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A national show is a hard act to follow, but over five hundred visitors, avid collectors and others who were curious about what a stamp show had to offer, attended the WPS Annual Show at the Ramada Marlborough the first weekend in May and helped make it a success. The theme of the Show this year celebrated the 150th anniversary of Canada's first postage stamp, the Three Penny Beaver of 1851; Canada Post issued a new Beaver in April. Affiliated clubs - Scandinavian Collectors Club of Manitoba, British North America Philatelic Society, and Creative Retirement Manitoba contributed to a good Show. There was much to see.

Exhibits that give collectors an opportunity to show what they have learned about aspects of the hobby are the focus of any exhibit. Top honours went to Robert Elias for his "Canadian Wilding and Associated High-Value Elizabethan Definitives: Paper Texture and Fluorescence." To the uninitiated this may not sound too exciting, but this excellent gold-medal exhibit was the worthy recipient of Best in Show, Best Canadian Exhibit and Best by a WPS Member. Neil Boorsma won a gold for his showing of "Airmails," which was judged both Best Youth Exhibit and Best Youth Topical Exhibit. Another junior collector, Lu Zhou, also won a gold for an exhibit of "Space and Ships." The best topical exhibit by a senior philatelist,

Norman Denis, was "Water Mammals of the World," which earned a small silver medal. Other exhibits in the competitive class won medals and certificates and gave those attending

the show many pleasing frames of philatelic material to view and study. In addition, a number of frames were devoted to non-competitive exhibits, placed by collectors for information and by their own desire to share their hobby. One of these, Neil Holroyd's "Royal Mob," which showed royal genealogy on stamps, impressed the judges enough to have it elevated to the competitive class and awarded a silver medal.



Show co-chairs Clark Grierson and Des Connor



Robert and Michael Zacharias hard at work



Hampstead School students and Stamosaurus with teacher Pam Pollard, George Apps of Creative Retirement and Bev Barr, WPS President

OTHER AWARDS:

A SAMPLING OF GERMANY'S PRIVATE POST

- Robert Zacharias
- Small Gold

CANADIAN SEMI-OFFICIAL STAMPS, BLOCKS AND COVERS

- Gerald Kennedy
- Large Silver

A SELECTION OF DANISH PERFINs

- Knud Markmann
- Small Silver

STAMP ISSUING PROVINCES OF CANADA

- Alwyn Holloway
- Bronze

UPU 100th ANNIVERSARY, GREAT BRITAIN BRITISH COMMONWEALTH ISLANDS

- Vahan Melikian
- Bronze

CANADA WAR AND PEACE

- Gerald Kennedy
- Certificate

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2001

- Sept. 6 - Business Meeting
- Auction
- Sept. 20 - Business Meeting
- Presentation T.B.A.
- Oct. 4 - Business Meeting
- Annual General Meeting
- Oct. 18 - Business Meeting
- Presentation T.B.A.
- Nov. 1 - Business Meeting
- Auction
- Nov. 15 - Business Meeting
- Presentation T.B.A.

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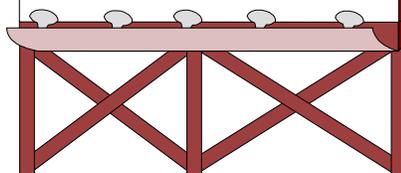
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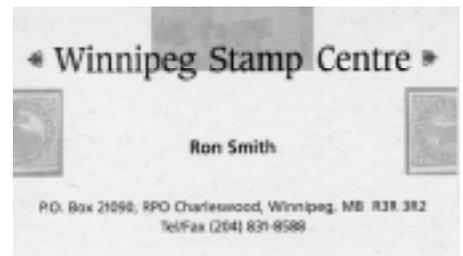


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EDITOR NOTES...

This edition marks the end of another philatelic “season.” As I look back on ten issues of *The Buffalo* I would like to thank all those who supported the publication with articles that shared your various philatelic interests with all of us. I received enough of these to be able, I hope, to have given you a varied menu of articles. “Enough” may not be the correct word, for I still have some articles I received this year that will be printed in the next volume - my cup runneth over, it would appear. However, the line “What have you done for me lately?” comes to mind, as I think of future issues. Your having written a good article only shows that you can do it, your efforts are appreciated, and you could and should do it again next year. You have not yet written an article? Share something with us.

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A number of you have made positive comments about what you have read here the past year; thank you for those, it is good to have one’s efforts appreciated. Last year many of you submitted answers to a survey. Now I ask you to go a step further and, if you feel it is appropriate, tell us what could be improved, be critical, offer some suggestions. Write a letter.

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Elsewhere you have read about our annual Show. One presence that was missed by many collectors was Canada Post; even a small booth selling mint current issues would have been appreciated and would have done well. The latest edition of Canada Post’s *Collections* says that it “...was created to showcase the wide selection of unique stamp collectibles from Canada Post - products that beautifully complement our current stamp program. We’re pleased to

offer our customers this chance to select from an array of products - exquisite one-of-a-kind keepsakes covering a diverse range of topics. Each will be a valuable addition to your existing collection.” It seems to me that if one is in the merchandising business it would be wise to bring your merchandise to where potential buyers gather. Consider it, Canada Post. You will sell stamps and “collectibles” to collectors and others who attend shows, and your presence might be seen by some as showing you care for the hobby of philately, and not merely for selling stamps and collateral material.

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The late Glenn Hansen, in the late column the *Free Press* once printed for the many stamp collectors of Manitoba, usually wrote a June piece devoted to summer philately, advice to collectors if they were suffering philatelic withdrawal pains. My advice will not be as extensive, but if you have the time, there are many possible tasks. Fill some circuit books and sheets with stamps for sale, prepare items for sale at our monthly auctions or at our bigger Sunday auctions. Organize all those items that seem to pile up over the year. And get ready for another good year. As for me, I will be fortunate to be in Chicago the last weekend of August, and will attend the annual American Philatelic Society show. And even though the Cardinals are visiting Wrigley Field that weekend, and even though I found some tickets bearing a Cubs logo in the mail recently, be assured I will devote all my time and energy to gathering good news for my fellow collectors.

Have a great summer!
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COLLECTING POSTMARKS

BY BERT BRADY

Postmark collecting can be a very interesting hobby because there are so many different topics to collect. My first idea was to get a postmark from every town in Manitoba, not realizing there are over 400 active post offices now, and hundreds more that have closed. Then I discovered that there are different designs of postmarks: different sizes of circles, two-part cancels, square cancels and machine cancels. Also, a town could change its style of cancel over the years.

The earliest type of cancel in Manitoba is the “split-ring” type in which the town name “splits” the outer ring. The example from Benito is shown, the only town in Manitoba still using this style. I have a collection of over forty split ring cancels from the early 1900’s until the

1930’s, when general use stopped. The earliest I have is of Winnipeg in 1893. The second example, from Mather, shows the town cancel not touching the stamp, so the envelope would have to be cancelled a second time to “spoil” the stamp.



When I was a boy growing up in Reston, Manitoba, I worked in a store next to the post office. I was in and out of the post office every day so I became curious about what caused the sounds “tap-TAP, tap-TAP” coming from behind the wall of post office boxes. Finally I was able to watch the postmaster actually cancelling the stamps. He would spread out a bundle of

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A SUCCESS

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BIRDS OF THE WORLD

- Daniel Nedjadrassul
- Bronze

YEAR 2000 CANADA OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVERS

- Justin Lacko
- Certificate

DANISH CHRISTMAS SEALS 1904-1947

- Knud Markmann
- Certificate

JUNIOR COLLECTOR AWARDS:

TRANSPORTATION

- Thomas Zvacek
- Silver

ARTIFACTS

- John Demery
- Silver

ART

- Stephanie Haywood
- Silver

Year of the Snake

- Justin Lacko
- Bronze

HORSES ON STAMPS

- Deanna Tran
- Bronze

WILD ANIMALS

- John Tewelde
- Bronze

FLOWER STAMPS

- Jawad Al-Hakim
- Bronze

INSECTS

- Renee Smoke
- Bronze



Judges Clark Grierson, Don Fraser, Rick Penko and Robert Zacharias



George & Ken are having a hard time believing Andy's story. (Ken is the one half awake.)

OLYMPIC AND WINTER SPORTS

- Rory Peterson
- Bronze

The future of stamp collecting rests with juniors and with the help and encouragement given to them by older members. At the opening ceremonies on Friday WPS president Bev Barr was presented with "Stampausorus," a papier-mâché dinosaur cover with a coat of Canadian definitives, by the collectors of Hampstead School; they shared the award for Best School Stamp Club with Clifton School. Young

collectors also crowded the table where they picked through stamps and spent one cent for each stamp they wanted to add to their collections, perhaps thinking of how to show them at next year's WPS show.

A number of dealers offering philatelic material, were located around the perimeter of the showroom. There was also the opportunity for those interested in coins to buy from some dealers present. Dealers reported reasonable sales, good for a local show.

Credit goes to the Show committee and all those who volunteered their time to help make the show a success. In particular co-chair Des Connor makes special mention of Terry Shestko for organizing the dealers, Ted Mayo for lining up the volunteers and for all his good counsel, and George Apps and Creative Retirement for the work with juniors.

And there are some WPS members already thinking of the show for 2002.

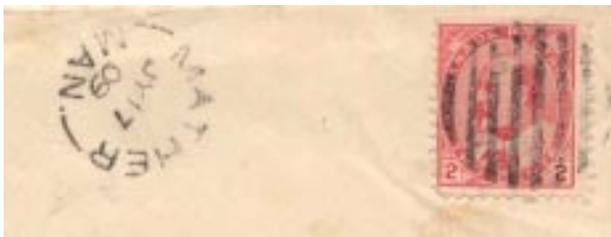
COLLECTING POSTMARKS

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envelopes in a row so that all the stamps were showing. Then, with his "hammer" he hit the ink pad, "tap," then hit the stamp, "TAP." He could cancel many letters in a short time that way.

Reston was on the CPR line, and the mail train came in about 4:30 PM. The bags of mail were collected at the station and brought to the post office by horse-drawn wagon or sleigh.

The post office was the social center of the town at mail time, as many people crowded into the lobby waiting for the mail to be sorted. Again there was the "tap-TAP, tap-TAP" as the envelopes were "back-stamped" to show the date of arrival. Most of the private mail boxes were about four inches wide and six inches high, with a combination dial to open them. The businesses had larger boxes that opened with keys.



OUT-GOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

When I joined the W.P.S. in 1993, meetings were held in the Veterans' Club Room at the C.N.R. Union Station on Main Street.

There was a definite procedure in gaining access to the meeting room. To the right of the foyer entrance was a pair of locked French doors. The first member to arrive was stationed behind the doors. He opened the door for the next member, who then assumed this station, while the first continued down a steep flight of stairs, turned left and entered the meeting room. This procedure was repeated with each new arrival.

At the entrance to the meeting room, a gentleman introduced himself saying that it was his duty to check out members and visitors before they gained final entry. He told me that his collecting interest was German material.

The room was full of men, mostly older. The president at that time was a tall, lanky, rugged-looking individual with grey hair in a ponytail.

In those first few meetings, what impressed me was the sincerity and dedication of these folk to their hobby. Camaraderie was in obvious evidence. The annual Christmas charity auction seemed to reflect the spirit of the club. Auctioning off old jigsaw puzzles, old paperbacks, and assorted flea-market items raised over 400 dollars. Many of these same puzzles reappeared at the auction the following year.

When I joined the Show committee, thoughts were already focused upon hosting the Royal 2000 Royale. Plans were under way to invite the SCC International to hold its annual convention at this venue.

By all standards, the WPS hosted a spectacular Royal in celebration of our own Centennial anniversary. Winnipeg collectors were given a once in a lifetime opportunity to view the "Ron Brigham collection, Canada's First Queen: Queen Victoria, R.I. 1851 - 1902".

As President, I have had the pleasure of welcoming many new members to the W.P.S. Members have initiated new venues for buying and selling material. We now have binder pages to augment the circuit books, bi-annual stamp auctions, and the Traders' Table.

Our W.P.S. web site has facilitated messages from collectors around the world. E-mails requesting stamp acquisitions or exchanges are published regularly in *The Buffalo*.

It is significant that 101 years after the Society was formed, our mandate today reflects the original objectives, to wit, "to encourage the exchange, purchase and study of postage stamps and kindred subjects amongst the members". Members and executive change, but adherence to our mandate has remained constant. Active and lively participation in club programs and meetings make membership in the Society a pleasure.

Beverley Barr



You responded to my letter of last month in which I objected to the Liberal bias you had displayed in an article the month before, when you pictured Sir Wilfrid Laurier on a Canadian postage stamp but omitted to picture any

of the many Conservative prime ministers from which to chose. Your answer only offered insults and not a fair solution to an obvious problem.

As my mother often said, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Still Disgusted

Dear Still Disgusted,

My mother often used the same expression.



President Beveley Barr

MEETING MINUTES OF MAY 17/01

By JUDY LIPSEY

- Meeting called to order by Bev Barr at 8.00 p.m.
- This is the last official meeting of the year. The next meeting, June 14th, will be the closing social. Coffee and cold drinks will be provided, please bring treats.

Correspondence:

- Thank you card from George Warnock.

Announcements:

- Michael Zacharias announced that the overall profit from the 2001 show was around \$800.00. Thank you to Terry Shestko for organizing the dealers.
- Michael found a new philatelic auction site on the internet. It is www.purelypostage.com. All basic listings are free and there are no commissions. There is a charge for display ads.
- Sid Kroker announced that the last Red River Bourse of the year will be held at the Charter House on June 10, Father's day.
- Alf Brooks, editor of *The Buffalo* thanked contributors of articles for their work. Even small items of 50-100 words on some small aspect of philately are welcome.
- Des Connor talked about the 2001 show. About 550 people attended and there was advertising in the major papers, TV, radio, postcards and posters and bookmarks. The papier mache dinosaur was made by the Hampstead School Stamp Club and donated to the WPS. It will reside at the school for safekeeping. 45 volunteers helped make the show a success and there were 12 show committee members. Special thanks to Ted Mayo for organizing the volunteers, Terry Shestko for getting the dealers, and to the judges for their time and expertise. The awards will be announced in the Buffalo.

Executive Elections:

- There are 4 vacant positions for a 2 year term each.
- Ken Kristjanson has agreed to continue as director at large after finishing the term he filled in after Wally Larsen's death. Clark Grierson has been nominated for 1st VP and Bob Stanley for 2nd VP.
- Rick Penko nominated Gord Turnbull for president, Terry Shestko seconded. Rick made a motion to appoint all by acclamation, Alf Brooks seconded. Congratulations all.
- Thank you to outgoing officers.
- Rick informed us that Effy MacDonald passed away April 24.
- Tonight's program is Murder and Mayhem, a radio play with a philatelic aspect.

- Meeting was adjourned at 8.35.

Winners of the draw were:

Bev Barr, Mike Goodman, Borden Petrycky, Gerry Babij.



SCANDINAVIAN COLLECTORS CLUB OF MANITOBA SCC CHAPTER 24

By ROGER FONTAINE, CANADIAN DIRECTOR, SCC

Winnipeg is home to a number of diverse stamp clubs, one of which is the Scandinavian Collectors Club of Manitoba. (SCCM) This club is an affiliate of the larger Scandinavian Collectors Club (SCC), based in the United States.

SCC Chapter 24 was founded by an initial group of 5 on November 23, 1988. It counted 13 charter members in 1991 and has served 31 members to date. Their common thread is a dedication and devotion to the collecting of Scandinavian stamps and a camaraderie that is second to none.

Scandinavia should actually read as "Nordic;" to join the club you need to collect one or more of the following nine areas... Åland, Denmark, Danish West Indies, Faeroe Islands, Finland, Greenland, Iceland, Norway or Sweden. Our members also collect in a variety of other areas and topics.

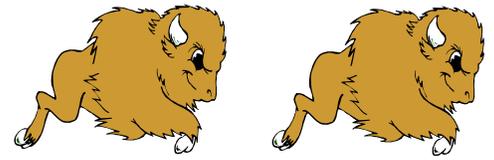
The Club House, so to speak, is the Scandinavian Cultural Centre at 764 Erin St. Winnipeg. We meet in the Norwegian Room (2nd floor.) at 7:00pm, the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, September till May. All are welcome. The format of our meeting has changed slightly over time but at the moment, this is what you can expect. From 7:00 to 8:00 members are free to trade stamps and socialize. Our members own in-house circuit system is always available as are SCC circuit books and local dealers have been invited to come to show and sell their stock. The business portion usually gets underway at about 8:00 and goes for 20 to 30 minutes. And in keeping with Viking style democracy, all members are given an opportunity to speak their mind or to add something new, in a round the table format. A short break follows where coffee, pop or beer can be had. Then the evenings pre-scheduled program is introduced. The programs so far have been wide and varied in topics. We've had a colour and ink expert come and speak to us, we've had field trips to printers and packagers, we've had in-depth talks by our own expert members and fun-filled "Show and Tell" nights. We also hold an annual stamp auction sale. But the highlight of the year has to be our annual Danish Christmas supper.

Our current club president is Ole Hellsten. Ole is also well-known at the Winnipeg Philatelic Society. Approximately half of our members are also active club members at the WPS. Truly, there are many benefits in belonging to more than one stamp club. Our purpose here is not to compete with the WPS or the BNAPS, but to offer all members a wider range of philatelic choice. Our clubs compliment each other and fellow members are the big winners. The beauty of philately is that the knowledge and expertise held in one country easily applies and often overlaps with the study of another country. Most countries follow a common path, from the issuance of their first stamp to the modern issues, from the imperforates to various self adhesive labels, from single colour press printing to multicoloured photogravure, from hand-made rag paper to fluorescent paper. All that and more can be found in the stamps of Scandinavia. You need not be an expert. A basic collection is all that is required.

So come on in and join us. Come and enjoy the feel and flavours of a whole new world of philately. A brand new album awaits...



BUFFALO CHIPS



Greeting Stamps

A number of postal authorities have issued stamps with various greetings in the last few years. For example, this year France continued this practice with stamps with messages, including the one illustrated here, "Merci."

A philatelic friend of mine in France suggests that this idea could be taken a step further. Why not, he asks, issue stamps with insults? Imagine the possibilities.

And in Germany lately two men were arguing and insulting each other. Then the ultimate occurred: one called the other "Philatelist!"

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The British Philatelic Bulletin annually asks its readers to vote on the year's most popular stamp. For 2000 readers voted a stamp from the "Above and Beyond" set picturing an owl as number one for the year.

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At a recent sale in the UK a number of items from a collection belonging to Queen Elizabeth II (inherited from her grandfather, George V) were up for auction. An 1840 1d. Black, Plate 1a, on wrapper, mailed on 6th May 1840, the first day of issue, was estimated to sell for £6,000-£8,000; it sold for £23,000.

The Keeper of the Royal Philatelic Collection recommended the sale of certain duplicate and surplus items in order to fund the purchase of items to improve the collection, a process which has already seen the purchase of a FDC bearing ten Penny Blacks.

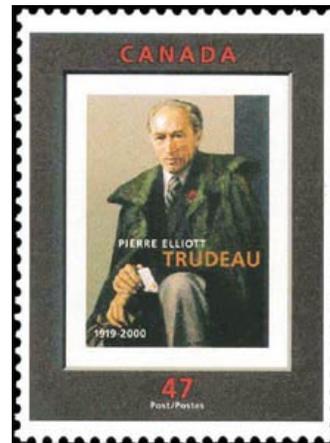
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Pierre Elliott Trudeau

On July 1st, to commemorate the former Prime Minister who died last year, Canada Post will issue a stamp picturing Trudeau. Liberia will also honour him with a postage stamp on the same date.

A potential topical collection for K.K.?

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In a blundering move in November 2000, eBay abruptly blocked access to German stamps and coins by bidders in Germany, France and Austria. eBay explained that the sale of the targeted items was restricted by laws of the three countries. The Germans were the first to protest, pointing out to eBay that Nazi-era stamps and coins are bought and sold freely in their country. What is illegal, the Germans said, is using emblems of National Socialism, such as the swastika, for propaganda purposes and for fomenting hate crimes. Last year eBay banned Third Reich material from its auction site, and immediately received clarification from collectors. It has recently revised its policy (although many assert that their is no software that exists that will make its intentions work). Stamps from the Third Reich (1933-45) are still allowed. But covers that bear the Nazi swastika on censor tapes used to reseal wartime letters remain banned by eBay. And that includes almost all correspondence to and from Germany and the countries that the Third Reich conquered during World War II.

It will also ban such things as Charles Manson T-shirts because they supposedly glorify the man convicted of ordering the murder of actress Sharon Tate in 1969. For postal history collectors, the ban on Ku Klux Klan items, by its very nature, could extend to "KKK" fancy cancels used by postmasters in the Northern states after the Civil War who sympathized with the defeated Confederacy. (from Linn's web site)



New Zealand deregulated its post office a few years ago, allowing private companies to carry mail.

One is Pete's Post, organized in 1999 and now offering an "alternative postal network." They have printed their own postage stamps and will sell these and FDC's to collectors. Their address: www.petespost.co.nz

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