

AIRPEX 2022

August 26-27, 2022



AIRPEX@IBEW Hall

The venue is located Off I-75 at Exit 59/
Benchwood Road,
the Union Hall is at the intersection
of Poe Ave. & Space Dr.
enter at the center doors.

**Friday:12-6pm
Saturday: 10am-6pm**

FREE PARKING

FREE ADMISSION



AIR CONDITIONING

18 DEALERS

Current COVID 19 Protocol will be followed

Meetings and Activities
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

Aug 1—DSC Meeting & Program
Red, White & Blue Member Participation 4-6 minutes Patriotic item.

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.

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@sssnet.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, slworsham@frontier.com.

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

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

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Where are all the old AIRPEX programs?

One of the fun things about being the club's historian is that I never know what to expect when I attend a meeting. Almost every time someone comes over and tells me they've got a box in their trunk that I might be interested. It's usually very heavy. And unsorted. But that's what makes it interesting. To see the old newsletters, membership applications, and flotsam and jetsam that an 80+ year-old organization has held onto is a look back in time.



From the Dayton Stamp Club Archives

By Steven Solomon, DSC Historian

What I've done is collate a stack of AIRPEX programs. The club's first annual Philatelic Exhibition was Nov. 27-28, 1976, at the Dayton Convention Center. The event was designated DAYTON AIRPEX I. A special cachet honoring Prof. George de Bothezat, inventor of the first Army helicopter, was issued in conjunction with the show. The cachet sold for \$1.50. The Dayton Daily News described AIRPEX I as "unique," because it featured only Air Mail stamps and stamps honoring aviation.

We don't have a copy of the club's first AIRPEX program in our archives, so that's why I'm devoting this column to a request. Will every member reading this go on a treasure hunt for AIRPEX programs they have and are willing to donate?

Here's a list of the programs we do have:

AIRPEX III – 1978

AIRPEX IV – 1979

AIRPEX V – 1980 (there was a printer's error, marking it

AIRPEX IV, so every copy has a piece of white tape covering the I)

AIRPEX VII – 1982

AIRPEX VIII – 1983

AIRPEX IX – 1984

AIRPEX X – 1985

AIRPEX XI – 1986

AIRPEX XII – 1987

AIRPEX XIII – 1988

AIRPEX XIV – 1989

AIRPEX XV – 1990

AIRPEX XVI – 1992 (curiously, this program was printed in 2 sizes and the larger size had 2 different covers)

AIRPEX XVII – 1993



AIRPEX XIX – 1994

AIRPEX XX – 1995

AIRPEX XXI – 1996

AIRPEX XXII – 1997

AIRPEX XXIII – 1998

AIRPEX XXIV – 1999

AIRPEX XXV – 2000

AIRPEX XXVI – 2002

AIRPEX XXVII – 2003

AIRPEX XXVIII – 2004

AIRPEX XXIX – 2004

AIRPEX XXX – 2005 (one copy has a cancelled AIRPEX XXX Station stamp on the cover)

1965 (with 4 stamps on the cover with the Dayton Philatelic Society Ex. Station cancellation)
1966

It's my intention to put together a complete collection of AIRPEX programs for the club's archives.



We also have programs from our predecessor, the Dayton Philatelic Society's annual exhibitions.

The years we have are:

1952

1964

Thanks for your help.

And, I'll talk about our collection of HAMVENTION programs another time.

Introduction to the Postal History of Cuba — PART 2

By Douglas Files



1855 Map of Cuba

Images from the website of the National Postal Museum, <https://postalmuseum.si.edu/exhibition/the-pichs-collection/postal-history>



1850 Stampless cover from Guines, Cuba. A blue "Baeza" cancellation indicates where and when the cover was mailed. The "1" indicates how many cents the addressee must pay.

Image from the National Postal Museum website, <https://postalmuseum.si.edu/exhibition/the-pichs-collection/postal-history>

Postal History

As in other countries, the postal history of Cuba parallels its political history. Prior to Columbus the locals had little need of postal services. And though the Spanish colonized the island in 1511 no formal postal service was set up until two centuries later. Early on, letters to and from Spain were carried informally by ship captains and domestic mail was carried by whomever was going in the direction people wanted their letter to travel. In 1755 a postal system was set up within the island and regular mail routes were established between major cities. Travelling conditions were rough and it took 14 days for postal riders to travel the 550 miles overland between Havana and Santiago de Cuba. Postal markings were begun in the 1760s with several towns stamping their name on the letter before it was sent.

In the 1700s and early 1800s most letter writers sent their mail with the expectation that the receiver would pay when they received the letter. This ensured that no money was lost if the letter failed to reach its destination. Since there existed no home delivery, letter recipients had to stop by the post office in person to get their mail and the clerk there would collect the amount due for delivery of the letter. If the sender chose to pay ahead of time, the clerk would add a "Franco" (paid) marking to the letter along with the name of the town where the letter originated.

The first stamps issued for use in Cuba (1855)

were technically "Antilles" stamps because they could also be used in Puerto Rico. This premier issue featured Queen Isabel II, as did all Cuban stamps until her abdication of the Spanish throne in 1868.

When Cuban stamps were first issued, people could buy stamps ahead of time and drop their letters into a mailbox.

This saved them from having to travel frequently to the post office. That same year the city of Havana instituted home mail delivery. The new service cost $\frac{1}{4}$ real plata fuerte and but no stamps covered that rate. Instead of issuing a new denomination, existing stamps were surcharged "Y1/4" where the "Y" indicated "interior".

The next series of stamps showed an allegorical seated female figure. As of 1873 the stamps for Cuba were issued separately from those of Puerto Rico. Astute readers may notice that the stamps from the early 1870s do not say "Cuba" anywhere. Instead, they bear the Spanish word "Ultramar", meaning "overseas [colony]". The name "Cuba" appeared for the first time on a stamp issue in 1877.



The First Cuban Postage Stamp (1855)
This image from the Spanish government of Cuba is in the public domain, https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:1855-Isabel_II_Portrait1.jpg



1830s Stampless covers from Puerto Principe and from Matanzas. The "2" on the first cover indicates how many cents the addressee has to pay to receive his letter.

Image from the National Postal Museum website, <https://postalmuseum.si.edu/exhibition/the-pichs-collection/postal-history>



1871 Cuban allegory stamps and a 1873 issue depicting King Amadeo
Image by Spanish government for colony of Cuba, 1871 and 1873 - Spanish government for Cuba, Public Domain, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=13069637>





Dayton Stamp Club Members

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

THURSDAY – August 25 – 8:00 am – Noon – approximately (table set-up and bourse arrangement)

FRIDAY – August 26 – 8:00 am – Assist Set-up and Dealers Moving-in

SATURDAY -August 27 – 4:00 pm – Tear Down and Clean-up and assist Dealer moving out

Dayton Stamp Club August Meeting Programs

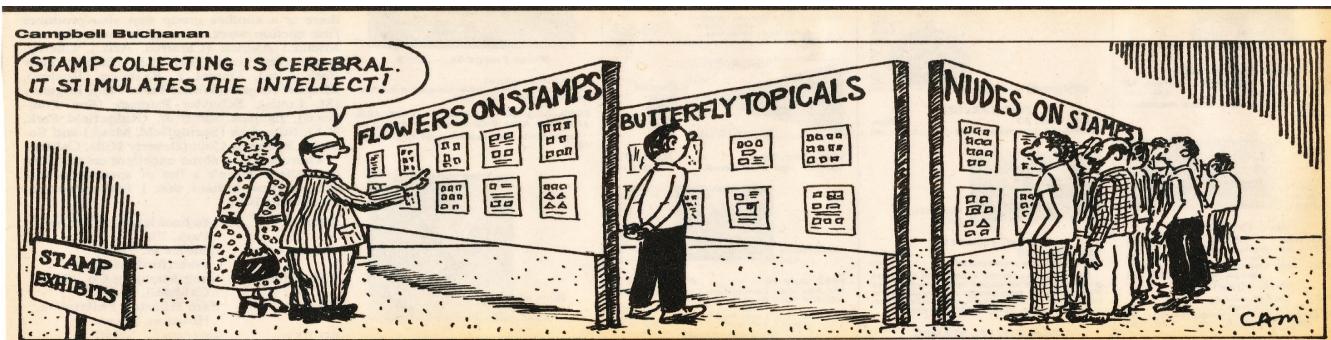
August 1—Red, White & Blue—Patriotic Philatelic Material. This is a Member Participation program for your item for 4-6 minutes. This could be almost any item that celebrates or commemorates a national holiday, event, special event or patriotic feeling. Some examples would be the Civil War Patriotic covers, USPS Flag and special event stamp issues. Could be patriotic posters or event tickets that you might be collecting.



August 15 — \$5,000. Philatelic Shopping Spree. Money, Money, Money. This is your opportunity to dream about spending \$5,000 on any and all philatelic items you want with a total cost of \$5,000. This is a Member Participation program in which you will share with the club how you spend up to \$5,000 and why. Might all be make believe but never know when you might come into that kind of money and now you will be prepared. Each member will have 4-6 minutes to share.



2022-23
Dayton Stamp Club
Dues are now Due!



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Postal History

The next series showed King Alfonso XII who died soon after his accession to the Spanish crown. His son Alfonso XIII was born after his father's death, so he took the throne as a baby. The stamps issued in his honor showed a toddler with a receding hairline and people began to refer to him as "El Pelon" (Baldy). The king was still a child when depicted in the 1898 series. His tousled hair was emphasized, perhaps to counter the impression that the boy was prematurely bald.



1891 and 1898 Cuban stamps showing the child King Alfonso XIII of Spain Images in the public domain from the Spanish government for Cuba, 1891, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:1891-AlfonsoXIII-Portrait1.jpg>



1898 Provisional Puerto Principe overprint Image in the public domain from the Spanish government for Cuba, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/>

Puerto Principe

In 1898 The U.S. Navy ship the Maine suffered an explosion in Havana harbor and the United States sent troops to Cuba. The U.S. Congress passed a resolution stating that the Cubans should be free of Spain. Within 10 weeks the Americans had taken control of the government and new stamps were needed. Before the first U.S. stamps were delivered to Cuba local leaders surcharged existing Spanish colonial stamps, such as with the Puerto Principe "habilitado" overprint shown in the accompanying illustration. Many of these provisional overprints have been forged to cheat stamp collectors so expertization is recommended for these challenging issues.

In December 1898 Major Estes Rathbone of the U.S. Army organized the "Cuban Civilian Postal Administration". Indeed, there exists some irony in the fact that a foreign military officer set up the "Cuban Civilian" postal service. U.S. stamps were overprinted for use in Cuba and they were used in more and more areas of the islands as 1899 progressed. The U.S. provision-



A 1-cent green U.S. stamp overprinted for use in Cuba:
Cancelled "Military Station No. 1, Santa-
go, Cuba" in May 1899
Image in the public domain from the Spanish government for Cuba, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/>

al issues included a 1-centavo overprint on a 1-cent Franklin, a 2 1/2 centavo on 2-cent Washington, a 3-centavo on a 3-cent Jackson, a 5-centavo on a 5-cent Grant, a 10-centavo on a 10-cent Webster and a 10-centavo on a special delivery stamp. The 2 1/2 cent was erroneous since the local rate had decreased to 2 cents but the 2 1/2 centavo overprints were sold and used as 2-centavo stamps – so as not to waste millions of stamps. Eventually a 2-centavo overprinted stamp replaced

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2022 New August Issues



August 3 — Go Beyond is a pane of 20 stamps Forever stamps with four designs featuring Buzz Lightyear.



August 5 — National Marine Sanctuaries is a pane of 16 different design Forever stamps featuring examples of marine wildlife and ecosystems.



August 12 — Elephants are featured in double-sided booklet of 20 Forever stamps.



August 25 — Pony Cars featured on a pane of 20 with five different designs of Forever stamps.

Dayton Stamp Club Welcomes New Members

The Dayton Stamp Club is the oldest stamp club in the Miami Valley remaining active. It has a long history of supporting the philatelic hobby for persons of all ages and stamp collecting experience and interests.



People tend to join activities because of the other people already in the club. This is a social activity. One person asking another to visit a program is usually the beginning. Some will find it enjoyable and consider joining and others may not find what he/she is seeking with that particular group. Regardless, people of like interest are great starting points. Each person is a tremendously valuable addition to the club.

Share the newsletter to someone you know already has an interest in stamp collecting in some form. Many collectors start at an early age and get distracted and the collection so into storage for possibly several years. It is never too late to take second look at the hobby and rediscover those treasures.

For some bringing out the storage box of stamps and albums is a great opportunity to share with children, grandchildren or the neighbor youngster. Some boy or girl may be looking for a project and this could be the start. It might spark an interest with some connection to sports or world travel or special events or people. Stamp collecting does not have to be expensive or fancy. Zeppelins might not be the first idea for beginner.

Throughout the year, members of the Dayton Stamp Club present fascinating programs and personal experiences. Members share travel and work experiences that might add to a person's network and exposure to new possibilities broadens the horizons for all of us.

All the end of August the club is hosting a two-day stamp show. Invite your friend or someone you know that might have an interest to come along. There is no cost except personal time. A great opportunity to meet other members and explore the vast and varied world of stamp collecting and philately.

This could be the beginning of a wonderful and enjoyable new life time adventure.



Meetings and Activities
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

Oct 10—Board Meeting

Oct 17—DSC Meeting & Program
Leatherr Postcards Member Lee Amundson 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



Birth of Francis Scott Key Author of National Anthem

Born on August 1, 1779, in western Maryland, Francis Scott Key witnessed the devastating attack of Fort McHenry which inspired him to pen one of our nation's most patriotic tunes – "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Voting Rights Act of 1965

On August 6, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law, prohibiting racial discrimination in voting.

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the 2 ½-centavo one and some U.S. postage due stamps were also surcharged for use in Cuba. 2 -cent U.S. postal stationery envelopes were also overprinted in Havana for local use.

No free franking was available for U.S. soldiers but troops were permitted to send mail to the U.S. for 2 centavos, if they wrote their military unit on the envelope. This was a reduced rate because the normal rate to the U.S. at that time was 5 centavos, in accordance with Universal Postal Union rules. Postal history buffs will recognize that for many years, stamps for local use were usually green, stamps going to other cities in the same nation were usually red and stamps for international use were usually blue. These conventions made mail easier for postal clerks to handle all around the world. Recall that U.S. stamps had been overprinted provisionally so as



Examples of Cuban allegory stamps from 1899
Image in the public domain from the U.S. government for Cuba,
<https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/>



Cuba overprints on U.S. postage due stamps, 1901
Image in the public domain from the U.S. government for Cuba, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/>

to get non-Spanish stamps to Cuba as quickly as possible. Since the U.S. was trying to establish Cuba as an independent nation, in 1899 distinct "Cuban" stamps were printed and sent to the islands. These are known as the Cuban allegory stamps. They bear bright primary colors and Caribbean topics. In 1902 the U.S. pulled its

troops out and the Republic of Cuba was established. All postal activities were turned over to the Cubans and surcharges were placed on some allegory stamps. To encourage communications between Cubans and Americans the postal rates for sending letters between the two nations was lowered to 2 cents or 2 centavos, by mutual agreement.

In the early part of the 20th century Cuba used existing stocks of earlier "allegory" stamps or contracted out the printing of new issues. The first stamp issue printed locally was the 8-denomination map issue of February 1914.

In 1903 the U.S. leased land in Cuba for a naval base at Guantanamo. Construction on the base began three years later. In 1906 the first Cuban government fell and President Roosevelt of the U.S. sent in the U.S. Army and William Howard Taft to act as governor for three years. Taft was an Ohioan and later served as President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In 1909 stability was re-established. U.S. troops left again and the new Cuban government continued to encourage exports of sugar to the United States. Starting in 1925 Cuba was run by a dictator. Also, through the 1920s the Cuban government set up airmail routes. Later democracy failed and the government was run by Colonel Fulgencio Batista and the Cuban Army.

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An advertisement for the American Philatelic Society (APS). It features the text "JOIN APS NOW!" and "SUMMER SAVINGS 15 MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF 12". Below this, it says "OFFER VALID THROUGH SEPT 30, 2022". There are small illustrations of postage stamps and leaves. At the top left is a yellow flower icon and a link to "https://stamps.org/join-now".

An advertisement for the American Topical Association (ATA). It features the text "START YOUR ADVENTURE" on the left, with a background image of a hand pointing at a topographic map. On the right, it says "JOIN THE ATA TODAY!" and provides the website "https://american topical.org/join-us".

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

DAYTON STAMP CLUB

P.O. Box 1574, Dayton, OH 45401

www.daytonstampclub.com BRING THIS APPLICATION
WITH DUES TO A MEETING OR SEND BY MAIL.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

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Dennis Rose, 937-903-3357

daytonstampclub@gmail.com

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Membership No. _____

Date: ____ / ____ / ____

Amount Rec'd: _____

By: _____

1st Reading _____ 2nd Reading _____

Member _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: Home: _____ Work: _____

Are you a member of the American Philatelic Society? _____ A.P.S.# _____

PLEASE LIST other philatelic memberships: _____

COLLECTING INTERESTS (please be specific):

Do you exhibit your stamps? _____ If not, are you interested in becoming an exhibitor? _____

ARE YOU INTERESTED in participating with...? Please check areas of interest:

- | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auctions | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Chair | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Stamp Shows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Circuit Books | <input type="checkbox"/> Nominating/Elections | <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Club Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Program Chairman | |

Membership Fees:

Dues must be submitted with application. Checks payable to: Dayton Stamp Club.

- Membership Year: July 1 to June 30 - \$15.00
- If you apply after January 1 and before June 30 - \$10.00
- Family Membership: \$15.00 for the first member, plus \$5.00 for each additional member (\$20.00 maximum family membership).

WE DO NOT DISTRIBUTE OUR MEMBERSHIP LIST OUTSIDE OF THE CLUB.