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NEWS FROM CENTRAL MAIL SERVICES

MEET THE CARRIERS

The two remaining permanent employees who have not been featured are myself, Jay Henning, and our contract postal unit clerk, Tammy Powers. While I don't necessarily like talking about myself, I made all my carriers do it for the past year so I can certainly do it myself. I hope you learn a little more about us!



Jay Henning

Jay is the administrative officer at Central Mail Services, in charge of both Central Mail Services and the contract postal unit. He has been working at CMS since July 2011. Jay served in the Army for 22 years and was stationed in five different states and three foreign countries, during both peacetime and wartime. Jay's been married to his wife of nearly 25 years and they have two grown children, a 24-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old married son, both living in the Kansas City area.



Tammy Powers

Tammy is our administrative specialist and has worked as the primary clerk in our contract postal unit since April 2013. She started with CMS as a route carrier in August 2012. Tammy was a military wife for 25 years and has three children and one granddaughter, who all live in the Wamego area. She enjoys working in the contract postal unit, especially the interactions with customers on a daily basis.

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NEWS FROM JAY

Anne Murphy of Central Mail Services was recognized in July 2014 by the National Association of Colleges and University Mail Services, or NACUMS, as the recipient of the NACUMS Outstanding Team Member. NACUMS is made up of more than 400 mailroom managers in colleges and universities across the United States. This award is presented annually to one recipient nationwide who is not the direct manager/director of a mail center, but has gone above and beyond his or her normal work duties and has been an example for others to follow. We are proud of Anne, her great work ethic and of the national recognition that Central Mail Services continues to receive.



Ryan Swanson, associate vice president for facilities, presents the award to Anne Murphy of Central Mail Services on July 30.

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NEWS, TIPS AND POINTERS

From the administrative officer

Hoeflin Stone House Early Childhood Education Center visit

In May, we had some special visitors tour our unit and experience some of what we do. A group of preschoolers from the Hoeflin Stone House visited and got to purchase their very own stamp and mail a letter home! Tammy Powers was a great hostess and Lynn Salsbury from the facilities training office took some pictures.



Electronic information sheets

Most everyone has seen or used the CMS information sheet on our website, k-state.edu/facilities/cms/forms.html. CMS is excited to announce the launch of our electronic information sheets, which will go live universitywide sometime in August. This form has been tested by numerous departments across the university for the last several months and we have been working out the kinks and ensuring that we're going in the right direction. This form will help package processing by ensuring that the information sheets do not get separated from the shipment during transit and will cut down on the amount of paper printed.

Change of address

In recent months, we have had numerous departments relocate, and more moves are scheduled. Your mail delivery service will not be interrupted if you remember to submit a change of address form. We have numerous ways to be notified, the easiest of which is to fill out the department change of address form at k-state.edu/facilities/cms/forms.html and send it through campus mail to Barb Larson, address correction clerk, in Dykstra Hall. She may contact

you with questions, but she will fill out all paperwork to ensure that your USPS mail gets forwarded properly.

New postage account codes

The time is finally here. In June, we got brand-new account codes for processing and managing your postage accounts. If you have not received your account code or if you need the new one, please e-mail centralmailservices@k-state.edu and we will assign you a new account code. With some preparation on your part, we will gladly continue processing your remaining inventory of envelopes with the previous postage codes. You may either cross out the old code and write the new one on each envelope, or bundle them together and attach a note with the new account number.

New student expo

Our contract postal unit, in 113 Dykstra Hall, had an opportunity to market itself to incoming students for three weeks in June at the K-State Student Union. A big thank you goes out to Tammy Powers and Jay Davis for their hard work manning the booth and giving out magnets, letter openers and brochures to many students. But no matter how many brochures we give out or how long we spend talking to people, I still think that you, our customers, are our best marketing tool. Tell someone today about the post office we have right here on campus. There is no need to go downtown or elsewhere — we can meet your shipping and mailing need here. Just last week, a gentleman who works in Umberger Hall and has been on campus for 19 years said he never knew we had a post office on campus.

Here is a picture of Tammy "in action" at the expo.



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NEW STAMPS



Vintage circus posters

Sheet of 16 stamps | Forever 40 cents | Sold as a sheet of 16 for \$7.84

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, companies such as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey used posters to let people know that the circus was coming to town. The U.S. Postal Service is excited to celebrate the large, colorful pieces of art that showcased eye-catching imagery of stunts, performers and animals.

This sheet of 16 self-adhesive stamps features reproductions of eight vintage circus posters. Each stamp features one vintage circus poster. The sheet's verso text includes a brief discussion of the history and purpose of circus posters. The selvage features an image of a circus entrance shot by photographer Edward J. Kelty in 1937. These posters are now part of the Tibbals Digital Collection at the John & Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

Art director Greg Breeding worked on the stamp sheet with designer Jennifer Arnold.

The 2014 Vintage Circus Posters stamps are being issued as Forever stamps. These Forever stamps will always be equal in value to the current First-Class Mail one-ounce rate.

Made in the USA.

Issue date: May 5, 2014



Songbirds

Book of 20 stamps | Forever 49 cents

These self-adhesive stamps are being issued in books of 20.

The U.S. Postal Service celebrates 10 melodic voices with the Songbirds stamps: the Western Meadowlark, the Mountain Bluebird, the Western Tanager, the Painted Bunting, the Baltimore Oriole, the Evening Grosbeak, the Scarlet Tanager, the Rose-breasted Grosbeak, the American Goldfinch and the White-throated Sparrow.

Each colorful bird is shown perching on a fence post or branch embellished with vines, pinecones, leaves or flowers. The artwork appears against a plain, white background.

Why do songbirds make such a glorious racket every morning? In a word, love. Males sing to attract females and to warn rivals to keep out of their territory. Between 4,000 and 4,500 different types of songbirds can be found around the planet, accounting for nearly half of all bird species. Songbirds are identified by their highly developed vocal organs and are classified as perching birds. With three toes that point forward and one that points backward, they can grip branches, grasses or telephone wires with ease.

Illustrator Robert Giusti painted the portraits based on photographs. Art director Derry Noyes designed the stamps.

Songbirds will be issued as Forever stamps in booklets of 20. These Forever stamps will always be equal in value to the current First-Class Mail one-ounce rate.

Issue date: April 5, 2014

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Charlton Heston

Sheet of 20 stamps | Forever 49 cents

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With his chiseled jaw, compelling baritone voice and muscular physique, Charlton Heston (1923–2008) seemed perfectly at home leading a cast of thousands. The 18th stamp in the Legends of Hollywood series salutes an actor who portrayed presidents and prophets, Moses and Michelangelo. Known for tackling heroic roles in epic blockbusters, Heston made more than 70 films in a career that spanned seven decades.

This stamp features a color portrait based on a photograph taken by the actor's wife, Lydia Clarke Heston. An image of Heston from the 1959 movie "Ben-Hur"

decorates the selva. Originally shot in black and white, the photograph was later hand-tinted, and shows Heston in his costume from the monumental chariot racing scene, one of the most famous action sequences ever filmed. Heston won a best actor Oscar for playing the title character, Judah Ben-Hur, a Judean prince who rebels against Roman occupation during the time of Christ.

Director Cecil B. DeMille tapped Heston for one of the biggest parts of his career: "Moses in The Ten Commandments" in 1956. A Biblical extravaganza that tells the story of Exodus, this sprawling epic featured a cast of thousands, eye-popping special effects, and a Charlton Heston who could convincingly raise a rod over his head and part the Red Sea. Heston lent his heroic presence to other larger-than-life roles in the 1960s, including Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He broke new ground in 1968's "Planet of the Apes," making a foray into science fiction as a time-traveling astronaut trapped on a planet ruled by English-speaking apes.

Designed by art director Greg Breeding, the stamp was illustrated by noted movie artist Drew Struzan. The Charlton Heston stamp is being issued in sheets of 20 self-adhesive Forever stamps.

Made in the USA.

Issue date: April 11, 2014

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