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## Contract Signed on Purchase of Building Final Closing Expected on December 7

A contract has been signed for the purchase of the adjacent property at 2048 South Pontiac Way. The RMPL Board and the Negotiating Committee reached agreement with the seller on the purchase price of \$297,500. A final closing date on the property is planned for December 7, 2009. A number of steps still remain, including a formal appraisal, inspection, and other contractual details. A complete report to the membership will be made upon final closing and transfer of title to the property. The RMPL Officers and Board would like to thank the many volunteers who have donated their time and effort to accomplish this important step. We are looking forward to the benefits of this expansion and improvements that will now be possible with the additional space. We are making a substantial down payment on the purchase which is made possible by the many generous pledges by members. Other fund raising events, such as our Large Lot Auction on November 14, now more than ever, are especially important.

## Dear Doctor: Unusual Variations in Abbott's Medical Post Cards

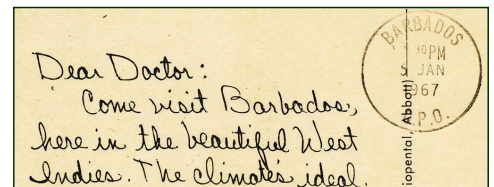
by Roger Cichorz

From 1954 to 1968, Abbott Laboratories, headquartered in North Chicago, Illinois, conducted a massive advertising campaign for its popular anesthetic drug Pentothal® Sodium that involved mailing a postcard every few weeks to thousands of doctors, nurse-anesthetists, and health facilities around the world. Abbott distributed at least 185 face-different postcards to doctors with the salutation, "Dear Doctor," followed by a message extolling the virtues of Pentothal.

During that campaign, postcards from 91 different countries were sent to doctors in the United States, Canada, and 20 other countries. The Abbott cards are known with their messages in ten different languages (Arabic, Dutch, English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Swedish). Some of the card mailings were enormous—for example, 280,000 of the "Wilkes, Australian Antarctic" cards were posted in January 1961. This card is still relatively common and often sighted in dealer's inexpensive cover boxes. However, finding some of the Abbott cards from the later mid-1960s mailings presents a great challenge as only a small number (perhaps as few as 1000) of these face-different cards were mailed and only a few of each still survive.

I did not begin collecting the Abbott cards in earnest until six years ago when I spotted a lot comprising perhaps 25 or so different cards at a local bourse and decided to purchase them. Thus began my quest to obtain every face-different Abbott card and their variants, a quest that is still ongoing.

So far, I have 129 of the 185 face-different Abbott cards issued—scouring stamp shows and bourses, postcard shows, eBay, and various other sites on the internet in the process of trying to identify and obtain them. During the past six years there have been ten additional previously unknown Abbott cards reported and added to the checklist. I was the discoverer of seven of these, finding them on internet auctions, but my "discoveries" are bittersweet in that I was outbid on most of these finds, and the end result was simply increasing my "want list"!





# Dear Doctor:

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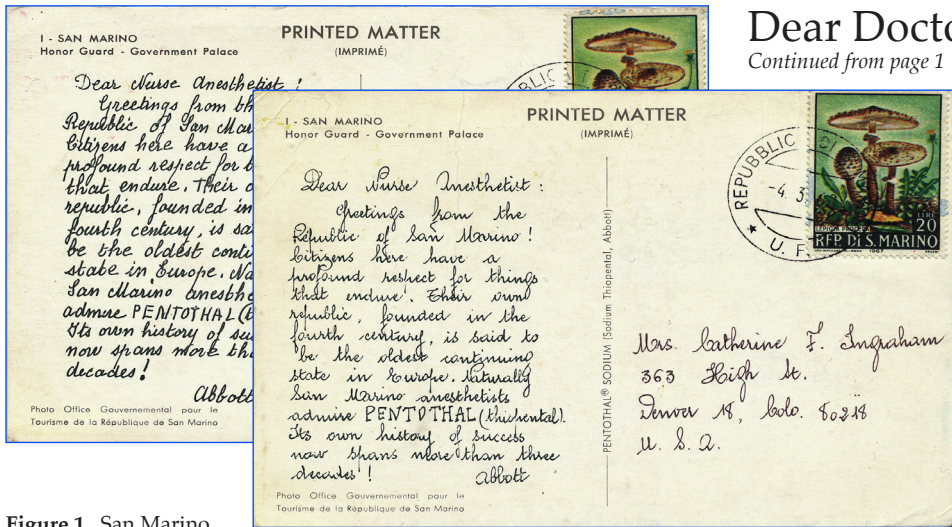


Figure 1. San Marino, "Dear Nurse Anesthetist" identical ad messages in different script.

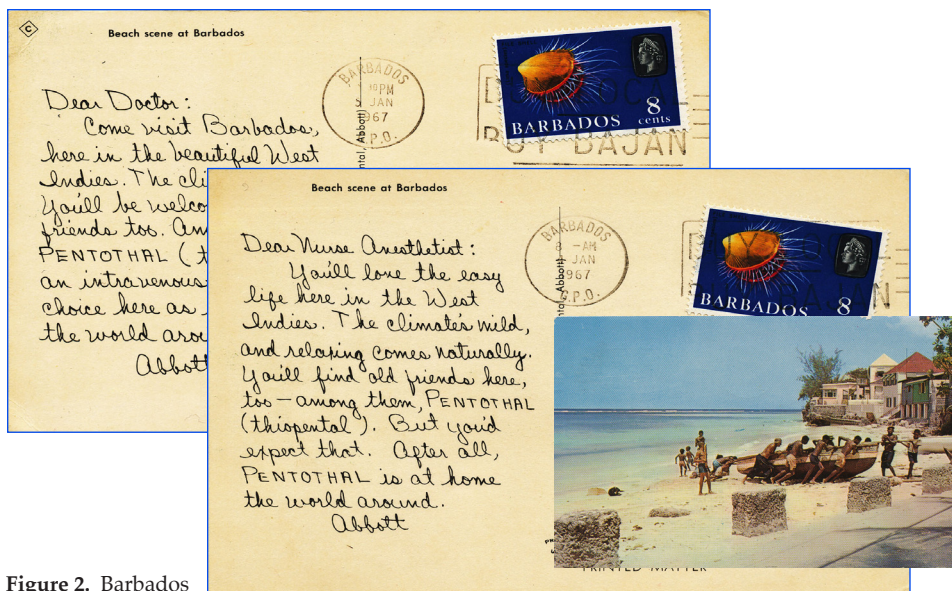


Figure 2. Barbados Beach Scene same-picture "Dear Doctor" and "Dear Nurse Anesthetist" cards with completely different ad messages.



Figure 3. Two Face-Different Nelson's Column/Trafalgar Square Cards. Horizontal format card posted February 1955 and vertical-format card posted July 12, 1968, also a first-day-of-issue card for the "QEI painting" stamp.

I have made other interesting (previously unknown and/or unreported) findings with the Abbott cards. For example, I discovered two different script typefaces used on the same Abbott San Marino card (Figure 1) - the first reported instance of this on an Abbott card.

Some Abbott same-picture cards are "variants". Some cards sent to nurse-anesthetists do not have "Dear Doctor" salutations but rather either a "Dear Nurse-Anesthetist" salutation or no salutation at all. All these "Dear Nurse" examples were known to have the identical message as their "Dear Doctor" counterparts until I examined the Barbados "beach scene" card (Figure 2) and found that the two have completely different messages!

Recently, I purchased an Abbott "Nelson's Column" vertical-format card (Figure 3) at APEX thinking it was a duplicate of a card I already had since it was not on my want list. When I got home and compared it to the card I already had with that title, it was an entirely different card that was not on the checklist of known Abbott cards! The other "Nelson" card that was on the checklist is in horizontal format and is from a 1955 mailing. The vertical-format card I bought at APEX, is uncanceled, while mine has a "First Day of Issue" postmark for the stamp, so mine has now been added to the list of only six recorded Abbott FDC mailings.

If this discussion stimulates an interest in these cards, be sure to visit the "Dear Doctor Club" web site (<http://www.deardoctormapostcards.com>). Also a book by David C. Lai, M.D. titled Pentothal Postcards is available at the RMPL, Oh yes, and if you have any questions about these cards, you can contact me at [rcichorz@comcast.net](mailto:rcichorz@comcast.net) as I am always happy to talk about "Dear Doctor" postcards!



## The Prez' Observations - Sergio Lugo

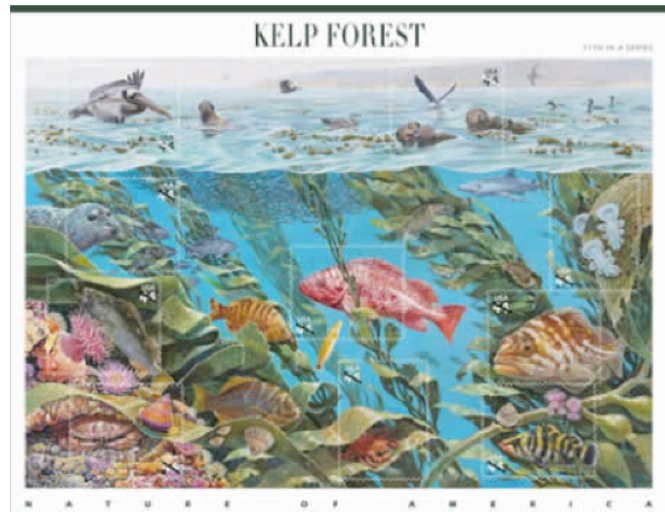
October was "STAMP COLLECTING MONTH". Here's a change of pace from discussions about the new building acquisition. How about a different topic – namely last month's **Stamp Collecting Month**.

Yes, it was that time of year when we celebrate and publicize our hobby. So as not to overlook the opportunity, we'll take a moment to look back and relish the thought that celebrating Stamp Collecting is a year long love affair with our hobby and we always have the opportunity to explore the amazing variety of topics that are daily found in the mass media and that can serve as lead-ins to introducing the hobby to others.

For instance, our own Don Dhonau spent a day in Tucson at the Postal History Foundation looking into their acclaimed youth program (serving 8,500 youngsters) to see what we can emulate in our area. He shortly will be implementing new ideas and suggestions. But he will also be looking for ideas from you as to how to encourage youngsters to engage in the hobby.

Recent issues of *Linn's* on the other hand, have provided springboards to the many varieties of our hobby's topics. In the September 28<sup>th</sup> issue were articles on the immortal humanitarian Gandhi, as well as the memorial issue of Warren G. Harding (come on, you know he was President in the 1920s, but do your non-stamp collecting buddies and friends know that), and an article on life long learning opportunities through the study of stamps by Janet Klug. The following issue of *Linn's* (October 5<sup>th</sup>) introduced us to the new issues of Great Britain's preeminent master detective, Sherlock Holmes, and his creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, as well as the mundane topics of ink shifts on the famed 5 cents Beacon airmail, the 2009 U.S. holiday issues, and stamp issues of the U.N. highlighting indigenous peoples of the world. Also the micro-printing found on the U.S. "Forever" stamps.

Turning to the internet one of my favorite sites is the National Postal Museum and its virtual exhibits. The offerings there never cease to amaze, as it refines its presentations and provides more and more offering of mass appeal. Take a look and have your friends do so – there you'll find: exhibits on the early post office; Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Moving the Mail; the Art of Cards and Letters; Alphaphilately; Victory Mail of World War II; John Lennon (of the Beatles) and his Lost Album; Airmail in America; the Queen's Own stamps; *H.M.S. Titanic* and much, much more. And what's equally amazing – it doesn't stop at the National Postal Museum – you can always go to the web sites of such places as Great Britain, France, Russia, Sweden, and even Samoa.



### NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING MONTH STARTS WITH A SPLASH!

There also in October was one of the most attractive panel issues of the United States that I've seen in recent memory. As the news release pronounced in big, bold letters: **"Creatures of central California's Kelp Forest swam into the nation's mail stream when SCUBA divers unveiled the Nature of America: Kelp Forest, collectible souvenir sheet stamps and stamped postal cards to launch National Stamp Collecting Month."**

The underwater unveiling was aired live on streaming video from the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Kelp Forest Exhibit on October 1 when all 25 million stamps and stamped postal cards went on sale nationwide. The Kelp Forest set — the 11th in our Nature of America series — not only highlights the complexity of the kelp forest as an ecosystem, but also captures the incredible beauty of this remarkable undersea wonderland.

The USPS, in connection with October as National Stamp Collecting Month, has also forged a new community partnership called Community Connection that provides schools with the resources of 32,700 area Post Offices, the country's largest archive of American history and culture as well as exciting new cross-curricular tools for teaching through stamps and curriculum-connected classroom tools designed for primary grade implementation in the new school year.

So go ahead and celebrate STAMP COLLECTING MONTH all year 'round– in November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September and October – you'll be glad you did.

Sergio

## WHAT'S NEW ON THE SHELVES?

### UNITED STATES

*Canal Zone Postal Stationery*, edited by Irwin J. Gibbs  
*The Official Blackbook Price Guide to United States Postage Stamps*, published by House of Collectibles

### COLORADO

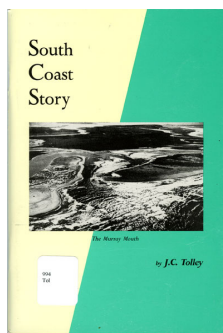
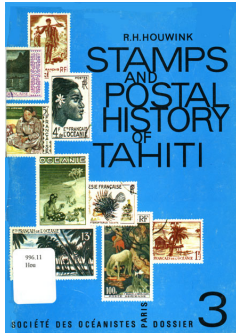
*Trinidad History Museum: A Capsule History and Guide*,  
by Steve Grinstead (non-philatelic)

### AFRICA

*St. Helena, Ascension, and Tristan de Cunha Philatelic Society's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary*, edited by Russell B. Skavaryl.

### AUSTRALIA and OCEANIA

*South Coast Story: A History of Goolwa, Port Elliot, Middleton and the Murray Mouth*, by J. C. Tolley  
*Stamps and Postal History of Tahiti*, by R. H. Houwink



### EUROPE

*British Civilian Postage Rates of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century*,  
by Michael Furfie  
*British Stamps: A Description of the Postage Stamps of the United Kingdom*, by Patrick Hamilton  
*Maury, Ceres, & Dalay Catalogue de Timbres de France, 2009, Volumes 1 and 2.*

### UNITED NATIONS

*Postal Issues of the United Nations, 1951-2003*,  
by United Nations Postal Administration

### TOPICAL

*Astrophil Weltraum-Philatelie-Katalog 1988*,  
published by Michael Göde  
*Conquête de l'espace, Catalogue Lollini 1975 (14<sup>th</sup> edition)*  
*Inventory and Checklist of Postage Stamps, Souvenir Sheets, and First Day Covers Issued to Commemorate the Memory of Eleanor Roosevelt.*  
compiled by Barbara Lyon  
*Inventory and Checklist of Postage Stamps, Souvenir Sheets, and First Day Covers Issued to Commemorate the Memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt,*  
compiled by Barbara Lyon  
*The Land of Baobabne*, by Dasa Metzler, a topical exhibit

*United States Space Covers: Price Guide and Reference List, 1973-1974 supplement*, by Reuben A. Ramkissoon  
*The World of Succulents*, by Dasa Metzler, a topical exhibit

### CINDERELLAS

*Tuberculosis Christmas Seals*



### MISCELLANEOUS

*Stamp and Coin News*, 1964, published by Higbee's Stamp and Coin Center, Cleveland  
*Early Films of the Spanish American War* [DVD]  
*Cecil Hohn Rhodes, the Cape of Good Hope, and the Development of Rhodesia*; Rhodesian Study Circle. Diamond Jubilee  
*South Africa for the Visitor-South African Tradition: a Brief Survey of Culture and Art in the Republic of South Africa*, by Information Service of S. Africa  
*Free French Invasion: The St. Pierre and Miquelon Affaire of 1941*, by Douglas G. Anglin  
*How to Price Old Picture Postcards (1980)*  
*Pentothal Postcards* by Davis C. Lai, MD (see article pgs 1-2)

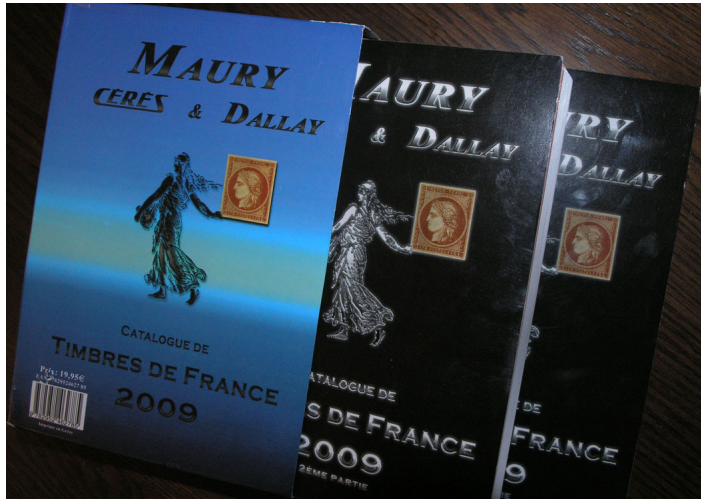
### NON-PHILATELIC (Western History Collection)

*Along the Trail with Lewis and Clark, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ed.*,  
by Barbara Fifer and Vicky Soderberg  
*American Southwest, and Insight Guide*, APA Productions  
*Army Exploration in the American West 1803-1863*,  
by William H. Goetzmann  
*Atlas of the North American Indian*, by Carl Waldman  
*Beyond the Hundredth Meridian: John Wesley Powell and the Second Opening of the West*, by Wallace Stegner  
*Fort Laramie and the Changing Frontier*, by David Lavender  
*Fort Robinson: Outpost on the Plains*, by Roger T. Grange  
*Ghost Towns*, by Ruth E. DeJauregui  
*Ghost Towns of the West*, by William Carter  
*Ghost Towns of the West*, by Lambert Florin  
*Gold and Silver in the West: the Illustrated History of an American Dream*, by T.H. Watkins  
*Historical Atlas of the Outlaw West*, by Richard Patterson  
*The History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Vols. 1, 2, 3*,  
by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark  
*Mosaic of New Mexico's Scenery, Rocks, and History*,  
edited by Paige W. Christiansen and Frank E. Kottlowski  
*The Northwest Ordinance 1787: a Bicentennial Handbook*,  
edited by Robert M. Taylor, Jr.



*Maury, Ceres, and Dallay Catalogue de Timbres de France, 2009, in two volumes.*

Reviewed by John Bloor



At the end of December, 2004, my wife and I visited Paris. It was not a good time to go. Many stores (including many stamp dealers) were on holiday. The weather was cold and rainy. Prices were high because of the strong Euro. I took an afternoon and went to Rue Druot which has one of the largest collections of stamp shops remaining in any city in the world. I found a few interesting stamps and covers but, in general, was rather disappointed with the outing. On my way back to our hotel, in the window of a store that I'd not visited, I noticed the "*Dallay Catalogue de Cotations de Timbres de France, 2004-2005*", a new French language catalogue of French stamps, first published in 2001. I had read a positive review of this book so I bought it. It turned out to be one of the best buys of the trip. It nicely complements the more traditional French catalogues published by Ceres and Yvert & Tellier.

The book reviewed here is the latest edition of the Dallay catalogue, now called the "*Maury, Ceres, & Dallay Catalogue*" (or just the *Dallay Catalogue* for short). In about 2005, Dallay merged with Ceres. Maury is another long-time French catalogue publisher. I'm not sure when they stopped putting out a catalogue but it was probably in the 1980s or 1990s. Ceres continued publishing their own catalogues through at least 2002. The current "*Dallay*" catalogue is a combination of Maury, Ceres, and Dallay.

Catalogue numbers are an important feature of any stamp catalogue and are considered proprietary information by catalogue publishers. Small changes in numbering can lead to significant differences in identification of a stamp. The numbers used here are Maury (in black) followed by Dallay (in reddish-brown, in parentheses). According to several web sources, Dallay started out using the Yvert & Tellier numbering system. In 2004, Yvert won a lawsuit against Dallay for this usage. However, Yvert agreed to license their numbers to other catalogue publishers, allowing them to print an index of the Yvert & Tellier numbers at the end of

their catalogues. Dallay reportedly began using this index with the 2005-2006 edition. If this practice was continued in the 2009 edition, the index is well hidden. I couldn't find it anywhere in either volume. Unlike the United States, where Scott is the predominate catalogue, French collectors commonly use several catalogues. Be very careful to specify which catalogue you are using when you give a catalogue number to identify a French stamp.

This is a specialized catalogue of the stamps of France. In addition to regularly issued postage stamps, it lists a wide variety of material including Millésimes, precancels, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> World War locals and patriotics, timbres de grève (locals issued during workers' strikes), training stamps (cours d'instruction), parcel post stamps (colis postaux), and much more. Many minor varieties are listed, particularly among the earlier stamps, with enlarged pictures showing the differences. Be aware that semipostal stamps (of which France has many) are intermixed with the regular postage stamps. They are not given special numbers as in the Scott catalogue. Airmails, indicated by a small airplane at the start of each listing, are both intermixed with the other stamps and listed again in a special airmail section. Much early French postal history is illustrated and priced. Of particular use to postal historians is the inclusion of rate (Tarif) information inserted among the stamp listings at the dates where rate changes occurred. Volume 1 covers stamps and postal history through 1959. Volume 2 includes 1960 to the present in addition to the extensive back-of-the-book listings. In my opinion, the breadth and depth of coverage of French philately by Dallay is greater than Scott's coverage of United States philately in the *Scott US Specialized Catalogue*.

Although the catalogue is in French, it is fairly easy to use for those who (like me) don't read the language. A knowledge of philatelic terms is helpful and multilingual philatelic glossaries are available. The biggest problem is the many pages of descriptive narrative, but one can understand even these with help from dictionaries, online translators, a good knowledge of philately, and common sense. It is extensively illustrated with large, clear, color images of stamps and covers. Prices are in euros.

In conclusion, if you want to collect one each of the face-different stamps (and some of the minor varieties) issued for postage by the French government, Scott will work quite well for you. I have used it for years. As your collection and your sophistication grows, though, the *Dallay Catalogue* is an excellent place to turn for expanding your knowledge of the many byways of French philately.

This catalogue is available in the **Rocky Mountain Philatelic Library**. However, if you are a serious French collector and want to have your own copy, it is available quite inexpensively from Henry Gitner, a dealer in New York who advertises in *Linn's* and on the internet. In addition to these two volumes, Dallay has also published two other catalogues which include French Colonies, Overseas Offices and territories, and other components of the "French Area".



## Third Annual Bulk & Large Lots Auction

Saturday, November 14th; 1:00pm

Last year's auction set new record

The RMPL will hold its third "bulk & large lots" live auction on Saturday, **November 14, 2009** at 1:00 PM in the meeting room area of the newly acquired 2048 building.

As most members are aware, the Library receives many donations of philatelic material over the course of the year. Some of this material ends up in our Silent Auction at the Rocky Mountain Stamp Show and some is placed in our nickel and other sale books. Others, difficult to strip down because of the time involved or the items are simply not conducive to selling individually form the basis of our annual "bulk & large lots" auction.

A detailed catalog and bidder's sheet are enclosed with this issue of *Scribblings*. Additional copies are available at the library. If you are unable to attend on November 14<sup>th</sup>, please submit mail bids by 4:00 PM Friday, November 13<sup>th</sup>. Details of bidding procedures are listed in the auction catalog.

This year we have 152 lots with minimum bids ranging from \$10 to \$600. The estimated retail value and/or face value of the entire auction is nearly \$75,000. A key portion of the auction consists of 42 lots from the estate of Bob Brown. This material includes a number of attractive lots of US, Canada, Great Britain and UN material, much of it carefully mounted on White Ace pages. The pages themselves are quite valuable and have not been included in the estimated value of these lots. There are also a number of topical lots including Colorado Wildlife, Antarctic Explorers, and Maps on Stamps.

The balance of the lots were donated by numerous individuals. These are heavy in US, Central America and Europe, especially Russia and Poland. Also very attractive Postal Commemorative Society FDC lots mounted in albums at a small fraction of the original price. And, we have five (5) the RMPL's famous "pickle jars" with 16,000 to over 25,000 stamps each. So come to the Auction on November 14<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 PM and have a fun afternoon. All lots will be on display the prior week.

## DONATIONS

The library thrives on the enthusiasm and generosity of its members. The following have made donations to the library in the past two months. Thank you.

### American Philatelic Society

Richard Axtell  
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Alan Warren  
Arthur Weaver  
Martin Wilkinson  
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Wineteer Family

## NEW MEMBERS

We extend a warm welcome to those who have joined the library in the past two months:

**Jonathan Studley** – Denver, CO  
Collects Germany

**Arthur Lizotte** – Castle Rock,, CO  
Collects US and World

**Louis Hoak** – Centennial, CO  
Collects Sheets, Commemoratives,  
Covers, and Air Mail

**Gordon Erskine** – Lakewood, CO  
Collects Kiwanis Stamps, Joint Issues, US

**Stoyan Ganchev** – Littleton, CO  
Collects Bulgaria, USA, and other countries

**Louis Hoak is the 800th person  
to join the library since our beginning in 1994.**

Our current membership stands at 489.

**AUCTION CATALOG  
and  
MAIL BIDDING FORM  
Enclosed with this Newsletter**





## SECOND SATURDAY PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY

Second Saturday programs are sponsored by the library and attract a friendly group of folks who are interested in a specific subject or who are interested in learning more about an area of philately that may be new to them. Contact Jim Kilbane if you would like to present a program.

e-mail: [aurora\\_80017@yahoo.com](mailto:aurora_80017@yahoo.com)

**The programs begin at 9:00 AM and are over by 10:00 AM.**

**Doughnuts and coffee are complimentary and all are welcome.**

**NOVEMBER 14, 9:00 AM**

*The USS Indianapolis*  
by Paul Murphy



Paul J. Murphy, survivor of the sinking of the USS Indianapolis will present the program. On July 30, 1945, the ship was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine in the Philippine Sea and sank in 12 minutes. Of 1,196 men on board, approximately 300 went down with the ship. The remainder, about 900 men, were left floating in shark-infested waters with no lifeboats and most with no food or water. The ship was never missed, and by the time the survivors were spotted by accident four days later, only 316 men were still alive.

**DECEMBER 12, 9:00 AM**

*Britain's Marvelous Machins*  
by Steve McGill & Ron Hill



Over 42-years in continuous use and still being produced in new and interesting configurations, the Machins of Great Britain have become an enduring classic for many collectors. Hear about the history, the design, and the thousands of variations in colors, values, papers and more, of the estimated more than 100-billion stamps printed to date.



## What's This? A Cookbook Filled With Stamps?

*"Heat butter in large saucepan ..."* *"Mash sardines finely..."*

Find out more at the RMPL on December 12, the second Saturday in December. Learn the recipes for a *Ham Club Sandwich*, *Portuguese Plaice*, *Peaches Mistral*, *Braised Shoulder of Lamb* and lots more. And hear a lot more about Britain's Marvelous Machins from Steve McGill and Ron Hill.

## Denver Stamp Exchange

**December 5, 2009 - Quality Inn Central Denver - 200 West 48th Avenue**

**Saturday Stamp Bourse 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM**

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*"Come and Enjoy the Activities"*

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Thursday 2:00 - 8:00 PM. Closed Sundays and Holidays. Phone: 303.759.9921

**Meeting times and places sometime change. It is best to call the library or the club to confirm the place and time. A calendar of reserved club times is kept by Don Beuthel at the library. Clubs should check the calendar regularly and notify Don (303-755-9328) of any changes or updates.**

### NOVEMBER 2009

- November 4** - Meeting-Aurora Stamp Club.  
6:30 PM trading, 7:30 PM meeting/program
- November 7** - Meeting 10:00 AM  
Scandinavian Collectors Club
- November 7** - Meeting 1:00 PM  
TOPIC, Topical Collectors in Colorado
- November 11** - **CLOSED - Veteran's Day**
- November 14** - 9:00 AM  
**Second Saturday at the RMPL**  
Program by Paul Murphy  
The *USS Indianapolis*
- November 14** - Meeting - 10:00 AM  
Mexico/Latin America Study Group
- November 14** - Meeting - 11:30 AM  
Universal Ship Cancellation Society  
U.S.S. Colorado Chapter
- November 14** - 1:00 PM  
**ANNUAL BULK LOTS AUCTION**
- November 21** - Meeting - 9:30 AM  
Metro Denver Young Stamp Collectors Club  
Program: *Lincoln on Stamps*-Sherri Jennings
- November 24** - Meeting - 7:30 PM  
Rocky Mountain Stamp Show Committee
- November 25** - Meeting - 7:30 PM  
Israel Stamp Club
- November 26** - **CLOSED - Thanksgiving**

### DECEMBER 2009

- December 2** - Meeting - Aurora Stamp Club  
6:30 PM Trading; 7:30 PM meeting/program
- December 5** - Meeting 10:00 AM  
Scandinavian Collectors Club
- December 9** - Meeting - 7:00 PM  
Denver Germany Stamp Club
- December 12** - 9:00 AM  
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Rocky Mountain Aerophilatelists
- December 12** - Meeting - 9:30 AM-Noon  
Metro Denver Young Stamp Collectors Club  
Tour of University Park Post Office  
Meet at 3800 Buchtel  
(1 block west of Colorado)
- December 23** - Meeting - 7:30 PM  
Israel Stamp Club
- December 24-25-26** - **CLOSED- Christmas**
- December 31** - **CLOSED- New Years Eve**

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