



# NEWSLETTER

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Meetings and Activities  
Meetings begin at 7:30 pm

## October is Stamp Collecting Month

National Stamp Collecting Month is an annual designation observed in October. Stamp collecting has long been one of the most popular hobbies in the world. Stamps were invented in 1837 as a means for people to pay for their mail.

It wasn't long after that that people started collecting them! In those days, stamp collectors were also called philatelists. A term that has stuck for some of the more die hard stamp collectors.

In the 1800's, stamps have undergone many changes. They've been perforated, coiled, and printed, and have become more and more colorful. Looking at a long timeline of stamps can actually be very beautiful!

Stamp collecting is an easy, fun, inexpensive hobby and it can be pretty educational, too! Here are some fun places to go stamp-hunting this month. National Stamp Collecting Month began in 1981 by the Council of Philatelic Organizations and the United States Postal Service.

1. **Your local post office.** If you let them know you want to get into stamp collecting for National Stamp Collecting Month, they may be more helpful than you expect!

2. **Your local public library** is a great next step. They may have some great ideas or cool books for you to check out regarding stamp collecting.

3. **Local merchants** always a good stop to make, too. Visit with your local retail shops and see if they have anything fun to offer you. If you've never been big into stamp collecting... You probably don't understand all the hype at this point. But there's a reason 5 million people in the U.S. do it!

The American Philatelic Society, American Topical Association, National Postal Museum, United State Postal Service and Spellman Museum of Stamps & Postal History are excellent resources for new stamp collectors.

A common story among stamp collectors is the one about how it started. It usually starts with, "When I was 8-11 years old someone gave me some stamps." That story needs to continue. There is a youngster in your family or neighborhood that may develop the stamp collecting bug. But it starts with current collectors who put that first packet of stamps in their hands. The young person is not interested in the value or condition or fancy terms.

**Oct 1-3 —INDYPEX2021, Hamilton Co. Fairgrounds & Exhibition Center, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN**

**Oct 2 - Septoberfest '21, Stamp Collectors Club of Toledo, Phoenix Masonic Lodge, Perrysburg, contact: [exhibits@toledostampclub.org](mailto:exhibits@toledostampclub.org)**

**Oct 4—HYBRID 7:30pm DSC Meeting and Members' Bourse: Buy, Sell & Trade.**

Oct 11 — 7pm Board Meeting

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

**Oct 30-31 — Cuy-LorPex2021 Honoring Lighthouses, Rocky River Memorial Hall, 21016 Hilliard Blvd., Rocky River, Sat 10-5 & Sun 10 to 4pm.**

**Nov 1 HYBRID 7:30pm DSC Meeting and 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, Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Rd Sat 10-5 & Sun 10-3.**

**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!**

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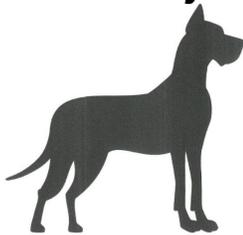
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Dayton Stamp Club and Greenville Public Library Collaborative



The Vakeck Great Dane Kennels

The Dayton Stamp Club was contacted in late September of 2020 by Stacy Caldwell of the Greenville Public Library seeking guidance on how to share with the public a donation of philatelic and related materials of local significance. The donation is of materials related to the business of

breeding and showing of Great Dane dogs which had a local, national and international impact. The items told the story of Cyril and Virginia Keckler and the Vakeck Great Dane Kennels.

Based on verbal and photographic information shared about the acquisition of the donation received by the Greenville Public Library, DSC members were invited to lend their talents to this project. This includes philatelic exhibiting, local history, cancellations and covers, United States, Worldwide and Topical stamp collecting. Assistance and cooperation was provided to organize and display the materials to share with

The Forgotten Legacy of Cyril and Virginia Keckler



others the story of Keckler's adventures and work with Great Danes. DSC Member Carol Costa volunteered to be the club liaison. Costa provided the Philatelic and Exhibition design resources in cooperation with the Greenville Public Library.



The Keckler Collection included over 300 envelopes and stamps, many with foreign origin. These appeared to have been collected by Cyril Keckler. A number of the envelopes were postmarked in the late 1800s before he



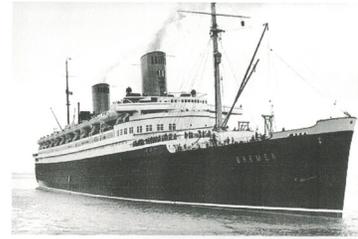
was born. The Kecklers received correspondence from all over the world and many of those envelopes were saved and appear in this exhibit.

The collaboration of the Greenville Public Library and the Dayton Stamp Club prepared an exhibition that will be a community treasure. The Keckler Exhibit will be on public displayed at the Greenville Public Library for some time. The exhibit will be available to the public for years to come. The many months of intense effort organizing, digitizing and researching the Keckler family story and the Vakeck Great Dane Kennels is preserved





Letter from Josef Stehberger sent from Munich on September 10, 1936 on the airship *Hindenburg*. The pink circular stamp reads "German Post, Europe - North America." Note the three stamps on the top row portraying a Nazi flag bearer, issued in 1935. The *Hindenburg*, a rigid airship also known as a dirigible or zeppelin, was Nazi Germany's pride and joy. It launched in March of 1936 and made ten trips across the Atlantic carrying passengers and mail. On May 6, 1937, it burst into flames while landing in Lakehurst, New Jersey.



Wikipedia.org Photo

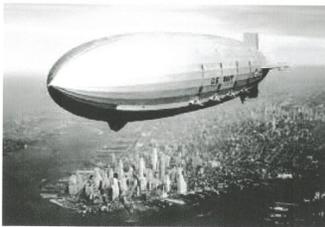
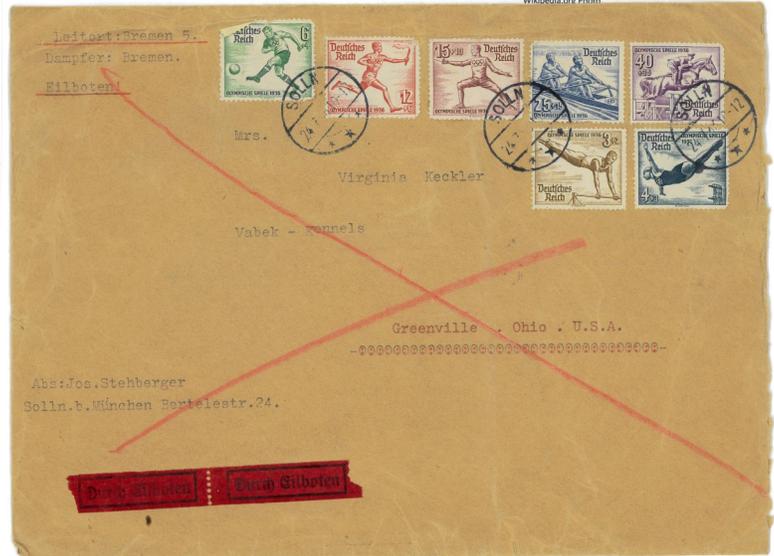


Photo courtesy of NBC News

Letter from Josef Stehberger, postmarked on July 24, 1936. This letter was sent by courier ("Durch Eilboten") on the ocean liner *Bremen*. It arrived in New York on July 31, 1936. The *Bremen* was a German built large, fast, and luxurious ocean liner constructed to work the transatlantic sea route. She and her sister ship *Europa* were the two most advanced high-speed turbine ocean liners of their day.



**Gunther**

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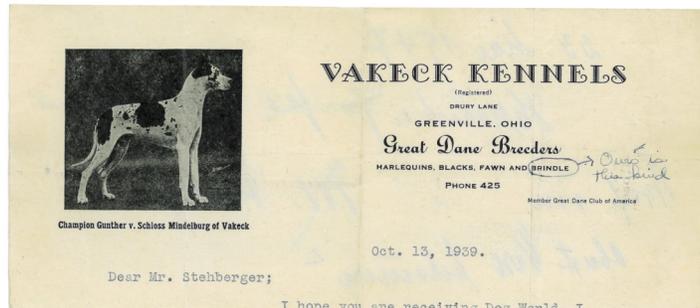
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Gunther's exact arrival date is unknown. However, late 1936 is consistent with his subsequent show record in the United States. Chicago was a clearing house for imported dogs, having received Vakeck's first imported dog from Germany in 1934. Perhaps this radiogram brought the news of his arrival . . .



Radiogram sent from Chicago to Columbus, Ohio on October 10, 1936. Radiograms were formal written messages transmitted by radio. The invention of wireless telegraphy around 1900 allowed telegraph signals to be sent by radio. Radiograms were primarily used for business and commercial communications.

Gunther was pictured on the Vakeck Kennels stationery.



Gunther won many show honors and sired many champions. Champion is the highest honor obtainable by dogs. The American Kennel Club requires a dog to obtain a total of 15 points with two major wins (a major win is worth 3 points or higher) to become a Champion. To become a Grand Champion, the dog must earn 25 points with three major wins.

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Greenville Daily Advocate, March 17, 1938

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At this moment of satisfaction, a messenger arrived. There was a telephone call. The telephone called wrecked their joy as completely as a lighted cigarette wrecks a toy balloon.

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Many Daytonians will remember this famous dog. Bred in Germany, he was imported by Mr. and Mrs. Keckler, and shown by them to his championship. He was seen at several Dayton dog shows and on two occasions was present at the pre-show meetings of the Kennel Club where he was admired by everybody. . .

Few know, however, that he was the world's largest harlequin Great Dane. He stood at 36 inches at the shoulder and weighed 175 lbs. There is some satisfaction in the knowledge that his progeny can carry on. Several youngsters sired by him have made their show debuts with excellent results and it will not be long before his name will appear as a sire of champions. . .

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# Vakeck Great Dane Kennel Exhibit — Page 19 and 32



TOP

Letter from Anderson, Indiana to Virginia Keckler mailed August 10, 1940

MIDDLE

Letter from Fort Wayne, Indiana to Virginia Keckler mailed October 1, 1940

BOTTOM

Letter from Glenview, Illinois to Vakeck Kennels mailed September 26, 1936.

Letter from New Paltz, New York to Virginia Keckler mailed March 17, 1936.

Letter from Norfolk, Virginia to Virginia Keckler mailed January 15, 1939.

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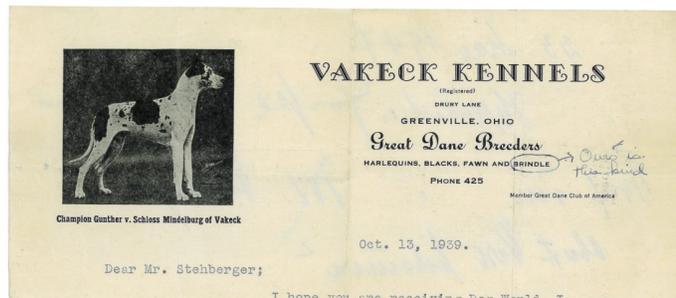
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## USPS October 2021 USPS

### New Issues



**A Visit From St. Nick**  
October 7 | Santa Claus, IN | PSA double-sided booklet of 20

These four new designs tell the story of Santa's visit on Christmas Eve:

- Santa stands on a snowy rooftop, sack slung across his back, with one leg inside the red-brick chimney;
- Santa descends through the chimney, his legs dangling over the hearth;
- Close-up view of a winking Santa; and
- Santa in his sleigh, with four reindeer visible as they fly across the face of the full moon and into a starlit sky.

Art director Greg Breeding designed the stamps with original art by Brad Woodard

### Otters in Snow

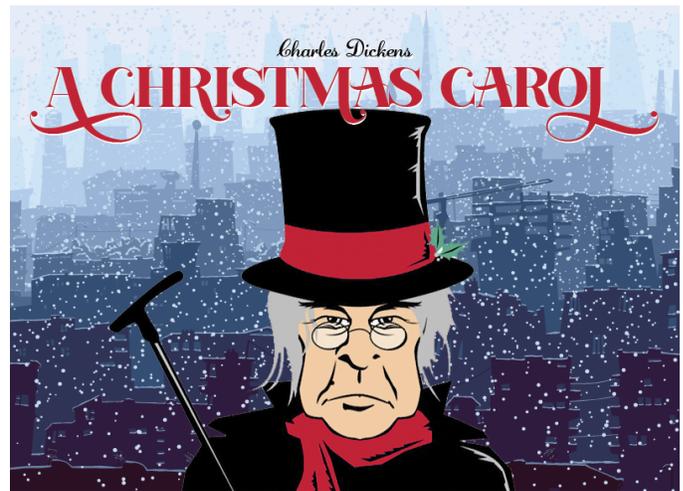


October 12 | Otter, MT | Double-sided booklet pane of 20

The Otters in Snow stamps picture four different scenes of the playful North American river otter reveling in winter's white landscape. The original illustrations for the stamps were

rendered in pen and ink with watercolor. Art director Derry Noyes designed the stamps with artwork from illustrator John Burgoyne.

River otters and sea otters are found throughout the United States. Otter Montana is a small community named for Otter Creek. Although it is unincorporated, it does have a post office, and now, a First Day of Issue ceremony.



### Temporary Rate Adjustments for the Holiday Season on Major Package Products

For the second year in a row, the United States Postal service (USPS) will impose a temporary holiday surcharge on its major package products. The increase will become **effective at 12am on October 3 and will continue through December 25**, the USPS announced

No new stamps will be produced for the temporary rate adjustment. Customers using current stamps for the Priority Mail and Priority Mail Express rates will need to add stamps to make-up the amounts to the new temporary rates.



The SURCHARGE include:

Priority Mail, EXPRESS Mail, Parcel Select Ground and USPS Retail Ground:

ADDED to all other fees and charges:  
\$0.75 increase for PRIORITY and EXPRESS 'Flat

Rate' Boxes and Envelopes.

- \$0.25 increase for Zones 1-4, 0-10 lbs.
- \$0.75 increase for Zones 5-9, 0-10 lbs.
- \$1.50 increase for Zones 1-4, 11-20 lbs.
- \$3.00 increase for Zones 5-9, 11-20lbs.
- \$2.50 increase for Zones 1-4, 21-70 lbs.
- \$5.00 increase for Zones 5-9, 21-70 lbs.

First Class PARCEL Commercial 30 cents

First Class PARCEL Retail 30 cents

Parcel Select Lightweight \$1.00

as well as other categories.

For exact mailing fees for the temporary period email: <https://postcalc.usps.com/>

## Dayton Stamp Club Programs

2022 is right around the corner! We are starting to plan for Dayton Stamp Club programs for next year (Jan. to Dec. 2022).

If you have a topic you would like to speak to the group about (YES it pays STAMP BUCKS!) or have any ideas for meeting topics, please let one of DSC Board members know!!!



National Hispanic Heritage Month is a period from September 15 to October 15 in the United States for recognizing the contributions and influence of Hispanic Americans to the history, culture, and achievements of the United States.



Wed, Sep 15, 2021 –  
Fri, Oct 15, 202

## The American Philatelic Society

Turns 135 Years Old!



### APS is turning 135 Years!

From our beginning on September 14 in 1886, we have grown into the largest stamp collecting foundation of philately in the world. We would not have been able to do this without the support of over 27,000 of our members!

**Join APS today** and use the code **APS135** to save \$13.50!

Don't miss out on this opportunity to become a part of the largest stamp collecting community worldwide.

## Attend a Dayton Stamp Club In-Person or 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 Pre-cancel 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 DSC MEETING In-Person or Zoom and RECEIVE STAMP BUCKS**



**DSC Member CLASSIFIEDS**

### 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.

# First American Rocket Airplane Flight

Flight fascinated the world since its invention in 1903 which was created by the Wright Brothers from Dayton, Ohio. Every year since improvements to the design, the engine and its overall functions increased speed, distances flown, and altitudes reached by the airplanes.

The public was attracted to county fairs featuring airplanes races, wing walkers, and stunt pilots with their tricks and sharp dives.

In the early thirties, inventors from several countries at once engaged in the themes of the so-called rocket mail - special missiles capable of carrying correspondence or light loads. The first in the US version of such a system was presented by the inventor Fred W. Kessler - he managed to beat the competition by several months.

In the early thirties, Kessler was the owner of a small philatelic shop in New York. Probably, this fact led to the fact that he was able to quickly find out about successful foreign experiences in the field of delivering letters by rockets.



Like many other enthusiasts, Kessler became interested in the new idea and began to implement it. At the same time, unlike competitors, he decided not to use a rocket of the traditional type. The best results, according to the inventor, could show an unmanned aircraft with a rocket engine.

In the 1935 year, the developers of the rocket plane proposed their invention to the US postal department. Interest in the project was limited. For example,

Charles Fellers, the head of the airmail department, paid attention to the project, but was not very impressed. In all likelihood, he was interested in more realistic projects using only available and developed technologies.

However, even without the support of official structures, a team of enthusiasts was able to complete the design and prepare several mail missiles for future trials and demonstration launches. In addition, special envelopes and stamps were prepared that could be placed on board the rocket plane. By collecting letters for rocket transfer, it was planned to cover at least part of the project costs.

Envelopes for future launch had a special pattern. In the upper left corner was depicted flying aircraft with a rocket engine. Next to the picture there was an inscription "Via first American rocket airplane flight" - "Sent in flight of the first American rocket plane." There were stamps on the envelopes. They were painted in red paint flying aircraft; on the frame there was a corresponding signature.

The items shown to the left are Cinderella's created by Kessler and not postal stamps. The Rocket Airplane was not authorized to officially carry mail.

The Rocket Airplane was launched. However, the level of success is questionable. The Rocket Airplane skidded on the iced-over lake and was airborne for a period of time. It did not "deliver" the mail.





## ROCKET AIRPLANE

FIRST AMERICAN FLIGHT  
NOVEMBER 24th, 1935

From Greenwood Lake, N. Y. to Hewitt, N. J.  
By the Well Known Scientist  
MR. W. LEY

A sensational new invention will be used for the first time on a mail rocket airplane flight. Liquid oxygen (having a temperature of minus 200 degrees below zero centigrade) will be employed among other substances. This rocket will develop its own continuous propulsion power while in flight, which distinguishes this invention from the conventional powder rockets used on all mail rockets heretofore in any country.

A limited amount of mail can be carried.

PHOTO POSTCARDS 50c  
AIRMAIL SPEC. DEL. COVERS (backstamped) 75c

Flown, Addressed and Mailed Direct To You.  
Two Different Rocket Stamps Will Be Used,  
One Each for Cards and Covers  
Mint Stamps At Same Price

**F. W. KESSLER**

485 X OCEAN AVENUE BROOKLYN, N. Y.

At the very beginning of 1936, rocket mail enthusiasts began collecting correspondence, which was soon to become the payload of the rocket plane. The announcement of this attracted the attention of the public, and the team of inventors easily collected several thousand letters that could be sent by two "flights" of the rocket. The collection was completed in early February.

The payload of the first rocket glider was not affected by the fall. Of course, the bags of correspondence were pretty wrinkled, but their contents were in satisfactory condition. Immediately after the test launches, the letters were delivered to the nearest branch, from where they went to their addressees.

Envelopes from the "first American rocket plane" quickly acquired collection value and entered into a philatelic turn. This did not even prevent the fact that the stamps on the envelopes were not official.

Adapted from Memphis Stamp Collectors Society Newsletter.

## YOUTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPEN

The Spellman Museum of Stamps & Postal History continues to offer a **FREE**, one year membership for children ages 6 to 16 in our Youth Club. Children receive a monthly packet of topical stamps, worksheets



and philatelic information, a discount in the Museum store, a monthly stamp calendar plus free admission for themselves and the family. For more information email to [info@spellman.org](mailto:info@spellman.org).

Thanks go to Museum volunteers Jessica Leuscher and Erika Epstein for supervising this program.

## Dayton Stamp Club Meeting Programs for October

### DSC Meeting Program Monday, October 4



The Meeting Program for the Monday evening, October 4 is a Member's Bourse. This is a Member's opportunity to be Stamp Dealer. What do

have in your accumulation of philatelic material that you do not need but someone else might?

Gather the items you want to sell. It can be a few items or many. Determine your asking price to send it to a new home. Arrange a display that will be easy to see the items and highlight the value of the material.

You will have flat surface to display your items. Then become a dealer and sell your material.

### Monday, October 18 DSC Meeting Program My Other Hobby

The second meeting for October on the 18th is a member participation meeting. A member volunteers to present to the other club members a 5-8 minute presentation about your other hobby.

What do you collect (or spend you leisure time on) in addition to stamps?

Do you collect glass juicers? Or model airplanes or traveling to all 50 states? This would be your other hobby. Select one of your other hobbies to share with other DSC members. You do get stamp bucks for participation.



If you have an example of your other hobby, feel free to bring that to the club meeting. Other members may not be familiar with it. Members are frequently surprised about how other members spend their leisure time.

# INDYPEX 2021

A.P.S. Accredited  
National Stamp Show

A World Series of  
Philately Show

Indiana's biggest and best stamp show!

October 1-3

Friday 10-6 • Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 10-3

"Just north of Indy in Noblesville"

Hamilton Co. Fairgrounds & Exhibition Center  
2003 Pleasant Street  
Noblesville, IN 46060

FREE ADMISSION • FREE PARKING  
TWO FREE INDYBUCKS FOR EVERYONE WHO ATTENDS

Look for displays and cachets featuring this year's Indypex theme, "The Indianapolis Bicentennial, the Founding of the City of Indianapolis."

- 37 Dealers
- Stamps, covers, and supplies for all ages and interests
- Beginner and Youth Tables
- Post Office
- Societies
- Food available Friday and Saturday

## Cuy-LorPex2021

### Honoring Lighthouses

## October 30 & 31

### 62nd Show

Same great site since 2010!

Rocky River Memorial Hall

21016 Hilliard Blvd. (at Wagar Rd.)

Rocky River, OH 44116

Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.