



Poway Stamp Club Newsletter

San Diego County's Best Stamp Collecting Club

March 11, 2020

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Poway Stamp Club

The Club goals are "to promote a closer social relationship among stamp collectors of Poway, San Diego and vicinity, and to assist in spreading the knowledge of stamps and the pleasures derived from stamp collecting to those interested in philately."

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Next Meeting:

Our next Poway Stamp Club meeting will be held on
Wednesday Mar 11, 2020.

Meeting time: The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 PM.

Meeting Place: 12675 Danielson Court, Suite #413, Poway, California 92064. Please remember to bring your badge. The office phone number in case you need it is 1-858-748-5633.

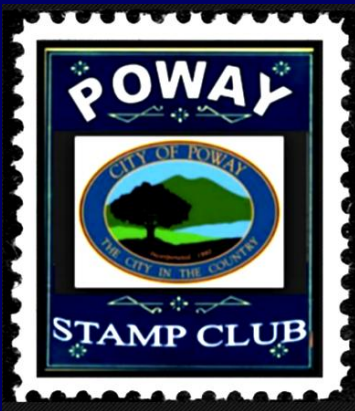
At the March 11th meeting our program will be



*Circuit Books
and*

Member Trading Extravaganza!

This week's meeting will begin with our regular Club business including (Show & Tell + Drawing) followed by a "**Club Donations Voice Sale**". If you wish to preview these lots, they will be available at 5:00 p.m. in the Library prior to the Wednesday meeting. Following the sale the meeting will progress with the distribution of APS circuit books. Club members who do not wish to participate in the circuit books are encouraged to bring in stamps and other items **for sale or trade** with other club members. This is an opportunity for all of our members to sell or trade with on another their duplicate stamps.



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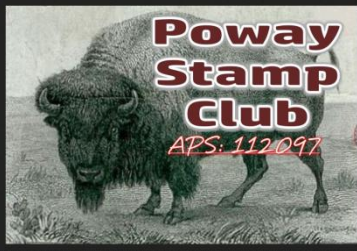
On the page one header is the 'Mississippi River Bridge' 1898 \$2 - Orange brown Scott #293. The \$2 was used mostly for heavy letters. As a result it rarely had the first class mail cancel, it is more likely to have a heavy killer cancel or registered stamp, as most \$1 Trans-Mississippi stamps have a heavy cancel. The stamp was issued in s Sheets of 100 subjects (2 panes of 50). The stamp was only distributed to large post offices such as NY and Philadelphia. It is reported that only 56000 copies of this stamp were ever issued. (with an unknown quantity later being destroyed) It has been noted that perhaps 5000 may have survived.

Club Meeting Presentations

The following is this year's proposed meeting schedule; all events are proposed and subject to change as necessary to accommodate other events such as Auctions etc.

2020 (Proposed) PSC Meeting Schedule

March	Mar 11, 2020	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Mar 25, 2020	Bill O'Connor - North County Towns and Derivations
April	Apr 8, 2020	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Apr 22, 2020	Trice Klauber China Rev.
May	May 13, 2020	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	May 27, 2020	The 2 nd Annual "Ugly Stamp" Contest. Honors and Prizes!
June	Jun 10, 2019	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Jun 24, 2019	TBD
July	Jul 8, 2019	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Jul 22, 2019	TBD
August	Aug 12, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Aug 26, 2019	TBD
September	Sep 09, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Sep 23, 2019	David Klauber – TBD
October	Oct 14 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Oct 28, 2019	TBD
November	Nov 11, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
December	--- TBD ---	<i>Holiday Party</i>



**POWAY STAMP
CLUB
APS #1137-112097**

**Club meetings are held every
second and fourth
Wednesday of each month
except November &
December at:**

**12675 Danielson Ct #413,
Poway, CA 92064**

**More info at:
www.powaystampclub.com**

Participation

**All Stamp Club and Library
members are strongly
encouraged to provide input
for the bi-monthly Club
newsletter. Your knowledge
and expertise should really
be shared. Please submit
items to the Club Secretary
at:**

PSCphilately@gmail.com

Club Website

Try our new website at:

PowayStampClub.com

**You will find our activities
and affiliations, interesting
links, contact information
including the current and
previous versions of this
Newsletter! Give it a try!
You can use the Web
Presence to introduce
others to our Club.**

Club Donations - Voice Sale:

The Poway Stamp Club will be having a Voice Sale or mini-auction at our bi-weekly Circuit meeting agenda. There has been an influx of donated items to the Club via our Website. These donations to the club have started to accumulate, necessitating ongoing sales. Club Auctioneer Duane Pryhoda will be the Master of Ceremonies for this portion of the meeting and will attempt to complete the sale in 15 minutes or less. If you wish to preview the voice lots, they will be available at 5:00 p.m. in the Library prior to the Wednesday meeting.

Notice:

The preview of auction lots *must* be completed prior to the 6:30 meeting start. There will be no opportunity to view the lots after the meeting begins at 6:30. So if you are interested in one or more of the lots, come in early and view them. Again, **once the meeting begins previewing will not be allowed.**

Everyone please try to participate in this event **and help to support the needs of our growing Club.**



Think you could turn down that glare!

APS Club Circuits:



March/Circuit 3

Members,

This week is our APS Circuit Book Meeting. The **17** new Circuits received are listed below:

1. USA
2. China (Imperial)
3. Australian /states (NSW, Queensland, SA, Tasmania, Victoria)
4. Canada 1859-1911
5. USA classic
6. US Back of Book
7. USA 178-320
8. Australia
9. Iran
10. Thurn and Taxis
11. Lebanon
12. Germany pre 1945
13. British Commonwealth/Straits Settlements
14. Portugal
15. Denmark
16. New Zealand
17. Canada

Hopefully, you will find an area of interest to you. We will be holding regular club business and then moving into Circuit Books after the meeting raffle. Please, feel free to bring in items to share, sell or trade with other members. Remember to bring your tongs, magnifiers, glasses, want lists and be sure to bring some cash or a checkbook to make purchases.

Trice Klauber
APS Circuit Manager



Club Notes:

1. **Club Membership Dues Are Due!** – Remember that annual dues are payable in January. Keep in good standing with the PSC and help to support your club.
2. **Poway Stamp Club** – Support our new Program Coordinator who is requesting that all interested club members please advise him of any ideas/projects they may have for meeting programs. You may e-mail Bill Wacenske at: stampdude03@gmail.com or call 805-581-2923.
3. **SWAPEX** – Is held on the first Saturday of each month in the Philatelic Library. The next will be held on Saturday **April 4th 2020**. 9 AM to 1 PM. SWAPEX is a friendly and informal stamp exchange.
4. **SANDIPEX 2020 – Sunday March 8th**

San Diego Philatelic Expo SANDIPEX Stamp Show
Free Admission! – Free Parking!
Doors Open from 10am – 4pm

The show in its 17th year is located just 4 blocks to the north of the Philatelic Library on Poway Road. The show is held at the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge #2543, 13219 Poway Road Poway, CA 92064 . The following is a list of the current 2020 **SANDIPEX** Monthly show dates.

JANUARY 19		JULY 12
FEBRUARY 9	2020	AUGUST 9
MARCH 8	OUR 17TH	SEPTEMBER 20
APRIL 5	YEAR	OCTOBER 11
MAY 3		NOVEMBER 8
JUNE 14		DECEMBER 13

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5. **Future Voice Sales** - The Poway Stamp Club will be holding future full meeting Voice sales on:
June 24th and Oct 28th

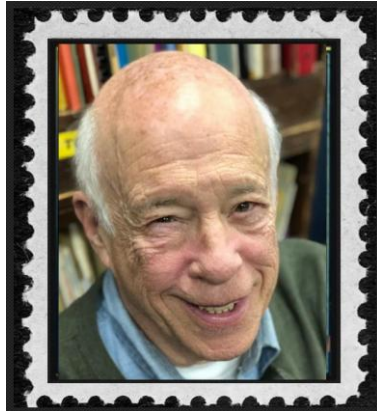
The Philatelic Library will hold its Auctions on the previous Saturdays: **June 20th and October 17th**

Additionally a **“Garage Sale”** will be held at the Library on **August 1st**.

6. **Support your Club** – With over **60 members**, the Poway Club is San Diego County’s most active Stamp Club. Feel free to forward this Newsletter to anyone you think may find it interesting. You may also support the club by joining the APS. The club will receive a finder’s fee for each member who joins the society. Let the stamp community know that we are an alive, vibrant and thriving club!
7. **Frame Workshop Meeting** – The “**We got framed**” group; will meet at 5:30, just prior to the bi-weekly Wednesday Club meetings. The **next** frame workshop is scheduled for **March 11th, 2020**. Come and join us and learn more about exhibiting. For more information contact Club Librarian **Scott Boyd**.
8. **WANTED** – Members or guests to tell a stamp story. The Poway Stamp Club invites you to share your philatelic passion by giving a presentation at one of our meetings or by writing a short article for our newsletter. If you are interested, or want to find out more, e-mail pscphilately@gmail.com or talk to one of our Club’s officers.
9. **Cleaned Stamps** – Is generally an early 19th century stamp that has had the ordinary ink pen cancel removed or “cleaned”. Many of the 5 and 10 cent 1847 stamps have been “cleaned” to in order to present them as non-cancelled specimens. These stamps can be detected by placing the stamp face down in benzene. While the stamp is saturated in benzene, the cleaned pen cancels become visually perceptible.
10. **Color Changelings** – A stamp whose original color has been changed or modified as a result of a chemical reaction. Such changes may be due to exposure to certain chemicals such as hydrogen peroxide or the stamp coming into contact with certain elements in the air such as sulphur from coal smoke from a home furnace.
11. **“F”** – Used to indicate that a plate was hardened and was ready for use. Up to 1938 it appeared on flat plates before the right plate-number. In 1938 it was used preceding the left plate number on the six cent bi-colored airmail issue.

Member Spotlight!

By: Jon Schrag



The Poway Stamp Club Newsletter highlights one of its members each issue. Today's spotlight is on **MARK APPELBAUM.**

He has recently donated his life-long stamp collection to the LA JOLLA SYMPHONY/CHORUS. So why did he just join the Poway Stamp Club? The symphony has no idea how to monetize his valuable British Empire collection. So It quickly appointed him to advise how to sell it. "Take your time... do it right." Yes. You guessed correctly. One source of his future stamp-selling knowledge will be you, the members of the PSC.

MARK APPELBAUM at first glance appears to be a mild-mannered senior gentleman. "Just call me Mark." he says to his new stamp-collecting friends.

But Mark is actually a famous Professor Emiratis at UCSD with multiple honorary titles. He is a former FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR, and a world-renowned university researcher.

Let's all celebrate and welcome our new friend Mark to the Poway Stamp Club!

Definitions

The following definition of EFO and other terms is here in support of the ongoing Editors Corner series on EFO's and Counterfeits.

EFO is the shorthand for "Error, Freak, or Oddity". It's a term applied to philatelic items that were formed unintentionally abnormal.

Errors: Are usually "major" errors having catalog status where something in the process has gone entirely wrong. Examples of "errors" are consistent, unintentional deviations from the normal and typically are stamps that are wrongly perforated, both between or completely imperforated, **FULL** color(s) omitted, inverts, multiple impressions, missing watermarks or tagging and **FULL** stamps on either side of an interpane gutter, etc.

Freaks: Also called "varieties", are generally defined as a lesser degree of production problem. Typically freaks have flaws that are not consistent or do not have catalog status. Examples of freaks include ink smudges, off center perforation shifts, partially missing colors or color shifts, pre-printing paper folds, paper creases, over or under inked stamps, and so forth. Freaks often sell for less than their "error" counterparts. Printing plate cracks, wear and other flaws such as repairs or re-entries are freaks and not typically considered to be errors.

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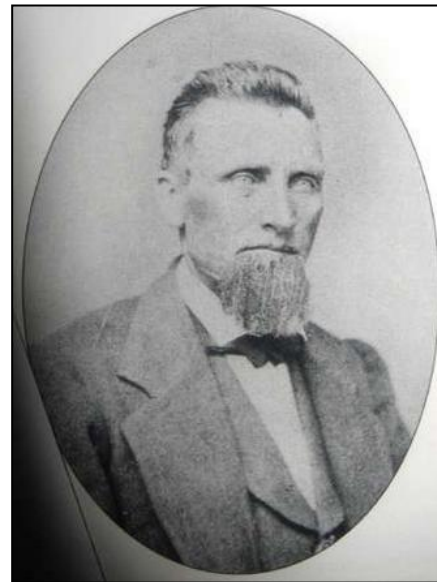
Editors Corner

By D. Klauber

Philatelic History



Delivering USPS Mail on Skis Snowshoe Thompson



RPPC by Theron Fox, San Jose
Collection D. Klauber

John Albert Thompson (born **Jon Torsteinsson Rue**; April 30, 1827 – May 15, 1876), nicknamed **Snowshoe Thompson**, a moniker attributed to a cynical witness of his first cross Sierra trek, who yelled from the crowd "Good luck Snowshoe Thompson" and it stuck. Thompson was an early resident of the Sierra Nevada of Nevada and California and was the Norwegian-American considered to be the father of California skiing.

In 1846, Thompson came to Dane County, Wisconsin. In 1851, Thompson drove a herd of milk cows to California settling in Placerville. Later he bought a small ranch, in the Sacramento Valley. In 1860, he homesteaded a 160-acre ranch in Diamond Valley, south of Genoa Nevada in California's Alpine County. He was involved in the local Genoa community and was even the first person to sign up with the Genoa Rangers during the Pyramid Lake Paiute Uprising of 1860 which ended with more than 75 Rangers dead, Thompson being one of the few survivors.

Oddities: The catch-all category for anything that is left. Oddities can be subtle problems that do not have catalog status. Examples can be cancel and plate varieties, inverted USPS cancels, very minor perforation shifts, minor color shifts, etc. Most oddities are a curiosity and have lower EFO values.

There continues to be a debate about the definition of freaks vs oddities. This is one area where a classification can be a matter of personal opinion.

Frequently the debate is over pre-printing paper folds and centers on how minor (oddy) or how major (freak) a fold is. As it turns out, one mans freak, is a another mans oddity.

Counterfeit, Forgery, or Fake.

Counterfeit: Fraudulent reproduction of a stamp meant to defraud the issuing authority. (Typically used as postage)

Forgery: fraudulent reproduction or alteration of a stamp meant to defraud (not the issuing authority), In philately, forged stamps are altered to defraud the buyer.

Fakes An imitation stamp, or reprint. There are many fakes on the market, typically sold as fakes they are rarely sold as genuine. In philately, fakes are an expression of art are not offered as genuine to defraud. (reprints may be considered fakes)

For more information on definitions of and values for many EFOs. See the S.R. Datz book, "Catalogues of Errors on US Postage Stamps."

Prior to 1855, all attempts by postmen to cross the Sierra in winter on woven Canadian and Native American snowshoes had failed, In late 1855, Thompson saw an ad in the Sacramento Union: "*People Lost to the World; Uncle Sam Needs a Mail Carrier*", and quickly applied for the job. Between 1856 and perhaps as late as 1874, he delivered mail between Placerville, California and Genoa, Nevada and later Virginia City, Nevada. Two to four times a month for twenty winters, regardless of weather, Snowshoe Thompson set out at the appointed hour. His mail run typically took 3 days from Placerville to Mormon Station, Utah (Nevada's first town, later called Genoa when Nevada became a state), and two days on the return trip.

THOMPSON'S CARSON VALLEY EXPRESS
-- The undersigned will hereafter run a weekly Express between MOKELUMNE HILL and GENOA, CARSON VALLEY, via the Big Tree Road. Those wishing to send Letters or Packages by forwarding them through the mail or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, and directed to my care, will be strictly attended to.
J.A. Thompson

Sacramento Union Advertisement 1857



Thompson's Carson Valley Express
(One of only 2 known examples)
Sold for \$21,000.00 at Rumsey auctions¹

By June 11, 1857 the Sacramento Union announced Thompson had established the Carson Valley Express as advertised above in the Sacramento Union. Covers and cancellations from this service are rare and highly prized. Most of the Thompson covers have no stamp or express hand stamping. Most are simply non stamped and cancelled Carson City Utah, especially those from 1856-7.

It is believed due to the scarcity of Thompson's covers that he acted as an entrepreneur independent express man for only a short 2 year period, perhaps part of 1856 through 1858. It would appear that most of the time he seems to have acted in conjunction with the Carson Valley postmaster, or under contract with other **stage and express** companies. Between 1870 and 1874, he served as a government contract mail carrier on the route between Silver Mountain and Genoa, Nevada.



Carson valley U.T. U16 TCVE only known copy in Black¹⁰
(Image Western Express 1990)

Thompson always wore a Mackinaw jacket, a wide rimmed hat, and covered his face in charcoal to prevent snow blindness². He never carried a blanket or gun; he claimed he was never lost even in blizzards. Despite his nickname, he did not use the snowshoes at all, but rather would travel with what the local people applied that term to: ten-foot (over 3-meter) skis and a single sturdy pole generally held in both hands at once. Dan de Quille of the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise later wrote of Thompson: "He flew down the mountainside. He did not ride astride his pole or drag it to one side as was the practice of other snowshoes, but held it horizontally before him after the manner of a tightrope walker.



Snowshoe Thompson's Skiing Style

His appearance was graceful, swaying his balance pole to one side and the other in the manner that a soaring eagle dips its wings."²



**Snowshoe Thompsons actual Skis in Genoa Museum
Editor at 6' 5" tall (showing very long skis)**

Snowshoe often rescued prospectors caught in the snow, and would carry them out on the back of his skis as they held their arms around him. One well-known incident took place just before Christmas in 1856, when he found trapper James Sisson, who had been sheltering with half-frozen feet in a cabin for 12 days, with no food or fire. Thompson chopped some wood and set out to Genoa for help. He had to carve skis and give lessons to the rescuers who had agreed to accompany him. Once back in Genoa, the doctor reported that Sisson's feet needed to be amputated, but he had no chloroform. Thompson set out once again to Placerville, but there was none to be found, so he continued on to Sacramento. In all he traveled 400 miles in 10 days, and saved Sisson's life.

For the Western Utah Territory, the winter of 1858-59 was abominable, with month after month of bitter cold and unremitting snow. For nearly the entire winter, mid-December through the following May the territory and the town of Genoa was in total seclusion. This winter was, "the severest ever known." Supplies in the town soon ran out and prices soared. The only contact with the outside world (i.e. California) was by way of **Snowshoe Thompson** who was able to cross the Sierra by ski to deliver the mail. By January of 1859, the cost of flour rose to \$30 a barrel, bacon went to \$0.50 per pound and whiskey (Red-Eye) reached an outrageous price of \$4.00 a gallon.² At this point there was more snow in the Sierra Nevada than had ever been known before. At first the stage lines maintained scheduled trips utilizing sleds, but when the snow became too deep sledding ended. Then a narrow track was used to pack on mule back. By February, even this method was discontinued due to the amounts of deep snow.

Do you have items of interest or photos of PSC philatelic interest to share?

If yes, you can submit them to the editor of the PSC Newsletter for inclusion in our newest Newsletter Club Wanderings page.

For the first and only time, even Snowshoe Thomson, “*a man who was believed to have been born on or under a snow drift,*” found it impossible to cross the Sierra.

By May things had still not improved, and each day the starving and famished could be seen straining their ears trying to catch the sounds of a string of pack mules or sounds of wagons, but as the winter dragged on and on, there were no bells to be heard. It was not until June 18th, 1859, nearly a full year before J. Ross Browne wrote his famous and harrowing description of miners traveling to the Nevada Territory in “*A Peep at Washo,*” that the famine had ended.

Later that year, in August 1859, the *Territorial Enterprise* advertised the stage service of the Thompson’s Express Service. Established by Snowshoe Thompson, the service connected at Placerville with Freeman & Co. for all parts of California, Oregon, Washington Territory, the Atlantic States and Europe.

The stage service also ran a semi-weekly express by Lewis and Wiley’s stages to Carson City, Gold Hill and Chinatown (Dayton). In 1859, Thompson formed this new service in partnership with Judge John S. Childs of Genoa. In winter, Thompson operated a sleigh line for passengers and express mail across the Sierra. The horses were known to have worn custom snowshoes to pull the loaded winter sleds. When the weather became too difficult for horses with snowshoes, Thompson would revert to using his skis and carry the loads himself⁷.

Snowshoe Thompson was never paid by the U.S. Government for carrying the government mail. While he was paid privately by individuals, he never formally signed a government contract. In the early winter of 1872 he traveled to Washington D.C. to plead his case with a sum of what he felt he was owed. The U.S. Government declined to pay him compensation and he returned to his Diamond Valley ranch disappointed.

On a mid-May afternoon in 1876 after feeling unwell while working his ranch, Thompson retired to his bed to take a rest before his dinnertime meal. He never left his bed again, passing away a few days later on May 17th from the effects of what was later understood to be an appendicitis.

1. Rumsey Auctions, lot 3374, Sale 79, George J. Kramer Collection, <http://www.rumseyauctions.com/auctions/chapter/79/221>
2. Snowshoe Thompson: “Viking of the Sierra”, <http://snowshoethompson.org/the-story/>
3. The Tennessee Letters: From Carson Valley, 1857-1880; Compiled David Thomson, Dangberg Historical Series, 1983.
4. A History of the State of Nevada: Its Resources and People, Thomas Wren, Lewis Publishing, 1904, pp 111.
5. Western Express; The Brown correspondence of early Nevada Letters, James W. Milgram, M.D., James Garnett and Anson Reinhart, April 1990.

Soapbox

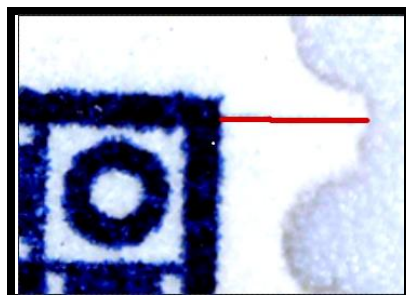
By D. Klauber

Kevin gets a Fist Bump!



Scott 565 "Hollow Horn Bear"
(Photographs Courtesy D. Klauber)

Collecting Varieties can be a great deal of fun; recently I purchased a copy of Stamp 565 from an APS circuit book. The reason for the purchase was that I noticed some very faint lines that extended from both sides of the top frame line.



Scott 565 "Line highlighted in RED bottom Left"
(Photographs Courtesy D. Klauber)

After removing the item from the circuit, I went on to try and identify the variety within my personal library resources.

Unfortunately, I was unable to find the lines in my books. So I did what any good stamp collector would do, I used my "**Phone a Friend**" card and asked Kevin Blackston in an email message if he had ever seen these lines before. Kevin is a fan of this particular stamp so if anybody had seen it, I figured he would have. So I asked him if these could possibly be re-entries or possibly non-removed layout lines. To my surprise Kevin responded fairly quickly with.

"I can't claim to be an expert on plate flaws, but in my experience, that faint horizontal line across the top of the stamp is the easiest variety to find on Scott 565 outside of the well-known relief breaks that French pictures in his book".

Kevin went on to state that on pages 140-141 of French's book it states that "layout lines connect t[op] frames" of stamps on plates 14515 and 19418, and although they're not illustrated, I've interpreted that description as referring to the variety you pictured. I don't know if it's possible to tell which plate a single stamp originated in, or whether such layout lines may exist on other plates, but I think that's a good starting point.

**Let's be honest,
if it had been a snake
It would have bitten me on the nose...**

Of course after going back to the Loran "Cloudy" French book there was my variety staring back at me. Thanks Kevin, In the future I will need to be more careful and look several times at my own reference material. **Lesson Learned...**

Kevin Blackston has a fantastic philatelic site that is well worth checking out at <https://www.philosateleia.com/>. If you have time check it out. Most recently Kevin identified a previously unknown cracked plate variety of the Hollow Horn Bear issue which is described on his website

Again, **EFO's and Varieties** make an exciting and educational addition to any stamp collection for they speak to us about how stamps are produced and how sometimes mistakes can be made during the production of stamps.



Member Classifieds

If you would like to have a **Free** advertisement in the PSC Newsletter, please email: PSCphilately@gmail.com

For Sale: Want lists serviced for stamps of Puerto Rico. Fill holes in your collection with mostly lower catalog value stamps. See Bob at a PSC meeting or call 858-278-7873

Bob Schappelle

For Sale: Worldwide sets, Singles and Souvenir sheets. 60% off Catalog to all Club Members. Offer valid anywhere you see me. Phone: 714-476-3698 Email: CBCSTAMP@AOL.com.

Chuck Bigler.

For Sale: \$525. Cat of worldwide souvenir sheets, some high Cat machins. \$100. Call **Duane** at 858-735-3800

Duane Pryhoda

For Sale: Stamps at Bargain Prices, Come and see my Stock. By appointment so please call to set up a time. Home Phone: 858-271-0262 Mobile Phone: 858-449-3047

Al Kish

Wanted: U.S. 1893 Columbian issue errors, freaks and oddities. Top dollar paid for Columbian plate varieties especially double transfers. **For Sale:** large selection of used and mint Australia, Great Britain, and Japan including single stamps and souvenir sheets at a fraction of catalog value. Email your want list to Bob McArthur (rmcarthur@cox.net) or bring to a PSC meeting."

Bob McArthur

Wanted: Puerto Rico Town cancels. Bring to meeting. Will trade or buy. See member M. Marti PSC # 410.

Wanted: Imperial China, PRC, Manchukuo, Mongolia, U.S. Double Transfers/Re-entries, U.S. 19th Century Proofs and Essays. U.S. 19th Century. See D & T Klauber at Wednesday PSC meeting or contact us at Indysmama@gmail.com.

Supplies:



Thanks to Chris Diaz at Stamp Paraphernalia for updating their PSC site information on the net.

Check out their online store for all your Philatelic supply needs.

Subscription Services: Bill Wacenske a Member of the PSC recommends Scott A. Shaulis for the purposes of purchasing Quality US stamps. Scott Shaulis provides a US New Issue Subscription Service for your consideration www.shaulisstamps.com or contact Scott a scott@shaulisstamps.com.



San Diego Philatelic Library

The San Diego County Philatelic Library is a not-for-profit philatelic library in Poway, San Diego County, California. Operated by friendly volunteers. Your stamp library consists of approximately 16,000 volumes of books, monographs, catalogs, and periodicals.

Stamp News:



New Stamps 2020 United States Postal Service Stamps

The following Issue dates, stamp subjects and formats are tentative and subject to change. They are based on Linn's listing of projected 2020 releases.

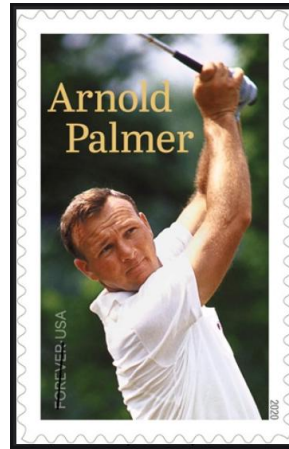
March, Let's Celebrate. One (55¢) forever special stamp.



February 21st, Wild Orchids. Twenty (55¢) forever definitive stamps (10 designs) in double-sided panes of 20, coils of 3,000 and 10,000.



March 4 | Arnold Palmer. One (55¢) forever commemorative stamp.



March 15 | Augusta, ME | TBD , Maine Statehood. One (55¢) forever commemorative stamp.



April 2 | Crestwood, KY | TBD Contemporary Boutonniere. One (55¢) forever special stamp.



April 2 | Crestwood, KY | TBD, Garden Corsage. One (70¢) 2-ounce rate special stamp.



April 18 | Denver, CO | TBD, Earth Day. One (55¢) forever commemorative stamp.



U.S. Flag. One (55¢) definitive stamped envelope, multiple formats possible.

New Stamp - Stamp images provided by the United States Postal Service.

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