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Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: March 16, 2020. **Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell & Trade from 5:00. Meeting - 7 PM**

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

FEBRUARY MEETING

President Mark Arbogast opened the meeting with the salute to the flag. The secretary's notes were amended to reflect that Bob Kramer's postcard was "Pilgrim Tercentenary 1620-1920" and Dick Pendergrast's card was "The Twentieth Century Limited." Both cards won Honorable Mention.

In committee reports, Dick Pendergrast introduced our new member, Don Wert. Mr. Wert has a Facebook page, "Artifacts of Lancaster County" where he shows and discusses postcards of local interest, Dick reminded everyone that dues are due in March. Sharon Gromis said that the Expo is in the early planning stages. She had a copy of the advertising postcard, showing club members holding up postcards.

Bud Heim and Merv Wenger both won \$2 vouchers for the door prizes.. The remainder of the evening was spent at the Members' Market.

** 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 14: Harrisburg Postcard Show, Linglestown Fire Co., Harrisburg, PA, Sat: 9 AM-4 PM. \$2.00

March 27-28: Morlatton Postcard Show, Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA, Fri: 10 AM-6 PM, Sat: 10 AM-4 PM, Admission \$2.50



**INCLEMENT WEATHER

If the Lancaster City Schools are closed 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 Mark Arbogast 717-517-1170.

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

The competition winners are not in this issue because the photographer forgot to take pictures.

"Love Tokens" are in this issue because the editor couldn't find the information for the February issue.

To find out the answers to the True or False on pg.4 – please come to the meeting.

MARCH PROGRAM

The program for the evening will be a "1915 Real Photo Postcard Set" presented by club member Brian Frankhouser. This set of real photo postcards, published in 1915, is represented by over 20 towns in Lancaster County from Milton Grove to Mechanic Grove. The photographer is unknown, but the printing on each postcard is very distinctive. Two years ago, Brian did a program about Ed Herbener's "1914 Lancaster County set of RPPC's." Part of March's program will include a comparison of the two sets and what areas of Lancaster County they covered. Below is a postcard from the set of Eli Hess's store in New Holland. The local postcards from this set were sold by Hess in this store.



FUTURE PROGRAMS

April – Jean Schopf, National Parks/Yellowstone

May – Bud Heim

June -

July - Picnic

August - Expo

September – Leighton Stover

October – Aaron Heckler

November – Maria Schurz, Octoberfest

December – Christmas Party



FEBRUARY POSTCARD COMPETITION

Seven members competed in the single card competition's subject "Ethnic."

First: Maria Schurz "Bavarian Dancers"

Second: Jere Greider "A Quiet Game"

Third: Don Wert "Native American Woman"

Honorable Mention: Win Schurz "Win's Hometown"; Bob Kramer "Opium Den"; Dick Pendergrast "Native of Cuzco, Peru"; Renata Sachse "Honey, Come Down."

2020 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

March – Postcard Folders

April – National Parks

May – Continental Cards

June – Baseball

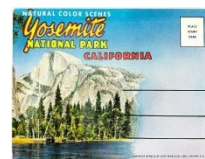
July – Homemade Cards

August - Make a Expo Board

September – Large Letter Cards

October – Horse Drawn Vehicles

November – Political Cards



LOVE and AFFECTION...

Metal Keepsakes

By Jim Ward with help from the Love
Token Society website



The 1877 Liberty 25 cent includes full name and location for Annie Thompson. Appropriately, RMP's and LCP's golden anniversary dates are on an old one dollar gold pieces.

BASIC FACTS – Because they were largely engraved or cut from coins, they've lost their original intent, so we designate them "tokens." Most are 19th Century creations, but there's been a new surge in production, so be certain you're buying OLD pieces when paying antique prices.



Likely Sarah's birth year with birds and flowers by her father or boyfriend.

"James Bell, born March 1795" on copper British half-pence.



Monograms are the most common features on love tokens. Can you pick out the "FW", "CM" with horseshoe, and a second "CM" or "MC" made into a pin on a Liberty seated 1876 half dollar?





The "spinner pin" is rare. Otto's mother might wear it with eagle forward, or her monogram.



For the landscape fans, there is a lighthouse, boat and home (left) and a boat sailing into a sunset – or is it a (Japanese) sunrise?



Another unusual love token includes garnet, turquoise and pearl in the flower for "GBH". Forget-me-nots were on a bracelet?



The silver hinged bangles features six love tokens with cut-out overlapping initials and two with engraved initials.



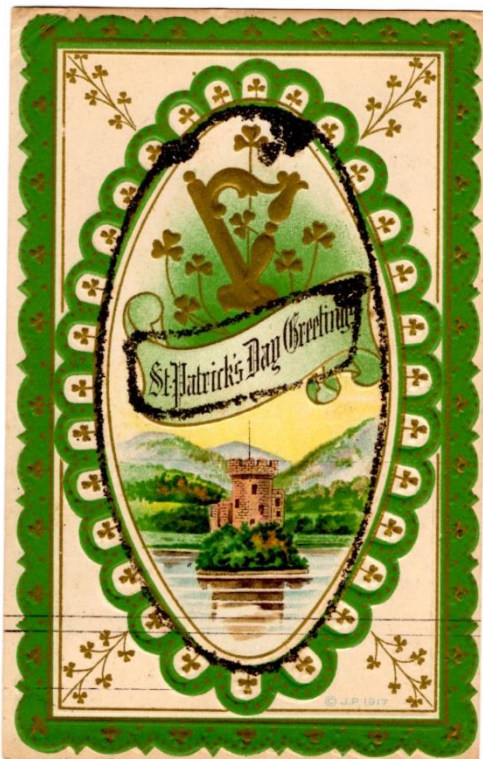
Tiny half dimes and silver 3 cents pieces are part of this exceptional love token necklace.

This watch chain is attached to a love token dog tag on an 1867 French 2 Franc. C. T. Steven swas #919643 in the 102nd Field Artillery.



Both Nellie and Bessie are vintage love tokens. "My Beloved" is a modern piece, likely done with the aid of a laser.

Thanks to the Love Token Society for their examples. Check them on the internet or collectorsweekly.com and look for "How Victorians Fell in Love with Pocket Change."



True or False?

1. The patron saint was born in Ireland
2. March 17th was St. Patrick's birthday
3. Green is the color of St. Patrick's Day
4. New York City's parade is the oldest in America
5. The first parade in Belfast was big
6. It's easy to find a four-leaf clover
7. Pork was the original meal for this holiday
8. There are female leprechauns
9. St. Patrick invented the Celtic cross
10. St. Patrick was a canonized saint
11. St. Patrick banished all the snakes from Ireland
12. Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt were married on St. Patrick's Day in 1905, in New York City