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Detail of Scene from the Life of the Blessed Virgin, designed by Christopher Wallis for St. Stephen's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Calgary, Alberta, ca. 1990.

Détail de Scene from the Life of the Blessed Virgin, vitrail créé par Christopher Wallis pour l'église catholique ukrainienne St. Stephen's, à Calgary, en Alberta, v. 1990.

The stamp above was issued by Canada Post in 1997 and commemorates the stained glass windows in Saint Stephen's Ukrainian Catholic Church in southwest Calgary.

Canadians complain about how hard our lives are but we have it good compared to other countries such as Ukraine, currently fighting off the Russian invaders. Dale Speirs discusses some aspects of modern Ukrainian philately on page 8.

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I GOT INTO HOT WATER, VERY HOT WATER!

by Tony Dougherty

I once got myself into hot water, very hot water! But in retrospect, I'm not that sorry. It happened quite by accident. I was in a rush to get out and pay some bills and a little grocery shopping, but I also wanted to soak a large quantity of those pesky self-adhesive stamps from envelope pieces. What better to combine the activities?

In a hurry I placed a large handful of the stamps on piece into my soaking bowl, placed it into the sink, filled the bowl with water and left to run my errands. My rationale being that by the short time I would be back, the stamps would have soaked enough to be removed from the envelope pieces.

When I returned, after about 20 minutes, I was horrified by what I perceived! The stamps and envelope pieces were nowhere to be seen in the milk-like liquid in the bowl. I fished into the milky murk only to find the stamps and envelope pieces had separated but amalgamated into the bottom of the bowl in what is best described as a papier-mâché mixture of unrecognizable goop.

In my haste, I had accidentally filled the soaking bowl with very hot water straight from the kitchen faucet. I tried to salvage some of the stamps from the goop, but the damage was irreversible.

The stamps had absorbed the whitening and brightening chemicals from the envelope pieces and those that hadn't actually disintegrated in the process of separation from the goop. All appeared to be printed on high fluorescent paper! So, once more in life, I learned from my mistake: haste makes waste.

But when life gives you lemons, try making lemonade. The experience showed me that the stamps would release from the envelope pieces in very hot water, so I experimented further. I placed a half dozen stamps, on piece, into the soaking bowl and added lukewarm water.

I hand agitated the mixture in anticipation of releasing the stamps from the envelope pieces. No luck! It was as if I was soaking the items in cold water, as had been my *modus-operandi* in the past.

OK! Try again! I placed half a dozen different stamps, on piece, into the soaking bowl, added very warm water and agitated the mixture hoping to release the stamps. Better luck, but still not the best!

One more try! I placed another half a dozen stamps, on piece, into the soaking bowl, added very hot water straight from the kitchen faucet. I hand agitated the mixture in anticipation of releasing the stamps from the envelope pieces. Within very short moments, I saw individual stamps floating, off piece, in the hot water bath. Eureka!

The tricks are: Use only a few stamps (6 to 10 maximum) at a time. Douse them in very hot water. Immediately and vigorously agitate the mixture while carefully watching for individual stamps floating around.

When a single, off-piece, stamp is seen, remove it and its envelope piece from the soaking bath, placing the stamp aside to later sponge off the residual water, then continue removing the stamps and envelope pieces until all stamps are released.

If the water remains clear of whitening and brightening chemicals from the envelope pieces, then add another half dozen stamps to the hot water bath and again agitate. Meanwhile, sponge the excess water from the first batch of stamps and set them aside to air-dry. Then process the now-soaking second batch in a similar manner. Repeat, repeat, repeat, but as soon as a hint of cloudiness appears in the soaking water, replace it with fresh, clean, very hot water.

The distinct advantage of using the hot water bath method of soaking stamps from the envelope pieces is that the stamps are not in the soaking water too long, and therefore rarely absorb the whitening and brightening chemicals from the envelope pieces.

In the past I have seen many, many, in fact too many, self-adhesive stamps with fluorescent scrolls, internal nimbuses or clouds on the gum side. To me these stamps are damaged and not worthy of a place in my collection.

Since 2001, it appears that the majority of, but not all, Canadian stamps have been printed on Tullis Russell Coatings paper. This is a non-fluorescent paper and under UV light should not display even a hint of paper fluorescence.

Where alternate paper manufacturers have been used, such as JAC, Fasson, Spicer or other unknown paper manufacturers, no indication is given in the Unitrade Catalogue that these papers may be anything other than non-fluorescent. Therefore, no modern self-adhesive Canadian stamps should display even the slightest hint of fluorescence on the gum side, at any time.

I have been successfully using this very hot water bath method of releasing stamps from envelope pieces for over twenty years now. However, out of extreme caution, I would add the following caveats:

First: I collect only Canadian stamps. The hot water bath method of releasing stamps from the envelope pieces seems to work successfully on all stamps I have applied the technique too, except the Picture Postage stamps and the Greetings stamps of the mid 1990's.

Both issues included "stickers" that had to be applied to the stamps when attached to the envelopes. The double thickness of self adhesive paper slows the soaking process considerably. Bubble packs, and those cardboard mailing sleeves, also slow the soaking process.

Second: Although, over the past 20 or so years, I have not seen any signs of deterioration of the quality of any of the stamp in my collection soaked using the very hot water bath method. I cannot, and will not, vouch for this soaking method being safe for all different Canadian stamps, past, present or future. So please experiment with caution.

Third: Occasionally American or British stamps accidentally find their way into my very-hot-water soaking bath, and appear to come out unscathed. But I cannot, and will not, vouch for this soaking method being safe for any or all different country's stamps. Some British stamps are known to change colour over time, so experiment with caution.

As always, I invite your comments on my philatelic research. I would appreciate your reporting of either successes or failures using this very hot water method of releasing self-adhesive stamps from the envelope pieces. It is only by repeated experimentation, cooperation and sharing results (good or bad) that we can achieve mutual success.

CALGARY BNAPS

The Calgary Regional Group of the British North America Philatelic Society held its monthly meeting on May 11 via Zoom. Dave Bartlet was the host and there were 13 participants. The theme of the meeting was Canadian aviation.

David Piercey began with WW2 flying boat stations on the Pacific coast. Dale Speirs followed with design errors on Canadian stamps depicting aircraft and illustrated permits from STARS helicopter service. Dave Bartlet then showed various flight covers.

Doug Lingard showed postcards of Canadian airports and passenger planes from the 1940s to date. Mark Oakley's topic was biplane stamps and cachets. Jon Johnson finished up the evening with various Canadian airmail covers, including early uses of the red and blue markings around the edges of envelopes.

CAPE

The Calgary Association of Philatelic Exhibitors held its monthly meeting on May 25 via Zoom. Dave Russum moderated and there were 11 participants. Jan Brookes and Donna Trathen discussed their trip to Portland, Oregon, to attend PIPEX, held April 29 to May 1.

Following on was an open microphone session about Calgary's big show on the Labour Day weekend. Since most of the details will solidify during the summer, CAPE will not adjourn until September as it usually does but will hold July and August meetings to provide updates to CPS 2022 BNAPEX.

There will be a Zoom CAPE meeting on June 29 (the fifth Wednesday in June) at 19h00. The main activity at this meeting will be to assess the exhibits submitted to date for CPS 2022 BNAPEX and determine whether additional exhibits need to be encouraged.

Even if you have never attended a CAPE meeting, this would be a good meeting to attend (you do not need to be a member of the CPS to participate). If you would like to sit in on a Zoom meeting, contact Dave Russum at russumd@telusplanet.net so that he can send you a Zoom link.

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION OF IMPERIAL PENNY POSTAGE RED INK: PART 2

by Gordon Demke

Catalogue Review.

The Unitrade Specialized Catalogue does not list an aniline variety of the Canada Map stamp. It appears that the only aniline ink stamp listed for Canada is the 1938 Chateau de Ramezay stamp (#245i-aniline violet). For Newfoundland, Unitrade lists the 1911 8¢ blue Royal Family as “aniline blue paper” (#110).

Charles Neyhart observed that Robson Lowe stated that 245i was printed with a suffused fugitive dye erroneously called aniline (The Encyclopaedia of British Empire Postage Stamps, 1639-1952, Vol. 5: The Empire in North America, 1973).

The Stanley Gibbons Canada Catalogue does not list an aniline variety of the Map Stamp (nor for that matter any other Canadian stamps). The only reference to an aniline ink variety is found for Newfoundland’s 1911 8¢ blue Royal Family (SG #123 or Scott #110) but with the following qualification: “*Although #123 has a typical aniline appearance it is believed that the shade results from the thinning of non-aniline ink.*” The Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for Canada does not list any aniline varieties.

Literature Review.

A review of philatelic literature discloses that a number of post-1900 Canadian stamps could have been printed with aniline ink. These include: 2¢ King Edward VII (SN 90); King George V Admiral Issue 2 cent carmine (SN 106); \$1 Chateau de Ramezay (SN 245); the 4¢ Queen Elizabeth II Karsh portrait (SN 328); and the 1965 5¢ violet blue Christmas stamp (SN 444).

Respecting Newfoundland, there is evidence that at least some copies of #107 4¢ violet Royal Family are aniline (H.A. MacMaster in BNA TOPICS).

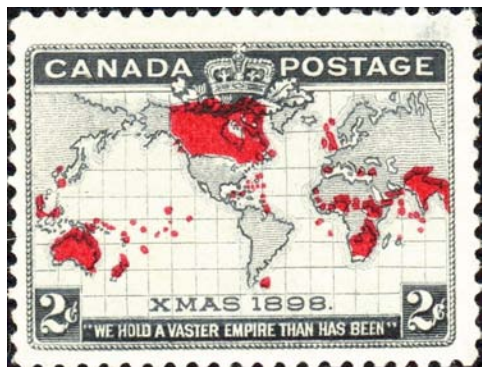
The possibility of aniline ink usage in printing of the Canada Map Stamp was not addressed in any of the prominent works on Imperial Penny Postage (e.g., Winmill, Fawn, Tomlinson). Nor was it suggested in any of the early historical catalogues and reference materials (e.g., Jarrett, Boggs, and Holmes as listed in the References section).

I also completed an online search including the websites and publications of British North America Philatelic Society (BNAPS), The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (RPSC), Royal Philatelic Society London (RPSL) and Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain (CPSGB).

Two interesting studies were identified and are summarized below. Of particular interest is a search of all of the newsletters of the Map Stamp Study Group of BNAPS (Series 1, 2 and 3), however, no explicit mention of aniline ink was found in relation to the Canada Map Stamp.

Brixton-Chrome Inc. (a stamp dealer with an on-line presence) identifies several other Canadian stamp varieties as aniline which are not so identified in the catalogues: Scott No. 435 (5¢ Blue Star of Bethlehem 1964 Christmas Issue), Scott No. 98 (2¢ Aniline Carmine Rose Quebec Tercentenary), and Scott No. 370 (Bright Aniline Blue, David Thompson 1957).

Regarding colour shades of the Map Stamp, McFetridge (in an article on the Brixton-Chrome website) states: *"The carmine ink shows some variation, but in all cases it is a bright carmine. Most of the time, it appears that an aniline ink was used for the carmine, as on most stamps, the colour has suffused through to the back and can be seen very clearly. On some stamps, no clear suffusion is visible, and we can conclude that some were printed from non-aniline ink."*



Above left: Front of stamp

Above right: Stamp with no diffusion

Bottom left: Stamp with strong ink diffusion into the back.

[to be continued]

CPS CALENDAR CHANGES

Please note that from June to the end of August there have been and will be sudden changes in meeting dates and deadlines as shown on the back cover of this bulletin. These are due to CPS member involvement in the international show CAPEX and the forthcoming national show here in Calgary on the Labour Day weekend. If in doubt, check the website at www.calgaryphilatelicsociety.com

UKRAINIAN PHILATELY IN 2022

by Dale Speirs

If it weren't for bad luck, Ukraine would have no luck at all, something that is reflected in its postal history. I am not of Ukrainian descent nor do I speak the language. I began collecting post-Soviet Ukraine because at the time of its declaration of independence in 1991, I was corresponding with two non-philatelic penpals in Kyiv.

Originally their letters to me were franked with Soviet stamps, Which did not interest me. Beginning in 1992 the covers were franked with trident overprints, then revalued stamps, and finally alphabet stamps as hyperinflation raged out of control. Postage rates to Canada went from 0.5 karbovantsi to several hundred thousand karbs within three years. For more information about this era, see my articles in issues #3 and #15 of this publication, available as free pdfs from the CPS website.



The stamp at left was issued in 1996 to commemorate the Chernobyl disaster, which was in northern Ukraine just inside the border from Russia. In 2022, when Russia invaded, their army occupied Chernobyl on February 24.

They left by April 1 as their forces moved onward to Kyiv to besiege that city. The reactor was apparently left alone, but the massive military convoys kicked up clouds of radioactive dust into the air.

Meanwhile, out in the Black Sea, Zmiinyi Island (Snake Island) was captured by the Russians. A platoon of Ukrainian soldiers tried to hold out but didn't have a chance. Border guard Roman Hrybov defiantly radioed the Russian warship Moskva and told them to do something physically impossible with themselves.

His quixotic gesture was immortalized on a postage stamp as shown here. The Moskva, seen in the background, was later sunk by Ukrainian anti-ship missiles.



CPS 2022 BNAPEX UPDATE

by Murray Bialek

Only three months to go! Please check our website for complete details about the show at www.calgaryphilatelicsociety.com We are still in need of a Public Relations volunteer and general volunteers asap Please contact Larry Tweedale at 282-9726 or ltweed@telus.net. Remember, if you volunteer for one shift you will get free admission. If you volunteer for two shifts you will also receive a coupon redeemable at any dealer.

As this is written, we only have 21 frames entered for BNAPEX out of 100 plus frames allocated. I know that many more BNAPS members have exhibits which could be entered for BNAPEX. Also, for our RPSC sanctioned national level show we have over 40 frames. However, we need to have more entries no later than the June 30 deadline which will still give you three months to complete your exhibit! Come on Calgary, let's get the show on the road!

CPS 2022 BNAPEX VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

by Larry Tweedale

Fellow members: there is a need for more volunteers in a variety of positions for our 100th Anniversary Show, September 1 to 4. These are fun opportunities that enable us to meet fellow members and collectors! Please contact me via e-mail <ltweed@telus.net> or phone 403-282-9726 (leave a message). Current openings still available are:

Thursday, September 1, 18h00 to 21h00

Set up frames: 2+ people needed.

Escort Exhibitors: 2 people needed.

Directing dealers from cargo bay to show room: 2 people wanted.

Friday, September 2

Registration Desk: 14h30 to 18h00

Souvenir Table: 08h30 to 11h30, 11h30 to 14h30, 14h30 to 18h00

Junior's Table: 12h00 to 15h00, 15h00 to 18h00

Meeting Room Assistant/Monitor: 09h15 to 17h15 (times to be determined)

Saturday, September 3

Registration Desk: 14h30 to 17h00

Souvenir Table: 14h30 to 17h00

Junior's Table: 10h00 to 12h00, 12h00 to 14h00, 14h00 to 17h00

Meeting Room Assistant/Monitor: 09h15 to 17h15 (times to be determined).

Sunday, September 4

Registration Desk and Souvenir Table combined: 09h30 to 12h00, 12h00 to 15h00

Junior's Table: 10h00 to 12h30

Take down frames: 3+ people needed, 15h00 to approximately 17h00

CPS 2022 BNAPEX EXHIBITS

by Dave Russum

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The deadline for exhibits for both the National and BNAPEX show is June 30. Even if your exhibit is incomplete at that time, please submit your entry form and payment so that we can reserve frame space for you. If you have any questions, please contact me before the deadline.

COWTOWNERS OUT OF TOWN

At the Lakeshore Stamp Club show in Montréal on April 1 and 2, Dave Bartlet received Gold for “The Baby Sisters”, Gold for “B.C. Hospital Aid”, Vermeil for “Admiral Booklet Varieties”, and Bronze for “COVID-19”.

At PIPEX 2022 in Portland, Oregon, from April 29 to May 1, Amelia Kelbert’s exhibit “Monarch Butterflies” won Youth Grand for the show and for the American Topical Association and American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors. The exhibit also qualified for AAPE Youth Champion of Champions at the forthcoming show in Sacramento, California.

CIRCUIT BOOK REPORT

by Larry Tweedale

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Greetings everyone! Circuit book sales have improved over the last several months, especially with having the Spring Bourse in April. Now that I am entering my busy month of June, I am preparing the year-end report and closing off some books. A big thank you to everyone who diligently made new books. It does take time and effort! Cheques will be made available at the June 15th Member Bourse.

Please note these countries are in need at this time: recent used Canada (especially 2016 or newer), Newfoundland, U.S.A., recent Great Britain, recent used Germany (2012 +), and British Commonwealth. I am preparing some Italian and Austrian books.

The fall looks very promising with our big 100th Anniversary Show and with new inventory expected over the summer. Blank books are only \$1 each and will continue to be available. As always, all countries and topics are welcome. Happy stamping and have a wonderful summer!

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Murray Bialek

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It sometimes amazes me how quickly time moves! During the past month, I've run our CPS General Meeting, attended the monthly BNAPS and CAPE meetings, run a Board Meeting, co-hosted our now monthly CPS 2022 BNAPEX committee meetings, received and updated several membership renewals, written several items for our newsletter, received and sent numerous emails regarding our club, had numerous phone conversations regarding our show, tried to find time to work on my show exhibit, etc., to name but a few.

The CPS is entirely run by volunteers, ten of whom compose our Board of Directors. The Board meets about 4 to 5 times per year. One director is stepping down so here is your opportunity to volunteer. If you are interested in helping or need more information, please contact me as soon as possible.

Our club is looking for a member to volunteer as our Program Co-ordinator. Responsibility involves lining up eight monthly speakers. Please contact Murray if you can help.

JUNE MEMBERS' BOURSE

by Jim Senecal

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As we have done in past years, June 15, the last auction night of the season will be an opportunity for members to sell their surplus stamps or material to other members. There will be a \$5 charge for each table (one per member). The sale will be held between 19h00 to 21h00. In order to ensure enough tables are available please contact me prior to the event. Doug Kollar will have estate lots available at a discount so come prepared to take advantage of the sale!

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS 2022-2023

by Murray Bialek

The time for members to pay their annual dues has once again arrived! Your dues for the 2022-2023 year are due by June 30. Thank you to all our members for keeping our club afloat during the last two years of the COVID-19 pandemic.

If you have not already paid your dues at one of our live meetings, you may pay your dues of \$25 via cheque made out to "Calgary Philatelic Society" and mailed to:

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WANTED: "A Beginner's Stamp Album" with letters in a black frame on a blue background. Produced by Hilroy 1960s. Call Milton at 403-797-6644.

FOR SALE: The Commonwealth Collection 14th March 1983 limited edition issued by the Commonwealth Secretariat. Certificate of authenticity and a letter from Queen Elizabeth. Hard cover book in a sleeve, mint condition. Souvenir Collection of postage Stamps of Canada from year 1979 to 1991. Books are in mint condition, most unopened. Prices vary depending on the year. Call Willi at 519-381-9203

WANTED: Calgary Stampede covers, letterhead and collections. Please contact Dave Freeman at 403-281-0500 or email at dfreeman@latitude.ca

WANTED: Italian or French colonies pre-independence, Western Europe pre-1940, British colonies pre-QE2, Australian States. Call Jim Senecal at 547-7681.

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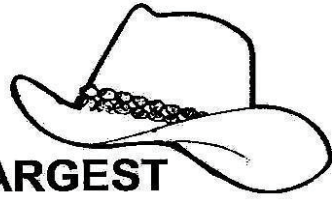
WANTED: Pilot-signed First Flight covers and also any signed material by Canadian notables. Contact Glenn at pgdaze@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Current Canadian stamps, very fine used. Contact Michael Teekens, 912 Olympia Crescent SE, Calgary, T2C 1G7, or michateekens@gmail.com

ZOOM MEETINGS

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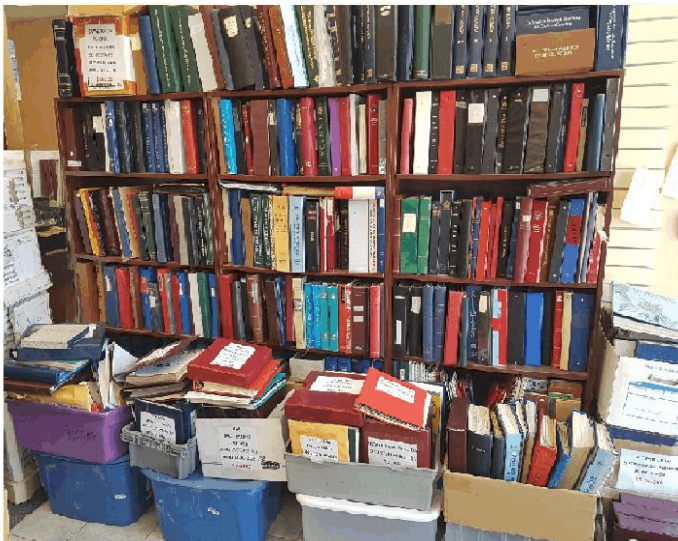
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Publications by CPS members:

Dave Bartlet was extensively quoted in the May 24 issue of CANADIAN STAMP NEWS about the CPS 2022 BNAPEX show this Labour Day weekend.

Dale Speirs had a paper published in JOURNAL OF ALBERTA POSTAL HISTORY #25 on the post offices of the Standard-Hussar-Rosemary district. A free pdf is available from www.academia.edu/79758930/JOURNAL_OF_ALBERTA_POSTAL_HISTORY_25
All the back issues are available on www.academia.edu as well.

The June 1 general meeting of the CPS was a preview of CPS 2022 BNAPEX by the Show Committee of the national stamp convention hosted in Calgary this coming Labour Day weekend. The President's Pot was presented to Doug Kollar for his volunteerism and work on the auction committee.

For the evening's programme. Murray Bialek, Dave Freeman, Dave Bartlet, and Larry Tweedale presented the details of the forthcoming show and how to register online at www.calgaryphilatelicsociety.com

Admission fee for CPS 2022 BNAPEX will be \$5 per day to the dealer bourse and exhibits, or \$10 for the weekend. However, if you volunteer your time, you can earn free admission and for extra time, a \$10 coupon good for spending in the bourse.

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MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

2022

June	15	Members' bourse - Kerby Centre
	22	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
	29	CAPE meeting - via Zoom
July	6	Deadline for July bulletin, no later than 18h00
	13	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
August	3	Deadline for August bulletin, no later than 18h00
	10	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
	15	Deadline for CPS 2022 BNAPEX show catalogue
September	2 to 4	CPS 2022 BNAPEX national stamp show Hyatt Regency Hotel, 7 Avenue SE and Centre Street
	7	AGM and elections - Kerby Centre
	7	Deadline for September bulletin
	14	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
	21	Auction - Kerby Centre
	28	CAPE meeting - via Zoom
October	5	General meeting - Kerby Centre
	5	Deadline for October bulletin
	12	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
	19	Auction - Kerby Centre
	26	CAPE meeting - via Zoom
November	2	General meeting - Kerby Centre
	2	Deadline for November bulletin
	9	BNAPS Regional Group meeting - via Zoom
	16	Auction - Kerby Centre
	23	CAPE meeting - via Zoom

Vehicles in both Kerby parking lots must have licence plate numbers registered inside the building at the computer terminals. This is a 24/7 policy and the CPS is not exempt. Otherwise your vehicle will be clamped or towed.

Meetings and **Auctions** are at the Kerby Centre, 1133 - 7 Avenue SW, Room 205 (Lecture Room), at 19h30. Auction lots should be in before 19h30 to allow viewing.

BNAPS (Calgary Regional Group of the British North America Philatelic Society) meets via Zoom on second Wednesdays. Contact Dave Bartlet at dave.bartlet@shaw.ca.

CAPE (Calgary Association Of Philatelic Exhibitors) meets via Zoom on fourth Wednesdays. For details, contact Dave Russum at russumd@telusplanet.net