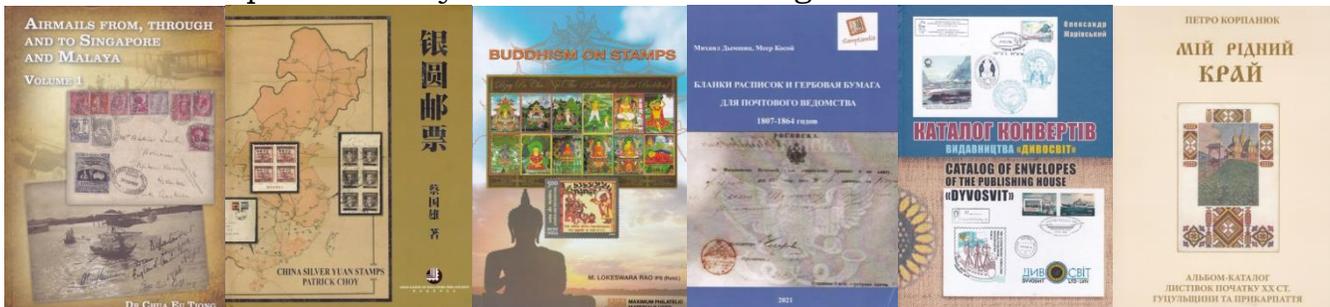




Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



We are finally getting some of those nice, crisp fall nights, quite a relief after the heat here and heat waves in some parts of the country. Things continue to be busy and will likely pick up as we have started to have meetings again. Please contact Lee Ann at info@greeneffoundation.ca or 416-921-2073 to arrange yours. Lee Ann is also still accepting appointments to visit the library. We continue to ask that you mask and/or maintain distance while here. We are also going to have trial open Saturdays on the second one of the month. This means that it will be October 8th (Thanksgiving weekend), November 12th and December 10th. You will need to make an **appointment** with Lee Ann by the previous Thursday and use the outside doorbell (the library cannot hear the inside one) to be admitted. After this we will evaluate whether to continue with open Saturdays. I continue to catalogue the literature exhibits from



CAPEX 22, these include: *Airmails From, Through and to Singapore and Malaya* by Dr. Chua Eu Tiong; *China Silver Yuan Stamps* by Patrick Choy; *Buddhism on Stamps* by Rao, M. Lokeswara Rao; *Forms of Receipts and Stamped Paper of the Post Department 1807-1864* by Meer Kossoy; and these are two of the Ukrainian entries: *Catalog of Envelopes of the Publishing House 'Dyvosvit'* by Oleksandr Zharivskyi; *My Native Land: Early XX Century Hutsul and Ciscarpathian Regions Postcards Indexed Album* by Petro Korpanyuk.



This month I am featuring 3 sets of stamps *Scenic Highways* because I have been thinking about summer road trips. Above at left are the first se-tenant set, Unitrade 1650-3 issued, as you can see from the license plate cancel, 30 June 1997; centre are #1739-42 from 28 July 1998 and at right are #1780-3 issued 31 March 1999. This gives 12 stamps, one for each province and territory at the time. The next stamp, #1784, was issued for the creation of Nunavut Territory. I grew up in Nashwaaksis, New Brunswick while our relatives were all in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Every year, usually as soon as school was out, we would head across Canada to visit. Road trip. The stamps were designed by Lou Cable based on photographs by Ed Gifford and Greg Griffith (first set) and by Peter Timmermans (third set).



You probably already know that in July Canada Post announced that they were going to cancel picture post (<https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/cpc/en/our-company/news-and-media/corporate-news/news-release/2022-07-18-picture-postage-program-update>) after 22 years. *Canadian Stamp News* had a cover article in the August 16-29, 2022 (v.47:no.9) issue (<https://canadianstampnews.com/?s=picture+post>). Many philatelic organizations used the service to create souvenir items or to commemorate various events. Friend Ian Robertson decided to order one last sheet before the 1 September deadline and kindly sent me my very own copy as shown. He even had it cancelled on that last day. Thank you Ian!



While I am on the topic, the West Toronto Stamp Club newsletter let us know that Friend Garfield Portch made a presentation,

The History of the Toronto Post Office Part II – The Post Office Expansion in Toronto



1880-1901, to the British Empire Study Group. A video has been posted at: <https://bestudygroup.org/2022/08/24/besg-he-history-of-the-toronto-post-office-part-ii-the-post-office-expansion-in-toronto-1880-to-1901-with-garfield-portch/>. Find the WTSC at <http://www.westtorontostampclub.org/>. They have



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a great links page including one to Postal History Corner (<http://postalhistorycorner.blogspot.com/>)

This extensive and informative blog was created by Friend Andrew J. Liptak writing as Philcovex and is now maintained by the Postal History Society of

Canada (<https://www.postalhistorycanada.net/php/index.php>).



There is an important holiday in October. The 9th is World Post Day. For more information, and even a philately package available in several languages, go to: <https://www.upu.int/en/Universal-Postal-Union/Outreach-Campaigns/World-Post-Day>.



The stamp above is Unitrade 1806 issued for 125th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. At left is the UPU poster for this year.

Now for something completely different: I was at Brainy Quote a while ago (<https://www.brainyquote.com/>) and found a good one about writing letters. Lewis Carroll said “*I have proved by actual trial that a letter, that takes an hour to write, takes only about 3 minutes to read!*” Maybe that is

part of why it is a dying art. Actor Diane Lane, on the other hand, said “*I love the rebelliousness of snail mail, and I love anything that can arrive with a postage stamp. There's something about that person's breath and hands on the letter.*” She also said “*I wish I could always look like I've just finished a really good laugh.*” You have to



admire such a person. One last quote before I move on to something else. I was fairly sure you would all know Diane Lane, Neil Gaiman (<https://neilgaiman.com/>) is a writer from Britain who now lives in the U.S. He said: “*Life is always going to be stranger than fiction, because fiction has to be convincing, and life doesn't.*” Neil writes some of

the strangest fiction around for both children (*Wolves in the Walls & Coraline*) and adults (*How to Talk to Girls at Parties, American Gods & Stardust*). He has also been



known to voice his own audio books. In one interview with his daughter he said it is much harder to write a book for children. If you are interested in reading about some amazing historical letters you could try out <http://www.lettersofnote.com/>. And if you want to

try to interest a young person, you know, the ones who do not know what a letter is and do not know how it is done, you could send them to <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/cpc/en/personal/marketing/campaign/write-here-write-now.page>.

Just saying.



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II (1926-2022) has appeared on many Canadian stamps from Unitrade 246 (of HRH Elizabeth and Margaret for the 1939 Royal visit set) to this stamp issued for the platinum jubilee (#3318) with the booklet cover shown at left. I am sure we will get more in the coming months. She visited Canada many times during her reign. I saw her one of the times she visited Fredericton, NB. My memories of it are not clear, it must have been the 1976 visit when I had just started university.



Well, I am a little surprised to have a philatelic link to King Charles III already (see <https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-59135132> for more about the process). In our cataloguing system for Canada, based on that created by Friend Cimon Morin for Library and Archives Canada, we do not have a number reserved for any monarch after Queen Elizabeth! We go from her number (CAN C13) to Air Mail stamps at CAN

C14. We have only three choices: we create CAN C13.2 (leaving 7 more numbers); we create C13A; or we move all the items in C14 through C29 to higher numbers allowing us to use C14 for King Charles III and leaving other numbers for future monarchs. I guess we have some time before we have to decide.



After using the graphic design stamp last month I have decided to tell you about a video, in French: <https://savoir.media/design-saison-1/clip/jean-morin>. This is a 54 minute interview with Jean Morin, honorary member of la Société des designers graphiques du Québec.

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The American Topical Association also has a graphics study group, see: <https://www.graphics-stamps.org/>. For all of them see: <https://americantopical.org/ATA-Study-Units>.



In holidays this month we have the all important Stamp Collecting Month. At left is Unitrade 1579-83 Comic Book Superheroes, issued in 1995. Nowhere does it say the series is for the occasion, however, October. This is also Library Month with celebrations during various weeks across Canada. First Nations Public Libraries Week is the 3rd to 7th. You may have already noticed that I am fond of



bats; Bat Week is October 24-31 this year (<https://batweek.org/>). Or see Bat Conservation International (<https://www.batcon.org/>). One journal issue has an article on stamps: <https://www.batcon.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/BATSSpring14.pdf>.



And I want to feature a library, this time the amazing private Library of Human Imagination of Jay Walker, shown at left. He is a millionaire inventor, curator of TEDMED and started Priceline.com. There are articles at: <https://www.wired.com/2008/09/ff-walker/> and <https://www.medgadget.com/2011/05/a-visit-to-jay-walkers-library-the-history-of-human-imagination.html>.



Here you see an original Sputnik 1 satellite, one of several backups built by the Soviets. The library is not open to the public, he has done a talk and tour at: https://www.ted.com/talks/jay_walker_my_library_of_human_imagination.



While Willow Walks ... Roses, more roses edition



While walking in Toronto I saw a truly amazing number of both hybrid and wild roses. At left is Unitrade 1910 with a PHILA NIPON '01 overprint. *Collection Canada 2001* says "For centuries, the world's love affair with roses was little more than a tease to Canadian gardeners. The colourful variety of voluptuous hybrids being grown in Europe and other parts of the globe were simply too tender for the punishing winters in most regions of Canada." Obviously that has changed. Shown are 4 famous Canadian



hybrids from top left: 'Morden Centennial', 'Agnes', 'Champlain' and Canadian



White Star'. At left is another stamp issue, #2727. *Collection Canada 2014* says: "Roses (genus *Rosa*, family *Rosaceae*) have been cultivated in one form or another for more than 3000 years." Pictured are the red 'Konrad Henkel' and the creamy white 'Maid of Honour' from the Montréal Botanical Garden. I was happy to see roses in both the spring and summer, the yellow one is from August and I am still finding roses in bloom now. The wild roses

may be less spectacular, however the huge size of those bushes was impressive. An enjoyable part of my walks. Have a lovely month,

Willow

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