



Stamp Collector into Space

On June 18, 1983 the first American Woman launched into space aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger. Sally Ride started her stamp collection at the age of nine with the encouragement of her father. While traveling through Europe as a means of entertaining Sally and her younger sister. The first subject was the Olympics.

“When Sally was 17 or 18 , she started also collecting space exploration stamps.” Explained partner Tam O’Shaughnessy. “Sally collected stamps most of her life.” Continued O’Shaughnessy. Flipping through the pages of one of the seven albums O’Shaughnessy stopped at one containing a block of four Amelia Earhart (1962 C88). “Sally loved Amelia Earhart,” she said. “Amelia Earhart was one of her ‘she-ros.’”



A few pages later was the “Man on the Moon” issue (SC#76). Commenting on the nearly 50-year old stamp, O’Shaughnessy said Ride considered Armstrong to be among her favorite people. “I think she kid of felt like she could relate to him because he was an introvert, a very quiet and private [person],” said O’Shaughnessy.



A 10-kopec commemorative issued by Russia in 1963 celebrated the launch of the world’s first woman in space, cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova. “Sally became sort of friends with Valentina,” O’Shaughnessy recalled. “They had a good bit in common.”

In her career, Ride spent over 343 hours in space over the span of her astronaut career. She was the youngest American astronaut to have traveled to space, having done so at the age of 32. After flying two missions on the Space Shuttle *Challenger*, Ride left NASA in 1987. Ride died at the age of 61 in 2021 though not long enough to see the USPS Sally Ride SC#5283) Forever stamp. O’Shaughnessy commented that “she would have been thrilled. Sally collected stamp most of her life.”



References:
 Mystic Stamp Com., mysticstamp.com
 collectSPACE, collectspace.com/
 Science at UC San Diego: sallyridescience.ucsd.edu/

Meetings and Activities
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

Jun 6—DSC Meeting & Program
 Stamp Quiz—Open Book Bring
 your Scott Specialized Catalog

Jun 10-11— sponsored by The Columbus Philatelic Club, Inc. **COLOPEX 2022** will include both single and multi-page stamp exhibits. **Fri: 10 -6 & Sat: 10 - 3; Doubletree Hilton Worthington, 175 Hutchinson Ave, Columbus, OH 43235**



Jun 13—Board Meeting

Jun 20—DSC Meeting & Program
 Share your Red, White & Blue
 Item—Member Participation 4-6
 minutes

June 26 — **Montrose Bourse, Lincolnway Stamps, Holiday Inn, 4073 Medina Rd. Akron, lincolnway@sssnet.com**

Jul 4—Independence Day Holiday—NO MEETING

Jul 11—Board Meeting

Jul 18—DSC Meeting & Program
 Club Auction #4

July 24 — **Montrose Bourse, Lincolnway Stamps, Holiday Inn, 4073 Medina Rd. Akron, lincolnway@sssnet.com.**

Aug 1—DSC Meeting & Program
 Guest or Member Speaker

Aug 5 — **CINPEX 2022, Wyoming Civic Center, One Worthington Ave, Wyoming, Hrs: Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, more information email: coatesmk1948@gmail.com.**

Aug 8—Board Meeting

Aug 15—DSC Meeting & Program
 \$5,000 Philatelic Shipping Spree.
 What would you buy? All Members
 Participate

Aug 26-27 — Dayton Stamp Club hosts AIRPEX 2022 at IBEW Hall.

DSC NEWSLETTER

Published by: DAYTON STAMP CLUB, INC., PO Box 1574, Dayton, OH 45401

Club Meetings: Christ United Methodist Church, 3440 Shroyer Rd, Kettering OH ---- 7:00 PM

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#82

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#80083

Wishful Thinking

There is a little ditty that goes, in part, "I wish I may, I wish I might," and children recite it upon seeing the first star in the night sky. Might be a bit of a stretch, but it might be good enough for this quiz, which is a "What, if?" in the world of stamp collecting terms quiz..

What if a postage stamp, unhappy with its single state, was fantasizing about rejoining its peers in some larger multiple of stamphood, or otherwise changing its solo nature?

Imagine that stamp saying to itself, "I wish I may, I wish I might..." become the postal item described in the listings numbered 1 through 10. Then, match each description with the appropriate choice from the listing labeled a through j. The bonus question requires you to supply the correct response from your won knowledge.

The answers appear on page 5. I wish that all of you may bet every answer correct. You might.

1. ___ Be one of a unit of four or more unseparated stamps in at least two rows.
2. — Be one of a special, smaller, than normal plane of stamps.
3. — Be part of a stamp emission with a common theme, issuing from several different postal administrations.
4. — Be part of a unit of two or more differing stamps, with a French name meaning "joined together."
5. — Be once again in the complete unit of stamps as it came off the printing press.
6. — Be once again in the unit of stamps as divided for sale at the post office.
7. — Be part of a finite group of stamps with common design elements, usually issued at one time.
8. — Be part of a group of stamps with similar designs and/or theme, issued over a period of time.
9. — Be part of a unit of stamps comprising one or more smaller units, glued or stapled or otherwise made into a single item.
10. — Join two other stamps to form a single overall design.



US 1991
30 c
SC#2840,
Cardinal.

The wish I wish: a

- a. a se-tenant issue
- b. a pane
- c. a block
- d. a triptych
- e. a set
- f. a sheet
- g. a series
- h. a miniature sheet
- i. a booklet
- j. an omnibus issue

BONUS: All stamps get to join with one another in one of these comprehensive listings of useful descriptive information for collectors.

The editor's acknowledgement and apology to Kathleen Wunderly who created the original version in *Scott Stamp Monthly*, May 2006.



U.S. Postal Service Announces New Prices for July 10, 2022

WASHINGTON, DC — The United States Postal Service filed notice with the Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC) of price changes to take effect **July 10, 2022**. The new prices, if favorably reviewed, include a two-cent increase in the price of a First-Class Mail Forever stamp from 58 cents to 60 cents.

The proposed prices, approved by the Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, would raise First-Class Mail prices approximately 6.5 percent which is lower than the Bureau of Labor Statistics annual inflation rate of 7.9 percent as of the end of February. The price changes reflect a judicious implementation of the Postal Service’s pricing authority provided by the Postal Regulatory Commission.

If favorably reviewed by the PRC, the single-piece letter additional ounce price would increase to 24 cents, the metered mail 1-ounce price would increase to 57 cents and the price of a postcard stamp would increase to 44 cents. A one-ounce letter mailed to other countries would increase to \$1.40 cents. The Postal Service is also seeking price adjustments for Special Services products including Certified Mail, Post Office Box rental fees, Money Order fees and the cost to purchase insurance when mailing an item.

The proposed Mailing Services price changes include:

Product	Current Prices	Planned Prices
Letters (1 oz.)	58 cents	60 cents
Letters (metered 1 oz.)	53 cents	57 cents
Letters additional ounce(s)	20 cents	24 cents
Domestic Postcards	40 cents	44 cents
International Letter (1 oz.)	\$1.30	\$1.40

U.S. Semi-postal Stamps: Their Costs and Values Can Be Confusing

When USPS first introduced Semi-portals, they were to be on sale for about two years. “The postage value of each semi-postal stamp is the First-Class Mail, nonautomation, single-piece, first-ounce letter rate...that is in effect at the time of purchase.” And that is where the confusion begins.

Breast Cancer Research semi-postal was the first of the series in 1998. Initially it sold for 40c and paid the then-current First Class rate of 32c. When the rate increased to 33c in January 1999, it still sold for 40c, but had a postage value of 33c. When the rate change to 37c, the price was raised to 45c and its postage value was 37c. When the rate went to 39c on 1/8/06, the price stayed at 45c. On May 14, 2007, the First Class rate was increased to 41c, and the price of the Breast Cancer stamp was upped to 55c. As of 6/20/19, the stamp has a postal value of 55c and a purchase price of 65c. In 2019, Congress extended the sale to December 31, 2027. Thus the postage value will continue to increase until that date as First Class mail rate increases.

The Heroes of 2001 stamp was sold for 45c with a postage value of 37c. It is no longer on sale by USPS, so it has postage value of 37c today.

The Stop Family Violence stamp was issued in 2006 with postage value of 39c and was withdrawn from sale on December 31, 2006. Thus, its postage value is frozen at first-class rate in effect on that date, or 39c. That accounts for 4 of the 7 semi-postal stamps issued.

Based on USPS rulings, the remaining: Healing PTSD, Alzheimer’s, Breast Cancer Research and Save Vanishing Species will be valid for postage of the First Class Mail in effect at the time of purchase. As that it difficult to determine, the postage value will be that in effect at the date of withdrawn from sale by USPS.

In 2019, Congress extended the sale of Breast Cancer and Vanishing Species. Cancer to 12/31/27 and Vanishing until the remaining stock remains on sale.

—For additional information please go to Page 6.



"To you Herbert, your uncle leaves, as a hedge against inflation, a stash of U.S. Forever postage stamps."

Philatelic Character Vignettes

By Douglas Files

The point has been made different ways, but it is sometimes said that if people really understood each other, they could not be enemies because they would know how life looked to the other person. Another way of stating this arises from the 1895 poem *Judge Softly* by Mary Lathrap where she advises readers to “walk a mile in [someone’s] moccasins” before you abuse, criticize or accuse them.



Photo by the author at a DSC board meeting

Recently I have been reading old copies of *The Posthorn*, the magazine of the Scandinavian Collectors Club (SCC). In this pursuit I have come across some stories that might illustrate characteristics of stamp collectors. I will outline some of the highlights here since they illuminate how our fellow collectors think. See whether you can identify signs of your own collecting behavior among the stories of our compatriots:

Profiles in Philatelic Character

The first vignette involves a particular Greenland stamp which is rare on cover. The SCC magazine columnist noted that a member of their club owned a copy and they wished him well in continuing his collection. This was while World War II was still raging. The author then admitted that the head of the German Air Force was also said to have a copy of the rare cover and implied that he may have confiscated it from a Jewish collector. He clarified that the Nazi leader was not long for this world and the club did *not* wish *him* well with *his* collection. As philatelists we are usually well-disposed toward other collectors, but it is necessary to draw the line somewhere. Of course we would not support the collecting habits of a prominent Nazi.

The second story arises from the obituary of a member of their club who died in 1949. Charles Henry Johnson was born to Danish-American parents and grew up in Brooklyn, NY. At the age of twelve he had to leave school to earn money for his family. By working hard, he managed to earn a bachelor’s degree from Harvard late in life. He then worked with “wayward children” and then served as deputy warden of Sing Sing prison. His only son died in combat in World War I. “Charlie” was a life-long stamp collector who collected Scandinavian and Central European stamps. He was known for his enthusiasm about stamps, not for their catalog value, but for how much that stamp meant to him. Charlie waylaid people he knew to recommend that they begin collecting stamps and brought many people into the hobby. This story illustrates how we relish our hobby. We try to interest other people in it and hope they can share in the distraction, education and joy we derive from stamps.

Prescott Thorpe (1887-1981) was an engineer and renowned stamp dealer who specialized in U.S. postal stationery. Posthumously he was inducted into the APS Hall of Fame in 1989. In the 1950s Thorpe wrote an opinion piece bemoaning the fact that famed collector Thomas Tapling had donated his stamps to the British Museum in 1891. Thorpe opposed donations of collections to museums, on the basis that the material would no longer be available to collectors. Instead, he felt the material should remain in the marketplace. Moreover, he argued, the museums rarely exhibit the stamps. Often they remain in storage and hardly anyone can see them. This opinion piece gives some insight into Thorpe’s character, and readers can consider whether they agree when deciding what heirs should do with their collection.

Proud Norwegian – in 1912 a German advertising agency sent a post card to a newspaper in the northern part of Norway. They addressed the post card to the city of Tromso in Sweden.

— Continued on Page 5



Wanted for exhibit postally used covers with the following US stamps -

- #863 10 cent brown Samuel Clemens
 - #1470 Tom Sawyer white washing the fence
 - #2787 Huckleberry Finn (Youth Classics issue)
- Thanks, Carol Costa

Help! I've got way too many stamps! I need to move them out. Name (just about) any country, and I'll bring you a baggie of stamps to choose from, mint and used, mostly older stuff. Ten cents a stamp. Jim Guthrie

2022 June New Issues



Katharine Graham, Distinguished Americans, Issued: June 14, 2022, Washington, DC, single design self-adhesive pane of 20, Forever 2-ounce Stamp (78c).

Floral Geometry, Issued: June 20, 2022.



Kansas City, MO. Two stamps 1\$2 and \$5 in a pane of 10 (\$2) and pane of four (\$5).

Dayton Stamp Club Members
Welcome all visitors

Bring a friend to the next meeting and share the enjoyment of stamp collecting.

—From Page 4

Instead of responding to the ad agency's query, the person who received it returned it without an answer. He or she just wrote an angry note that "Norway is not in Sweden, nor is Tromso. The handwriting is bold and underlined multiple times. That was not enough for the proud Norwegian. They sarcastically addressed the reply to Hamburg, France, instead of Germany. It is not certain that the writer of this note was a stamp collector, but we can see behavior that is often found among stamp collectors. For one thing collectors often excel at geography. For another, collectors are commonly quite detail-oriented. Who else would organize thumb-sized works of art?

These, then, are some collector profiles which demonstrate features of some collectors. Is there a typical stamp collector personality? The author's colleagues at work sure think so. If a prototypical collecting personality exists, it might include characteristics like those in the stories above: collectors support other collectors, they tend to recommend the hobby to others, they know geography and they can be organized and detail-oriented. Or perhaps we are just a bunch of folks who share a hobby. That alone offers sufficient reason to band together even if our personalities differ.

References
Ahman, Sven, High Dudgeon Above the Arctic Circle, The Posthorn, Nov 1971, vol. 28, no. 4, pages 81-82



Scan made by the author of a cover in his collection



The Answers from Quiz on Page 2

- | | |
|------|--------|
| 1. c | |
| 2. h | 7. e |
| 3. J | 8. g |
| 4. a | 9. j |
| 5. f | 10. D |
| 6. b | Bonus: |

Confusing Semi Postal Stamps Costs and Current Values

U.S. semi-postal stamps are supported by the stamp buying public and have raised significant funds for the various charities. The confusion is for the customer (and postal clerks) to determine the postage value of the stamp at the time of sale.

In practice, the postage value is the First Class letter rate in effect on the withdrawn from sale date. However, that date is not consistent for each of the issues.

Breast Cancer Research



B1 and B5.
B1 currently is on sale
Charity support as of 2021 \$94.4 million.

Heroes of 2001 (B2)

Issued 6/7/02
Withdrawn 12/31/04
Postage Value 37c
Charity support as of 2021 \$10.5 million.

Stop Family Violence (B3)

Issued 10/8/03
Withdrawn 12/31/06
Postage Value 39c
Charity support as of 2021 #3.1 million

Save Vanishing Species



(B4)
Issued 9/20/11.
Currently is on sale
Charity support as of 2021 \$6.3 million.

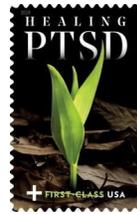
Alzheimer's Disease Awareness (B6)

Issued 11/30/17
Currently on sale.
Charity Support as of 2021 9.9 million.

Healing PTSD (B7)

Issued 12/2/19
Currently on sale

Charity support as of 2021 1.6 million



The Vanishing Species semi postal stamp (Scott B4) was issued 2011 and was to remain on sale until 2018.

In 2019, Congress extended the sale of Breast Cancer stamps to December 31, 2027.

According to the 2023 budget the USPS "may not destroy, and shall continue to offer for sale" the remaining Vanishing Species stamps."

Due to the current Federal budget language, Vanishing Species stamps will continue until the remaining supply is sold.

The Alzheimer's and PTSD stamps are not mentioned as to extension of withdrawal dates. Thus, will maintain to have postage value currently in effect.

July 10, 2022 Semi Postal Stamps Postal Value

B1 -Breast Cancer	Forever
B2 -Heroes of 2001	37c
B3 -Stop Violence	39c
B4 -Vanishing Species	Forever
B6 -Alzheimer's	Forever*
B7 -PTSD	Forever*

*possible no longer on sale after this year

References:

- alphabetilately.org/g3.html
- about.usps.com/semipostals
- everycrsreport.com/reports

Meetings and Activities
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

August 25-28, —Thurs. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. SAFE Credit Union Convention Center, Hall C & D. 1400 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814 Co-Sponsored APS, ATA & AFDCS.



Aug 28 — Montrose Bourse, Lincolnway Stamps, Holiday Inn, 4073 Medina Rd. Akron, lincolnway@ssnet.com

Sep 5—Holiday NO MEETING

Sep 12—Board Meeting

Sep 19—DSC Meeting & Program Club Auction #5

Sept 24 — TUSCOPEX 2022, Tuscola Stamp Club, Tuscola Park Pavilion, 161 Tuscola Ave NW New Philadelphia, slwors-ham@frontier.com.

Oct 3—DSC Meeting & Program—Member Bourse—Buy, Sell & Trade

Oct 7-9 – INDYPEX'22, Hamilton County Fairgrounds and Exhibition Center, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN 46060

Oct 10—Board Meeting

Oct 17—DSC Meeting & Program Member Carol Costa Presenter

Oct 29 & 30 — Cuy-LorPex 2022 Cuy-Lot Stamp Club, Rocky River Memorial Hall, 21016 Hilliard Blvd. Rocky River.

Nov 7—DSC Meeting & Program Your Most Unusual Item in You Collection—Member Participation 4-6 minutes

Nov 14—Board Meeting

Nov 21—DSC Meeting & Program Elections of Officers and Club Auction #6

Dec 5 DSC Holiday Event

Dec 12—Board Meeting

Dec 19 NO MEETING

2022-23

Dayton Stamp Club
Dues are now Due!

Bring a friend to the next
Dayton Stamp Club Meeting



Registration for Summer Seminar Online 2022 open till June 1st!

5 Easy Steps for Registering for Summer Seminar Online 2022

1. Login to your stamps.org account, or create one
2. Click any of the registration buttons on this page (these buttons will direct you to the C3a Summer Seminar Online 2022 page)
3. Explore the All-Access Pass, courses, and Featured Speaker Sessions
4. Add your choices to your cart
5. Complete the checkout process!

If you have any questions, or encounter any issues, contact us by email at education@stamps.org or by calling us at (814) 933-3810

Summer Seminar Online classes BEGIN JUNE 6, 2022

<https://stamps.org/learn/on-the-road-courses/summer-seminar>

Dayton Stamp Club May Meeting Programs in Review



DSC Member Joe Shearer holding the signed cover with a picture of those who signed the cover.

DSC Program May 2, The Story of A Stamp was the title of Joe Shearer's informative program. The stamp was the 1939 Sandlot Baseball Issue, SC# 855. The first day of issue celebration was at The Baseball of Fame in Cooperstown, NY on June 12th. Numerous baseball veterans, Hall of Famers and national dignitaries were invited.

After reviewing the approval process to secure a stamp design, Shearer highlighted the 64 U.S. commemorative Baseball issues over the years. The program was live for attending club members and via ZOOM for those watching from home. Facts and figures were brought to life through examples and other baseball stamps.

The story behind the story, Baseball Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and U.S. Postmaster General James Farley were two of the famous guests. Shearer's grandfather was Farley's doctor. Farley knew that his doctor's son collected stamps. As a surprise, Farley sent a cover addressed to the son with the signatures are all eleven of the Baseball Hall of Famers present, Commissioner Landis and General Postmaster Farley's own.

The signed cover is one of a kind and greatly valued in the world of stamp collecting and for collectors of First Day Covers. Shearer explained his family contacted the Baseball Hall of Fame and other museums to explore exhibit possibilities. Auction houses predicted similar covers to be worth more than \$100,000. A unique cover with these authenticated autographs would be a prize in any collection's collection.

The fantastic program ended with time for answer & questions and for pictures of the cover with various club members. The program could be presented to other clubs. It was recorded and is available on the Dayton Stamp Club Facebook Group. Shearer is discussing other outlets for the program to encourage stamp collecting.



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, American baseball commissioner, Britannica-ca.com



Postmaster General James Farley sells Stamp Sheet to Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Frick & Heydler Look On, Baseball Hall of Fame Library.



Signed cover and picture. Club photos by Greg Brown

May 16 DSC Program Auction #3

DSC Member auction was another success and fun. One of the lots bid for over 500 stamp bucks with flurry of bids.

Next auction is July 18.

(Photo Greg Brown)



Example of another One-Page Exhibit

Stamps of Ukraine Before Independence

Carol Costa

Following the collapse of the Russian Empire, on January 22, 1918, a national assembly met at Kyiv and established the Ukrainian National Republic. The first stamps of the new republic were issued in July, 1918.



In the early months of independence, Russian stamps were commonly used, but the influx of large quantities of stamps from Russia made it necessary to take measures to protect postal revenue. In August 1918, local post offices were ordered to send their existing stocks of Russian stamps to regional centers, where they were overprinted with a trident symbol. It was applied to Russia Nos. 88-104 and 110-111, the Romanov issue.



The trident emblem was taken from the arms of the Grand Prince Volodymyr and adopted as the symbol of the Ukrainian Republic. This symbol was later adopted as the coat of arms of independent Ukraine in 1991.

Three Russian postal savings stamps were used and accepted as postage stamps during stamp shortages. At the direction of the central government, some stamps were hand surcharged at the Kharkiv and Kyiv post offices in June of 1920 and February of 1922.



In 1923, the Ukrainian government in exile in Warsaw prepared an 11-value set from an unissued 1920 set surcharged and overprinted with the Cyrillic "UPP." Intended as a Field Post issue for a planned invasion of Ukraine, the invasion never occurred, and the stamps were never issued.

During the Soviet period from 1921 – 1923, millions of Ukrainians starved to death, a famine known as the Holodomor or "The Great Famine". This was the result of collectivization of agricultural crops and their confiscation by Soviet authorities for distribution elsewhere. In 1923, Soviet Ukraine issued a set of four Famine Relief semi-postals. The designs featured an allegorical figure of famine (10+10), Ukrainian national poet Taras Shevchenko (20+20), the grim reaper stalking a peasant (90+30), and an allegory of the spirit of Ukraine distributing food (150+50). None of the money raised from the sale of these stamps was used to relieve famine.

During three years of civil war, the Ukrainian army, as well as Bolshevik, White Russian, allied and Polish armies, fought back and forth across the country. By November, 1920, Ukraine was finally occupied by Soviet forces, and Soviet stamps were used from that time until the recreation of independent Ukraine on August 24, 1991. Other than 16 military stamps for courier field post use, no other Ukrainian stamps were issued until 1992.



DSC Members **APPROVED** Constitution revisions at May 16, 2022 meeting with unanimous vote.