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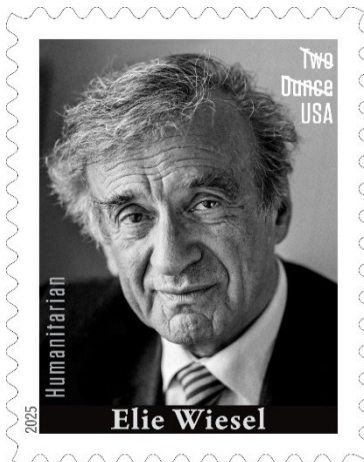
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USPS Honors Elie Wiesel With a Stamp *Humanitarian Dedicated His Life to Helping Others*

NEW YORK — Today, the U.S. Postal Service honored humanitarian and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel with a stamp. Wiesel dedicated his life to preserving the memory of the Holocaust, championing Jewish causes, and defending human rights. He is the 18th honoree in the Distinguished Americans stamp series. A dedication ceremony for the stamp was held in New York City.

“The Postal Service honoring Elie Wiesel is important because our stamps highlight the greatness of the American experience. This stamp serves as a reminder of this remarkable man, and his legacy of resilience and compassion,” said [Ronald A. Stroman](#), a member of the Postal Service Board of Governors and dedicating official for the stamp. “As a journalist, as an author, as an activist, and most importantly, as a teacher, Elie Wiesel chose again and again to speak for those who had no voice and it is a well-deserved recognition to have his image as the 18th stamp in the Distinguished Americans Stamp series.”

Joining Stroman for the ceremony were TV meteorologist [Lee Goldberg](#), who served as master of ceremonies; [Elisha Wiesel](#), son of Elie Wiesel and chairman of the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity; [Rabbi David Ingber](#), senior director of Jewish Life at the Bronfman Center; and [Seth Pinsky](#), chief executive, 92nd Street Y.

Wiesel became the voice for victims and survivors of the Holocaust and fought for human rights at every opportunity. He wrote “Night” (1960), which a powerful account of his experience in Nazi death camps. Wiesel became a United States citizen in 1963. He was appointed chairman of the President’s Commission on the Holocaust in 1978, which led to the opening of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in 1993.

Throughout his career, Wiesel published dozens of works that focused on the aftermath of the Holocaust,

the Jewish experience, his deep spiritual connection to Judaism and his enduring love for Israel. His remarkable body of work ensures that future generations will keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

Wiesel was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 as a “messenger for mankind.” He and his wife, Marion, established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity with the prize money.

Ethel Kessler, an art director for USPS, designed the stamp with a photograph by [Sergey Bermeniev](#). The words “Two Ounce” on this stamp indicate its usage value. Like a Forever stamp, this stamp will always be valid for the rate printed on it.

News of the Elie Wiesel stamp is being shared with the hashtag **#ElieWieselStamps**. A video will be posted two hours after the ceremony providing more information and insights into the stamp on the Postal Service’s Facebook and YouTube pages at facebook.com/USPS and youtube/usps.

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