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Dear Colleagues,

In this number we somewhat depart from our usual coverage of Salvadorian stamps and postal history. We believe that the articles will be of interest, especially for those who have collected El Salvador for several years.

As ACES turned 40 in May of this year, we thought appropriate to commemorate the event by publishing what is probably the first account of how ACES was formed and its subsequent development. We greatly thank Bob Fisher, former El Faro editor, for sharing his recollections with us.

Besides the anniversaries, 2015 is turning into an exciting year for Salvadorian philately! The El Salvador prestamp book has been well received around the globe, and it is now being presented at several stamp exhibits in America and Europe. You will find some very good news about this regard in the following pages!

As usual, we invite you to share your interests, collaborations and items from your collections. Please remember, all of you make this journal possible!

Cordially,
Guillermo F Gallegos

On the Cover

1946 400th Anniversary of the City of San Salvador. Imperforated souvenir sheet error, two upper stamps missing and lower left misplaced.

(Pierre Cahen collection)
THE PRESTAMP PERIOD OF EL SALVADOR AT
NAPEX AND STAMPSHOW 2015

Guillermo F Gallegos

In our last issue we mentioned that The Prestamp Period of El Salvador (1525-1866), the first postal history book about El Salvador, will be participating at several Philatelic Exhibitions including NAPEX (National Philatelic Exhibition, June), StampShow (August), ExpoAfe 150 (continental exhibition to be held in Ecuador under FIAF auspices, September-October), and others.

The first of these, NAPEX, was held from June 5 to 7 at the Hilton McLean Tysons Corner in Washington DC. NAPEX is one of the oldest stamp shows in the USA, the first being in 1950, and since 2004 it has held a philatelic literature exhibition as well. It is one of the World Series of Philately shows, US national level shows that are accredited by the American Philatelic Society, and whose awards and medals are valid for applying to international FIP shows.

We are quite happy to share with all our readers that the El Salvador book won a Gold Medal and the Reserve Grand Prize for Handbooks.
StampShow was the second exhibition in which the book participated. Sponsored by the American Philatelic Society (APS), StampShow is the largest philatelic exhibition in the USA, and one of the oldest, being organized since 1886. This year it was held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from August 20 to 23, with more than 900 collections being exhibited and over 35 postal literature entries from around the world.

We are also rather proud of sharing that the El Salvador book won a Gold Medal and the American Philatelic Society Award for Research!

According to the APS Instructions to the Jury, Awards Presentation Criteria, the Research Medal will be given only to an exhibit which displays the best:

1. Original research; no prior documentation, or;
2. Secondary research; assemblage of information from several sources usually arriving at a conclusion never before published, or;
3. In-depth study for which little or no philatelic

Gold medals awarded to both authors, Gold and Reserve Grand Ribbons and Reserve Grand Prize for Handbooks, a paperweight of Virginia sandstone salvaged from the East Front of the U.S. Capitol.
4. In-depth study with an original approach which covers areas not seen in other exhibits on the subject.

**B. The award is to be given only when warranted. If no exhibit displays a sufficient level of research to merit the award, it should be withheld.**

On a related note, we just got confirmation from the organizers of the *Internationale Briefmarken Börse 2015* that the book has been included in the Philatelic Literature category. Held during October in Sindelfingen, Germany, it is the most prestigious German philatelic event, and it is focused on postal history.

We will keep you updated in these pages about how the book is judged at these and other future philatelic events.

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**THE PRESTAMP PERIOD OF EL SALVADOR (1525-1866) – BOOK REVIEW OF THE COLLECTORS CLUB PHILATELIST**

*Gene Fricks*

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Messrs Gallegos and Hahn have produced the definitive history of El Salvador’s preadhesive postal history. The product of decades of research, they delved deeply into archives in both Spain and the New World to compile a thorough narrative history of postal affairs from shortly after the Spanish conquest until the introduction of postage stamps in the nineteenth century. They complement the narrative with illustrations of many of the most important decrees and documents, examples of handstamp markings, and letters. The authors also acknowledge that additional documents and letters may be found attached or mixed with other reports that they have not yet examined, so opportunities for
additional discoveries exist. They point out that new postal artifacts in private collections are possible but probably unlikely.

The early postal history of Central America is not just that of a single audiencia or country (after independence). El Salvador was once part of the Kingdom of Guatemala, which also incorporated settlements in today’s southern Mexico to Nicaragua. The nascent postal system provided a rudimentary communications network that operated intermittently. Mail as well as commerce focused on contact with Spain through the West Indies. The Postal System suffered for decades from undercapitalization and a lack of organization. Spain engaged in a series of expensive, and often disastrous, wars that robbed the empire of resources to invest in such activities as communications. As a consequence, Spain went from a system of dedicated packet ships to use of ships carrying freight and passengers as well as mail. Not only did this help to pay for mail transport, it afforded more opportunities for privateers and pirates, but that is a story of another time.

A plethora of maps aid our special perception of mail routes and enhance our understanding of evolving communications. As we get into the Republican Period of an independent El Salvador, the adhesive postage stamps are used to give us pictures of leaders of the country and postal administration. Each period of operation is described using a catalog of postal markings. This catalog eventually provides key information on the markings used for each post office in the country. Even a page of counterfeited markings complement the narrative.

We have an appendix of Spanish terms, a bibliography of 20 pages and a full index. This work is comprehensive and highly recommended.

El Salvador, truly one of the last frontiers in philately. Where can you find such an impressive array of complex issues still waiting for new discoveries to be made? Whatever your interest, El Salvador has it all. Let us help you build your collection!
A HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLECTORS OF EL SALVADOR (ACES)

Robert A. Fisher

The person who ignited a real interest in the philately of El Salvador in the United States, and even internationally, was Joseph D. Hahn. Around 1969, this dedicated collector realized that the little Central American country of El Salvador offered a rich field for a specialist willing to search for its treasures hidden away in old collections and dealer stocks and lost from the sight of present-day collectors. As his interest grew, he purchased a collection of El Salvador put together by James Beal, a collector whose major interest was Mexico. Using the Beal collection as the foundation, Hahn began adding new material immediately. During the next ten years, he formed an outstanding collection of El Salvador, which was auctioned by Christie’s in Geneva, Switzerland on April 27, 1979. The catalogue of this sale is still prized by collectors.

As he started his collection, he began searching out and getting acquainted personally and by mail with others interested in the philately of El Salvador. At a 1970 stamp show held in Chicago, he became acquainted with Earl H. Wellman, executive secretary of The Jack Knight Collectors Club Federation, a conglomeration of 12 different philatelic groups which collectively published their individual newsletters. Here was an opportunity to publish articles about the postal history and stamps of El Salvador without having to put together an elaborate organizational structure.

Even so, Hahn was instrumental in organizing an El Salvador group, along with Joseph Mandos, Alan C. Powers, and others. Within a short time, there was enough support from other interested collectors to form the El Salvador Collectors Club. Hahn became editor of the club’s newsletter called The El Salvador Philatelist, the first issue appearing in the May 1970 publication of The Jack Knight Collectors Club Federation. (The first issue was actually called The El Salvador Collector, the name being changed to The El Salvador Philatelist with the second issue.) This arrangement gave exposure to The El
Salvador Philatelist, not only to its members, but to a wide range of collectors affiliated with other philatelic groups in the Federation.

Salvador. From the very beginning, Hahn was able to print in-depth articles concerning Salvadoran postal history and stamps. Two examples of these articles come to mind mainly because Scott Catalogue recently made changes in its listings reflecting information published in The El Salvador Philatelist. In the second issue, Hahn authored an article on the 1874 overprints on the first issue of El Salvador. The catalog listed only two varieties of this overprint even though knowledgeable collectors knew otherwise and this information had been published in the philatelic press as far back as 1907. Scott Catalogue now lists a Type I and Type II of Nos. 5-8 and Type III remains Nos. 9-12. It has corrected the illustrations of the overprints which previously were incorrect.

Also, the catalog completely ignored the postal tax stamps first issued in 1901, but carrying a 1900 date, which benefited primary education. These stamps were required on domestic mailings from May 15, 1901 until September 1, 1905. In the fourth issue, Joseph Mandos wrote about the stamps used to pay this postal tax and at the same time urged collectors of El Salvador to consider the preparation of a handbook on the stamps and postal history of the country. The catalog now lists the stamps as RA1, RA2 and RA3. The stamps previously bearing these numbers have been renumbered RA4, RA5 and RA6. Change comes slowly to stamp catalogs, but in this case persistent sharing of information with the catalog editors has resulted in changes for the better in listings for El Salvador.

By early 1975 the arrangement with the Jack Knight Federation was not proving to be as advantageous for the club as originally hoped. Membership was polled by mail and 75 percent of those responding felt the El Salvador Collectors Club should terminate its membership in The Jack Knight Collectors Club Federation and create a stand-alone organization.

A meeting publicized to the club membership and in the philatelic press was called for May 3, 1975 at the home of Joseph Mandos in Collindale, Pennsylvania (suburban Philadelphia). Attended by four persons, the group, Joseph Mandos, Joseph D. Hahn, Allan C. Powers and Robert A. Fisher, agreed to form a new group specializing in the philately of El Salvador. Mandos was chosen to serve as president and treasurer until the group could elect permanent officers. It was decided that the new organization would be called the Associated Collectors of El Salvador, or ACES for short. Hahn was asked to edit the society's publication which would start as soon as there were sufficient funds in the
treasury. Fisher would serve as secretary and publisher. Powers, a stamp dealer and author of the column, “Latin Beat”, which in 1975 appeared regularly in Linn’s, felt he could not take an active leadership role at that time.

First issue of ACES in July 1975

Immediately following the meeting, President Mandos sent a letter to all known collectors of El Salvador inviting them to join and response was rapid and enthusiastic. The first issue of the association's publication called ACES was dated July 1975. The secretary's report in that issue listed 31 members. At year's end, the membership was 52.

In January 1976, a nominating committee which had been appointed by President Mandos presented the following nominations: President – John Little, Garden City, New York; Vice-President – Phillips B Freer, Los Angeles, California; Secretary – Robert A. Fisher, Oaks, Pennsylvania; and Treasurer – Joseph Mandos – Collingdale, Pennsylvania. The secretary asked for any other nominations from the membership which had to be in his hands by April 15, 1976. The April 1976 issue of ACES reported a membership of 74. In the July-August 1976 issue of ACES, the secretary stated that 23 ballets had been returned and all were voted for the slate presented by the nominating committee. In that same issue, it was reported that the membership had reached 88. As of September 30, 1976 membership was reported at 84 with four being dropped because they did not renew their membership for the second year. At the end of December 1976, membership was 81.

By the end of June 1977, the membership had approved a new constitution and elected new officers: President – Phillips Freer; Vice-President – Robert A. Fisher; Secretary – Michael D. Moore; Treasurer – Joseph Mandos; Directors – Carlos A. Diaz M. and David D. Stern.

After serving as editor of ACES for three years, Joseph Hahn found it necessary to relinquish that responsibility and resigned. He, along with a partner, had purchased a stamp store in State College, Pennsylvania. President Freer asked Robert Fisher to serve as editor. The first issue under Fisher was August 1978 and carried a new name, El Faro, a change that had been approved by the Board of Directors. The El Salvador Collectors Club had used that title for a supplemental publication on postal history in 1972.

Name change to El Faro in August 1978
The name originated with Steven Ross, a very active member of both the El Salvador Collectors Club and the Associated Collectors of El Salvador. Fisher announced that his publishing schedule would be quarterly: August, November, February and May, and each issue would consist of 12 pages.

By 1979 ACES was offering its members the following services: library, translation, mail bid sales, new issues, and expertization. The items available for loan from the ACES library were listed in several issues of *El Faro* and members were urged to make use of this reference material. The officers elected that year were President – Phillips Freer, Vice-President – David D. Stern, Secretary – Michael D. Moore, Treasurer – Joseph Mandos, and Directors – William F. Rapp and Piet Steen.

*El Faro* was awarded a silver medal at five different stamp shows from 1979 to 1981: APS STaMpsHOW ’79 Boston, APS STaMpsSHOW ’80 Spokane, SESCAL ’80 Los Angeles, STaMpsHOW ’81 Atlanta, and SESCAL ’81 Los Angeles.

Membership continued to hold steady through the early 1980s. The secretary’s report of October 1981 showed an active membership of 82. By April 1982 ACES could boast 95 members. President Phillips Freer organized a gathering of ACES members in April at SANDICAL ’82 in San Diego. Fifteen members were present. At one meeting, the group gathered in Freer’s hotel room. Smoking was so
Another photo of the ACES 1982 meeting at SANDICAL (El Faro Vol. 7, No. 4 (May 1982)

Dues were raised from $5.00 to $8.00 a year. Joe Mandos had served as treasurer of the association since it started, but he found it necessary to resign his position as of December 1982. To recognize the contributions he had made to ACES, he was given an honorary life membership. By January 1983 membership had dropped to 87, never to return to the 90s. Robert H. H. Hutchinson was appointed to fill the remainder of Mandos' term. He was elected as treasurer in the 1983 election along with Karen J. Lindvall as secretary, the other officers remaining in their positions for another term.

Through his tenure, President Freer promoted a handbook of Salvadorean philately. At one point, Steven Ross was asked to work on the postal stationery part and some draft pages were shown to those members present at SANDICAL '82. Freer felt that ACES would soon be able to publish the postcard section. However that did not materialize at that time. Freer continually urged members to share their knowledge and findings with the membership by writing articles for El Faro, but the majority of articles were written by a small number of the association's members.

In August 1984, Freer resigned as president and moved to Oaxaca, Mexico. Upon Freer's resignation, Vice-President David Stern took the helm of the association. Freer was an ardent supporter of the Monte Alban Project based in that city. The author was able to visit Freer in Oaxaca in 1985 and 1990 when he was in the country on business. The cry for help with articles articulated so faithfully by President Freer was echoed by the editor as he found it more difficult to provide a variety of meaningful articles on the philately of El Salvador. He had to seek new employment in early 1986 moving from Pennsylvania to Ohio at mid-year.

The 1988 election brought a new slate of officers: William R. Rapp, president; Leo Malz. Vice-president; Jeff Brasor, secretary-treasurer; David D. Stern, past president; and directors, Jose Luis Cabrera and John D. Enright. Shortly thereafter, they were faced with the task of finding an editor, as Fisher's work responsibilities forced him to resign as editor. He had served in that role for ten and a half years, producing
42 issues of *El Faro* consisting of 504 pages.

It appears that the officers found someone to serve, and he accepted the position, but nothing happened. After nine months without an issue, the editor-to-be sent his regrets, declining to serve. The person’s name was never revealed so he remains unknown to this day. Secretary-Treasurer Jeffery Brasor stepped into the breech and in October 1989 brought out an issue identified as Volume 14, No. 1. However, the last issue edited by Fisher was Volume 14, No. 2. The second issue by Brasor, that of February 1990, is identified as Volume 16, No. 1 and Brasor is listed now as editor. It appears that he realized the October 1989 issue should have been designated as Volume 15, and he made the correction starting with the February 1990 issue. Brasor published issues of varied sizes, two issues consisting of 40 pages. He served as editor for two years, and turned the editor’s office over to Peter Bylen. Membership at the end of 1990 stood at 61 and in May 1992 at 55. The results of the 1990 election were: President – Steven Ross, Vice-President – Finn Stjernholck and Directors – David Stern and Jose Luis Cabrera.

The first issue edited by Bylen was Spring 1992, Volume 18, No. 1. President Ross appealed again for members to contribute articles since El Salvador was a secondary collection interest for the new editor. Bylen planned to reestablish the quarterly printing schedule and to review past issues to learn what had been covered and what had been neglected and form a “want list” of articles. The result of the 1992 election was: President – Jeff Brasor, Vice-President – Finn Stjernholck, Secretary-Treasurer – David D. Stern and Directors – Jose Luis Cabrera and Steven W. Ross. Bylen soon found that it was difficult to produce four issues a year and maintain that schedule. In the Winter 1994 issue, Volume 20, No. 1 he apologizes for the delays that had occurred. He had reprinted several studies and in answer to complaining members replied that this was better than mailing out blank pages. He reiterated his hope of producing three more issues that year. It appears that Bylen was able to produce one more issue designated Spring 1994, Volume 21, No. 1. David Stern paid for an advertisement in the El Salvador pages of the 1993 Scott Catalogue which produced a number of new members.

The next issue of *El Faro* in the author’s collection is edited again by Jeff Brasor and indexed Spring 1996, Volume 22, No. 1. The officers of ACES are listed as: President – Joe Hahn, Vice-President – Harry Eisenstein and Secretary-Treasurer – David Stern. These officers were serving until an election could be held. Hahn laments the difficult times the association is going through citing the sporadic issuance of the magazine as the reason for the decrease in membership. He wrote, “I believe EL FARO is our lifeblood and if we cannot support it, we cannot sustain the Society.” He praised the work of the editors but their task becomes impossible without the help of others through articles. He urged all members to pledge at least one article a year and
promised to give a genuine copy of Scott 210 to the author of the best article in Volume 22. Secretary David Stern reported that 79 members were paid up through December 1995. He reported a balance of $2,094 on hand of which $1,400 was reserved for the handbook/catalog. Yearly dues were $20.00.

Brasor edited three more issues of *El Faro*, Summer 1996, Volume 22, No. 2, Fall 1996, Volume 22, No. 3 and Spring 1997, Volume 23, No. 1. In the latter issue, President Hahn reports that he himself will resume the editorship and that Robert Fisher will act as publisher. These same persons held those positions at the very beginning of the society. President Hahn had called for a meeting of members at SCOPEX '96 held in State College, Pennsylvania. Five persons, Hahn, Fisher, Gene Fricks, Bob Richardson, and Bill Welch, were in attendance. Bill Welch’s exhibit of El Salvador had won the Grand Award at the show. There was a special arrangement for persons to join ACES, dues now at $22.00 a year and the newly-formed Honduras Collectors Club, dues $11.00, for $30.00 a year.


The last issue of *El Faro* was Spring 1998. Publication seems to stop without any explanation. There seems to be no additional printed material from ACES until an announcement appears in *El Salvador Filatélica – El Faro*, Year 1, Number 1 dated July – September 2004 that the El Salvador Philatelic Society and the Associated Collectors of El Salvador were now united in one organization with a new digital publication edited by Guillermo Gallegos. In the second issue of the new publication, Joseph Hahn reported the death of Jeff Brasor, an ardent supporter of ACES and the founder of the Honduras Collectors Club. He had succumbed after a five-year battle with prostate cancer.

Forty years have passed since the founding of the Associated Collectors of El Salvador. Much has changed for the better, the author believes, as far as Salvadorean philately is concerned. ACES flourished, floundered, and even disappeared for a few years, but the dream never died. Like the phoenix, it rose again along with the Sociedad Filatélica de El Salvador, and now the two are one. The dream of a handbook never died either, and now it is coming true with the publication of *The Prestamp Period of El Salvador (1525-1866)* by Guillermo F. Gallegos and Joseph D. Hahn. This magnificent volume has raised the standard for a philatelic handbook much higher than it was in the past. The next volume is well underway and we should be seeing the second one shortly. Also, changes have been made by Scott Catalogue in the listing of the stamps of El Salvador brought about by members of ESPS-ACES. Was the struggle worth it? Yes, it was!
MORE ON THE 1934 INTERIOR AIR MAIL

Michael Peter

I would like to share 4 covers from my collection to complement the article about the 1934 Interior Airmail that appeared in the last El Salvador Philatelist issue.

Top: Interior Air Mail carried by Army planes from Chalatenango to San Salvador, sent on 15 June 1934 and received the following day. Bottom: Letter from La Union to San Salvador, sent on June 17 and received on June 23. Both sent without the 15 cents airmail surtax to the standard rate.
Top: Interior Air Mail carried by Army planes from Jucuapa (Usulutan) to San Salvador, sent on 21 June 1934, and received on June 23. Bottom: Letter sent from California (Usulutan) to San Salvador, sent on June 23 and received on June 26. Both sent with the 15 cents airmail surtax to the standard rate.
SHOW-N-TELL
This section presents an illustration of an interesting item from the collection of one of our member or collaborators.

1897 letter sent by the General Director of the Salvadorian Postal Service to the General Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs in Paris. Sent from San Salvador on October 1, and received in Paris around mid-November. Note the envelope stationery with the General Director seal, possibly printed by Hamilton Bank Note Company, and the Correos de Oficio marking.

(Carlos Quintanilla Collection)
ADLETS

Our adlet service allows members to publish their philatelic interests on each ‘El Salvador Philatelist’ so they can buy, sell, or exchange with other collectors. Every member is eligible to place one adlet in the journal. In order to send us the adlet you want published, please send us an email to elsalvadorphilatelist@elsalvadorphilately.org.

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MEMBERS SERVICES

AFISAL regularly meets every Saturday at 3PM (local time) in the premises of the National Museum of Anthropology (MUNA) in San Salvador. The meetings are characterized by the informal exchange of material and information between the members.

MUNA is located at Avenida Revolución, Col. San Benito, in front of the Centro Internacional de Ferias y Convenciones (CIFCO). It is the largest museum in El Salvador, with an extensive collection of Pre-Columbian artifacts and ethnographic material.

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