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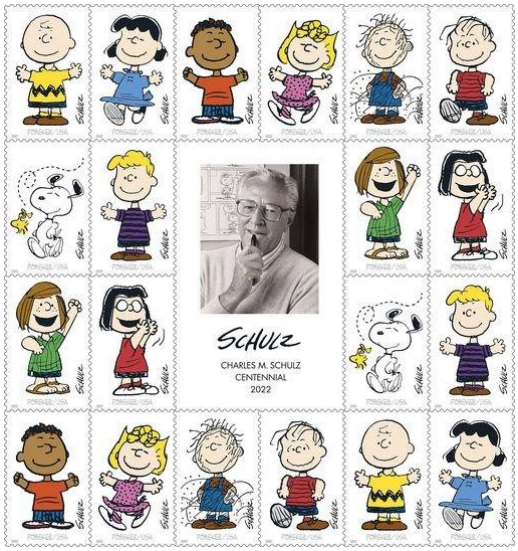
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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE REVEALS MORE STAMPS FOR 2022

From the USPS Newsroom

The U.S. Postal Service has announced several additions to the 2022 stamp program first announced last fall.

Charles M. Schulz



New stamps salute the centennial of cartoonist Charles M. Schulz (1922–2000) whose "Peanuts" characters are some of the best known and most beloved in all of American culture. For five decades, Schulz alone wrote and drew nearly 18,000 strips, the last one published the day after he died. Each character reflects Schulz's rich imagination and great humanity. His resonant stories found humor in life's painful realities including rejection, insecurity and unrequited love.

In a celebratory mode, characters from "Peanuts" adorn 10 designs on this pane of 20 stamps and form a frame around a 1987 photograph of Schulz.

James Webb Space Telescope

Celebrate NASA's remarkable James Webb Space Telescope, the largest and most complex telescope ever deployed in space—capable of peering directly into the early cosmos and studying every phase of cosmic history. Launched on Dec. 25, 2021, Webb now orbits the Sun about a million miles away from Earth.

The image on the stamp is an artist's digitally created depiction of the telescope against a dazzling starscape. The selvage photograph of a star and distant space was taken by Webb early in its mission, brilliantly confirming the perfect alignment of the telescope's 18 mirror segments.



Hanukkah

The Postal Service continues its tradition of celebrating the joyous Jewish holiday of Hanukkah with a stamp design that features an original wall-hanging.



The fiber art was hand-dyed, appliquéd and quilted to form a colorful abstract image of a hanukiah, the nine-branch candelabra used only at Hanukkah.

Virgin and Child

This Christmas stamp features Virgin and Child, an oil-on-panel painting from the first half of the 16th century by a Florentine artist known as the Master of the Scandicci Lamentation.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DPCPS meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays January through October and on the second Wednesday in November and December, at the Edgemere Retirement Community, 8523 Thackery Street in Dallas, Texas. Call to order is 7:30 p.m., but most members arrive by 7:00 p.m. for socializing and trading.

May 11	**DPCPS MEETING**, Program: *Quarterly auction.* Lots may be brought to the meeting.
May 25	**DPCPS MEETING**, Program: *The Story Behind the Stamp,* presented by various members
June 8	**DPCPS MEETING**, Program: *Philatelic Subjects Related to the Letter T,* presented by various members .
June 22	**DPCPS MEETING**, Program: TBD
June 24-25	**OKPEX 2022,** Reed Conference Center, 5800 Will Rogers Road, Midwest City, OK 73110 (Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4)
June 24-25	**DALLAS TSDA**, DoubleTree Hotel, 1981 North Central Expy, Richardson, TX 75081. (Friday 10-5, Saturday 9-4)

STAMP & TONGS

Newsletter of the Dallas-Park Cities Philatelic Society

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

BY BILL LAUPUS

Thank you to all our members who have faithfully attended our meetings and a huge thank you to our board members and committee chairman who continue to make great contributions to our club. Our thanks to Stan for publishing his first newsletter for our club. This is the first board approved newsletter since March.

We now have 55 active members in our club and I encourage all members to attend and participate in our meetings. Please feel free to bring a family member, a friend or associate to our meetings.

Our April 13th meeting program was *The Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library*, presented by Cassandra Galus-Zawojek, Curator. Our April 27th program was *Collecting the Presidents, a 24 minute DVD from The American Topical Association* We thank Mark and all those involved for the club program presentations.

A quarterly board meeting was held April 13th and the following topics were discussed: on-line meetings would be discontinued for now, ownership of the website domain, updates on the new club directory, a new newsletter to be published in May, the May 11th auction, Jack's albums and the resignation of Art von Reyn was accepted.

Please consider presenting a program in the coming months. Mark has a difficult job and would greatly appreciate your cooperation. Stan would also greatly appreciate members submitting articles for future newsletters.

Helping lead a volunteer organization can be tough and I never take our members who give their time on our behalf lightly. I'm thankful for all our members, no matter what your role is. Whether it is big or small, you matter, and we are proud to have you and sincerely appreciate your membership. I know this ending is a repeat from March, however I intend to end all my newsletter messages with this very important statement.

EDITOR'S MUSINGS

BY STAN BARTNIKOWSKI

This is my first issue as editor. It has been a challenge and fun. I hope you will bear with me as I fine-tune the format.

Our previous editor's musing about the good old days of brick and mortar stamp stores in the previous issue triggered recollection of my childhood experiences with stamp collecting. My father started me un stamp collecting at about age 7 by giving me his red Paragon album (now lost). I obtained stamps from mail from my parents' relatives in Poland, cheap packets from Woolworth's and trading with my classmates.

The nearby Gimbel's had a nice stamp department from which I first obtained a Comprehensive World Wide bound stamp album and later a Master Global Album—as well as stamp supplies, all Minkus.

My father took me to the 1956 FIPEX at the brand-new Colosseum in New York City (since torn-down). I was 12 at the time and was in awe of the huge size of the event and the rarities and other exhibits and numerous dealers and postal administrations.

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HERITAGE BREEDS OVERALL FAVORITE IN LINN'S 2021 U.S. STAMP POLL

By Stan Bartnikowski, adopted from Linn's Stamp News

Prior to COVID, DPCPS would devote a meeting in February to vote in the Linn's Stamp Poll. Votes were tallied and sent to Linn's and the member that came closest to matching the final result received a prize. An attempt was made to resume the poll this year, but it was cancelled due to bad weather. Below is a summary of the 2021 poll results.

The 10 non-denominated (55¢) commemorative forever stamps featuring 10 different American heritage breeds were selected by Linn's Stamp News readers as the **Overall Favorite** United States 2021 stamp issue in the 2021 poll.

The Heritage Breeds stamps were officially issued May 17, 2021, at George Washington's Mount Vernon in Mount Vernon, VA.

The animals shown are the mulefoot hog, Wyandotte chicken, milking Devon cow, Narragansett turkey, American mammoth jackstock donkey, cotton patch goose, San Clemente Island goat, American cream draft horse, Cayuga duck and Barbados blackbelly sheep.

These animals have characteristics that link them to American farm animals from the nation's early years.



2021 Heritage Breed Stamps issue consisting of 10 stamps depicting various animals with characteristics that link them to American farm animals from the nation's early years. Voted Overall Favorite and Best Commemorative Design.

As stamp collectors, many Linn's readers are attracted to stamps with scientific themes. This affinity helped the 10 Sun Science stamps take second place as overall favorite. Each stamp reproduces a digital photograph of the full sun as taken from the NASA Solar Dynamics Observatory, which has been in geosynchronous orbit around Earth since 2010. "Each of these stunning photos has been colorized by NASA to correspond with the wavelengths that reveal specific features of the sun's activity," the Postal Service reported. The Sun Science stamps were issued June 18, 2021, in a pane of 20 (two of each design).

Coming in third place was the commemorative issued June 24, 2021, to celebrate legendary New York Yankees catcher Yogi Berra.

COMMEMORATIVE WINNERS

The Heritage Breeds stamps also came out on top in the commemorative **Best Design** category. The Sun Science stamps came in second place, while the single Raven Story stamp placed third. The Raven Story stamp honors Raven,

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Ukraine issues stamps "Russian warship, go f—- yourself"

On April 12, Ukrposhta, Ukraine's post office issued a pair of stamps celebrating the response of the Ukrainian soldiers on Snake Island to the Russian demand to surrender. The design was selected among entries in a stamp design contest. The winning design was by Boris Groh, and features a Ukrainian soldier flipping off at a passing Russian warship. The two stamps are non-denominated: a domestic rate "F" stamp and an international rate "W" stamp. While the stamps themselves do not contain the words of the Ukrainian response, the first day cancel contains the beginning of the response: "Russian warship, go … " Attempts to access the Ukrposhta website were futile, probably due to the high demand and alleged Russian hacking attempts.



Snippet of a Ukrainian FDC for stamps celebrating the Ukrainian solder response to the Russian demand to surrender.o

STAN'S MUSINGS

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I persuaded my maternal grandmother to take me to Nassau Street to visit a few stamp dealers (I was considered too young to ride the subways by myself). This was fun!

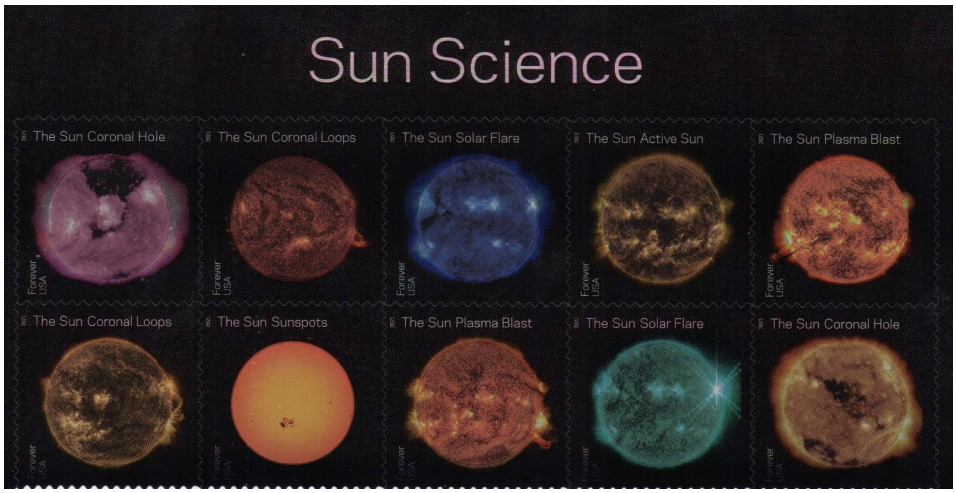
I did buy a few stamps on approval, but this didn't always work since I didn't have checking account and paid for the stamps with cash or postal money order.

All this cane to a halt when I started high school, with a an hour+ each way commute on buses and trains, rigorous study including Latin and Greek and running track and cross-country.

I didn't return to stamp collecting until after I got married.

LINN'S 2021 U.S. STAMP POLL RESULTS

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Half sheet of the 10 Sun Science stamps, colorized to correspond with wavelengths that reveal specific features of the sun's activity. Voted second for Best Design and third for Most Import in the Commemorative Category.

a character central to creation stories and other mythical sagas of Indigenous peoples of the Northwest Coast.

In general, these results demonstrate Linn's readers' predilection for commemorative issues featuring multiple designs, which often offer a rich palette of color and greater flexibility to pay tribute to a subject from different angles. On the other hand, readers of Linn's tend to have negative views of stamp designs that are abstract or gimmicky. Such was the case for the four Message Monsters stamps that picture whimsical cartoon monsters created and drawn by author and illustrator Elise Gravel. These stamps topped the commemorative **Worst Design** category,.

Second place for the Worst Design commemorative went to the Mystery Message stamp.

Third place went to the four Day of the Dead stamps marking the holiday that originated in Mexico to honor and celebrate deceased family members and heroes.

First-place accolades in the commemorative **Most Important** category went to the single stamp issued to pay



Issued to honor U.S. soldiers of Japanese descent serving during WW II. Voted Most Important Commemorative.

tribute to American soldiers of Japanese heritage who served in the U.S. military during World War II. The Heritage Breeds stamps captured second place, followed by the Sun Science stamps.

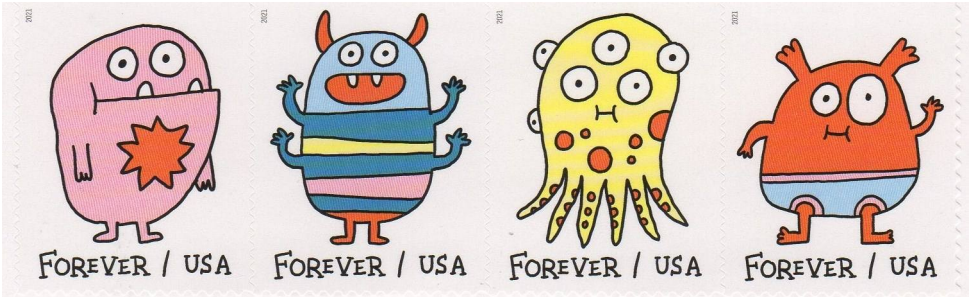
The Message Monsters stamps were voted as the **Least Necessary** commemorative issue. Coming in second was the Mystery Message stamp. The Day of the Dead stamps came in third place in this category.

DEFINITIVE WINNERS

Voters in the 2021 poll gave a thumbs-up to the four Barns postcard-rate stamps issued in a coil of 100 and a pane of 20 in the **Best Design** category

Second place went to the four Otters in Snow stamps, and the 10 Garden Beauty stamps received third place.

In the **Worst Design** category,



Strip of 4 Message Monster stamps from the 2022 full pane. Voted Worst Design and Least Necessary in the Commemorative category.



Block of 4 from the sheet format Barns stamp. Voted Best Design for a definitive.

Linn's voters firmly rejected the four Western Wear stamps, placed first in the category.. The stamps were issued to recognize "the enduring legacy of Western wear," the Postal Service said. Illustrated on the stamps are a cowboy boot with spur, a cowboy hat, a Western shirt, and a belt buckle featuring a longhorn head.



Western Wear definitives block of 4, voted Worst Design

Second place went to the four holiday stamps that salute a classic Christmas icon, Santa Claus. The illustrations on the stamps and the issue's name, A Visit From St. Nick, combine for a modern take on Clement Clarke Moore's beloved poem, *A Visit from St. Nicholas,* more commonly known as *'Twas the Night Before Christmas.*

Third place for worst design was captured by the Love stamp that opened the Postal Service's 2021 stamp program.

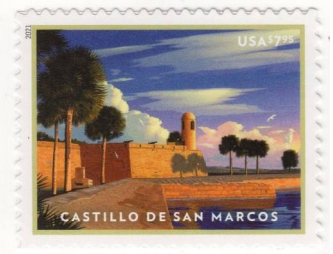
Linn's voters selected the $7.95 Castillo de San Marcos Priority Mail stamp

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as the **Most Important** definitive stamp in the 2021 programs. The stamp, which pictures a historic Florida fort, is the 25th in the American Landmarks series of high-denomination stamps for expedited mail.



$7.95 Priority Mail rate stamp depicting the Castillo de San Marcos in Florida. Voted Most Important Definitive.

Following the $7.95 Castillo de San Marcos stamp among most important definitive stamps were the Barns stamps and the A Visit From St. Nick stamps.

The Espresso Drinks stamps came out on top in the **Least Necessary** category among definitives. The distant runners-up in the Least Necessary category were the Western Wear stamps and the Happy Birthday stamp.

POSTAL STATIONERY

Just two items of postal stationery were issued in 2021: a $7.95 Priority Mail stamped envelope and a nondenominated (36¢) postal card featuring Dugald Stermer's drawing of a mallard drake that he produced in pencil and watercolor. The stamp imprint on the $7.95 Priority Mail envelope mimics the design of the



Espresso Drinks definitive. Voted Least Necessary Definitive.

$7.95 Castillo de San Marcos Priority Mail stamp which came in fifth place in the definitive Best Design category.

The Mallard Drake postal card was issued in two formats: a single card and paid reply card consisting of two postal cards joined together that can be folded and mailed intact to a correspondent. In the four postal stationery category matchups, the Mallard Drake postal card, in a paradoxical twist, won both the **Best Design** and **Worst Design** categories. . The $7.95 Castillo de San Marcos envelope captured the **Most Important** category while the Mallard Drake postal card was voted the **Least Necessary** postal stationery item.

A complete tabulation of the results, discussion of the youth vote and voter comments can be found in the April 18, 2022 issue of *Linn's Stamp News.*

2023 Scott Catalogs coming soon to the club! In the meantime you can borrow a club 2020 Scott Catalog: See George Clayton

DEJOY: EXPECT 'UNCOMFORTABLE'

From THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans should get used to "uncomfortable" postage rate increases in coming years as the U.S. Postal Service seeks to become self-sufficient, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy said on May 5.

The Postal Service Board of Governors sets postage rates, but DeJoy said he'll advocate for raising prices until "we have accomplished our objective of projecting a trajectory that shows us being self-sustaining."

DeJoy made the remarks at a Board of Governors meeting in which the Postal Service reported a loss of about $1.7 billion for the latest quarter.

The latest increase, if it wins final approval, would raise the cost of a first-class "forever" stamp by 2 cents to 60 cents, effective July 10. A comprehensive list of the new postage rates was provided in the previous newsletter.

Support the Widows!

Please purchase items from our deceased members via the table at the back of the room, auctions and Jack's albums.

SEVEN MORE STAMPS

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Depicting the tenderness of a mother and child, interpretations of the Virgin Mary with the Christ Child take innumerable forms in the Christian art of the Italian Renaissance. Imbued with a sense of dignity and grace, this stamp offers a traditional touch for cards and letters in a season of celebration, reflection and family.

Snowy Beauty

These stamps celebrate the warmth and cheer that flowers and berries bring to our natural landscapes, even after a surprise snow.

In these hand-sketched and painted



designs, the artist uses light, shadow and luminous color to evoke the beauty of 10

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species: camellia, winter aconite, crocus, hellebore, winterberry, pansy, plum blossom, grape hyacinth, daffodil and ranunculus.

Kwanzaa

This year the Postal Service issues its ninth stamp in celebration of Kwanzaa, a holiday with origins in ancient and modern first-harvest festivities from across the African continent. Kwanzaa incorporates and reimagines many communal traditions as a contemporary celebration and reaffirmation of African American culture.



The stamp design depicts a girl and a boy dressed in robes akin to spiritual garments, with a kinara (candleholder) and seven lit candles (mishumaa saba) in front of them. The kinara is the focal point around which friends and family gather and place meaningful objects.

Holiday Elves

The Postal Service evokes the holiday spirit with four new se-tenant stamps featuring a colorful digital illustration of elves preparing toys on a winding conveyor belt in a snow-laden forest.

Like many beloved Christmas traditions—including Santa Claus himself—elves did not become a well-established part of the holidays in America until the 19th century. In the 20th century, as elves became firmly rooted in American Christmas lore, they eventually took center stage in beloved holiday television specials, films and books.



STAMPS COMMEMORATING THE FIRST MODERN ERA OLYMPIAD

By Bill Laupus

Commemorative Greek stamps first appeared in 1896. The BIG EVENT of 1896 was the rebirth of the ancient **Olympic Games**, officially called **The Games of the I Olympiad** ***(of the Modern Era)***, which took place in **Athens**, Greece from **April 6** through **April 15**.

Some 241 athletes from 14 different countries participated in the 1896 Olympics, and the Olympic Hymn was performed for the first time. Before 80,000 spectators, **King George I** *(1845-1913)* and **Crown Prince Constantine** *(1868-1923)* officially opened the games. The competing athletes were from the nations of Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States. There were 43 events in nine sports contested during these games. Greece, the United States, and Germany led the medal count.

Twelve commemorative Greek stamps were issued during 1896, to mark this historic event. The first four of these stamps are described below.





The **1 L. and 2 L.** denomination commemorative Greek **stamps** ***(Scott #117,118)*** shown above feature a representation of **ancient Greek boxers**.





The **5 L. and 10 L.** denomination commemorative Greek **stamps** ***(Scott #119,120)*** shown above feature the **Discobolus** *(discus thrower)* **by Myron**, an Athenian sculptor of the 5th Century B.C.

NEW AUCTION PROCESS

Below is the new process for club auctions, effective with the Quarterly Auction on May 11, 2022.

Only members can sell material in the auction. Non members can only buy an item if no member has bid.

Members can start displaying their lots on the tables at 6:00 PM and the auction will begin as shown on the meeting agenda. Be sure to return Jack's albums before the meeting starts promptly at 7:30 PM.

There will be a limit of five lots per member that can be submitted for auction. Only lots with a starting bid of $1.00 or more can be submitted.

All members MUST USE the Auction Sheet to display their stamp/ stamps, box lots/etc. Put your name on each sheet. Then fill out the sheet completely. For lots that are too big to be placed on the sheet; attach the sheet to the lot.

If interested in bidding on one of the lots displayed on the tables, you may put your bid amount and your full name on the auction sheet. (optional)

Once the lots are brought up to the front for auctioning, the auctioneer will start the bidding at the highest number on the sheet. Members of the committee will record the selling price and the buyer. Once you are the successful bidder of a lot, it will be put in a pile with only your lots. Then when the auction is over, everyone will check out and pay the seller for their lot(s).

There will only be ONE auctioneer. Bidding increments will be at the discretion or the auctioneer.

Jacks albums will be presented after the auction. Meeting will be adjourned after Jack's albums are presented.

This auction process does not lend itself to online bidding and therefore there will be no online bidding.

CLUB MEETING MINUTES

BY RICK HOSLER

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March 23, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Bill Laupus, President, and presiding. Eighteen members were present including Andras Lacko who recently applied for DPCPS membership. Also present was special guest Glen Henderson of the Postal Inspection Service.

Reports:

Secretary — Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted without being read.

Treasurer — None

Program VP —

Mar 23 — The Postal Inspection Service

Apr 13 — Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library, presented by Cassandra Galus-Zawojek, Curator, WPRL, Special Collections, Eugene McDermott Library, UT, Dallas

Old Business — None

New Business — Al Dlhy will Chair an Auction Group to review the Club's quarterly auction and offer a proposal to improve the process to encourage more member participation.

Bill Laupus introduced our new applicant, Andras G. Lacko, and Bill made the motion to approve his membership which was approved.

Announcements —Bill Laupus reported that the next Board Meeting will be held at Edgemere on April 13th, at 6:35 p.m. Geoff Owens

Don Wolman announced two deceasedmember (Ervin Silverman and Bob Roofner) stamp collections available for sale to members with the proceeds going to the families of the deceased.

Trivia/Show and Tell — Jack Urish shared an unused sheet of German Occupation stamps and asked if anyone could identify the stamp.

Program — The Postal Inspection Service, presented by Glen Henderson, Assistant Inspector in Charge, Fort Worth Division, US Postal Service. Glen offered a comprehensive and fascinating discussion of the history, purpose and activities the Postal Inspection Service identified as America's oldest Federal law enforcement agency. He illustrated priority issues of protecting Post Office properties, employees, revenue and customers while preventing mail fraud and narcotics trafficking. He also discussed the growing problem of counterfeit stamps.

Jack's Albums

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

April 13, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Bill Laupus, President and presiding. Eighteen members were present. Also present was special guest Cassandra Galus-Zawojek, Curator, WPRL, Special Collections, Eugene McDermott Library, UT, Dallas.

Secretary — Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted without being read.

Treasurer — Current balance in the DPCPS Treasury is $11,447.86 including $3,624.36 in checking and $7,823.5 in our mutual fund.

Program VP — No report

Membership — We currently have 54 active members and 3 inactive.

Old Business — The Postal Inspection Service recently broke up a Pakistani ring which was assaulting letter carriers.

New Business — none

Announcements — Paul Witthoeft plans to set up a single frame at the OKPEX show in Oklahoma at the end of June. He still needs 5 pages to fill the frame and requested member contributions.

Trivia/Show&Tell — Geoff Owens reported old collection items for sale to members.
Paul Witthoeft shared a Scouts on Stamps Booklet from the 2011 World Jamboree in Sweden which featured unofficial prepaid postage stamps.

Program — Cassandra Galus-Zawojek, Curator, Weinburgh Philatelic Research Library at UT Dallas provided an informative overview of the Library holdings and collection highlights. H. Harold Weinburgh was well-known as an advertiser in Dallas and was an avid stamp stamp collector who founded the library in 1976 to promote philatelic research in the Dallas area. The library is open to the public and researchers are welcome to use its resources, including attendance to the lecture series. Cassandra encouraged us to visit the library, but strongly suggested the visitors make prior arrangements to ensure parking and access to the resources needed.

Jack's Albums —

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

April 27, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Bill Laupus, President and presiding.
Nineteen members were present.

Agenda:

Secretary — Minutes of previous meeting were accepted without being read.

Program VP ——

Apr 27 — Collecting the Presidents, a 24 DVD from The American Topical Association, offered by Stan Bartnikowski.

May 11 — Quarterly Auction

Old Business — Don Wolman and Geoff Owens offered portions of deceased member

CLUB MEETING MINUTES continued

collections for sale to members.

New Business —none

Announcements — Bill Laupus discussed the terms of the upcoming Quarterly Auction. Forms to be filled out by participants were handed out and are available via e-mail. Five lots per person with a $1.00 minimum will be placed on table for member perusal before the meeting. The Auction Committee will track the bidding and sale of all items.

Trivia/Show&Tell — Jack Urish shared a recently issued Ukrainian stamp with a picture of the Soviet cruiser Moskva docked at port. As reported this ship was recently sunk by Ukrainian forces.

Program — Collecting the Presidents is a DVD from The American Topical Association produced by the ASDA. The narrator was Mel Morris who described his interests in stamp collecting over his lifetime. One of his key interests is the US Presidents which he traced worldwide with stamps and covers. Of special interest included stamps and covers of John F. Kennedy and his family which were revered worldwide. He shared his thoughts about how stamp collecting can be a powerful tool in meeting personal objectives.

Jack's Albums —

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

BY RICK HOSLER

April 13, 2022

Attendees:
Bill Laupus, President
Rick Hosler, Secretary
Rod Gabel, Treasurer, Appraiser
Stan Bartnikowski, Past President
Joe Baker (Director, 2 Years)
Fernando Torres (Director, 3 years)
George Clayton, Edgemere Liaison
Jack Urish, Acquisitions
Geoff Owens
Paul Witthoeft

The meeting was called to order at 6:40 p.m. by Bill Laupus, President, and presiding.

Agenda:
On-line meetings —Following a discussion of whether to continue on-line presentations during member meetings, Bill made the motion to discontinue on-line meetings which was approved.

Website domain — The current website domain belongs to Art von Reyn, who recently resigned from our club.

New Member Directory — Rick said he recently secured a copy of the 2003 Membership Directory and current work is aimed at determining the format going forward. Most of the data needed has been collected, except member photos. One suggestion was to ask members to supply personal photos.

Newsletter — Stan is exploring the idea of producing the next newsletter.

Acquisitions and auctions update
Rick briefly shared a proposal by Al Dlhy who wants to change our club auctions to a more formalized process. His detailed proposal was not available to the Directors and the May auction will be handled as in the past.

Jack's Albums — A future meeting will be dedicated to clear a backlog of these albums.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

BY RICK HOSLER

New Member:
Andras G. Lacko, Dallas, TX

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2022 U.S. NEW ISSUES CALENDAR

This is a list of U.S. new issues expected to debut in the next few months. Items are forever stamps with the current value in parenthesis, unless otherwise noted. The complete 2022 U.S. stamp program can be found on the dallasstamps.org website.

May 4	**Eugenie Clark.** Single (58¢) forever commemorative stamp, pane of 20; BCA; Sarasota, FL 34230
May 13	**Women's Rowing.** Four (58¢) forever commemorative stamps, pane of 20; AP; Philadelphia, PA 19104;
May 23	**Mighty Mississippi.** Ten (58¢) forever commemorative stamps, pane of 10; Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi; AP; Memphis, TN 38101
June 14	**Katharine Graham.** Single (78¢) 2-ounce stamp, pane of 20; Distinguished Americans series; Washington, DC 20066;
June 20	**Floral Geometry.** $2 definitive stamp, pane of 10; BCA; Kansas City, MO 64108
June 20	**Floral Geometry.** $5 definitive stamp, pane of four; BCA; Kansas City, MO 64108
June 24	**Redheads.** $25 federal migratory waterfowl hunting and conservation stamp issued by the U.S. Department of the Interior, pane of one and pane of 20.
Aug. 25	**Pony Cars.** Five (58¢) forever commemorative stamps, pane of 20; 1969 Ford Mustang Boss 302, 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T, 1969 Chevrolet Camaro Z/28, 1967 Mercury Cougar XR-7 GT, 1969 AMC Javelin SST; Sacramento, CA 95813.