



Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



Now that things are opening up again we are getting more visitors, wonderful. This newsletter is sandwiched between the excitement of LONDON 2022 and the upcoming CAPEX 22. It is a challenge to go back to ordinary reality, here goes:

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A detailed study of the Canada  
used souvenirs and booklet eBay fakes  
of 2003-2005

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The B.N.A. fakes of Andre Frodel

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Series II - Release 26



The B.N.A. forgeries of  
Giovanni Partoni

by Kenneth W. Pugh

It is always nice to get a new group of books by Friend Kenneth Pugh, we have them all. Here are an update of Release 6 (*A detailed study of the Canada and used souvenir and booklet eBay fakes of 2003-2005*), 13A (*The B.N.A. fakes of Andre Frodel*) & 26 (*The B.N.A.*

*forgeries of Giovanni Partoni*. Thank you Ken!



This seems a very appropriate time to feature this stamp, Unitrade 1761 of John Peters Humphrey (1905-1995). It was issued 7 October 1998 for the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to honour its Canadian author. Eleanor Roosevelt also worked on the original document. Humphrey was the director of the United Nations Human Rights Division from 1949 to 1966, in 1974 he was made an Officer

of the Order of Canada (<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/order-of-canada>) and received the United Nations Prize for human rights advocacy in 1988. Find a biography at <https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/john-peters-humphrey>. This first day cover is in our collection. The stamp was designed by Jim Hudson based on photographs by Rod Stears and McGill University Archives.



You may have heard of the passing of Frank Walton RDP (1955-2022) only a month after LONDON 2022 of which he was chair. He has worked tirelessly on behalf of philately in many ways and will be deeply missed. There is a brief page about him on Wikipedia, perhaps one of you would update it with more details. Find information at: <https://canadianstampnews.com/rdp-signatory-london-chair-dies/>, <https://aijp.org/in-memory-of-frank-walton/> or <https://fepanews.com/frank-walton/>. The photo is by Dane Garrod.



In other sad news is the passing of hockey great Guy Lafleur (1951-2022). This is Unitrade 2941c, Great Canadian Forwards. He also appears on stamp 2950 in the same series, 1935b for NHL all stars series 3 and 2340. This last is a lenticular stamp that uses a printing process called

Motionstamp™ technology and features a replay of his historic 500<sup>th</sup> goal. It is a pretty neat stamp. The series also includes Maurice Richard and Jean Béliveau. Each is a \$3 definitive. Find an updated biography at

<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/guy-lafleur>.



In happier news, it is the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Canada Post issued a stamp for the occasion 7 February 2022. You can see the issue at <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/cpc/en/personal/collectibles/stamp-stories/2022-02-07-platinum-jubilee-of-her-majesty-queen-elizabeth-ii>. However, I am featuring this postcard from the 2012 issue for her diamond jubilee.

Each stamp in the upper row and the first in the second row represents 10 years of her reign, Unitrade 2513-8. I particularly like the one in the lower right (#2540) that is made to look like the Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee issue (#50-65) from 1897. The other stamps in the bottom two rows were issued within this 10-year period. Canada Post also has a blog post at:

<https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/blogs/personal/perspectives/platinum-jubilee-stamp/>. There is an official website at: <https://platinumjubilee.gov.uk/> and the royal website is: <https://www.royal.uk/platinum-jubilee-central-weekend> or try <https://www.royal.uk/platinumjubilee> for more history of her reign.



*Canadian Stamp News* (v.46:no.26, April 12-25, 2022) had a front page story about the March issue of *Linn's Most Influential Philatelists and their epic stamp stories 2022* which includes 3 Canadians: Gary Lyon, owner of Gary Lyon (Philatelist) Ltd. and Eastern Auctions; Jim Phillips, the long-time head of Canada's national

stamp program and Friend Charles J.G. Verge RDP. See the article at

<https://canadianstampnews.com/canadians-rank-among-linns-most-influential/>.



The European auction house Delcampe has a free magazine, see: <https://blog.delcampe.net/en/magazine-n1-delcampe-magazine-classic-collections/> to get the first issue and to link to the previous special editions in English and <https://blog.delcampe.net/fr/le-premier-delcampe-magazine-collections-classiques-est-a-votre-disposition/> for français. They are also available in Spanish, German, Italian and the Dutch. The French journal has existed for a number of years. Thank you Friend Michel Houde for this link.



Canada Post seems to be getting back into posting online, check out the stamp blog in English at <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/blogs/personal/category/perspectives/> or select

Canada Post + you. The site in French is: <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/blogues/personnel/categorie/perspectives/> with a link to Postes Canada + vous. Of course you can still get a free subscription to Details, see <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/info/mc/app/personal/miniforms/detailsMagazine.jsf> for English and <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/scp/fr/personnel/articles-de-collection.page> for français.



Canadian Children's Book Week

The first week in May, this year the 1<sup>st</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>, is Canadian Children's Book Week/Tournée Lire à tout vent (<https://bookweek.ca/>). The Canadian Children's Book Centre (CCBC, at <http://bookcentre.ca/>) organizes this event (virtual again this year) where hundreds of readings are given to thousands of children, teens and adults in 100 communities across Canada. Authors, illustrators, poets and storytellers present throughout the week. I did an internship at the CCBC while I was at library school and am very impressed by the work that they do there. Since 2000, in co-operation with nation-wide ministries of education, school boards and library organizations the CCBC has given every grade 1 child a free Canadian children's book in either

English or French. See <https://bookcentre.ca/programs/td-grade-one-book-giveaway> for more information. They also administer the annual children's book awards, see <https://bookcentre.ca/programs/awards>. Awards encourage the creation of more books which can only be a good thing.



All of a sudden spring is here, the bulbs are bursting forth and the magnolia are in bud. That makes it a perfect time to go outside and enjoy art. This image is the Water Guardians by Jennifer Marman and Daniel Borins with James Khamsi from 2016 located at Tannery Road and Front Street, one of the exhibits included in Artworx.

Check out: <https://www.artworxto.ca/> for a map to the many public art sites.



This se-tenant pair are Unitrade 979 (E.J. Pratt, poet) and 978 (Laure Conan, author) by way of introduction to 'holidays' this month. First, May is Get Caught Reading (<https://getcaughtreading.org/>) month. The 2<sup>nd</sup> is International Harry Potter Day, or International Space Day, if you prefer. May 5<sup>th</sup> is

National Cartoonists Day, in the U.S. (<http://nationalcartoonistsday.com/>). The 7<sup>th</sup> is Free Comic Book Day (<https://www.freecomicbookday.com/>) and also Homebrew Day (<https://www.homebrewersassociation.org/aha-events/big-brew-national-homebrew-day/>).



On a more GLAM note (Galleries, libraries, archives and museums): the 18<sup>th</sup> is International Museum Day (<https://icom.museum/en/our-actions/events/international-museum-day/>) if you need an excuse to visit a museum of your choice. May 22 was Arthur Conan Doyle's birthday and is celebrated as Sherlock Holmes Day. I found lots of interesting sites for this as many places have events. Finally, the 29<sup>th</sup> is the International Day of UN Peacekeepers. Canada has contributed to this force since the beginning. The United Nations page is:

<https://www.un.org/en/observances/peacekeepers-day> or see a history at: <https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/peacekeeping>. or at <https://www.warmuseum.ca/learn/canada-and-peacekeeping-operations/>.

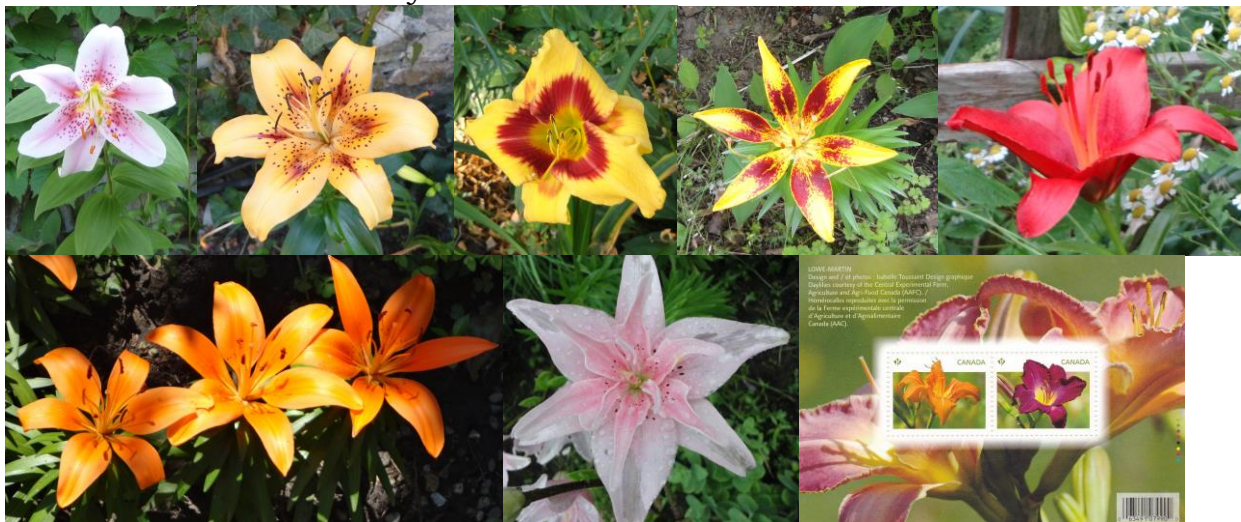


CAPEX 22 is almost here! The literature exhibits are now online at <https://capex22.org/literature/>. Much work has been put into the show and will continue until after the show itself. We all thank the sponsors and donors for the show, without them the show would not be happening. The library is expected to be open 10-4 June 9-12, 2022, come visit us.



Now for a different library visit: these are pictures of the Halifax Central Library, another amazing library building and space. There is a web page about the project at: <http://halifaxcentrallibrary.ca/>. The building opened 13 December 2014, designed by Atlantic firm Fowler Bauld & Mitchell (<https://fbm.ca/>) with international partners schmidt hammer lassen architects (<https://www.shl.dk/>). It is worth exploring their site to get more information. There is a good article at: <https://www.archdaily.com/577039/new-halifax-central-library-schmidt-hammer-lassen>. The online catalogue is at: <https://www.halifaxpubliclibraries.ca/>.

While Willow Walks ... Daylilies edition



All last summer I got to enjoy a stream of different daylilies, most in a single garden that I often walk past on my way to work. They came up one or two at a time and lasted more than a week each, a very enjoyable part of my walks that I will soon get to repeat for this summer. This souvenir sheet is Unitrade 2526, the Daylilies, issued 1 March 2012. The flowers are identified only as orange and purple and there are obviously many different varieties of them out there. The first one shown was an even bigger surprise as it is the species that you often find at florist, and I love the one in the rain, I could not resist stopping to take the picture. And that does not even include the vast number of tiger lilies (a different species) that I could have photographed on my many walks.

Keep well and safe,

Willow, Librarian

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