



## United States of America



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Meetings and Activities  
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

### 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.

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.

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## In Memory of Dayton Stamp Club Members



William (Bill) Hull  
1930-2022

**William (Bill) Hull** passed away May 19, 2022. Bill graduated from Wilbur Wright High School, Sinclair College, and Xavier University. He was a long-time member of Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church and the Miami Valley Garden Railroad Club. Bill built a G-Scale railroad track at his home. It was a working railroad for the pleasure of children and his grandson.

Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Bill had a lifetime love of music and played in multiple bands and orchestras. He was also an avid stamp collector and active member of the Dayton Stamp Club. Bill was club secretary for several years when club meetings were held at Wegerzyn Gardens. Bill and Mary were married for 71 years. He was known for his welcoming smile and willingness to help whatever the task.

Bill was proud of his stamp collection and enjoyed finding the right stamp to enhance his albums. Bill was primarily a U.S. collector.

**Delores Marie Crickmore** passed away June 18, 2022. Delores was active member of Immaculate Conception Church for over 80 years. She was a life member of the Delta Chi Sigma Sorority. She volunteered at the Corner Cupboard. She enjoyed camping, time outdoors and spending time with her family and friends.



Delores Marie Crickmore  
1937-2022

Delores was an avid stamp collector and active member of the Dayton Stamp Club. She maintained a "top-notch U.S. collection" according to one of the members. She is remembered as a collector who seeks as perfect a stamp as possible for her collection. She exhibited her collection of the 1913 Dayton flood picture postcards. Delores was the annual host and mentor at the AIRPEX stamp show youth table assisting numerous new collectors and young philatelists.

Delores and her late husband, Daniel, were members of the Dayton Stamp Club for more than 20 years.



# U.S. Postal Service Announces

## New Prices for July 10, 2022

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

### Collecting Options: Stamps vs. Postal Stationery vs. Covers

By Douglas Files

Many of our club members are aware that I am particularly interested in postal stationery. I have also given some talks to our club about U.S. postal history, that is, markings on covers and how the mail travelled. In addition I collect stamps and spend significant time cataloguing them. Like many collectors, I started collecting stamps first and then branched out into other areas. In the current article I will discuss some differences among the activities involved in collecting stamps, postal stationery, and covers. What distinguishes one type of collecting from the other types?

#### Stamp collecting

First let's discuss collecting stamps: a familiar topic to most readers of this article. Some people have claimed that all philatelists are actually collectors of miniature artworks. This is true to an extent but there is more to our hobby than just art. For example, most collectors learn something about the culture and geography portrayed on their material. If you don't believe this, ask one of



your neighbors where St.-Pierre and Miquelon is located, or ask them which country refers to its people with the term "Magyar". Stamp people usually know more of this sort of background information than non-collectors

Beyond geographic and cultural knowledge, collectors are organizers. We spend significant amounts of time categorizing our items. We do this by nation, by number, by topic and sometimes in other ways. Philatelists will amaze you how quickly they can pull one particular item out of a collection of 350,000. We collectors are detail-oriented as well. How many other people have a hobby where they examine bits of paper for "invisible" ultra-violet tagging or slight impressions in the paper (watermarks)? Who else checks how many little holes fit into 2 centimeters (as in stamp perforations)? Our family and friends are shocked how much effort we expend examining minutiae.

#### Postal stationery collecting

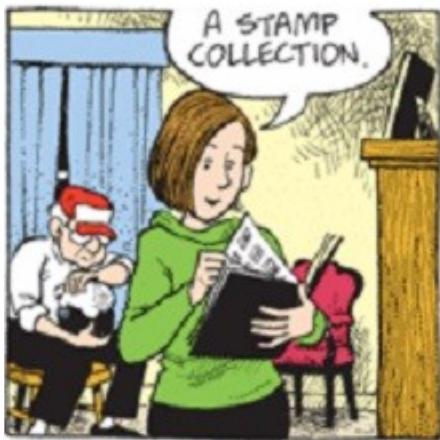
Let's move on now to postal stationery, a specific interest of the author. Much of stationery collecting mirrors stamp collecting. The art that appears on stationery can be somewhat larger than that on postage stamps. Some items bear colorful cachets as well as designs on the indicium (i.e. the imprinted stamp on the envelope). Organization still constitutes a major part of the activity. Many subtypes of stationery exist, such as postal cards, newspaper wrappers and aerogrammes. Collectors catalogue stationery in a similar way to stamps, though different reference books are required in many circumstances.



Postal Card & Postal Envelope

In a similar manner to stamps, stationery also features details. Paper types differ, watermarks differ, and the text may differ depending on when or where the item was printed. Errors and freaks

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### From the Dayton Stamp Club Archives

By Steven Solomon, DSC Historian

for the club's 28th Annual AIRPEX Stamp Exhibition, held Sept. 12-14, 2003 at the Dayton Convention Center.

According to the club's monthly newsletter, at the club's November meeting a "discussion then ensued reminiscing about some memorable occasions with Dr. Shively, as well as anecdotes about his collections, in particular his Canadian collection."

He graduated from Steele High School in 1931, Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in 1935, and from the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago in 1938. After that, he completed a one-year internship at Miami Valley Hospital and in 1939 had a four-year surgical residency at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. He became a staff member at Cleveland Clinic in 1942.

During the years 1943-1947 Dr. Shively served during WWII as chief of surgery with the 204th General Hospital on the Island of Guam, Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii and Fort Sheridan Station Hospital in Chicago.

In September 1947 he was discharged with the rank of Major, returned to Illinois to get his family, and moved back to Dayton. Following his return to civilian life he entered into a private surgical practice with his father and worked as a staff member at Miami Valley Hospital from 1947-1980. He was also a consulting physician at St. Elizabeth, Good Samaritan, and Kettering Memorial hospitals.

After retiring from his private practice in 1979, Dr. Shively was a teaching professor of surgery at the Dayton VA hospital for five years, and for 12 years served in various capacities at the Wright State University School of Medicine.

He was an active member of the Dayton Country Club and in the Oakwood Kiwanis and Fur, Fin and Feather club. In addition, he loved to travel with his wife to unusual and unique places around the world, such as the South Pole and for their 50th wedding anniversary to the Angkor Wat temple complex in Vietnam.

Dr. Shively, following was interred at Woodland Cemetery with military honors.

CAPTION: Photo of Dr. Shively in the Dayton Daily News that was printed before AIRPEX 28.



## Ukrainian National Postal Service (Ukrposhta) will Issue the Second War Related Stamp in July

A postal stamp depicting a Ukrainian tractor towing away a Russian tank is the newest postage issued by the Ukrainian national postal service (Ukrposhta), the service announced on Wednesday.

"A tractor pulling a tank is an iconic story of the Ukrainian resistance against Russia," the Ukrainian Foreign Ministry said on Wednesday. "[Ukrposhta] has commemorated it with a new postage stamp."



The new issues will be available to the public in July and Ukrposhta anticipates printing 5 million stamps to meet demands.



## 2022 July New Issues

**July 6, 2022 Nancy Reagan** (1921-2016), 1st Lady of the United States 1981-89. Single (58¢) forever commemorative stamp, pane of 20; Simi Valley, CA 93065 First-Class mail Forever, USPS item NO. 482604.



**July 15, 2022 Mariachi**, Five (60¢) forever commemorative stamps, pane of 20, 5 designs; Albuquerque, NM 87101; USPS item No. 482304. NO.:482604.



### 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

**July 21, 2022 Pete Seeger**. (1919-2014) Single (60¢) forever commemorative stamp, pane of 16; 1 design. Music Icons series; Newport, RI 02840. USPS item NO.:580404.



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

Dayton Stamp Club Members  
Welcome all visitors

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

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occur for stationery with about the same frequency as they do for stamps, giving collectors plenty to seek and study. Stationery collectors often pass their time checking for distinctions among different envelopes, and all of this is similar to stamp collecting.

### Cover collecting

While the activities of stamp and postal stationery collecting align closely, cover collecting is relatively different. Frequently, concentrating on covers is referred as Postal History. Cataloguing is not necessarily a major part of the activity.



Civil War Patriotic (64B) example of Postal History Cover

Instead, postal historians examine their material to determine the route the mail took and how postal workers moved it within the system. Covers can still be organized, but sometimes it is difficult to know how to organize them. That is, more organizational schemes are

possible. Many if not most covers are unique. Only that one item bears the exact markings it demonstrates. This renders covers more difficult to price and may increase interest to the collector.

Cover collecting can even resemble detective work. The collector investigates where the cover originated, how much postage cost, what types of service the sender paid for, whether those services were delivered and how, when and where the cover arrived at its destination. Auxiliary markings are a bonus. Handstamps such as "Damaged in handling", "Postage due" or "Return to sender" add information about the item and often render it more desirable.

The point is that collectors of stamps and postal stationery spend much of their time using catalogues and identifying exactly which item they have in front of them. By contrast, cover collecting involves research into those other aspects described above: rates and routes, origins and destinations. Different reference books or computer programs may be needed to unearth features of covers. It should be noted, however, that the Scott Classic catalogue (that is, the 1840-1940 one) and standard European stamp catalogues often contain some information about the value of covers.

### Overview

Overall, collecting stamps, postal stationery and postal history involve different activities. All these pursuits are worthy, but collectors of each kind do things a bit differently. If you have previously only collected one sort of item, branching out could open new worlds to you and rekindle your interest in the hobby.

#### Additional Resources:

United Postal Stationery Society <https://www.upss.org/>;  
Postal History Foundation <https://postalhistoryfoundation.org/>  
American Philatelic Society <https://stamps.org/>

Meetings and Activities  
Meetings begin at 7:00 pm

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**

**July 18 Dayton Stamp Club  
Meeting**

**7:00 pm Conversation**

**7:30 pm Business and Auction**



1855 Map of Cuba and an 1863 Overprinted Stamp for Use There

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

## Introduction to the Postal History of Cuba

By Douglas Files

At a recent stamp show the author visited the booth run by Castlerock stamps out of Miami, Florida. Their stock contained intriguing modern Cuban stamps and aerogrammes. Further research led to this article regarding Cuban postal history and how the island nation's stamps have developed over nearly 170 years. Readers will know Cuba as a Caribbean island. In fact, the main island is Isla de la Juventud and several smaller islands are also governed out of Havana.

### History

Cuba's stamps illustrate the panoramic aspects of its long history. When Christopher Columbus visited Cuba in 1492 the local people had an agricultural lifestyle, based on cassava, yams and corn. Two decades later Spanish conquistador Diego Velasquez invaded and occupied the island, after which the natives suffered greatly from European diseases their immune systems were not accustomed to. In fact the natives were not ready to fight either the Spanish soldiers' weapons either. The dominant Spanish established many sugar plantations over the ensuing years and imported slaves from Africa to work in the fields.

In 1868 a struggle for Cuban independence was sparked when a wealthy landowner freed his slaves. After ten years of war the Spanish reimposed order and in 1886 slavery was formally forbidden in Cuba. A second war for independence began in 1895. This time, the United States supported the rebels and three years later the U. S. sent troops to Cuba after the sinking of the Maine in Havana Harbor. (Scientists concluded much later that the explosion on the ship must have been an accident, but at the time Americans believed the ship had been purposefully attacked by a Spanish mine.) The Spanish-

American War ensued and Spain surrendered after ten weeks, mostly due to the threat of U.S. naval strength. In the peace treaty which followed Spain abrogated all rights to Cuba. The U.S. kept troops on the island for four more years, trying to establish a stable government. When the soldiers left in 1902 Cuba was said to be independent, but the U.S. government still participated strongly in its neighbor's affairs for decades. Cuba lies only about 275 miles from Florida.

Poverty was common in the new Republic, but the nation was democratic and the Cubans generally elected their leaders in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. In 1952 Fulgencio Batista led a coup but seven years later he was displaced by Fidel Castro's revolution. Once in power, Castro set up a dictatorship with a Communist model and Cuba's economy foundered. Castro encouraged ties with the Soviet Union to offset American power and in 1961 the U.S. fomented an unsuccessful attempt to topple Castro. For many years the U.S. would not permit any trade with Castro's Cuba.

### Side Notes: Collecting Mint Cuban Stamps issued after 1962 are Illegal

Cuban stamps issued after 1961 are illegal to import into the United States because of the federal government's embargo on Cuban goods. But Cuba issued stamps as early as 1855 under Spanish dominion, so there are many years of issues (about 900 major Scott numbers) before 1962, which can form the basis of a fine Cuban collection. President Kennedy declared an embargo on Cuban trade effective Feb. 7, 1962, and it has remained in force since then.

### Introduction to Postal History of Cuban Stamps to be continued in August Newsletter

## **DAYTON STAMP CLUB OPEN BOOK QUIZ-JUNE 6. 2022 Meeting**

- 1) What company made the first U.S. government stamped envelope?
- 2) What stamped envelope was the first to have a non-human indica?
- 3) Which U.S. stamp features "Lefty's Deceiver"?
- 4) The unofficial state of Franklin was formed in 1794 (existed until 1788) in the NE corner of what is now the state of?
- 5) What was the 4th of the original 13 colonies?
- 6) A U.S. stamp picturing a steam and diesel locomotive?
- 7) Which 2 women made an appearance in the "Famous American Issue"?
- 8) A traffic signal is pictured on the issue?
- 9) A bicycle with 4 wheels is pictured on which U.S stamp?
- 10) Cherry blossoms are featured on Issues?
- 11) How many different adjectives are used to describe the stamps on the "Wonders of America" sheet?
- 12) What was the theme for the Knoxville World's Fair?
- 13) A U.S. stamp showing an upside down bird?
- 14) Who was the shortest serving U.S. Postmaster General?
- 15) The X Planes stamps were issued to cover what rate?
- 16) What is the difference between the April 4 th and the October 25 th 2002 issue of the "Greetings From America"?
- 17) What U.S. issue pictures Frankenstein and E.T. in the same sheet?
- 18) What year did the first adhesive U.S. "booklet" appear?
- 19) How many puppets (hand or string) appear on a U.S. stamp?
- 20) What stamps picture Bugs Bunny with a carrot?
- 21) Which 2 issues have "Lenticular Len's" affixed to them?
- 22) U.S. stamps featuring a fashion designer and wares?
- 23) When was the "Distance Differential" eliminated on all parts of the U.S. (1/2oz) letter rate?
- 24) When were domestic airmail (separate) rates abolished?



### **Answers to the Stamp Quiz at the 6/6/22 Dayton Stamp Club Meeting**

- 1- George F Nesbitt & Co., 1853-1870
- 2- U218 in 1876
- 3- #2548 Fishing Fly in 1995
- 4- Tennessee
- 5- \$1636 Georgia in 1976
- 6- #993 Railroad Engineers in 1950
- 7- #862 Louisa May Alcott, #878 Jane Addams, #872 Frances Willard (any two) in 1940
- 8- #1272 Traffic Safety in 1965
- 9- #4687 Bicycling (child on bike w/ training wheels) in 2012
- 10- 8 issues/stamps: 1158, 1318, 1510, 4651-52, 4701, 4982, 4984
- 11- 12 adjectives: largest, highest, tallest, deepest, longest, oldest, fastest, windiest, rainiest, most active, loudest, hottest
- 12- "Energy Turns Our World", #2006-09 in 1982
- 13- #1971 Chickadee, state bird of Maine in 1982
- 14- Horatio King 2/12-3/8/1861 (25 days)
- 15- Priority Mail rates, \$4018-19 in 2006
- 16- 3 cent price increase, 34c to 37c
- 17- American Filmmaking, #3772 in 2003
- 18- 1985
- 19- 31 puppets: #2563 Charlie McCarthy, #3944 Jim Henson/Muppets, #5394 Muppets, #4414 Kulka, Fran & Ollie, #5275 Mr. Rogers, #3189c Big Bird
- 20- #3137 in 1997 (other answers accepted also)
- 21- #5306 Art of Magic, #5410-12 T-Rex
- 22- #5172 Oscar de la Renta
- 23- 7/1/1863
- 24- 10/11/1975 and/or 5/1977 (approved and/or in effect dates)
- 25- 3: Earhart, Quimby, Stewart Scott

Most answers correct: 14/26 (by Susan Diamond)