



Poway Stamp Club

Newsletter

San Diego County's Best Stamp Collecting Club

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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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NOTICE:

All Club meetings are postponed until further notice.

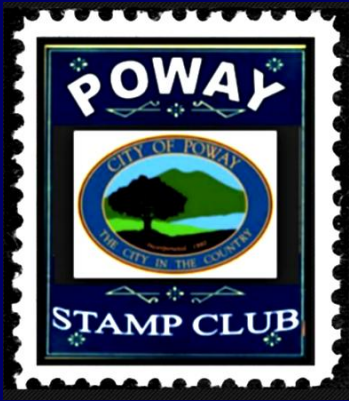
Next Meeting: Our next Poway Stamp Club meeting will be scheduled when our Club President and/or Board have reason to believe that the current uncertain times have passed in regards to the Covid-19 Pandemic.

The **Poway Stamp Club** Newsletter will continue to be produced and sent out to club members. We will utilize this Newsletter and emails to communicate with our membership the status of our clubs activity.

Please contact the club Secretary at PSCPhilately@gmail.com with any information that you would like to have disseminated to the entire club during these uncertain times. Also, please keep us informed of yours or other club members' health situation as appropriate.

Please take advantage of this Newsletter to continue your collecting, all members are allowed a free add in this newsletter, you could use the add to trade or swap stamps with other members via the USPS while we are all isolated. Our website www.powaystampclub.com has a page dedicated to things you can do with your collection while we are in isolation. **Take a Look!**

Be sure to check out the "Soapbox" section of this newsletter and participate in a quiz for a CASH PRIZE!!!



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On the page one header is the #3428 63¢ Jonas Salk. Dr. Jonas Salk (1914-1995) discovered and developed the first polio vaccine, saving generations of children from the crippling disease. With no interest in personal profit, Salk spent a decade developing the vaccine and campaigned for mandatory vaccination. His last years were spent searching for a vaccine against HIV. He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977. Scott 3428 Jonas Salk

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 25, 2020	Cancelled due to Health Crisis
April	Apr 8, 2020	Cancelled due to Health Crisis
----- All future Meetings are Postponed for Now -----		
	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	Poway Stamp Club Auction
July	Jul 8, 2019	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Jul 22, 2019	Bill W --- Holy Stamps
August	Aug 12, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Aug 26, 2019	Bill Kolb --- Penny Black
September	Sep 09, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Sep 23, 2019	David Klauber – TBD
October	Oct 14 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Oct 28, 2019	Poway Stamp Club Auction
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:

Philatelic Library
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 Notes:

- 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.
- Poway Stamp Club** – Now is a great time to develop a stamp presentation to 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.
- SWAPEX – The Philatelic Library is closed until further notice and as such SWAPEX is cancelled until further notice.**
- SANDIPEX 2020 – Sunday April 5th (Tentatively Cancelled)**

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

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- Future Voice Sales (Tentative)** - 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 **57 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. **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.
8. **Pre-Released Stamps** – Stamps sold to the public in violation of post office regulations, prior to the official release date. These stamps are not generally considered rare with the existence of many Pre-dated Covers.
9. **Printed On Both Sides** – A stamp with a printed impression on both the front and back caused as the result of feeding a sheet through the press twice should not be confused with offset stamps in which the back of a stamp or stamps have been pressed against adjacent wet sheet(s) depositing a reversed image imprint.
10. **Star Watermark** – The paper introduced in 1879 on which a five-pointed star was added to the watermark to identify it from the previous watermark. The watermark of the paper used for manufacturing U.S. stamped envelopes was changed every four years with the termination of each paper contract.

Member Spotlight!

By: Jon Schrag



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

Have you ever experienced the thrill of finding an exceedingly valuable stamp that ultimately results in disappointment? JERRY TRONIER bought a large box of stamps from "Debbie" a non-collector (swap-meet acquaintance). It was a fair price thought Jerry as he sorted the contents. At bottom of the box he found JAPAN AIRMAIL SOUVENIR SHEETS in 20 pristine post-office-fresh packs of 100. Scott Catalog value of each sheet was \$1,250! Total value was over \$1,000,000! "EUREKA! I'M RICH!!!"

The sheets were fakes...good solid looking fakes but imperf instead of perforated like the real sheets. The well-known fakes, printed in Germany, had zero value.

Today Jerry laughs easily and marches on undaunted with his world wide stamp collection. He likes real USA plate blocks, precancels, and perfins. He has been collecting for almost 50 years.

Ask Jerry about his father and his colorful French family history of stamp collecting.

Thank you JERRY TRONIER for being a good friend, a good sport, amazing produce and a ten year member of the Poway Stamp Club.

Post Script: By: **Jon Schrag**

My older brother Phil lives in Dallas. He is not a stamp collector. In January he wrote a note to me. “Look at the eyes! I love this stamp. But I cannot get it at any post office.”

The good news is that this SEMI-POSTAL stamp is now again available at the Carmel Mountain Post Office (and many others all over the USA.) The stamp was issued in 2011 and was scheduled to be withdrawn on December 31, 2018. All remainders (unsold stamps) were to be destroyed. But politicians like William Clay (D. MO) and my brother Phil wrote letters and protested. It worked. The stamps will be available for at least two more years and funds from the extra 10c per stamp will continue to flow to Conservation Nonprofits to help SAVE THE TIGERS.

Sheets of this Semi-Postal stamp are available at USPS for \$13.00.



SEMI-POSTAL

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

Varieties & EFOs Part XVI

The "TAG" Variety



Scott #68 U.S.10c 1861 Type II TAG issue
(Photo Courtesy D. Klauber)

The TAG - Over the last couple of years I have become aware of an error stamp known as the "TAG". It is a type of U.S. 10c 1861 Stamp #68 where extraneous ink is located within the Letters T, A, and G of the word POSTAGE. Over the years I have considered purchasing examples of this stamp, but lack of knowledge on this issue has prevented such purchases. So here is my most recent investigation of the "TAG". A recent perusal of my own duplicates uncovered the item presented above.

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 (odddity) 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. Dazt book, "Catalogues of Errors on US Postage Stamps."

In my initial research, I quickly determined that the stamp error is not listed as an error within the Scott Catalogue. So I began to wonder if it was either very common or conversely rare, and what were the conditions/processes that caused the application of additional ink.



Enlarged "TAG" Scott #68 U.S.10c 1861 Type II
(Photo Courtesy D. Klauber)

Is the TAG a Variety - We will use a dictionary definition of a Variety as the starting point; the definition of the word "variety" is "something differing from others of the same kind." Errors in *stamp* production are among the most highly coveted postage *stamp varieties*. One of the most famous stamp *varieties* of all time is the Inverted Jenny, which is an example of a production error of a single sheet. So based on this definition, I feel comfortable in stating that this TAG stamp is clearly a variety.

Ok, so what do you think this "TAG" variety is? Could it be a double transfer or an unclean plate or perhaps an extraneous transfer? Could it be something completely different? Let's drill further down.

Further Research - So I did a search on eBay for "#68 TAG", and found there to be 23 listed examples of the #68 TAG. Of the 23, 12 were listed as "Double Transfers", while 11 were simply identified as a "#68 TAG" **variety**. I did not do the same evaluation of HipStamp, but I am sure that the results would have been very similar. So eBay was little or no help.

The Experts Jump In - So then let's go look to the experts, First there was Lester G. Brookman's book¹ which first identifies the variety as being common, having been known for quite some time with some notable pairs being sold at auction as early as 1917. Brookman's reference states:

"Double transfers of greater or lesser degree are fairly common but one variety that usually is called a double transfer may not be a double transfer at all."

He goes on to state further that:

"The variety is prominent on some stamps and less prominent on others which indicate that the bits of metal wore away, or became more deeply embedded in the roller so that they made a lesser impression on the plate."

He adds:

"There are other theories".

The Chronicle Weighs In - Then there were the references from the Stamp Community Board.² whose discussion led me to the U.S. Philatelic Classics Society. (USPCS) Chronicle³. According to this article there were only 3 plates used to produce the 1861 issue, Plate No. 4 for Type I and Plate No 15 & 26 for Type II. The article points out with evidence that the TAG markings were a defect of Plates 15 & 26 exclusively. It was previously thought that only plate 26 was the sole source which has been disproven. The first printings of both plates appear to be free of TAG characteristics and the Earliest Known Use (EKU) of a TAG stamp was in 1863 after its early printings. (*For cover collectors a "TAG" tied cover must be later than Mid- 1863*⁴) The Chronicle goes on to state that the almost certain cause of the variety is the re-entry of the plates and that the transfer roll used to re-enter the plate was flawed on the letters T, A, and G of POSTAGE. It is highly unlikely that plate wear would account for the errors due to multiple positions simultaneous wear issues. Additionally on plate 15 not all positions produced the variety. Some "F" grill blocks of type II contained 15 TAGS and 3 Non-TAG positions confirming that not all positions of the plate were re-entered with the faulty re-entry of the transfer roll.

Why was the Plate Re-entered? – There are multiple possible reasons given for the need to re-enter the plate. First, is damage caused by improper finishing which is highly unlikely due to the many thousands of impressions that were produced in the stamps first state. Second, was a deterioration of the plates due to use of corrosive inks. However, there is no evidence presented that deterioration to the steel plates was caused by ink wear. Third, and most likely was plate wear due to use as large quantities of the stamp were needed to

pay the common rates for East and West coasts and Canada. It is known that other plates of other values for the 61-66 issues were also re-entered due to wear. Thus it would not be unusual for the National Banknote Company to have re-entered the 10c Plates.

Even Loran C. French the famous author of the “Encyclopedia of Plate Varieties on U.S. Bureau Printed Postage Stamps” originally believed it was a Double-Transfer but later made the argument that the variety was actually an Extraneous Transfer (Re-entry).

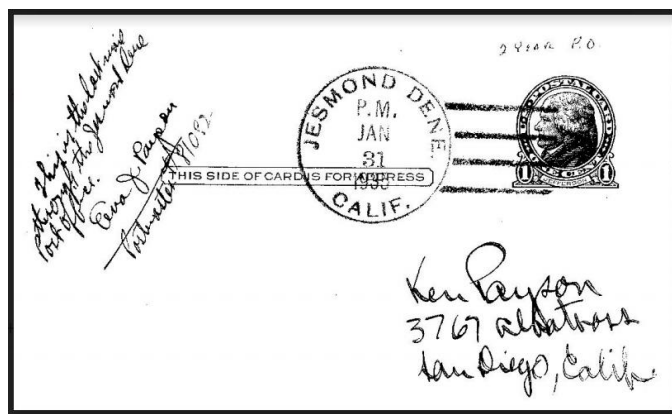
In Conclusion – The TAG variety is **not rare** and it occurred on more than one position which has been proven by blocks. **The TAG variety is not a double transfer; it's a defective transfer** which originated on spoiled transfer roll itself. Most importantly, the TAG stamps perhaps add only a speculative \$5 premium.

1. The United States Postage Stamps of the 19th Century Vol. II Lester G. Brookman, 1966.
2. Stampcommunity.org/; Scott 68 & 68a “Tag” Variety. Coin Watcher, June, 2014.
3. The 10c 1861 “TAG” Variety, 1861-1969 Period, v.27, Cron. 85, 1975, William S. Weismann.
4. A mid-1863 date is used because Nov, 14, 1863, is the date by Dos Passos for the EKU of a TAG. Dos Passos. Op. cit., p 197.

Local Interest

By Bill O'Connor

Lost Post Offices of San Diego



Desmond Post Image Courtesy Bill O'Connor

This little community just north of Escondido had its first post office 16 February, 1933. It was discontinued 31 January, 1935. This card has the final date cancellation. The card also has the postmaster (mistress) signed on this final date.

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.

Soapbox

By T. Klauber

THE GREAT STAMP CHALLENGE

While we all find ways to spend our time during the COVID-19 pandemic, we will offer up this quiz with a prize (**a crisp new \$20.00 bill**) which will be mailed out to the first CLUB member to respond with 20 correct responses.

Let's all do our best to stay home and safe.

Email your responses to:

Trice, club Secretary at PSCphilately@gmail.com

Good Luck*

1. Back in the late 1960's and 1970's Swedish men dominated the ranks of the world's tennis players. Their apparent role model was the Swedish King who played tennis most of his life only giving up singles when he turned 80 years of age. Over the years as royal head of state, he was depicted on several stamps including regular issues in 1949, 1967, 1972 and 1973. His royal title was?
 - a. King Gustav VI Adolph
 - b. Prince Eugen
 - c. King Oscar II
2. The National flower of Japan is the Chrysanthemum. The plant has been used in Japanese medicine since early times and is grown throughout the islands. It is symbolic of the Emperor, and his throne is known as the Chrysanthemum Throne. When did Japan stop using the stylized chrythemum symbol on their regular stamp issues?
 - a. 1932
 - b. 1947
 - c. 1964
3. At the 1907 Madrid Industrial Exhibition, stamps featuring King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria Eugenia were on sale. Interestingly, they were?
 - a. Not for foreign use
 - b. For use only in Madrid
 - c. Not valid for postage

In an effort to reduce the potential for Coronavirus spread.

The SD Philatelic Library is Closed until further notice...

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.

Library Loose Stamps

The Philatelic library provides a large bucket of assorted stamps for visitor inspection. Please remember to always leave a suitable contribution for any stamp items removed from the bucket.

Library Hours:

The Library hours vary based upon who can take a shift, the hours usually are:

10 to 2:00	Monday
12 to 5:30	Tuesday
12 to 3:00	Wednesday
10 to 2:00	Thursday
12 to 6:00	Friday
1 to 5:00	Saturday

Plus additional hours by appointment only.

4. Ryukyu Air Post stamps for many years featured the Heavenly Maiden design. What is she doing?
 - a. Flying over mountains
 - b. In battle with the Wind God
 - c. Playing the flute
5. In 1979, Monaco released a stamp that honored the originator of penny postage. His name was?
 - a. Sir Graham Hill
 - b. Sir Rowland Hill
 - c. Sir Benny Hill
6. The developer of the test for early cancer detection in women was honored on a stamp issued in 1978. His name is?
 - a. Dr Hobart Schwerin
 - b. Dr. Pap Schmere
 - c. George Papanicolaou, MD
7. Some Egyptian Military Stamps were special issues provided for the purchase and use by the British military forces in Egypt and their families for ordinary letters sent to Great Britain and Ireland. This was by special concessionary arrangement with the Egyptian government from November 1, 1932 to February 29, 1936. The camel design of 1932 with the copy "XMAS SEAL" was re-issued in each of the years of the concession. In what colors were the stamps printed?
 - a. Sage green
 - b. Vermillion
 - c. Brown lake
 - d. Deep blue
8. US #142 purple, has whose portrait on it?
 - a. Washington
 - b. Lincoln
 - c. Scott
9. Buenos Aires was the center point of the Argentine struggle for independence. From time to time, Buenos Aires maintained an independent government but after 1862 became a province of the Argentine Republic. The initial stamp design for Buenos Aires featured:
 - A train
 - b. A steamship
 - c. A jungle scene
10. There are more Meercats in Botswana than any other country. Through the end of 2009, how many times have these animals appeared on Botswana stamps?
 - a. 0
 - b. 4
 - c. 10
11. What does the Italian word "Anullato" mean?
 - a. Void – no longer valid
 - b. Re-Valued
 - c. Canceled

12. The 1922-25 set of stamps features U.S. Presidents, other notables and U.S. symbols. The 20-cent value shows the California Golden Gate. Which side of the bridge is shown?
- A. From San Francisco
 - B. From Marin County
 - C. The bridge is not shown
13. What is a “blind perforation”?
- a. A totally missing perforation
 - b. Perforation not punched due to a broken, blunt or missing comb pin
 - c. Only ½ the perforation side is punched
14. Danish Late Fee stamps were last issued in 1934. These were added costs charged for delivering letters to a ship or train after the regular mail had been bagged and sealed. The very first stamp in this category began not as a Late Fee stamp, but was a fee for what other postal activity?
- a. Post office clerk’s help in filling out forms and writing addresses
 - b. Delivery on Sundays
 - c. Parcel Delivery
15. The earliest stamps of Vietnam were from the occupying country overprinted with the initials of the names of two parts of the country. They were C.C. (Cochin China) and:
- a. A & T (Annam & Tonkin)
 - b. I. C. (Indo-China)
 - c. c. V. M. (Viet Minh)
16. Israel issued two air post stamps in 1952, which featured Haifa Bay, Mt Carmel and the Haifa city seal. These were not available through post offices. Instead the stamps were available only on purchase of a ticket to the National Stamp Exhibition in Haifa. Is this true or false?
- a. True
 - b. False
17. The symbol of a rampant lion was a graphic element on many early Norway issues, and has appeared on most designs of Official Stamps until they became invalid as of April 1, 1985. The last time the lion appeared on a regular issue was:
- a. The New National Arms of 1943
 - b. The 1955 centenary of Norway’s first postage stamp
 - c. The same set overprinted for the 1955 Oslo Philatelic Exhibition

18. Mussolini came to power in the early 1920's but his likeness did not appear on any stamps until 1941 to mark the Rome-Berlin Axis. The lowest values in this set of six show Hitler and Mussolini without head gear. The higher values show Hitler wearing a garrison cap and Mussolini with a helmet. Which of these also depict the Italian fasces and German swastika?
- a. Scott 413-418
 - b. Scott 416-418
 - c. Scott 413-415
19. Mexico continued to issue Air Post stamps long after many nations ceased issuing this type of postage. How many Mexican Air Post stamps does Scott recognize?
- a. 378
 - b. 150
 - c. 636
 - d. 541
20. What was the first U.S. air post stamp on cover to be considered a first day cover?
- a. C 1
 - b. C 20
 - c. C 46



Hey Ma, got any Cat 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.

Wanted: To Whom It May Concern, I belong to the Riverside, Ca. Stamp Club and I'm also a novice postcard collector. I am looking for information about the "Road Runner Post Card Co., San Diego. Have looked on the internet, but the info shows the new business license was issued in 2014. Have found a date that the Co. opened back in 1969. I purchased a card with a date of 1978 stamped on it? Contact info:Paul Lara, (951)623-3804. Thank You
electromechanic5@outlook.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.



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.

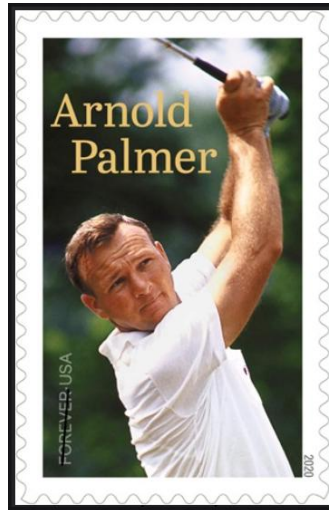
March, Let's Celebrate. One (55¢) forever special stamp.



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



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



March 14 | 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.



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