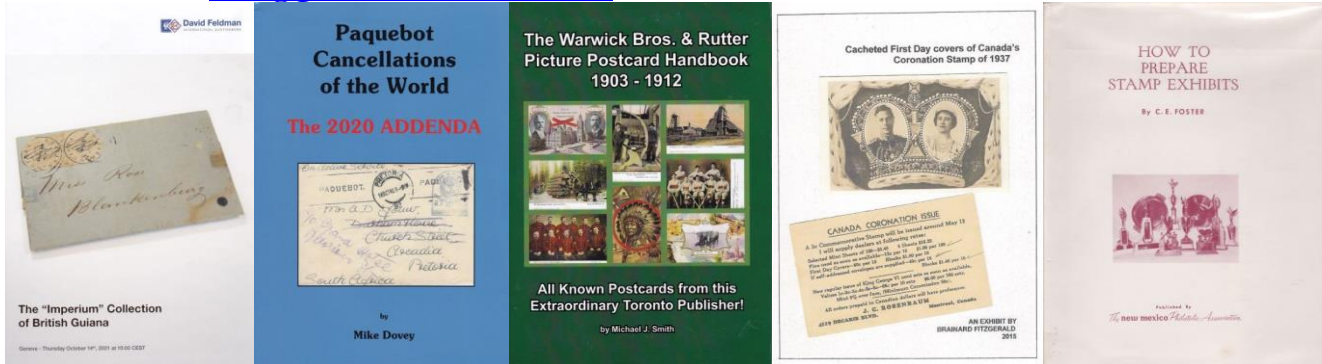




Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



We are not planning to reopen the VGG to visitors until the Ontario Vaccination Passport is fully implemented in October. At that time, we will review circumstances and announce procedures. For any inquiries please contact Lee Ann directly at 416-921-2073 or info@greenefoundation.ca.



We now have the catalogue of the David Feldman *“Imperium” Collections of British Guiana* sale to be held in Geneva, 14 October 2021, for more information see: <https://www.davidfeldman.com/the-imperium-collection-british-guiana/>. Next is the addendum to the Paquebot Cancellations of the World by Mike Dovey (did you know about <http://paquebot.info/>?). We are pleased to have the first edition of the Warwick Bros. book by Michael J. Smith. A number of generous donations have come in including: *Cached First Day covers of Canada's Coronation Stamp of 1937*, an exhibit by Brainard Fitzgerald and *How to Prepare Stamp Exhibits* by C.E. Foster.



October is Stamp Collecting Month (SCM), sort of. It does not seem to be official and observance is spotty at best. This is the souvenir sheet of Unitrade 1757-60 issued 1 October 1998. *Canada's Stamp Details* (v.7:no.5, Sep/Oct 1998) features this issue on the cover with a flag that October is SCM. There is also an article in the 29 September 1998 (v.23:no.10, p.8) issue of *Canadian Stamp News* that mentions that the official first day cover had a Montreal cancellation as that is considered the “birthplace” of the Cirque du Soleil, possibly the best know

Canadian circus troop even if they are now in Las Vegas. *Collection Canada 1998* says: “Designers Monique Dufour and Sophie Lafortune used acrylic paintings by Paule Thibault and photographs by Daniel Ouellette to illustrate traditional elements of the circus in this four-stamp issue.” It also has a history of the circus in Canada.



In addition October is Library Month in Canada! (As usual there are other months in other places, April in the U.S.) I would say this is a great time to visit a library of your choice, however, I believe that it is **always** a good time to visit a library. No stamp this time, I found this great ‘librarian’s mug’ instead. I remember card catalogues.

See <https://librarianship.ca/features/canadian-library-month/> for more information and a history of the celebration. It indicates that

17-23 October is Ontario Public Library Week. I will enjoy that!

**PENCE-CENTS ERA
STUDY GROUP**

Of the British North America Philatelic Society
Volume X, No. 3, July 2021

The latest issue of the Pence-Cents Era Study Group Newsletter had an interesting piece: Friend Wayne Smith has posted some updates to his census books and some new material including a 4 ring census and New Brunswick numeral grids. As

always Wayne is looking for new items as each census is updated yearly. A direct link is: <https://bnaps.org/ore/SmithW-Census/SmithW-Census.htm> and his email is on the page. Check out the Pence-Cents Era Study Group including the newsletter at: <https://bnaps.org/studygroups/PenceCents/PenceCents.htm>.



The Museum of Philately is a relatively new online source showing many collections sorted by country. See: <https://www.museumofphilately.com/> for more and to sign up for their newsletter. The September issue mentions that they will be at the Autumn STAMPEX International with their partner Davis Feldman SA. They also host a series of online webinars in conjunction with *Stamp Collector Magazine*, for more see: <https://blog.museumofphilately.com/adventures-in-philately-webinar-series-2/>. It is too late to sign up for the September one, check out the blog for the next few.



Friend Bob Timberg found this great piece in the Fall 2021 issue (v.42:no.2, #135) of *Card Talk* the newsletter of the Toronto Postcard Club

(<https://torontopostcardclub.com/>). President, George Sachs, points out this website (<https://www.postcrossing.com/>) where you can sign up and then both send and receive postcards from around the world. They have more than 800,000 members in 208 countries and the site showed more than 1000 received in the last hour when I was checking for this piece, wow! They are located in Portugal and also have a forum and community events including some in Canada.



I always keep my eye out for an interesting online source. In the previous issue of *Card Talk* (v.42:no.1, #134). Phil Culhane discusses *Taking a Collection Online: Lessons From My P.E.I. Postcards Site*. He covers decisions and why he made them that way as well as how he went about setting it up. The address is: <https://www.peipostcards.ca/collection/>. He states that the site

seemed sparse until there were over 3000 items. It is set up with a good search function, several features, like lighthouses and ferries, and an extensive list of towns to choose from. An altogether interesting visit, a great look at the Island and how it has been represented in postcards.



Friend Michel Houde sent in this tid-bit: in conjunction with the **Welcome to My One-Page Exhibit!** Great American Stamp Show 2021

American Topical Association has posted a “My One-Page Exhibit” section that will be available until the end of Stamp Collecting Month, 31 October 2012. See: <https://americantopical.org/My-One-Page-Exhibit>. He has an exhibit in the World History section.

Celebrations for October made the first page of this newsletter since the most important ones, stamp collecting and libraries, of course, are this month. Here are a few others that you might be interested in:



The 1st is National Senior's day and the International Day of Older Persons. This is Unitrade 1785 issued in 1999 for the International Year of Older Persons. See

<https://www.canadianseniorsdirectory.ca/canadian-national-seniors-day/> for more. The first is also Music Day, see:

<http://www.imc-cim.org/programme/international-music-day.html>. The 18th is Persons Day. The day was proclaimed in 1979 on the 50th anniversary of the decision that women are persons under Canadian law. The government site is: <https://women-gender-equality.canada.ca/en/commemorations-celebrations/womens-history-month/persons-day.html>. The 20th is Global Dignity Day, see: <https://globaldignity.ca/> and <https://globaldignity.org/coloring-books/> for sharing with children. National UNICEF Day is the 31st for Halloween. On a lighter note the 3rd is Smile Day and the 8th is bring your teddy bear to work/school day.

Another ongoing celebration is that the Toronto Transit Commission is 100 years old! This really matters to me since I do not own a car, the TTC is my wheels. See <https://www.ttc100years.ca/> for the mini history with lots of photographs and facts or [http://ttc.ca/About the TTC/History/TTC100/index.jsp](http://ttc.ca/About_the_TTC/History/TTC100/index.jsp) for the general page. Another tid-bit, the other day I saw one of the old license plates 3 numbers & TTC.



Excitement is building toward CAPEX'22! This is the CAPEX show card and Canada has opened its borders to fully vaccinated travelers (see CAPEX22 Newsletter 7 available at www.capex22.org for details), it is definitely feeling real now. The deadline for exhibit applications (also on the website) is 30 November 2021. More than one application is possible although selection will be made to achieve a balance between classes and country

representation. *Canadian Stamp News* (v.46:no.12, 28 Sep 2021) indicates that organizers will attend several more stamp shows in the coming months such as Chicagopex, Emirates 2022, London 2022 and Hunfilex 2022. With only 9 months to go they will soon be enlisting volunteers for various activities at the show, use the contact button, <https://capex22.org/contact/>, to let them know you are interested.



Newsletter of the

NORTH TORONTO STAMP CLUB

September 2021

www.NorthTorontoStampClub.ca



In their September 2021 newsletter the NTSC has announced that their 78th Annual Club Exhibition will be

virtual again this year. It will be 6-31 December 2021 and welcomes one-page, 1/2 frame, one-frame and multi-frame exhibits. For more information check out: <http://www.northtorontostampclub.ca/exhibits>. They have an interesting wrinkle that I hope will encourage visits to the site, for one-frame exhibits they must be around one of four themes: Toronto, Red, Water and/or the Letter "S".

"It is easier to go to the Internet than to go to the library, undoubtedly. But the shift from no libraries to the existence of libraries was a much greater shift than what we've

seen with the Internet's development.” – Noam Chomsky. (<https://chomsky.info/>). The quote was found with a search for ‘library’ at: <https://www.brainyquote.com/>.



This spectacular building is the city library in Stuttgart, Germany. It was designed by Yi Architects and built in

2011. What a beautiful place! There is lots of information online such as: <https://librarybuildings.info/germany/stuttgarts-municipal-library> or <https://www.archdaily.com/193568/stuttgart-city-library-yi-architects>. As with most libraries you can even browse online: <https://stuttgart.biblionix.com/catalog/>. A search for ‘stamp collecting’ returned only 7 items, most of them for children’s books. *Max’s Words* by Kate Banks is about a child whose older brothers collect stamps and coins. How appropriate. The book is one of a series also available at the Toronto Public Library, the Vancouver Public Library, Bibliothèques Montréal and probably a library near you. Maybe we should get a copy for the library.



While Willow Walks ... Sunflower edition
I was really thrilled when I found a whole series of stamps about Canadian wildflowers. This is Unitrade 2440 issued in 2011. *Collection Canada 2011* says that these are “two of the most majestic varieties: ‘Prado Red’ (left) and ‘Sunbright.’ Both of these flowers were grown specifically to appear on the stamps – a first for Canada Post.” The P rate was 59¢ at the time. And these are photographs of

just a few of the ones that I have seen in my wanderings from the smallest to huge.



I learned something new when I was getting ready for this piece: the reason that the young plants are often damaged is that many birds use the immature seeds to feed their young who need soft food when they are very small. Interesting.

And another quote to end: “*My personal hobbies are reading, listening to music, and silence.*” – Edith Sitwell. For more about her: <https://poetryarchive.org/poet/edith-sitwell/>.

Keep well and safe,

Willow, Librarian, Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library library@greenefoundation.ca

<http://www.greenefoundation.ca/library.htm#about>, <https://15758.rmwebopac.com/>

Vincent Graves Greene Philatelic Research Foundation

Newsletters: <http://www.greenefoundation.ca/library.htm#friends>