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prohibition. See Page 5

Philatelic Society of Lancaster County



The James Buchanan Chapter (#173) of the
American Philatelic Society
American Topical Assn., Chapter 118
Member, NY Federation of Stamp Clubs

Please note that all PSLC meetings are virtual, starting at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, 12 and 26 May and 9 and 23 June 2021

The Veranda Chronicles

Club members, it is with gladness that I greet you, with the Covid-19 vaccination plan well underway; it is available to all ages. The people I know have had their second inoculation, and life may get a little easier. But continue to be vigilant; don't take any unnecessary risks.

Kevin Kellman's Stamp Show (*See Pg.-6*) at the Farm & Home Center in April was well received with about 150 in attend-

ance. Both dealers and customers were happy, and there was a feeling of optimism in the air, as if in-person collecting may be returning. It was good to see so many of you. We are looking forward to a solid turnout at the Sunday Bourse in a few weeks. It will be great to get together again in the outdoor air and have some fun. (*See pg.-3, right*) The club continues to expand, as planning for the 2022 programs is in full swing. As Paul says, he is call-

ing in every marker, IOU, and favor he has left. The quality of our speakers and programs is first class. We have an advanced website, openness to non-members, a growing YouTube channel (links are on the website) with previous meeting videos, PDF presentations on the website, a growing newsletter and speaker exchange, a Facebook page, and other benefits. Thank you all for making this possible. *CJDi*

May 2021 Feature Programs

12 May 2021 at 6:15 p.m.

Canada's Role in Union & Confederate Postal Cross-Border Mail During the U.S. Civil War.

Ron Majors.



The United States Civil War was an uneasy time of relationships between pre-Confederation Canada and both the Union and the Confederacy. The border was virtually open and there were Canadians living in both the Northern and the Southern States. However, once the war commenced, President Lincoln imposed a blockade of the Southern Coast and merchandise and mail to/from the South to Canada (*See Pg.-6, left*)

26 May 2021 at 6:15 p.m.

Mail Wrappers: An Introduction, Foreign & Domestic. Cemil Betanov

Issued by the U.S. in 1861 and then in other countries, these wrappers, a form of postal stationary, contained the franking and address space to efficiently and safely convey the items through the mail stream.

For collectors there is a lot to study from the postal history, paper types, indicia, printing houses, essays, watermarks, and others. These can be hard to find intact, as they were often ripped and discarded.



Feature Programs for June '21

9 June 2021 at 6:15 p.m.

Niagara Falls and Philately by Rick Barrett.

Enjoy a marvelous philatelic trip over Niagara Falls with Rick Barrett! He'll guide us during a fun and fast-paced presentation, which is especially attractive to stamp collectors, those who enjoy a loquac. Rick us some interesting examples of The Falls on stamps, as well as postal history pertaining to Niagara. Plus, there's some absolutely fantastic history that you won't want to miss!



23 June 2021 at 6:15 p.m.

Livermore and Knight - printed matter advertising cards: 1890-1919. Bob Toal



Starting around 1892, this company produced some of the most creative and innovative advertising postcards ever. Themes on these stock cards were driven by prevailing newspaper headlines, timely social topics, or the holiday seasons. This overview will display various examples of the cards and the products they advertised. The one illustrated here is a First Day Issue of the blue 1¢ Columbian. These cards make great additions to topical collections and exhibits.

**Notice: This is a
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**Visitors are Always
Welcome**

Given the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic and social distancing to curtail the spread of the virus, PSLC has ceased its in-person monthly meetings, replacing them with virtual meetings on Zoom twice a month.

PSLC usually meets the 2nd Wed. of the month (except August) at the Crossings Meeting Room, Landis Homes, 1001 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17543 at 7:00 pm. Dues: \$10.00/year. For club information call Paul Petersen at 717-299-5640.

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10 March, Treasury, Minutes and Happenings

David Weichert, Sect'y, and Lou DiFelice, \$\$\$

Opening: Dr. DiComo opened the virtual meeting at 6:30 p.m. He welcomed the many visitors in attendance. He thanked others for their kudos on the publication of his article in the latest *American Philatelist*. Then he discussed the recently launched PSLC YouTube channel. This is easily found on the website. There are now about 10-12 videos of virtual club presentations in place. Check it out and subscribe.

Membership: For the Membership Committee, Paul Petersen announced our newest member Cathy Kotanchik, from Center Valley, PA near Allentown. She collects the UK, among others, with a special interest in the long-running Machin series. Paul added that there is no new membership update since the 24 February meeting, but he urged members to submit their dues.

Attendance: This was about 64.

Club Trips: Paul solicited a member or two to become the club Trekmeister(s). This office plans our yearly bus trips for PSLC, Reading, and the other local clubs as interested. Many club members have inquired about these trips once Covid has safely passed, but someone has to lead in this endeavor, as they don't materialize by themselves. It is not a great deal of work, and it is rewarding. Please contact him if you have any questions or the least bit of interest. Over the years, our trips have been an integral part of the club's activities. The office has been vacant since the retirement of Roy K. Baardsen and his band of merry men. Please think about it.

Treasury Report: Lou DiFelice noted some income from '21 dues along with expenses related largely to exhibit frame storage.

Treasury: 1-28 February 2021

Opening:	\$3127.46
Income:	\$80.00
Expenses:	\$184.44
Sum:	\$3026.02
2-CDs @	\$5900.25

Approval of the Treasury and Club Activity Reports: This was approved unanimously by voice vote on the screen.

Tonight's Feature Presentation: Unfortunately our speaker's laptop crashed just before the meeting. He said he will reschedule once he

is assured that all his technology is fully operational.

Presentations: Petty Officer Al Schaub displayed the front and back of 1934 and 1937 items of U.S. Naval activity in China.

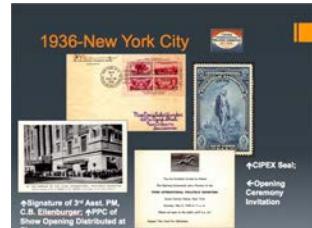


Here ships' postal clerks cancelled outgoing mail from their vessels and stations. Al pointed out some discrepancies and raised the issue of bogus cancels. Are these collectible?



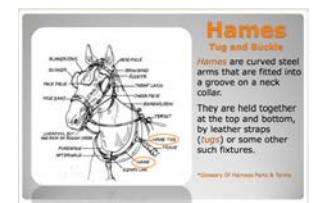
This brought some great discussion, with the overall impression that they are. Afterall, the USPS provides cancels up to thirty days following an event.

Paul Petersen gave us a brief tour of ephemera related to each of the eleven U.S. International Philatelic Expos from 1913 thru 2016 with a screen for each show.



The 1936 slide is shown above. Expo material includes show covers, maps, postage stamps, Cinderellas, mail, postcards, press releases, handbooks, and more.

Show and Tell: George Hauber followed up on his previous presentation with an attractive family document, letters patent for a "Hame Tug & Buckle." Folks wanted to know what this was, so tonight George explained it.



George also displayed an early 20th Century Philippine postal card with the green indicia of UX15 of Wm. McKinley. On the U.S. version, the color of the indicia is red.

RD Noble showed an interesting Southern financial document with Northern revenues attached. From Vicksburg, MS, it is dated 11 February 1865 after it had already surrendered to the North.



Attached are five U.S. 1¢ Express Revenues as the more appropriate documentary stamps were probably not available. There is also a notary signature and seal.

Mike Plett displayed a Great Central Fair cover from Lancaster, PA to Columbia, PA dated 29 November 1864. This was a leftover cover, as the fair was held in June, 1864. (↓)



Dr. DiComo showed some mid 19th Century patent medicine boxes, which contained original pills. (↓)



Lou DiFelice, a 14 April 1963 cover mailed from Mt. Joy, PA to the Lancaster Co. Tax Collection Bureau.



Of interest with this cover is that it was franked with 4¢ postage and a 1¢ Playing (See Mt. Joy on Pg.-5→)

Club Notes

Programs & Shows

2021 Programs

12 May: Canada's Role in Union & Confederate Postal Cross-Border Mail during the U.S. Civil War. Ron Majors.

26 May: Mail Wrappers: An Introduction, Foreign & Domestic. Cemil Betanov

9 June: Niagara Falls & Philately. Rick Barrett

23 June: Livermore and Knight - Printed Matter Advertising Cards: 1890-1919. Bob Toal

14 July: The Use of the 1847 Issue in Boston. Mark Schwartz

28 July: The Future of Philately, Jesse Spector

11 August: Summer Picnic. Millersville Memorial Park (Confirmed)

25 August: Jamestown-1907. Roger Brody

8 September: Madison, Florida, The 3¢ 1861 Postmaster's Provisionals - Study in Research. Patricia Kaufmann

22 September: The DC-4 Skymaster Issue. Tom Nicholls

13 October: John Leszak, Speaker. Topic TBA

27 October: Halloween Stamps and Postal History. Dave Hunt.

10 November: The U.S. 1933 Byrd Antarctic Stamp: Production, First Day, and Other Uses. Alan Warren

24 November: Christmas Seals. Stanley Jones

8 December: (Potentially) Annual December Dinner. Deb Ehleiter and Dinner Committee.

22 December: TBA or U.S. Int'l Philatelic Expos, Part-II. Paul Petersen

2022

12 January: Open; Auction?

26 January: French Definitive Stamps. Larry Roseblum

13 April: Postal History from Another Angle. Bill Schultz

27 April: A Thematic Collection of the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58. Rob Sternberg

Other

16 May: PSLC Member's Philatelic Flea Market, Millersville Memorial Park

6 June: Some Sundays Stamp Show at the Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road

12-15 August: Great American Stamp Show, Rosemont, IL (AKA-Chicago)

24 March Meeting Proceedings

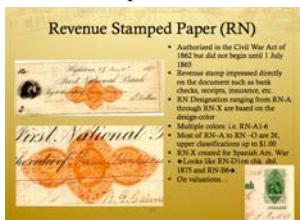
Opening: Dr. DiComo started the meeting at 6:35 p.m. with an optimistic welcome to all. About 40 members have subscribed to support the PSLC YouTube channel, and he is adding program videos regularly.

Membership Issues: Paul Petersen stated that we have 133 dues paying members. Visiting us tonight is Wade Saadi of NYC, a collector of classic U.S. Newest members include Carl Barna of Emmaus, PA who collects pre-1945 RF and Germany and the CSA. Also joining us is new member, Patricia Tucker of DE who is returning to the hobby with Christmas Seals and Christmas stamps and covers. New member Barbara Edwards of Allentown is joining the hobby and is learning about revenues. She wishes to understand more about a collection she received. Welcome all.

Attendance: Estimated at 40.

December Dinner Prelude: Paul said that he and Deb Ehleiter conferred on this. One cannot predict the state of the county for December including how many of us will be willing to gather. Will Woodcrest Villa even be open to us? And, if so, would we muster sufficient attendees to be cost efficient? An alternative is to plan late in the season for a gathering at a local restaurant or catering facility. This can be done somewhat at the last minute. This is a flexible alternative. Member feedback on this option tonight was positive. More information will be forthcoming as time draws nigh.

Feature Presentations: Tonight is the first of several programs on revenue topics.

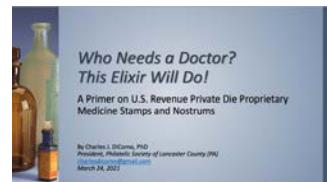


First on deck was Paul Petersen with an orientation on the topic of *Collecting Revenue Stamps*. He presented an overview of the U.S. revenue program through the late 1960s and ended with a brief mention of state and local revenues and worldwide revenues including a list of solid

references for each at the end of the presentation.



Following was Dr. DiComo with a PowerPoint entitled *Who Needs a Doctor? This Elixir will do!: A Primer on U.S. Revenue Private Die Proprietary Medicine Stamps and Nostrums*.



In 1862 the Government allowed several companies to produce their own revenue stamps. This was cheaper for the company, and they could advertise on stamps. Tonight Dr. DiComo focused on the private die patent medicine stamps of which 315 are listed in Scott's Specialized. (↓)



Members' Revenue Contributions: Dave Hunt displayed a variety. This included a 16 December 1862 bank check with a Bank Check revenue. This was extant before the regulatory change of 25 December, which allowed for any specified documentary stamp (*i.e.* Bank Check) to be affixed on any other category of taxed document (*i.e.* Bond)



One of the largest revenues he has seen is the 1883 tax stamp for retail liquor dealers.



Below is an American Foreign Service Consular Fee stamp (of 1931) from the American Embassy in Copenhagen. He adds that the red sealing wax with impressed seal and ribbon give it panache.



Dave also had an imperf block of five 50¢ "lease" revenue stamps with a plate number.



The highest denomination he has is a 1950 \$50,000.00 distilled spirits revenue stamp for the Jos. Seagram & Sons company (↓)



Finally Dave displayed a most attractive trade card for Hunt's Remedy, which has a corresponding private die proprietary.

Jim Strycharz displayed R78, a \$1.50 Inland Exchange revenue with a manuscript cancel.

Joanne Murphy, MD showed a brown glass bottle, which once contained one pound of Lorillard's Scotch Snuff manufactured and sold by Geo. W. Helme Co., of New Jersey. The jar was sealed with a series 1897 Canadian Tobacco Stamp, Brandom P-559a, and it was torn during use. The jar bears the entire stamp wrapped around the bottle from the top down both sides and onto bottom of the bottle. It is torn where bottle was opened. The rear of the bottle has a cautionary note to the consumer not to reuse the stamp nor use the bottle for snuff again but suggests it is the finest pickle jar made.

Bob Kotanchik started with a discussion of conditions of revenues related to pricing. He displayed his collection of British revenues, and

his oldest RF revenue is from 1866 with a face value of FF1.50, equivalent to \$25 today. (↓)



Bob displayed two of his favorites: A U.S. R151 invert... (↓)



...and his grandfather's 1900 naturalization document with a "Battleship" revenue attached. (↓)



Robert Toal shared a small envelope used to hold a given value of stamps. It could function simply to hold one's stamps and keep them safe or to use as cash in small transactions. (↓)



The one pictured above was made to hold 25¢. It also contained the name of the vendor on the back flap, a stationery store in NYC. It is a wonderful piece of philatelic related ephemera.

14 April Minutes, Treasury, & Happenings

David Weichert, Sect'y, and Lou DiFelice, Treasurer

Paul Petersen opened the meeting at 6:30 with a welcome to all. He encouraged everyone to visit the YouTube channel and subscribe. **Dr. DiComo** joined us from work and reminded everyone of Kevin Kellman's Stamp Bourse on 23-24 April at the Farm and Home Center. He added that there are now 15 presentations on YouTube with several more in preparation. As always, many PowerPoint presentations are also on the website.

Membership: Paul reported dues-paying membership is 137 with 80 (58%) having paid their dues. New member Steve Brooks from SC was with us. Visiting us were **Dawn Hamman** from Venice, FL, and **Geoffrey Fennimore** from Blue Point, NY. Welcome all.

ATA Courses: Dawn announced that ATA will be offering courses on exhibit preparation and making one's own album pages. See their website for details.

Meeting Attendance: +/-40

Member's Outdoor Bourse: Paul said that information for the Sunday, 16 May event was sent electronically with the details (See column at right). There are >six member-dealers signed up to date with several more expected.

Lou DiFelice gave the Treasurer's Report as noted below.

Treasury: 1-31 March 2021

Opening:	\$3026.02
Income:	\$115.00
Expenses:	\$109.44
Sum:	\$3031.58
2-CDs @	\$5900.25

Approval of the Treasury Report: This was unanimous by voice vote on screen.

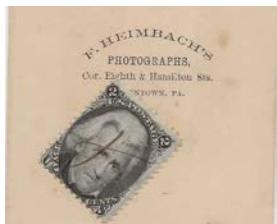
Feature Presentation: Carte-de-Vistas by Bill Schultz:

Bill shared his exhibit of these 2½" x 3½" photograph cards that were popular worldwide in the mid to late 19th Century and were used similar to calling cards. They began in the U.S. around 1860 and were popular during the Civil War and continued for a few decades. Images included people, children, families, and pets, among others. Prices were reasonable, as this was not a pastime or hobby for only the rich. From 8/64 through 7/66, these were taxed using revenue stamps as applied to the back of

the photo. Tax was based on the photo cost. Here it becomes interesting. The CDVs and revenue stamps provide a sociological, historical, and fiscal snapshot from this period of time.



There were good follow-up questions. **RD Noble** and **Dick Colberg** showed their CDVs, and some from Lancaster.



Above is the back of a Lancaster, CDV shown by **Mark Jardel**. Of interest is that it was franked with a 2¢ cent Black Jack (Scott-73) to pay the proprietary tax of the same value. The stamp was manuscript cancelled as were many revenues. These items are not common.



Show 'n Tell: Paul (↑) displayed a 1956 Airmail cover and explained the particulars. Unusual for this group, no one had a clue.



Visitor **Geoff Fennimore** noted that he collects First Day Covers. In response, **Cemil Betanov** showed him a slant on collecting FDCs to include franked covers dated before the official release date of the stamp.

Mike Bach followed the UK themes of previous meetings with some new items. Below is a 1971 postal strike cover, which also contains facsimiles of the Penny Black.



Below is a sheet of seals for the coronation of GRVI, (↓)



Below are some of Mike's war era Canadian patriotic labels. (↓)



Outdoor Bourse

16 May 2021

Where: Millersville Memorial Park
(See below for directions)

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
(Dealers may set up at 9:00 a.m.)

Weather: Rain or shine

Cost: Customers-free; Dealers-\$10

Payment Transactions: Cash is best. Checks are at the option of the dealers. Customers and dealers alike should be sure to bring plenty of change, small bills and coins to facilitate the transactions.

Food: There will be no concessions on site, but please feel free to bring your own lunch and drinks (along with a towel or small tablecloth). Space will be available.

Rest Facilities: Clean restrooms with sinks are attached to the facility. A sink is also available in the bourse. There will be antibacterial soap and paper towels for your convenience to wash up as needed.

Club Table: There will be a club table for registration and for sales of donated items. There will be additional space for give-aways such as pre-owned philatelic magazines and catalogs and other philatelic material. If you have anything to donate, drop this off at the table. If your donation is an item for sale for the club's benefit, add a price of what you believe it should realize. All donations are appreciated.

Covid-19: And yes, Covid is still out there. After a year we all know, or should know the signs and symptoms-verbatim! So if you are feeling sick, or headache, loss of taste, fever, etc. etc., please stay home.

Masks will be worn by all participants throughout the day except when eating. Try to distance from others. If you forget your mask, club masks will be on sale for \$5.00

Directions to the Park: Driving west into Millersville from Lancaster on 999, the Park is on the north side of 999 (Manor Ave.) just west of the intersection of George Street with 999. (See map-left) A landmark is John Herr's Market. The park is just behind this supermarket. Also, across the street from the park is El Toro Barbacoa, formerly the Barn Door Restaurant. We'll be meeting in Pavilion-A, the big one just down the hill and on the left. Park right behind the pavilion in the large adjacent lot. For those technically savvy, conduct a MapQuest or other map search for 9 Blue Rock Road, Millersville, and the park is right behind this location.

28 April Meeting Proceedings

(Mt. Joy, Continued from Pg.-2)
Cards Stamp. The postage rate beginning on 7 January of 1963 was 5¢, so this cover was underpaid by 1¢. However, it went through the system unremarkably. Maybe a sympathetic postal clerk, a fellow taxpayer at the Mt. Joy USPOD let the cover go through since it was a tax payment the day before tax day. Or perhaps he never even noticed.

Larry Rosenblum displayed two RF stamps, 30¢ and 55¢, semipostals B56-7, the Winged Victory of Samothrace.



These 1937 issues (↑) were sold with picture postcards at the Louvre and other venues with limited availability. The 1.65fr cost above face value benefited the museum. (↓)



Jim Strycharz displayed a variety of WWII UK patriotic items. (↓)



And one more from Mike...



George Hauber shared a 19th Century USPOD horse-driven wagon.



Opening: Dr. DiCormo opened the meeting at 6:30 and welcomed everyone to another nationwide virtual session. He encouraged members to view the past meeting presentations on YouTube and subscribe.

Membership: Paul Petersen announced that our newest member is Bob Rufe of Delaware where he is the long-standing president of the Brandywine Stamp Club and is well known for his research in Special Handling stamps.

The club now has 138 dues paying members. Of this 81 or 59% of the members have paid their 2021 membership dues.

16 May Bourse: There are 12 club members with tables of materials ready to deal. (*Ed's Note: See details and directions on Pg.-4, right.*)

11 August Picnic: Information will be forthcoming, but the club is seeking donated items for the Silent Auction at this event. Funds will go to benefit the club.

Feature Presentation:

Ron Lesher gave an informed PowerPoint presentation entitled "Doc, I need a drink. Legal Alcohol During Prohibition." Fed'l and state revenue stamps of the era along with other ephemera illustrated this presentation.



Ron's illustrations and stories included malt beverages and extracts; states that tried to bend the laws; physicians' Rx pads for 'medicinal' whisky and other alcoholic beverages; permits for sacramental wines; non-beverage alcohol, and more.



And yes, there was some politics, the counterfeits, and the Moonshiners. Ron's talk was followed

by questions on related issues and informative discussion.



Show & Tell:

Scott Ney shared his images & research to date on the WWII era Fed'l Motor Vehicle Tax Stamps.



These were used from 2/42 through 6/46. Fees were not as prohibitive as those for gas and tires. The tax and stamps were transferrable if a car was sold. (↓)



There was discussion on how these stamps were affixed to the cars.

George Hauber shared some items from his growing collection of covers which were delivered very late as noted by auxiliary markings. A favorite was a letter that took 52 years to arrive.



Another (↑) was a cover of the Byrd Expedition to Little America which took 14 months to arrive.

David Weichert showed an interesting postcard, one he saw in an antique shop and had to buy. It was mailed in 1906 from Montreal to Fall River, Massachusetts taking only one day in transit.



Of interest was that the Canadian stamp (#89) was placed on the picture side of the card. (↓)



The card's image is interesting, so he plans to do a thorough translation and further research into the card, the writer, and addressee.

Dr. DiCormo showed his new find, a revenue with experimental silk paper. This is a private die proprietary RS221e (A.L. Scovill & Co., green).



He cautioned that magnification greater than a 30-power loupe is needed to identify the very few blue or red fibers. He will have more to share with us on this in the future.

RD Noble displayed a vertical strip of five (5) partly perforated Express Stamps of the first Civil War Revenue Stamp Series of 1862-1871.

Tom Bowman showed some 1950s postal card errors. UX46-46a (purple) has a mis-fold and in UX68 (green) and 69 (brown) are mis-cuts.



Polish Stamps & Catalogs

Bob Kotanchik

(←From Civil War, Pg-1) (and other countries) virtually stopped. Although mail from the Union and Union-occupied Southern cities was barely affected, there were only a few (and extremely difficult) methods where mail could be delivered to/from the South such as blockade runners, flag of truce, prisoner of war exchange, hand carried, etc. I will talk about how postal communications between Canada and the Union and Confederacy were affected before, during, and after the war. Using illustrated and non-illustrated covers and letters, I will show the sentiment of the general public during this time as well as typical and atypical means of correspondence that took place. In addition, over 50,000 Canadians fought in the war, and communications by military personnel sent cross border and even within Canada/BNA helps to understand the more personal side of the War. Patriotism flourished during the Civil War and beautifully illustrated patriotic covers were an important symbol used to reflect support. Examples will be shown during this presentation.

In response to Dave's postcard on Pg.-5, upper right, Mike and Lee Bach offer a translation.

My Young Lady,

Will you forgive me for the long delay in the response that I owe you. I was not at home. I was out walking (hiking perhaps) since your card arrived. Now if it pleases you, would you continue to correspond with me and I hope we will become good friends. Until later. Do you like this? For me I like everyone.

All for you. Don't be a stranger.

Antonio V...

Mike adds that there is both formality and informality in this message along with the Montreal colloquiums. The post card, he notes is somewhat cheeky.

During Show & Tell at the 24 February club meeting, Mike Bach, put up a stamp that he couldn't identify and needed help.



It was a rose and black colored postmarked stamp cut diagonally in half on a piece that may once have been part of an envelope. Entires of Mike's rose stamp are seen on the cover pictured nearby. Mike's stamp is not listed in the Scott's Catalogues; however, it is listed in two European catalogs. The best and most comprehensive catalogs for Polish stamps are the *Fischer Katalogs* from Poland

(See image below).



These catalogs come in two volumes ("TOM" in Polish) and are not published every year. A new TOM (volume) One is scheduled for release this year (2021)

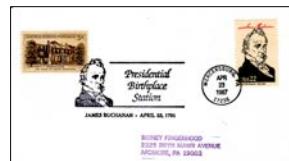
The values listed are in Polish Złoty (ZWOH-ty) – there are about 4 Złoty per US dollar. While the text is in Polish, there is a very good translation table at the beginning of each volume, which translates the Polish abbreviations and colors into English, German, and French. TOM I contains the listing for regular, semi-postal and airmail stamps. TOM II contains a myriad of material, including local issues (Mike's stamp is a local bisected

issue from Warsaw in 1915-16), postcards, stamped envelopes, concentration camp issues, first flight covers, and some others.

The second catalog that has Mike's stamp in it is Michel's *Osteuropa Europa Band 7*, which has the listings for several eastern European countries, including Poland. The Michel listings use the Euro for its values. (*Ed's note, as of 3 May, the Euro is worth \$1.21 in U.S. dollars.*) The Michel catalogues are in German, and the volume for Poland does not have any translation aids. If you are serious about Polish stamps, I strongly recommend the *Fischer Katalog*.



Images of April Stamp Show by Dr. DiComo



↑ Above is donated cover from Bill Schultz, a commemorative with James Buchanan (2217f) and his home, Wheatland #1081

(←) It was a successful show as expressed by both dealers and customers. At the same time, it was safe, as all followed the Covid-19 precautions. In the image to the left, Dr. DiComo (R) chats with Stevan Cady (center) and his wife, Chris who collects stamps on stamps.

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