

NSSS MEETS THE SECOND & FOURTH SATURDAY
OF EACH MONTH IN ROOM 203 OF THE PHYSICS BUILDING
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HAPPY HAPPY NEW YEAR & WELCOME 1990

WELL HERE WE GO, starting a brand NEW YEAR, let's hope it turns out to be one of the best yet for all of us, healthwise, hobby wise, and economically sound for everyone.

Our Christmas Party was a smashing success, complete even with SANTA CLAUS, altho there was a little doubt at first that maybe he was just a "dirty old man", but that was cleared up as the evening wore on. Our turnout was the best ever - 39 members and guests were in attendance, the food was good or should I say great, gift giving again proved to be fun for everyone, and with only a couple of exceptions everyone brought lovely and/or fun gifts. The facility we rented turned out to be very nice and comfortable for everyone, with a large roomy kitchen to work in, and seemed to have everything that we needed. We will always remember the great times we had at the NEWMAN HALL, thanks to the generosity of GUS & DOT GEIGER, but since that facility is no longer available to us, I think everyone who came will agree, the one we had was very pleasant and adequate, and we will probably continue to use it in the future if possible.

I am not going to dwell on our last meeting, since November 25th seems so long ago, but I would like everyone to think of and be prepared to tell us at our next meeting, some little story or antidote that made this last Christmas or this last year something "special", then starting with our January 27th meeting we will get down to some serious philatelic programs.

As you will all remember, I have asked club members to submit some articles, stories, philatelic research etc. for future copies of

POST BOY, it is impossible for me to come up with an interesting news letter without some help from the members. That help came for this issue thanks to BILL BREW, who sent me FOUR articles, TWO of which will be used this month, and I will save the other two for future, issues. - Thanks Bill.....

At our last meeting, we passed around our refreshment schedule for 1990 - we still have a few open dates, so if you did not get on the list, see Ruthe at the next meeting and sign up - it is not a hard job - make the coffee, furnish some light refreshments, and clean up when the meeting is over, thick everyone can make that at least once during the year.

PINEPEX

February 3 & 4, 1990 ELK'S CLUB EL SOBRANTE, Calif...







150th Anniversary

First Postage Stamp

PINEPEXSan Pablo Pines Philatelic Exhibition presented by the San Pablo Pines Stamp Club. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Elk's Club. Show features an 80 frame exhibit, Souvenir cachet cover with cancel, U.S. (UN Post Office, Dealer Bourse. Exciting Show. See map for location.

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- (1) He collects Sweden and the topic mining or unorganic menerals and ores worldwide.
- (2) He wants to BUY covers with postal cancellations depicting mining motives such as mining sites and towns with mineral names, commemorative cancellations, First Day cancellations etc.

If any of you have any material you think would be of interest to him, bring it to our next meeting.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Just for today, I will live through this day only, and not set far reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once.

Just for today, I will be happy.

Just for today, I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things that I cannot correct.

Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health.

Just for today, I'll do something I have been putting off for a long time.

and if the answer to either of those questions is negative,

I won't say it.

Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable.

Just for today, I will be unafraid.

I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that, as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

HAVE A HAPPY, HEALTHY NEW YEAR AND PRAY FOR PEACE!!!!!

IN NEXT MONTH'S POSTBOY, WE WILL PUBLISH A COMPLETE LIST OF "UPDATES & CHANGES" TO OUR ROSTER, IN CASE ANYONE DID NOT GET THE CHANGES MADE AS THEY WERE GIVEN IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS OF POSTBOY. IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES YOU WNAT MADE REGARDING YOUR ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, COLLECTINGS INTERESTS ETC. PLEASE GET THEM TO ME BY JANUARY 27th, SO THAT WE CAN INCLUDE THEM. IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR ROSTER, LET ME KNOW, I DO HAVE A FEW EXTRA COPIES.

THANKS BILL for the following;

There is a saying that goes like this. "The pen is mightier than the sword."

However, there exists a thin, small piece of paper that caused the deaths of thousands people. A postage stamp.

In 1900, the Dominican Republic issued a stamp, Number 111-115, A17, depicting the Map of Hispaniola. It included the islands of Hispaniola as part of the Dominican Republic. Haiti took offense at this claim and a war began between the two countries. Over the next 37 years over 12,500 Haitians and many many people of the Dominican Republic were killed.

The dispute was finally settled in 1938.

Of course, if you want to get technical, it took a drawing pen to first creat the design. The saying was used to give the story a punch line.



There are two stamps issued by the United States that have an interesting origin. One was Scotts No. 733, Type A234, 3¢ dark blue. It was issued to commemorate the second Antarctic expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. It shows the earth with lines to indicate the paths Admiral Byrd took from Little America. It was only sold through the Philatelic Sales Agency to enable stamp collectors to obtain a postmark from Little America.

The second stamp is CEl, issued in 1934, to provide payment of both the Air Postage and the Special delivery privileges. It is 16¢ dark blue.

It pictures the Great Seal of the Unted States with Special Delivery written across the top and Air Mail along its side.

Their origins are common to each. They were both designed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an avid collector, who also helped on other designs for stamps.

Quite an achievement for a well-known, well-liked, and well respected president.