

Post Office

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New York Post
The Northside Post Office (Bldg. 426) has 24-hour access to check your mailboxes, 7 days a week. Our Customer Service Team (Bldg. 429) is able to in-process you and your families Monday thru Friday. Official Mail pickup is located at the rear of Bldg. 426 and available Monday thru Friday.

POST OFFICES | 86 FSS
Facility Name Street Address City State ZIP Phone; ADELPHI STATION: 950 FULTON ST: BROOKLYN: NY: 11238: 7187832444: BATH BEACH POST OFFICE: 1865 BENSON AVENUE: BROOKLYN

Brooklyn Passport - Applying for a Passport in Brooklyn, NY
Total # of Post Offices: 12 (click on any link above to check post office Open Hours). Note: Some locations beside Open hours do include info about: Passport Acceptance Hour,Passport Photo Hours,PO Box Access Hours,Carrier Facility Hours, Global Express Guaranteed Hours,Pickup Services Hours.

New-york Post offices and opening hours in "q" cities ...
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Branch Finder | Post Office
The phrase's association with the U.S. Mail originated with its inscription on New York City's General Post Office Building, which opened in 1914. The inscription was added to the building by William M. Kendall of the architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White, the building's architects.The phrase derives from a passage in George Herbert Palmer's translation of Herodotus' Histories, referring ...

United States Postal Service creed - Wikipedia
A village post office (VPO) is an entity such as a local business or government center that provides postal services through a contract with the USPS. First introduced in 2011 as an integral part of the USPS plan to close low volume post offices, village post offices will fill the role of the post office within a ZIP code. ...

United States Postal Service - Wikipedia
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"It began as a mistake." By middle age, Henry Chinaski has lost more than twelve years of his life to the U.S. Postal Service. In a world where his three true, bitter pleasures are women, booze, and racetrack betting, he somehow drags his hangover out of bed every dawn to lug waterlogged mailbags up mud-soaked mountains, outsmart vicious guard dogs, and pray to survive the day-to-day trials of sadistic bosses and certifiable coworkers. This classic 1971 novel—the one that catapulted its author to national fame—is the perfect introduction to the grimly hysterical world of legendary writer, poet, and Dirty Old Man Charles Bukowski and his fictional alter ego, Chinaski.

" " The history of its Post Office is nothing less than the story of America, " Ms. Gallagher ' s opening sentence declares, and in this lively book she makes the case well. " —Wall Street Journal A masterful history of a long underappreciated institution, *How the Post Office Created America* examines the surprising role of the postal service in our nation ' s political, social, economic, and physical development. The founders established the post office before they had even signed the Declaration of Independence, and for a very long time, it was the U.S. government ' s largest and most important endeavor—indeed, it was the government for most citizens. This was no conventional mail network but the central nervous system of the new body politic, designed to bind thirteen quarrelsome colonies into the United States by delivering news about public affairs to every citizen—a radical idea that appalled Europe ' s great powers. America ' s uniquely democratic post powerfully shaped its lively, argumentative culture of uncensored ideas and opinions and made it the world ' s information and communications superpower with astonishing speed. Winifred Gallagher presents the history of the post office as America ' s own story, told from a fresh perspective over more than two centuries. The mandate to deliver the mail—then " the media " —imposed the federal footprint on vast, often contested parts of the continent and transformed a wilderness into a social landscape of post roads and villages centered on post offices. The post was the catalyst of the nation ' s transportation grid, from the stagecoach lines to the airlines, and the lifeline of the great migration from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It enabled America to shift from an agrarian to an industrial economy and to develop the publishing industry, the consumer culture, and the political party system. Still one of the country ' s two major civilian employers, the post was the first to hire women, African Americans, and other minorities for positions in public life. Starved by two world wars and the Great Depression, confronted with the country ' s increasingly anti-institutional mind-set, and struggling with its doubled mail volume, the post stumbled badly in the turbulent 1960s. Distracted by the ensuing modernization of its traditional services, however, it failed to transition from paper mail to email, which prescient observers saw as its logical next step. Now the post office is at a crossroads. Before deciding its future, Americans should understand what this grand yet overlooked institution has accomplished since 1775 and consider what it should and could contribute in the twenty-first century. Gallagher argues that now, more than ever before, the imperiled post office deserves this effort, because just as the founders anticipated, it created forward-looking, communication-oriented, idea-driven America.

This book brings to life the important but neglected story of African American postal workers and the critical role they played in the U.S. labor and black freedom movements. Historian Philip Rubio, a former postal worker, integrates civil rights, labor, and left movement histories that too often are written as if they happened separately. Centered on New York City and Washington, D.C., the book chronicles a struggle of national significance through its examination of the post office, a workplace with facilities and unions serving every city and town in the United States. Black postal workers--often college-educated military veterans--fought their way into postal positions and unions and became a critical force for social change. They combined black labor protest and civic traditions to construct a civil rights unionism at the post office. They were a major factor in the 1970 nationwide postal wildcat strike, which resulted in full collective bargaining rights for the major postal unions under the newly established U.S. Postal Service in 1971. In making the fight for equality primary, African American postal workers were influential in shaping today's post office and postal unions.

Christopher Shaw, the book's author said, "Through preferential postage rates for nonprofits the Postal Service facilitates civic involvement and a healthy democracy." Nader also noted, "Postal employees are fairly remunerated in an increasingly low-wage, low benefit 'Wal-Mart' economy." According to Nader, "Post offices serve as the heart of community life in neighborhoods and towns nationwide and the presence of postal workers on community streets make them safer, as the many beneficiaries of their frequently heroic efforts attest." "The lack of citizen-consumers' involvement in the recently passed postal reform legislation has highlighted the need for a public dialogue about the future of our postal system. The book provides a starting point for that conversation," stated Nader.

A class visits the post office to mail their valentines and finds out about the work that is done there.

Winner of the 2020 Believer Book Award for Fiction "A brilliant study of the mundane, full of unexpected detours and driving prose. Hjorth's novel ingeniously orbits the intimate stories that are possible only when a character has put words on paper and sent them through the post." – New York Times Book Review, " The Best Post Office Novel You Will Read Before the Election " "Vigdis Hjorth is one of my favorite contemporary writers." – Sheila Heti, author of Motherhood and How Should a Person Be? From the author of the 2019 National Book Award Longlisted Will and Testament Ellinor, a 35-year-old media consultant, has not been feeling herself; she's not been feeling much at all lately. Far beyond jaded, she picks through an old diary and fails to recognise the woman in its pages, seemingly as far away from the world around her as she's ever been. But when her coworker vanishes overnight, an unusual new task is dropped on her desk. Off she goes to meet the Norwegian Postal Workers Union, setting the ball rolling on a strange and transformative six months. This is an existential scream of a novel about loneliness (and the postal service!), written in Vigdis Hjorth's trademark spare, rhythmic and cutting style.

York, took over in 1980. From that point on, the United States Postal Service found itself bargaining with an aggressive and well-organized opponent. Through the history of the postal workers' struggle this exciting book provides a panoramic view of federal workers' labor relations from the nineteenth century to the present day, and a glimpse of what may happen in the future.

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