

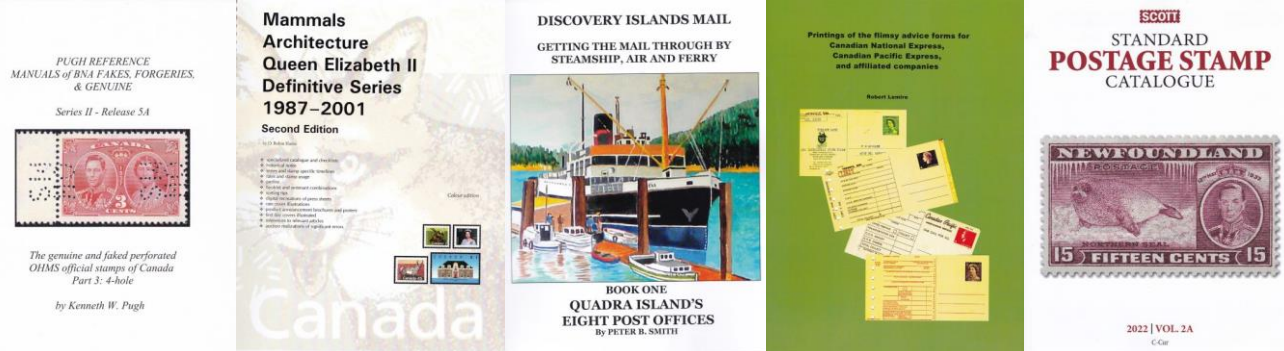


Dear Friends of the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library,

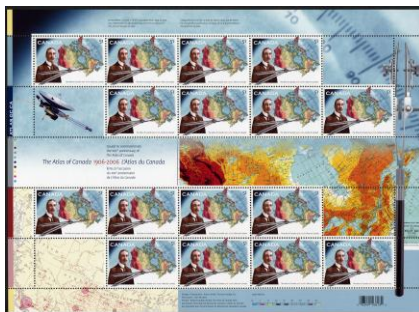


We are very pleased to have our new book scanner in addition to our feeding and flat-bed scanners. Prossy has done several works on the new one and it is working well so we have started on some new projects. The library will remain closed to visitors for now. All inquiries should be directed to Lee Ann at 416-921-2073 or by email at info@greenefoundation.ca. I will update the news when I find out more.

It has been a very exciting month for new items, all welcome additions to the library.



Kenneth W. Pugh has added to his impressive Series II *Pugh Reference Manuals of BNA Fakes, Forgeries, & Genuine* with Release 13B (*The U.S. and world fakes of Andre Frodel*) and Release 5A: *The genuine and faked perforated OHMS official stamps of Canada*. This one is in 3 parts: *Detection checks, 5-hole and 4-hole*. Another greatly expanded second edition by D. Robin Harris has arrived: *Mammals Architecture Queen Elizabeth II Definitive Series 1987-2001*. Next we have all 3 volumes of *Discovery Islands Mail* by Peter B. Smith. Robert Lemire has donated his book *Printings of the flimsy advice forms for Canadian Nation Express, Canadian Pacific Express, and affiliated companies*. And the 2022 Scott Catalogue is here.



This month I am featuring a map (book), Unitrade 2160, the *Atlas of Canada Centenary*. This is a beautiful pane. *Collection Canada* for 2006 has the title "Where No One Had Gone Before" and says: "When geographer James White and his team of 20 cartographers set out to create the first *Atlas of Canada* in 1906, they were entering into truly uncharted territory. Only one other country, Finland, had ever attempted such a work before. More importantly ... this first atlas transformed a largely



unknown expanse of territory into a clear and unified country, giving us a picture of not only *where* but *who* we are as a nation – and as a people." This is the official first day cover reflecting the innovative spirit of the original work. *Details* (v.15:no.2, Apr-Jun 2006) says "The Atlas was a compendium of relief maps, and information about the country's geology, canals, lighthouses, railways, rainfall, snowfall, population densities,

mineral deposits, forest resources, telegraph and telephone lines, mountain heights and ocean depths, and more.” The sixth edition in 1998 was one of the first electronic atlases in the world. Find the current version at: <https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/maps-tools-and-publications/maps/atlas-canada/10784> or in print at <https://www.canadiangeographic.ca/atlas-of-canada>. The stamp was designed by Karen Smith of Trivium Design Inc. in Halifax, illustration by Ivan Murphy (<https://ivanmurphy.art/>) with photography by Robert Young.



News from Toronto’s First Post Office – they are open for a limited number of visitors. See <https://townofyork.com/> and click on events for more about the walking tours or autumn

author’s series. The 2021 AGM will be held virtually from the Elgin & Winter Garden Theatres on 28 September. It is free for TYHS members, info is also under events.



Now here is a piece of news for you: the Canadian Stamp Collection is on display in a new gallery at the Canadian Museum of History. The exhibit has more than 3000 stamps, every stamp that Canada has ever issued. It includes behind-the-scenes stories and unique artifacts. See <https://www.historymuseum.ca/event/the-canadian-stamp-collection/> for more information.



Friend Charles Steacy, who welcomes philatelic conversations at banjoobsessive@gmail.com, recommends the Exponet site at: <http://www.exponet.info/index.php?lng=EN>. They say they are a virtual international philatelic exhibition. There are several ways to access the exhibits by narrowing down the location or topic. I found several Canadian exhibits including one by Gary Tomasson:

Identification of 5-Hole OH/MS Stamps. You could spend hours going through these.



This tid-bit is from friend Bob Timberg, who loves to communicate with family and close friends through letters and cards (keep sending in those ideas): National Public Radio in the US has an interesting 19 minute piece *How to Write a Personal Letter, According to a Hallmark Card Writer*. Read the transcript or listen to the piece:

https://www.npr.org/2021/08/09/1026185212/letter-writing-hallmark-personal-tips?utm_source=npr_newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_content=20210811&utm_term=5652610&utm_campaign=news&utm_id=59137287&orgid=310&utm_att1=.

Friend Mike Street had this to say about the piece last month on the iron ring: “I’d like to respond ... “I let my membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario lapse so I am no longer an engineer.” That is simply not true!! **Once an engineer, always an engineer!** Letting APEO membership lapse means only that one cannot practice as a “Professional Engineer”. I received my Iron Ring in March 1969 and have worn it proudly ever since. In 2002 I was privileged to place one on the finger of my daughter Alison as she was graduating from Queen’s University.” Thank you for putting it better than I did. So, no ~~P.Eng.~~ after my name.



In other news several CAPEX 22 organizing committee members went to the APS Great American Stamp show in Chicago 12-15

August to provide information on the exhibition. A live show! Exciting!



As planning for CAPEX 22 continues several announcements have been made. R. Maresch & Son (<https://www.maresch.com>) is the official auctioneer, they will sell the Canada large queen collection of the late Fred Fawn. A number of organizations have become Partner Level Sponsors: BNAPS (<https://bnaps.org/>), Sparks Auctions (<https://sparks-auctions.com>), *Canadian Stamp News* (<https://canadianstampnews.com/>), also official

Media Sponsor), Gary Lyon (<https://www.easternauctions.com/>, also Official Exhibits Sponsor) and Sparks Auctions (<https://sparks-auctions.com>). The PSSC (<http://www.philatelicspecialistsociety.com/>) is sponsoring the Literature Grand Prix. All exhibit entries must be submitted via the on-line Application Form on the website (<https://capex22.org/>). Deadline for entries is November 30, 2021.



Here are some possible September celebrations for you. First and best is the 8th which is International Literacy Day. This is Unitrade 1288 issued in 1990 for United Nations International Literacy Year. Check out

<https://www.un.org/en/observances/literacy-day> for more. Next is B13 issued in 1996. Literacy certainly did start at home for me. My parents read to us almost every day from the time we were babies until about 12. The last book they read to us was *Gulliver's Travels*. Another source is: <https://www.worldvision.ca/stories/education/why-do-we-need-international-literacy-day>. Or check out the ADHD and LD site at: <https://www.canlearnsociety.ca/september-8-international-literacy-day/>



The annual Terry Fox run is the 19th, see: <https://terryfox.org/Run/> for info. There are hundreds of runs in Canada and a number of them around the world, for example see: <https://terryfoxrunuk.org/>. This is one of a number of related stamps, Unitrade 915 issued in 1982.



September 21 is UN International Day of Peace or World Gratitude Day. See <https://www.un.org/en/observances/international-day-peace> or <https://internationaldayofpeace.org/>. This is #1110 issued in 1996 for the United Nations International Year of Peace.



The 27th is Museum Day according to *Smithsonian Magazine*. Visit the museum of your choice and check it out at:

<https://smithsonianmag.com/museumday/museum-day-2021/>



This is stamp 2108 for the Canadian War Museum issued in 2005. The last Sunday of September, the 26th this year, is Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day designated by the Canadian Police Association. Flags are at half-mast for the day. See: [https://www.cpa-](https://www.cpa-acp.ca/content/police-and-peace-officers%E2%80%99-national-memorial-day)

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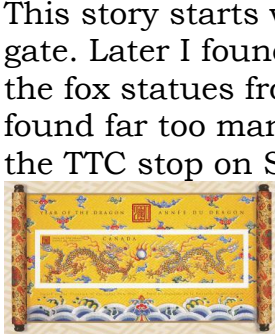
September 30 is **Orange Shirt Day** or the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. Created in 2013, this year will be more significant than most with recent events. See: <https://itsorangeshirtday.ca/> or <https://www.orangeshirtday.org/orange-shirt-society.html>.



On a lighter side, the 9th is Teddy Bear Day. This is #2035 issued for the centenary of the Montreal Children's Hospital in 2004. Felt Hat Day is the 15th. Since I wear felt hats I had to include it even though I could find no information about it beyond a listing in the calendar. Drink Beer Day is the 28th; actually you can find a beer holiday of

some type for pretty much every month of the year. Maybe just drink the beer of your choice any time you want.

While Willow Walks ... Dragon edition



This story starts with the Welsh Dragon (I looked it up sure) above left on a gate. Later I found this wonderful number “5” (actually on the same gate as the fox statues from last month). When I went out looking for dragons I found far too many to include all of them here. I could not, however, resist the TTC stop on Spadina at Dundas and the one at the Shangri-La Hotel at 188 University Ave. I am not sure that I see the dragon although it is an impressive sculpture surrounded by birds, pigeons. At first I thought that I would never find any Canadian stamps with a dragon, then I remembered the lunar years. Ha. So we have two, these are the souvenir sheets, at far left is Unitrade 2496 from 2012 then #1837 from 2000.



So that leaves just enough space for a beautiful library, this time in Toronto. The upper two pictures are the original Toronto Reference Library designed by Raymond Moriyama Architects and built in 1977. The building was renovated from 2009 to 2014 by the same firm, now Moriyama & Teshima Architects (<https://mtarch.com/>).



For more information you could check out the travel guide for libraries at: <https://libraryplanet.net/2019/01/15/toronto-reference-library/> or: <https://activehistory.ca/2020/09/a-history-of-the-toronto-public-library-in-four-buildings/>. The Ontario Association of Architects has an interesting article at: <https://oaa.on.ca/whats-on/bloaag/bloaag-detail/Toronto-Reference-Library-1977>.

Keep well and safe,

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