

THE CARD – Vol. 30, No. 3, Issue 336, March 2019

A Publication of the Lancaster County Postcard Club, Lancaster, PA

Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: March 18, 2019. Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell & Trade from 5:00. Meeting - 7 PM

TIME TO RENEW DUES. PLEASE SEND YOUR CHECKS TO RICHARD PENDERGRAST

950 Willow Valley Lakes Drive, I-506, Willow Street, PA 17584

Like us on Facebook – www.facebook.com/LCPClub.

<http://www.lcpc-stamps.org/newsletter-archive/the-card/>

FEBRUARY MEETING

President Susan Glass opened the meeting by asking members and guest to stand and salute the flag. A guest - Mike Freshwater, collects Florida hotels and motels and travel postcards.

Dick Pendergrast reminded members that it's time to pay their dues.

Winning door prizes of \$2 vouchers were Don Fox and Judy Smoker. The 50-50 prize was \$13.50. The program tonight was a Members' Market. Nine members set up tables and sold postcards and other ephemera.

After the competitions and prizes were awarded, the meeting was adjourned.

** MEMBERSHIP REMINDER – TIME TO PAY DUES

It's March again and now is the time to pay your dues.

Individual dues are \$15.00 or \$20.00 for two people residing at the same address. Dick Pendergrast will happily take your money at the meeting or you may send a check to:

Richard Pendergrast

950 Willow Valley Lakes Drive, I-506

Willow Street, PA 17584

FUTURE SHOWS

March 9 – Harrisburg Postcard Show, Linglestown Fire Co., Saturday 9-4, Admission \$2.00

March 22&23 – 44th Annual Postcard Show, Morlatton Post Card Club Inc., Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA, Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4, Admission \$2.50 (50 cents off w/ad)

April 27&28 – Allentown Spring Show, Allentown Fairgrounds, Allentown, PA, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-3, Admission \$10

LCPC BOARD MEETING

There will be a board meeting prior to the March 18th meeting at 6 PM. Thank you.



**INCLEMENT WEATHER

If the Lancaster City Schools are closed for bad weather on the day of our LCPC meeting – **the club will not meet.** For those of you, who use FACEBOOK; go to LCPClub page for a cancelation posting. If the weather prediction is questionable please contact President Susan Glass 717-872-0810.

MARCH PROGRAM

The program for the evening - "Real Photo PC Train Wrecks of the Pennsylvania RR 1905 - 1926" - will be presented by LCPC member Ed Close.



2019 PROGRAMS

April – Bob Kramer

May – Mark Arbogast – Construction of Safe Harbor Dam 1930 - 1931

June - Bud Heim – Conestoga Traction Company

July - Picnic

August - Expo

September – Leighton Stover

October – Betty Beck – Word Games on Postcards

November – Ken McClain – Walt's Cards

December – Christmas Party

FEBRUARY POSTCARD COMPETITION

Nine members competed in the single card competition on the subject "Something Red".

First:	Mervin Wenger	Premier Stove
Second:	Carol Dennis	Trimming the Tree
Third:	Ken McClain	Little Red Riding Hood

Honorable Mention:

Kerry Mohn	Farr Nursery Red Rose
Dick Pendergrast	A Red Heart
Bob Kramer	Cape May Girl
Susan Glass	Oh You Lobster
Paul Smoker	To My Valentine
Betty Beck	Little Red Riding Hood

2019 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

March – Marching Bands

April – Lancaster Downtown

May – Lancaster County Historical Sites

June – Mechanical Card

July – Clowns

August - Make a Expo Board

September – Antique Automobiles

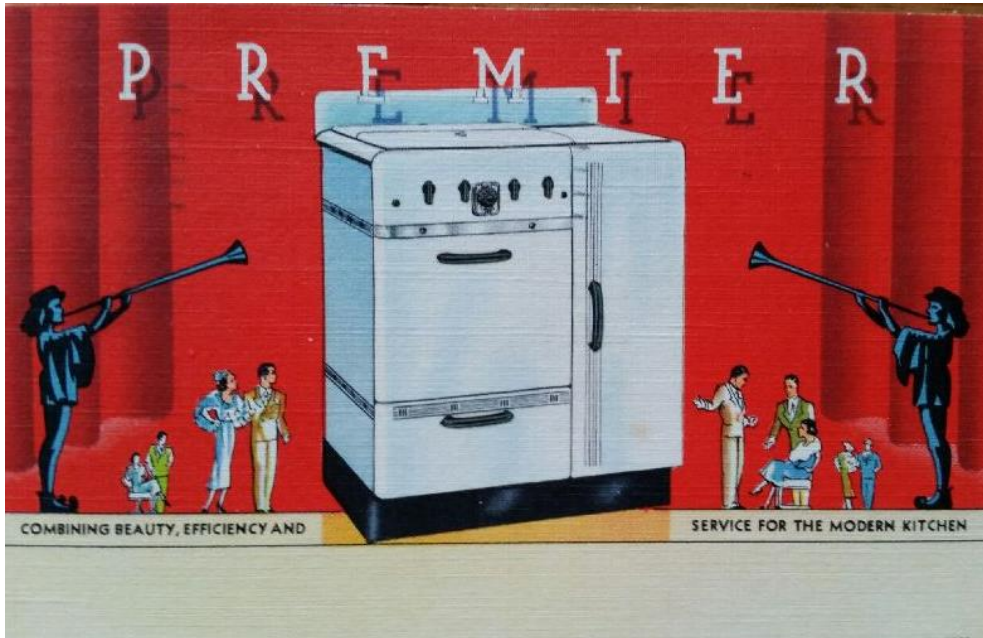
October – Anything Orange

November – Food

December – Churches



FEBRUARY POSTCARD COMPETITION



Mervin Wenger



Carol Dennis



Betty Beck

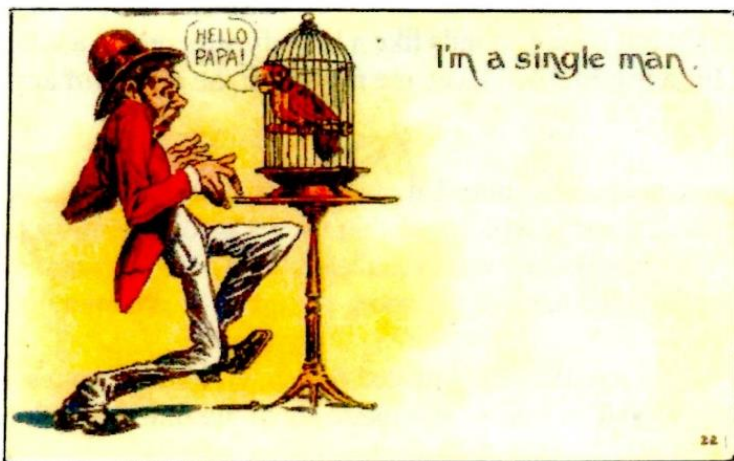
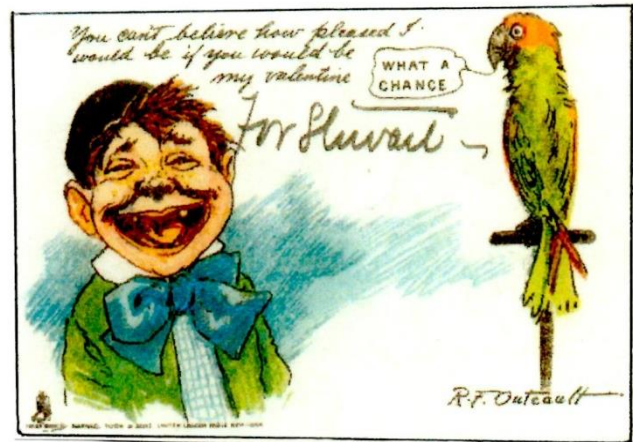
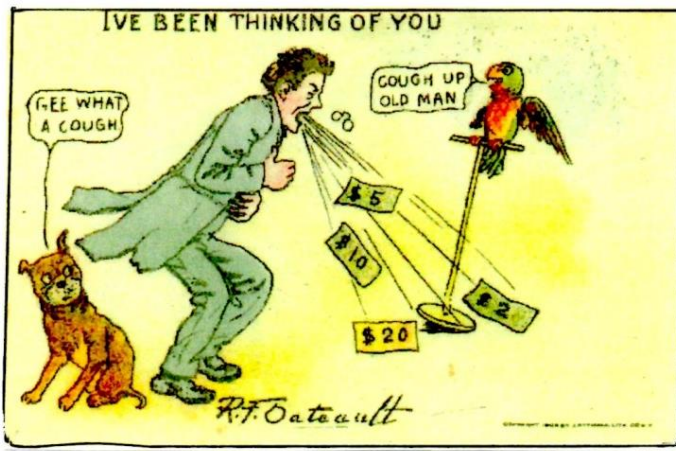


The Plight of Popular Pets

By Jim Ward

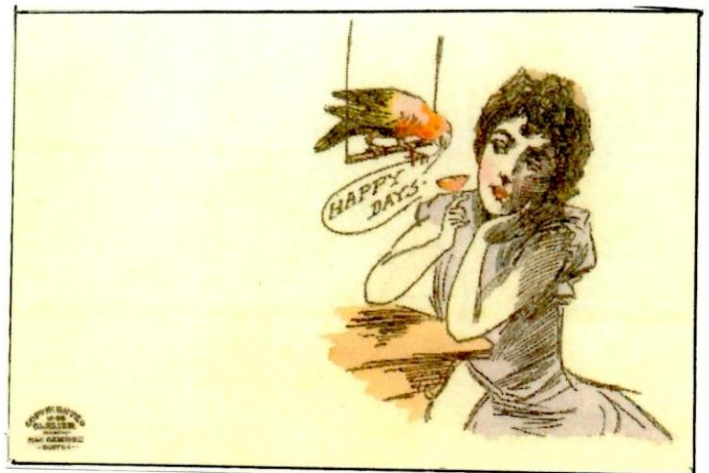
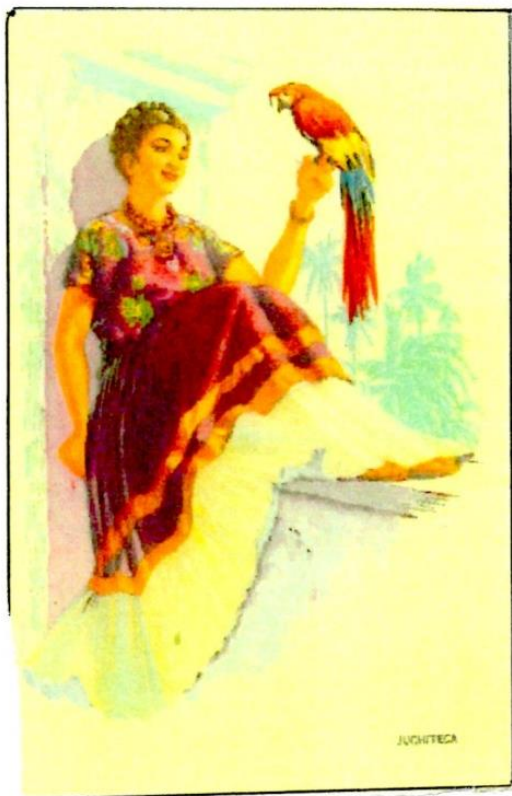
Our postcards are missing the proverbial pirate's parrot - sitting on the patch-eyed plunderer's shoulder. Those we have are pretty pets, some predictably prolixed. Parrots on postcards aren't easy to find. Same is true in the World of Parrots. They're getting scarcer due to the loss of habitat and poaching.

From a back issue of National Geographic we learn that parrots are the most popular pets on earth. Some are as smart a 3-year old and live as long as many humans – up to 80 years.



In the U.S. odds of buying a captive bred parrot are 99%. But in Peru, Costa Rica, or Mexico, the chances of it being wild caught are 99%. Illegal parrot trade is rampant in Latin America and the Caribbean. Very rare species can fetch \$30,000.

The African Grey is the best talker. Its brain is nearly as gifted as its tongue. Alex, a captive in the Durban breeding center, has grasped the concept of zero, more than some first year algebra students.



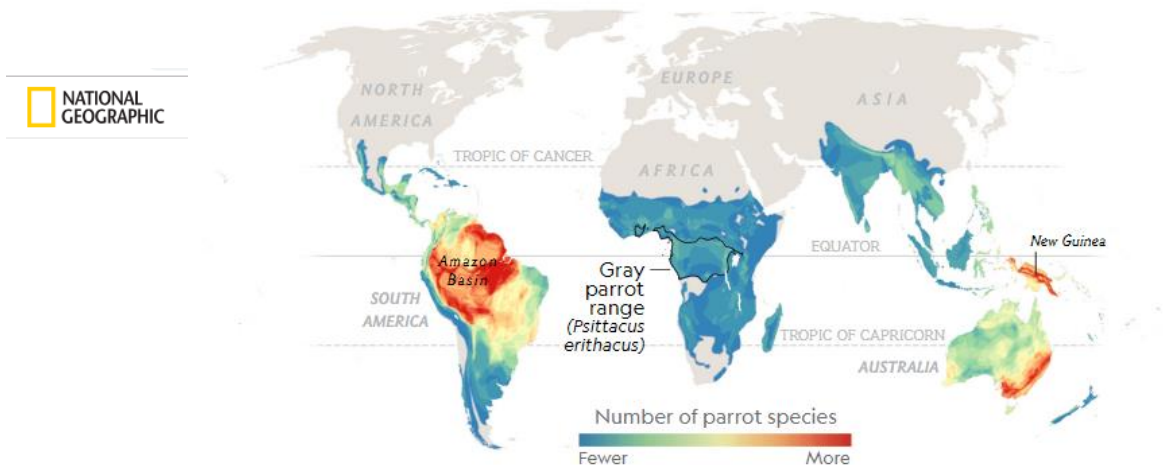
The map shows heaviest concentrations of parrots in the dark shade.

Two of our humorous PCs are by Richard Outcault. The advertisement features The Parrot Restaurant in Bologna, Italy.

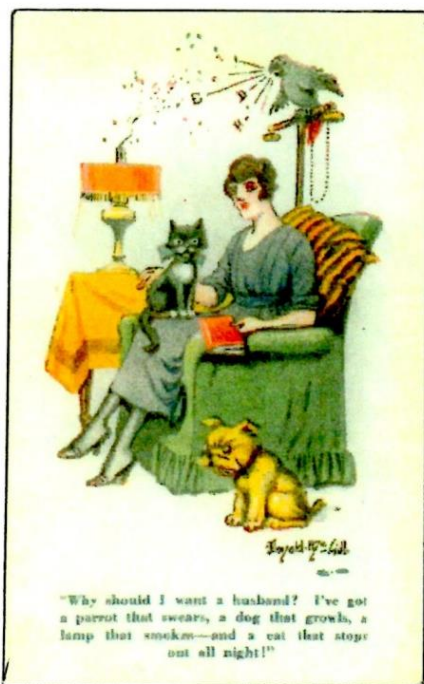
Four cards show pretty damsels and their pets: “Pretty Polly”, “Happy Days”, and “Why should I want a husband? I’ve got a parrot that swears, a dog that growls, a lamp that smokes, and a cat that steps out all night!”

PARROT DIVERSITY

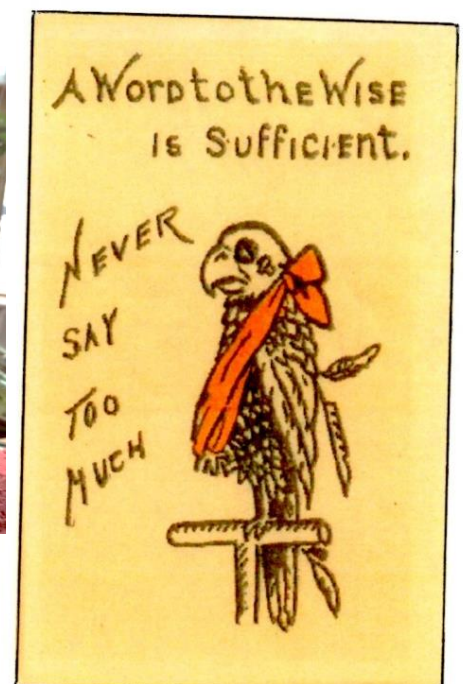
With more than 350 species, the parrot family—which also includes parakeets, macaws, cockatiels, and cockatoos—ranges over five continents. The Amazon, New Guinea, and Australia have the greatest variety.



MATTHEW W. CHWASTYK, NGM STAFF
SOURCES: IUCN; BIRDLIFE INTERNATIONAL



Toby – the editor’s African Gray
29 Years old



MAHS speaker to discuss "The Trolley to Pequea and The Resort Town of Pequea," March 9, 2019

The Millersville Area Historical Society will host a PowerPoint presentation on "The Trolley to Pequea and The Resort Town of Pequea" when it meets at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 9, in Millersville's Municipal Center, 100 Municipal Drive. The speaker will be Mark W. Arbogast, local historian and postcard collector.

Arbogast's presentation will feature early postcard views and photographs of the historic trolley that ran from Millersville to Pequea, as well as of the town of Pequea, which was a popular Susquehanna River resort destination in the early 1900s. Scenes along the Pequea Creek and of the old River View Hotel, the miniature railroad that took people to nearby York Furnace Park and the Cold Cave are among those that will be shown. Arbogast emphasized that his talk will be of a historic nature and, as such, technical aspects of the trolley cars, its tracks and designers, etc., will not be examined. A Q & A session will end the program.

Arbogast is a retired PPL land manager who worked on projects at the Holtwood and Brunner Island power plants. An Allentown native with a Penn State degree in park administration, he currently resides in Strasburg.

Although admission is free to all, donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, call Phil Gerber at (717) 872-8837 before 5 p.m. or email him at pge8507@aol.com.

