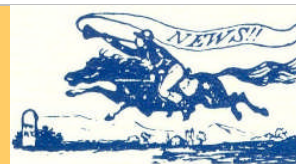


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## **Announcements**

### **Greater Reno Stamp & Cover Show**

**July 27-28, 2019**

**International Bowling Museum, National Bowling Stadium (street level)**

**300 Center St, Reno**

**Free Admission and Free Parking at the Bowling Stadium**

→ Volunteers are urgently needed to complete the second year of Vice-President's term (until July 2020), a Program Chair and someone to coordinate the meeting refreshments. **John and Marla Wetterling**, currently in these positions, are moving to Oregon in June.

## **This month's stamp club meetings:**

**June 8, 2019** - This is an Auction Day meeting where members can put up to 5 items on the auction table using the [NSSS Auction Sheet](#) with the Minimum Bid. Preceding the auction will be announcements and a raffle.

**June 22, 2019** - This is a Consignment meeting where members can place up to 10 items on the consignment table using the [NSSS Auction Sheet](#) with the sale price. The philatelic presentation will have **Dave Parsons** talking about "Perfins Worldwide."

## **Other upcoming club events:**

**Elections:** Nominations are needed for President, Treasurer and one Director position. The voting will take place on **August 10** at the picnic. The Nomination Form is on page 11.

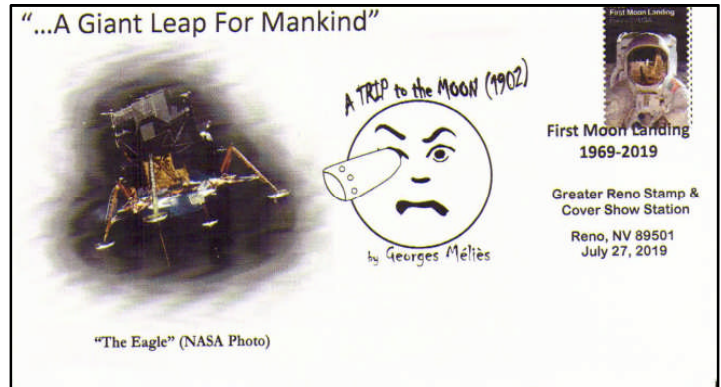
**Picnic:** The annual Picnic is **Aug. 10** at the Silverada Estates Clubhouse. (The same place as the meetings.) The social activity will start about 11 a.m. with the BBQ taking place around noon. A coordinator is needed for this activity. Family members are welcome. Sign-up sheet at meetings for number of people coming and food you are bringing - salad, chips, dessert, condiments (sliced tomatoes, lettuce, etc.)

**Buy, Sell, Trade Day:** Previously known as Member Bourse Day, is an open time for members to purchase a table for \$5 and sell as many items as you want. The date is **Sept. 28**.

## Post Boy Reporter

**May 11 meeting** - **Erik Fields** and **James Steckley** arrived early to set up the meeting room. There were 27 members in attendance. **Betty Mudge** provided the refreshments with **Howard Kadohiro** bringing some macadamia nuts. **George Ray** reported that postage stamps from the estate of **Jean Johnson** donated to club for postage use.

**Dave Gehringer**, **John Walter** and **Howard Kadohiro** attended WESTPEX and each gave a report on their experiences at the stamp show. **Scott Mathews** now has full administrator privileges for our Facebook presence. Report on the Reno Stamp & Cover Show, July 27-28: members **Dick Dreiling**, **Harvey Edwards** and **Eric Moody** have exhibits for the show. At least 4 other out-of-town exhibitors have verbally committed. **Harvey Edwards** showed examples of possible show covers with cancel and three different cachets.



Mockup of possible stamp show cover commemorating the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the moon landing.

The raffle, conducted by **Betty Mudge**, had the usual 10 prizes plus a bonus prize won by **Harry Pinkham**. **Eugene Smoots** won the money prize of \$13.50. The live auction had 49 lots plus 11 Blue Sheet (donated items) with 35 lots selling. Gross sales were \$300.75. **Erik Fields** and **Gary Atkinson** were the auctioneers with **George Ray** and **Dick Simmonds** helping.

**May 25 meeting** - **James Steckley** and **Erik Fields** arrived early to set up the meeting room. Attendance was 27 members and two guests - Laura and Don McGregor. Don is the collector and wanted info on selling his worldwide collection. Refreshments were provided by **Marla Wetterling** for **Howard Kadohiro**. The consignment table was overflowing with sale lots.

**Betty Mudge** conducted the raffle which had 10 prizes and a bonus prize won by **Betty Mudge**. The money prize of \$9.50 was won by **Mike Potter**. **David Drake** donated a box of stamps on paper and covers. Some members really enjoyed going through the box looking for those gems needed in their collections.

**John and Marla Wetterling** will be moving to Oregon in June. Volunteers are needed to take over their activities: Vice-President, Program Chair and Refreshment Coordinator. Both are active members for past 20 years.

**Erik Fields** reported on the July stamp show. Nine dealers have committed (a few more are needed), four exhibits are confirmed (more needed), and the show is advertised on the [Reno is Artown website](http://www.artown.org) (www.artown.org). He also gave a report on his attendance at the Salt Lake City Stamp Show (bourse only) earlier this month. Erik works at the Peppermill Resort which has a "share your hobby" theme in their breakroom. Erik has a stamp collecting display.



Betty Mudge and George Ray looking through a box of donated stamps.

# Book Review - "Inspector Oldfield and the Black Hand Society"

By Stan Cronwall

Just finished an interesting book about a real-life U.S. Postal Inspector entitled, "Inspector Oldfield and the Black Hand Society"

Before there was an FBI, the widest reach of any law enforcement agency was the U.S. Post Office with its postal inspectors both at home and internationally. U.S. Post Office inspectors were presidentially appointed and had the authority to take over an investigation from any law enforcement agency if the U.S. Mails were used in any fashion.

They had the authority to enlist any law enforcement agency that might help their case including local police, Secret Service, U.S. Marshals and could even hire private detectives.

The book tells a true tale of how a member of the Postal Inspector Inspection Service brought to heel the Italian Black Hand crime group. It goes back into the late 1890's and took until roughly 1909-1910 to play out,

The corruption that allowed the Black Hand to flourish ran from the lowest postal clerk to the U.S. Congress. (What else is new!)

The most important thing to remember is that the way large sums of money were transferred from one city to another, or even internationally was by U.S. Mail money orders.

Money orders were the major, and perhaps only way that the widespread cells of the Black Hand cooperated. Corruption was nearly always possible when vast sums of money extorted from the local Italian and especially the Sicilian communities were transferred from one city to another.

It all started when the organization of the Black Hand came from Sicily and took root here when the immigration system was overwhelmed by a huge influx of southern Italians and more particularly Sicilians.

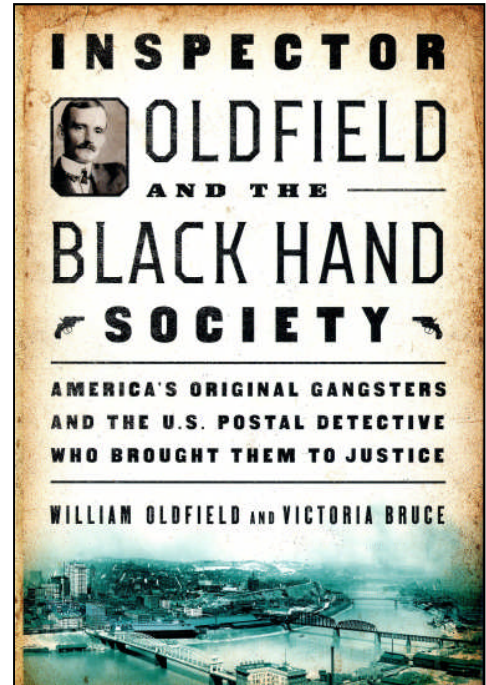
The immigration authorities were buried by the sheer number of these people wanting to come to America.

Judges and others were bribed to sign off on the applications. Members of the Black Hand slipped in along with the multitudes of largely uneducated, low or unskilled laborers who found their way into jobs in mines, factories and on the railroads.

While the earliest Black Hand extortion schemes were death threats to the laborers extracting modest sums from their weekly pay, some enterprising immigrants did very well in their new country becoming quite successful and even wealthy. The Black Hand then targeted them with demands for more money threatening their lives, their families and their places of business.

The threats were always accompanied by the warning not to report anything to the local police authorities. Most Italian and Sicilian newcomers had little or no grasp of the English Language so for them it was easy to either not report the "protection money paid" or feign not understanding when queried.

And, there was genuine fear of any police authority because in their homeland those people were closely tied to the Black Hand.





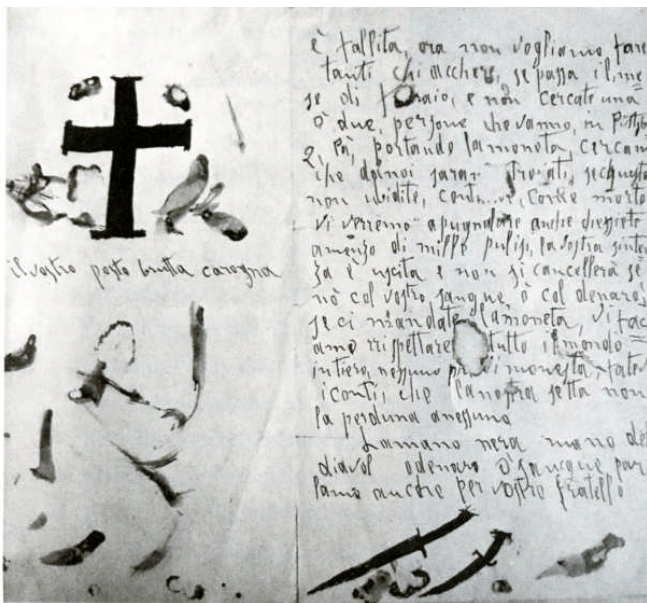
On top of that, there were almost no members of law enforcement at any level who knew the Italian language to speak, read or write or understand whatever combination of broken English and Italian made up any answers to questions.

Frank Oldfield's first assignment as a U.S. Post Office inspector was in Columbus, Ohio in March 1899. His job description required that he must maintain political neutrality. This rankled Oldfield because since a teenager he was a dedicated Republican actively engaged in political campaigns. He had to resign his chairmanship of the Howard County (MD) central committee and his seat on the state committee.

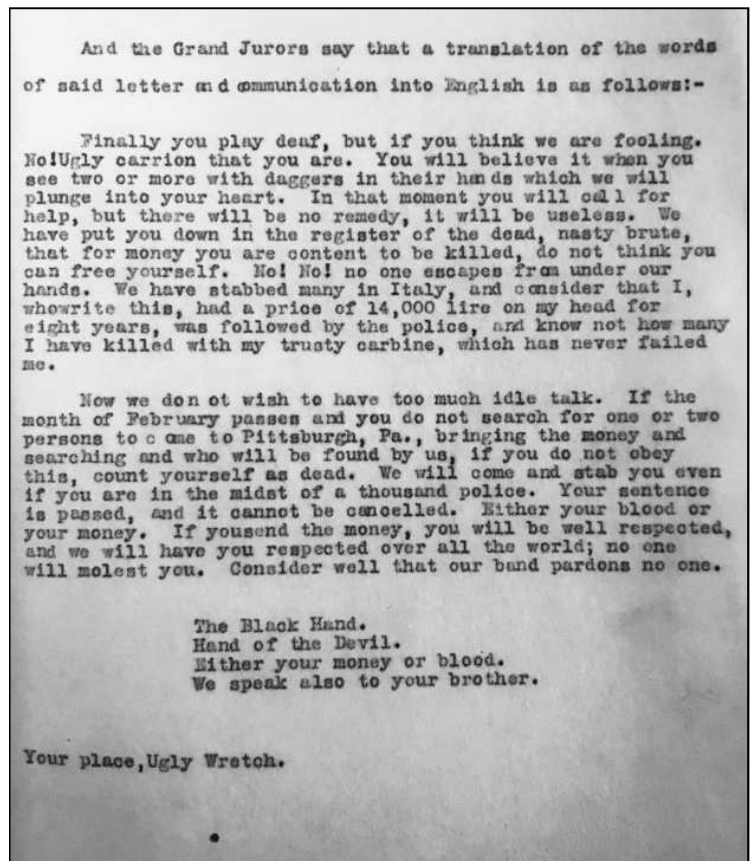
This earned him reprimands from superiors and clashed from time to time with his early days as an inspector.

The first crack in the case against the Black Hand came when one man defied the various threats including death and agreed to testify against the organization. Oldfield then organized several other inspectors, law enforcement people, translators and others and worked tirelessly building the case against the Black Hand. It took several years, and a judge who would not be bullied or bribed before the case was brought.

In the end, the evidence produced by the prosecution filled seven leather bound trunks. Samples of the evidence included letters posted by members of the Black Hand.



The letter above is an example of how the Society attempted to evade the discovery of their extortion demands. The addressee of the letter is supposed to open it finding an extortion letter inside with instructions to forward the second letter to the victim.



A translation of a fourth threatening letter to John Amicon in spring 1909. Inspector Oldfield hired several Sicilian translators to interpret correspondence during the Black Hand investigation. Oldfield Collection<sup>1</sup>

Other letters were direct demands sent to victims. These were specially coded by the letter "O" in the word TWO filled in with red ink. These were sold by the various Post Office clerks to the known Black Hand associates or those who abetted them.

This visual shows one of these stamps:



Original stamp marked by Post Office inspectors during the Black Hand investigation. The letter "O" in "two cents" was filled in with red ink to mark stamps on letters sent by members of the Society of the Banana. | Oldfield Collection<sup>1</sup>

Of the 14 Black Hand members put on trial, three were granted a new trial, 10 were sentenced to terms in Leavenworth Penitentiary and the youngest aged twenty spent two years in an Elmira, NY reformatory.

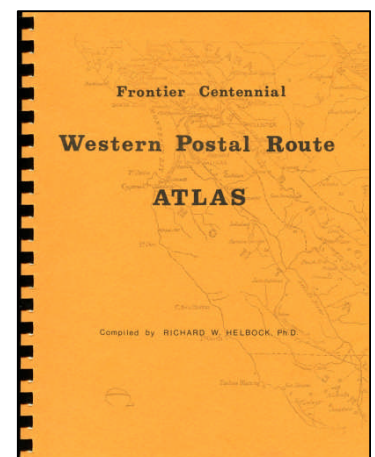
The Black Hand was effectively crushed. When released after serving their time some disappeared into society at least keeping their names out of the newspapers, but one family persisted in their criminal ways and were at least active into the late 1950's and 1960's in the corrupt San Francisco political machine.

Surprise, surprise!

<sup>1</sup> <https://www.politico.com/magazine/story/2018/09/16/the-postal-inspector-who-took-down-americas-first-organized-crime-ring-219597>

**Stan Cronwall** is a member and his collecting interests include Germany: Third Reich 1933-45 and the areas it occupied (stamps covers & cards). He also collects U.S. World War II Patriotic Covers and Cards; Civil War Patriotic Covers (both U.S. and CSA); U.S. Naval Covers; DDR stamps; and, Post WW II Soviet Zone Hitler Head Obliteration stamps, covers & cards.

The meeting on June 8 will have a donated item by **Howard Grenzebach** in the live auction. The item is Western Postal Route Atlas, a 132 page (with index) 8½x11" comb-bound ©1981 edition by Richard W. Helbock. His introduction states this is a "compilation of 5 Postal Route Maps dating from the mid-1800's covering the 11 western United States completely with the exception of Utah." The bidding will start at \$1.00.



## June Quiz on Uzbekistan

by Stan Cronwall

Uzbekistan is an independent republic and a member of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

When the Soviet Union dissolved on December 26, 1991, Uzbekistan and ten former Soviet republics established the Commonwealth of Independent States. It is land-locked central Asian country bounded by Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan, Afghanistan and Kyrgyzstan.

To date, the country has issued no Air Post, Semi-Postal, Official or any other back-of-the book stamps.

1. In 1996, the five countries bordering on the Aral Sea issued a souvenir sheet with a common theme and visual "Save the Aral Sea". The Sea was effectively destroyed by a disastrous Soviet Union irrigation scheme. There are five stamps in the sheet. The stamp graphics featured what subjects?
  - a. The Hulks of Ships Stranded When the Sea Shrank
  - b. Animals Once Associated with the Sea
  - c. Desert Inroads into What Was the Sea
2. The flag of Uzbekistan was first seen on a stamp issued in 1992. This stamp commemorates the first anniversary of independence from the Soviet Union. In addition to the three stripes, the stamp features a crescent and twelve stars. What do the twelve stars represent?
  - a. The months of the Islamic calendar
  - b. The number of Uzbek cities along the Silk Road
  - c. The number of constellations in the Zodiac
3. A set of four stamps was prepared in 2004 but issued in early 2005 to honor the Uzbek medal winners at the 2004 Olympic Summer Games held in Athens. What were the various medal counts?
  - a. Two Gold, One Silver & Two Bronze
  - b. Three Gold, One Silver & One Bronze
  - c. One Gold, Two Silver & Two Bronze
4. Perhaps the most famous name in the history of Uzbekistan is Tamerlane. He was the 14<sup>th</sup> Century Turko-Mongolian military leader who conquered most of the Muslim world, central Asia and parts of India creating an empire that rivaled the domain put together a century earlier by Genghis Khan. Tamerlane was born in Kesh, a historic Persian city now known as Shahrisabz in modern day Uzbekistan. The first time his likeness appears on an Uzbek stamp is in 1994 as a statue in what city?
  - a. Khiva
  - b. Bukhara
  - c. Tashkent
5. During WW II, soldiers from Uzbekistan fought in the Soviet Union Red Army. The 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Victory in World War II was celebrated on an Uzbek miniature souvenir sheet issued in 2010. There are four scenes depicted on the stamps. Which of these scenes are included?
  - a. The German Defeat at Stalingrad
  - b. The Tank Battle at Kursk
  - c. The Destruction of Berlin
  - d. None of these
6. In 2015, a set of two stamps was issued featuring fruit. The issue format was square but the stamps themselves were round. What special annotation regarding the stamp values should be noted?
  - a. There is no value shown for the stamps without selvaige whether Mint or Used
  - b. Collecting the selvaige alone has value
  - c. Both stamps have the same Scott values Mint or Used even though one has a significantly higher face value

7. In 1997, a set of four wildlife stamps and a souvenir sheet were released. The animals featured on these included:
  - a. Indian Tiger
  - b. Panther
  - c. Asian Elephant
8. The Uzbeks had no automobile manufacturing facilities when a part of the Soviet Union. A joint venture with Daewoo (South Korea) ended when that company collapsed in 2001. General Motors acquired Daewoo and in a new joint venture that continued to use the Daewoo name (on some models) survives and has expanded. How many stamps in the long set commemorating the Uzbek 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Independence deal with the factories or dealerships, but not highways?
  - a. 6
  - b. 4
  - c. 2
9. In 2006, there was an anniversary of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China celebrated with a single stamp with the flags of both nations and also showing vignettes of the Great Wall of China and a representative madrasasi (madrassa) or entrance to a Uzbek school whether religious or otherwise. What anniversary was marked by this stamp?
  - a. 1<sup>st</sup>
  - b. 5<sup>th</sup>
  - c. 15<sup>th</sup>
10. Carved wood items were the subject of a miniature sheet of four stamps issued in 2011. Which of the items listed below were shown on the stamps?
  - a. Table
  - b. Sewing Basket
  - c. Drum
  - d. Large Book Rest

**Bonus:** The state emblem or coat-of-arms of Uzbekistan was adopted on July 2, 1992. The design is similar to that of the previous Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic. The new design continues the cotton plant on the left and sheaf of wheat on the right. These are the two major agricultural products of the nation. Replacing the center hammer and sickle symbol is a right-facing khumo bird which symbolizes happiness and the love of freedom. The bird is perched on a banner which has the name of the country in two versions Latin and Cyrillic. Which version is shown on 2010 design A 307 on Scott 622 b?

- a. Latin
- b. Cyrillic
- c. Neither

The June quiz is worth **110 Auction Bucks**, including the bonus questions. Please complete the quiz and give your answers to Betty Mudge at either of the June meetings or email to [postboyquiz@renostamp.org](mailto:postboyquiz@renostamp.org)

**May Quiz Answers:** 1. a 2. c 3. a  
 4. b 5. a 6. c 7. b 8. c 9. c  
 10. b Bonus: b and b

## Report by Harvey Edwards on the Board meeting held May 11:

- The club has over \$13,000 in the bank (some of that is income from the July stamp show).
- The Board voted to approve \$300 for 2020 (sent to the business charity of their chose) to store our exhibitor frames used at the stamp show at Mike Potter's business (he retires in Dec.). He will be able to use the equipment at his work to load, transport and return the frames. This works great since the two pallets each weigh over a hundred pounds.
- The fiscal year reporting will be changed to the calendar year (instead of Aug. to July). It was extremely difficult to perform an accurate audit so close to the major income/expenses with the stamp show the end of July.
- The Secretary will file the annual state paperwork for nonprofit corporations.
- The Treasurer will file the annual tax return for nonprofits (no tax is due).
- The NSSS Bylaws will be updated to reflect the above changes.
- The Silverada Estates receives \$40 each spring for new plants around the clubhouse building. They do not charge us anything to have our meetings and social functions.



## “Clothesline” Presentation at May 25 Meeting

It's been a long time since the club used the clothesline method to have members discuss items in their collections. **Dick Dreiling** solicited items and coordinated the activity.

Six members had 10 items to discuss with two of them being too big to be on the clothesline.

**Dick Dreiling** had one-of-a-kind item. It was George Linn's first first-day-cover with a typed cachet on a “mourning cover.” The interesting part is a 1957 letter from Mr. Linn describing how and why the cover was created. The topic might be a future Post Boy article.

**Stan Cronwall** (on the right) had the largest item which was an uncut sheet of 15 Nazi Germany 1939 post card proofs that never made it into production because of the start of WWII. For reference, the (propaganda) post cards picture Nazi rallies which draw a lot of people. The 1938 Rally had at least 700,000 participants in the week-long event. Most arrive by train either as individuals or in groups. In 1939, (entitled the Rally for Peace) the Rally was abruptly cancelled about two weeks before it would have taken place. The trains were needed to transport personnel, and armaments to the Polish border in readiness for the attack that began WW II. Thus, the post cards were never printed. Stan also “plated” a complete sheet using individual cards.



**John Walter** followed with three pages of Naval Covers he obtained at WESTPEX as he joined the Universal Ship Cancellation Society. Two covers from 1933 & 1934 had U.S. Frigate Constitution postmarks from San Diego. More recent covers were produced by the Decatur Chapter member Rich Hoffner and sent free for joining the USCS. Rich honed his cachet making skills over 35 years producing mainly naval covers on a letterpress printer. Next were two Mermaid Hand-Painted cachets by Robert Quintero and Roger Wentworth. Two of the covers are shown below.



U.S. Frigate Constitution postmark on Dec. 25, 1933 at San Diego, Calif.



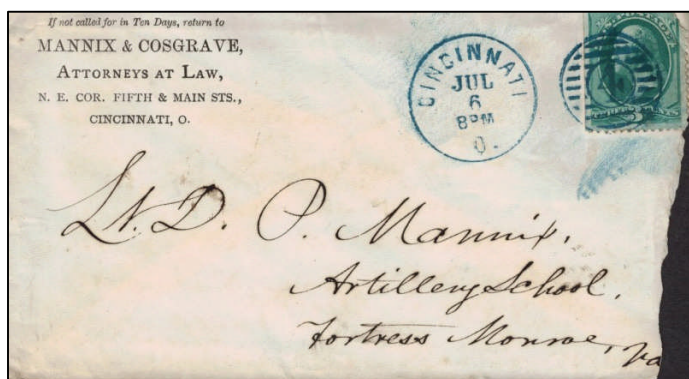
#4 of 6 Hand-painted Mermaid cachet by Roger Wentworth commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> dive of submarine USS Trepang with postmark on back “Groton, CT Submarine Base Br.”



**Tuck Vosburg** (on the right) noted an auction ad regarding a “Nebraska” collection in the *American Philatelist*. The collection was likely owned by Duane Hillmer, a loan customer of his in the 1970’s. The collection was held as part of collateral for a loan. Hillmer was a successful proprietor of two printing companies and had recently purchased Scott Publishing Co. which he owned until the mid-80’s.



**Harvey Edwards** showed two military covers (below); one from Marine Lt. D.P. Mannix (ca. 1890) and the other from Navy Cadet D. Pratt Mannix (III) (1900). Lt. Mannix was assigned to guard the body of John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln. He was also a “Reformer,” giving new direction to the modern Marine Corp. Cadet Mannix was Lt. Mannix’s son and became a Navy Rear Admiral before retiring in 1924. Admiral Mannix was also the father of famous author Daniel P. Mannix IV.



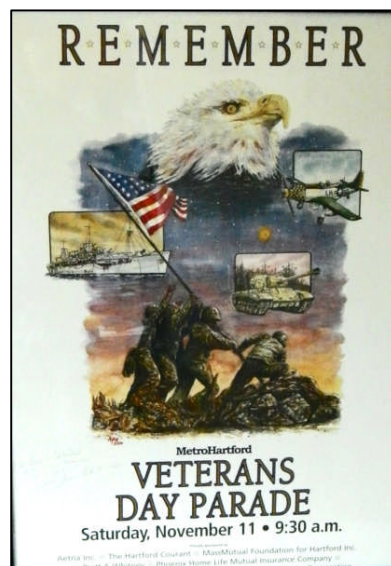
Corner card of Mannix & Cosgrave, Attorneys at Law to Lt. D.P. Mannix, Artillery School, Fort(ress) Monroe, VA, July 6, (ca. 1890).



Navy Cadet D. Pratt Mannix (III), U.S.S. Kearsarge, Brooklyn Navy Yard, postmarked Sep. 29, 1900.

Gary Atkinson had three interesting items. One a booklet pane of 30 labeled as Scott 499f valued at \$30K. Unfortunately, it was the common Scott 499 stamp pane trimmed to look like the booklet pane. Also of interest was a Scott 94c valued at \$15K but turned out it was a fake of the 94b common stamp. The final item was a cover sent to his wife with a Get Well card that took 2 months March 27 to May 20, 2019 to be delivered. Turns out the cover was mis-sent and postmarked on the back with the USS Gerald Ford naval cancel. This was the real keeper of the bunch.

The final item, in honor of Memorial Day, was a signed poster commemorating the battle on Iwo Jima. It was signed: “**PFC Fred W. Schribert, 4<sup>th</sup> Division Marines, 3-L-25, Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945**”. On further research PFC Schribert lived in Connecticut and passed away on May 11, 2008. The following year a ceremony was held at the National Iwo Jima Memorial Park in Newington, CT which commemorates the 100 state residents lost in 1945 and 16 more were added at the ceremony. Among those added was PFC Shribert. The personal account of PFC Schribert’s Marine Corp life on Iwo Jima is published in both “Men of War” and “Never in Doubt.” **John Walter** obtained the poster at WESTPEX while meeting with members of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society.



## Buy, Want, Sell, Trade

If you would like to have an advertisement in the Post Boy, please email [editor@renostamp.org](mailto:editor@renostamp.org).

**Buy and Sell** - almost anything philatelic and ephemera. This includes stamps, post cards, FDCs, photos and documents of mining, and also Western interest. Plus selling philatelic supplies. Contact member **Nadiah Beekun** at (775) 762-4905, <http://www.RenoStamps.com> or email: [classicnevada@yahoo.com](mailto:classicnevada@yahoo.com).

**For Sale:** Great Britain MNH. The items include sets, and presentation booklets. The prices are about 25% of 2016 Scott catalog. Contact member **Betty Mudge** 972-8237 or email [bjmudge2004@yahoo.com](mailto:bjmudge2004@yahoo.com).

**Buying:** Stamp Collections Worldwide & United States, Large or Small Estate. Postal History, Post Cards, Ephemera, Stock Certificates, Checks, Old Business Ledgers and Billheads, Mining Lumber, Staging & Express, Pony Express, California Gold Rush. Photographs 1840's - 1920's, California & Nevada Oil Paintings, anything Rare from California or Nevada History... Contact member **Mark Baker** 530-417-1117 or Email [Mark@goldrushpaper.com](mailto:Mark@goldrushpaper.com).

**Wanted** - Pre-1900 covers, Czechoslovakia & Asian used stamps, ephemera (old handwritten deeds, ledgers, documents, manuscripts, diaries, autograph books) covers with embossed red wax seal. Contact member **Gale Kiniry** (650) 965-2380 or email [kiniry@sbcglobal.net](mailto:kiniry@sbcglobal.net)

**Wanted** - German Post World War II Hitler Head stamps that have been "obliterated" or masked. Mint or used, ... singles or more ... just stamps or used on cover or postcards. Contact member **Stan Cronwall** email: [stlaine@aol.com](mailto:stlaine@aol.com)

**Wanted** - pre-1950's, picture postcards from Scotland, preferably castles and abbeys. Contact member **Marla Wetterling** (775) 575-1337 or email: [opusnrosebud@att.net](mailto:opusnrosebud@att.net).

**Wanted:** U.S. aerogramme: #UC49, and UC52 - must be used and addressed to an overseas address. Contact member **John Walter**, email: [walter60@gmail.com](mailto:walter60@gmail.com).

**Wanted:** Articles for the Post Boy newsletter. Many of the stamp club members purchase auction and consignment lots at meetings. How about a short article on why the item was purchased and a scan of the item. Let us know why you bought a certain item. Submit article to [editor@renostamp.org](mailto:editor@renostamp.org)

**Wanted:** Advertisements for philatelic items you may be seeking for your collection or an exhibit. You may be surprised by the items our members may have lurking in their collections. Also wanted are advertisements for items or duplicates you want to sell. Contact the editor (775) 851-7968 or [editor@renostamp.org](mailto:editor@renostamp.org).

# Nevada Stamp Study Society

## 2019 Nomination Form

There are three (3) elected positions open for 2019 elections. *"Any member of the Nevada Stamp Study Society in good standing, who is 18 years of age or older, shall be eligible to hold any office in the Society or to serve on any committee, provided however, that a candidate for the office of **PRESIDENT** shall have previously served either as an elective officer, or as a member of the Board of Directors, or as chairman of a standing committee."*

**President:** Serves for two years from August 2019 to July 2021. *"shall preside at meetings of the Society and Board of Directors. Shall appoint with the approval of the Board, the various standing committees. Shall execute on behalf of and in the name of the Society, when so authorized by the Board, all contracts, deeds and other legal instruments. Shall have general supervision over all officers and standing committees, to the end that there shall be full and complete performance of their duties by each of said officers and committees. Shall, upon termination of their office, serve as a member of the Board for the period of not less than one year to assist in maintaining continuity in the affairs of the Society."* (Bylaws; Article VI, Section2)

**Treasurer:** Serves for two years from August 2019 to July 2021. *"Shall be responsible for the custody of all securities of the Society subject to the supervision of the Board of Directors. Shall advise the Secretary in all matters concerning the financial duties discharged and may authorize disbursements of funds on vouchers signed as above provided. Shall present to the Board annually a complete statement prepared in collaboration with the Secretary, of the assets and liabilities of the Society and of the financial transactions of the Society, accompanied by the bank statements of the amount of money and securities on deposit or held in trust at the time of such statements and any report of any official audit of the accounts. Shall collect all dues and fees, and keep proper books of account showing all receipts, disbursements and balances of cash on hand. Shall deposit all monies of the Society in a bank or banks designated by the BOARD to the credit of the Society. Shall receive all applications for membership together with all data which may be received in connection therewith. Shall have custody of the seal, keep the records of members and issue membership cards and receipts."* (Bylaws; Article VI, Section5)

**Director:** (one position open): Serves for 3 years from Aug. 2019 to July 2022. *"shall have supervision of such activities of the Society as may be assigned to them by the President or the Board of Directors, and shall help to promote the Society. At a minimum, a Director will supervise and report on the activities of one of the standing committees."* (Bylaws; Article VI, Section 6)

A candidate for any of the elected positions may submit a short resume outlining their organizational and leadership qualities and should list any goals they may have for the Society. Any information provided by the candidate is voluntary and is not a requirement to run for office.

The slate of candidates will be published in the July issue of the Post Boy with elections taking place, by secret ballot, on August 10 (at the club picnic). All nomination forms must be returned by July 13, 2019 to George Ray.

I am a member in good standing and meet the requirements to run for the elected position of:

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Signature of candidate \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Print name: \_\_\_\_\_