



NEWSLETTER

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Dayton Stamp Club Returns to Meeting at Christ United Methodist Church 3440 Shroyer Rd, Kettering OH May 3, 2021 7:30 PM

Our first club meeting/program at the church, this year, has been scheduled for **May 3 at 7:30 pm**. Wearing masks will be required to be in attendance during our meetings, until further notice.

Foster Hall is large enough that people can sit where they are comfortable. DSC will have disposable masks and hand sanitizer available near the entrance to Foster Hall.

DSC Meetings will be HYBRID – both in-person AND ZOOM

ZOOM access to our in-person meetings will continue to be available. The church has open wi-fi and has other groups that are doing hybrid meetings with success.



2014 Guyana souvenir sheet showcasing China's space program. Photo by the author of an item in his collection

China's Space Program continued from April DSC Newsletter

Meanwhile they have continued to chase other goals. For example, preparations are ongoing to launch a manned space station named Tiangong-3 which means "Celestial Palace-3". This is scheduled to begin functioning in 2022. Tiangongs 1 and 2 were temporary orbiting stations to prepare for the permanent one. To get ready for this they have performed space walks and various

docking procedures in space. The Chinese also sent a rover to Mars in July 2020 (Tianwen-1 "Quest for Heavenly Truth") and they are developing a re-usable space plane which successfully spent two days in orbit and landed at Lop Nur lakebed in September 2020. They may also wish to establish a large space station that generates energy by trapping solar power. It would
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Meetings and Activities
Meetings begin at 7:30 pm

May 3 —**HYBRID** 7:30 DSC Meeting and Program; Club Auction # 2

May 10 — Board Meeting

May 16—**Montrose Stamp Bourse, Holiday Inn Akron West 4073 Medina Rd. 10am-4pm**

May 17—**HYBRID** 7:30 DSC meeting and Program; Guest Speaker, Jennifer Miller, Executive Director of American Topical Association (ATA)

May 22-23 — **MDSA Bourse ONLY, Four Points by Sheraton N Cincinnati 7500 Tyler Place Blvd, West Chester, OH.**

May 21-23 — **HAMVENTION is CANCELLED** due to Covid-19. Plans are in the works for Hamvention 2022.

June 7 —**HYBRID** 7:30 DSC Meeting and Program; Stamp Tells and Tales Member Participation

June 14—Board Meeting 7pm

June 21—**HYBRID** 7:30 DSC meeting and CLUB AUCTION #3

July 5—**Holiday NO MEETING**

July 12—Board Meeting 7 pm

July 19—**HYBRID** 7:30 DSC meeting and video program; **Slania, The World's Finest Stamp Engraver**

Aug 2—**HYBRID** 7:30pm DSC Meeting and Program; **Share Your Travels with Stamps Member Participation**

Aug 9—7 Board Meeting with AIRPEX Review

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United States Encased Postage

Philately and numismatics merged to meet the need for recognized and acceptable currency during the Civil War. In early 1862, just months after the American Civil War erupted, people predicted the hard times and shortages looming ahead and began hoarding resources, coins included. Many millions of dollars in gold and silver coins and even copper-nickel cents disappeared from the market as a result of this hoarding. Coins consequently commanded a premium over paper money.

The U.S. Mint soon coined copper-nickel cents almost exclusively, but demand exceeded supply. A resourceful public then used postage stamps as currency for small obligations, a situation that forced shopkeepers to accept stamps as change. Envelopes stating the amount of stamps contained within and cards bearing stamps were sometimes used to keep the stamps from sticking and being destroyed, and printers sold advertisements on large numbers of these envelopes. The government authorized the monetizing of postage stamps by



10c Washington Ellis, McAlpin & Co. encased postage

July 1862 and soon began printing stamp impressions on bank note paper.

On August 12, 1862, John Gault received a patent for his 'Design for Encasing Government Stamps'—that is, a design for encasing stamps for use as currency. Gault's plans called for the corners of a postage stamp to be wrapped around a cardboard circle. A thin, transparent piece of mica covered the stamp, and an outer metal frame held these items secure. A heavier brass backing, suitable for advertising purposes, completed the piece. The size of a quarter but much lighter in weight, the object encased stamps from the 1861 issue—the 1-cent, 3-cent, 5-cent, 10-cent, 12-cent, 24-cent, 30-cent, and 90-cent. Gault sold his encased postage at a small markup over the value of the enclosed stamp and the cost of production.



1c Franklin Ayer's Sarsaparilla encased postage

Encased postage stamps are numismatic hybrids — philatelic items that served as emergency money during the Civil War. The encasements are made of metal and clear mica and harbor a stamp. They are one of the many forms of emergency money created as a consequence of the shortage of coins during the early years of the Civil War.

Encased postage remains a valuable collectible. Collectors find the limited items expensive. For reference a 1995 published book, Civil War Encased Stamps by Fred L. Reed III can be found in both new and used conditions. Check out the attic of your great grandparents' home and it is possible to find yourself both a coin and stamp collector.



From the Dayton Stamp Club Archives

Dayton Stamp Club hosted Dayton's First-Day-of-Issue location for the 29-cent ATM self-adhesive stamp in 1992

A special feature of the club's AIRPEX XVII in 1992 was its selection as a first day of issue city for the 29-cent ATM self-adhesive Eagle and Shield stamp. Dayton Mayor Richard Clay Dixon and Kathleen Boehm, marketing and communication director of the U.S. Postal Service Cincinnati Area, were among the dignitaries who attended the ceremony at the Convention Center at East Fifth and Main streets.

The AIRPEX exhibit featured more than 2,500 pages of philatelic material from a wide range of collecting interests. A special feature was a single-frame class exhibiting material from 1900 to the present. All the exhibits competed for five levels of awards including a grand and reserve grand

award. The awards were presented at the grand banquet held on Sept. 26, 1992 at the Stouffer Center Plaza Hotel.

One of the activities offered at the show was a tour to nearby Sidney, Ohio to visit Linn's Stamp paper and Scott Publishing plant, all part of Amos Press.

The show had nearly 40 stamp dealers selling and buying stamps from around the world.

There were special activities for youth collectors, 16 and under, including free stamps, prizes, games, and a video about stamp collecting featuring Gary Burghoff who played Radar on the television show M*A*S*H.

The club offered two covers at AIRPEX XVII, a



show cover commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1942 Doolittle Raid on Tokyo, and a limited edition First Day cover for

the new 29-cent Eagle and Shield stamp. Both covers were created by Howard Smith, the club's vice president. Cost was \$1.50 each.

Auction Lots for Your Review! Available at the Dayton Stamp Club May 3 meeting at Christ Methodist Church 7:30 pm



Jamaica Issues



Chad Issues

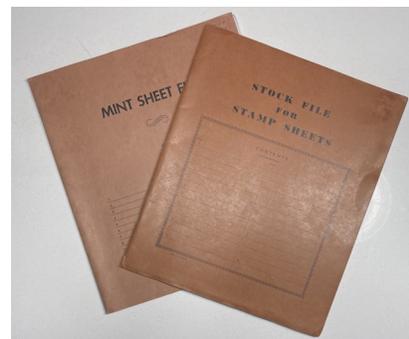


Jordan Issues



2—Mixtures World Wide

Each in a box, both for auction



Two used Mint Sheet Holders

DSC AUCTION

May 3, 2021

7:30pm

At

Christ United
Methodist Church

2021 USPS New Issues for May



Heritage Breeds Forever Stamps
 Pane of 20 with 10 designs
 May 17, 2021



Star War Droids Forever Stamps
 Pane of 20 with 10 Designs



Canada Stamp #1
 - Beaver (1851) 3d

Our neighbor to the north began issuing stamps in 1851 as the Province of Canada (before forming the dominion with other

British colonies of North America). The 3p red imperforate stamp pictured a large beaver. According to the 2019 Postage Stamp Guide, that busy beaver was a symbol of the young nation as it built itself. And a reference to the beaver skins formerly used in trade. In 1867 the Dominion of Canada was born becoming a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth.

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then beam the energy down to Earth. With current technology such a station would require hundreds of launches to build, however.

The People's Republic of China is a member of the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space and they have signed all relevant treaties except a 1979 one about the use of the moon. Still, many Western nations have worried about China's supplying of aerospace technology to nations such as North Korea, Iran and Syria which might use it militarily. Some restrictions have thus been placed on Americans and Europeans working with Chinese space organizations and companies. In the United States all National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) employees are prohibited by law from working with Chinese citizens or entities. A 2013 law passed by Congress bans all Chinese citizens from entering NASA workplaces without a waiver from the authorities. The legislators passed these measures based on allegations that China used technology provided by American companies to improve its nuclear missile capability and to destroy a non-functional American satellite in orbit to test an anti-satellite missile (2007). In December 2019 General John Raymond, the leader of U.S. Space Force stated that the Chinese have made great gains in space and are now a force to be reckoned with. He is concerned about space-based weapons that could be deployed against U.S. satellites.



Philately Many nations have issued stamps depicting Chinese space efforts. A 2003 Hong Kong first day cover is shown in this article. The other souvenir sheets pictured were created by Guyana, a nation which honors a variety of topics on the many stamps it issues. This being said, their stamps are not all inexpensive. The four 2014 China space exploration souvenir sheets are listed in the Scott catalogue at nearly \$60.00. So if you are seeking a new topic, space is interesting, there are many stamps to collect and not all of them revolve around the American space program.

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The Thrill of an Unexpected Discovery

Shirley McKee, DSC Member



Stationery printed by Wolf Envelope Co.

Stamp collecting is full of surprises and fun. Dayton Stamp Club member Shirley McKee relates this surprise discovery. “Working on an art doll project, I found this listing for V-mail in a Sears Catalog.” Shirley noted that she had “scored the paper before I saw” its content. “Right



Shirley’s Delightful Discovery in a Sears Catalog

there, in the newspaper was an ad for V-mail supplies, both stationery and ink.” Shirley admitted, “Yes, I bought random pages from a Sears catalog online.”

Shirley reported that she is a member of The Guided Lilies Artisan Doll Club of Columbus. The project is Think In-



side the Box. Shirley explains, “I’m making a fabric doll who is doing her thinking in an outhouse, which I’m partially papering with pages from a Sears catalog. What else?”

Shortly after entering World War II, the United States military found that shipping and delivering immense volumes of mail to and

from servicemen overseas would be a challenge. The solution was called Victory Mail — V-Mail for short. The Eastman Kodak-designed service launched on June 15, 1942 and became the primary method of communication between soldiers on the front lines and family at home.

A V-mail letter would be written on a piece of standardized stationery, then photographed and transferred onto a roll of microfilm. Upon reaching its destination, the letter would be blown back up to a readable size and printed. Each letter passed before censors before being photographed, and the process foiled the potential use of espionage tools such as invisible ink and microprinting. Using the V-Mail process, 1,600 letters could be crammed onto a roll of film the size of a pack of cigarettes. 2,000 pounds of cargo became 20, and 37 mail bags became just one.



V-Mail history continues to be on-sale as postal history and the history of World War II

Meetings and Activities Meetings begin at 7:30 pm

Aug 12-15 — Great American Stamp Show, APS & ATA Hosts, Rosemont, IL

Aug 16—HYBRID 7:30 DSC meeting and program: How to Collect Precancels

Aug 27-28 (Fri—Sat.)
**AIRPEX@IBEW Hall (F:12-6pm; Sat: 10am-6pm)

Sep 6 — Labor day HOLIDAY NO MEETING

Sep 13 — 7pm Board Meeting with AIRPEX Review

Sept 20—HYBRID 7:30 DSC meeting and CLUB AUCTION #4

Oct 4—HYBRID 7:30pm DSC Meeting and Program

Oct 11 — 7pm Board Meeting

Oct 18—HYBRID 7:30 DSC meeting and program; My Other Hobby, Member Participation

Nov 1 HYBRID 7:30pm DSC Meeting and Program; How to Evaluate (or research) a U.S. Cover

Nov 8—7pm Board Meeting (set 2022 Calendar and Budget review)

Nov 13-14—MSDA Bourse ONLY, Four Points by Sheraton. Cincinnati N., 7500 Tyler Place Blvd, West Chester OH.

Nov 15—HYBRID 7:30 DCS Meeting, Elections & Club Auction #5

Dec 6 — 6:30 pm Holiday Dinner at Local Restaurant

Dec 13 — 7pm Board Meeting

Dec 20 — NO MEETING—ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

World's First Christmas Stamp

Issued by Canada in 1898, Approved by Queen Victoria

A new stamp featured a world map with Great Britain's territories highlighted. Mullock reportedly suggested issuing the stamp on November 9 "in honor of the prince Thankfully, Mullock was able to turn the meeting around by replying "Why, madam, the prince of peace." Proposing the new stamp honor Christmas and the birth of Jesus Christ satisfied Queen Victoria and she approved the new stamp for issue December 7. It was the first Canada stamp to feature multiple colors.

The initial printing had a lavender background with the highlighted sections in carmine. A later printing changed the background color to blue, though there are several shades known to exist between the two colors. Small differences make collecting these stamps even more fun and interesting.



Dayton Stamp Club HYBIRD Meeting via Zoom - 1st and 3rd Mon-

Join Zoom Meeting with a device that connects to internet, a computer, laptop or iPad:



<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82225670103?pwd=QmIENDd5QVpCSk1aak45ZzcxZDM0UT09>

Meeting ID: 822 2567 0103
Passcode: grace

How to join the meeting just using your regular telephone

if you do not have a computer, tablet, or smartphone.

Dial Phone Number to Join the Meeting by Telephone Only: 312-626-6799

Follow instructions on phone - it will ask for this info:

Meeting ID: 822 2567 0103
Passcode: 608866

The following commands can be entered via using your phone's dial pad while in a Zoom meeting by phone: - *6 - Toggle mute/unmute and *9 - Raise hand



Write a Classified Ad for Your Duplicates

Every Dayton Stamp Club (DSC) member is entitled to place classified ads in the newsletter. What are you looking for; a particular country, a specific year, or some missing set or part of a set? Some other club member may have the item you are seeking. If you don't ask, no one will know you are seeking that item.

Dayton Hamvention 2021 is Cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic

Unfortunately, several setbacks in the recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic make necessary the difficult decision to cancel Hamvention 2021 which was scheduled for May 21- 23, 2021.

Hundreds of volunteers have been working to do everything necessary to bring this Hamvention to the many amateur radio enthusiasts and vendors who support the Dayton Hamvention. However, Hamvention 2021 is now Cancelled due to COVID-19.

First Living Person to be Honored on U.S. Postal Stamp

On April 15, 1926, at 5:50 a.m., Charles Lindbergh took off on his first airmail flight. He flew from Chicago to St. Louis, with stops in Springfield and Peoria. Lindbergh himself had surveyed the 278-mile route and established flight and postal operations at each of the four landings.



US. 3184

1998 U.S. Charles Lindbergh

Celebrate the Century (1920)



Lindbergh unloads his car-

Lincoln finally reached St. Louis at 9:15 a.m. Because his morning flight had generated so much excitement, the amount of mail loaded onto the afternoon flight (with pilot Phil Love) was dramatically more than what Lindbergh brought from Chicago that morning.

Charles Lindbergh worked as an airmail pilot for 10 months, flying five days a week. On two occasions, he was forced to bail out of his plane. On September 16, 1926, his plane ran out



Lindbergh's crashed plane



US #1710

1977 U.S. 13c Lindbergh Stamp

This 13c stamp was issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight

of fuel before he could reach Chicago and he had to jump out over Wedron, Illinois. His 4,000-foot parachute jump was the longest recorded night jump at that time. Two months later, on November 3, he had to bail out due to bad

weather – unluckily landing on a barbed wire fence!

It was while working as an airmail pilot that Lindbergh first heard about hotel owner Raymond Orteig's \$25,000 prize for the first pilot to fly non-stop across the Atlantic. A little over a year after beginning his airmail pilot career, Lindbergh became an international celebrity when he completed the journey in his plane the *Spirit of St. Louis*.



US #C10

1927 U.S. 10c Spirit of St. Louis

Depicts the airplane Lindbergh flew in the first successful solo non-stop transatlantic flight.

Attend a Dayton Stamp Club Zoom Meeting for Chance To WIN a year's Philatelic Memberships

Each month, at the first meeting of the month, the President will draw a member's name. **IF that member is present at that meeting**, the club will pay for a **one-year philatelic organization membership** for that individual of his/her choice from the list.



Some of the organizations on the list are: the American First Day Cover Society; the American Philatelic Society; the American Revenue Association; the American Stamp Dealers Association; La Posta (postal history); Linn's Stamp News; the Precancel Society; and the United Postal Stationery Society. Other organizations may be considered, subject to approval of DSC board of directors.

Member MUST be present at that meeting!

ATTEND MEETING RECEIVE STAMP BUCKS

Original and Only U.S. Mothers' Day Stamp

Mother's Day is Sunday May 14. For collectors of United States stamps, the only stamp issued specifically to honor mothers and their special day is the purple 3¢ commemorative stamp issued in



US 1934 Adaptation of Whistler's Portrait of his Mother, suggested design by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in honor of Mothers' Day

(published by *Linn's Stamp News* in 1993).

President Roosevelt, a stamp collector in his own right, received a request for a stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of U.S. artist James Abbott McNeill Whistler, and another for a stamp to honor mothers, for mailing cards and letters for Mother's Day. FDR combined the two subjects as he took pencil to paper to sketch his proposal for a stamp design. He handed the design to Postmaster General James A. Farley, who, Baur said, was visiting the White House. The date was Feb. 16, 1934.

The sketch showed an inelegant rendition of Whistler's *Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1*, better known as *Whistler's Mother*. Max G. Johl writes in *The United States Commemorative Stamps of the 20th Century*, Vol. 1, "Seventeen designs were submitted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing."



US 1934 # 737 Rotary Press perf 11X10 1/2

1934. The stamp has the distinction of having been designed, at least in part, by a U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brian C. Baur, a collector of U.S. stamps, tells the story of this stamp in his book *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Stamps of the United States 1933-4*

Victor S. McCloskey Jr. designed the stamp, reproducing Whistler's

painting and adding carnations in the lower left corner. McCloskey used Roosevelt's suggested inscription, "In Memory and in Honor of the Mothers of America," placing it to the left of the seated subject. The stamp was engraved by J.C. Benzinger (vignette), and E.M. Hall and W.B. Wells (lettering).

The BEP printed the stamps on two presses. More than 193 million stamps were printed on the Bureau's rotary press, and more than 15 million stamps were printed on the flat-plate press. Stamps from the rotary press (Scott 737) are per-



US 1934 #738 Flat Press perf

forated gauge 11 by 10½. Stamps from the flat-plate press (738) gauge perf 11.

The first uncut press sheet was presented to President Roosevelt, and the second press sheet was given to first lady Eleanor Roosevelt. Other dignitaries also received press sheets. When word got out that one of the press sheets was offered to the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. to be sold, stamp collectors protested.

To calm the protests, Postmaster General Farley ordered a special printing of 20 issues in sheets without gum or perforations to be made available to the public. The special printings, issued in sheets of 400 (Scott 752) or 200 each (753-771), became known as "Farley's Follies."

The special imperforate printings were issued March 15, 1935, and included the flat-plate 3¢ Mothers of America stamp (Scott 754).



US 1935 # 754 Flat Press Impref.

May 31st is Memorial Day

Memorial Day is an American holiday, observed the last Monday of May, honoring the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military. Memorial Day 2021 is Monday, May 31.

Originally known as Decoration Day, in the years following the Civil War. It became an official federal holiday in 1971. Many Americans observe Memorial Day by visiting cemeteries or memorials, holding family gatherings and participating in parades. Unofficially, it marks the beginning of the summer season.

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated;

numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. One of the earliest Memorial Day commemoration was organized by a group of freed slaves in Charleston, South Carolina less than a month after the Confederacy surrendered in 1865. In 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day



Moina Michael (1869-1944), #977, was a World War I volunteer and primary contributor to use of poppies as a veterans memorial of that conflict.