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Directors meet monthly on the fourth Wednesday at the Vincent Graves Greene Philatelic Research Foundation 10 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto, M4T 1A8 Visitors Welcome

#### PhilaJournal Fall 2018 issue notes...

I had an exchange of emails with one of the Club members about not mentioning their recent successes in one of the major shows. It should have been part of the Club News section, or even an article on its own. Unfortunately no one stepped-up to write one and submit it.

Club Directors and Members... please realize that I am an editor and not a reporter for PhilaJournal. The reporting is up to you. I will include any Clubs' story in favour of an article or even an Ad, but you need to submit these stories. Just as an FYI, to put this issue together took about 30 hours, so hopefully you see my point.

APPEAL TO ALL THE CLUBS: Ask your members for a volunteer to report to PJ any interesting facts about your club; they only need to do this 4 times a year.

Reminder to all readers, be a Guest writer, submit an article (see one from Ian); even a picture with a short description of a philatelic gem will do...





# Ramblings...

#### It's a happening time!!! Great News - Your mid-week stamp fix!

Toronto's newest stamp club – "The **Markham Stamp Club**" – only started in May and already has over 30 paid up members and growing. Yes, they intend to apply for membership in the GTAPA. The club meets 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays morning at 10 am to noon at the Markham Community Centre.

More great news - The **Muskoka Stamp Club** has announced they will be resuming their Stamps Show August 17<sup>th</sup>, 2019. They are already in the planning stage, watch for more info to follow. The show will include door prizes and exhibits.

Summer and fall is getting to be a great time for the travelling stamp collectors taking in shows around the GTAPA, with GTAPA clubs Fenelon Falls, Trenton and now Muskoka along with Cobourg. Not to be forgotten the Quality Live Auctions at Brooklin and Oshawa.

I would be amiss if I did not mention GTAPA's own **Circuit Circus** on Saturday, October 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018 at Solina Community Hall on 1964 Concession Rd 6, in Hampton, ON, LOB 1J0. There will be sales circuit books from many GTAPA clubs, along with a Sales Tables, Silent Auction, draws and door prizes.

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# MY FRIEND OWEN...



My good friend Owen White passed away on the 23 of June this year at the age of 92. He was quite the philatelist. I first met him at a PSSC meeting around the year 2000 when I moved to Toronto. Along with other collectors such as Harry Sutherland, Ralph Trimble, Michael Madesker, Warren Dickson we would meet every Saturday for lunch at a French restaurant on Avenue Road. Some in the group had been meeting supposedly since 1955.

Owen, actually Dr. Owen L. White

PhD FRPSC was an eclectic collector with broad interests. However, he had a liking for things military: Canadian & Australian Army in WWII, Canadian Y-Force in Jamaica and Honour Envelopes. However, his main interest was German Military Mail during the Boxer rebellion 1900-1906 which he exhibited internationally.

He started collecting at six like many of us bitten by the stamp bug. Unlike many of us his father was a member of the Victoria State Parliament in Australia. He once told me that his father allowed him to pick through the stamps PERFINED VG for use on his office mail. This sparked his interest in PERFINS.

Owen trained as a metallurgical engineer, graduating from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1949. In 1958 he came to the University of Toronto to study for a Masters' degree in Engineering Geology. In 1960 he joined the University of Waterloo to teach geology and went on to the University of Illinois to take a PhD. I think that many collectors have at least a passing interest in the stamps related to their profession. So, it is no surprise that Owen collected topics such as geology, minerals, bridges, dams, etc. He was an advanced collector exhibiting starting in 1983 in Brazil through to St. Petersburg in 2007. In 1999 he was the Canadian Commissioner at the show in Melbourne.



Owen retired in 1991, then from 1994 to 2012 he ran the Canada Book and Journal Donation Program of the Association of Geoscientists for International Development (AGID). Thousands of donated books and were shipped to libraries in developing countries.

Owen was a member of many stamp clubs and organizations both overseas and in Canada. In 2016 he was made a Fellow of the RPSC. In Toronto, Owen regularly attended the PSSC, NTSC, Insurance and Banking Philatelic Society and the local chapter of the Hong Kong Study Circle known as the B62. From about 2007 to 2012 he was the President of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club (*Ed.: And* 

GTAPA Director for the *Club*) the second oldest in the Country going back to 1892.

In later years when his mobility forced him to use a walker he was brought to meetings by his wife Elizabeth.

I miss my friend.





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# No longer an Ugly Duckling

In November of last year I bought an item on eBay to go into my collection of Austro-Hungarian censor marks on mail originating in Poland.

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The back of this picture postcard was not the prettiest to look at, but showed a good strike of the censor mark. It looked as if the item had been glued into a scrapbook and when removed pulled some of paper from the page.

I asked several colleagues if they had any experience or suggestions for removing the page remnants without damaging the item. Some suggested careful scraping with a razor blade, freezing and then scraping or even taking it to a paper conservator. Later I was talking to Peter Piszko and he suggested gently dabbing and rubbing the stuck on paper using a Q tip with either watermark fluid or lighter fluid. Watermark fluid did not do the trick so I decided to try room temperature water. Worrying that water might cause the ink in the writing to run I began in an area free of writing. Lo and behold when I dabbed water on that area and after a minute or so began to gently rub the thinned edges of the paper it started to peel off the card. Next I tried

a small area over some writing and saw that the water did not affect the ink.

I do not remember how long it took to remove all the scraps but as can be seen in the before and after scans of the postcard it was well worth it.

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# **AUCTIONS**

# **OSHAWA** - Quality Auction 450 Lots

# Sunday, October 14<sup>st</sup>. 2018

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### From My Collection of Toronto Postal History

This folded letter is a great example of why I collect postal history. It was bought as part of a bulk lot from the Steinhart sale in 2005.

Mailed from Colchester, England, it was addressed to Mr. William James Dickson, care of Mr. George Gurnett at Toronto, Upper Canada. Gurnett was Mayor of Toronto in 1837 and from 1848 to 1850.

Thanks to the notes left by Allan Steinhart it is pretty simple to understand the routes and ratings that apply to this correspondence.

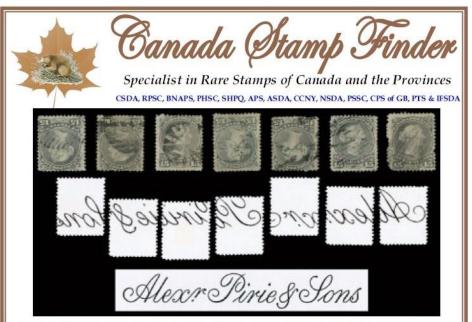


The letter was posted July 24, 1846 and forwarded overnight to London where is was marked paid "KJ 25 JY1846" and forwarded to Liverpool as shown by the hand stamp "L JY 25 H". It was sent via the Cunard steamer Caledonia on her 29<sup>th</sup> voyage leaving Liverpool August 4<sup>th</sup> and arriving at Boston on August 18<sup>th</sup>. There are no American markings as it was in a closed bag from Liverpool to Montreal.

The rating is 1/2 sterling (1/4 currency) and prepaid 1/0 British internal, packet and U.S. transit. It is additionally marked "MORE TO PAY 2", the colonial portion at Montreal. The " $2\frac{1}{2}$  Currency", also applied at Montreal, is the sterling to currency conversion of MORE TO PAY 2.

The letter was then delivered in Toronto where it was re-directed to Trafalgar (ed. current Oakville) and charged  $2\frac{1}{2}$  (Currency) redirection fee for a total of 5 pence Currency due from the recipient, Mr. Dickson.

[GP] Here is a tidbit of Canadian economic history: According to Robert Gourley (Statistical Account of Canada, McLelland & Stewart, 1974), the daily wage for a farm labourer at harvest time was 5 shillings, but the average monthly wage was 2 pounds 10 shillings. That means this letter (2/9 in total) cost more than a half day's wages at peak wages time or close to 6% of the average monthly wage!



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### Italian Stamps with Advertising Labels

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following companies and products:

15 cent. (Slate) Bitter Campari, Columbia, Cordial Campari

25 cent. (Blue) Abrador, Coen, Piperno, Reinach, Tagliacozzo, Columbia

30 cent. (Orange) Columbia

50 cent. (Violet) Coen, Columbia, DeMontel, Piperno, Reinach, SieroCasali, Singer, Tagliacozzo' Tantal

1 lire (Brown and Green) Columbia



Prepared, but unissued were 20 stamps cent. (Orange) for Columbia and 60 cent. (Rose-red, Express) for Perugina Baci.



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The products these companies advertised were: medications, textiles, soaps, sewing machines, gramophones, alcoholic drinks, lubricating oils, light bulbs and chocolates.

Unlike some other countries that issued stamps with perforated labels attached to stamps, these stamps were perforated all around and imperforated between the stamp and the label (therefore looking like a single stamp). International postal regulations forbade the use of advertising labels on stamps, so stamps used for mail outside Italy had to have the labels cut away from the stamp.

The Italian government raised about 5 lire per thousand stamps and orders for under 100,000 were not accepted. The advertising contractor had to pay for the printing, as well as relinquish a percentage of its net profit to the post office. The stamps were in circulation until stocks were exhausted.

Most of these stamps with labels intact are hard to find, both mint and used, and those issued in smaller quantities are very expensive.



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#### An Adventure in Postal History

Earlier this year Charles Verge and I attended an all-day meeting sponsored by Library Archives Canada entitled the *GLAM Summit: Taking it to the Next Level*.

The event for persons working in Galleries, Libraries, Archives and Museums (GLAM!) spoke to the increasing importance of networking and involvement between these trusted keepers of Canadian history and perspectives.

While we've been active in working within our philatelic community, thought was given as to how the Harry Sutherland Philatelic Library (HSPL) could partner with other groups to both increase our profile in the historical community while also enhancing experiences for our own users.

Last summer for example, while the VGG Philatelic Research Foundation (VGGPRF) co-sponsored the PHSC's inaugural Symposium in Hamilton, the library got involved by hosting part of their day in Toronto. More than two dozen postal historians descended from all parts of Canada and the US for a very brief visit to 10 Summerhill. Most were here for their first time!

Having attended the GLAM summit, I came up with a unique way of continuing our partnership with the PHSC for this year's Symposium, but also involving Toronto's First Post Office (TFPO) and the Toronto Archives. As this edition of PhilaJournal goes to print, the HSPL is hosting a day of Toronto Postal History kicking off with a walking tour of Toronto's philatelic heart and added visits to both the TFPO and the Archive. The dozen or so postal historians on the tour will have a wonderful opportunity to discover what resources these organizations have for us in their collections, while the repositories of postal history will have the opportunity to discover how passionate we as collectors are in telling the story of Canada's mail.

Meanwhile, Charles Verge has been asked to speak at the American Academy of the History of Dentistry's conference being held this year in Toronto in September. Charles has two multi frame exhibits, The FDCs of the 1959 Commemorative for the Centennial of the American Dental Association and Roots, Necks and Crowns: a serious, but sometime tongue-in-cheek, look at aspects of teeth and dentistry. Their committee is inviting its participants to spend the last day of the conference visiting local museums and we're on their list! How does this have anything to do with GTAPA?

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### The Story of the First Trans-Atlantic Air Post

I have a personal friend who had and sold on of these stamps. The stamp featured on the front cover marks one of the great pioneering eras of mankind's history. It is a truly great philatelic classic because:

- It is recognized in philatelic circles as one of the world's greater rarities
- It comes from the first British colony to issue air mail postage stamps
- There were a maximum possible 95 stamps used in this flight

This little piece of paper transports us back to a time of bravery and pioneering progress. It comes from Newfoundland, a pioneer of trans-Atlantic flight during the early 20th Century. It is, therefore, no surprise that it became the focus of early attempts at crossing the Atlantic by aircraft. Here is the pioneering stamp story:

On April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1913, the owner of the Daily Mail in London, UK, Lord Northcliffe put up an attractive prize of  $\pounds$ 10,000 (approximately \$354,000 in today's money) to the first aviator to complete a non-stop flight over the Atlantic in under 72 hours.

The first trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland by Harry George Hawker (Australian-born pilot, see cover) and Kenneth Mackenzie-Grieve (navigator)



was attempted after World War I. The plane used was a single-engine biplane designed based on the Sopwith B-1, a bomber used during WW I (similar to the illustration). The main section was modified to be used as a boat in an emergency, just in case they ran into trouble over the Atlantic...

One of the most exciting benefits of trans-Atlantic flight would be the ability to carry mail in a matter of hours rather than the many days the journey took by ship. Naturally, the Newfoundland Post Office was enthralled by this prospect. On April 12, 1919 they issued a limited edition overprinted stamp reading "First Trans-Atlantic Air Post April, 1919"; 200 stamps were prepared: The Newfoundland Postmaster, J.A. Robinson signed his initial on

the back of the overprinted stamps. Eighteen proved defective and were destroyed; 95 were used in letters carried by Hawker and his navigator, mostly addressed to prominent British Peers, the Royal Family with one addressed to His Majesty, King George V, who was one of the world's most famous philatelists. Of the remaining 87 mint examples, 11 were presented as gifts to various officials and 76 were sold for \$25 ea. in aid of the Marine Disasters Fund. Today, this air mail stamp is known by philatelists as the "**Hawker Issue of Newfoundland**".

On May 18, 1919 at 6:45pm, Hawker and Mackenzie-Grieve began their flight from Mount Pearl flying field at St. John's, Newfoundland. They overcame the inclement foggy weather challenge and were soon cruising over 100 miles an hour at around 10,000 feet. About 14 hours into the flight, the engine



overheated. The aviators were following a shipping lane in the hope of finding a vessel they could ditch close to. Finally, as matters became critical, they spotted a Danish merchant ship, the Mary. It is testament to Hawker's skills that he managed to land safely on the water some 750 miles short of their destination. Both men were rescued. Unfortunately, the Mary did not have any salvage gear so the Sopwith, along with its bag of mail, was left floating in the Atlantic.

Five days later, the Sopwith was found by the S.S. Lake Charlottesville and the mail was salvaged. The mail was sent to London and put into the British postal system on May 30<sup>th</sup>.

Despite their failure, the Daily Mail awarded the aviators a generous donation of  $\pm 5,000$  as a consolation prize. Both airmen were decorated with the Air Force Cross for valour by King George V. Sadly, Hawker died just three years later in a crash, while taking part in an aerial derby.

All information based on authors personal research and Internet searches

[Ed. Notes] The postal cover featured on the front cover of this PJ is from Spink April 18, 2018 Auction - The Philatelic Collectors' Series Sale - Lot: 897 Newfoundland: - Air Mails - The "Hawker" attempt - 1919 (12 Apr.) envelope "by aeroplane" to "the editor, the daily mail/London" bearing "first trans-Atlantic air post" 3c. brown tied by St. John's machine cancellation and showing, on reverse "found open (or torn) and officially sealed" label with London c.d.s. of 30 May; the envelope with a vertical filing fold but otherwise very fine and a great air mail rarity which has not been offered at auction for over forty years. S.G. 142.

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Well, firstly it illustrates the importance for all groups to think more broadly as they share and publicize what they do and to consider creating partnerships with other similar or likeminded groups.

But most importantly for PhilaJournal readers is the next step we've taken – by inviting the Dental Historians into the VGG

we're also extending the invitation to our own stamp community.

#### So get out your calendar and get ready to:

#### Saturday September 29th from 10 am to 4pm

- Sink your teeth into Philately a day long Open House at the VGGPRF
- Join with us as we welcome members of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry to 10 Summerhill Avenue
- Charles Verge's multi frame exhibits will be on display for the first time
- Opportunity for visitors to have an item looked at under the VSC6000
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(Pictured: The USPS 1959 Commemorative for the Centennial of the American Dental Association)

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#### Internees' Mail and Censors' Paranoia.

As a consequence of the quick German advance into Belgium at the opening of the First World War, about 40,000 Belgian troops entered the Netherlands rather than accept captivity in German hands. By war's end, there were at least 80,000 Belgians and a significant number of Germans who needed to be housed. As a neutral power, Holland was required to disarm and intern military personnel and a number of camps were set up. These were initially in military barracks but overcrowding led to the creation of tent camps and, finally, village-like settlements. Internees often found work outside the camps as there was a shortage of labourers.

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In 1916 Netherlands authorities decided to issue a label to internees which could be attached to the two letters per month which they were authorized to send free of charge.

The period of attempted use of the labels ran from 3 Feb. to 8 March 1916; just over a month.

The cover shown comes

from Harderwijk Camp, which held about 8,000 Belgian military personnel. It bears the cachet of the camp and postmark of Harderwijk dated 7 February. The label is tied by the signature of the section 2 Commander, W. Alb. Gaillard. The Post Office added a violet authorization handstamp, "PORT VRIJ/FRANC DE PORT/Militaires etrangers/internees dans les Pays-Bas".

The Germans seem to have been unaware of the Dutch innovation and would not accept mail bearing the label (potential of hiding messages under such big label?). A second instructional handstamp tells the story of the cover's non-delivery: a boxed "unzulassig/zuruck" ("inadmissible/return").

Most of the covers I have seen have no back markings and the envelope flap torn away for reasons unknown. The stamp catalogues are not consistent in listing "Frank" stamps, whether for government officials, charities, or military personnel. However, this was an initiative of a national government and is eminently collectable. CANADIAN COIN NEWS and CANADIAN STAMP NEWS present...

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# Registration Services at the 8th World Boy Scout Jamboree

The 8<sup>th</sup> World Boy Scout Jamboree was held at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, on August 18 to 28, 1955. The official opening was on August 20, when a Canadian stamp (Scott 356) was issued for the occasion.



A very small number of **Registered** covers have so far been identified from the Jamboree. These include Registration numbers, 13, 36, 42, 43 and 468.

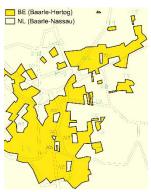
The town Post Office was in a walking distance from the Jamboree. There was also а temporary Iamboree Post Office which sold stamps and handled outgoing and incoming mail. They also provided Registration services.

As well, there were two Registration hand stamps. The second one has a definite slant inward on the right-hand side as it goes from top to bottom.

It is possible that the town Post Office continued their regular Registration numbering sequence (e.g. #468) and the Jamboree Post Office started a new sequence progressing through to #43.

These Registered covers passed through nearby St.Catharines (Ontario), Post Office receiving a red oval hand stamp on the back of the covers.

### A postcard from Baarle-Hertog... ...In Belgium or in Holland or in both?



Many years ago, I went to Belgium for work to visit a few clients, one of them in Baarle-Hertog. I had never heard of this town before and knew nothing about it, as it was my first visit. So, one day, I left from our Zedelgem headquarters early in the morning to reach Baarle-Hertog. It was about two hours away, to the east. The first surprise came when I found out that to reach Baarle-Hertog I had to cross the border with the Netherlands. Once I crossed the border it did not take too long to reach the town.

When you enter in Baarle Hertog (or in Baarle Nassau) it is quite confusing; there are Dutch and Belgian flags and signs all over the place, sometimes on the opposite side of the same street or even on the same building.

In fact, the town is partly Belgian (town of Baarle Hertog) and partly Dutch (town of Baarle Nassau) and the borders between the two sections of the town are very complicated. It all started quite a few hundred years ago, when the Lords of Breda and the Dukes of Brabant negotiated quite a few swaps and purchases of land. The treaty of Maastricht, in 1843, ended up ratifying this complex distribution of land which continues still today.

Baarle Hertog, with about 2500 inhabitants, is composed of 24 different pieces of land which, in turn, contain 7 Dutch counter-enclaves. The border



between the two countries (and towns) is identified by large white crosses, which sometimes divide the streets in the middle, sometimes divide the buildings and sometimes even the shops or the restaurants in town

(which is very convenient if the mandatory closing times are different in the two countries).

The town has two schools but has only one library, which serves both communities. Some services, like most utilities or garbage collection, are all taken care of by the Dutch town of Baarle Nassau which, with a population of 6000 inhabitants, is much bigger. However, there are 2 fire services, 2 churches, 2 police services, and double provisions for electricity and telephony.

Considering that there are two postal networks in town, the Dutch and the Belgian one, stamp collectors are very lucky, as they can mail letters or postcards from a Dutch or a Belgian post office,



Belgian Post Box

Dutch Post Box

they have access to new issues and first day covers from both countries etc.



Walking through the two towns is also a unique experience. You constantly criss-cross between Belgium and the Netherlands. You will also notice that in the streets divided into Belgian and Dutch sections, there is no continuous numbering of houses. A street name and number can even occur twice: once in Baarle-Hertog and again in Baarle-Nassau. One house even has a front door where the border goes right through the middle of it.



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Confusing, isn't it? If you are ever planning to travel through Belgium and Holland, don't forget to stop in the Baarles.

I can promise you that it will be a very entertaining and filling day!!!

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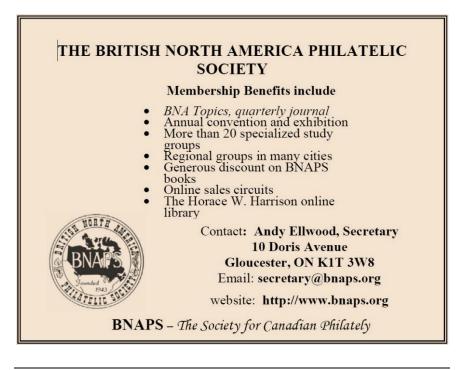
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Event by Kim Lowes Website code: pew737a



Stamp & Coin Show executive; John, Bernice, Don, Paul & Jim



John, a long-time collector & dealer, with his collection of rare stamps



Roger was looking for rare Jersey stamps



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#### Ajax-Pickering Stamp Club

Meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of each month, 5 to 9 pm at Ajax Public Library on Harwood Road South (south of the 401). Free parking and wheelchair accessibility Don Beaumont 905-426-3612 donaldbeaumont@vahoo.com Paul Delongchamp 905-430-2942 paul\_delongchamp@hotmail.com

#### Bramalea Stamp Club

Meets twice a month. On the 1st Sun. from 2 to 4 pm (October to June) and the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tue. from 7 to 9pm (year round) at Terry Miller Recreation Complex, Williams Parkway (between Dixie Rd and Bramalea Rd.), Brampton. Bob Thorne, FRPSC 905-792-3526 bobthorne70@gmail.com www.bramaleastampclub.org

#### **Credit Valley Stamp Club**

Meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7 to 9 pm, Christ Church United, 1700 Mazo Cr, Mississauga (1 block E of Clarkson Rd & 1 block S of Truscott) Bob Laker 905-608-9794 growlgrowl@bell.net

#### **Fenelon Falls Stamp Club**

Meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of each month (except Aug., Oct. and Dec.) at 7 pm in the Salvation Army Church, 42 Bond St. W. in Fenelon Falls (W. of Colbourne St.) Jim Breadner jim breadner@hotmail.com Yvan Racine yvan racine@yahoo.ca

#### Georgian Bay Coin & Stamp Club **RPSC Chapter #168** Wasaga Beach Chapter

Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Prime Time Club, 1724 Mosley Street in Wasaga Beach

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#### Kawartha Stamp Club, The

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#### Muskoka Stamp Club

Meets the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday at 7:30 to 9:00 pm in Bracebridge Public School, 90 McMurray St., Bracebridge (except July & August – contact Larry). Larry Matthews 705-645-7527 muskokapost@gmail.com

#### North Toronto Stamp Club

Meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of each month (except July, Aug and Dec) at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge Street Members begin arriving between 6:30 and 7:00pm Mattia Guida 647-990-4073 Bruce Philip b.philipfca@yahoo.ca

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#### Oshawa/Whitby/Brooklin Stamp Groups RPSC Chapter #230 www.oshawawhitby-stamp-club.com

Oshawa - Fridays 10:15 to 12:15. Legends Comm. Centre 1661 Harmony Rd. N.
Whitby - meets Mondays 10:30 to 12:30. Whitby Seniors Building, 801 Brock St.
Brooklin - Tuesdays from 6 to 8 pm. Brooklin Comm. Centre, 8 Vipond Rd.

#### Oshawa/Whitby/Brooklin Contact Information

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#### **Trenton Stamp Club**

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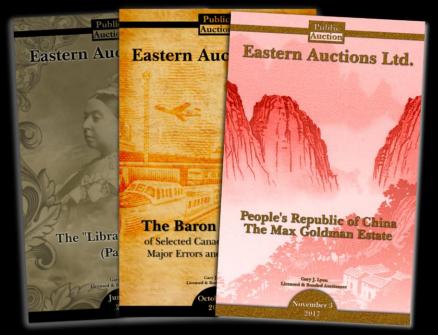
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