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## NEXT MEETING

June 16, 2026 at 7:00 p.m.

Community Rooms  
GIANT Supermarket  
315 N. York Rd., Willow Grove, PA

### Dinner:

For those who would like to join us for dinner beforehand, we will meet at The W Tavern, about a block from GIANT, at 5:00 p.m. for cocktails followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m.

210 York Rd., Willow Grove, PA

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Paul F. Miller*

Boston 2026 World Expo – that's a wrap!

For the past several months I have provided as much information as I could about the incredible international stamp exposition that was held in Boston, Massachusetts.

Although I may not have been able to provide every detail about the show in advance, I can say that it fully lived up to its expectations and then some. The show concluded on May 30, 2026, after a terrific run of eight days. I think the organizers did a terrific job of blending together so many aspects of the stamp collecting hobby. The show allowed anyone and everyone to participate and enjoy.



The United States Postal Service was the show's premier sponsor. Their retail area was massive and included buying opportunities for new and existing stamps, first day covers, and many other collectible stamp items.

There also were many dealers and auction houses available to help you find the next great purchase for your collection.

The entire show, which used over 350,000 square feet of floor space, had plenty of room for the 4,000 exhibit frames, 70 participating philatelic societies, and about 40 international post offices from around the world.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

Above the Expo floor, the convention center had a large number of meeting rooms that hosted more than 300 events for presentations, workshops, club meetings, and award ceremonies. It certainly seemed that you could find something to do every minute of every day at the show.

If you were able to attend, I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. I am happy to report that more than 21% of GPSCC members attended the Expo at some time during the eight days. That is a great showing for our club. Importantly, GPSCC members were not just attendees, but many were involved in exhibiting, judging, presenting, and volunteering.

I also noticed that some club members wore and carried with them our GPSCC swag! The GPSCC t-shirt was a big hit at the show. Lots of people commented about the great design. I had one guy offer to buy my shirt right off of my back!

If you were not able to attend, please see this month's newsletter article, titled "Boston 2026 World Expo – Words & Pictures," to get some additional information (and photos) about the show.

One last item before I close for this month. There was a lot of talk at the show about whether the hobby is dying. Some folks had differing opinions, but the general consensus is that the hobby is NOT dying. It may be changing, as many things do over a long period of time, but there are strong indications that stamp collecting continues to be one of the most popular and enduring hobbies globally.

If you attended Boston 2026 World Expo, you could have seen, first-hand, how much enthusiasm filled the room. Thousands of collectors (and maybe soon-to-be-collectors) attended the show, viewed the exhibits, participated in meetings and presentations, and packed the floor for First Day of Issue stamp ceremonies.

I saw lots of happy faces. I saw people greeting each other with hugs, a handshake, and a slap on the back – some rekindling old acquaintances and some meeting for the very first time. The hobby of stamp collecting can be best enjoyed when shared with others. It's the sharing and social aspect of the hobby that will help us to move the hobby forward and bring new collectors in year-over-year.

In May 2026, a report was published by [Market Reports World](#) concerning the status of stamp collecting. In that report, it was estimated that there are approximately 52 million to 60 million collectors worldwide participating in philatelic-related activities!

That is a huge population of collectors who can help to continue the hobby by passing along the excitement and enjoyment to the next generation. So, continue to build and enjoy your collections, but remember to keep the social aspect of the hobby alive and active so that others can learn and participate and reach the level of enjoyment you already know.



Among the Court of Honor displays at Boston 2026 was the scroll of the "Roll of Distinguished Philatelists." This award was created by the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain in 1921. Among the signatories: our very own **Alan Warren** who signed the roll in 2019. Alan's signature is at the bottom.



Courtesy Julie Dennehy

## PROGRAM FOR JUNE 16, 2026:

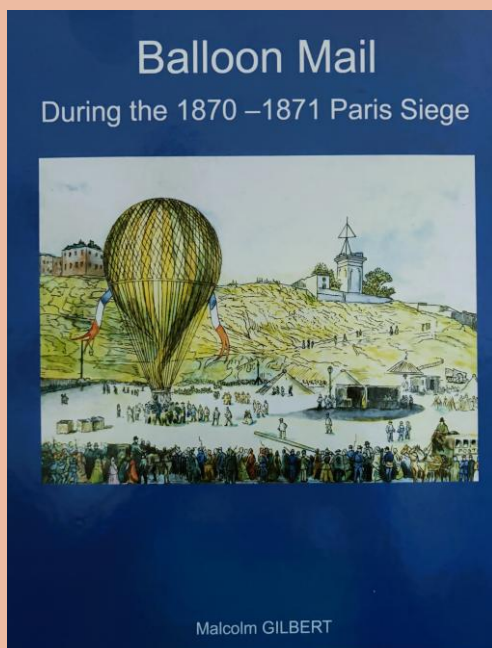
### BOB MYERS, “SIEGE OF PARIS 1870 - 1871 – MOVEMENT OF MAIL”

We are thrilled to have **Bob Myers** join us on June 16 to present “**Siege of Paris 1870-1871 – Movement of Mail.**” Bob’s eight-frame exhibit on this subject won the grand award at BALPEX 2025 and was entered in the APS Champion of Champions at Boston 2026.

The presentation shares the fascinating stories and the unique history of 54 mail-carrying balloons during the Siege of Paris. His presentation includes example covers, letters, post cards and gazettes, from both civilian and military mail. Also shown are the other Movement of Mail examples in and out of Paris including Boules de Moulins (Balls from Moulins), Pigeon Post, Paris to Paris Post, and Smuggler’s letters.

Bob was the editor of Malcolm Gilbert’s monumental work titled, *Balloon Mail During the 1870-1871 Paris Siege* published by the American Air Mail Society in late 2025.

Members of the **Hamilton Township Philatelic Society** will join us by Zoom for Bob’s talk.



Upper left: Earliest Known Use 10 centimes Siege issue.

Upper right: Bob Myers in front of exhibit at Boston 2026.

Left: Cover of the *Balloon Mail* book edited by Bob. The hardcopy version is available for \$95.00 from [IngramSpark](https://www.ingramspark.com), a print-on-demand service. A flash drive with the book is just \$30.00, and Bob will have those available at the meeting.

### PHILATELIC HUMOR!

A woman goes to the post office to buy stamps for her Christmas cards. She says to the clerk, "I would like 50 Christmas stamps."

The clerk says, "What denomination?"

"Oh my god," the woman replies, "has it come to this? Then give me 6 Baptist, 12 Methodist, and 32 Catholic."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



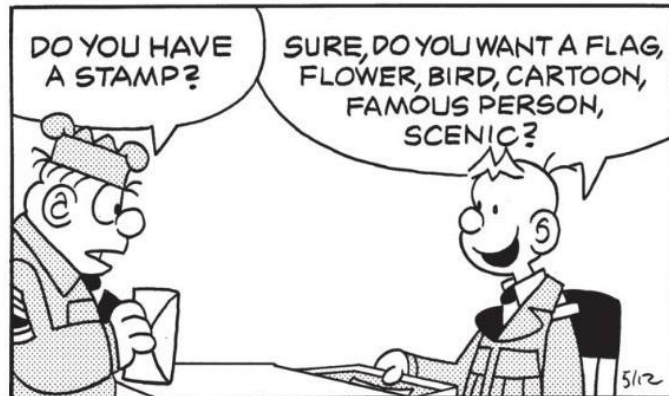
"YOU USED TO LICK STAMPS, DAD. WHAT KIND OF FLAVORS DID THEY HAVE?!"

## RECEIVING THE MALE



in NO. WESTCHESTER

## BEETLE BAILEY



DO YOU HAVE A STAMP?

SURE, DO YOU WANT A FLAG, FLOWER, BIRD, CARTOON, FAMOUS PERSON, SCENIC?



JUST A ☆ @ M # STAMP !!!

GREG + MORT WALKER

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## MEMBER NEWS

We welcome back **Miguel Fiel**. Miguel collects Portugal and Portuguese Colonies.

**Dave Nicholas** joined the GPSCC earlier this month. Dave collects classic Nicaragua, the British Postal Agency in Greytown, and U.S. occupation.

## UPCOMING CLUB MEETINGS

Aug. 18 – Sep. 15 – Oct. 20 – **Nov. 14** – Dec. TBD Holiday Dinner

Note: Nov. 14 is a Saturday, and the meeting that day will start at 10:00 a.m. All the other meetings are on Tuesdays and begin at 7:00 p.m. There is no meeting in July.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**June 20-21, 2026 – SCOPEX 2026**, American Philatelic Center, 100 Match Factory Place, Bellefonte, PA.

**June 20, 2026, 10:00 a.m.-Noon** – [Philatelic Gathering](#), Chester County History Society, 225 N. High Street, West Chester, PA. **Bruce Marsden** on “Collecting Switzerland’s Strubels-The Imperforate Sitting Helvetia Stamps of 1854-1863.” and **Bill Schultz** TBD.



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## SHARE YOUR FAVORITE STAMP OR COVER!

I would like to highlight your favorite stamps or covers in *The Philly Philatelist*. All you need to do is send me a picture of the item and a sentence or two about why it's your favorite.

If your favorite item is a stamp and you don't have a way to scan an image, just give me the country, year and a description, and I'll track it down.

If it's a cover, bring it to a meeting, and I'll take a picture of it or send it to me via regular mail, and I'll scan and return it to you. My mailing address is 19 Brookdale Dr., Doylestown PA 18901. Thanks!

Mike W. ([newsletter@gpscc.org](mailto:newsletter@gpscc.org))

## MINUTES OF THE MAY 19, 2026, GPSCC MEETING

President Paul Miller called the meeting to order promptly at 7:00 p.m. because there was a full agenda slated for the evening. The primary objective was to allow for enough time for everyone to participate in the ever-popular “Show-and-Tell” presentations.

There was a total of 16 members in attendance at the start of the meeting. Of the 16 members, 13 members had signed up to provide special presentations of their collections.

The meeting started off with a brief discussion about the upcoming Boston 2026 World Expo (May 23-30, 2026). By a show of hands, we determined that a fair number of GPSCC members intended to go to the Expo and participate in many of the wonderful exhibits, presentations, and buying opportunities.

The “Show-and-Tell” segment of the meeting quickly followed. Presentations by members were done randomly based on a drawing of numbers from a hat. The following is a brief summary of each member’s presentations.

**Bill duBell**, one of GPSCC’s newest members, provided some examples of the United States stamps associated with the 1901 Pan-American Exposition (specifically related to Scott 294). Bill also provided a unique item related to an FM radio giveaway.

**Abel Peter** provided insight into amazing and beautiful commemorative stamps and souvenir sheets from China. He purchased all the stamps on a recent trip to China. Some of the stamp presentations included long strips of consecutive stamps that were so long, Abel had to fold them in half to fit into his luggage.

**Anne Gibby** showed several examples of “Mourning Covers” from her Great Uncle Len’s massive collection of stamps, letters, and other written material. “Mourning Covers” usually had a black edge around all four sides of the envelope, which signified the loss of a loved one in correspondence to friends

and relatives. This black border was intended to speed up the delivery of the mail since the letter contained important information. Anne disclosed that some of her “Mourning Covers” were not actually used for their intended purpose. Rather, some included everyday correspondence but were within a “Mourning Cover” presumably to speed up delivery.

Anne also brought back her always popular coconut mail, which she presented at a prior “Show-and-Tell” meeting. It is an actual coconut sent through the postal system from a friend in Tavernier, Florida. Anne’s friend covered the coconut with personal pictures, artwork, and the proper mailing address and postage. What a unique item!

**Jaume Balsells** wanted to rival the unique item category by presenting the world’s smallest stamp album (Figure 1). Each page in the album represented a different, similarly sized stamp from Spain. You can see from the image how small the album is compared to the thumb holding it!

Jaume also showed a copy of an amazing item he found and purchased on the internet: a registered mail letter from Spain to Paris in 1872. Jaume believes that this item is extremely rare. He is lucky to have found it.



Figure 1

## MINUTES OF THE MAY 19, 2026, GPSCC MEETING (CONTINUED)

**Joe Gudonis** showed us a May 17, 1965, First Day “Leaf” from the Pitcairn Islands commemorating the centenary anniversary of the International Telecommunications Union. He also provided a selection of stamped covers from Lithuania.

**Alan Warren** presented a flattened box, in the form of a First Day Cover that celebrated the 300th anniversary of the Swedish Postal System (1636-1936). These were handed out at a banquet in Stockholm in 1936. Alan informed us that the box originally contained five cigarettes and matches for each guest at the banquet.

**Louis Gotlib** provided information about a private die medicine stamp from 1862. Included with that information was his story about a medicinal product referred to as “Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup.” It was a patent medicine marketed to calm small children, clean teeth, freshen breath, and relieve constipation. Unknown to parents, however, each bottle contained a dangerous amount of morphine and alcohol! Some infants who consumed Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup went to sleep and never woke up. Louis also brought with him a Curta calculator – a hand cranked mechanical calculator that fits into the palm of your hand that can solve mathematical problems.

**Mike Wilson** passed around a registered cover from 1897 sent from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Vienna, Austria. It was damaged in transit and re-sealed with an official Post Office seal. He also showed a Christmas card that was censored in Great Britain in December 1939.

**Carol Rush** provided a funny story about her stamp collecting hobby. Although she primarily collects U.S. stamps, she has received non-U.S. collections from friends because “she is a stamp collector.” One of her presentation items included a beautiful White Ace album commemorating the 1953 Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Her other item was a Tunisia stamp collection. Both collections were quite nice, but not necessarily within her collecting interests!

**Phil Russell** provided some interesting postal history related to a letter from a mother to her son who was stationed on the USS Constitution in 1825. Phil had transcribed the letter and read parts of it to us.

**Charles Fulforth** had to leave the meeting before he was selected for his presentation. However, he probably would have provided an update on his ongoing project concerning “Aleppo 1870, the Dual-Citizenship Prototype.” Charles handed out a tri-fold literature item just before the start of the meeting.

**Richard Brent** provided insight into certain stamps from the Falkland Islands from 1947.

**Paul Miller** added some levity to round out the meeting with an ephemera item. Ephemera, from the ancient Greek, means “lasting only a day.” Paul’s story concerned a birthday cake design suggested by his daughter, who coincidentally shares Paul’s birthday. His daughter conspired with Paul’s wife to create a memorable “Inverted Jenny” birthday cake because she knew how much Paul enjoyed stamp collecting (Figure 2). In true ephemera style, this birthday cake really lasted only a day!



Figure 2

The meeting ended near 8:30p.m. Paul thanked everyone for attending and participating in the meeting and wished everyone a spectacular time at Boston 2026 World Expo.

*Respectfully submitted by Paul F. Miller.*

## ARTICLES BY MEMBERS

Alan Warren

Club members wrote articles that appeared in the May issue of the *Pennsylvania Postal Historian*, the journal of the Pennsylvania Postal History Society. **Michael L. Wilson** discussed an early Philadelphia stamp and coin dealer, Ebenezer Locke Mason, Jr., who ran Mason & Company. He showed an advertising cover from the firm around 1869.

In the same issue **Bill Schultz** depicted a hand-carried stampless cover sent from Carlisle, Pennsylvania to Philadelphia in 1775. An official post office in Carlisle was not opened until 1788. In another article Bill presented a census of Doane cancels used at Chester County towns.

In the May issue of *The American Philatelist*, **Vernon Morris** described a May 1776 stampless letter sent from Boston to Portsmouth, New Hampshire and bearing unusual yellow postal markings. The British had left Boston in March of that year, so this letter was handled by the re-opened Boston office of the United Colonies of America. Less than three weeks after this letter was sent, the Committee of Five was appointed to draft the Declaration of Independence.

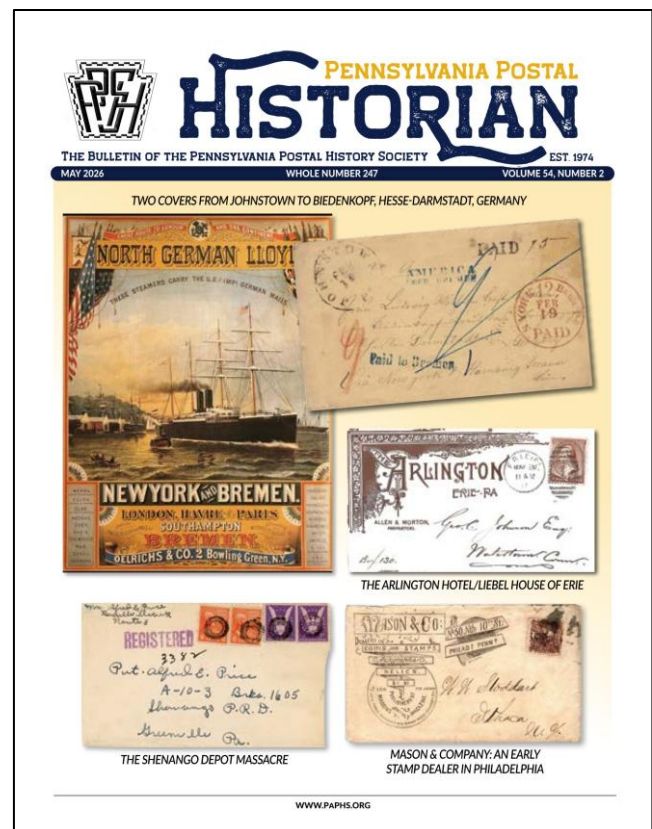
**Michael L. Wilson** offered a profile of World War II Fighter Ace Francis “Gabby” Gabreski in the May/June *The Airpost Journal*, published by the American Air Mail Society. Gabreski not only downed 28 enemy planes in the European Theater of Operations, but he also went on to shoot down over six MiGs in Korea. In 1952 he was personally thanked by President Truman for his efforts at the White House. Later he was honored with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal. After retiring from the Air Force, Gabby worked for Grumman Aerospace.

**Michael L. Wilson** also had an article in the Second Quarter 2026 issue of *La Posta, Journal of American Postal History*. It was sent from Brooklyn on January 19, 1940, registered air mail to a relative in Bielefeld, Germany. The journey took nearly three months. Examining the markings on the cover including censorship, Michael explained that the letter went from New York to Lisbon, Portugal by Pan American

Clipper, via Baltimore, Bermuda and the Azores. Extremely cold weather caused some delay.

In Bermuda it was examined by censors since the mails had been used illicitly to send money to Germany. But the cover was diverted from Lisbon to London, perhaps to examine the registered letter more closely. After the additional study, the letter was sent back to Lisbon and then on to Germany. It went first to Frankfurt for examination by German censors who opened and resealed the envelope with paper tape. It was then delivered to the addressee in Bielefeld in mid-April.

Adding to the complexity of the cover’s journey was the fact that sender and recipient were Jewish. Later that year the addressee escaped from Germany via Russia and Japan and landed in Seattle. He went on to become a professional photographer.



Cover of the May 2026 issue of the *Pennsylvania Postal Historian*. To join the Pennsylvania Postal History Society, go to <https://paphs.org/membership/>. Dues are only \$25 per year

## AWARDS AND HONORS

Alan Warren

At Boston 2026, GPSCC member **Vernon Morris's** eight-frame exhibit "Transition of American Mail from British Colonial to USPO 1685 to 1799" received 97 points and a large gold, which resulted in Vernon receiving the Grand Prix National Award as well as a Special Prize. Vernon also won the APS Champion of Champions, since GASS was not held this year. He won the grand award at the St. Louis Stamp show, making him eligible. Congratulations Vernon!

Vernon also was awarded 97 points and a large gold for his other eight-frame exhibit, "Evolution & Impact of Blood's Local Post: 1842 to 1862."

**Mark S. Schwartz's** five-frame exhibit on "The NY Postmaster Provisional" received 93 points and a gold medal.

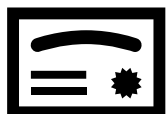
**Bruce Marsden** earned 87 points and a large vermeil for his five-frame exhibit on "Switzerland Strubels 1854-1863 Production & Use" and 82 points and a vermeil for his other five-frame exhibit titled, "Switzerland Engineering & Landscapes 1949-1960."

Finally, **Michael L. Wilson's** single-frame exhibit on the "Pan American Airways Speed Test of 1946" earned 83 points. Single-frame exhibits are not awarded medals at Fédération Internationale de Philatélie shows.

Well done GPSCC members!



*Vernon Morris receiving his awards from Yamil Kouri, president of Boston 2026 (top) and from Mark Banchik, president of the American Philatelic Society (bottom).  
Courtesy of Carlos Vergara*



*Medal given to all exhibitors at Boston 2026 to recognize their effort and creativity.*

## BOSTON 2026 WORLD EXPO – WORDS & PICTURES

Paul F. Miller

The Boston 2026 World Expo was the 12th international philatelic exhibition of the United States held May 23-30, 2026, in Boston, Massachusetts. This type of international philatelic exhibition occurs only once every ten years in the United States. Not only was the exhibition a grand display for stamp collecting enthusiasts everywhere, but it also served as a significant part of the country's 250th anniversary celebrations.

Boston and its surrounding areas served as an important part of the American Revolution. The selection of the location for the Expo was no mistake. Stamps are like miniature pieces of art, many of which identify the important people, places, and events in American history – including the American Revolution. Therefore, linking stamps, stamp history, and American history all together in Boston was a natural fit for the Expo organizers.

The Expo was a tremendous event, with eight unforgettable days packed with exhibits, workshops, presentations, rare collectibles, dealers, postal societies, banquets, award ceremonies, and exciting new stamp releases from the United States Postal Service (USPS) and around the globe.

In the remainder of this article, I will try to give you a sense of what the show was like in words and pictures. My words and pictures alone cannot do it justice, however. If you have words and pictures of your own, please send them to me at [president@gpscc.org](mailto:president@gpscc.org), and we may be able to include them in future editions of the newsletter.

By the way, the Boston 2026 World Expo website now has a section near the bottom of their homepage page titled “[Show Pictures.](#)” It includes show photos taken by the official show photographer, Carlos Vergara and those contributed from others.

### Convention Center

The Boston Convention and Exhibition Center is a massive venue comprised of 516,000 square feet of contiguous exhibition space. The Expo used 352,000 square feet of that space. Nighttime pictures of the main entrance and its venue “billboard” are shown below.



*Convention Center main entrance*



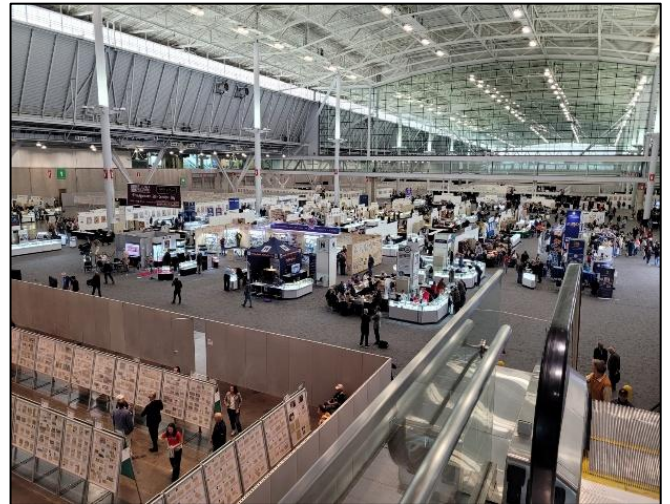
*Electronic billboard outside the Convention Center*

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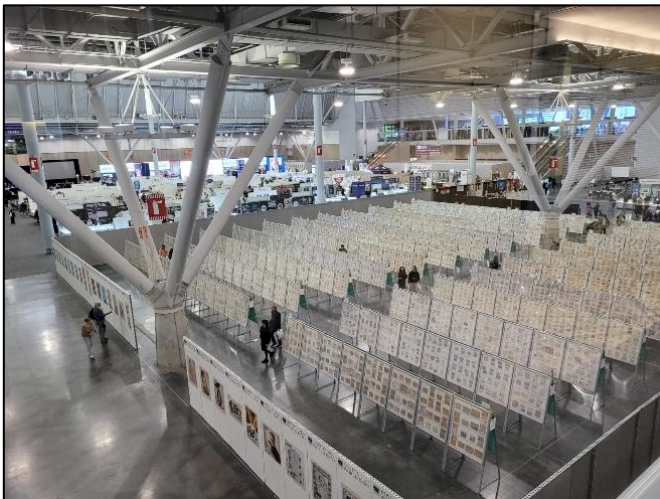
There were stairs and escalators on two sides of the entrance that transported you down from the first floor to the convention center floor. Various pictures of the convention floor are shown below. There is not one picture that can capture the entire size of the Expo. Therefore, I have included multiple pictures.



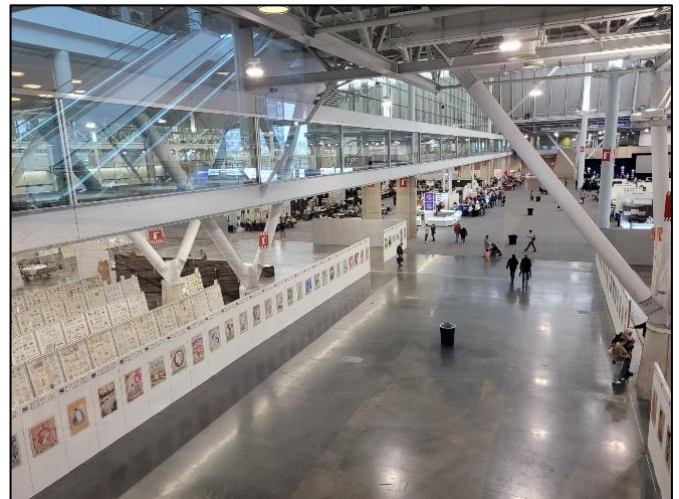
*Expo center floor from left-hand entrance*



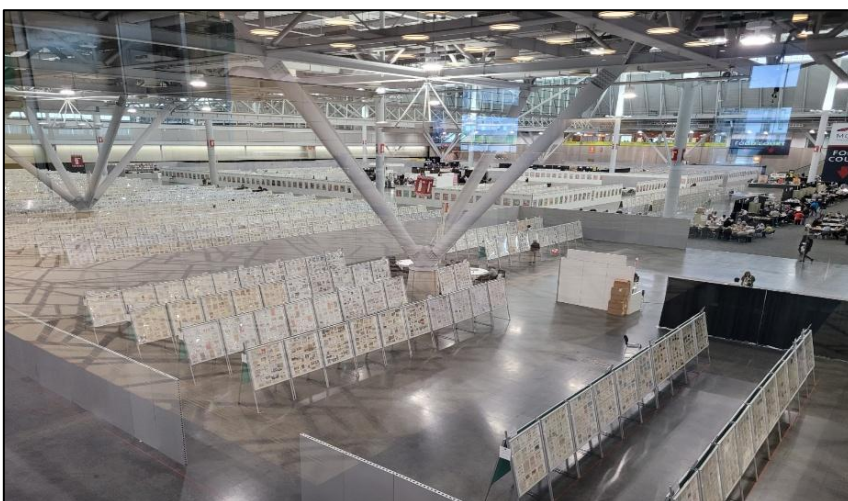
*Expo center floor from right-hand entrance*



*Europe exhibit area*



*Polar Salon exhibit area. Glass enclosed catwalk above Polar Salon links each side of convention center meeting rooms floor.*



*Open area exhibits with Asia/Oceania/Africa exhibit area beyond that and Americas (including U.S.) exhibit area beyond that. Huge!*

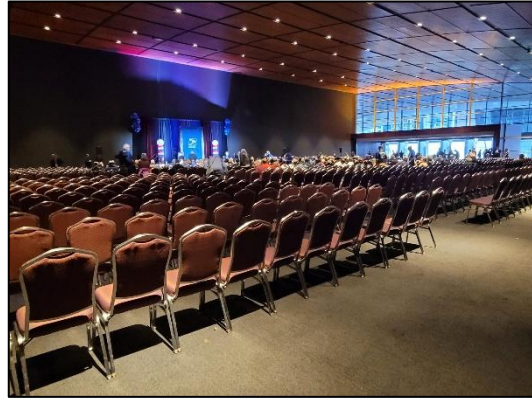
## BOSTON 2026 WORLD EXPO – WORDS & PICTURES (CONTINUED)

### Opening Ceremony

The Opening Ceremony was held on Saturday, May 23, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. It included Opening Ceremony remarks and the first (of many) USPS First Day of Issue Ceremony. Remarks were provided by many important people connected with the Expo. The best part of the Opening Ceremony included the presentation of colors by the Concord and Acton Minuteman and the National Anthem by the Concord Fife and Drum.



*Concord Fife & Drum (Opening Ceremony)*



*Grand Ballroom (before start of Opening Ceremony)*



*First Day of Issue – Treasures of the Revolutionary Era*

### Most Talked About Attraction

One of the show's most talked-about attractions was the exhibit "From Empire To Commonwealth: Commemorating The Centenary of Queen Elizabeth II's Birth" presented by British Library Philatelic Collections Curator Richard Morel. Although you could walk through the exhibit at your own pace at any time, each day there was a guided tour of the exhibit hosted by Richard. Richard did a great job by adding so much more insight into the fascinating British history. Amazingly, the exhibit included the Rolls-Royce Phantom IV used by Queen Elizabeth II during state visits. I have included a picture on the next page.

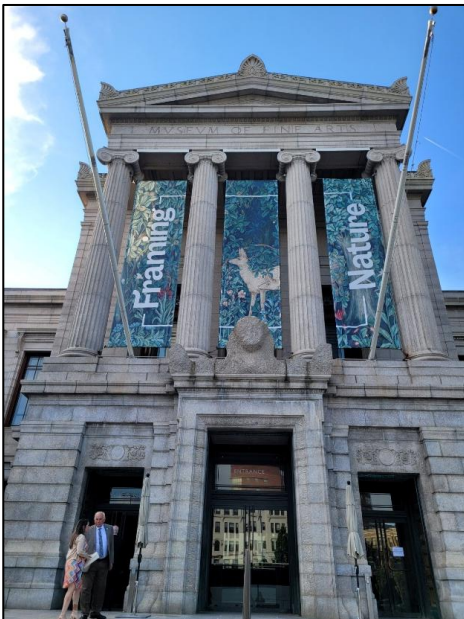
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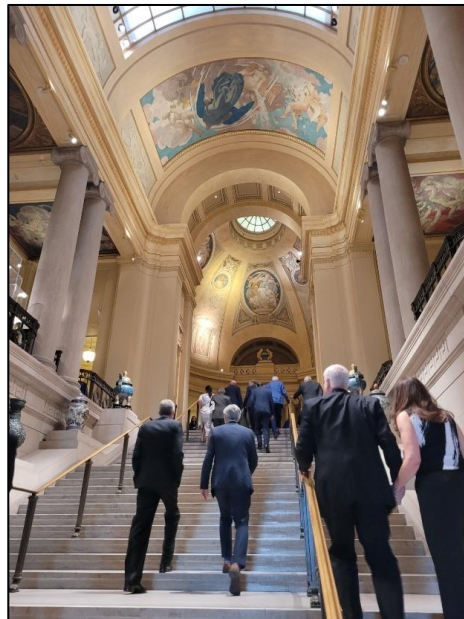
*Rolls-Royce  
Phantom IV used  
by Queen  
Elizabeth II*

### Banquets

Virtually every night of the Expo there was some sort of banquet or hosted dinner. These events truly showcased the social aspect of the stamp collecting hobby. I was lucky enough to get invited to the APS Soiree. It was held on Tuesday, May 26, 2026, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was a great event!



*Boston Museum of Fine Arts entrance*



*Boston Museum of Fine Arts steps to  
the Rotunda*



*APS Soiree, held at the Boston  
Museum of Fine Arts. Courtesy Spencer  
Morgenweck*

**DID YOU KNOW?***Paul F. Miller*

Each year the American Topical Association (ATA) acknowledges and celebrates stamp clubs from around the globe that have established an affiliation with the ATA during the prior year.

In 2026, the ATA included an agenda item for this acknowledgement during its Annual Meeting that was held during the Boston 2026 World Expo. The actual meeting date was Monday, May 25, 2026.

As the representative for the GPSCC, I was asked if I would attend to receive a "Certificate of Affiliation." I had already registered for the ATA Annual Meeting, so I responded that I would gladly accept the certificate on behalf of the GPSCC.

At the meeting, the audience was informed that six new stamp clubs had established new affiliations with ATA during the prior year, and three of the stamp clubs had representatives in attendance.

Each stamp club representative was introduced and asked to come to the front of the meeting room. At that point, the ATA officially welcomed the club as a new ATA Chapter, provided a brief introduction about the club and presented the Certificate of Affiliation. Pictures were taken to memorialize the event.

It was a real nice gesture by the ATA. GPSCC is now Chapter #149 of the ATA. The Certificate of Affiliation is pictured below.



## CERTIFICATE OF AFFILIATION

We hereby certify that the petitioners from

**Greater Philadelphia Stamp & Collectors Club**

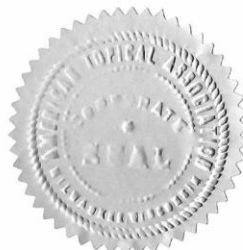
have met all requirements to be designated

**Chapter #149**

of the American Topical Association

**Granted this 14th Day of November 2025**

*Jennifer L. Miller*  
Jennifer L. Miller, Executive Director



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Jeff Hayward, President