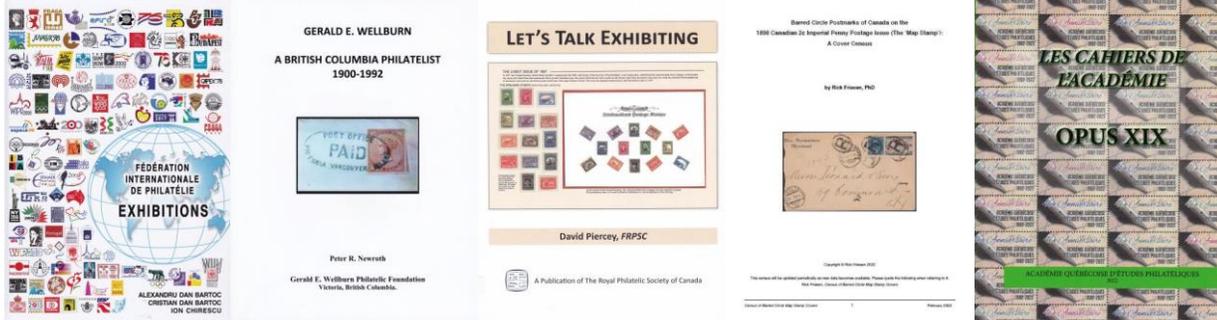




Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



Whew, it has been busy. Both the lead up to CAPEX 22 and the winding down have had many challenges and excitements. Thank you to all who brought items for the library to the show. Now that summer is really here let us hope that we can all enjoy vacations and outdoor time. There are many new items in the library:



First we have *Fédération Internationale de Philatélie Exhibitions* by Alexandru Dan Bartoc, Cristian Dan Bartoc and Ion Chirescu. This very impressive book has a page for each exhibition that has been held with images of the medals and details about the show. Next is *Gerald E. Wellburn: A British Columbia Philatelist 1900-1992* by Friend Peter R. Newroth and published by the Gerald E. Wellburn Philatelic Foundation. It is always nice to have more information about an RDP. You may have already heard about *Let's Talk Exhibiting* by Friend David Piercey and published by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada. Next, Friend Rick Friesen continues his detailed work with *Barred Circle Postmarks of Canada on the 1898 Canadian 2c Imperial Penny Postage Issue (the map stamp): A Cover Census* (or *Census of Barred Circle Map Stamp Covers*). The final illustration is for OPUS XIX, the 40th anniversary edition of l'Académie québécoise d'études philatéliques. Not illustrated but also new is *Plating Canada's 1/2d Queen Victoria Dr.* James H. Watt and Michael D. Smith and published by BNAPS



August 19-25 is Aviation Week (<https://aviationweek.com/>) so I am featuring 2 stamp series from 1999. At left is the sheet Unitrade 1807 for the 50th anniversary of the Canadian International Air Show. These were based on photographs by David Tarrant and by Roman Holowatyj. I have always enjoyed stamps that go beyond the perforations. At right is the sheet #1808 for Canadian Air Forces 1924-1999 based on an illustration by Garry Lay. Both sheets were designed by Tiit Telmet and Marko Barac. I leave it to you to look up all the types of airplanes.

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In a previous newsletter I let you know about BNAPEX – CALTAPEX to be held in Calgary over Labour Day weekend. Even before that you can celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia with NOVAPex, it will be held 19-21 August 2022, see

<http://www.nsstampclub.ca/novapex22.htm> for all the information. It is looking like it will be a fantastic show! There must have been something philatelic in the air 100 years ago. As usual, I suggest that when you go to the website you look at their links pages and at their very good newsletter.



Now for another interesting exhibition tid-bit, our CAPEX 22 was, as you know, the first international single-frame competition. It will not be the last. I have already received a postcard for San Diego 2027 which will also be a single-frame. They do not have any information up on the website yet (well, 5 years away) although you can check them out at

<http://sandiegostampshow.org/>. While you are there you can

check out the posted exhibits for 2022 virtual.



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TORONTO'S FIRST
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Our Friends at Toronto's First Post Office are busy getting

things back to normal. They have restarted their great walking tours. They begin and end at the post office, 260 Adelaide Street East on the 18th and 27th of

August. Check out <https://townofyork.com/upcoming-events/> for details. Of course the Letter Writing Socials continue each month, now mixed virtual and in person.



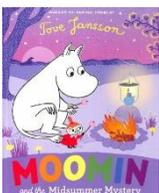
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Did you know that your old stamps can help stamp out poverty? This illustration is from the Winter 2016 newsletter of OXFAM Canada. They have stamp auctions twice a year to help fund their important work. To find out how it works and get the address see

<https://www.oxfam.ca/take-action/support-oxfam/stamp-out-poverty>. The most recent auction was in June, the catalogue is available online. They also attend ORAPEX.



As you know, I like to search around to try to find something interesting and different to show you. PostCrossing has me interested in various other countries, in this case, Finland. I have used Atlas Obscura before, this time I found a library! See <https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/the-national-library-of-finland-helsinki-finland> for the information. While there you might want to check out all of the other



entries. There is <https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/santa-claus-main-post-office> for letters to Santa. [Only Canada has postal code: H0H 0H0.] Or check out <https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/moomin-house>. Never heard of the famous troll Moomin? There is a series of children's books by Tove Jansson and later graphic novels also by Lars Jansson. Many of them are available here to buy or borrow.



All of these stamp images are courtesy of Amos Media, a big thank you! Moomin is wildly popular in Finland, they have issued stamps every few years in many different styles on the subject. Starting at left is Scott 898 issued in 1992, #1218 from 2004, 2 stamps from the 2007 issue #1290 and an image based on one of the original books, #1541 part of a booklet issued in 2017. It is absolutely not a surprise that they have a Moomin house that you can visit.



There are lots of holidays you can celebrate this month in addition to the statutory 1 August. The 2nd is National Colouring Book Day <https://www.coloringbookday.com/> according to Dover books, just because they can't spell doesn't mean we can't celebrate. The 9th is Book Lovers Day; the 10th is World Calligraphy Day, for info see: <https://www.calligraphy.co.uk/calligraphy/worldcalligraphyday>.

The 18th is Bad Poetry Day (see this article from the International Business Times: <https://www.ibtimes.com/bad-poetry-day-hilarious-poems-shared-social-media-users-3276022>) and the 21st is Poet's Day. This is Unitrade 3196 from the Leonard Cohen series. Perhaps better known as a crooner, he was a poet first, see: <https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/leonard-cohen-emc>.



On a less serious note: the 6th is Twins Day (<https://twinsdays.org/>) in Twinsburg, Ohio; the 7th is International Friendship Day; the 12th is both Youth Day (<https://www.un.org/en/observances/youth-day>) and World Elephant Day (<https://worldelephantday.org/> or

<https://greenglobaltravel.com/facts-about-elephants-world-elephant-day/>). And 9th-17th is Elvis week (<https://www.graceland.com/elvis-week>). The 15th is both National



Acadian Day (<https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/celebrate-canada/acadian-day.html>) and Discovery Day in the Yukon (<https://www.travel yukon.com/en/things-to-do/event/discovery-day-celebrations>) where it is an official holiday. The 17th is Black Cat Day, this is #2636e, part of the adopt a pet series. I love cats and have had a few black cats over the years. The 19th is both World

Humanitarian Day, see <https://www.un.org/en/observances/humanitarian-day> (if only that would end the war on the Ukraine) and World Photography Day. This is

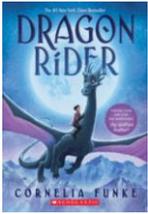


#1237-40 issued in 1989 to celebrate Canadian photography, see: <https://upscbuddy.com/world-photography-day/>. The 24th is both the day Pluto was demoted to a dwarf planet and <https://blog.thehungryjpeg.com/international-strange-music-day/>, that was a surprise; the 28th is Bow Tie Day (<https://bowties.com/blogs/the-gentlemans-guide/national-bow-tie-day-august-28th>). The night of the 29th is International

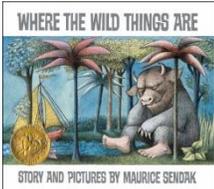


Bat night, this is #1566, the Hoary Bat, one of the migratory wildlife series. See: https://www.eurobats.org/international_bat_night or <https://www.procyonwildlife.com/2021/07/27/international-bat-night-is-saturday-august-28th/>. Of course there are other days for this, in Toronto

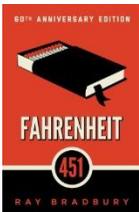
14 September: <https://www.todocanada.ca/city/toronto/event/bat-night/>.
The 30th is Slinky Day (<https://www.kidsquestmuseum.org/event/slinky-day/> or <https://mashable.com/video/national-slinky-day/>).



It has been a while since I included any book-related quotes, I always enjoy what authors have to say about books, reading and libraries. These are all from Brainy Quotes at <https://www.brainyquote.com/>. “If I was a book, I would like to be a library book, so I would be taken home by all different sorts of kids.” Cornelia Funke. She writes mostly for tweens, my favourite story of hers is *Dragon Rider* although she is better known for the *Inkheart* series (<https://corneliafunke.com/en/>).



Maurice Sendak, famous author of *Where the Wild Things Are* and many other books for children said: “You cannot write for children They're much too complicated. You can only write books that are of interest to them.” See <https://www.sendakfoundation.org/> for more about him. Another quotable writer is Ray Bradbury,



<https://www.biography.com/writer/ray-bradbury>. He said: “There are worse crimes than burning books. One of them is not reading them.” He also said “You do not have to burn books to destroy a culture. Just get people to stop reading them.” One of the best: “It’s not going to do any good to land on Mars if we are stupid.” Keep reading Ray Bradbury, he is best known for *Fahrenheit 451* although he was prolific for many years.



While Willow Walks ... This is the souvenir sheet Unitrade 2896. Although I am walking less now that the swimming pool has re-opened I am still walking on days when I do not swim. And I still see more about the gardens I pass than I used to. Once I first noticed that those white bushes are hydrangea I started to see them everywhere. Most people leave them the natural white colour. I used to volunteer at the Canada Blooms show every year (before it was combined with the Home Show). One of the things that I learned was that if you want your hydrangea to be colours you have to enrich the soil with various minerals. Each mineral will produce a different colour. Some gardeners do this as evident by the second two images. I love to walk past the many gardens.

Keep well and safe,

Willow

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