



Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



Our second trial open Saturday will be November 12, the same day as the North Toronto Stamp Club Bourse (see <https://www.northtorontostampclub.ca/> for more info) held just north of us on Yonge Street. Visits to the library are still by appointment, contact Lee Ann at info@greeneffoundation.ca or 416-921-2073 by Thursday the 10th to set up yours. Masks are required in the library.



It is November again, already (where did the year go?), so time to Remember, especially poignant now. This is Unitrade 2794 issued in October 2014. *Collection Canada 2014* says: “One of the most famous Canadian photos of the Second World War, *Wait for Me Daddy* captured five-year-old Warren Bernard escaping the grasp of his mother, Bernice Bernard, to run to his father, Private Jack Douglas Bernard, as he marched with the British Columbia Regiment (the Duke of Connaught’s Own Rifles) in New Westminster, B.C., October

1, 1940.” The picture was taken by photographer Claude P. Dettloff of *The Vancouver Daily Province*. They also note “The Poppy, when used as a symbol of Remembrance



in Canada, is a registered trademark of Dominion Command of the Royal Canadian Legion”, used by permission. (As an aside: as I was searching for this stamp I noticed that Canada has issued a truly impressive number of hockey stamps.)



Friend Ian Robertson has much better information than I about the first time Queen Elizabeth II (1926-2022) was on a Canadian stamp: Unitrade 211 issued 4 May 1935 when she was still Princess Elizabeth, only 10 years old. This was part of the King George V Silver Jubilee issue. Even before that, she was on Newfoundland #192, a 6-cent stamp issued 3 January 1931 when she was 6. Find Ian’s article in Canadian Stamp News (CSN) article at: <https://canadianstampnews.com/late-queen-a-fixture-on-stamps-for-90-years/>.



While I am on the topic, there are many interesting things that come up while I am answering reference questions. This month one of them is contained in this page from the 1976 STAMPEX program. At 1:00 P.M. it lists the Launching of CANADIAN STAMP NEWS in the Exhibition Hall Foyer! Mr. & Mrs. Donald Thomas, publishers, attended with Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Postmaster General presiding and Mr. Douglas Patrick participating. And I am still quoting the CSN today in 2022.



Friend Michel Houde has been busy this month with three interesting pieces for you. This first one is *Soaking a Penny Black off an 1840s Wrapper*, it really took off on YouTube (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gwCoEBn5gUI>) at #philately 32.

I will admit to missing the days when *Canada Post Details* magazine had lots of extensive articles. Even more I miss when those articles were available online and searchable. These days they still have *Details*, and they have



Perspectives, see: <https://www.canadapost-postescanada.ca/blogs/personal/tag/stamps/>. Worth a look. Finally Michel found a fascinating piece on Twitter. This tweet talks about wafers and seals used on letters, and I thought it was always wax (<https://twitter.com/stampden/status/1584509831175901184>). While we are on Twitter, you might also want to check out: <https://twitter.com/JackRhysider/status/1582853759545540608?cxt=HHwWgIDUOfTGtvcvAAAA>.

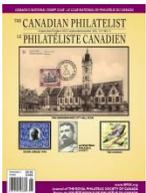


And now for something completely different, I hope that you visit our webpage. There are lots of interesting things there. At the bottom of the main page is a tribute to



Michael Madesker who is greatly missed. At the top is a button for the Research Papers (<http://www.greenefoundation.ca/research.htm#Pirie>). Last month I told you about the PSSC presentation, *Being a Philatelic Specialist: From Philatelist to Specialist*, by Friend Michel Houde. He surveyed members about how and why they became specialists, what they gain and what it allows them to give back to the hobby. Find the slides at: <https://www.philatelicsspecialistsociety.com/presentations.php>.

BEING A PHILATELIC SPECIALIST FROM PHILATELIST-TO-SPECIALIST BY: HOUDE, MICHEL



In other news, Friend Bill Aaroe has an interesting article in the Sep/Oct 2022 (v.73:no.5) issue of the *Canadian Philatelist*, journal of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada (<https://rpsc.org/index.php>). It is on the kinds of things you might find on the back of a stamp and is called *On the Far Side* (ha ha, I like it). Check out this brief article, I know many of you are members and subscribers.



Paleophilatelie is the most comprehensive resource about Paleontology and Paleoanthropology in Philately, the place where Paleontology and Paleoanthropology meets Philately.

While I was cataloguing all of the entries from the CAPEX 22 literature exhibits I found this one: <http://www.paleophilatelie.eu/>. For example, Canada has done 4 series of stamps on Prehistoric Life in Canada (Unitrade 1279-82, 1306-9, 1495-9 and 1529-32) between 1990 and 1993. I guess that I really do have a soft spot for thematic collecting of all types, and who does not like dinosaurs?



Catalogue of philatelic materials related to Ukrainian resistance to Russian aggression (2014-now)

On a more serious note there is a philatelic website for items supporting the Ukraine: http://www.ukraine-war-in-philately.eu/phil_catalogue_main.html?fbclid=IwAR2hJPAEn7CR-r_akQeRp6QnvsR6RcUiZaxb3mdoTChR1wJ-Hs8Q0zjSvUk. Thank you to Alex Luhowy who found it on Facebook and to Friend Mark Stelmakovich for forwarding it.

The Canada Council for the Arts presents The 2022 Governor General's Literary Awards



This is book award season, the winners of the Governor General's Literary Awards will be announced on the 16th, get all the information at: <https://ggbooks.ca/#winners> or at: <https://49thshelf.com/>. It will always be important to support Canadian literature if we want to continue to have





**The Canadian
Children's
Book Centre**

Canadian literature. The Canadian Children's Book Centre book awards are also this time of year, for the nominations see: <https://bookcentre.ca/news/2022-shortlists-ccbc-book-awards> and the winners at: <https://bookcentre.ca/news/2022-ccbc-book-awards-winners>.

MOVEMBER

In addition to being November, it is also Movember, the month for growing a moustache for men's health (<https://ca.movember.com/>). It is always a bit



of a challenge to find a stamp I can use for this. I have actually found 2 from the Millennium series. First is Unitrade 1822b Medical Innovators for Dr Armand Frappier representing microbiology. The second is #1823c Social Progress. In this case it is Alphonse and Forimène Desjardins representing Credit Unions. Where will I find one next year?



Now to other holidays: this is National Novel Writing Month, also called NaNoWriMo (<https://nanowrimo.org/>). This is run by a U.S. based non-profit to promote creative writing. During November they have a competition to write a 50,000 word manuscript. Connected to that is National Memoir Writing Month if you have ever wanted to record your

life, try: <https://creativenonfiction.org/syllabus/write-your-memoir-month/> or <https://thememoirnetwork.com/writing-personal-and-family-stories/>. In that same vein, November first is Author's Day, the second is Book Lovers Day and the 15th



is I Love to Write Day. This is one of the images from the Movember site included because November 3rd is Learn How to Homebrew Day and the 5th is International Stout Day, I had to include a beer day or two. This is also Picture Book Month and Gratitude Month with the 13th World Kindness Day, see, for example:

<https://inspirekindness.com/blog/world-kindness-day-your-complete-guide> or



<https://www.randomactsofkindness.org/world-kindness-day>. Many of the holidays that I list are really awareness days and this is another one of those: 20th is National Child Day (<https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/health-promotion/childhood-adolescence/national-child-day.html>) and also Universal Children's Day

(<https://www.unicef.org/world-childrens-day>). Finally, because we have so many philatelists who also fit into this category, the 8th is Abet and Aid Punsters Day.



Now for another spectacular library, this is the Stanley Milner Library in the Edmonton (<https://www.epl.ca/> but you can just type epl.ca). The library was originally built in 1967 as a centennial project and named after the chair of the library board who initiated it in 1996. The library was revamped, renewed and reopened in 2020 after being designed by Teeple Architects (<http://www.teplearch.com/>) in Toronto. Like many



modern libraries they provide a wide variety of services including Makerspace for both adults and children. They are justly proud of the Wall on the first floor, where you can see some children using the interactive features. There is an article at: <https://www.canadianarchitect.com/think-tank-stanley-a-milner-library-renewal-edmonton-alberta/>. The most interesting item I found in the collection is 3 copies of the DVD of *Freaks and Errors: A Rare Collection* (we have a digital copy). Their description is: "Obsession, love, money, and postage. The first independent documentary film that reveals the rarely seen, expectedly eccentric, and surprisingly large world of stamp collecting."



While Willow Walks ... the Moose (and one stag) edition
Some of the things that I have found while walking through the city have been just as I expected, this is not one of those things. I found a moose. Well, a moose sculpture that looks like it might be woven wicker. They left it out for the entire winter and then it was removed in the spring and has not re-appeared. It is not a surprise that Canada has done some stamps with moose, the 3 illustrated are certainly not all of them. Unitrade 1693 is the \$5 definitive issued 19 December 2003. It is interesting that they are almost exactly the same pose, well maybe it is a classic. Next is #1325 from the Heritage Rivers series 1, Wilderness Rivers showing the moose on Main River, Newfoundland and Labrador. Then is the earliest stamp, #323 from 1 April 1953 in the Wildlife series (the others were a polar bear and bighorn sheep). The stag in the last photograph was just strange; I had walked past that address in both directions many times and never noticed the sculpture. Then one day the car was gone and behind where it had always been ... the stag.



And to finish off this month I have an update, Early this summer I had a much longer interaction with one of the Riverdale foxes. About 7am the fox was in a driveway I pass on my way up the street. It paused to make sure I was not going to do anything threatening and then crossed the street, presumably to go back to it's den. Check out this interesting article on foxes:

<https://canadiangeographic.ca/articles/foxes-are-self-domesticating-in-the-u-k-so-why-not-canada/> or:

<https://canadiangeographic.ca/articles/11-fascinating-facts-about-foxes/>.

Keep well and safe,

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