



NSSS MEETS THE 2nd and 4th SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH,  
IN ROOM 203 OF THE PHYSICS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF  
NEVADA. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.



## STAMP STUDY SOCIETY

AUGUST 1986

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The garage sale that was held on July 26, at Ruthe Dreiling's home, produced around \$350 for the club. Considering the rain delays and the many sales in the neighborhood, this is not a bad return. NSSS thanks Ruthe and those that helped with this project. It is efforts such as these that help keep this club going.

Our next event will be the Reno Air Races, along with the balloon races. These will be coming up in Sept. Jack Barriage will have more details on these programs at the Aug. 23 meeting.

On Aug. 23rd, our annual picnic will be held at Rock River Park. This is located on Rock Blvd, on the north side of the Truckee River, next to the mobil home park. It will start around 11 a.m. You are asked to bring enough food to serve those in your party plus two more people. It is hope that there will not be food left over. Salads, desserts, and side dishes, salt, pepper, mustard, buns, ketchup will be needed. Also, a \$1.00 per person cost, will provide the hamburgers and hotdogs. Bring your own weapons, knife, fork, spoon and plate. Cold drinks will also be available. No programs, no slide show, just good food and lots of b.s.

Club sponsored shows are scarce for the next few months. NDRBAPEX '86 will take place in Santa Rosa, on Sept. 20-21. A nice drive to the wine country and a good show.

As for new issues coming up, for those that do not subscribe to either Linn's or Stamp Collector, there are only a few promised issues.

- Aug. 20, 17¢ Dog Sled definitive coil, Anchorage, Alaska.
- Sept. 3, 56¢ John Harvard definitive, Cambridge, MA
- Sept. 4, Navajo art block of four, Window Rock, AZ
- Sept. 15, 3¢ Dr. Paul Dudley White, Washington, DC 20066.
- Sept. 16, \$1.00 Bernard Revel, Washington, DC 20066.
- Sept. 26, 22¢ Woodcarved Figurines, Washington, DC 20066.
- Aug. 28, STOCKHOMIA(USPS) Souvenir Card.

The above items are dated, but only promised at this time. That is why information is not in detail. More information can be found at your local post office.

For those on their way to Vancouver for the World's Expo, Oak Harbor, Washington will be holding a STAMPFEST '86 at the Oddfellows Temple, 300 Ave. You might want to check other stamp activities that are going on which you might run into on your way up or back. EXPO runs through Oct. 31.

## CINDERALLAS

About 1955 a facet of philately was added. It is called Cinderellas. Called by that name because it refers to the poor, attractive sister of Philately. Started in London, it was scorned by the true collector and it is still a little shaky in the exhibition department. But, like the story of Cinderella, the glass slipper finally found its owner.

Since it is only about 30 years of age, there are still lots of pioneer work to be done. There are many items that have not been brought to light in this field.

The following are considered to be a "Cinderella" item. The list is quite long and some of the ones listed are shown on the next page.

### Locals:

The most important and popular section of all, considered by many philatelists to be an independent group on its own. Locals are issued by authorities, or private concerns, to blank mail within a limited(local) area.

### Fakes:

These are originally genuine stamps that have been tampered with, such as cutting off perforations to create an imperforate specimen; removal of, or alterations to postmarks, regumming and other forms of faking.

### Fiscals:

Broadly a form of tax or duty stamp (revenue) on receipts etc. Many banks used them. They are generally cancelled with purple ink. Many countries produce special issues for this purpose, those from Mexico, Canada, USA and France, for example, are very attractive. Postage stamps may also be used as receipt stamps; these have little appeal to collectors, but fiscals used for postage are in great demand.

### Forgeries:

Imitations of genuine stamps for fraudulent purposes. Postal forgeries of current stamps are made illegally to deceive postal authorities and, in times of war, legally to deceive the enemy. Philatelic forgeries are made to defraud the trade and the collector.

### Phantoms:

Cinderellas started with these. The term represents stamps issued by fictitious countries, illegal 'governments' or would-be leaders, and some organizations with genuine causes.

### Telegraph:

Used for the payment of fees on telegrams.

### Registration labels:

Placed on letters and parcels that require special care to ensure safe delivery.

### Strike Post:

A new group, created when postal workers went on strike because they wanted their wages to go up.

I am sure that you have heard or have seen many of these items listed under the above definitions. All the above have a direct or indirect relation with the mail service. Many times a ticket to a particular event or printed stamps, to look like postage, are issued by that sponsor, along with a genuine stamp issue by the post office, commemorating the show are desired to complete the whole picture of the event. World Fairs, Expos, Christmas seals, hospital charity labels, or such items as bicycle post, private mail carriers, and international reply cards are all in this group.

Sometimes special stamps were used aboard ships on mail, where the ships were blockaded. A recent situation happened in the Suez Canal in 1968. So you can see, the possibilities are unlimited and it is a relatively reasonably priced area to collect. One area alone would make a fine exhibit.

Some examples are shown below:



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Colors:

1. A stamp called "Azul" in Spanish would be what color?
2. Rouge, Rot and Rosso" all refer to what color stamp?
3. The German word "Zitronengelb" refers to what color stamp?

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How many of you feel that the US program of issuing stamps is out of hand? How about the issuance of stamps of other countries? What are you doing about it? Have you decided that you have had enough and want to quit collecting? Send your answers to the Editor. I would like to hear from you.

Instead of quitting the hobby, have you considered other aspects to it. Such as cover collecting, subject collecting, researching subjects on stamps and the history behind them.

There is a lot more to just putting stamps in an album. Maybe you have done some studying on one particular stamp, just for your own satisfaction. Maybe to find out why a particular perforation was used for a short time and then changed to another for some reason or other. Or why certain colors are changed on various denominations of stamps.

If you are doing or desire to do such researching programs, why not document your work and provide an article for the Post-Boy. I am sure other members of the club would be very interested in your findings. Don't worry about the grammar, that can be corrected before the article is presented for publication. Try it. You might yourself in a new field of this fascinating hobby.

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Colors:

1. Blue.
2. Red.
3. Citron.