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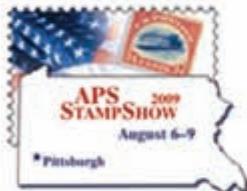
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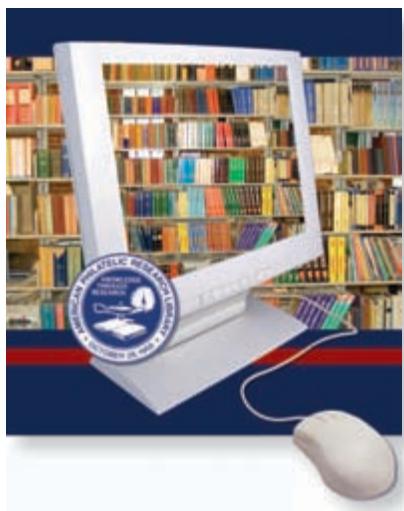
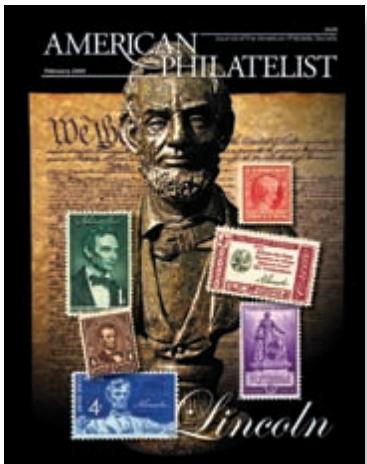
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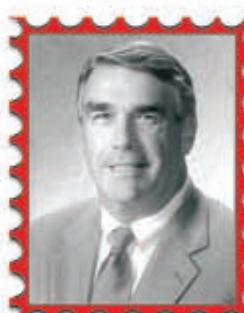
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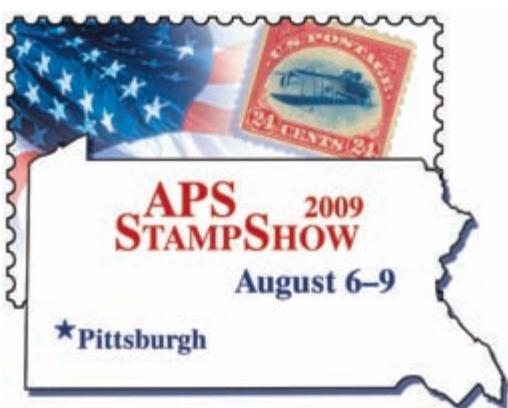
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Summer & the APS Report Card

Here in the United States summer is upon us and, for many, vacations and outdoor goings-on often trump long hours at the desk in our collecting endeavors; a welcome if not somewhat bittersweet substitute. I enjoy the seasonal changes as they mark time and usher in different activities as well as weather patterns. It also is a good time to reflect on what has been the focus in the past six months with our Society.

Diversity and Membership

The APS board has approved the formation of a Diversity Committee with Ann Dunkin as its founding chair. Ann has worked in diversity programs, both personally and professionally, for several years. Working with Membership Promotion and Recruiting Chair Louise Toft, we are making it a top priority to attract new members. With an APS membership that is 89 percent male and has an average age of 65 years old, the need to diversify is our mandate. Sustaining and growing our membership is intrinsic to maintaining the services the Society provides and the spirit of the organization. There is little argument that there are tens of thousands of collectors who have not joined the APS — we need to reach out and show to them the benefits of belonging to our Society. As well, there are millions of potential collectors who have yet to been exposed to whatever it is about this hobby that makes us so enamored with it. It is our task to get out in front of these prospective groups and preach our case. The YouTube initiative is one of the tactics being used to get our “stamp collecting” message in front of prospective collectors — www.stamps.org/videos.



APS/APRL Operating Budget

For the first time in many, many years, the operating budget for FYE 2010 will be balanced without the need to use donations to offset expenses. The boards have unanimously agreed to continue this practice going forward. This will allow the Society to fund depreciation (which should allow us to save money for capital repairs and improvements) and other things, such as new member services or paying down the mortgage. The Staff, working closely with the APS/APRL Boards have made this possible. Special thanks to them and also to the Long Range Planning Committee members who have spent countless hours examining the issues.

Fund-Raising

The Campaign for Philately is making strides in its goal for 2009. Charles Peterson has stepped down as chair, after many years of dedicated service — thank you so much Charlie! Alfredo Frohlich is now at the helm and is working closely with members of the committee to continue the great successes this team has had in the past. Since November 2003 more than \$4,230,000 has been received, with more than \$300,000 remaining in pledges. This is a very serious and focused effort that helps the APS/APRL achieve its goals.

Please continue to be generous to the APS. If you choose, your donation can be targeted to a specific project such as the American Philatelic Center Building Fund, APS Website development, the American Philatelic Research Library, or it can be unrestricted for the general benefit of the Society. Go to stamps.org and click on Donations on the left side of the screen.

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- My APS — including the ability to update your member record online and content — for members only.
- Ability to pay for sales circuits online as well as to view status of circuits (to be received and books you have submitted).
- Ability to check on status of items submitted for expertizing.
- Better search parameters across the site.

This is just another example of how the APS is providing ever better services to its membership.

A Peek Forward

The election results are in. See page 628 for the official results. The incoming APS board will be:

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Janet Klug will remain the Immediate Past President, as this is a statutory position. The membership overwhelming approved the Bylaw revisions. Congratulations to those who were successful in their election bids and will be sworn in at Stampshow in Pittsburgh this August, but a special thanks to those all who ran for office and were willing to give their time and effort to our Society. Volunteerism is the backbone of the APS/APRL. Please, let's all stay actively involved in the Society we care so much about. There will be a lot to keep us busy over the next two years with the ongoing long range planning and preparing our Society for a strong and healthy future.

First, I would like to thank the current board for working so well together and for all it has accomplished. It is a tribute to this board's original president, Nicholas G. Carter, who left us in September 2008.

Next, congratulations to the incoming board members who will be sworn in at STAMP SHOW in Pittsburgh this August. There will be a lot to keep us busy over the next two years, with the ongoing long range planning and preparing



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Staff Spotlight

Krystal Harter, Expertizing Coordinator

"It is an enjoyable experience working with both the experts in the hobby, and also with collectors who think they may have that one-in-a-million rarity — and sometimes do!"

An employee since 1980, Krystal is one of the long-timers who has spent more than half her life working for the American Philatelic Society.

Krystal processes all incoming submissions for the American Philatelic Expertizing Service (APEX), logging information into the database and scanning each item. She then sends mailings containing the submitted items for review to selected individuals chosen for their expertise from the more than 150 members of the APEX Expert Committee. Other important duties include answering telephone and mail inquiries on such matters as submission status, service procedure, and form requests, along with assisting Director of Expertizing Mercer Bristow with the APS Estate Advisory Service, and assisting individuals who visit the American Philatelic Center to view the APS Reference Collection of Fakes & Forgeries.



Krystal and her husband Mark live in Zion, a suburb just east of Bellefonte, with their 21-year-old daughter Heather, and their 18-year-old son Nick, who are both currently attending Lock Haven University. The Harters enjoy spending weekends at their family camp in Huntingdon County, which is about thirty miles south of Bellefonte, and just sharing time together with family and friends.



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letters to the editor

Thank You

I write in response to the copies of e-mails which my friend Bob Kane sent to the *AP* and which were published in April ("Help for Down Under," page 298). Since the devastating bushfires on 7th February we have led a somewhat nomadic lifestyle, accepting the charity and goodwill of strangers. Through the Red Cross as well as our state and federal governments we have received financial aid. Friends, relatives, fellow Christians and people of goodwill have given us clothing, furniture, books, and food.

As a stamp collector I have been remarkably blessed. The Launceston (Tasmania) Philatelic Society sent me a new set of Stanley Gibbons world catalogues; fellow members of the Tasmanian PS, the Rhodesian Study Circle, the Cinderella and Revenue Club of Australasia have given me duplicate stamps and replaced catalogues. My "local" Ringwood stamp club (in Melbourne, three hours away) collected \$1,665 towards the purchase of replacement stamps. Dealers in Australia, the USA, Canada, the UK and New Zealand have either sent stamps, gift tokens or catalogues to replace what was lost and to share. The State Revenue Society (USA) has offered a replacement catalogue. Then as a response to Bob Kane's letter I have heard from about twenty different people in the APS who

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have sent stamps for myself and for school kids, plus stamp tweezers, magnifying glasses, perforation gauges. In fact I have four huge boxes full of philatelic material which I haven't had time to look at yet!

I am still the part-time Anglican (Episcopal) priest for Marysville and Patti is now the full-time priest in Euroa, about 1½ hours away. We have decided to make a new home here while we wait for the dust and mud to settle. Life is good despite all the hiccups along the way. We have never felt abandoned by God, and now we can see that God continues to bless us through the Philatelic community.

I'd like to make this a big thank you to all those of you who showed your care. It's a truly wonderful fellowship we belong to. May you stick to your collection and never be unhinged. God Bless.

Norm Hart
Euroa, Victoria, Australia

No Fraud

David Crotty's letter in the May *AP* ("More to Discuss," page 430) regarding my article about a modern forged Detroit postmark contains two points, the first of which has left me quite upset.

Mr. Crotty refers to swapping the DIE on a postage meter and defrauding the U.S. Postal Service of postage. At NO point in my article did I use the word "die." Rather, I referred to the head, which Mr. Crotty more properly calls the postage meter. That unit contains the die and the means to set the date and the amount of postage. The head — as well as the machine on which it is operated — is leased, in this case, from Pitney Bowes. The head contains postage added by the post office. It can be detached from the machine and stored for safekeeping and, when the amount of available postage runs low, conveniently carried to the post office for addition of more postage. A Pitney Bowes head will operate on almost any Pitney Bowes machine, but the programming may be different; hence, the problem with displaying the date, the subject of my article.

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the U.S. Postal Service in Detroit.

Mr. Crotty correctly observes that the meter shown was a U.S. Official Mail die, but there was NO fraudulent representation. The user was in fact a U.S. government agency located in Windsor, Ontario. Many branches of the U.S. government have offices outside the boundaries of the United States. (Embassies and consulates readily come to mind.) However, other departments and agencies located outside the United States include customs and immigration officials — U.S.-bound travelers from major Canadian airports such as Toronto and Montreal are pre-cleared by U.S. officials before they board the plane. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also has staff in Canada. In the case of the U.S. agency in Windsor, a border city, it was convenient to take the U.S.-bound mail to the U.S. Post Office in Detroit, about two miles distant.

So, Mr. Crotty, no fraud, no fine, and no jail time.

Marty Bratzel
Windsor, Ontario

Water Soluble Suggestions

The letter "When To Soak" from the McAllen Stamp Club in the May 2009 issue of the *AP* (page 434) sums up the frustration that the recent change in U.S. Postal Service policy has created for many collectors. I agree with the suggestion that some type of notation in the stamp catalogues would be a good idea to note which stamps cannot be soaked. I would further suggest that the U.S. Postal Service be encouraged to begin noting the presence of either a water soluble or non-soluble on all stamp issue release details. This would serve the collector's requirements and show a good faith approach to the philatelic community. In this way, publications such as *the American Philatelist*, *Scott's Stamp Monthly*, *Linn's*, etc., could include that information in their new issue listings.

While inclusion of a special code in the catalogues is a tremendous idea, many of us collect the cancelled stamps as they are issued. Catalogues are generally not available for 6–12 months after many items issued early in the year, and

this information would help collectors in determining how to handle the cancelled stamps. I have ruined many stamps trying to soak them and would welcome this information as they are issued. For now, I've decided to trim the envelope as much as possible and leave the cancelled ones on the paper.

Roger Bauer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Stamp Symbols

In response to the letter in the May *AP* from members of the McAllen Stamp Club ("When To Soak," page 434) who would like to see symbols for soakable and unsoakable stamps incorporated into stamp catalogues, I have an idea. May I suggest a sink to indicate soakable stamps, and a sink with a diagonal line across it to denote unsoakable stamps.

Mark H. Winnograd
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blocks, I noticed a block with a bull's-eye perforation (stroke-perforated). This particular feature is noted in blocks where the perforations meet exactly at the intersections and a single hole is present at that location. In past issues of the *Scott Catalogue* the bull's-eye perforation has been associated with a perforation value of 11.2 (perforations in 20 mm) in some stamps.

I took out my trusty Linn's Multi-gauge and checked and, sure enough, I

found the value 11.2. However, when I went to my *Scott 2009 U.S. Specialized Catalogue* I found that it had a listed perforation of 11! This block has a *Scott Catalogue* number of 1698a (1695–1698). Wow, maybe I had a rarity? But when I checked my other three blocks they all had the same value of 11.2, at least to the closest 0.1.

So I went hunting for other bull's-eye blocks. The next one I pulled out was 1568a. Sure enough, all eight copies have

a *Scott Catalogue* listed perforation value of 11, but I measured values of 11.2 for each block.

Shortly after, at a stamp bourse where I was a dealer, I discussed this with a collector I trust and respect, Ron Lampo of Broomfield, Colorado. Ron is the 2009 Bourse Chairman of the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition. He took out his perforation gauge, checked the perforations in question and confirmed my measurements. We both decided to

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go home and do further checking.

In the next few days both Ron and I had found literally dozens of examples where *Scott* had reported a value of 11 for a perforation value where we measured 11.2.

I had already tried to contact the *Scott Catalogue* folks by e-mail concerning this, but had received no response or even a generic acknowledgment of receipt. So with the updated information, I sent another e-mail, this time to James Kloetzl, the Catalogue Editor. As of this date (5/11) I have yet to receive a response of any kind from *Scott Catalogue*.

Between us Ron and I have measured nearly 100 different blocks with this discrepancy. Generally, they fall into two categories. a) bull's-eye perforations where both sides are listed at 11 but actually measure 11.2, and b) listed stamps with reported perforations of 11 x 10.5 (or reversed) having the longer side that actually measures 11.2 instead of 11. Since se-tenant blocks or even sheets (state flags) comprise many of these there are many more than 100 listed numbers with this feature. There are a number of definitives with the 11.2 feature. We did

not possess or care to measure complete sets of definitives.

We note that our reporting of 11.2 is, in itself, an approximation and that 11.25 or 11.15 might be better numbers in some cases. The Multigauge is a nice tool, but does have its limitations.

Neither of us owns every stamp in the U.S. issue, and even though we measured many singles, we are including as an attachment to this e-mail, only our report for measurements done on blocks. Measurement of the short span of most singles is iffy with our equipment. The list below is clearly not complete.

We do not know what the *Scott* rationale for their listing policy might be. In later listings, (2840-2870, for example) they are reporting perforation values of 10.1 x 10 and 11 x 10.9, etc., so they are certainly not afraid of small increments. I would hope that if they were using the listed values as approximations they would state that in the introductory material of future catalogues.

Philip Kearney
Windsor, Colorado

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1418a	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1426	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1438	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
1439	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
1444	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
1445	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
1460	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	also 1461, 1462
1468	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1471	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	also 1472
1498a	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
1568a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1571	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5		
1575a	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5		
1581	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1582	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1593	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1594	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1605	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1631	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	implies set of 3
1673...	blk	11.2	11	implies set of 50	
1684	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1685	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1694	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1698a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1721	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
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1786a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1794a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1798Ac	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1830a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1859	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1860	blk	11.2 x 10.5	11 x 10.5	not bullseye	
1924a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1925	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
1941	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2018	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2024	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2025	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2030a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2070a	blk	10.5 x 11.2	10.5 x 11	not bullseye	
2143	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2177a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2184	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2202	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2224	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2238a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2239	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2244	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2245	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2246	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2247	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2248	blk	11.2	11.5 x 11	bullseye	
2249	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2251	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2275	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2276	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2277	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2336	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2340	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2341	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2342	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2345	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2346	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2348	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2349	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2350	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2354a	blk	11 x 10.8	11	bullseye	
2360	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2361	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2367	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2368	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2376	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2378	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2379	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2393a	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2399	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
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2402	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2413	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2414	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2415	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2421	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2425a	blk	11 x 10.8	11	bullseye	
2427	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	
2444	blk	11.2	11	bullseye	

Simpsons Stamp

While I agree with Terence Hines that whining stamp collectors give the whole collecting community a bad rap ("The Culture of Complaint in Stamp Collecting," March AP, page 196), I think he is wrong about stamps like the Simpsons. I think such a stamp *is* the United States today — nothing to do with a "sense of humor." The Simpsons stamp commemorates modern America in *exactly* the same way that past American issues commemorate great events associated with the country. It's just that modern America has very few such great events equivalent to past achievements to commemorate! So the Hollywood/entertainment side of the American picture — something America *is* known for — must come to the fore.

Do you think that if we had a modern-day *Apollo 11* or a Jonas Salk or an Ernest Hemingway we wouldn't use it/them? Ask yourself what modern-day American accomplishment *YOU* can think of that you would put on a stamp. How about responsibility for the worldwide financial meltdown? Or our great American health care system. No? Then how about education — certainly a 50 percent high school drop-out rate merits *some* consideration. Wait, I've got it! How about invading a sovereign third-world country on a trumped up pretext? Now there really *is* something to commemorate. Oops — now *I* am a whining stamp collector!

Bob Garvin

Niagara Falls, New York

Enemy Aliens

Thank you to Richard Sheaff ("Detention of Enemy Aliens," December 2008 AP, page 1138) and Bruno Colapietro ("Enemy Aliens," March AP, page 212) for recalling a moment that affected my life, when the latter concluded, "what they did to the Japanese families was far worse." As a child, my family and 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were evacuated in February 1942 from the West Coast to concentration camps in the harsh interior by Executive Order 9066.

This year, on the 67th anniversary of that event, I was interviewed on radio and was asked, what was the most memorable experience while you were in camp?

Editor's Note: Due to space constraints we were unable to run Carol Hoffman's "Staff Shot" in the June issue. We are pleased to share it with you now.

Staff Shot

Carol Hoffman — Sales Division Administrative Assistant

"I started at the American Philatelic Society right out of high school on June 18, 1979. I have been with the APS Sales Division ever since, although I've had many different duties over the 29 years of my career.

"My first job was in the Retirements section, rotating sales circuit books that had made many trips to different member-buyers out of circulation and back to their owners. From there, I went to New Sales Book Secretary. That's the other end of the life cycle of a sales circuit book — registering and receipting it when it arrives here, verifying and recording its contents for the security of buyer and seller alike, and getting it on its way in a fresh sales circuit to eager APS members awaiting it across the country.

"My next job was processing and sending retirement checks (it's fun to send sellers the money from their sales!) and the job of circuit clerk, processing incoming multiple sales circuits. In 1995, when Tom Horn took over as Director of APS Sales, I was his secretary. The next opportunity I had was my current job of Administrative Assistant. I assist Tom with various functions of the Sales Division and also fill in with the Sales Division where and when I'm needed.

"Since taking that job, I have had the opportunity to take classes at our annual Summer Seminars and have also helped with the Washington/Franklins class taught by Dennis Gilson. Having the opportunity to take these classes and learn more about stamps has helped me in my current position to serve our members with the questions they sometimes have when they phone into the Sales Division. In addition, attending APS stamp shows over the past several years has let me meet many of the members with whom I have talked on the phone, and it is good to be able to put a face with a name.

"I was not a collector until a few years ago, when I decided to collect pigs on stamps. I have always liked pigs and was very surprised how many stamps issued have pigs on them. One of my other hobbies is cooking and baking, which my co-workers certainly seem to enjoy!

"I have been married to my husband Harvey for 28 years, and we have one son, Matthew, 27. Just recently, I introduced my six-year-old niece Emmalee to stamp collecting, which she seems to enjoy very much."



I was only ten years old when I witnessed this unbelievable moment: The U.S. soldier son of parents who were incarcerated in the Gila, Arizona camp was killed in action in Europe while fighting for his country. The soldier was awarded a medal for his gallantry in combat. Representatives of the U.S. Army came to the concentration camp, and while the parents sat together on a makeshift bench behind the barbed wire fence and the gun towers, they were awarded the medal and an American flag for the son who had died for his country — the United States!

This is not one isolated incident, as it occurred hundreds of times to the families of soldiers who were members of the segregated J-A Unit, the 442nd Infantry regiment, the highest decorated unit of its size in the U.S. Military's history.

Ten years later, I, born in America but labeled an "Enemy Alien," became an Army officer (1st Lieutenant) in the famed 1st Cavalry Division, because I was inspired by the 442nd and by my father, who said, "Serve your country." We have come along way to be accepted as Americans.

May I ask my fellow philatelists to ask

the Government to issue a commemorative stamp to honor the 442nd Inf. Rgt., to bring remembrance to this moment of history. They fought two wars: one to protect their country and one against prejudice towards Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Roy Kawagoe
Visalia, California

Panzers

Rene Chavez's article in the May AP, titled "Achtung Panzer!" (page 448), was very scholarly and quite interesting.

In 1958 I was in the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, attending armor training. During a class on the history of armor warfare being presented by an officer who had served during World War II, he commented that a problem with American tanks was that the turrets did not rotate as did the German ones. He cited an example of a Panzer tank hitting a land mine, which blew off the treads so it could not move. Four American tanks pulled up, one on each side, to destroy it. The Panzer tank rotated its turret and

destroyed each one of them.

During the question and answer period, I asked the officer why the Americans did not capture one of the German tanks and copy it for use by our army. He shouted back that such an action, copying an enemy tank, would be unpatriotic. I replied that because we did not do so probably thousands of American lives were lost, as in the battle scene he described. That comment was not well received either.

Kimber A. Wald
Woodbine, Maryland

Connecting

This is in reply to Hubert Spann's letter, quoted in President Wade Saadi's April column (page 292). Yes, I agree there are still prejudices, but on both sides. When I go to a stamp show, the only friendly ones are the dealers.

Maybe this is a minor solution. I'm white, near 80 years old, and an Air Force Korean Veteran. I do some volunteer work at the Idaho State Veteran's Home in Boise, Idaho. I felt like I was not con-

necting with the veterans like I wanted. I bought a Korean Veterans cap at the V.A. PX. I wear it at the Veteran's Home and in public. You would be surprised how the identification cap has brought me in contact with all walks of life. I hope this helps a black Vietnam Veteran.

Rodman N. Barker
Council, Idaho

Murdered

Ralph Harpuder's article, "My Parents' Wedding & Rabbi Joachim Prinz" (March AP, page 232) was very interesting and informative. I must, however, question a word he used toward the end of his second paragraph. Mr. Harpuder writes how the next decade, after his parents were married in Berlin in 1931, witnessed the Holocaust "and the mass murder of six million European Jews and thousands of non-Jews."

From my years of research on the subject of the Second World War in Europe. I believe Mr. Harpuder meant to say "millions of non-Jews."

More than 3 million Polish Jews, along with a like number of Polish non-Jews, were murdered by the Nazis, the latter as part of their policy in that country. The genocide of Europe's Roma (Gypsies) claimed at least 200,000 lives. One million Russian Jews were slaughtered, but at least a million of the more than 5 million Russian non-Jewish civilians killed between 1941–1944 were randomly murdered simply because they were Slavs. In the Third Reich itself, from 1933 to 1945, some 55,000 non-Jewish German men and women were tried by the notorious People's Courts and executed for anti-Nazi behavior as petty as cracking a crude joke about Hitler.

From my studies, the total number of Jewish men, women, and children systematically put to death is an appalling 5,929,756 — a fact the Holocaust deniers have consistently failed to disprove.

Michael P. Davies
Manahawkin, New Jersey

SOTN Stamps

With reference to Wayne Youngblood's April column, "How Do You Collect Bull's-Eyes" (page 312), when did "soaked on the nose" CDS cancels begin being called Bull's-Eyes?

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It is my impression that Bull's-Eye cancels consist of a series of concentric rings (often with a solid dot in the center), resembling a target, without any inscription between the rings. Please clarify this confusion. Thank you.

Chris Curran

Chester, Vermont

Youngblood replies: The SOTN vs. bull's-eye terminology is one of many such situations we face in the hobby. I'm afraid there is no definitive answer.

The bull's-eye cancels to which you refer are also known interchangeably as target cancels, just as SOTN cancels are alternatively known as bull's-eyes. To the best of my knowledge, "target" is the preferred name for concentric-ring cancels, and bull's-eye for SOTN. The USPS also uses "bull's-eye" for its round daters without killer bars, which are used on first-day covers.

Linguistic Brothers

In Bob Lamb's May 2009 "World in a Nutshell," he states that the Finish language is Uralic, and that the only other significant Uralic languages spoken in

Europe are Lapp and Estonian. However, Hungarian is also a Uralic language. A Wikipedia article on Finno-Ugric languages indicates that 15 million people speak Hungarian, 6–7 million Finns speak Finnish, and there are 1.1 million Estonian speakers. All seem to be "brother" linguists and should be reconized.

John Pastoral

Reston, Virginia

Arizona Album

I have recently noted news items in various philatelic publications about the APS's new state collections album for Arizona. This brought back memories of years ago. Back at that time I was involved in some freelance writing for various magazines to help support my stamp collecting efforts. I hit upon the idea of doing a history of Arizona using postage stamps, and submitted it to *Arizona Highways* magazine. It was published in their April 1971 issue.

They contacted Jim M. Chemi, who was the editor of *the American Philatelist* at the time, to act as their adviser. He provided a number of Arizona-related

covers to add color to the article.

I sent them mint stamps to use for illustrations, except the 10-cent Trans-Mississippi as I couldn't afford to buy one at the time. I did send them a color copy; however, I suspect that Mr. Chemi may have loaned them an actual stamp.

At the time I was a civil engineer working for Phillips Petroleum Co. (66) in Houston, Texas, as part of the Trans-Alaska pipeline design team (Alyeska Pipeline Co.). A lot of stamps have flowed under the bridge since then, including a mint 10-cent Trans-Mississippi of my own.

Ivan L. Pfalser

Caney, Kansas

By-Law Changes

After carefully reviewing the proposed APS by-law changes, I feel compelled to share my reason for opposing them in the recent election.

While most of the revisions seemed non-controversial, I was quite disturbed by the change to the way in which tie votes are broken.

I am confident that tie votes are ex-

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tremely rare in APS elections. But to no longer provide members with an opportunity to break a tie and instead allow the remaining Board members to name the person they like best as the winner creates the unwanted perception that the "Good Old Boys" will still run the show.

It matters not if the Board really chooses the best candidate for the position; perception will always trump reality. For me, that perception would be that the Board knows better than the APS membership who should be chosen.

And if the Board knows best in case of a tie, isn't the next logical step that the Board always knows best and should be empowered to select all officers and make all by-law decisions without any membership input?

As the Board seeks ways to boost membership and continue to make the Society both viable and vibrant, it should take steps to ensure that by-law changes do not diminish the ability of APS members to fully participate in elections.

The power and opportunity to break a tie needs to be restored to the voting membership.

Mike Clement
Adrian, Michigan

Ken Martin, Interim Executive Director, replies: Thank you for sharing your concern. You are correct that tie votes are extremely rare — in fact, I am unaware of one ever occurring in the Society's 123-year history. The recommendation was made because of the financial implications and the delay that the current process would create in filling the tied position. Having a special vote to resolve a tied election would cost the Society at least \$5,000 and would result in an open position for approximately two months. However, I don't agree with you that the next logical steps would be for the Board to select all officers and make all bylaw decisions without member input. For either of these changes to occur would require further bylaw revisions that would have to be approved by the membership.

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Wade E. Saadi

APS 2009 Election Results

The members of the American Philatelic Society have elected a new slate of officers. The results of the 2009 election were announced Saturday, June 6, by Karl K. Brown, chairman of the Board of Elections. There were 3,896 valid ballots.

Wade E. Saadi, *New York*, ran unopposed for president and received 3,585 votes. Others received 43 votes.

In the race for APS secretary, **Steven Zwillinger**, *Maryland*, won with 2,470 votes. **George F. Dekornfeld**, *New York*, garnered 1,191 votes. Others received 7 votes.

Vying for the position of APS treasurer, **Dan Walker**, *Maryland*, won with 2,146 votes. **Douglas N. Clark**, *Massachusetts*, received 1,622 votes. Others received 2 votes.

Running unopposed for the three-member board of vice presidents, Nicholas A. Lombardi, *New Jersey*, **Steven J. Rod**, *New Jersey*, and, **David L. Straight**, *Missouri*, received 3,572 votes. Others received 11 votes.

Six candidates had been vying for four director-at-large positions. Elected to those four positions were **Wayne Youngblood**, *Wisconsin*, 2,958 votes; **Joann Lenz**, *Michigan*, 2,938 votes; **Denise Stotts**, *Texas*, 2,423 votes; and **Robert P. Odenweller**, *New Jersey*, 2,334 votes. Other candidates for director-at-large were **Michael D. Dixon**, *Maryland*, 2,082 votes; and **James L. Cate**, *Tennessee*, 1,383 votes. Others received 20 votes.

Elected by APS members to serve a six-year term as a trustee of the American Philatelic Research Library was **Peter Martin**, *Connecticut*, who garnered 1,997 votes. **Larry Nix**, *Wisconsin*, received 1,719 votes. Others received 4 votes.

The Library Trustee elected by the Founder Patrons of the APRL to serve a six-year term was **Stephen D. Schumann**, *California*, who received all 45 votes.

The APS membership approved the proposed bylaw changes 3,391 to 229.

In addition to Karl K. Brown, the other APS members serving on the board of elections were James G. Boyle and Donald G. Smith.

The new slate of APS officers will be installed at the conclusion of the Society's General Membership Meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday August 8, 2009, during the American Philatelic Society's 123rd Annual Convention and STAMPSHOW 2009 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Thank you for voting.



Steven Zwillinger



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Wednesday • August 5

10 a.m.

- American Philatelic Society Board Meeting (2 hours)

12:30 p.m.

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Thursday • August 6

10 a.m. Show Opens

- Exhibiting & Judging One-Frame Exhibits — *Elizabeth Hisey, Patricia Stilwell-Walker & Phil Stager*
- Heritage Auction Viewing (8 hours)
- Kid's Stamp Camp USA (registration required), (6 hours)

- Regency-Superior Auction Viewing (8 hours)
- Stamp Subject Selection: How CSAC Works — *John Hotchner*
- Stamps in the Classroom (4½ hours)
- Stamps In Your Attic! — Free Philatelic Identification & Evaluation by the National Stamp Dealers Association (8 hours)

10:30 a.m.

- United Nations First Day Ceremony — Economic & Social Council

11 a.m.

- Exhibiting & Judging First Day Covers — *Eliot Landau*
- St. Pierre-Miquelon Stamp Shortage of 1926 — *Jim Taylor* (2½ hours)

Noon

- Exhibiting & Judging Thematics — *Phil Stager*
- USPS First Day Ceremony: 44-cent Flags of the Nations III — Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, and the American Flag with Grain.

1 p.m.

- Exhibit Tour — *Tom Fortunato*
- Heritage Auction Session
- How to Participate in a Stamp Auction for Buyers & Sellers — *Jacques Schiff*
- Judging Criteria • (Treatment & Importance) — *Jim Graue* (1½ hours)

1:30 p.m.

- Marshall Islands First Day Ceremony — Early 19th-Century Steam Locomotives

2 p.m.

- American First Day Cover Society Regional Meeting

3 p.m.

- American First Day Cover Society Slide Presentation
- Exhibiting & Judging Philatelic Literature — *Kevin Doyle*
- Meet APS Sales Division Administrative Assistant *Carol Hoffman*



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4 p.m.

- Exhibiting & Judging Postal History — *Patricia Stilwell-Walker*

6 p.m. Show Closes

6:30 p.m.

- Tiffany Dinner No Host Reception

7:15 p.m.

- Tiffany Dinner (Reservation Required) with Dirk Wales, featured speaker

Friday • August 7

8 a.m.

- United States Philatelic Classics Society Board Meeting (3 hours)

9 a.m.

- Exhibiting for Beginners Sponsored by the China Stamp Society — *H. James Maxwell*
- Mobile Post Office Society Slide Programs Featuring Street Car & Railroad Mail Service
- Private Ship Letters to the Port of Philadelphia 1792–1879 — *Norman Shachat*

10 a.m. Show Opens

- American Philatelic Congress Council Meeting (2 hours)
 - Boy Scout Merit Badge Class (Reservation Required), (6 hours)
 - Exhibiting & Judging Postcards — *Phil Stager*
 - Heritage Auction Viewing (8 hours)
 - Meet APS Director of Expertizing *Mercer Bristow*
 - Owney Rides the Rails & Book Signing — *Dirk Wales* (2 hours)
 - Postal History Course at Summer Seminar — *Robert Dalton Harris*
 - Regency-Superior Auction Viewing (8 hours)
 - Stamp Camp USA Adult Leader Workshop (6 hours), (Registration Required)
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• Heritage Auction Session

• How to Use & Complete the Uniform Exhibit

• Evaluation Form — *Jim Graue*

Noon

- Czeslaw Slania, Master Engraver: 1921–2005 Book Signing — *John Campbell* (2 hours)
- Meet National Postal Museum Director *Allen Kane*
- Philatelic Librarians Roundtable
- So You Want To Be an Apprentice Judge? — *David McNamee*

1 p.m.

- American Philatelic Center Virtual Tour — *Gini Horn*
- American Philatelic Congress Authors' Forum & Membership Meeting (2 hours)
- American Philatelic Society Joint APS & APRL Board Meeting
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2 p.m.

- American Ceremony Program Society Regional Meeting
- American Philatelic Research Library Board Meeting (2 hours)
- Exhibiting & Judging Traditional Exhibits — *Eliot Landau*
- Mourning Stamps & Covers Club Show & Tell Session for Members & Others Interested
- The Superstar, The Monk, & the Barefoot Stamp Designer — Three Artists Honored In Worldwide Philately — *Mark H. Haimann*

3:00 p.m.

- Beginning Thematics Exhibiting — The Right Start — *Tony Wawrukiewicz* (1½ hours)

- International Society for Japanese Philately Show & Tell
- Judging Criteria II (Knowledge, Study & Research, Condition & Rarity Presentation) — *Darrell Ertzberger* (1½ hours)
- Stamps & Plastics: The Good & the Bad — *Roger Rhoads*
- The Riches of Colombia Issue — *Thomas P. Myers*
- United Nations Philatelists Regional Meeting

4 p.m.

- All About Precancels — *Phil Cayford*
- Auxiliary Markings Club "Show & Tell"
- United Postal Stationery Society Board Meeting (2 hours)
- Victorian Letter Writing — *Diane DeBlois*

5 p.m.

- American Philatelic Congress Reception (Members Free; Non-member \$10), (1½ hours)

- Postscript to "Summer Seminar" on U.S. Postal History — *Diane DeBlois*
 - Prexie Era Committee Meeting
- 6:00 p.m. Show Closes**
- Regency-Superior Auction (5 hours)

6 p.m.

- Arizona Philatelic Ranger Dinner & Annual Meeting — No Host Bar Reception (½ hours)

7 p.m.

- Arizona Philatelic Ranger Dinner & Annual Meeting

Saturday • August 8

8 a.m.

- American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors Board Meeting (2 hours)

9 a.m.

- American Philatelic Society General Membership Meeting (1½ hours)
- ABC's of Collecting Perfins — *Jerry Hejduk*

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- Plate Number Coil Collectors Club Board Meeting (3 hours)
- Railway Philately — *Edward Peterson*

10 a.m. Show Opens

- Adult Beginner Course — *Gretchen Moody* (4 hours)
- Adult Stamp Camp USA (registration required), (6 hours)
- American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors Open Forum Membership Meeting

- Boy Scout Merit Badge Class (Reservation Required), (6 hours)
- Errors, Freaks, & Oddities Collectors Club Membership Meeting
- Heritage Auction Viewing (8 hours)
- Kid's Stamp Camp USA (registration required), (6 hours)
- Machine Cancel Society Business Meeting
- Regency-Superior Auction Viewing (8 hours)
- Stamps In Your Attic! — Free Philatelic Identification & Evaluation by the National Stamp Dealers Association (8 hours)

10:30 a.m.

- Literature Critique — *Ken Trettin* (1½ hours)

11a.m.

- Exhibits of Cancellations — *Roger Curran* (1½ hours)
- First Issue of Peru — *Cheryl Ganz & Tom Lera*

- The Italian Post Offices in Tunisia, 1852–1898 — *Joseph J. Geraci*, Postal History Society
- Regency-Superior Auction (5 hours)
- Transatlantic Mail Under the 1857 U.S. French Convention — *Dwayne Littauer*
- World Stamp Show — New York 2016 General Meeting

Noon

- German Colonies Collectors Group Membership Meeting (¾ hour)
- Judging Criteria I — (Treatment & Importance) — *Patricia Stilwell-Walker* (1½ hours)
- Meet APS President *Wade Saadi*
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The Superstar, the Monk, & the Barefoot Stamp Designer *Three Artists Honored in Worldwide Philately*

Friday • August 7 • 2 p.m.



The Superstar — Giorgio De Chirico (1888-1978) was one of the early innovators of 20th century Italian art. He is widely credited with being one of the first Metaphysical painters. This movement was a radical departure from classic Italian art, and De Chirico gained fame from this work at an early age. His art was displayed in every major collection of 20th century Modern Art. His success and popularity allowed him to lead the life of a relative superstar in the art world.

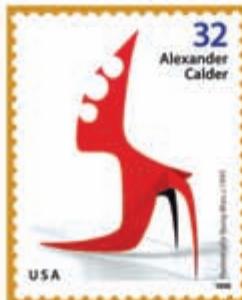
The Monk — In contrast, Giorgio Morandi (1890-1964) led a relatively quiet life in the small academic town of Bologna Italy. He was a professor of art, specifically etching. His works were limited to just a few themes, most famously still life images of bottles. He lived his whole life in the same apartment in which he was born (with his three spinster sisters), and rarely traveled out of Bologna. Thus the nickname: "The Monk of Bologna."



The Barefoot Stamp Designer — Friedensreich Hundertwasser (1928-2000) was an extraordinarily talented painter of the second half of the 20th century. His innovative works encompassed paintings, prints, sculpture, buildings, porcelain, glass, jewelry coins, clothing...and postage stamps. He believed that "stamps should be the ambassadors of art and life and not be just soulless receipts of paid postage money" and that a stamp "connects the hearts of the sender and the receiver." He created many intricate and beautiful stamps, more than any other "traditional" artist of the 20th century.

Alexander Calder America's Modern Art Ambassador — A Philatelic Retrospective

Saturday • August 8 • 2 p.m.



Alexander Calder (1898-1976) was one of the most renowned American artists of the 20th century. More than this, he was the unofficial Ambassador of the United States to the world of Modern Art. Before WW II, Calder lived and worked among many of the innovative artists of the time, such as Jean Miro and Piet Mondrian. And after the war, he created monumental art around the globe, leaving a lasting impression of his bold and creative American spirit.



Join Dr. Haimann at STAMPSHOW 2009 for a philatelic journey through these artists' lives & the Modern Art world they so greatly influenced.

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12:30 p.m.

- Pitcairn Islands Study Group Membership Meeting

12:45 p.m.

- German Colonies: The Vineta Provisional — *Tom Bernard* (3/4 hour)

1 p.m.

- APS Town Hall Meeting
- Exhibit Tour — *Stephen Washburne*
- Meet APRL President *Ken Grant*
- Plate Number Coil Collectors Club Annual Membership Meeting (2 hours)
- Society for Hungarian Philately General Meeting

1:30 p.m.

- Judging Criteria II (Knowledge, Study & Research, Condition & Rarity Presentation) — *Darrell Ertzberger* (1½ hours)
- WWI in German East Africa, the Allied Perspective — *Regis Hoffman* (½ hour)

2 p.m.

- Christmas Seal & Charity Stamp Society Meeting
- The Superstar, The Monk, & the Barefoot Stamp Designer — Three Artists Honored In Worldwide Philately — *Mark H. Haimann*
- U.S. Stamp Subject & Design Selection: An Inside Perspective — *John Hotchner*

3 p.m.

- APS Chapter & Affiliates Roundtable (1½ hour)
- Broken Letters on the Overprinted 1899 1-cent Franklin — *Isabelo Toledo* (2 Hours)
- Czeslaw Slania — Master Engraver: 1921-2005 Book Signing — *John Campbell* (2 hours)
- Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group Membership Meeting (1½ hours)
- Pennsylvania Postal History Society Annual Meeting
- Philatelic Critique, Multi Frame — *Peter McCann*

- The Half-Lengths of Victoria: The Stamps & Postal History, 1850-59 Book Signing — *John Barwis*

4 p.m.

- Meet APS Interim Executive Director *Ken Martin*
- Philatelic Critique, Single Frame — *Peter McCann*

5 p.m.

- American Topical Association Member Roundtable

6 p.m. Show Closes

- Heritage Auction Session

6:30 p.m.

- Awards Banquet — No Host Bar Reception

7:15 p.m.

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Sunday • August 9

8 a.m.

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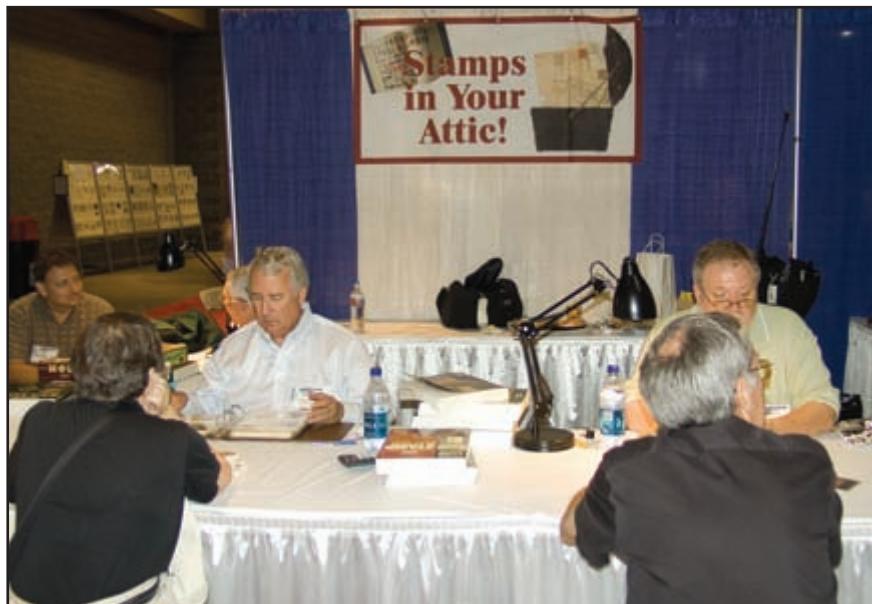
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- Writers Unit Breakfast (Ticket Required)

10 a.m. Show Opens

- International Society of Guatemala Collectors Member & Board Meeting
- Judges' Roundtable
- Kid's Stamp Camp USA (registration required), (6 hours)
- Peru Philatelic Study Circle Business Meeting
- Stamps In Your Attic! — Free Philatelic Identification & Evaluation by the National Stamp Dealers Association (8 hours)
- Writers Unit Breakfast Board Meeting



11 a.m.

- Collect the World — Joanne Berkowitz
- Estate Planning — Ken Martin
- Germany Philatelic Society General Meeting
- How to Use & Complete the Uniform Exhibit
- Evaluation Form — Dave McNamee
- Regency-Superior Auction (3 hours)

Noon

- A National Civil War Philatelic Exhibition — Suzanne L. Haney (2 hours)
- Christopher Columbus Philatelic Society Board & Membership Meeting

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- Bullseye Cancel Collectors Club Annual General Meeting (2 hours)
- Exhibit Tour — Jeff Shapiro
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- Young Stamp Collectors of America Meeting
- YouTube Workshop: Put Your Stamp Stories Online — Omar Rodriguez & Dieter Leder (1½ hours)

2 p.m.

- Buy & Sell on Delcampe.net — Sebastien Delcampe (2 hours)
- Buying & Selling through the APS — Carol Hoffman
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3 p.m.

Canal Zone Study Group Meeting (1½ hours)

4 p.m. Show Closes

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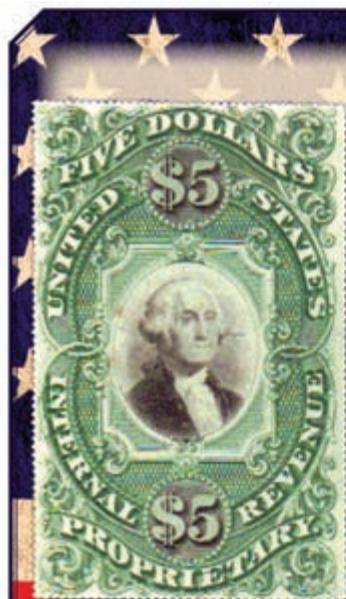
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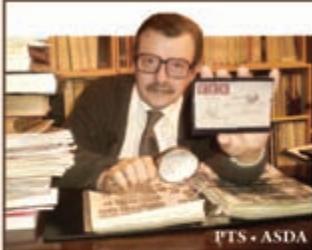
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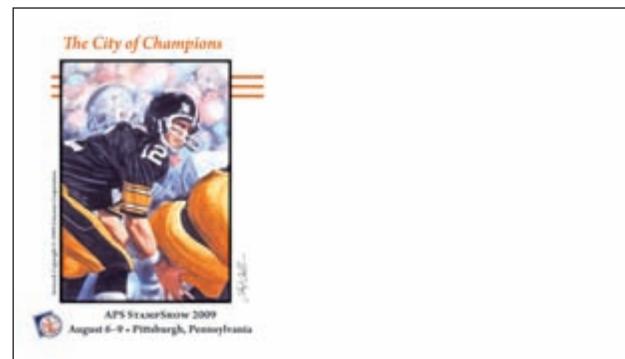
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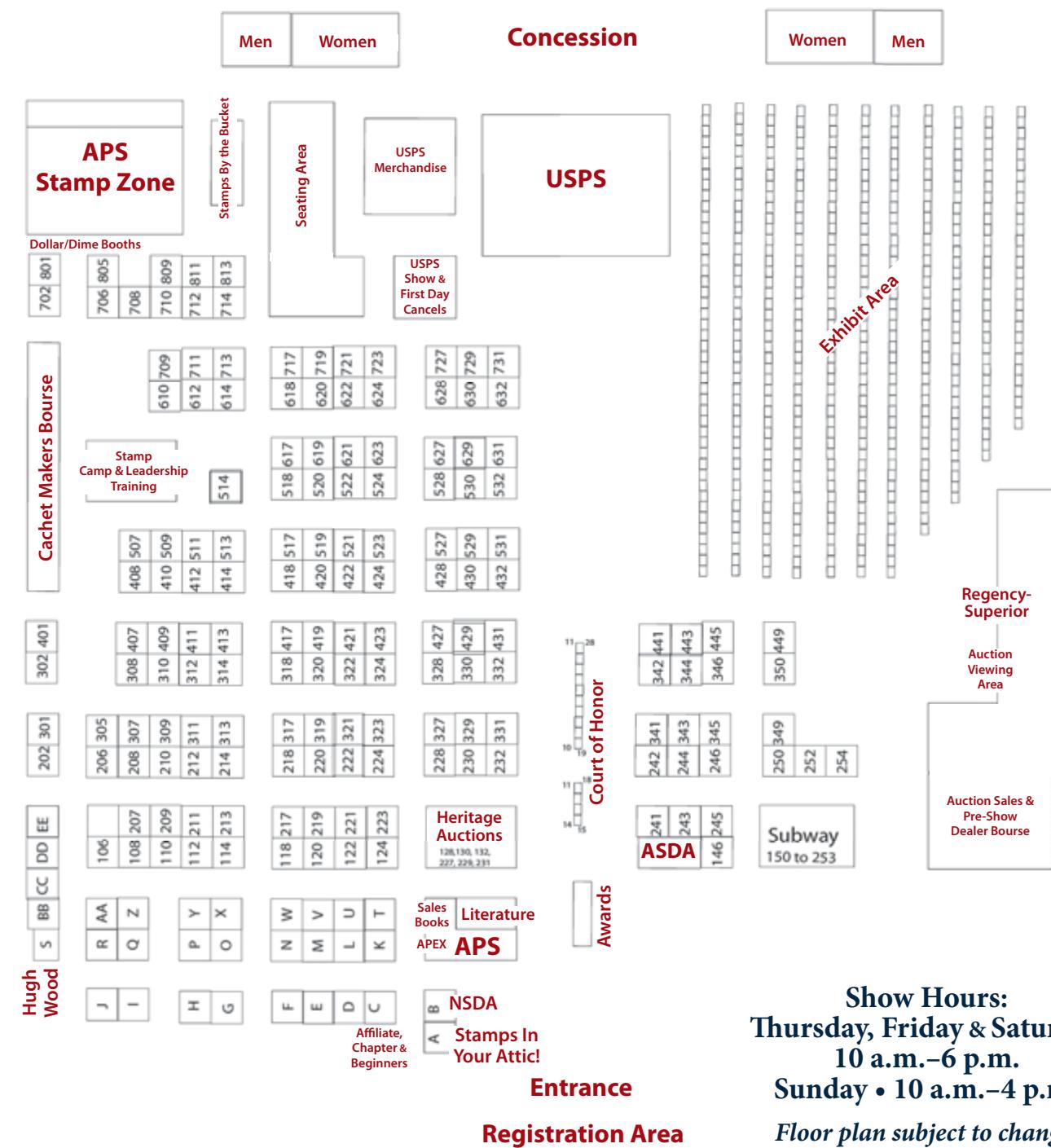
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John Ryskamp

Articles Published in the Canadian Philatelist, Joseph Monteiro

"New Issue of the Week" (Column in *Mekeel's & Stamps*),
David A. Kent

Catalogues

2009 Brookman Price Guide for U.S., Canada, & UN Stamps,
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Ducks, Bob Dumaine

Historical Catalog of U.S. Postal Card Essays and Proofs, Bill Falberg and Dan Undersander

International Reply Coupons, Peter Robin

Italian States: LUXUS — "the Pursuit of Perfection", David Feldman S.A.

Newfoundland & e Harvey Poole Collection, Luc Doucet, Yohann Tanguay

Postage Stamps of Bangladesh 1971–2008, Siddique Mahmudur Rahman

Scott 2009 Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps and Covers, James E. Kloetzel, editor

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Simon Taxis and the Posts of the State of Milan During the Renaissance, Giorgio Migliavacca & Tarcisio Bottani

Special Mail Routes of the American Civil War: A Guide to Across-the-Lines Postal History, Steven C. Walske & Scott R. Trepel

Stamps of Egypt (Book Two), Leon Balian

Swiss Stamps — Something for Everyone, Richard T. Hall

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& e *Asia Pacific Exhibitor*, National Association for Philatelic Exhibitors, editor

Auxiliary Markings, Anthony Wawrukiewicz

& e *Belgiophile*, Gary T. Dempsey, editor

Cameo (Journal of the West Africa Study Circle), Rob May & Barry Burns, editor
China Clipper, Ralph Weil, editor
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Reflections, Don Neal, editor
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Shows — One Way To Enjoy Collecting

by Steven J. Rod, APS Vice President

Five years after Steven Rod's visit to StampShow 94, held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, his insights into attending a stamp show remain timely.

I've recently returned from Pittsburgh and the 108th Annual Convention of our Society, also known as StampShow 94. It was a four-day celebration of stamp collecting held at the Lawrence Convention Center. I had a wonderful time and wanted to share this great experience with everyone.

Take a moment to find "Show Time" in the table of contents and check its listings. There you will find many different stamp shows, which might last one day and feature a handful of dealers, to major national and international shows featuring thousands of pages of competitive stamp exhibits and fifty or more stamp dealers.

I thought it would be helpful to look at the different types of shows and exhibitions listed and to discuss some pointers as to how you best can take advantage of the shows you attend.

Dealer bourses ("bourse" means "sale of philatelic items from tables," according to Webster) usually are held in hotels and meeting halls for one or two days on a weekend. One dealer usually rents the hall and then sells space and tables to other dealers. This way the cost of renting the facilities, which one dealer could not afford to do, is shared by a group of dealers. In addition, a number of regional associations of stamp dealers run bourses throughout the year. The only activity at a bourse is the buying and selling of material.

A local stamp club show combines a dealer's bourse with an exhibition of stamps, usually for competition. Stamp club members will rent a hall for a one or two-day stamp show and exhibition. In addition to selling bourse table space to dealers, the club will have exhibition frames available for members to show their collections. The collections being shown are called exhibits, and they are judged by a group of knowledgeable collectors designated as judges. By attending this type of show, rather than one that is only a bourse, you have added the opportunity to view others' collections and learn about different aspects of stamp collecting.

Regional shows (or bourses) occur when a group of local stamp clubs (or dealers) gets together and pools their resources to run a larger show. These regional shows usually offer more dealers and more exhibits.

National shows refer to the larger shows that have gone through a process of accreditation with our Society and, as a result, have been accredited as "Champion of Champions — World Series of Philately" shows. The Grand Award winners ("best in the show") of each of these thirty-five shows are brought together at the end of each show season in August, and one is designated Champion of Champions.

International shows are held several times a year in

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countries throughout the world. These shows feature dealers and exhibitors from all over the world. The coordinating body for these shows is the International Federation of Philately (FIP, the acronym for its name in French). The FIP designates the frequency that international shows may be held and the rules that are used to run these shows.

Attending a Show

Collectors sometimes find the larger regional and national shows difficult to see in the allotted time. If you are able to attend one of these shows, here are some ideas for making the most productive use of your time.

Develop a plan for allocating your time upon arriving at the show. **Be sure to obtain a show program** when you enter the show. At Pittsburgh's STAMPSHOW, these very helpful little booklets were given out at the main entrance. Many show visitors are so eager to visit the dealers' booths and view the exhibits that they never take the time to review the program listings until they arrive back home. By reviewing the program, you will get an idea of which exhibits and dealers you want to visit. **Check off those exhibit titles that appeal to you.** If the program lists the type of material being sold by each dealer, **check off those dealers who are selling the material you have on your want list** for this show. If all that is listed in the program are the dealers' names and table numbers, take a walk around the entire floor and note on a piece of paper those dealers whose signs indicate they are selling the material you need. Do not stop at the first dealer you see. Rather, get an overview of how many dealers you wish/need to visit.

Once you have done this, you can set up a functional time budget for your visit to the show. You will avoid the disappointment of missing an exhibit from which you can learn a great deal about your own collection, because you didn't know it was there and/or didn't have time to view it. Similarly, you won't miss a particular dealer who happens to specialize in your area, because you spent all your time at the first few dealers you spotted.

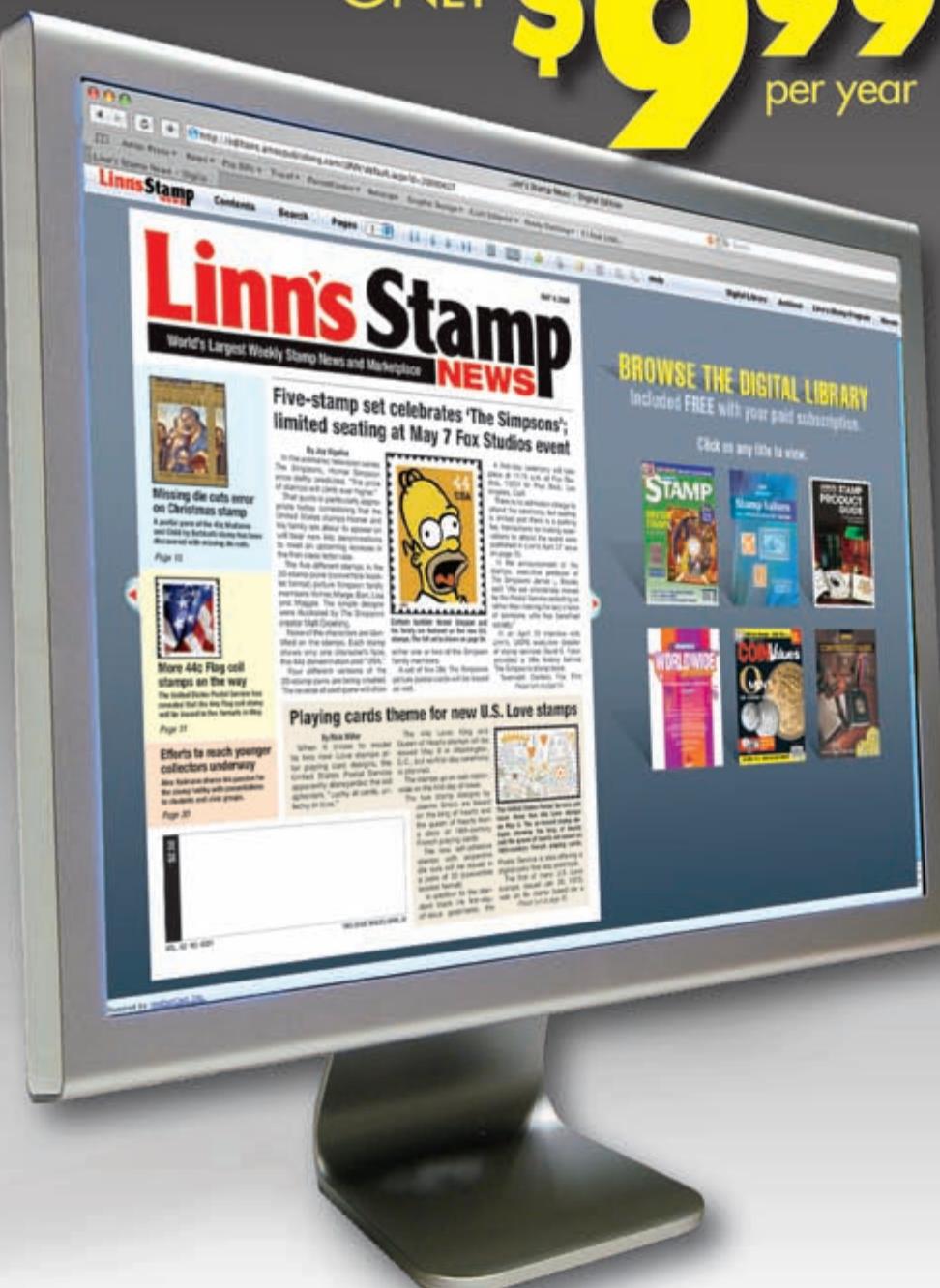
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The Supreme Court on Stamps

Is there a Political Bias?

by Steven J. Sensibar

The Supreme Court of the United States, its Justices, and even some of its cases have been commemorated on U.S. stamps. The building itself is seen on Scott 991 and 1894. However, not all of the Justices have been depicted, not even all of the Chief Justices. Why have some been depicted, and not others? Only a selected number of cases have been commemorated. What guides this selection process? Could a philosophical bias be involved in the process? In order to determine whether a liberal or conservative philosophical bias has crept into the commemoration of the Supreme Court, this article will trace the depiction of the Court's jurisprudence and personnel on U.S. stamps.

I recognize that we should be clear on what is meant by "political bias," and provide satisfactory definitions of liberal and conservative. This is challenging, first because the political ground has shifted so much over time that definitions today may not be accurate for yesterday (historically speaking), and second because definitions themselves are subject to debate and disagreement. So, instead of offering a definition here, let's just look at the stamps and maybe definitions will present themselves as we go.

Foundations

You could argue that the Constitution is the starting point for the United States of America (as opposed to a group of somewhat socially and economically united colonies), which makes it a good starting point for this article. Much of the work of the Supreme Court involves the interpretation of the Constitution, so I think it is appropriate to start our analysis with a look at how the document has been dealt with philatelically.

The Constitution lays out the framework for our government, including the Supreme Court. Prior to the Constitution, under the Articles of Confederation, the only federal courts that Congress might set up would relate to piracy and felonies on the high seas, and other related marine matters.¹ In 1977, Scott 1726 was issued commemorating the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the Articles of Confederation.

Dissatisfaction with the Articles ultimately led to the Constitutional Conven-





Left: Drafting the Articles of Confederation.

Right: Signing the Constitution in 1787.

Below: Commemorating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.



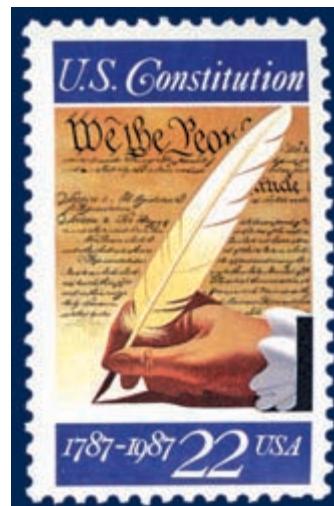
tion in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787. The drafting, signing, and ratification of the Constitution all have been depicted on our stamps. Scott 798 commemorated the 150th anniversary of the signing, and Scott 2355–2360 commemorated the 200th anniversary of the drafting and signing. Scott 835 was issued for the 150th anniversary of the Constitution's ratification, and Scott 2336–2348 honored the thirteen states that ratified it.

In addition, the Federalist Papers have been commemorated on Scott UX126. These were essentially lobbying efforts on behalf of the proposed Constitution. While the need for a new Constitution to supersede the Articles of Confederation was not unanimously agreed on at the time, once the new document had become all but inevitable it still needed support. Support was not a sure thing, so Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay produced the series of papers titled *the Federalist* to rally opinion in the country.

All of this demonstrated a great deal of partisanship. It has been argued that the move from the Articles to the new Constitution was a conservative move from democracy to greater protection of private property. Hence, the argument goes, *the Federalist* was itself conservative propaganda intended to achieve the enactment of the Constitution. This was clearly the perception at the time, and the debates had much liberal-conservative tension to them.

However, it would appear that honoring the Constitution itself (or the Articles of Confederation or the Federalist Papers) now reflects no particular bias, conservative or liberal. After all, both sides of the debate must return to it for their arguments. But, is it possible to detect bias in further stamp issues commemorating features of the Constitution? For example, Scott 1312, 2421, and UX156 all commemorate the Bill of Rights. Why a separate stamp for this particular feature of the Constitution? The Bill of Rights is commonly recognized as consisting of the first ten Amendments to the Constitution, although the first eight are the ones that provide the specific guarantees of liberty for the individual against the government that are seen as our "rights" under the law.

Opposition to the Bill in the First Congress in 1789 was vociferous, and reflected part of the early struggle between those who favored a strong central government versus those who wanted the states to be sovereign. This in itself indicates that issuing a stamp honoring the Bill of Rights, even



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We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union...

Preamble, U.S. Constitution

USA 22

Establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare...

Preamble, U.S. Constitution

USA 22

And secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity...

Preamble, U.S. Constitution

USA 22

Do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Preamble, U.S. Constitution

USA 22



Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution.



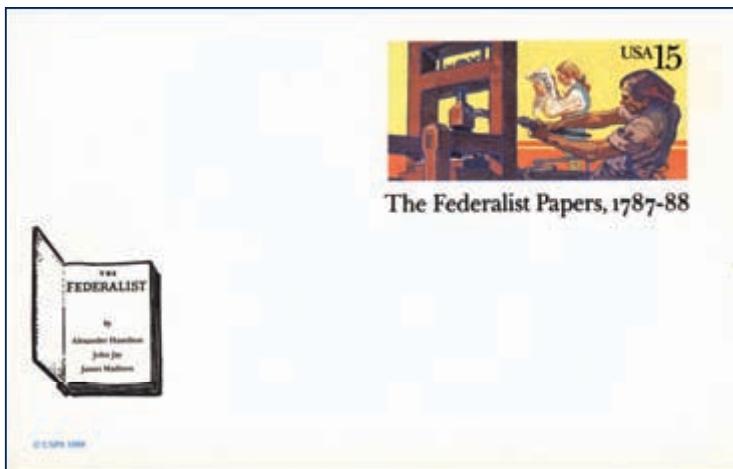
Honoring
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though it had to wait 175 years, shows a definite bias. If a stamp is issued for a subject on which everyone is in agreement, like Spring or Love, there is no question of bias. After all, who would vote against Spring? But, if a subject is debatable or divisive, choosing one side is clearly a display of bias. Here, the bias is in favor of individual liberties against the power of the central government. Scott 1312 is emblazoned "The rights of the people shall not be violated." Would a bias in favor of individual rights as against the power of the state be a liberal bias?

Two individual rights were actually commemorated before the entire Bill of Rights was honored. Scott 1099 commemorated Religious Freedom and Scott 1119 commemorated Press Freedom, both of which spring from the First Amendment. Numerous stamps have since championed the individual rights emanating from the Bill of Rights. The Americana series of 1975–81 contains a number of stamps that commemorate our First Amendment rights: Scott 1582, the right to freedom of speech; Scott 1591, freedom of assembly; Scott 1592, freedom to petition the government for redress of grievances; and Scott 1593, freedom of the press. Scott 1594 commemorates freedom of conscience, which is not specifically mentioned but may embrace freedom of religion.

Other Amendments also are commemorated on stamps. Scott 902 honors the 75th anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment, which outlawed slavery. Scott 3184e honors the Nineteenth Amendment, which gave women the vote, while Scott 1584 honors the right to vote generally. I think anyone would be hard-pressed to find a bias behind these, for the reason mentioned above. Specifically, I doubt anyone would seriously argue against women's rights or the abolition of slavery.



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Ratifying the Bill of Rights.

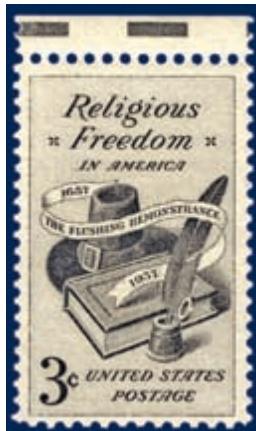




Freedom of the press.

"To Cast a Free Ballot."

Giving women the right to vote.



Freedom of religion.

75th anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment outlawing slavery.

Freedom of assembly.

Freedom to petition the government for redress of grievances.

Freedom of speech.

Jurisprudence

Only two Supreme Court cases have been specifically commemorated on U.S. stamps, and several others have been indirectly nodded at. Is it possible to detect bias based on this selection?

The first case was the Dartmouth College case² decided in 1819 and commemorated on Scott 1380. The case involved a change to the charter of Dartmouth College by the New Hampshire state legislature. The college's trustees sued to prevent the change, which would have seen them turned out of their jobs. The Court's ruling in favor of the trustees had important ramifications. By limiting state's authority to interfere in what the Court found was a private contract, and by extending legal protection to the rights of a corporation, the Court gave a huge boost to the nation's future economic development. After this, corporations proliferated and the sanctity of contract was paramount.

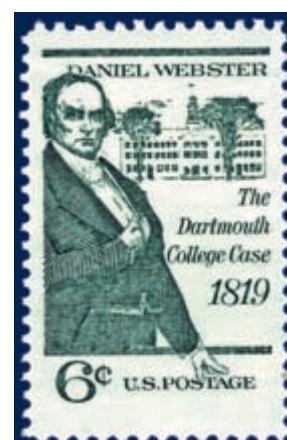
The second case was Brown v. Board of Education,³ the famous school desegregation case, decided in 1954 and commemorated on Scott 3187f. There is no question that the Brown case was a watershed in American history. Before this case, segregated schools were accepted under the doctrine



Brown v. Board of Education, 1954.



Freedom of conscience.



The Dartmouth College case of 1819.



Robert Fulton, inventor of a commercial steamboat and indirect cause of the landmark Gibbons v. Ogden, 1824.



Mustering support for the National Recovery Act of 1933.



The National Grange was the organization behind the Granger Cases, 1877.

"separate but equal."⁴ Brown declared that separate was inherently unequal, leading to desegregation in schools and elsewhere, and the eventual scrapping of Jim Crow laws across the country.

I have identified three other cases that are tangentially implicated by the stamp subjects commemorated. Additional stamp issues may relate to Supreme Court cases, but these three are unusually closely connected. However, since the cases themselves are not specifically commemorated, it cannot be said there was an intent to make a statement, either liberal or conservative, and so they cannot serve our inquiry. I only mention them briefly for completeness, and recognize there may be others I have overlooked.

Robert Fulton is honored on two different issues, Scott 372 (and 373 imperforate) and Scott 1270, as the inventor of the first commercial steamboat in the United States. This invention was ultimately, if inadvertently, the cause of a sensational lawsuit that culminated in a monumental Supreme Court decision in the case of *Gibbons v. Ogden*,⁵ which held in favor of the national power to regulate commerce over the states' power. Scott 732 was issued to muster support for the National Recovery Act of 1933, and was withdrawn from sale when the NRA was invalidated in the famous "sick chicken" case, *Schechter Poultry*.⁶ Finally, Scott 1323 commemorated the National Grange,



John Jay, the first Chief Justice.

the organization behind the Granger movement that won several state legislatures in the early 1870s, and for which the Granger Cases⁷ were named.

Personnel

There have been seventeen Chief Justices of the Supreme Court since its inception in 1789,⁸ but only six have been honored on U.S. postage stamps. Two others have appeared on revenue stamps. Three Associate Justices also have been honored on postage stamps. What has guided this selection process?

The first Chief Justice was John Jay, nominated by George Washington in 1789, and pictured on Scott 1046. He could not be described as dedicated, however, as he accepted an appointment as an envoy to Great Britain during his tenure, and was elected governor of New York. Having effectively abandoned the Court, he resigned in 1795. On the bench, he had been a proponent of a strong federal government and federal judiciary.

On January 20, 1801, President John Adams appointed John Marshall as Chief Justice. Afterwards known as "the great Chief Justice," Marshall strengthened the Supreme Court into the institution we know today. Among his greatest accomplishments for the Court was his assertion of the right of judicial review over acts of Congress, and his positioning of the Court as the "final arbiter" of the meaning of the

Constitution. He is pictured on numerous stamps: Scott 263, 278, 313, 480, 1050, and 2415.

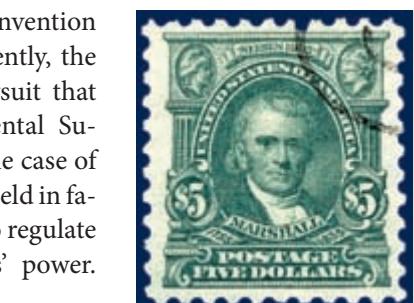
Marshall was succeeded by Roger B. Taney in 1836. Taney is, perhaps unfairly, remembered almost solely for one decision during his eighteen years on the Court, the *Dred Scott* case,⁹ which upheld slavery and helped precipitate the Civil War. Perhaps this is why he is relegated to appearing only on a revenue stamp.



"The great Chief Justice," John Marshall.

Salmon P. Chase was, among other things, senator from Ohio, governor of Ohio, and Secretary of the Treasury before he succeeded Taney as Chief Justice in 1864. Chase was opposed to slavery and supported equal rights for blacks and women under the new Fourteenth Amendment. Yet, he too only appears on revenue stamps.

But at least Taney and





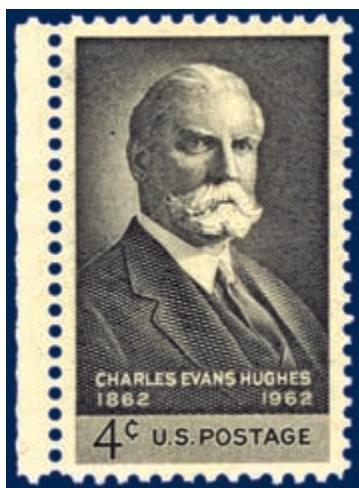
Chief Justice Roger Taney is remembered almost solely for his decision in the Dred Scott case, 1857.



Chief Justice Salmon Chase supported equal rights for blacks and women.



William Howard Taft is honored on U.S. stamps for his term as President, not for his time on the Supreme Court.



Chief Justice Charles Hughes went on to become a popular governor of New York.

Chase appears on stamps. The next three Chief Justices do not. Morrison R. Waite was generally unsupportive of civil rights and of the national government's regulation of the economy; Melville W. Fuller went further and generally supported the rights of business over the people; and Edward D. White also was focused on business concerns. This appears to be an indication that commemoration on a stamp will be the reward for services rendered to the people, not big business.

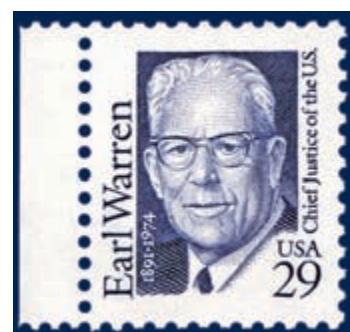
By this line of reasoning, it is doubtful that William Howard Taft would have been honored on stamps had he not been President before his elevation to Chief Justice. In fact, it is apparent that the stamps issued for him (Scott 685, 687, and 831) are in honor of his role as President. Throughout his judicial career, Taft was considered generally hostile to the rights of working men, and especially organized labor.

It is thus arguable that Harlan Fiske

Stone was the first Chief Justice since John Marshall to be honored on a U.S. postage stamp (Scott 965). Stone was appointed to the Court in 1925 by Coolidge, and elevated to Chief Justice in 1941 by Franklin Roosevelt, presumably as a reward for his frequent votes in favor of New Deal legislation. On the Court, Stone generally held in favor of civil liberties, especially free speech and freedom of religion, although he stumbled badly on the issue of Japanese-American internments during World War II.

In 1962 Charles Evans Hughes was honored on the hundredth anniversary of his birth with Scott 1195. Hughes was a trust-busting attorney who became a popular governor of New York. He was appointed to the Court as an Associate Justice in 1910 by Taft, resigned in 1916, and was re-appointed as Chief Justice by Hoover in 1930. His career was marked by his support of civil liberties in cases involving free speech and the rights of blacks and Jews.

Earl Warren was a three-time governor of California before he was appointed by Eisenhower to head the Court in 1953. He is pictured on Scott 2184. His tenure was noted for some of the most important civil rights cases in the Court's history, including *Brown v. Board of Education*,¹⁰ discussed above, *Griswold v. Connecticut*,¹¹ which found for a right to privacy, and the so-called Reapportionment Cases,¹² which protected voting rights.



Chief Justice Earl Warren's tenure was marked by some of the most important civil rights cases in the Court's history.

Chief Justices Fred M. Vinson, Warren Burger, and William Rehnquist have not (yet) appeared on stamps (and John Roberts is still on the Court, as of this writing). Vinson's most noteworthy opinion remains his dissent in the Steel Seizure Case,¹³ where he supported President Truman's seizure of the steel mills during the Korean War. He also was generally supportive of civil liberties. Burger generally opposed "judicial activism" in such areas as abortion rights, gender discrimination, and affirmative action. He supported limiting access to federal courts, but he was also supportive of First Amendment rights. Rehnquist started his career as clerk to Justice Robert H. Jackson, where he wrote a memo for Jackson opposing Brown v. Board of Education. His judicial approach generally was to defer to the legislature, but he would overturn federal laws in favor of state regulation.

In addition to these Chief Justices, three Associate Justices are depicted on stamps. Oliver Wendell Holmes, pictured on Scott 1288, sat on the Court for thirty years and wrote more opinions than any other Justice before or since. Holmes's views are hard to categorize and his opinions are frequently obscure, but he believed in a living, evolving Constitution. He didn't support antitrust laws on principle, his views on civil rights tended to defer to the legislature, and his support for free speech wavered. His views did not lean toward business, nor toward the people, but independently toward his own philosophical system as set out in his great work, *A Common Law*.

Justice Hugo L. Black served on the Court for thirty-four years, as Franklin Roosevelt's first appointee in 1937 until his retirement in 1971. He is pictured on Scott 2172. As a senator, he had been a zealous New Deal supporter. As a Justice, his most important legacy was the doctrine of "incorporation." Under this view, the Fourteenth Amendment incorporated the civil liberties set out in the Bill of Rights, and made them applicable to the States. This led to an expansive view of the First Amendment, protecting civil liberties such as free speech.

In 2003 Scott 3746 was issued to honor Justice Thurgood Marshall. He began his legal career as special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) where he argued before the Supreme Court in Brown v. Board of Education. After his elevation to the Court by President Johnson in 1967, he became a powerful



In his thirty years on the Court, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote more opinions than any other judge in Supreme Court history.



Justice Hugo Black, a New Deal supporter appointed by Franklin Roosevelt, went on to serve for thirty-four years.



Justice Thurgood Marshall began his legal career with the NAACP and was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Lyndon Johnson.

advocate for First Amendment rights, protection against discrimination, and affirmative action. He also was outspoken in his opposition to the death penalty.

Conclusion

Is it possible to identify common elements in the cases or among the Justices who have been commemorated on stamps? The two cases cited above, Dartmouth College and Brown v. Board of Education, were recognized as hugely significant at the time they were decided; both limited the authority of state government, and both can be said to have contributed to the liberty of the individual, be it a person or a corporation. I would have trouble identifying Dartmouth College as liberal or conservative, as there are arguments to be made on both sides. But, I suspect most people would see Brown as a liberal victory. So, the philatelic contest appears to tilt slightly to the left in terms of Supreme Court jurisprudence.

Of the six Chief Justices pictured on postage stamps, Hughes, Stone and Warren are famed for their protection of civil liberties. John Marshall is justifiably honored on many stamps as the man responsible for the Court's position of power and respect. Jay is honored as the first Chief Justice, and Taft is arguably only pictured for his service as President. More telling are the Chief Justices who have

not been pictured. What are their common jurisprudential characteristics? Support for big business, support for the states over the federal government, less commitment to protecting civil liberties.

In addition, two of the three Associate Justices, Thurgood Marshall and Hugo Black, were supporters of civil rights. They, like Earl Warren, Harlan F. Stone, John Marshall, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Salmon P. Chase, and Charles Evans Hughes, believed that the Court could act in an affirmative manner to achieve certain goals. In short, they believed in an activist Court. The opposite school, which includes Rehnquist and Burger, favors judicial restraint. Both schools look to the original intent of the Framers. The latter believe that the Framers' intent is revealed only in the words of the Constitution, where the former believe the Framers' intent was that the words were meant to allow the Constitution to evolve and adapt itself to changing times.

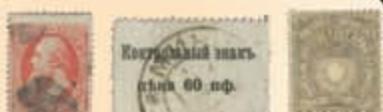
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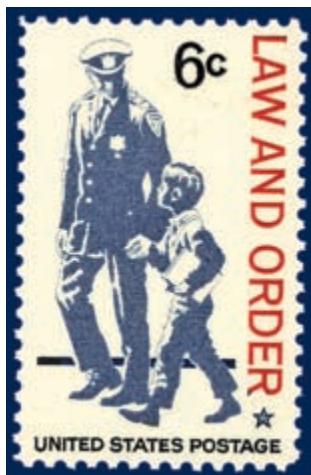
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states, labor over business, and an activist approach to the Constitution are generally considered contemporary hallmarks of Liberalism. Belief in judicial restraint, favoring business over labor, favoring the police and the prosecutor over criminal's rights, and supporting the power of the states over the national government are today seen generally as the views of Conservatism. On this analysis, it might appear that there is a Liberal bias shown in the subjects on stamps that relate to the Supreme Court.

In conclusion, one might wonder is it really fair to ask if there is bias in the commemoration of the Supreme Court? Clearly, some stamp issues have been blatantly political (Scott 732, issued to rally support for the NRA), and some have sought to achieve an immediate socio-political purpose (Scott 1343, issued in the wake of the urban unrest of the late 1960s). The stamps that have been issued to commemorate the Court have appeared to be apolitical, as the judicial process is supposed to be. However, taken all in all, there is the appearance of political bias. Maybe the best thing is to commemorate all Chief Justices and no Associate Justices? Or perhaps all of the Justices? But, what about case law? Is to choose, by definition, also to promote an agenda?

Endnotes

1. Article 9 of The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union (1777) provided in pertinent part as follows: "The United States, in Congress assembled, shall have the sole and exclusive right and power of ... appointing courts for the trial of piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and establishing courts for receiving and determining, finally, appeals in all cases of captures; provided, that no member of Congress shall be appointed a judge of any of the said courts." See Merrill Jensen, *& e Articles of Confederation* (Madison, WI: The University of Wisconsin Press, 1940).



Law and Order stamp issued in the wake of urban unrest in the late 1960s.

2. Dartmouth College v. Woodward, 4 Wheat. 518 (U.S. 1819).
3. 347 U.S. 483 (1954).
4. Enunciated in Plessy v. Ferguson, 163 U.S. 537 (1896).
5. 9 Wheat. 1 (U.S. 1824). Fulton was granted a monopoly by the New York legislature to operate his steamboat business on the state's waters. He licensed Aaron Ogden to run a ferry service between New York and New Jersey. Thomas Gibbons ran a competing service on a federal coasting license, and Ogden sued to stop him. The Court used a broad reading of the Commerce Clause of the Constitution to find the national power to regulate commerce superior to the state's, so that Gibbons's federal coasting license nullified the New York granted monopoly.
6. Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States, 295 U.S. 495 (1935). The National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 created the National Recovery Administration, a cornerstone of the New Deal. Schechter Poultry declared the Act unconstitutional, and over the next two years the Court rendered twelve more decisions invalidating New Deal legislation. An enraged Franklin Roosevelt proposed his "Court-packing plan" to change the balance on the Court to support the New Deal. Miraculously, the Court suddenly began to rule in favor of the administration, a change called "the switch in time that saved the Nine."
7. Munn v. Illinois, 94 U.S. 113 (1877) and companion cases. In 1875 Illinois enacted legislation to regulate the rates that grain elevator operators could charge farmers. Other states regulated other companies, including setting railroad rates. The Court held in favor of the farmers and the states' regulations. The victories were short-lived, though, as subsequent decisions effectively neutralized the Granger Cases.
8. Although John Rutledge was only a recess appointment in 1795, and was not confirmed by the Senate.
9. Dred Scott v. Sandford, 19 How. 393 (U.S. 1857).
10. 347 U.S. 483 (1954).
11. 381 U.S. 479 (1965).
12. Reynolds v. Sims, 377 U.S. 533 (1964) and companion cases.
13. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. v. Sawyer, 343 U.S. 579 (1952).

The Author

T Steve Sensibar has at one time or another collected bugs, rocks, leaves, baseball cards, Corgi cars, *Mad* magazines, and lots of other junk, but still thinks stamps are the coolest. He has been a member of the APS for thirty-four years.

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Courier stamps used by Sopron Military Institute cadets at the 1938 summer camp.

The Sopron Military Academy Courier Post

by Don Avery

One of the charms of collecting local posts of the world before they became — as they are now — philatelic fantasies is the variety of real purposes they served. The posts of the Chinese treaty ports serviced European populations in lieu of a national postal system. World War I Polish posts and the post of Meran were set up with the authority of the occupying powers, and their role ended when the powers said so. The hotel posts of Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary served guests where no other mail service was available. The college stamps and stationery of Oxford and Cambridge were used by students and teachers between the colleges and to the town.

Generally speaking, local posts ended when the national authorities cracked down on them or else provided postal service of their own. Perhaps the longest-running local post was that of Hohe Rinne, a Hungarian and later Romanian resort that operated from 1895 to 1926. One of the shortest-

lived was the Magura resort in Hungary, which lasted for a couple of months in the summer of 1903.

Which brings us to the courier post of the Sopron Military Academy, which may hold the world's record for shortness of duration: eight days in 1935 and seventeen days in 1939.

The Ferenc Rakoczi II Military Cadet School was an official boarding school for students in grades five through twelve who could, upon graduation, go on to the Ludovica Academy, the Hungarian West Point in Budapest. At the end of the school year in June, some students (possibly the graduating seniors) went to a summer camp for some additional training. A courier service carried the mail from the camp to the nearest post offices in Sopron.

In 1938 and again in 1939 the Sopron postal authorities permitted the use of special stamps to be bought and used, along with regular Hungarian postage, by those in the summer camp. The stamps were printed by the Röttig-Romwiler Company of Sopron in perforated sheets of thirty. Imperforate color trials also exist. The number printed was very small and remainders were officially destroyed. Both issues have four values. A 1-filler (which one source says was for newspapers and another states was for adding to a 1-filler preprinted military card), a 2-filler for postcards, a 4-filler for letters, and a 6-filler for registered special delivery or money orders.

The 1938 Issue

This stamp issue features the Apostolic Cross and below it, between the two value numbers, the legend "Camp Courier Service." The issue is printed on colored paper. The 1-filler is violet on light violet, the 2-filler red on pink, the 4-filler green on light green, and the 6-filler red on white. The special cancel shows the coat of arms of Ferenc Rakoczi II. The cancel was used in red at the first camp site in Hidegvizvölgy June 7 to 9, and in blue at the second site in



Two 1-filler courier stamps make up the 2-filler postcard rate for students at summer camp; June 10, 1938.



The 2-filler special courier stamp for postcards; June 8, 1938.

Kistömalom June 9 to 11. The rectangular imprint in the upper left corner of the card illustrated shows the address of the service, the route covered, and a June date blank to be filled in by the sender. The number of stamps sold was: 1-filler 350, 2-filler 652, 4-filler 349, and 6-filler 142.

The 1939 Issue

Above the new design is the word "Hazateres" ("Homecoming"), and below is repeated the legend "Camp Courier Post." These stamps, printed on white paper, were 1-filler brown, 2-filler green, 4-filler red, and 6-filler blue. The cancellation for this camp, which was held at Mocsáripuszta from June 14 to 30, is in black and features the apostolic cross, a tent, a campfire, and a flag. There is a rectangular mark in the upper left corner of the card showing the address of the service and the route covered, but this time no date. The number of stamps sold was: 1-filler 533, 2-filler 640, 4-filler 400, and 6-filler 291.

The original printing plates, the cancellers, some mailed letters, and a sheet of each of the stamps in the Sopron Military Institute Museum disappeared after the bombing of Sopron in World War II.

What the Postcards Tell Us

The text on the surviving postcards indicates that the camps provided some additional training for the young cadets, although what kind is not stated. The campers slept in tents and some had to pull kitchen duty. The second 1938 camp had eighteen tents on a hillside overlooking Lake Ferto. The tents at the 1939 camp that were set up along a river were washed out by rains, forcing the cadets to stay at a nearby village. One noted that he was "sleeping on a pile of straw in the magistrate's shed." Students were full of future plans once camp was over: going to Budapest, medical exams, staying at Ludovica, biking to Balaton, and fishing.

Thanks go to the APS translation service and Pal Hege-dus who labored to overcome a lot of nearly indecipherable



A complete set of the first of the two camp issues. Postmarked Sopron with the camp's special cancel showing the family arms of Prince Francis Rakoczi, in red and black; June 11, 1938.



The second of the two camp issues from the summer camp June 14–30, postmarked at Nick. The special cancel for 1939 features a tent with a flag, a campfire, and an apostolic cross rising from the mountains.

handwriting. The prevailing scrawl may be explained by the message from one student, who wrote: "If you are unable to read my writing I will read it to you when I get home, since I am sitting on the ground and writing on the top of my canteen."

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Richard Nakles and former APS employee Dennis Gilson were honored by the Board for their volunteer service nearly two years ago. Dennis, also a staff member for the Virtual Stamp Club, expertizes for us, has been a tremendous asset at many APS shows, and often helps us prepare for events at the American Philatelic Center. Richard has cultivated his own volunteers to help with donation processing: Michael O'Traynor travels from Vermont to help a few weeks each year, and local members Jerry Gill and Mike Magyar help on a regular basis. And Mike's wife Becky has helped with Youth Activities and in promoting the Society's presence on Facebook. In addition to volunteering at APS shows, Mike Lampson has helped in the social media realm by creating an APS group on LinkedIn.

Former Executive Director Bob Lamb continues to help with an inventory of the APS Reference Collection. Mail Room Manager Ilene Barner's sister Ruth is in as often as three days a week to help. Youth Coordinator Janet Houser's husband Ronnie is a constant help cutting stamps from envelopes and making packets for kids. He and their two

Volunteers Key to the Society

As President Saadi wrote last month, the American Philatelic Society has not escaped the effects of the economy. A year ago we had forty-two employees. Today we have only thirty-five. But, thanks to a host of volunteers, we are managing to maintain the same member services.

sons, Zech and Norman, also help at our shows. Director of Education Gretchen Moody's daughter Hannah has volunteered her services numerous times. Joe and MaryAnn Bell travel about ninety miles each way from the Johnstown area to help make youth packets. Leigh Meeker has been helping us for seven or eight years, ever since her son was introduced to stamp collecting through the local youth stamp club.

Show Director Dana Guyer's brother Shane provided great assistance at our Arlington, Texas show this past February and we are expecting his help again in Pittsburgh. And former Director of Sales Gordon Wrenn still provides invaluable volunteer assistance with the AP.

You don't have to live in Central Pennsylvania to volunteer.

You don't have to live in Central Pennsylvania to volunteer. We have always been heavily dependent on volunteers to help with our winter and summer shows, but our recent budget cuts have made us even more dependent on volunteers to staff APS booths at World Series of Philately Shows. Our thanks to Joann and Kurt Lenz, Dan Walker, and Michael Dixon who have helped this spring. Joann and Kurt even wrote a



On a recent trip to the APC the Cumberland Valley Philatelic Society presented a donation to Interim Executive Director Ken Martin. From left to right: Richard Sprankle, Quinn Witherspoon, Ken Martin, Bernard Lodge, and Paul Kolva.

guide to help others staff APS booths. If you are interested in this opportunity, we would love to hear from you!

Members also are critical to spreading the joys of our hobby. In March, when the play *Mauritius* came to Cincinnati, past president Janet Klug spoke about stamp collecting in conjunction with the performance. Philadelphia area member Bill Schultz offers a three-session course titled "The Wonders of Philately" at a local college. President Wade Saadi is writing an article for a publication for train collectors that showcases postage stamps. Stamp collecting would certainly benefit from additional similar efforts from our talented and inventive members.

Upcoming volunteer projects at the American Philatelic Center: Bill Schultz has offered to utilize his exhibiting expertise to put together an exhibit on Bellefonte postal history for display in the APC. Board member David Straight also is putting together an exhibit to complement the Headsville Post Office, the tiny nineteenth-century "general store" on loan from the Smithsonian Institute that

now serves the APC as a contract post office.

A number of individuals, such as Stan Fairchild, review StampStore items for us from their home computers. Stan and Kenmore Stamp Company have graciously offered us the use of content they have developed to improve the information for beginning collectors on our revamped website, which should be live by STAMPSHOW in August. Jack Harwood, affiliate representative for the Postal Note Society and president of the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group, recently has been working to develop the next generation of APS members in the Sarasota, Florida area.

Many other members volunteer their services as translators, estate advisors, and mentors. A number of you have developed YouTube videos with connections to the hobby or added philatelic connections to Wikipedia entries. Content for our website can be developed from wherever you live. We would love to have a member develop a You Tube video or movie for new member recruitment. And, as we work on developing new

content for the website, we could benefit from the advice of a member with intellectual property rights expertise.

Of course, you can volunteer for the hobby without directly providing support to the APS. Efforts at the local level to cultivate a neighbor kid's interest in stamp collecting and to make welcome visitors to your local stamp club are invaluable. However, we would like to make available a list of specific APS volunteer opportunities for any interested member. For example, in the future we should have a template available so that members may index periodicals for us from their homes. And in 2010 we will borrow an idea from another affiliate, the Postmark Collectors Club, and host a volunteer work week at the American Philatelic Center from July 26–30. We'll provide more details in the future, but wanted to announce the dates now so you can add them to your calendar.

Many of our dedicated volunteers also provide financial support. Three have recently made a recurring monthly commitment to the Society or Library. Our thanks to Joe Crosby, active in the

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Classics Society and the force behind the OKPEX show; to Steve Schumann, current chair of our International Committee and Filatelic Fiesta; and to Ken Tretin, literature judge as well as editor of the *Congress Book* and the journal of the American Revenue Association.

A few other members have taken advantage of current regulations that allow many individuals over age 70 to donate up to \$100,000 from their IRA and avoid payment of any taxes. Library Board member Roger Brody and APS Board member Joann Lenz and her husband Kurt have both recently made long-term pledges directly from their IRA funds.

Great News!

Centre County, Pennsylvania, twice recently has recognized the value of the APS and APRL. First, we received a grant of \$7,950 from the Convention and Visitors Bureau to promote Classics 2009 and the Postal History Symposium, which will be held at the American Philatelic Center this fall from October 30 through November 1. Second, in honor of the WE (Women Exhibitors) Festival,

the County Commissioners declared the week of May 24–30 Women Stamp Collectors Week.

We also owe many thanks for the \$18,000 raised through member donations, which allowed us to select three youth collectors for our first Young Philatelic Leaders Fellowship awards. We look forward to introducing them to the membership at STAMPSHOW in Pittsburgh this August. In a creative move, a substantial portion of this money was raised by members selling items on eBay and designating all or a portion of the proceeds to the Society through MissionFish.

has recently relocated and will have an open house at its new location, 330 West Felicita Avenue, Suite A3, Escondido, CA 92025 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, 2009.

Information on several other philatelic libraries — including the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Library (Denver, CO), the Northwest Philatelic Library (Portland, OR), the Postal History Foundation Library (Tucson, AZ), the Wineburgh Philatelic Library (Dallas, TX), and the Collectors Club Library (New York, NY) — is available on our website. And we would be glad to add information to the webpage on any other philatelic libraries available to the public within the United States.

San Diego Library Relocates

Philately is blessed with great scholarship. Much of it is available through the American Philatelic Research Library, but several other specialized philatelic libraries exist around the country that provide more convenient access for many of our members. Among these is the San Diego Philatelic Library, which

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This issue includes a significant amount of information on our August 6–9 STAMPSHOW in Pittsburgh. We hope to have the opportunity to meet and thank many of you personally during the show, as well as to recognize the second year of Nicholas Carter Volunteer Award winners!

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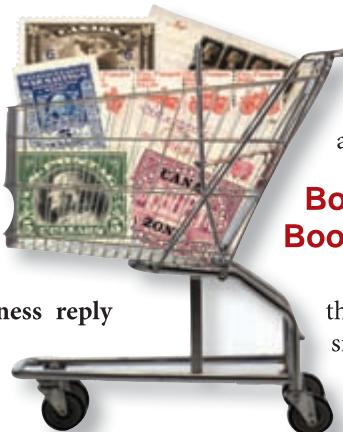
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Sales Division at STAMPSHOW

Plan to visit the APS booth area at STAMPSHOW in Pittsburgh in August to check out the sales circuits provided by the Sales Division. We will have many circuits in popular categories available. After you visit the many dealers at the show, make your way to the Sales Division table to relax and browse through material in your interest areas. We hope to add to your STAMPSHOW experience again this year.



Sales Division Summer Saturdays

There are four more Saturdays left this summer during which the Sales Division will be open for business: **July 18, August 1, August 15, and August 29** from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular American Philatelic Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop by and visit.

How I Got Into Collecting

This is an interesting letter from Mary Anne Bell:

"Thought you might want to hear about a female senior who just got into stamp collecting only two years ago quite by accident. Topicals are a great way to begin collecting."

"My husband had been a life-long stamp collector, and my son sought out sports cards and now Star Wars memorabilia. I wanted to find something of interest to me. Since my last name is Bell, I began to search out all types of bells and even joined the American Bell Association International.

"While attending my first convention held in Baltimore, I discovered a book for sale entitled *Bells on Stamps* by J. Archibald and Yvonne MacPherson. What a perfect way to combine two hobbies!

"My husband helped to find the bell stamps in the book from his stash of duplicates. Shortly after I began attending the local club meetings with him, a member gave me a copy of a checklist of bells on stamps, worldwide. The reference is invaluable in finding those stamps with VERY small bells.

"Two special sets of stamps intrigued me: The 1950 Holy Year stamps issued by the Portuguese Colonies and the Berlin Freedom sets. Then I discovered how many countries had used the Liberty Bell on stamps and cachets and as cancellations.

"Soon I expanded into other Topicals: Lighthouses (that we visit on vacations), authors, poets and books (because I taught English), Pennsylvania-related items, and American Indians. Now my hus-



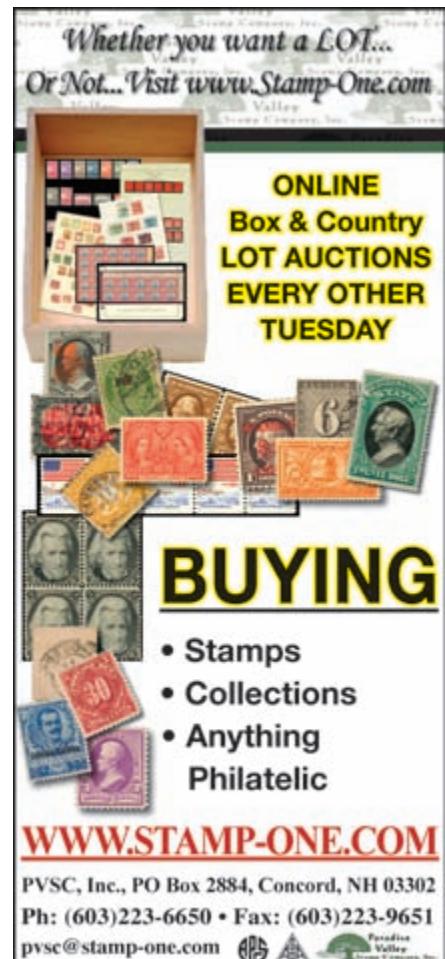
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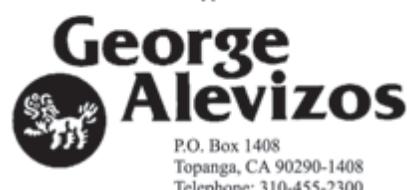
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New York **July 10-12**
 Metro Expo New York Stamp Show, Metropolitan Expositions LLC, Midtown Holiday Inn, 440 W. 57th Street between 9th & 10th Aves. On 57th St., New York. Contact Elaine Dunn, stampnews@aol.com; www.metro expos.com; 603-424-7556. *B*

Michigan **July 11**
 Bay De Noc Stamp and Coin Club Show, Bay De Noc Stamp and Coin Club, Bay De Noc College Cafeteria, 2001 N. Lincoln Ave., Escanaba. Contact Mark Kuehn, triplejump@charter.net; 906-785-2103. *B*

Minnesota **July 17-19**
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Louisiana **July 25-26**
 Red River Stamp Society Coin and Stamp Show, Red River Stamp Society, Bossier Civic Center, 620 Benton Rd., Bossier City. Contact Charles Atkins, chasgail2@aol.com; 318-564-3502.

Nevada **July 25-26**
 Greater Reno Stamp & Cover Show, Nevada Stamp Study Society, National Bowling Stadium, 300 North Center Street, Reno. Contact Harvey Edwards, renostamp@earthlink.net; <http://home.earthlink.net/~renostamp/>; 775-246-4769.

North Carolina **July 25-26**
 CHARPEX 2009, Charlotte Philatelic Society, Harris Conference Center, 3216 CPCC Harris Campus Dr. (Formerly CPCC West Campus Dr.), Charlotte. Contact Gene Zhiess, ejzhiss@carolina.rr.com; www.charpex.info; 704-563-8110.

Connecticut **July 26**
 NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com; <http://www.NHPS1914.org/>; 203-389-2863. *B*

Ohio **July 26**
 Hudson Stamp Bourse, Lincolnway Stamps, Clarion Inn, 240 Hines Hill Rd. (Near Rt. 8 and Ohio Turnpike), Hudson. Contact David G. Pool, lincolnway@sssnet.com; 330-832-5992. *B*

Massachusetts **July 31-August 1-2**
 AMERICOVER, American First Day Cover Society, Holiday Inn, 342 Adams Place, Boxboro. Contact Norm Elrod, nelrod@blomand.net; www.afcdcs.org; 931-473-6164. *WSP*

New Jersey **August 1**
 Merchantville Stamp Club Saturday Bourse, Merchantville Stamp Club, Temple Luthern Church Parish Hall, 5600 North Route 130 (at Merchantville Ave.), Pennsauken. Contact Dave Grayson, merpex@aol.com; <http://mysite.verizon.net/vzexkfun>; 856-667-3168.

Michigan **August 1-2**
 COLPEX, Collectors Club of Michigan, Sokol Cultural Center, 23600 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn Heights. Contact Charles Wood, jarnick@wowway.com; 248-546-1282. *B*

Ohio **August 1-2**
 CINPEX 09, Greater Cincinnati Philatelic Society, Hugh Watson (Greenhills) American

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Pennsylvania **August 6-9**
APS STAMPShow, American Philatelic Society,
David L. Lawrence Convention Center, 1000
Fort Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh. Contact Dana
Guyer, stampshow@stamps.org; www.stamps.
org; 814-933-3803 ext 217; Fax 814-933-6128.
WSP

Washington **August 8**
Strait Stamp Show, Strait Stamp Society, Sequim
Masonic Lodge, South 5th and Pine, Sequim.
Contact Cathie Osborne, rickcath@wavecable.com;
360-683-6373.

Pennsylvania **August 10-15**
PSS National Convention, Precancel Stamp
Society, Inn at Greentree, Greentree. Contact
Robert Bruhn, grtruff@yahoo.com; 330-478-0642.
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Kansas **August 15-16**
The Wichita Show, Wichita Stamp Club, Cessna
Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd.,
Wichita. Contact Ralph Lott, 316-747-2118.

Ohio **August 16**
Hudson Stamp Bourse, Lincolnway Stamps,
Clarion Inn, 240 Hines Hill Rd. (Near Rt. 8 and
Ohio Turnpike), Hudson. Contact David G. Pool,
lincolnway@ssnet.com; 330-832-5992. *B*

Connecticut **August 23**
NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic
Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New
Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com;
www.NHPS1914.org/; 203-389-2863. *B*

Oklahoma **August 29**
Tulsa Stamp Club 1009 August Event, Tulsa
Stamp Club, Southern Hills Baptist Churst Gym,
5590 South Lewis Avenue (56th Street and South
Lewis Avenue), Tulsa. Contact Lavoy Hatchett,
lavoyhatch@juno.com; 918-743-1854.

Maryland **September 4-6**
BALPEX, Baltimore Phil. Soc., Marriott's Hunt Valley
Inn, 245 Shawan Rd., I-83 Exit 20 E., Hunt Valley.
Contact Robert E. Gibson, Sr., balplex@verizon.net;
www.balplex.org; 410-332-4741. *WSP*

Canada **September 11-13**
BNAPEX 2009 SEAWAYPEX, British North America
Philatelic Society, Ambassador Conference Resort,
1550 Princess Street, Kingston, Ont. Contact
Jerome C. Jarnick, jarnick@wowway.com; www.
bnaps.org; 248-689-1966.

New York **September 11-13**
Metro Expo New York Stamp Show, Metropolitan
Expositions LLC, Midtown Holiday Inn, 440 W. 57th
Street between 9th & 10th Aves. On 57th St., New
York. Contact John Dunn, stampnews@verizon.net;
www.metro expos.com; 800-635-3351. *B*

Arkansas **September 12-13**
32nd Annual Stamp & Postcard, Mountain Home
Area Stamp Club, Ramada Inn Convention
Center, Hwy. 62 and Commerce Drive, Mountain
Home. Contact Bill Burdick, whbj@suddenlink.net;
870-425-7799.

Florida **September 12-13**
Ocala Stamp Show, General Francis Marion Stamp
Club & Florida Stamp Dealers Assoc., Ramada Inn,
3810 NW Bonnie Heath Blvd. (I-75 & US 27), Ocala.
Contact Sheldon Rogg, h.rogg@verizon.net; www.
floridastampdealers.org/www.floridastampshows.
com; 727-364-6897.

Montana **September 12-13**
2009 Great Falls Stamp & Paper Show, Great Falls
Stamp Club, Knight's of Columbus Hall, 902 Central
Ave., W., Great Falls. Contact Jerry Woodward,
woodmont@bresnan.net; 406-453-2298. *B*

Nebraska **September 12-13**
Omaha Stamp Show, Omaha Philatelic Society,
Metro Community College-South Campus, 2909
Babe Gomez Ave., Omaha. Contact Edgar Hicks,
edgarh@fcstone.com; www.omahaphilatelicsociety.
org; 800-228-2316 ext 2506. *WSP*

Pennsylvania **September 18-20**
SEPAD.TWO, Metropolitan Expositions LLC &
CASDA, Park Ridge Hotel & Conference Center at
Valley Forge, 480 North Gulph Road, Rte 422, I-76,
King of Prussia. Contact Elaine Dunn, stampnews@
aol.com; www.metro expos.com; 603-424-7556. *B*

Texas **September 18-20**
Greater Houston Stamp Show, Houston Philatelic
Society, Humble Civic Ctr., 8233 Will Clayton Pkwy.,
Humble. Contact Denise Stotts, stottsjd@swwbell.net;
www.houstonphilatelic.org; 281-955-9664.

Canada **September 25-26**
VANPEX 2009, British Columbia Philatelic Society,
Community Room of West Burnaby United Church,
6050 Sussex Avenue, Burnaby, BC. Contact
Derren Carman, verdraco@uniserve.com; www.
bcphilatelic.org.

Nova Scotia **September 25-26**
NOVAPEX 09, Nova Scotia Stamp Club, Dartmouth
Sportsplex, Dartmouth. Contact John Hall, www.
nsstampclub.ca; 902-434-6529.

New York **September 25-27**
StampExpo 400, Federation of New York Philatelic
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All meetings of the American Philatelic Society will be held at the Convention Center, beginning on August 8, and on succeeding days until all business shall be transacted.

Proposed resolutions shall be submitted to APS National Headquarters at least thirty days prior to the APS General Membership Meeting, which will be held on August 8.

Wade E. Saadi, APS President

nystampclubs.org; <http://www.stampexpo400.org/>; 518-512-3776.

Wisconsin

MILCOPEX, Milwaukee Phil. Soc. Inc., Mount Mary College Bergstrom Hall, 2900 N. Menomonee River Parkway, Milwaukee. Contact Carol Schutta, harryncarol@hotmail.com; www.milwaukeephilatelic.org; 414-464-6994. *WSP*

Illinois

CUPEX, Champaign-Urbana Stamp Club, Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water Street, Urbana. Contact Louise B. Toft, louiseb@pubserv.com; www.prairienet.org/cusc/; 217-359-9115.

Connecticut

NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com; <http://www.NHPS1914.org/>; 203-389-2863. *B*

Oklahoma

OKPEX, Oklahoma City Stamp Club, Express Events Center, 8512 NW Expressway, Oklahoma City. Contact Joe Crosby, jocrosby@cox.net; 405-749-0939. *WSP*

California

WINEPEX 2009, Redwood Empire Collectors Club, Marin Center Avenue of the Flags, 10 Avenue of the Flags, San Rafael. Contact Kurt Schau, auctions@harmerschau.com; 707-778-6454.

New Jersey

Merchantville Stamp Club Saturday Bourse, Merchantville Stamp Club, Temple Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 5600 North Route 130 (at Merchantville Ave.), Pennsauken. Contact Dave Grayson, merpex@aol.com; <http://mysite.verizon.net/vzexkfun>; 856-667-3168.

September 25-27

New York

OLEPEX 09, Olean Stamp Club, B.P.O. Elks Club No. 491, 209 West State Street, Olean. Contact Ronald J. Yeager, cry@atlanticbb.net; 814-362-4471. *B*

October 3

Tampa Stamp & Coin Expo, Tampa Collectors Club, Holiday Inn Express, 4732 N. Dale Mabry Hwy., Tampa. Contact Sheldon Rogg, h.rogg@verizon.net; [www.floridastampshows.com](http://www.floridastampdealers.org/www.floridastampshows.com); 727-364-6897.

New Jersey

October 3-4

Clifton 2009 Fall Stamp, Cover, and Post Card Show, Clifton Stamp Society, Inc., Community Recreation Center, 1232 Main Avenue @ Washington Ave., Clifton. Contact Thomas Stidl, stidl@verizon.net; www.cliftonnj.org/stamp; 973-471-7872. *B*

Ohio

October 3-4

Cuy-LorPex 2009, Cuy-Lor Stamp Club, Lutheran High School West, 3850 Linden Rd., Rocky River. Contact Ray Simko, rancsimko@msn.com.

Ohio

October 3-4

STEUPEX, Fort Steuben Stamp Club, Holiday Inn - Steubenville, 1401 University Blvd., Steubenville. Contact Verna Tarr, myvernal@comcast.net; 304-797-0046.

Tennessee

October 3-4

MEMPHEX 2009, Memphis Stamp Collector's Society, Memphis East Marriott, 2625 Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Memphis. Contact William Bartlett, rbart1124@comcast.net; 901-753-9266.

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California **October 9-11**

SESCAL, Federated Phil. Clubs of Southern California, Radisson Hotel at Los Angeles Airport, 6225 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles. Contact Carl Shaff, II, c2shaff@aol.com; www.sescal.org; 213-383-7111. *WSP*

Illinois **October 10**

Will County Stamp Show, Philatelic Club of Will County & Naperville Area Stamp Club, Messiah Lutheran Church, 19901 S. Houbolt Road (Jefferson-Route 52 & Houbolt), Joliet. Contact Max Zollner, mezollner@comcast.net; http://www.virtualstampclub.com/apschapwillcounty.html; 815-725-7544.

Oklahoma **October 10-11**

Lawton/Fort Sill Annual Stamp Show, Lawton/Fort Sill Stamp Club, Super 8 Motel, 2202 Indian Trail Rd., Lawton. Contact Bernard S. Pawloski, Jr., obiks46@yahoo.com.

Pennsylvania **October 11**

Fall 2009 CAPEX, Capital City Philatelic Society, Linglestown American Legion, 505 N. Mountain Road-I-81 Exit 72, Harrisburg. Contact Linn Kinney, 717-732-7813.

New York **October 16-17**

STEPPEX 2009, Elmira Stamp Club, Big Flats American Legion Post, 45 S. Olcott Rd. (I-86, Exit 49), Big Flats. Contact Alan Parsons, alatholleyrd@aol.com; 607-732-0181.

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Indianapolis. Contact John Becker, indypex@indianastampclub.org; <http://indianastampclub.org>. *WSP*

Delaware

October 17

58th Annual Stamp Show, Dover Stamp Club, St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 425 North DuPont Highway, Dover. Contact Melvin Nace, doverstampclub@aol.com; 302-674-0837.

Pennsylvania

October 17

GETTYPEX 09, Blue & Gray Stamp Club, Gettysburg Fire Company, 35 North Stratton Street, Gettysburg. Contact Dwight L. Monn, dmonn@pa.net; 717-624-4864.

Michigan

October 17-18

MOTOPEX, Motor City Stamp & Cover Club, Sokol Hall, 23600 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Contact Robert Quintero, qover@comcast.net; www.motorcitystampandcover.com; 248-546-0038. *B*

New Mexico

October 17-18

NewMexPex 2009 Stamp Show, Albuquerque Philatelic Society, Meadowlark Senior Center, 4330 Meadowlark Lane, SE, Rio Rancho. Contact Paul L. Morton, p.morton@att.net; www.newmexicostamps.com/; 505-867-9664.

Connecticut

October 18

THAMESPEX, Thames Stamp Club, Waterford High School, Rope Ferry Rd., (Rt. 156 & Rt. 1), Waterford. Contact Obie Hill, obiehill@tvconnect.net; 860-464-0000.

California

October 24-25

East Bay Collectors Club 64th Annual Show, East Bay Collectors Club, Walnut Creek Community Center, 1375 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek. Contact Randy Tuuri, tuurifam@comcast.net; 510-653-3471. *B*

Michigan

October 24-25

Kent Philatelic Society Stamp Show, Kent

Philatelic Society, Aquinas College-Donnelly Center, 1607 Robinson Road, SE at Woodward Lane, Grand Rapids. Contact Ron Mrozinski, oldkentstamps@gmail.com; www.oldkentstamps.com; 616-891-9878.

Connecticut

October 25

NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com; <http://www.NHPS1914.org/>; 203-389-2863. *B*

Pennsylvania

October 30-November 1

U.S. Classics 2009, U.S. Philatelic Classics Society, American Philatelic Society, 100 Match Factory Place, Bellefonte. Contact Wade Saadi, wade@pencom.com; http://www.uspcs.org/2009APS_NPM_USPCS_Meeting.html; 212-513-7777.

Pennsylvania

October 31

Fall Stamp Expo, Cumberland Valley Philatelic Society, Eugene C. Clark, Jr. Community Center, 235 S. Third Street, Chambersburg. Contact Quinn Witherspoon, rspran@pa.net; 717-264-1252. *B*

Florida

October 31-November 1

Fall Sarasota Stamp Show, Sarasota Philatelic & Venice Stamp Clubs/Florida Stamp Dealers, Sarasota Hotel, 7150 N. Tamiami Trail (Hwy 41), Sarasota. Contact Sheldon Rogg, h.rogg@verizon.net; www.floridastampdealers.org/www.floridastampshows.com; 727-364-6897. *B*

Indiana

October 31-November 1

AWPEX 2009, Anthony Wayne Stamp Society, Concordia Lutheran High School, 1601 Saint Joe River Road, Fort Wayne. Contact Jim Mowrer, stamp4@verizon.net; 260-471-2469.

Michigan

October 31-November 1

AAPEX, Ann Arbor Stamp Club, Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Washtenaw Comm. College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Contact Harry & Dottie Winter, <http://aastampclub.googlepages.com/>.

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Pennsylvania**November 7**

Annual Reading Stamp Club Show, Reading Stamp
 Collectors Club, Leesport Farmer's Market-banquet
 Hall, State Route 61 in North Leesport. 8 Miles
 North of Reading, Reading. Contact Kent Weaver,
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New York**November 7-8**

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California**November 13-15**

Philatelic Fiesta 2009, San Jose Stamp Club, Santa Clara Fairgrounds, 344 Tully Road, San Jose. Contact Stephen Schumann, sdsch@earthlink.net; filatelicfiesta.org; 510-785-4794. *WSP*

Virginia**November 13-15**

VAPEX, Virginia Philatelic Federation, Inc., Lexington George Washington Inn & Convention Center, 500 Merrimac Trail, Williamsburg. Contact David B. Collins, rainbowx2@cox.net; http://vaphilatelic.org; 757-872-6264. *WSP*

Ohio**November 14-15**

Rubber City Stamp Club 90th Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse, Rubber City Stamp Club, Akron General Health & Wellness Center, Rt. 18 at Crystal Lake Road, Montrose (Akron). Contact Tom Hirsninger, 330-336-8227.

Texas**November 14-15**

2009 Mid-Cities Stamp Expo, Mid-Cities Stamp Club, Grapevine Convention Center, 1209 South

Main Street, Grapevine. Contact Stanley Christmas, elvira6@swwbell.net; www.mid-citiesstampclub.com; 817-656-2925.

Illinois**November 20-22**

CHICAGOPEX, Chicago Philatelic Society, Sheraton Chicago Northwest, 3400 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Contact Kevin Doyle, doyle-stamps@att.net; www.chicagopex.com. *WSP*

New York**November 21**

Autumn Stamp Festival, Buffalo Stamp Club, VFW Leonard Post, 2450 Walden Avenue, Cheektowaga. Contact George H. Gates, gghg53@aol.com; 716-633-8358. *B*

Oregon**November 21-22**

Stampfest 2009, Umpqua Valley Stamp Club, 7 Feathers Casino, Exit 99 off I-5, Canyonville. Contact Rob Horn, rhorn@or.blm.gov; 541-672-5054. *B*

Connecticut**November 22**

NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com; http://www.NHPS1914.org/; 203-389-2863. *B*

Florida**December 4-6**

FLOREX — The Florida State Stamp Show, FSDA & Central Florida Stamp Club, Central Florida Fair Grounds, Commercial Exhibit Hall, 4603 West Colonial Drive (SR 50), Orlando. Contact Francis Ferguson, show@florexstampshow.com; www.florexstampshow.com; 407-493-0956-Cell. *WSP*

Michigan**December 5**

FERNPEX, Ferndale Stamp Club, Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd. (9 1/2 mile Rd.-West of Coolidge), Oak Park. Contact Fred Como, Jr., 313-527-2059.

New Jersey**December 5**

Merchantville Stamp Club Saturday Bourse, Merchantville Stamp Club, Temple Luthern Church Parish Hall, 5600 North Route 130 (at Merchantville Ave.), Pennsauken. Contact Dave Grayson, merpex@aol.com; http://mysite.verizon.net/vzexfun; 856-667-3168.

California**December 5-6**

PENPEX, Sequoia/Peninsula Stamp Clubs, Redwood City Community Activities Bldg., 1400 Roosevelt Ave., Redwood City. Contact Kristin Patterson, penpexredwoodcity@yahoo.com; www.penpex.org; 408-267-6643.

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Worthington Stamp Club Annual Show and Bourse, Worthington Stamp Club, Fraternal Order of Police, Capitol City Lodge #9, 6800 Schrock Hill Court, Columbus. Contact Chuck Wooster, cwooster@aol.com; 614-560-3689.

Connecticut December 27
NHPS 4th Sunday Show, New Haven Philatelic Society, Annex YMA, 554 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Contact Brian McGrath, soggy3@aol.com; http://www.NHPS1914.org/; 203-389-2863. *B*

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California January 15-17
SANDICAL, San Diego County Philatelic Council, Al-Bahr Shrine Temple, 5440 Kearny Mesa Rd., San Diego. Contact Linda Mabin, Imabin@juno.com; http://www.sandical.org/; 760-746-1505. *WSP*

Ohio February 5-7
COLOPEX, Columbus Philatelic Club, Franklin County Veterans Memorial Hall, 300 W. Broad Street, Columbus. Contact Chuck Wooster, cwooster@aol.com; http://www.colopex.com; 614-560-3689. *WSP*

Arizona February 12-14
ARIPEX, Arizona Fed. of Stamp Clubs, Mesa Convention Center, 201 N. Center St., Mesa. Contact Bill Chesser, mchesser@availe.com; www.aripexonline.com; 602-956-3497; 480-967-4827. *WSP*

California February 19-21
APS AMERISTAMP EXPO, American Philatelic Society, Riverside Convention Center, Riverside. Contact Dana Guyer, stampshow@stamps.org; www.stamps.org; 814-933-3803 ext 217; Fax 814-933-6128.

Missouri February 26-28
St. Louis Stamp Expo, Area Clubs, St. Louis Renaissance Airport Hotel, 9801 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis. Contact David Kols, expo@regencystamps.com; www.stlstampexpo.org; 800-782-0066; Fax 314-361-5677. *WSP*

Florida February 27-28
BAYPEX 2010, Florida Stamp Dealers Association & Clearwater Stamp Club, Honeywell Minnreg Building, 6340 126th Avenue, N., Largo. Contact Sheldon Rogg, h.rogg@verizon.net; www.floridastampdealers.org/www.floridastampshows.com; 727-364-6897.

Ohio March 6-7
McKinley Stamp Show, McKinley Stamp Club, St. George Serbian Orthodox Social Hall, 4667 Apple Grove St., NW, North Canton. Contact David Pool, lincolnway@sssnet.com; 330-832-5992.

Wisconsin March 6-7
Stampfest 2010, Milwaukee Philatelic Society, Inc., St. Aloysius Gonzaga Hall, 1414 S. 92nd Street, West Allis. Contact Carol Schutta, harryncarol@hotmail.com; www.milwaukeephilatelic.org; 414-464-6994. *B*

Maryland March 13
28th Annual Stamp Show, Tidewater Stamp Club, Easton Volunteer Fire Department Auditorium, 315 Aurora Park Drive, Easton. Contact Hope Messick, phalarope@dmv.com; http://sites.google.com/site/tidewaterstampclub; 410-822-6471.

Ohio March 19-21
Garfield-Perry March Party, Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Masonic Auditorium, 36th & Euclid Ave., Cleveland. Contact Roger Rhoads, rrhoads@aol.com; www.garfieldperry.org. *WSP*

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Astle, Richard R. (215925) **Clinton, NY** BRIT COL; 67; Retired
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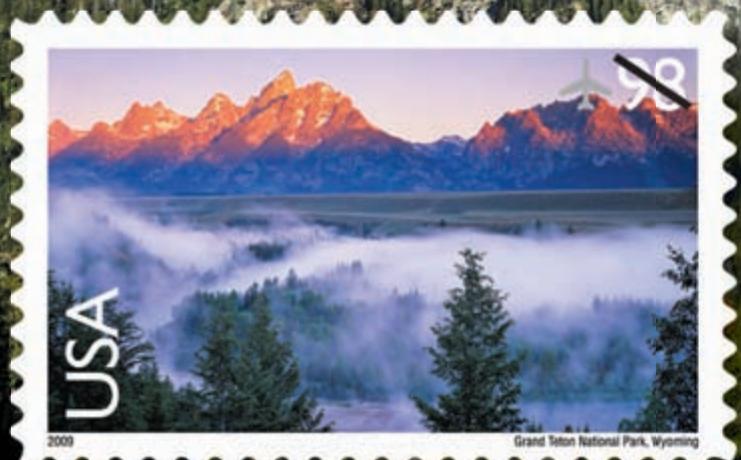
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Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming



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Zion National Park, Utah

Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming

On June 28, 2009, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued a 98-cent, Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, definitive stamp in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 20 stamps. This international rate stamp in the Scenic American Landscapes series features a photograph by Dennis Flaherty, Bishop, California, of Grand Teton National Park, taken from the Snake River Overlook at dawn.

Denomination: 98-cent Definitive

Format: Pane of 20 (1 design)

Series: Scenic American Landscapes

Designer/Art Director/Typographer:

Ethel Kessler, Bethesda, MD

Existing Photograph: Dennis Flaherty, Bishop, CA

Engraver: Keating Gravure

Modeler: Avery Dennison, SPD

Manufacturing Process: Gravure

Printer: Avery Dennison (AVR),

Clinton, SC

Press Type: Dia Nippon Kiko (DNK)

Paper Type: Pre-phosphored, Type II

Adhesive Type: Pressure-sensitive

Colors: Yellow, Magenta, Cyan, Black, Silver

Stamp Orientation: Horizontal

Sizes (w x h): 36.07 x 21.59 mm (image);

39.62 x 25.15mm (overall); 184.15 x

148.59 mm (pane)

Plate Numbers: "V" followed by 5 single digits

Marginal Markings: *Front:* ©2009 USPS;

Price; Plate position diagram; Plate numbers in 4 corners of pane; "Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming" located under the right side of each stamp.

Back: USPS logo; Barcode (574600) in 2 corners.

Zion National Park, Utah

On June 28, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued a 79-cent, Zion National Park, Utah, definitive stamp in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 20 stamps. This international rate stamp in the Scenic American Landscapes series features a photograph of Zion National Park by Richard Cummins of Temecula, California. The photograph reveals layers of sedimentary rock that reflect the park's geologic origins in the slick rock area on the east side of the park.

Denomination: 79-cent Definitive

Format: Pane of 20 (1 design)

Series: Scenic American Landscapes

Designer/Art Director: Ethel Kessler,

Bethesda, MD

Typographer: Greg Berger, Bethesda, MD

Existing Photograph: Richard Cummins,

Temecula, CA

Modeler: Joseph Sheeran

Manufacturing Process: Offset,

Microprinting, "USPS"

Printer: Ashton Potter (USA) Ltd.,

Williamsville, NY

Press Type: Mueller Martini, A76

Paper Type: Nonphosphored, Type III,

Block Tagged

Adhesive Type: Pressure-sensitive

Colors: Black, Cyan, Magenta, Yellow,

Silver

Stamp Orientation: Horizontal

Sizes (w x h): 36.07 x 21.37mm (image);

39.62 x 24.89 mm (overall); 183.90 x

151.13 mm (pane)

Plate Numbers: "P" followed by 5 single digits

Marginal Markings: *Front:* ©2009 USPS;

Plate position diagram; Price; Plate numbers in 4 corners of pane; "Zion National Park, Utah" located under the right side of each stamp. *Back:* USPS logo; Barcode (574700) in 4 corners.

Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp

On June 26, 2009, at the Bass Pro Shops, Outdoor World, in Nashville, Tennessee, the U.S. Department of the Interior issued the \$15 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamp for the 2009–2010 waterfowl hunting season. The stamp went on sale nationwide June 26, 2009, and is valid through June 30, 2010. The Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamp are available in the following formats:

- Water-activated gum (WAG) pane of 20.
- Pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 1.

Denomination: \$15.00 Special

(a) Format: Sheet of 20 (1 design)

Series: Federal Duck Stamp

Artist: Joshua Spies, Watertown, SD

Art Director: Laurie Shaffer, FWS

Modeler: Joseph Sheeran

Manufacturing Process: Offset/

Microprint

Printer: Ashton Potter (USA) Ltd.,

Williamsville, NY

Press Type: Stevens, Vari-Size Security

Press

Paper Type: Nonphosphored, Type III

Adhesive Type: Water-Activated Gum

Colors: Black, Cyan, Magenta, Yellow,

Invisible Fluorescent

Stamp Orientation: Horizontal



Sizes (w x h): 44.02 x 32.00 mm (image);

48.01 x 35.99 mm (overall); 179.96 x

260.35 mm (pane)

Plate Numbers: N/A

Marginal Markings: *Front:* "ARTIST: JOSHUA SPIES" in 4 positions; Department of the Interior 20 x \$15.00" in 4 positions; Silhouetted image of duck printed in Black, Cyan, Magenta, Yellow, in 2 positions. *Back:* Barcode (334000) in 4 positions; Verso-text.

(b) Format: Pane of 1

Adhesive Type: Pressure-sensitive

Sizes (w x h): 44.02 x 32.00 mm (image);

48.01 x 35.99 mm (overall); 155.58 x

66.68 mm (pane)

Marginal Markings: *Front:* "THE U.S. FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE, 2009–2010 MIGRATORY BIRD HUNTING & CONSERVATION STAMP, ARTIST: JOSHUA SPIES, LONG TAILED DUCK"; Price; "If applicable: sign, peel and attach to hunting license"; "Peel here." *Back:* Verso-text; Ordering information; Barcode (334100).

Dolphin

On June 12, 2009, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued a 64-cent Dolphin definitive stamp in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 20 stamps.

The stamp, with an illustration by Nancy Stahl, New York, New York, features a bottlenose dolphin leaping from the water. Stahl has created illustrations for several stamps, including the Dragonfly (2008) and Florida Panther (2007), designed in a similar style. She used several photographs of bottlenose dolphins, marine mammals noted for their high intelligence and playful behavior, as reference for the art.

Denomination: 64-cent Definitive

Format: Pane of 20 (1 design)

Designer/Art Director/Typographyher:

Carl T. Herrman, North Las Vegas, NV

Artist: Nancy Stahl, New York, NY**Modeler:** Avery Dennison, SPD**Engraver:** Keating Gravure**Manufacturing Process:** Gravure**Printer:** Avery Dennison (AVR),
Clinton, SC**Press Type:** Dia Nippon Kiko (DNK)**Paper Type:** Prephosphored, Type II**Adhesive Type:** Pressure-sensitive**Colors:** Yellow, Magenta, Cyan, Black, Dark
Blue**Stamp Orientation:** Vertical**Sizes (w x h):** 18.54 x 21.37 mm (image);22.10 x 24.89 mm (overall); 124.99 x
133.35 mm (pane)**Plate Numbers:** "V" followed by 5 single
digits**Marginal Markings:** *Front:* ©2009 USPS;
Price; Plate position diagram; Plate
numbers in 4 corners of pane. *Back:*
USPS logo; Barcode (113300) in 2
corners of pane.**Anna Julia Cooper**

On June 11, 2009, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued a 44-cent Anna Julia Cooper commemorative stamp in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 20 stamps.

With the thirty-second stamp in its Black Heritage series, the U.S. Postal Service honors Anna Julia Cooper (c1858–1964), an educator, scholar, feminist, and activist who gave voice to the African-American community during the nine-

teenth and twentieth centuries, from the end of slavery to the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement. Cooper — who once described her vocation as “the education of neglected people” — viewed learning as a means of true liberation. She is best known for her educational leadership, her challenges to the racist notion that African Americans were naturally inferior, and her groundbreaking collection of essays and speeches, *A Voice from the South by a Black Woman of the South* (1892).

Anna Julia Haywood was born into slavery around 1858 in Raleigh, North Carolina. As a child, she developed a love of learning and wanted to become a teacher. In 1868 she received a scholarship to enter the inaugural class at St. Augustine’s Normal School and Collegiate Institute (now St. Augustine’s College), a local school for African Americans created by the Episcopal Church and the Freedmen’s Bureau, where she earned part of her tuition by tutoring fellow students. She continued to teach at St. Augustine’s after completing her studies in 1877. That year she married George A.C. Cooper, who was studying

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Cooper retired from teaching at Dunbar High School in 1930 but continued to give lectures, publish essays, and be active in community affairs. During this time, she also served as president of Frelinghuysen University, which offered affordable liberal arts and professional courses for working African Americans in Washington, DC. She retired from her role as president in 1940 but continued to serve Frelinghuysen, which was partly located in Cooper's own home for several years. She privately published her memoir, *A Second Step*, around 1945.

Cooper died in her home at 201 T Street in Washington, DC, on February 27, 1964. She is buried next to her husband in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The stamp features a portrait of Cooper created by Kadir Nelson, who based his painting on an undated photograph.

Denomination: 44-cent Commemorative

Format: Pane of 20 (1 design)

Series: Black Heritage

Designer/Art Director/Typographyher: Ethel Kessler, Bethesda, MD

Artist: Kadir Nelson, San Diego, CA

Modeler: Joseph Sheean

Manufacturing Process: Offset/
Microprint "USPS"

Printer: Ashton Potter (USA) Ltd.,
Williamsville, NY

Press Type: Mueller Martini, A76

Paper Type: Nonphosphored, Type III,
Block Tagged

Adhesive Type: Pressure-sensitive

Colors: Black, Cyan, Magenta, Yellow,
Cool Gray

Stamp Orientation: Vertical

Sizes (w x h): 21.37 x 36.07 mm (image);
24.89 x 39.62 mm (overall); 151.13 x
183.90 mm (pane)

Plate Numbers: "P" followed by 5 single
digits

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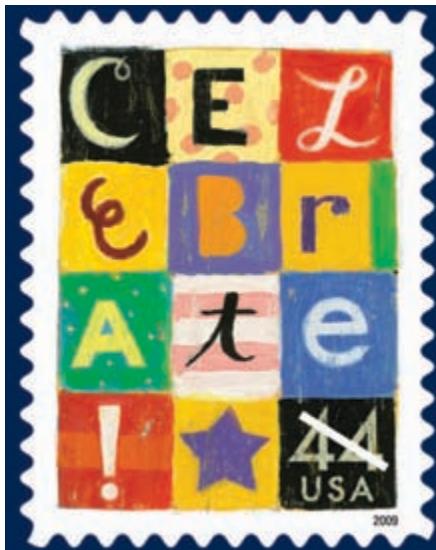
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IN A SERIES"; Plate position diagram;
Price; Plate numbers in 4 positions.

Back: USPS logo; Barcode (463800) in 2
positions; Biographical text on back of
each stamp.

Celebrate!

On June 10, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service issued a 44-cent, Celebrate! special stamp in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) pane of 20. The stamp was previously issued as:

- 42-cent PSA pane of 20, July 2008.



- 2008 — PSA double-sided booklet of 20.
- 2008 — PSA folded vending booklet of 20.
- 2009 — PSA ATM sheetlet of 18.

Denomination: Nondenominated First-Class Rate

Format: Double-sided Booklet of 20 (1 design)

Designer/Art Director/Typographyher: Carl T. Herrman, North Las Vegas, NV

Artist: Tom Engeman, Bethany Beach, DE

Modeler: Donald Woo

Manufacturing Process: Offset/
Microprint "FOREVER"

Printer: Banknote Corporation of America,
Inc./SSP, Browns Summit, NC

Press Type: Alprinta, 74

Paper Type: Phosphor Tagged, Overall

Adhesive Type: Pressure-sensitive

Colors: Cyan, Magenta, Yellow, Black

Stamp Orientation: Vertical

Sizes (w x h): 19.05 x 26.16 mm (image);

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143.26 mm (pane)

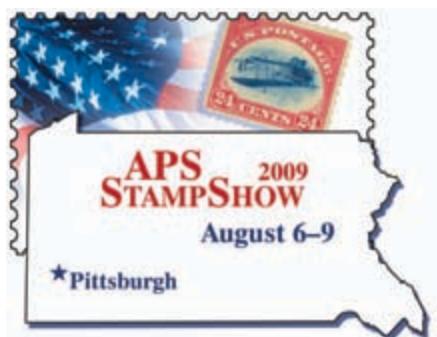
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Plate position diagram; Price; Plate
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Forever Stamp

On May 15, in Washington, DC, the Postal Service re-issued the nondenominated First-Class Mail definitive, Forever Stamp (Liberty Bell) in one design in a pressure-sensitive adhesive (PSA) double-sided booklet of 20. The stamp was previously issued in the following formats:

- 2007 — PSA double-sided booklet of 20.
- 2007 — PSA vending booklet of 20.
- 2007 — PSA ATM sheetlet of 18.

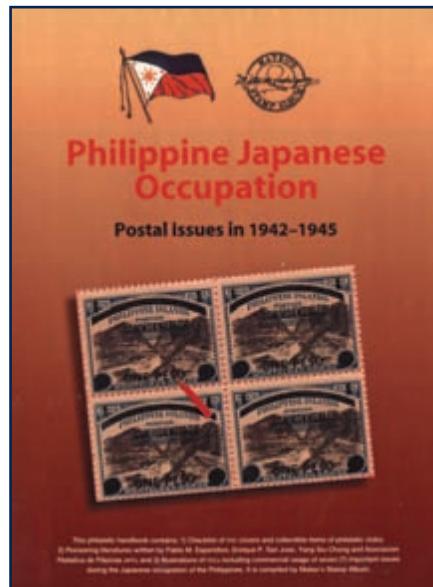


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This completely revised and updated edition offers a comprehensive study of the numeral cancellations of Iceland. Cancels are illustrated and listed in numerical order, including place and date of use. This section is followed by an alphabetical listing of the places that employed numeral cancels. An introductory article by Per Hanner, "Icelandic Post Offices and Their Cancellations," provides sufficient background information to begin. Two short articles — "Mysteries Surrounding Five Whole Versions of Numeral Cancel 29 and a Few Words on the Forged Numeral Cancel N1c-73" by Jørgen Steen Larsen, and "The Three-Ring Numeral Cancel 236 Used in Flaga 1931–1936" by Sigurður Þórmar and Tore Runeborg — add specialized updates. The listing itself begins without further introduction and takes up the bulk of the volume. Perhaps the original material is no longer available for reproduction, but it is a pity the illustrations all appear to be second generation photocopies. Otherwise a useful tool for the researcher of Icelandic postal history.



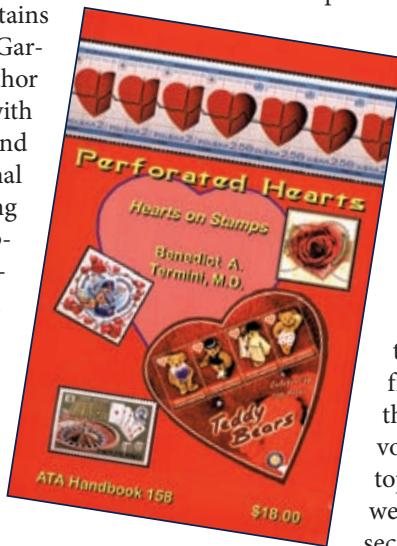
Philippine Japanese Occupation; Postal Issues in 1942–1945, by Pio S. Rodriguez. Published 2008 by the author. Hardcover, non-paginated, color & b/w illus. Available for loan from the American Philatelic Research Library.

This award-winning handbook is a compilation of articles, exhibit material and catalogue information. Even if you are familiar with Eugene Garrett's classic 1992 treatise, *A Postal History of the Japanese Occupation of the Philippines 1941–1945* (available in the APRL), you will want to read this volume as well, as it contains topics not covered in Garrett's book. The author accomplished this with meticulous research and the use of some original techniques, including reproducing photocopies of original material published between 1943 and 1951 by authors who had lived through the Japanese Occupation, in addition to incorporating his own 1987 guide to printed errors, varieties, and rarities.

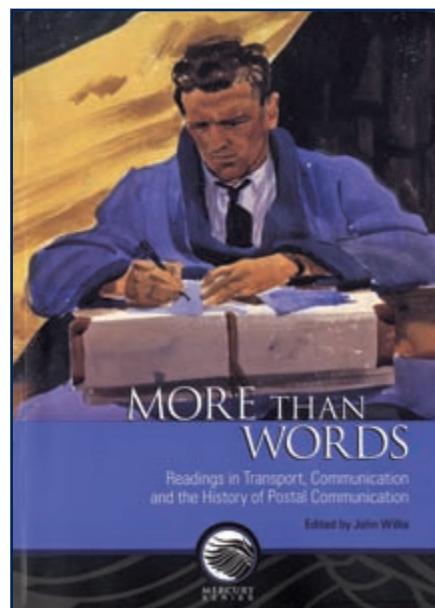
The book is divided into three parts: (1) Ten checklists of postal issues and collectible works of philatelic clubs during the occupation. (2) Four pioneering articles from 1943–1951, plus additional in-depth articles. (3) Selected covers of the issues, including their commercial usage. Be aware, however, that this is not intended as a "beginner's guide." The volume is completely unpaginated, nor is there a formal table of contents. The researcher must wade in on his own. Still, for the collector of Philippine philately, there is much valuable material included. Regrettably, the volume is not for sale, although a copy is available for loan through the American Philatelic Research Library. The author notes in his Introduction that this is his standard practice: "...only limited copies of this handbook have been made and given as compliments. Hence the recipients are enjoined to allow their copies to be reproduced by other collectors provided

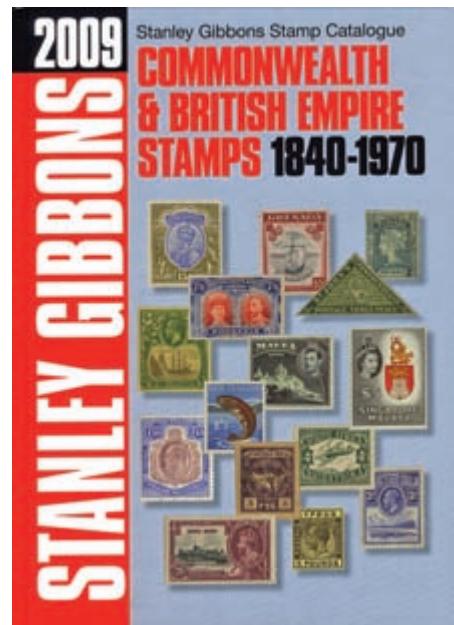
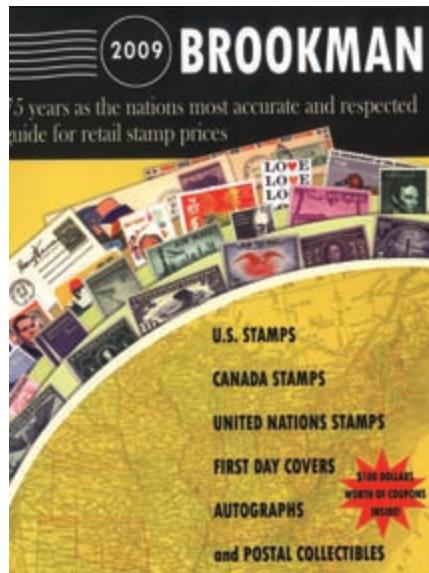
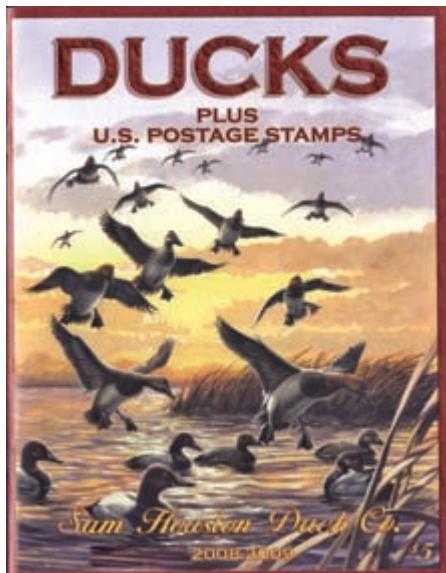
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Perforated Hearts: Hearts on Stamps, ATA Handbook 158, by Benedict A. Termni, M.D. Published 2008 by the American Topical Association. Paperback, 119 pp., b/w illus, 4 color plates. ISBN 978-0-935991-58-1. Available for \$20 (U.S.), \$21 (Canada), \$25 (others) from the American Topical Association, P.O. Box 57, Arlington, TX 76004-0057; e-mail americantopical@msn.com, website www.americantopicalassn.org.



The author is a retired cardiologist with a lifelong passion for stamp collecting. However, as Benedict writes in his Introduction: "But it is not enough to simply accumulate heart stamps. The real joy in a topical collection comes from understanding what the stamp is all about." The volume is a very complete topical presentation with a well-written narrative. Each section within each chapter includes a black-and-white example of a typical heart stamp, and a color plate accompanies each of the first four chapters. Chapter 1, *Mending*





Broken Hearts — Cardiology on Stamps, looks at the history of our knowledge of the human heart. Chapter 2, *A Heart as a Symbol*, begins with Valentine's Day and the Love Stamp phenomenon, then moves on to heart-shaped stamps, heraldic hearts, the Purple Heart, etc. Chapter 3, *Other Aspects of Heart Stamp Collecting*, includes hearts as a decorative element, covers, souvenir sheets, booklets, even cinderellas. Chapter 4, *Care and Feeding of a Heart Collection*, offers suggestions for organizing a collection and sources for philatelic material. Chapter 5, *Worldwide Listing of Heart Stamps*, is the longest chapter (67 pages) and covers stamps from Abkhazia to Zimbabwe. Finally, seven appendices address specialized collections such as World Health Day 1972 ("Your Heart Is Your Health").

Greetings: Postal History of the Selective Service and the Draft 1917 to 1976, by Russ W. Carter. Published 2006 by the Military Postal History Society. Spiral bound, 180 pp., b/w illus. ISBN 0-9770649-7-2. Available for \$35 (U.S.), \$45 (overseas); CD-ROM \$35 (U.S.), \$35 (overseas) from Military Postal History Society, P.O. Box 32, Cypress, TX 77410-003; website www.militaryphs.org/pubs/.

In his Preface, the author writes that after his initial discovery boxes of postal forms relating to military selective service and the draft in the National Archives, he was depressed by the difficulty in completing a collection of these

forms, even calling it "next to impossible." However, like a good researcher, he resolves that "the importance of this information is that it gives collectors a good idea of what is known to exist and what to look for." Following a "brief history" of military conscription in the United States and an equally brief "Listing Information" that provides some general technical information about the postal forms under discussion, the book dives straight into a listing of World War 1 Mail Forms & Cards, World War 2 Mail Forms & Cards, and 1947 to 1976 Mail Forms & Cards. Each of these chapters begins with a list of known forms and a one- or two-sentence description of each with dates, followed by a section of black-and-white illustrations. These major units are rounded off with four short sections that might serve as appendices. They include a Preliminary Listing of Envelopes (an item not commonly saved in the Archives), a one-page summary of Official Covers to the Selective Service, a Checklist of the forms discussed in the first three sections, and a short Bibliography.

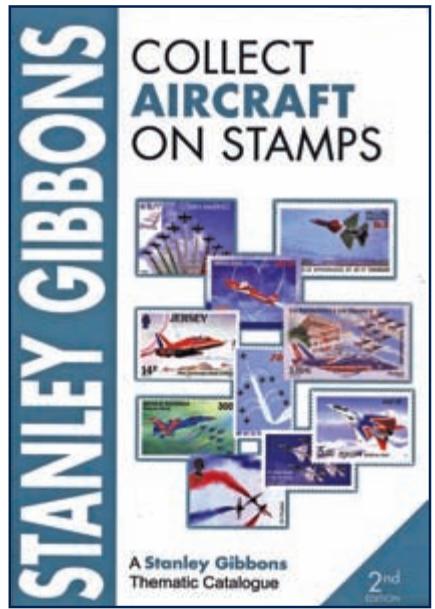
More than Words; Readings in Transport, Communication and the History of Postal Communication, edited by John Willis. Published 2007 by the Canadian Museum of Civilization Corporation. Softcover, 369 pp., b/w illus. In French and English. ISBN 978-0-660-19696-1. Available for \$39.95 from University of Washington Press, c/o Hopkins Fulfillment

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This volume of essays features the work of more than twenty scholars from Canada and abroad on topics related to postal communication. Drawing on recent trends in social and cultural history, the authors address the history and importance of the post from such perspectives as infrastructure, technology, nation-building, and interpersonal communication. Demonstrating the power of the written word, the essays examine the post's essential role in forging a culture of communication. The chapters are grouped into four categories: The Post, Epistolary Practice and Culture, People and Their Letters, and Communication and Transport. Although there is much of interest to be found in the individual essays, the reader should be aware that this is indeed intended as a scholarly collection of papers (even the Introduction has forty-seven footnotes), and not as light beach reading for your summer vacation.

Catalogues Received and Noted

Sam Houston Specialized Duck Stamp Catalogue. Published 2008 by Sam Houston Duck Company. Paperback, 80 pp., color illus. Available for \$5 (refundable with order) from Sam Houston Duck Company, P.O. Box 820087, Houston, TX 77282; e-mail libby@sh-duck.com, telephone 1-800-231-5926.



The 2008 edition of the *Specialized Duck Stamp Catalogue* includes up-to-date listings for all federal, state, and foreign duck stamps. These listing encompass mint stamps, artist-signed stamps, and federal print values. Also included are a fishing stamp section and conservation issues.

Collectors will find information and prices on souvenir, first day covers, album, supplies, and appropriate mount sizes. Topical collectors will find a section detailing dogs, decoys, and lighthouses on duck stamps. The 2008 catalogue features cover artwork by Ken Michaelsen, artist for the 1979 Federal Duck Stamp (Scott RW46). Michaelsen's painting features a flock of canvasbacks coming in for a landing.

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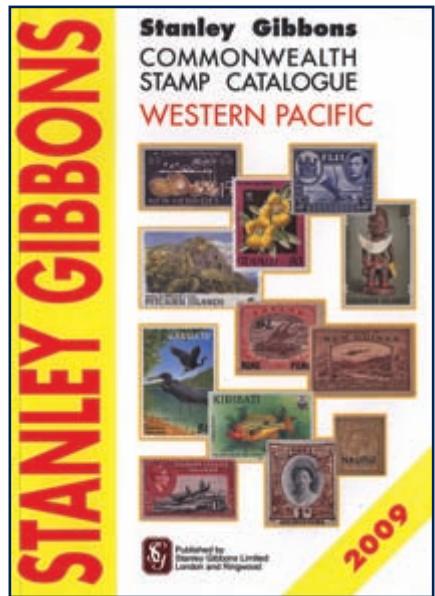
Edited by Ian Hamilton, an expert on both aircraft recognition and philately, *Collect Aircraft in Stamps* is a detailed and highly informative catalogue, ideal for any collector who specializes in aircraft, but also of interest to collectors who may have an interest in postal history, especially air mails.

Information is provided at the beginning of each country covering geography and relevant currency changes. The catalogue has been redesigned in an easier to use style and is illustrated in color for the first time. The first edition in fourteen years, this catalogue contains hundreds of new stamps, many of them issued in 2003 in connection with the centenary of the first heavier-than-air flight.

Stanley Gibbons Commonwealth Catalogue: Western Pacific, 2nd edition, edited by Hugh Jefferies. Published 2009 by Stanley Gibbons Publications. Softcover, xiv + 161 pp., color illus. ISBN 978-0-85259-707-1. Available for £22.50 from Stanley Gibbons Publications, 7 Parkside, Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hants. BH24 3SH, U.K.; telephone +44(0)1425 472363, e-mail sales@stanleygibbons.co.uk, website www.stanleygibbons.com.

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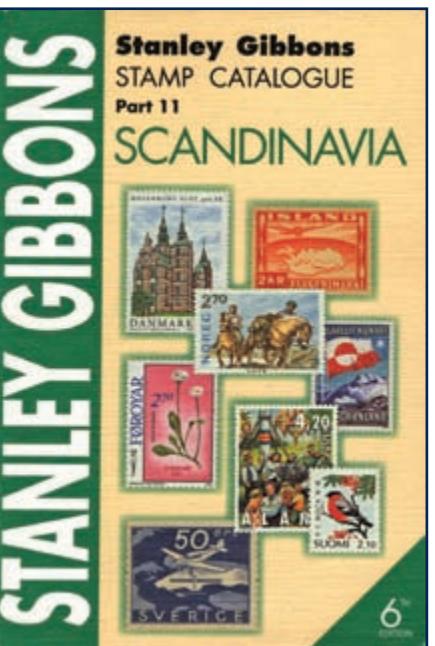
Stanley Gibbons Great Britain Concise Stamp Catalogue, 24th edition, edited by Hugh Jefferies and Lesley Brine. Published 2009 by Stanley Gibbons Publications. Softcover, xxi + 333 pp., color illus.; includes free GB Collector's Guide. ISBN 978-0-



2009 Brookman Price Guide: United States, United Nations, and Canada Stamps & Postal Collectibles, edited by David S. Macdonald. Published 2009 by Brookman, Barrett & Worthen. Softcover, xxiv + 384 pp., b/w illus.; includes \$100 in discount coupons. Available for \$28.95 (ppd) in the U.S. or \$36.95 (ppd) international; spiral-bound version available for \$32.95 (ppd) in the U.S. or \$40.95 (ppd) international from Brookman/ Barrett & Worthen, 10 Chestnut Drive, Bedford, NH 03110; telephone 1-800-332-3383, website www.cover-specialist.com.

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Stanley Gibbons Collect Aircraft on Stamps, 2nd edition, edited by Ian Hamilton. Published 2009 by Stanley Gibbons Publications. Softcover, viii + 291 pp., color illus. ISBN 978-0-85259-706-4. Available for £34.95 from Stanley Gibbons Publications, 7



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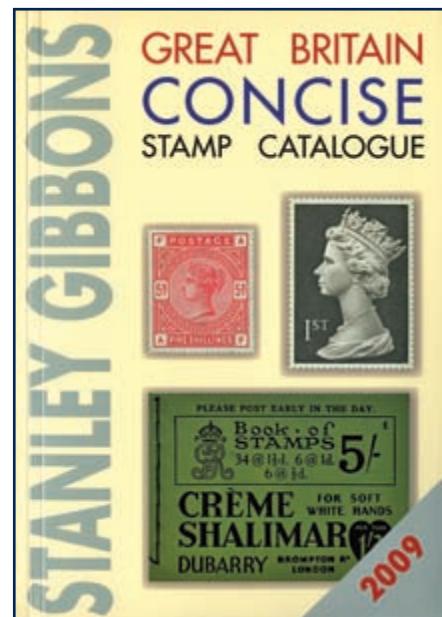
The *Great Britain Concise Stamp Catalogue* provides the perfect catalogue for the collector seeking more detailed information on Great Britain (including Channel Islands, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales) than that provided by the *Collect British Stamps* checklist, without the highly detailed coverage of the five-volume specialized series. The 2009 edition has been extensively updated and is bound with a "Layflat Binding," which will be of great usefulness to the collector as the catalogue will stay flat on opening. The Catalogue lists and prices all British stamps from 1840 to early 2009; every different stamp design is illustrated in full color. Also included are first day covers, Royal Mail postage labels, Post Office Picture (PHQ) Cards, presentation packs, booklets, postage dues, regionals, official stamps, postal fiscal and Post Office label sheets (Smilers), all listed and priced.

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The new edition of the Stanley Gibbons *Scandinavia* catalogue covers Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, as well as the Åland Islands, Danish West Indies, the Faroe Islands, and Greenland. All stamps are listed from the earliest issues until the spring of 2008, including booklets. This is the first edition of Scandinavia to be published in color, which will make stamp identification, especially of many modern issues, much easier. There are new design indexes for Denmark, Finland, Iceland, and Norway. A listing of Danish numeral cancels has been added, similar to the existing list for Norway.

Stanley Gibbons Stamp Catalogue: Commonwealth and British Empire Stamps 1840-1970 (11th edition), edited by Hugh Jefferies. Published 2009 by Stanley Gibbons Publications. Hardcover, xx + 620 pp., color illus.. ISBN 978-0-85259-683-8. Available for £69.95 from Stanley Gibbons Publications, 7 Parkside, Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hants. BH24 3SH, U.K.; telephone +44(0)1425 472363, e-mail sales@stanleygibbons.co.uk, website www.stanleygibbons.com.

What can you say about a classic that has now reached its 11th edition? In 2008 Stanley Gibbons expanded the period covered from 1840-1952 to 1970, a move that has proved very popular with collectors. Another major change last year was the decision to present countries alphabetically in order of the name that appears on their stamps, leading to separate entries for countries whose names were changed following independence; thus, both Ghana and Gold Coast are listed. The 2009 edition continues to improve both in content and presentation. More of the early issues have been



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The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

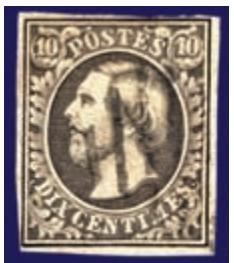
Status: Constitutional Monarchy in western Europe.

The world's only sovereign grand duchy.

Population: 491,775 (2009 est.)

Area: 998 sq mi

Currency: 100 cents = 1€ (\$1.40)



Luxembourg was a strategic outpost in the Roman defenses against the Germanic tribes, but modern Luxembourg dates from 963 when Siegfried, Count of the Ardennes, constructed a fortress on the site of older, possibly Roman, fortifications on the banks of the Alzette. The House of Luxembourg provided four emperors for the Holy Roman Empire. The country was bought by Philip the Good of Burgundy in 1443. Thereafter its fate was closely tied to the other Low Countries, coming under the domination of both the Spanish and Austrian Hapsburgs and France.

In 1795 revolutionary France annexed Luxembourg. When the boundaries of Europe were redrawn following Napoleon's defeat, the Dutch King became the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, while the Prussians were allowed to garrison the Luxembourg fortress. The Grand Duchy joined with the Belgian provinces when they rebelled against the Dutch in 1830. The Treaty of London in 1839 divided Luxembourg, with more than half being awarded to the Kingdom of Belgium. The remainder, including the garrison, remained a grand duchy under the Dutch king until 1890, when William III died without a male heir, and the grand duchy passed to a German Duke, Adolphe of Nassau.

Luxembourg joined the Austro-German postal union in 1852, which required the introduction of postage stamps. Ten centimes paid for a letter of 10 grams within the Grand Duchy and a silver groschen (12½ c) for a letter within the postal union. Thus, early stamps were denominated in two currencies.

In 1867 France felt threatened by the fortress and sought to buy Luxembourg. This created a crisis in Franco-German relations. An international conference in London resulted in the withdrawal of the German garrison, the dismantling of the fortress, and a guarantee of Luxembourg's neutrality. Despite this guarantee, Luxembourg was invaded by the Germans in both world wars.

During World War I, Luxembourg was occupied by the German army, but the government declared itself neutral. Luxembourg postage stamps remained in use. The Grand Duchess abdicated following the war and her sister Charlotte assumed the crown. In 1922 Luxembourg entered into a customs union with Belgium and Belgian currency was placed in use.



During World War II, Germany annexed Luxembourg. German stamps overprinted "Luxembourg" were issued October 1, 1940 and remained valid until January 1, 1942. In late 1940, sixteen recent Luxembourg stamps overprinted in German currency were issued. After January 1, 1942 only German stamps were available. New stamps produced by the American Banknote Company depicting Grand Duchess Charlotte were released on November 6, 1944.

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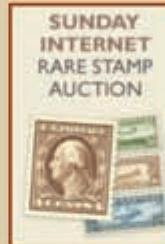
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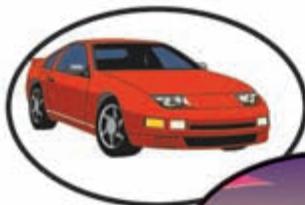
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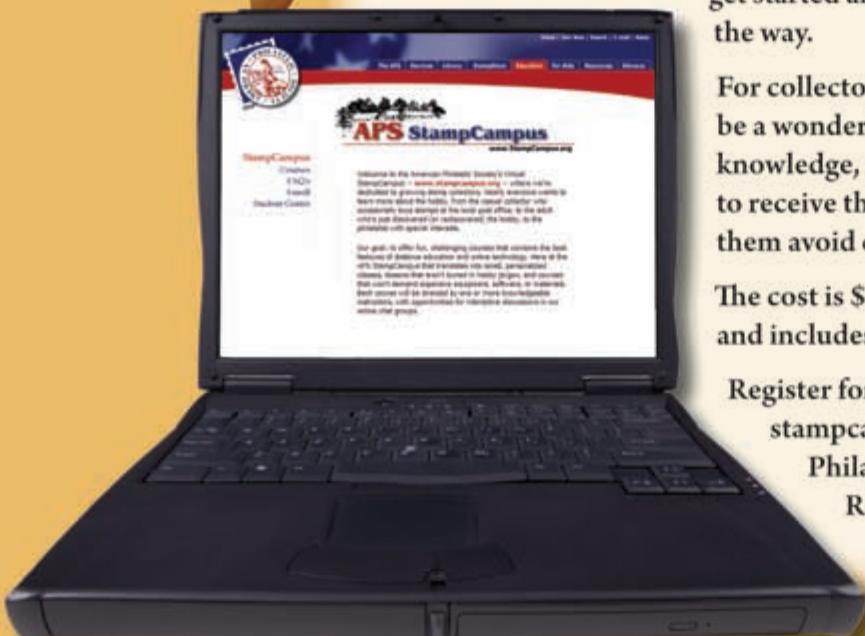
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Circuits of up to twenty books containing a maximum value of \$4,000 will be sent to any member requesting them. Names will be added in order of receipt, with up to ten names per circuit. Waiting lists are maintained for those circuits now filled.

We do not have exclusively Mint, Used, 19th or 20th Century circuits, except those listed below. No minimum purchase is required and circuits may be retained for a **MAXIMUM** of seven days per circuit. A new circuit of the

U.S. General (mint & used)	British Empire Used only	Australia States
U.S. Mint Only	British Pre-Elizabethan	New Zealand
U.S. Used Only	British Atlantic Islands	Topicals (general)
U.S. 19th Century	British Africa	Animals
U.S. Back-of-the-Book*	Southern Africa	Art and Painting
U.S. Air Mails*	British America	Birds
U.S. Officials*	British West Indies	Europa*
U.S. Cut Squares	British West Indies Mint	Flowers
U.S. Revenues	Bahamas	Ships
U.S. Possessions*	Bermuda	Space*
U.S. Ryukyus	Br. Caribbean Saints	Sports
U.S. Blocks of Four	Jamaica	Stamps on Stamps
U.S. Plate Blocks	British North America*	Transportation
U.S. ZIP & M.E. Blocks	Canada General	Africa
U.S. Coils	Canada Mint Only	Air Mails*
U.S. Plate No. Singles*	Canada Used Only	Argentina
U.S. Fancy Cancels*	British Asia	Asia
U.S. Precancels*	Hong Kong*	Austria
U.S. Covers (19th Century)	India & States*	Balkans
U.S. Covers (20th Century)	Malaysia-Singapore	Baltic States*
U.S. Picture Postcards	British Europe	Belgium
U.S. Postal Stationery	Channel Islands	Benelux
U.S. First Day Covers	Great Britain	Bolivia
British Empire	(19th Century)	Brazil
British Empire — Victorian Era	Ireland	Central America
British Empire Mint only	British Middle East	Central Europe
	British Oceania	Chile
	British Oceania Mint	China
	Australia	Colombia

same category is not started until the previous circuit returns to the Sales Division. Members will receive between three and five circuits of each requested category, annually. Members outside the fifty states and Puerto Rico should write for details of direct circuits.

Circuit request forms also are available by e-mail at salesdiv@stamps.org, or by writing or calling the Sales Division (814-933-3803). For your convenience you may use the request form online at www.stamps.org.

Costa Rica*	Guatemala	Portuguese Colonies
Cuba	Honduras	Romania
Czechoslovakia	Hungary	Russia (USSR)
Danzig*	Iceland-Greenland	Saar
Denmark	Iran (Persia)	Salvador*
East Germany	Israel	San Marino
Eastern Europe	Italian Colonies	Scandinavia
Ecuador*	Italy	Siam (Thailand)
Egypt	Japan	South America
Ethiopia	Korea	Southeast Asia
Europe	Latin America	Southern Europe
Europe 1840-1940	Latin West Indies*	Spain
Far East	Lebanon	Spanish Colonies*
Finland	Liberia	Sweden
France	Liechtenstein	Switzerland
France 19th Century	Luxembourg	Trieste*
France & Colonies	Mexico	Turkey
French Africa	Middle East	United Nations*
French Colonies	Miniature Sheets	Uruguay
German Colonies*	Monaco	Vatican
German Covers	Netherlands	Venezuela
German States	Netherlands Colonies	West Germany
Germany	Nicaragua	Yugoslavia
Germany (Pre-1945)	Norway	
Global (1840-1940)	Panama*	
Global Covers	Paraguay*	
Global General (mint & used)	Peru*	
Global Used Only	Philippines	
Greece	Poland	
	Portugal	

* These circuits may incur long delays due to frequent shortages of material. We urgently solicit books for these areas.

Order Form for Sales Books & Mounts

Quantity	Item	Amount
—	Sales Books for Singles (\$1.50 each, 10 for \$8.50, 100 for \$60)	\$ _____
—	Sales Books for Blocks (\$1.50 each, 10 for \$8.50, 100 for \$60)	\$ _____
—	Sales Books for Blocks (\$1.25 each, 10 for \$7, 100 for \$55)	\$ _____
—	Sales Books for Covers (\$1.75 each, 10 for \$12, 100 for \$100)	\$ _____
Stampmounts (500 per Package)		
—	Size C½ — \$22 per pkg. (for singles and standard commemoratives)	\$ _____
—	Size C1½ — \$23 per pkg. (for large singles and regular blocks of four)	\$ _____
—	Size C3½ — \$33 per pkg. (for normal commemorative plateblocks)	\$ _____
	Total	\$ _____
PA residents must add 6% sales tax		\$ _____
Total Remittance		\$ _____

Prices include parcel post postage.

Why Buy from APS Sales Circuits

- A "mini stamp store" arrives at your door.
- The stamps are in *your* hands for close inspection.
- No salesman looking over your shoulder.
- Each mailing provides an evening's entertainment.
- Sales books contain many items not found elsewhere.
- Central contact location for questions and problems.
- Circuits offer members an alternative buying opportunity.

Payment by Check Visa MasterCard

Credit Card

Exp. Date V-Code

APS No. Date

Name

Address

City

State ZIP

Daytime Phone