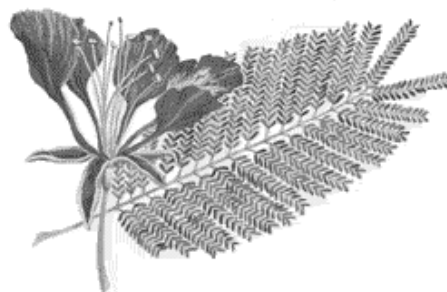


PO'OLEKA O HAWAII



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE



The Quarterly Journal of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society

Number 59

JULY 1999

Quarterly Calendar of Collector's Events

JULY 1999

7/12	H.P.S. Regular Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7 PM
7/17	H.P.S. Stampers Youth Club	Manoa School, 3155 Manoa Rd. 1 PM - 3 PM
7/19	Winward Oahu Philatelic Soc.	Lois Opedal, 241 Kaha St., Kailua, 7:30 PM
7/23-25	Hawaii Collector's Expo	Blaisdell Exposition Hall
7/26	H.P.S. Executive Board Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7PM, Board Meets around 7:15 PM

AUGUST 1999

8/9	H.P.S. Regular Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7 PM
8/14	H.P.S. Stampers Youth Club	Manoa School, 3155 Manoa Rd. 1 PM - 3 PM
8/16	Winward Oahu Philatelic Soc.	Lois Opedal, 241 Kaha St., Kailua, 7:30 PM
8/23	H.P.S. Executive Board Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7PM, Board Meets around 7:15 PM

SEPTEMBER 1999

9/13	H.P.S. Regular Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7 PM
9/18	Winward Oahu Philatelic Soc.	Lois Opedal, 241 Kaha St., Kailua, 7:30 PM
9/20	H.P.S. Stampers Youth Club	Manoa School, 3155 Manoa Rd. 1 PM - 3 PM
9/27	H.P.S. Executive Board Meeting	Nuuanu YMCA, Doors open around 7PM, Board Meets around 7:15 PM

THE HAWAIIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

1999 Officers

President	Mr. Wayne T. Yakuma
First Vice President	Vacant
Second Vice President	Mr. Raymond M. deHay
Secretary	Ms. Victoria L. Bannan
Treasurer	Mr. Kay H. Hoke
Auctioneer	Mr. Oran D. Spotts
APS Representative	Mr. Lewis A. Howard

PO'OLEKA O HAWAII

Editor	Greg Chang
Assistant Editor	Sandy Wong

Published quarterly by the Hawaiian Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 10115, Honolulu Hawaii 96816-0115

Subscriptions \$8.00 per year. All paid up members receive a subscription as part of their membership

Display advertising accepted at the following rates per issue:

Full page \$40.00, Half page \$20.00, Quarter page \$10.00.

Deadline for ads is the first day of March, June, September or December.

Submit ad copy with remittance to the Editor.

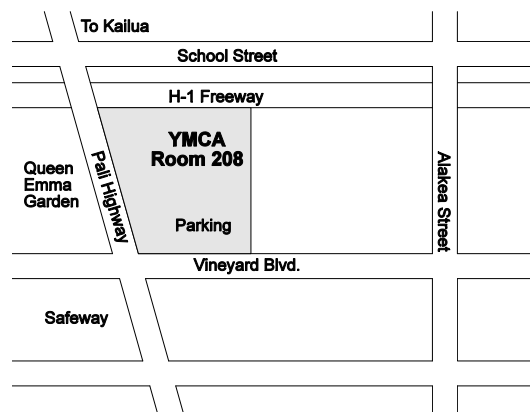
Articles and information for the publication should be sent to the editor. Send a #10 SASE to the Editor for guidelines for preparing text and illustrations for submittal. It's easy to do.

Cover Illustration: Tropical Flowers - Scott Nos. 3310 - 3313

© 1999 The Hawaiian Philatelic Society. No portions of this work may be used or reproduced in any way without the written permission of the Society.

Monthly Meeting and Monthly Swapmeet

The Hawaiian Philatelic Society meets at 7:30 PM on the second Monday of each month at the Nuuanu YMCA in central Honolulu. Each meeting includes a short business session, a program or slide presentation and an auction of about 125 lots. A board meeting is held at 7:00 PM on the fourth Monday of each month at the same location. We invite you to attend, meet your fellow members, enjoy the program, and talk stamps. The public is welcome at all our meetings and we encourage you to become a member.



PO'OLEKA O HAWAII

The Quarterly Journal of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society

Number 59

JULY 1999

Editor's Notes

By Greg Chang, Editor

Aloha! Welcome to another edition of the PO'OLEKA O HAWAII. My apologies for getting this issue out late. It truly has been a busy summer. I should be back on track with the next issue.

To start things off, I would like to thank the members who have contributed articles to this issue. Remember, your contribution of articles, ideas, and comments are always welcomed.

As you may have noticed with the last issue of the PO'OLEKA (No. 58), we have a new printer for our publication. Unfortunately, they started off by reversing the front and back covers. Hopefully, things will improve with this issue.

Have several good articles in this issue. Burt Fadich discusses a recent find of an undiscovered town postmark. Great to know that there may be more town cancels to be found. Also, have some information regarding the tropical flower issue that had its first day ceremony in Honolulu last May. It is interesting to note that the first day cancels applied at the gardens had the incorrect zip code. Finally, Fred Gregory provides his insights regarding barred oval cancellations.

With the year halfway gone, the year 2000 is almost upon us. Hope you are enjoying the rest of the summer as well as the century.

Until next time....

Greg Chang

Editor



What's Inside

Fascination of Discovery - Unreported Hawaiian Town Cancel Surfaces 2
By Burton E. Fadich

Rules and Regulations for Material Expertizing 4

Tropical Flowers Booklet Release 6

Honolulu Barred Ovals 8
By Fred Gregory

Marshall Island Tropical Flowers Issue 12

Fascination of Discovery - Unreported Hawaiian Town Cancel Surfaces

Burton E. Fadich
HPS Member #861202

Amazingly a previously unreported Hawaiian town cancel has come to light more than a century after its use in a small town in the Old Kingdom of Hawaii. The author/stamp collector and discoverer began saving Hawaiian stamps about 20 years ago and became interested in town cancels in the 90's. Several years ago the discoverer acquired a number of stamps with town cancels and among them was one that did not appear to fit the sales description.

The author wrote letters to two knowledgeable individuals seeking their advice but did not receive a reply. Undaunted, he relied on his library of philatelic information which includes a book by Meyer & Harris, *The Stamps of Hawaii* (M-H) and two volumes by Burns, *Additions To Hawaiian Postal History* (Burns). Furthermore, a series of excellent articles on town cancels in the *Po'oleka O Hawaii* peeked the author's interest (Issues Nos. 49 to 53, edited by Louis Loucks).

Further research convinced him he had found an unreported cancel that finally drove him to send the patient to the Hawaiian Philatelic Society (HPS) for expertization and received a certificate dated 3/25/99 authenticating the cancel (**Figure 1**). Included as **Figure 2** is an enlarged copy of the stamp to allow the reader closer inspection. Along with the certificate Mr. Kay H. Hoke, present Treasurer of the HPS sent a letter indicating that there does not appear to be any previous report of this cancel. Mr. Hoke suggested that writing an article in the Society's magazine might be of interest.

The cancel, using the M-H's Dewey decimal system, appears to be 282.04. The 282 refers to

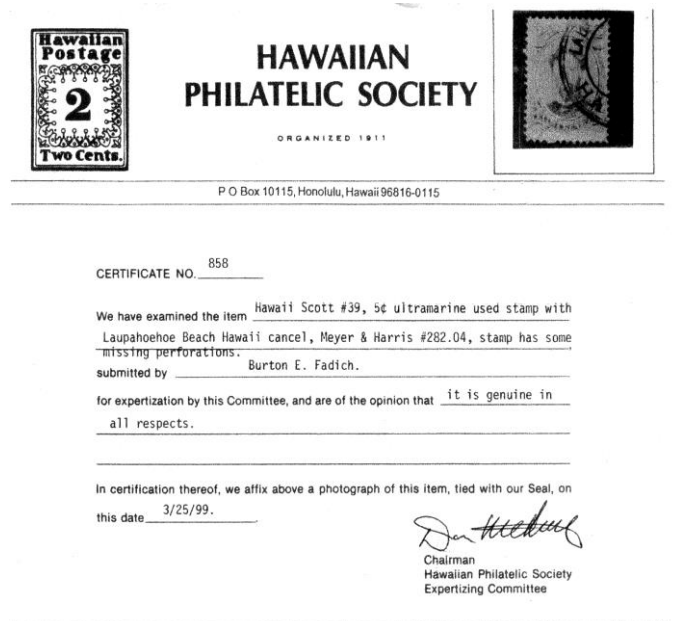


Figure 1 - HPS Certificate

the markings of a rubber circular date cancel, approximately 32mm in circumference with double-lined outer circles and a single-lined inner circle. There is evidence of a date in the



Figure 2 - Close Up of Stamp

space at the center from traces of the cancel along the right side perforations. The .04 indicates the town lettering above is sans serifs and the name of the island below is with serifs and there are no ornaments between.

The town name is clearly in small block letters and the larger letters of Hawaii that can be seen are definitely with serifs. The cancel itself is purple. According to Burns' modification of the M-H rarity classification system numbered from 1 to 10 with 1 being very rare, the cancel would be 1RRRR, the rarest based on current knowledge. No other towns are reported to have used this cancel.

According to M-H, Laupahoehoe an ancient Hawaiian settlement, had a post office from 1859 to 1871. Then again from 1880 to 1884 and 1888 through 1900 the end of the postal service of Hawaii. In the missing period from 1884 through 1888, apparently beach was added to the cancel and "Laupahoehoe Beach" was used. The certificate indicates the cancel was used during the latter period.

It appears there has been only one other cancel reported for Laupahoehoe Beach, which is a 282.02, a rarity 3 and not common. The town is located on the large island of Hawaii about 25 miles by highway northwest of Hilo (**Figure 3**). The Internet indicates a present day population of about 500.

The stamp itself is a relatively common Scott #39, a 5c colored ultramarine featuring the portrait of King Kamehameha V. It replaced Scott #32, issued in 1865 with the same image but greenish blue in color, and in 1882 was in short supply. Reportedly the printer, American Bank Note Company, produced the Scott #39 from the earlier plates, and it was issued about July 1, 1882 in the new color.

The continuation of the 5c rate apparently was needed to comply with the Universal Postal

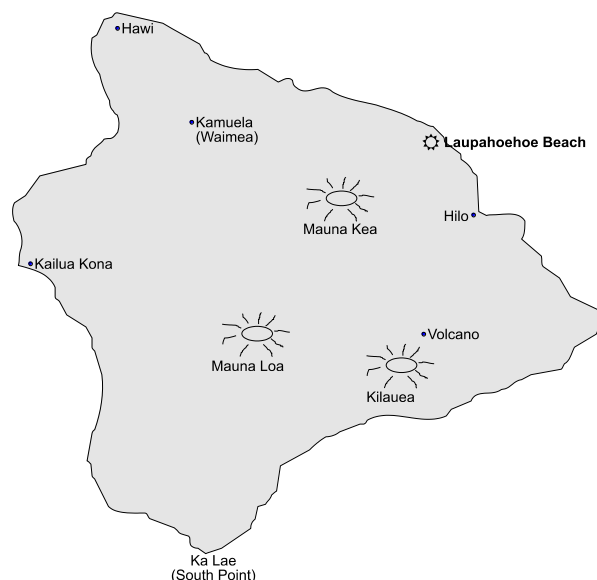


Figure 3 - Map Locating Laupahoehoe Beach

Union which Hawaii had joined the first of 1882. The 5c rate paid for half ounce letters to

Canada, U.S. and Mexico. Quite possibly the stamp was used on a letter to North America.

Bibliography

1948 Hawaii, Its Stamps and Postal History, by Henry A. Meyer, Rear Admiral Frederic R. Harris, USN (Retired), William J. Davey, John K. Bash and others.

1972 Additions to Hawaiian Postal History, Volume I, by Edward J. Burns.

1980 Additions To Hawaiian Postal History, Volume II, (Hawaii's Town Cancels, (1850-1900) by Edward J. Burns.

Computer scans for exhibits courtesy of Todd Paulson.

Rules and Regulations Governing the Submission of Philatelic Material for Expertizing

Revised June 1998

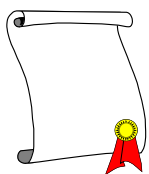
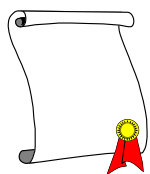
1. Only stamps, postal items, and documents of Hawaii are accepted for expertization by the Hawaiian Philatelic Expertization Committee.
2. Each item submitted for examination must be the property of the submitter or a designated alternate such as an auction firm.
3. Each item must be accompanied by a separate expertization form. The item should not be physically attached to the form. A pane, sheet or block is considered to be a single item.
4. Stamps without gum should, if possible, be cleaned of hinges or hinge remnants.
5. Since descriptive terms such as fine, very fine, extremely fine are not absolute or definitive, being employed with much variation in meaning by philatelists, no statement of the condition of an item in these terms will be given by the committee.
6. Requests for the market value of an item will not be accepted.
7. The opinion of the Committee on the genuineness of an item cannot be guaranteed and is to be regarded only as an opinion.
8. The Committee may, at its discretion, decline to give an opinion on material submitted to it for examination. In this event, the fee for expertization will be returned.
9. Though every reasonable care will be taken of items submitted for expertization, they are accepted only on condition that neither the Committee nor the Hawaiian Philatelic Society is in any way liable for loss or damage due to any cause except clearly demonstrable gross negligence.
10. Since the Committee does not and cannot provide insurance coverage, the owner must provide their own coverage.
11. Material will be returned to the owner as soon as possible after the examination has been concluded, but in general, a period of 30 to 60 days should be allowed after the date of receipt.
12. The Hawaiian Philatelic Society and the Committee have the right to make changes in the Rules and Regulations , if they deem it necessary.

13. The fee for a certificate of opinion from the Committee is based on the following schedule, and must accompany each item that is submitted:

Category		Expertizing Fee	
		Retail/Catalog value under \$1,000	Retail/Catalog value \$1,000 or more
Stamps		\$15.00	\$30.00
Covers, Postal Stationery		\$15.00	\$30.00
Hawaii Town Marks		\$15.00	\$40.00
Surcharges or Overprints	Flat Fee	\$15.00	\$15.00
Counterfeits	Flat Fee	\$10.00	\$10.00
Documents		\$20.00	\$50.00

All catalog values are based on the current edition of the Scott Specialized catalog. For those items not included in the Scott Catalog, the fee will be determined by the Committee. Any adjustments in the fee will be made prior to the return of the item submitted. Stamps will not be accepted as payment: U.S. funds only will be accepted.

14. A large self-addressed stamped envelope (9 ½ X 4 inches) or larger, must accompany each item sent to the Committee for expertization. This envelope will be used for returning the owner's material along with the Committee's certificate of opinion. This envelope **must** have affixed sufficient postage to cover both mailing and registration. No insurance against loss in the mail will be provided by the Committee or the Hawaiian Philatelic Society.
15. A small self-addressed stamped envelope is also required by the Committee in order to acknowledge receipt of an item or items, one such envelope being sufficient for any number of items, as long as they have been sent in one and the same shipment.
16. Members of the Hawaiian Philatelic Society are entitled to a 20% discount from the stated regular fees for items submitted.
17. All material submitted for expertization must be sent to:
Expertization Committee
HAWAIIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY
P.O. Box 10115
Honolulu, HAWAII, 96816-0115
18. Additional information concerning the Expertization Committee may be obtained by writing to the Society, indicating the nature of the request. This includes requests for the expertization forms, for which there must be one form per item to be submitted as stated in rule #3.



Tropical Flowers Booklet Release

Based on notes of Victoria Bannan and USPS Stamp News Release No. 99-048

On May 1st, the United States Postal Service released a set of four self-adhesive stamps featuring tropical flowers. First day ceremonies took place at the Foster Botanical Gardens in Honolulu. The Hawaiian Philatelic Society, HPS, was an active participant.

The stamps are arranged in a booklet of 20 stamps. This is the first US booklet to have stamps located on both sides (8 on one side and 12 on the other - **Figure 1**). Each of the four stamps feature a tropical flower - Bird of Paradise, Chinese Hibiscus, Royal Poinciana, and Gloriosa Lily.



Figure 1 - Front and Back of Booklet

A week before the event, Kay Hoke and several other HPS members began applying stamps in blocks and singles onto cachet envelopes. The cachet was designed by John Dawson, the designer of the Sonora Desert stamps and were printed on both #6 ¾ and #10 envelopes.

One technique learned in applying self-adhesive blocks of stamps to envelopes is to use
NUMBER 59

removable tape. It is similar to Scotch tape, but with the adhesiveness of Post-Its. First, the tape is placed over the stamps, next, the stamps are removed as a block, then the block is placed on the envelope, and finally, the tape is removed. Voila, a perfectly placed block of four. A lot easier than trying to reassemble the block one stamp at a time in the right place.

Kay Hoke, Charlie Adcock, Wayne Yakuma, Victoria Bannan, and sever other HPS members were present for the first day ceremony. Wayne took photographs that he used with his presentation at the May membership meeting. The ceremony was combined with the botanical garden's annual plant sale. There was a lot of excitement, so much that the event coordinator for the Foster Botanical Gardens, Robert Boom, decided to return to stamp collecting as well as joining the HPS. Welcome Robert!

The ceremony featured members of the US Postal Service and Foster Gardens as well as a local music group. Those in attendance received a nicely illustrated ceremony program (**Figure 2**). The Foster Botanical Gardens sold the stamped cacheted envelopes (**Figure 3** ; also featured on the back cover of the PO'OLEKA) as well as printed tee shirts and handbags. The HPS sold only the cacheted envelopes.



Figure 2 - Cachet First Day Cover

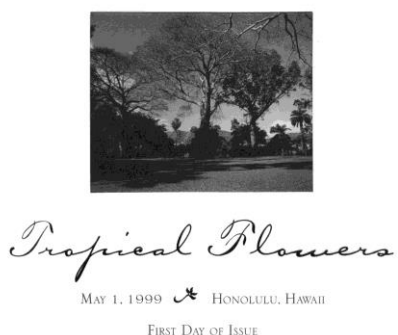


Figure 3 - Cover of Ceremony Program

After the ceremony, participants of the ceremony program were available for autographs. The postal service then sold stamps along with other tropical flower related items (note cards, stationary, etc.). With every booklet purchased, the USPS gave a free money order envelope.

Kay had 3,000 - #6 ¾ and 150 - #10 cacheted envelopes printed. All blank cachets were sold. The HPS helped the Foster Botanical Gardens place and cancel 650 blocks of four onto cacheted envelopes. The postal service estimated that 3,000 to 4,000 cancels were applied that day.

One interesting item to note is that the first day cancellation stamps used that day all had incorrect zip codes. Instead of 96820, they had 98620, the zip for Goldendale, Washington (**Figure 4**). It is also interesting to note that the covers processed in Kansas City had the same Zip Code.

TECHNICAL DETAILS:

Issue: Tropical Flowers
 USPS Item Number: 662700
 Denomination & Type of Issue: 33-cent Commemorative
 Format: Convertible Booklet of 20 (4 designs)
 Issue Date & City: May 1, 1999, Honolulu, HI 96820
 Illustrator: Steve Buchanan, Winsted, CT
 Designer: Carl Herrman, Laguna Niguel, CA
 Engraver: Armotek Industries
 Art Director: Carl Herrman, Laguna Niguel, CA
 Typographer: John Boyd, New York, NY
 Modeler: Donald H. Woo
 Manufacturing Process: Gravure
 Printer: Sennett Security Products (SSP)
 Printed at: American Packaging Corporation, Columbus, WI
 Press Type: Cerruti, 1942
 Stamps Per Booklet: 20
 Print Quantity: 1.5 billion stamps
 Paper Type: Pre-phosphored Type I
 Gum Type: Self-adhesive
 Processed at: Unique Binders, Fredericksburg, VA
 Colors (PMS Colors): Magenta, Yellow, Cyan, Black, PMS 349 (Green)
 Stamp Orientation: Horizontal
 Image Area (w x h): 1.41 x 0.84 in. / 35.81 x 21.33 mm
 Overall Size (w x h): 1.56 x 0.99 in. / 39.62 x 25.14 mm
 Full Pane Size (w x h): 3.125 x 6.44 in. / 79.37 x 163.57 mm
 Plate Size: 224 (front), 336 (back) stamps per revolution
 Plate Numbers: "S" followed by five (5) single digits
 Marginal Markings: "© USPS 1998" · Plate Numbers
 USPS Catalog Item Number(s): 662740 Self-Adhesive Booklet of 20 - \$6.60, 662763 First Day Cover (set of 4) - \$2.16

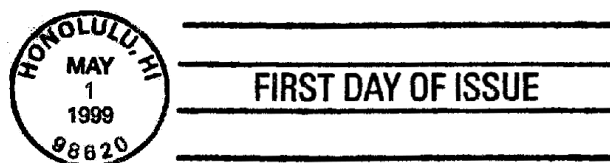
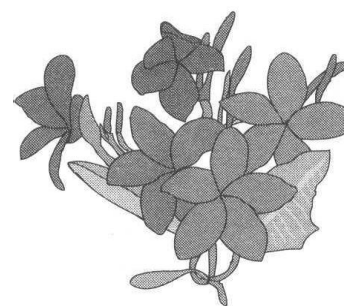


Figure 4 - First day cancelation with wrong zip

Honolulu Barred Ovals

By Fred Gregory

Barred oval duplex postmarks and cancels were in use elsewhere long before they were adopted in Honolulu in 1889. San Francisco, for example, was using barred ovals in the late 1870's. Duplex cancel devices were set up with a stamp cancel and postmark affixed alongside each other on a single handle, allowing the clerk to cancel the stamp and postmark the cover with one stroke. Honolulu had a five circle duplex handstamp in the mid-1880's (type 237.02). In April, 1889, Honolulu put in use its first pair of duplex barred oval markers. Three such handstamps were used at Honolulu before the Hawaiian postal service was absorbed by the United States Post Office Department on June 14, 1900.

The Bash/Davey numbering system for town cancels published in Meyer and Harris classifies these three duplex markers as types 231.72, 231.82 and 232.92. The first two have 23 mm circular date postmarks and fully barred ovals to the right surrounding a number "1" or "2." The last, type 232.92, has a 24 mm circular date postmark and the barred oval is solid in the middle where it surrounds a number "1." (See **Figures 1, 2, and 3**). In types 231.72 and 231.82, the barred oval is 1 mm to the right of the postmark and is 31 mm in length but in type 232.92, the spacing is 2.5 mm and the oval is 33.5 mm long.

Unquestionably, among Hawaiian town markings these ovals are the commonest, far outstripping any other town mark in quantity. For this reason, little attention has been paid to them. It is far more exciting to study the extremely rare than the exceptionally ordinary. However, these cancels were the primary first class postmarks used at Honolulu from 1889 to 1900, a period of remarkable historical interest during which Hawaii transformed from a constitutional monarchy governing an independent kingdom to a territory of the United States. In the process, Hawaii went through a revolution on January 17, 1893, followed by a provisional government and, later, a republic. In the heat of the Spanish American War, Hawaii was annexed to the United States on August 12, 1898, but its independent postal service lived on until June 14, 1900, when it was absorbed by the United States Post Office Department. No other postmarks witnessed such dramatic change in Hawaiian governance as these barred ovals. Only the early Honolulu postmark type 243.03, with its eighteen year usage period from September, 1859 to November, 1877, served for a longer period of time as the principal first class mail marker in Honolulu.

Collectors, myself included, typically acquire a barred oval cancel incidentally when seeking something else. These types are found on the later Bank Note issues, the overprinted issues of 1893 and the Republic issues of 1894 and 1899.



**Figure 1 - Type 231.72
Cancellation**



**Figure 2 - Type 231.82
Cancellation**



**Figure 3 - Type 232.92
Cancellation**

I find well over 500 examples of the barred oval cancels in my collection. Studying them yields some interesting information.

Type 231.72 was put in use in April, 1889. The earliest date I record is April 26, 1889, but there are probably earlier dates. This type was used until December 31, 1898, according to the last date I have. Early in its life, the left side of the circular postmark began to deteriorate and became progressively worse. I see left side deterioration as early as July, 1889, with noticeable wear apparent by April, 1890 (**Figures 4 and 4a**). This mark was used consistently through 1896, but was used rarely in 1897 and sparingly in 1898. Both Bash/Davey and Ed Burns, whose postmark studies followed Bash/Davey and advanced our knowledge of Hawaiian postmarks immensely, record this cancel only in black ink. However, it also was used in purple. I find purple or purplish black strikes from October 3, 1896 to March 7, 1897.



Figures 4 and 4a - Type 231.72 with signs of wear

Type 231.82 was also put in use in April, 1889, according to Bash and Burns, although the earliest date I have seen is May 12, 1889. Remarkably, this device was used until June, 1900, the latest date I have being June 15, 1900, under United States administration. Like type 231.72, Bash and Burns record only black ink but purple ink was used as well. I record purple or blackish purple strikes from October 11, 1896 to April 4, 1897, in the midst of which I record a perfectly black strike on February 14, 1897. A break occurred at the bottom of the circular date stamp between August 30, 1893 and September 24, 1893. (**Figure 5**)



Figure 5 - Type 231.82 with break to circle

Type 232.92 was put into use in early January, 1899, and replaced type 231.72. The first date I record for type 232.92 is January 3, 1899. Type 232.92 is found only in black, so far as I have seen. The latest use I record is June 28, 1900, under United States administration. I have noted no breaks or deterioration altering the appearance of this type.

In addition to serving as postmarks on first class domestic and foreign mail, the barred ovals are seen also on drop letters, unsealed printed circular covers and wrappers for books and other printed matter. Other postmarks were used as the primary cancels for second class matter so use of the barred ovals in this fashion was unusual.

The table below (**Table 1**) shows how 490 strikes were distributed among the three types each year. Types 231.82 and 231.72 were used more or less evenly from 1889 through 1893. Type 231.82 is scarce in 1894 and 1895 and type 231.72 is scarce in 1897 and 1898. These findings are far from scientific since my reason for acquiring the strikes was for other purposes. Still, a fair conclusion can be drawn that for one reason or another the Honolulu office was primarily using type 231.72 in 1894-1895 and was using type 231.82 as its primary marking device in 1897 and 1898. Once type 232.92 was put in use type 231.72 usage stopped. Thereafter, type 232.92 appears to have been somewhat favored over type 231.82, although the latter was frequently used as well. Dates I record when two types were used on the same day are: June 21, 1893, October 1, 1893, June 9, 1898, June 28, 1898, July 8, 1898, August 3,

Table 1 - Distribution of 490 Strikes By Type And By Year

Year	231.72	231.82	232.92	Year	231.72	231.82	232.92
1889	6	9	0	1895	34	2	0
1890	16	8	0	1896	31	12	0
1891	8	6	0	1897	3	47	0
1892	12	13	0	1898	9	69	0
1893	23	21	0	1899	0	23	52
1894	30	3	0	1900	0	19	32

1898, September 3, 1898, November 9, 1898, April 16, 1899, June 9, 1899, September 3, 1899 and May 29, 1900. Since type 231.72 was retired on December 31, 1898 and type 232.92 started on January 3, there are no dates when three types were used.

Why two numerals exist is a matter of speculation. If the different devices were assigned to different clerks, one would expect to see each device appearing rather evenly in comparison to the other. Instead, we see whole years when one or another of the markers was

hardly used. It may have been an early intent to assign the devices to different clerks, but if so the practice must have given way to convenience since no great need existed to identify the canceling clerk.

Other collectors who can fill in additional details about these postmarks are encouraged to do so. Information about earlier or later dates, dates of simultaneous use of two devices, dates to pin down the break in type 231.82 or to expand the purple strike marks would be most welcome.

HAWAII'S HISTORY COMES ALIVE AT

Hawaiian Islands Stamp & Coin



Pre-Cook Hawaiian artifacts.



Old Hawaiian Documents.



Hawaiian books & periodicals.



Hawaiian coins, tokens, medals.



Hawaiian Monarchy items.



Hawaiian stamps & letters.



Hawaiian prints & paintings.



Don Medcalf, President
ANA, HSCDA

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Feel free to stop in and browse through our extensive inventory. Our stock includes many rare and unique items as well as material for the general collector. We welcome the opportunity to assist you with your needs in coins, currency, stamps and Hawaiiana.

Hawaiian Islands Stamp and Coin

1111 Bishop Street • Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 531-6251

Corner Bishop & Hotel • Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-4

H & P SALES

P.O. Box 10020
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816-0020
Phone Dick or Kay at (808) 955-4004

We Buy and Sell Quality Hawaiian Material

including:
Stamps, Coins, Postal Stationery
Covers and Postal History,
Documents,
Postcards and Photographs.

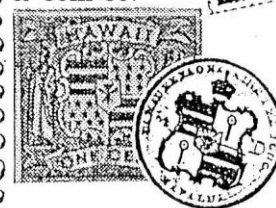
Estate Appraisals U.S., Hawaii, Worldwide

Contact us to discuss your material
or collecting interests.

A Collection of Island Memories

The history of Hawaii has been
preserved on stamps and
coins over the years, and
there's no better place to
start your collection

of these com-
memoratives
than Ala
Moana Stamp
& Coin Co.



- Gold & Silver Eagles • U.S. Coins •
- Proof Sets • Mint Sets • Birthyear Sets •
- Hawaiian Coins • Hawaiian Medals/To-
kens • Money Clips • Hawaiian Stamps •
- Personality Bills • Misc. U.S. & Foreign
Gold Coins • Bullion Gold Coins • Bullion
Silver Coins • U.S. Large and Small Size
Currency • Gold and Silver Coin Jewelry
• Coin and Stamp Supplies • U.S. and
Foreign Stamps

Ala Moana Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.

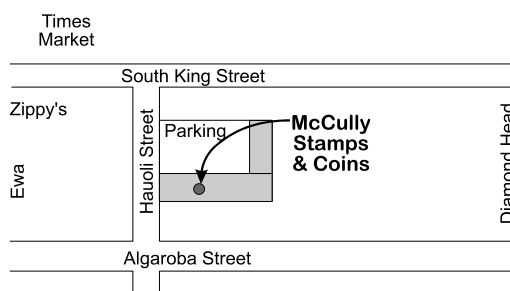
ALA MOANA CENTER
Honolulu, HI 96826 Phone (808) 947-3711

McCully Stamp and Coin

939 HAUOLI STREET, SUITE 2
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96826
Phone: (808) 949-8150
Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30AM - 5:30PM

We buy and sell Stamps, Coins,
Postcards, and many other collectibles.

The largest weekly bidboard in Hawaii.
Almost 2000 items each week. You will
find much material of interest to you.



Marshall Islands

Tropical Flowers of the Pacific

Information from Uncover Corp. Web Site (www.uncover.com)

On February 18, 1999, the Marshall Islands Postal Service celebrated Flowers of the Pacific with six new postage stamps. Prized for their beauty and fragrance, these beautiful flowers are often used to make leis.

Traditionally, women in the Marshall Islands would accentuate their beauty during formal ceremonies by wearing leis around their heads. The men, however, would drape the blossoms around their necks.

Located between Hawaii and Australia, southeast of Japan, and comprising more than 1,200 tropical islands and islets, the Republic of the Marshall Islands celebrates the breathtaking flowers of the Pacific with these detailed stamps. Designed by renowned artist Herb Kawainui Kane, each stamp depicts an exotic flower that is native to the Pacific islands.

TECHNICAL DATA:

Issues: Flowers of the Pacific
 Face Value: 6 x 33¢
 Issue Date: February 18, 1999
 Issue Place: Majuro
 Designer: Herb Kawainui Kane
 Project Manager: Leigh Vosler, Stamp Development
 Printing Process: Cyan, black, magenta and yellow by offset

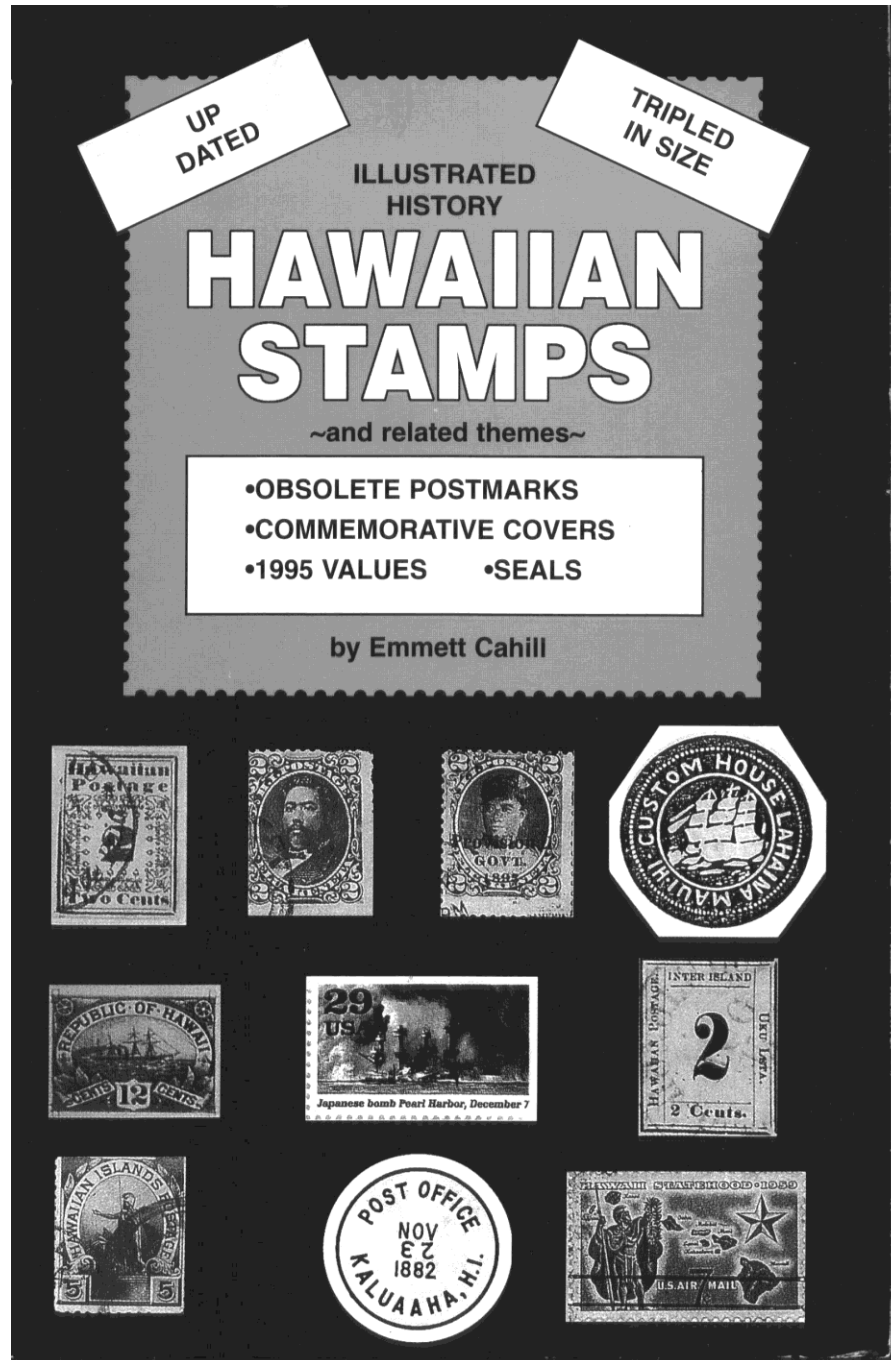
lithography on unwatermarked gummed paper
 Printer: Uncover Corporation, Cheyenne, Wyoming, U.S.A.

Stamp Format: Horizontal
 Stamps per Sheet: 12
 Number of Designs per Sheet: 6
 Overall Sheet Size: 190mm x 123mm
 Size of Stamps: 40mm x 31mm
 Issue Number: C144
 (6-1) Plumeria - Apocynaceae
 (6-2) Vanda - Orchidaceae
 (6-3) Ilima - Malvaceae
 (6-4) Tiare - Rubiaceae
 (6-5) White Ginger - Zingiberaceae
 (6-6) Hibiscus - Malvaceae



Stamp designs ©1999 Marshall Islands Postal Service. All rights reserved.

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM!



A
N
I
L
L
U
S
T
R
A
T
E
D

H
I
S
T
O
R
Y

\$12.95 AT MOST HAWAII BOOK STORES

\$14.95 BY MAIL: ORCHARD ISLE PUBLISHER, P.O. BOX 807, VLOCANO, HI 96785

25th Anniversary of Hawaii Statehood



Hawaiian Philatelic Society



Hawaii Statehood 1959-1984



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

HAWAIIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 10115
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96816-0115

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

