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Take Georges Vézina, who recorded the NHL’s first shutout in 1918. Or his contemporary, Clint Benedict, who so often broke the rule of not being allowed to drop to the knees that the NHL changed it. There was also Terry Sawchuk, whose scarred face paid testament to the courage it took to man the pipes, and Jacques Plante, whose resolve finally made masks a fixture on the ice.

The third set in a five-year series, the stamps in this commemorative issue recognize the career achievements of six equally great Canadian goaltenders: Johnny Bower, Martin Brodeur, Ken Dryden, Tony Esposito, Bernie Parent and Lorne “Gump” Worsley. These legendary keepers bravely backstopped their teams to countless wins and Stanley Cup® victories, earning records and adoring fans along the way. Whether away from the arena crowd — or right in front of it — the innovations they introduced to their equipment and style of play influenced the game of hockey far beyond the crease.
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Ken Dryden

Ken Dryden burst into the NHL in 1971, when the Montreal Canadiens® called on him to play six games with the team during the regular season. He not only won them all but also backed the team through the Playoffs to a Stanley Cup Championship. For his contribution, the rookie goalie took home the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the Playoffs. After two more successful seasons and a Vezina Trophy in 1973, Dryden surprised fans by announcing his retirement at age 26 to pursue law studies. After a year away from the NHL, however, the Canadiens enticed him to return. He helped the team to four Stanley Cup Championships in a row, while earning four more Vezina trophies. For winning a stunning six Stanley Cup Championships in just eight seasons – and so much more – Dryden was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1983.
Martin Brodeur

Hailing from Montréal – a city with a reputation for producing great goaltenders – Martin Brodeur played his first NHL game March 26, 1992, as a member of the New Jersey Devils®. Just 19 years old at the time, he joined the Devils’ lineup fulltime the following year, launching a career that spanned 22 seasons and earned him countless goaltending records – including the most wins of all time (691) and the most minutes played. Brodeur beat some of the longest standing records in the NHL, claiming one of his most impressive titles in 2009, when he topped 103 shutouts – a bar that had been set by the legendary Terry Sawchuk almost four decades earlier. With four Vezina trophies to his name and many other awards, Brodeur has earned his place as one of Canada’s greatest goaltenders. His father, Denis Brodeur, a former goaltender and successful hockey photographer, snapped the image used to create the stamp.

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In 1967, Parent joined the newly created Philadelphia Flyers® and, four years later, was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs®. Not long after, he joined the troubled World Hockey Association for the 1972-73 season before returning to the Flyers and their adoring fans. With Parent between the pipes, the Flyers, then nicknamed the “Broad Street Bullies,” were unstoppable. In 1974, the team notched its first Stanley Cup Championship, a feat it repeated the following year. In both spectacular seasons, Philly’s star goalie claimed the Vezina and Conn Smythe trophies. In 1984, Parent was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.
Tony Esposito

Nicknamed Tony “O” for his remarkable shutout ability, Tony Esposito grew up in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He entered the NHL with a partial but remarkable first season in 1968, winning the Stanley Cup with the Montreal Canadiens. The following season, Esposito moved to the Chicago Blackhawks® where, in 14 seasons, he never failed to backstop his team to the Playoffs. As the storied goalie for the Blackhawks, he adopted the open-legged butterfly stance and earned a reputation for his lightning-quick glove hand. More than fast, his glove save benefited from another advantage: Esposito was a rare left-handed goalie – and attacking players were accustomed to a glove worn on the opposite hand. All this and more contributed to his three Vezina Trophy wins, 76 incredible regular-season shutouts over the course of his career, and induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1988.

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Johnny Bower

Hailing from rural Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Johnny Bower found his calling between the posts at an early age, his first skates being hand-me-downs from a friend and his hockey pads fashioned from old mattresses. Bower entered the NHL for one season in 1952, as the goaltender for the New York Rangers® and made the permanent jump to the League in 1958, with the Toronto Maple Leafs®. There, he became known for his aggressive poke-check, a move that put his unmasked face at ice level. As the last line in the Leafs’ defence, Bower helped the team secure five Stanley Cup Championships and earned two Vezina trophies. When “The China Wall” retired in 1970, at age 45, he was the second-oldest goalie ever to play in the NHL and had raised the bar for his position through his daring play. Six years later, he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.
Gump Worsley

Montréal-born Lorne “Gump” Worsley joined the NHL’s New York Rangers® in 1952, and spent the next 10 seasons as an outstanding goalie for the struggling team. In 1963, a surprise trade returned him to his hometown to play for the Montreal Canadiens. Worsley backstopped the Habs to four Stanley Cup Championships and picked up two Vezina trophies. He retired in 1969, in part due to the increasing travel demands of a league that had recently doubled in size. But Worsley couldn’t resist the call of professional hockey and was enticed back later that season by the Minnesota North Stars™. He left the ice for good in 1974, respected for his long career, his netminding prowess, and his ability to keep his teammates laughing. Worsley was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1980 and died in 2007 at the age of 77.
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Over the years, Canada’s holiday stamps have played host to a menagerie of creatures, including animals from the nativity scene, Santa’s reindeer and a dove of peace. This year’s issue, however, features a completely different cast, with three quintessentially Canadian beasts – a beaver, a moose and a polar bear – ringing in the season on bold and amusing stamps.

Designed by Paprika and illustrated by well-known painter, illustrator and artist Gérard DuBois, the domestic, U.S., and international denominations depict their subjects in close-up, cameo-like portraits. You can even see the detail of their fur and fashions – which range from flannel shirts to knitted toques – making the images look more real, with a retro flare. The flow of certain elements, such as the edge of a scarf, beyond the boundaries of the stamp frame, adds a three-dimensional touch.

The animals’ expressions, their choice of winter attire and their “Canadian-ness” just make you break into a grin. That’s why these stamps are perfect for sending cards to friends and family during the Christmas season.
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CHRISTMAS – MADONNA AND CHILD
Issue date: November 2, 2015

This nativity-themed painting, courtesy of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, is the work of 16th century artist Adriaen Isenbrandt. He was active in Bruges from 1510, when he became a master in the painters' guild – a sign of his professional status. The oil-on-panel painting, entitled The Adoration of the Magi, depicts a traditional scene from the nativity: the moment when Mary, Joseph and the infant Jesus welcome the arrival of the magi. The wise men stand in the background on the left, while other onlookers – including animals typically associated with the scene – appear throughout.

Photographed by Denis Farley, this work was part of a generous donation made to the museum by Michal and Renata Hornstein. Another piece from this collection will be featured on another stamp next year.

Adriaen Isenbrandt completed the painting early in his career, possibly in the 1520s.
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