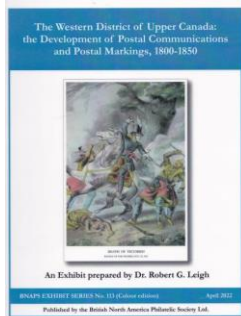
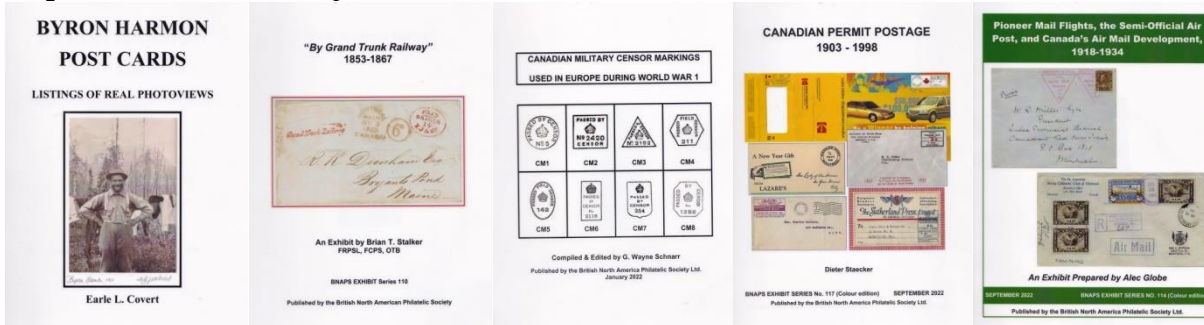




Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,



Our Hall of Fame (in this case, the hall leading to the library) now has the new portrait of Charles J.G. Verge, RDP. It was unveiled with ceremony during the January meeting of the Philatelic Specialists Society of Canada (PSSC). I understand that we will also be hanging his medal and investiture certificate similar to the one we have for Kenneth Rowe, RDP as well. Very exciting! The library continues to be open by appointment only. Contact Lee Ann by telephone at 416-921-2073 or by email info@greenefoundation.ca for appointments. Masks are required in the library.



BNAPS has been very busy getting us interesting books including several in the fantastic Exhibit series: *Byron Harmon Post Cards: Listings of Real Photoviews* by Earle L. Covert; *“By Grand Trunk Railway” 1853-1867* by Brian T. Stalker; *Canadian Military Censor Markings Used in Europe During World War I* by G. Wayne Schnarr; *Canadian Permit Postage 1903-1998* by Dieter Staecker; *Pioneer Mail Flights, the Semi-Official Air Post, and Canada's Air Mail Development, 1918-1934* by Friend Alec Globe and *The Western District of Upper Canada: The Development of Postal Communications*

and *Postal Markings, 1800-1850* by Robert G. Leigh. Remember that if you want to have your own copy of these books you can contact Friend Bill Longley at 905-690-3598 or <https://longleyauctions.com/> and click on the BNAPS Books button.



To brighten up the dreary days of February, at least they are in Toronto, I am featuring Unitrade 2451 from 2012. *Collection Canada* says: “Franklin the Turtle is one of the most beloved characters in the children’s literature and arguably the most famous turtle in the world. This globe-trotting superstar got his start right here in Canada 26 years ago—in the creative imaginations of author Paulette Bourgeois and illustrator Brenda Clark.” In the first book Franklin is afraid of the dark, a

bit of a problem when you live in a shell. The images for the stamps were chosen with guidance from the illustrator. The books are published by Kids Can Press (<https://www.kidscanpress.com/>) where you can find biographies of author and

illustrator. You can also find them at: <https://www.paulettebourgeois.ca/>, https://franklin.fandom.com/wiki/Franklin_Wiki and even on the Canadian Animation, Cartooning and Illustration site for those who want to dive even deeper: <https://canadianaci.ca/Encyclopedia/clark-brenda/>. Notice that their banner is stamps #1579-83, the 1995 issue of Canadian Comic Book Superheroes.



On Monday, 6 March 2023 from 6pm the Town of York Historical Society and Toronto's First Post Office will be having their annual fundraiser at St. Lawrence Hall. For more information and to register for the event see:

<https://townofyork.com/wp-event/toronto-at-189-march-6th-annual-fundraiser-event/>.

Philatelic Specialists Look at Aerophilately
Edited by David Finney, FRPSL



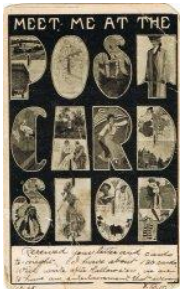
The PSSC has published their 2022 anthology, this time on the topic of Aerophilately. You can download a pdf or order a print copy at:

<https://www.philatelicspecialistsociety.com/publications.php#Aero>.

As always this is a very impressive collection of articles by many people we know, experts in the various fields connected to aerophilately. While there you can look at their previous publications and peruse presentations in both pdf and video format by members.

You could certainly spend hours on this site, and I encourage it.

The Toronto Postcard Club is having their 41st show on Sunday, 26 February 2023. See www.torontopostcardclub.com and click on Events for full details.



As you know by now I am quite fond of postcards. The American Topical Association (ATA) is having a 3-part course on exhibiting postcards to be held on 3 consecutive Mondays (3, 13 and 20 February). For information on the first session see: <https://americantopical.org/event-5003113>.

The ATA is also having their My One-Page Exhibit online show again



this year. In previous years it has been quite interesting and you can explore those to get ideas of what you might want to submit. See <https://americantopical.org/My-One-Page-Exhibit> for more information and see

<https://www.ataexhibits.com/> for direct access.



Back to postcards for a moment, Friend Robert Timberg found me an article on an amazing postcard collector:

https://www.npr.org/sections/pictureshow/2023/01/09/1133372930/postcard-collector-donald-brown-amassed-hundreds-of-thousands-over-eight-decades?utm_source=npr_newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_content=20230109&utm_term=7800353&utm_campaign=news&utm_id=59137287&orgid=310&utm_att1.

We can only hope I stop sooner than this.

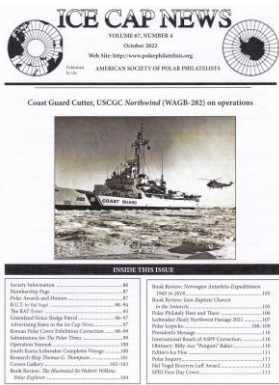


Friend Bill Aaroe found some follow-up to the story of the 4 women running the British Antarctic post office, see:

<https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-63849546>. There is also

this earlier story from when the post office was hiring:

<https://www.npr.org/2022/04/24/1094550020/antarctica-s-penguin-post-office-is-hiring>.



Keeping with the same theme, you may know that we are members of the American Society of Polar Philatelists (<http://polarphilatelists.org/>) and receive their journal *Ice Cap News*. For those of you interested in the topic there are several other groups you could join. These include Great Britain (<https://www.polarpostalhistory.org.uk/>), Alsace (<https://www.societe.com/societe/alsace-philatelie-polaire-alphaipol-483325445.html>), Falkland Islands (<http://www.fipsg.org.uk>), Australia (<https://www.asfpp.org.au/>), Germany (www.arge-polarphilatelie.de) and France

(<https://www.ffap.net/Federation/association.php?ass=16#top> <https://www.ffap.net/index.php>). Most of these associations have a journal.



I do not usually discuss a stamp from the States, however this one was featured on the CBC and involves an endangered Canadian animal: <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/vancouver-island-marmot-us-stamp-endangered-1.6675506>. Perhaps not the most flattering portrait, maybe that is the reason we often see a three quarter view. In Canadian stamp

news: Canada Post has announced the first King Charles III stamp.

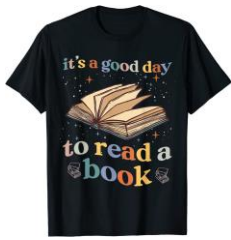


I guess that I am not one to brag, however it has been suggested that I mention that I am very proud to have received a Certificate of Merit from the Greater Toronto Area Philatelic Alliance. There is an announcement and photograph in the latest issue of PhilaJournal available at <http://gtapa.org/philajournal>. While there check out all the member clubs and the impressive links page.



I have found you another spectacular library. I have to admit that I have been using lists created by others, this one from (of all places) Popular Mechanics, see: <https://www.popularmechanics.com/technology/infrastructure/g30446675/beautiful-libraries/> for the whole thing. This is the Sir Duncan Rice Library of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. The building was designed by Schmidt/Hammer/Lassen Architects, see: <https://www.shl.dk/sir-duncan-rice-library/>. Other sources of information include: <https://www.librarybuildings.eu/library/sir-duncan-rice-university-library/>, <https://www.worldconstructionnetwork.com/projects/sir-duncan-rice-library-aberdeen-scotland/> or <https://www.abdn.ac.uk/library/using-libraries/the-sir-duncan-rice-library-123.php>. It is really fascinating that new library buildings are so often made modern-looking on both the outside and the inside although in different ways. You can really tell a lot about a place by the kind of library that they fund. Libraries are important centres in any city.

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February is full of library celebrations: my favourite is that Valentine's Day is also International Book Giving Day (<https://bookgivingday.com/>) and Library Lovers Day, see: <https://www.alia.org.au/Web/Web/Events/Library-Lovers-Day/Library-Lovers-Day%20-%202023.aspx>. On the 9th you can Read in the Bathtub. On the other hand, the 20th is Clean Out Your Bookcase Day. I cannot think of any reason to clean out any books. If you can you might check out <https://alwaystheholidays.com/clean-out-your-bookcase-day/> or <https://mindfullivingnetwork.com/clean-out-your-bookcase-day/>. Okay, I guess that I could organize and de-clutter my shelves at home.



19-25 is Freedom to Read Week (<https://www.freedomtoread.ca/>) and the 26th is Tell a Fairy Tale Day. In the same vein, 20 March is World Storytelling Day and the 21st is World Poetry Day. If you want to tell your own story the day is the 14th.



While Willow Walks ... Dogs for Spring
Although I did recently feature a dog, for relaxation after CAPEX '22, this is the full edition. I am sure you all know that as I have done so much walking I have encountered numerous dogs out for their walks with their humans. I have also found many dog sculptures, far more than I had expected. As you can see from the photographs, the RCA Victor type is the most common although there were many others too. For more, see: <http://petcaretips.net/rca-nipper.html>, https://www.rca.com/ca_en/nipper-chipper-1720-ca-en or <https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/nipper-the-rca-dog-statue>. These stamps are Unitrade 2636c and d, part of the Adopt a Pet series issued in 2013.



In very sad news, our bound copy of R. Maresch & Son auction catalogues for 1991 to 1993 has grown legs and walked out of the library. If you know anything about this please encourage the person responsible to return our treasured book to the library. These auctions do not circulate because they are used regularly and often. Please, please, please return our auction catalogues! Most of these auctions are not scanned and may not be replaceable in the near future.

Keep well and safe,

Willow, Librarian

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