



Philatelic Society of Lancaster County

**The James Buchanan Chapter 173 of the
American Philatelic Society
American Topical Association Chapter 118
Website: <https://lcps-stamps.org>**

**2nd Wednesday/Month-Meet in Person at Landis Homes at 6:30 p.m.
4th Wednesday/Month-Meet Virtually at 6:15 p.m.**



The Veranda Chronicles

Well, starting with the Auction on Wednesday, I will be back and looking forward to full in-person engagement once again with you this year. While work and family obligations have recently kept me away, the internet has allowed me to continue to update our website, Facebook page, and membership roster along with the tasks of my other philatelic societies. We have a long-standing and dedicated auction team, members who bring about one of our best events three times a year. I hear that there are many great donations that will be for sale, and I know you will be interested in some of these. Donors tell us that they want their items to find a good home. And PSLC can provide that good home, a great home, in fact.

Several years ago, we hosted a well-known estate and tax attorney, columnist, and author to talk about several potential issues regarding our estates, collections, and the State and Federal tax ramifications. She also discussed some of the potential snags and crags that can unexpectedly pop up due to family dynamics. This was a most enlightening evening, and I still ponder some of the implications made that night that may impact me.

In a few months I will be reaching a milestone birthday, and while I hesitate to reveal my age, it is one that is evenly divisible by 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, and 30...but mum's the word. This event has caused me to think about my own holdings and their future. Is it better when we make our own plans for our philatelic estate than perhaps assigning a family member or friend to take over when we're gone? Do they possess the knowledge and other skills to do justice for our material? As the attorney shared with us, with large collections, we should consider a philatelic executor or power of attorney (preferably in writing), especially when one's collection has considerable value. She added that some savvy collectors sell and donate parts or the whole of their collection before they pass in order to simplify matters for their families.

What I am saying is that, for some of us, it may be time to start paring down. This can include the selling of some of our specialty collecting areas or country collections in which we no longer have a keen interest, but ones that may necessarily have some value. Remember that most younger people are not lining up to collect stamps, covers, and/or postal history, so the prospects of selling our material to the next generation may be limited. Planning time is now. OK, the highest grade of items will always have a market, but what about the rest? What about our holdings? Fortunately, we have an extensive philatelic community here in Lancaster with lots of selling and buying opportunities including some private treaty arrangements. Further we have four to six stamp shows in Lancaster a year. In addition to our local dealers, there are many others and auction houses within a few hours' drive. This is just some food for thought, especially with 2026 on the way when it is time to make our New Year's resolutions.

What are your 2026 philatelic resolutions? Talk to one another; talk to your family; talk to dealers; and start to assemble a plan, one that is of your design. As is commonly discussed among stamp collectors, we are probably the best source of expertise when it comes to the disposition of our own philatelic holdings. Start the dialogue now.

Get your auction lots ready for the winter PSLC auction and review the details below. The better you describe your material, the better the chance it will sell. See you all then . . .

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Upcoming Programs



Philatelic Society of Lancaster County Winter Auction

14 January 2026

Landis Homes, first floor; Doors Open at 6:30 p.m. A short business meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. Auction starts promptly after the meeting.

This is our first in-house auction of 2026. The Society holds three (3) Auctions a year (January, June, and September). Participation in our auction is reserved for Society Members-only; however, anyone can become a member of the Society for \$10.00 on the night of an Auction. Material that our members bring for sale is generally broad in scope, from stamps, postal history, albums, ephemera, supplies, etc., and there is a variety of both international and U.S. There is always something for everyone at a reasonable price. Why not stop by, grab a paddle and have some fun with us?

Procedures:

Please register for a numbered paddle when you arrive. Place this number on all of your items to be auctioned and use this paddle during the auction when you are bidding. This will ensure that what you buy and what you sell are accurately credited and debited.

Be sure that all of your lots are accompanied by an accurate and detailed description, as this helps buyers to better understand what they are examining.

Auction lot description forms have already been emailed and a limited number of hard copies will be available at the meeting. You may also access this form on the website at any time. While the auction lot description sheets have been sent out and are available, you can make your own as long as the pertinent info is included.

Fiscal transactions will be completed after the last lot has been sold. No early settlements will be made.

The Auction Committee recommends that you:

- Bring cash to pay for the items that you win
- Keep a running total during the auction of the items and prices of the lots that you sell and win

- Attach your sales information very securely to the lots you are entering into the auction. This will help avoid misidentification with other sellers' lots.

Bidding Rules:

- Minimum bids are \$1.00 per lot
- The minimum bidding increment is 50 cents.
- Only dues-paying PSLC members may participate in the auction.
- **Auction participants are limited to seven (7) lots.**
- You may also donate items to the auction, as donations are a welcomed, necessary source of funds for our operations, and help defray the cost of special events, storage lockers, newsletter, and website expenses, as well as advance deposits to secure special event locations.



Century of Progress: Aerophilately of the 1933 – 1934 Chicago International Exposition Part 1, by Jim Haxby 28 January 2026 6:15 p.m. via Zoom

Eighty years ago, in 1933-34, the City of Chicago was host to a remarkable World's Fair, the Century of Progress Exposition. As it evolved, the primary theme of the fair became the advancements of mankind through science, making it a showcase for modern living, consumerism and entertainment. In keeping with the fair's theme, several consequential aviation events and displays were mounted. These and their philatelic aspects are the subject of this presentation.

Part I details two major events. First is the visit by General Italo Balbo and the Italian Air Cruise of 24 seaplanes that involved a double crossing of the North Atlantic, an amazing feat for the aircraft of the day. An extensive philatelic program was associated with Balbo's trip. And second is the Piccard-Compton Stratosphere Ascension attempt in the balloon, *Century of Progress*.

PSLC Calendar

Descriptions for many of these programs are found on the [PSLC website](#)

January 14: Winter PSLC Auction

January 28: Century of Progress: Aerophilately of the 1933 – 1934 Chicago International Exposition (Part I). Jim Haxby

February 11: Open

February 25: Century of Progress: Aerophilately of the 1933 – 1934 Chicago International Exposition (Part II). Jim Haxby

March 12: Open

March 25: Lutheran Charity Seal Collecting (1910 – 1977). Stanley Jones

April 8: Open

April 22: The Greenland Parcel Post Stamps. Jaume Balsells

May 13: The Decimal Era of Canadian Postal History. Ronald E. Majors, OTB, Ph.D.

May 17: PSLC Outdoor Bourse

May 27: Open

June 10: PSLC Spring Auction

June 24: National Airmail Week. Jim Haxby

July 8: Air Crash Covers: Preserving the Legacy of Airmail Pioneers. Mike Wilson

July 22: Open

August 12: PSLC Annual Picnic at Freedom Memorial Park in Millersville

August 26: A Journey to the Ney Post Office: A Rural Mountain Post Office in Late 19th Century PA. Scott Ney

September 9: PSLC Summer/Fall Auction

September 23: Open

October 14: Open

October 28: Open

November 11: Open

November 25: Open

December 9: PSLC Annual Holiday Dinner

December 23: Open

An 1866 Letter to Logan City, Utah Territory

By Mike Bach

I recently acquired the cover below from Liverpool, England to Logan City, Utah Territory, USA. Although the condition is not the greatest (after all, it is nearly 160 years old), it piqued my interest as to whom in England would send a letter there.

Well, what follows is a little history about Utah Territory and Logan City and Mrs. William B. Preston, to whom the letter is addressed.



The letter was written on June 3, 1866, in Liverpool, England, and mailed to Utah Territory, arriving on July 27, 1866 – a journey of 54 days!! A one shilling green with a wing margin (SG 89 issued between 1862 – 1864) is affixed to the letter with a Liverpool cancel with town cancel number 446.

Now, the background:

The **Utah Territory** was established on September 9, 1850, as a part of the Compromise of 1850. It consisted of a large land area that included present-day Utah, most of Nevada, and parts of Colorado and Wyoming. Created to organize the land acquired from the Mexican-American War, it was initially a refuge for Mormon settlers, and Brigham Young was appointed its first governor. The territory's existence was marked by conflicts with the federal government and non-Mormon

settlers, especially concerning issues like polygamy, and it officially ended when Utah was admitted as a state in 1896.



A map of Utah Territory; the state of Deseret was proposed by the Mormons but was rejected by Congress. The blue dot on the map is the approximate location of Logan City.

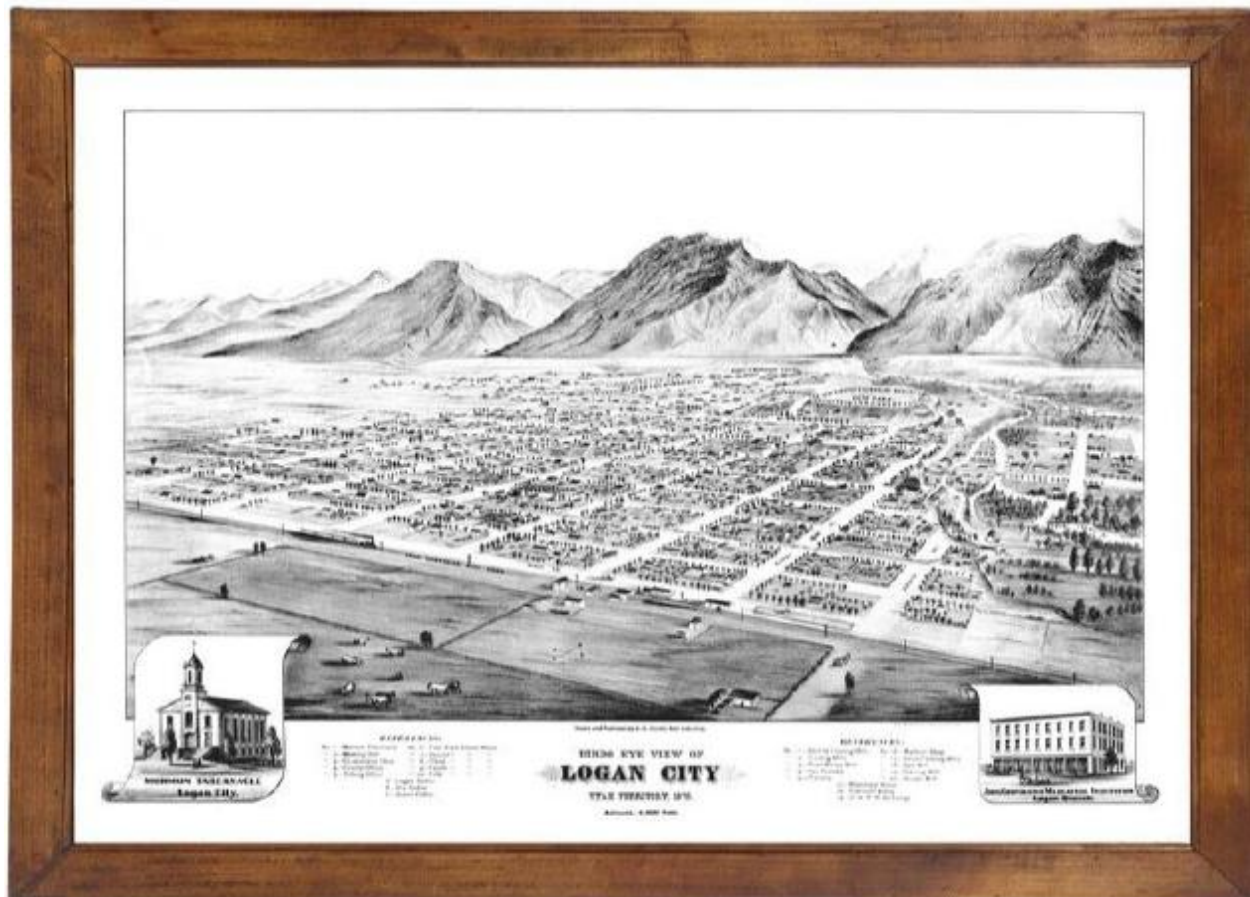
Logan City was founded in 1859. It is located on the east side of Cache Valley in northern Utah, almost on the border with Idaho, at the mouth of Logan Canyon. Located about 80 miles north of Salt Lake City, it has a population of approximately 33,000 today.

On June 6, 1859, a small group of Mormon settlers sent to Cache Valley by Brigham Young surveyed a fort site near the banks of the Logan River and began harvesting logs for houses. By the middle of the month, the first drawing for parcels of land took place. A second group plowed land and planted three acres of wheat on 10 June on an area called “the Island”. They constructed two rows of cabins facing each other, patterning the settlement after Salt Lake City, including streets wide enough for several vehicles to pass each other.

By March 1860 there were 100 houses in the settlement, which was named Logan after an early trapper, Ephraim Logan. The city was incorporated on 17 January 1866, and Alvin Crockett was elected Logan’s first mayor.

Though not the first white settlement in Cache Valley, Logan became the principal city because of its central location and its abundant water supply for mills and irrigation. Farmers and their

families gathered there to buy and sell; industries grew to serve the community. Eventually, Logan became the county seat for Cache County.



A bird's-eye view of Logan City in 1875

In November 1859 Mormon apostles Orson Hyde and Ezra T. Benson installed William B. Preston, the tie-in to this letter, as bishop of Logan (more on him below). That winter the citizens built a schoolhouse which doubled as a meetinghouse for the seventeen families of the settlement. The founding settlers included John B. and Aaron D. Thatcher, W. B. Preston, George L. Farrell, Thomas E. Ricks, and their families. The Thatchers, who are also relevant to this letter, developed a family empire in Logan, including business interests in banking, merchandising, manufacturing, mining, building railroads, and commerce. In the spring of 1860, the Thatcher patriarch, Hezekiah, brought the first assortment of general merchandise to the city. Other early industries in the town consisted of a sawmill, a lime kiln, a tannery, and a carding mill. Of course, agriculture formed the basis of the local economy.

William Bowker Preston, a native of Virginia, was born in 1830. In 1852, he went to California and eventually settled in Yolo County as a farmer. His neighbors were the Thatchers, and LDS family. By 1857, Preston had fallen in love with Harriet Thatcher, and in February of that year he was baptized into the LDS Church. Preston was soon called by George Q. Cannon to serve in the Pacific Coast mission. Preston asked for Harriet's hand in marriage, but her father, Hezekiah Thatcher, refused to allow the union.

In the fall of 1857 California LDS were called back to Utah to assist in defending the territory against the U.S. Army. Preston, the Thatchers, and other LDS families arrived in Salt Lake City in January 1858. Preston and Harriet were married in February 1858 and first settled in Payson, Utah, where Preston built an adobe house. However, in August 1859, the Prestons and the Thatchers moved to Cache Valley and in November Preston was named bishop of Logan.

In April 1865, Preston was called to serve a mission in Europe. Upon arrival in Liverpool, England, Preston was assigned to Newcastle and Durham. In January 1866, he was called to serve in the Liverpool office, which at that time was the headquarters of the European Mission. Preston's two mission diaries, and the complementary letters to Harriet, give rich, full details of his daily activities in the field of labor and in the mission office. He was released from his mission in the summer of 1868 and sailed from Liverpool in charge of 600 emigrating Saints.

In 1871, he was appointed presiding bishop of Cache Valley (a regional bishop with jurisdiction over twenty wards). In 1877, he was called to the Cache Valley stake presidency, serving as counselor to his brother-in-law, Moses Thatcher. In 1879, Preston was called as Cache Valley stake president, and in 1883 vacated that office to assume the responsibilities of the presiding bishop of the Church. He was released in December 1907 due to poor health and died in August 1908.

Proof regarding this cover

In doing my research I discovered the following archive that has the original letter sent on June 3, 1866:

Archives West – Orbis Cascade Alliance

William B. Preston papers, 1857 – 1920

Preston, William B., Liverpool, to wife, Harriet (four pieces)

Dates: 1866 June 3

Container: Box 1, Folder 6

Location: Correspondence, 1857 – 1900 / Correspondence, 1866

How mail got from Liverpool to Logan City in the 1860's

Mail delivery from Liverpool, England, to New York City was by ship. In 1866, mail from New York City to Salt Lake City traveled via the Central Overland Route, primarily using Ben Jolladay's stagecoach lines (by then part of Wells, Fargo, and Co.), connecting via railroads where available from the East, then stages and relays across the plains and mountains, a journey taking weeks, far slower than the Pony Express, which was defunct by 1861, but faster than early wagon trains, relying on rugged horses and drivers.

The Journey Explained:

1. East coast to Midwest: Mail would first travel by railroad as far west as possible, likely to Missouri (like St. Joseph), which was a key hub.
2. The Central Overland Route: From the railhead, it entered the overland stage system.

3. Stagecoach and horses: Ben Holladay's lines, later acquired by Wells Fargo, used Concord coaches, changing horses at stations every 10 – 15 miles, covering long distances daily.
4. Salt Lake City Hub: Salt Lake City was a crucial transfer point, with mail continuing west with Wells, Fargo, & Co. after Holladay's sale in 1866.

A final summary of the letter

Mrs. William B. Preston (maiden name Harriet Ann Thatcher) was the recipient. Her family were neighbors of William Preston in California; they married in 1859.

In 1865, William was sent on a mission to Europe and was assigned to work in Liverpool, England in 1866 where he wrote frequently to his wife.

This is the cover of a documented letter dated June 3rd that is in the Archives West of the Orbis Cascade Alliance.

How this cover got separated from the letter is a mystery I may never solve. Perhaps Archives West only wanted the contents?

Stamp Trading: A Lifelong Passion

By Len Kasper

I started collecting stamps at age five, a whole 70 years ago. I started with a small soft cover "Captain Tim" style worldwide album. Within a year, I "outgrew" that book due to the volume of stamps I was adding to my collection and moved my collection into a large hardcover album. The major influx of stamps I was receiving came from the many family members and friends that migrated from war-torn Europe either before or after World War II. Because there were no cell phones or internet, the only mode of communications were mail and post cards and everyone who knew I collected stamps passed them onto me.

In the 1950's and early 1960's all of my friends collected stamps; actually, the entire neighborhood did, so quite often we would get together and trade stamps. I started a tradition on the school bus: whenever it snowed on the way home, I'd announce that it was stamp trading day, and when we got home, we would all convene at my house for a stamp trading marathon. In fact, there were at the time so many kids in my school that were stamp collectors that during recess we would have stamp trading periods. As time went on, many of my old trading partners abandoned their collecting activities, but I didn't. I never stopped, and my activity intensified, moving to a double album, then onto multiple albums, now numbering over 30. But I always missed my old stamp trading activity with my friends. What continued to be traditional was pending my snow days working on my stamps.

With the dawn of the internet, many decades after the trading efforts of my youth, I found global stamp trading networks that I could participate in and enhance my worldwide stamp collecting quest. There are many, and I presently have 34 global traders on three separate global networks. I get in the mail 1,000 to 3,000 stamps per week to sort. It takes me back to my early days. One

such personality I have met among other great global friends through the trading community is Paul Tattersall from Ireland. He belongs to a stamp club that is similar to ours and has won awards for several entries in stamp display competitions. He is shown here with his award from his STAMPA 2024 effort. He is very active in Ireland's National Philatelic Exhibitions. He is just one of the many interesting personalities that you'll find on the trading networks.



Paul V. Tattersall, Republic of Ireland, respected long-time philatelist and global stamp trading partner with Len Kasper, winner in the novice category for his display, "National Heroes", at STAMPA 2024.

Upcoming Regional Stamp Shows

February 15, 2026: K2 Lancaster Stamp Show, on Sunday from 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM at the Farm & Home Center of Lancaster County, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA 17601.

Affiliated Dealers: K2 Stamp Mobile (K2 Stamps & Collectibles), Alan Bernstein, Bill Matalavage, Doug McCullough, Frank Soeder, Scott Shaulis, Leslie Botte, Hugh Clark, David Lengyel, Wayne Gehret, Tony Coccio, Jack Zerby & Ward Wilcox.

Table fee is \$120 for 8 feet “L’s” (8” front & 8” side) with an 8” back table. Setup starts 8:00 AM. For more info, contact Kevin Kellman at k2stamps@gmail.com or +1 (301) 524-9562.



**BOSTON 2026
WORLD EXPO**

May 23-May 30, 2026: Boston 2026 World Expo, at the Boston Convention & Exposition Center (BCEC), Boston, MA.

Boston will be the world’s center of philately for eight days in 2026, as the twelfth international philatelic exhibition of the U.S. gathers at the BCEC. To be held during Memorial Day week (May 23–30, 2026) in the Seaport section of the city, Boston 2026 World Expo will be a significant part of the country’s 250th anniversary festivities. In a 352,000 square foot contiguous exhibition area, Boston 2026 will be hosting a large dealer bourse, as well as a sizable postal administration bourse, and society presence. There will be an FIP competitive exhibition of approximately 3,500 frames, plus other special/court of honor exhibits, as well as a large FIP literature competition. Boston 2026 will be hosting hundreds of meetings/presentations in 40+ meeting rooms of various sizes. A large opening ceremony and closing awards dinner will be staged using the BCEC’s banquet room facilities. Travelers from out of town will appreciate that Boston’s Logan Airport and Amtrak’s South Station are less than 15 minutes away from the BCEC, and that eight show hotels will be within walking distance. And best of all, attendance is FREE! For more information, visit the [Boston 2026 homepage](#).

One final reminder to PSLC friends and members: the Boston Expo’s planning committee requests off-paper stamps, worldwide and U.S., to be used for a host of programs during the event: junior collectors, adult classes, Stamp Collecting Merit Badge sessions, and other miscellaneous promotions and giveaways. Their goal is a lofty one: 3,000,000 stamps!

The PSLC is participating in collecting stamps for the event, and Len Kasper has agreed to be the point person. As you work on your collections and come across duplicates in your accumulations, please consider setting them aside to donate to Boston 2026. As your pile grows, Len will be happy to collect them at our meetings.

Please note on the package or wrapper of your donation that these stamps are for the Boston 2026 show. You can contact Len at hotrodparts33@aol.com with any questions. Paul is also more than happy to field any questions. Please don't wait, as Len will be packing up the stamps that we've collected for the Expo and sending them off soon!

[Boston 2026 World Stamp Show, Inc. – The Twelfth International Philatelic Exhibition of the United States](#)



AWESOME WEEKEND AT THE
LANCASTER STAMP SHOW, DEC. 2025

Montage by Dr. Charles J. DiComo

The last K2 Stamps Lancaster Stamp Show of 2025 was held at the Farm and Home Center of Lancaster County on Saturday and Sunday, December 20 & 21 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

There were smiles on everyone's faces, as there were many end-of-the-year bargains on stamps, covers and philatelic supplies. What great day of camaraderie, and we thank our Society members and friends from far and wide who came out to support our affiliated dealers: K2 Stamp Mobile (K2 Stamps and Collectibles), Jack Zerby, Leslie Bodie, Doug McCullough, The Estate of Bob Noble, Alan Bernstein, Bill Matalavage, Ward Wilcox, Scott Shaulis, and Tony Coccio.

We look forward to seeing you again at the first show of 2026 in February. But first, on January 14, 2026, the Society will hold its first Auction of the year at Landis Homes.

Recent presentations posted on the PSLC website

 ["Thornton Wilder & Newport, Rhode Island, in Real Life, Fiction, Philately"](#), by Rob Sternberg (2025-11-26)

 ["Using the News: Ideas for Establishing a Philatelic Research Habit"](#), by Scott Ney (2025-11-26)

 ["Graf Zeppelin & Hindenburg U.S. Mails: An Introduction,"](#) by Cheryl Ganz (2025-09-24)

Recent uploads to the PSLC YouTube Channel

[Everyone's Servant: The 1950's U.S. Post Office – Rick Barrett](#)

[U.S. Civil War Pension Philately - Scott Ney](#)

[Rounding Up Texas Post Offices - John Germann](#)

The **North Museum of Nature & Science** is looking for new volunteers to help in nearly every area of the museum, from feeding the animals and running planetarium shows to researching exhibits and helping with fundraising. Whether you prefer to engage with visitors or help with more "behind the scenes" work we have a place for you.

We are currently looking for volunteers to help with our preschool programming, planetarium operation, exhibit development, and fundraising. For more info on current pressing needs, check out our profile on volunteer match at <https://www.volunteermatch.org/search/org38164.jsp>

For general inquiries, visit our website: <https://northmuseum.org/volunteer/> or email Molly Wolanski (mwolanski@northmuseum.org)

Scientifically Yours, Dr. Charles J. DiComo, PhD Email: charlesdicomo@gmail.com

Member Requests and Notices

PSLC Members may submit a notice of collecting interests and requests for research at no cost. Please email your requests to the newsletter editor for consideration.



Looking To Acquire: Pawling, Patterson & surrounding PO's, Dutchess & Putnam Co., NY: Stampless, Classic, Modern; Postcards, Bank Checks, Advertisements, Victorian Trading Cards, Bank Tags, Currency. Includes Pauling(s), Pawling(s)ville, Campbell(s)ville, Pawlings, Pawling, N. Quaker Hill, Quaker Hill, Farmer's Hill, Stonehouse, W. Pawling, Holmes, Haviland Hollow, Wingdale, Wing's Station. Scans appreciated, will trade/purchase. Contact Dr. Charles J. DiComo at charlesdicomo@gmail.com



Looking To Acquire: "APL" in lieu of "APR" for "APRIL" in New York City cancellations on stamps & covers. Period of use ~1830-1855. Interested in 1¢ & 3¢ 1851-57 Issue, Stampless, Locals, Carriers, 1847, etc. The "APL" was used in other New York State cities: Albany, Brooklyn, Catskil, Clinton, Cooperstown, Copenhagen, Hudson, Johnstown, New Berlin, Oswego, Plattsburg, Rochester, Sandy Hill, Johnstown, Utica, Watertown, & non-NY state cities. Scans appreciated, will trade/purchase. Contact Dr. Charles J. DiComo at charlesdicomo@gmail.com



Looking To Acquire: U.S. Private Die Proprietary 'Match & Medicine' Revenues, issued stamps, essays, post-tax labels, facsimiles on original packaging (bottles & boxes), wrappers, product inserts, almanacs, billheads, etc. Scans appreciated, will trade/purchase. Contact Dr. Charles J. DiComo at charlesdicomo@gmail.com



The Philatelic Relic: I maintain a modest kiosk “The Philatelic Relic” on eBay. I am a philatelist, researcher, collector, postal & social historian, lecturer, editor, award-winning author, etc. My archive of stamps, postal history, ephemera, etc. is available to all. Reach out to me anytime at charlesdicomo@gmail.com with your wants & needs. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Link: [The Philatelic Relic | eBay Stores](#)

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General Information

Visitors are Always Welcome!

PSLC dues are \$10.00 a year. For existing members who want to renew their membership for 1 or more years, and/or make a donation to support our Society activities and programs, you can use PayPal-Friends by remitting payment to President Charles J. DiComo, PhD at charlesdicomo@gmail.com and denote in Notes section the reason for payment, your name, and how many years you are paying. Venmo can also be used @charlesdicomo. For new members, please mail/email your [Membership Application](#) along with a check or money order to Treasurer, Lou DiFelice.

We meet in-person on the 2nd Wednesday of the month (Except August & December) at 6:30 p.m. in the Crossings Meeting Room, Landis Homes, 1001 East Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17542. See our website for directions.

We meet virtually on the 4th Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. For society information and meeting links, contact Paul Petersen (pcpetersen@comcast.net).

Visit us on YouTube: <https://youtube.com/@philatelicsocietyoflancast7393>

Visit us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/philatelicsocietylancastercounty>

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The PSLC is honored to be selected as a winner of the 2024 APS Star Route Awards for our website and newsletter. The Society website (lcps-stamps.org), our 24 – 7 virtual presence where philatelists all over the world can access our resources, is the winner of a Large Gold award. Our monthly [newsletter](#), which exists to inform you of upcoming Society events and give you a creative outlet to provide interesting philatelic content, is the winner of a Large Vermeil award.

The PSLC is collecting dues for 2026

Dues remain at \$10 for yet another year. That is less than 84 cents per month. Where can you find a better deal?

Please submit your dues at your earliest convenience, to help us avoid unnecessary follow-up. If for some reason you decide not to renew your membership, which we sincerely hope would not be the case, please make us aware of that.

There are multiple ways you can submit your renewal payment:

1. You may renew **IN PERSON**: Submit a **check** (no cash) in the amount of **\$10 payable to PSLC** to Wayne Heim at the membership table when attending our monthly, in-person meeting. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at Landis Homes, 6:30 pm.
2. You may renew **BY MAIL**: **Print and complete the attached form and submit it**, with your **check** to Lou DiFelice, 1024 Woodridge Blvd., Lancaster, PA 17601-2251.
3. You may renew **WITH PAYPAL** (Family and Friends): Directions for paying online can be found on the **Philatelic Society of Lancaster County Web site, Page 1**. Payment, along with any changes to your renewal (address, phone, email, etc.) should be sent to charlesdicomo@gmail.com.

Thank you in advance for your prompt response to this request, as we look forward to twelve more months of interesting, entertaining, mind-expanding philatelic presentations. If you have any questions, please contact membership chair Dan Martin at drmartin6@comcast.net

Please **clip** this **2026 Dues Renewal Application**, complete, and **mail to Lou DiFelice, 1024 Woodridge Blvd, Lancaster, PA, 17601-2251** with **\$10.00, Checks only, no cash**. Be sure to sign your check. Thank you in advance.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Please check here if you do not require a new membership card. This action will save the club time and the cost of postage.

Please check the appropriate ATA/APS box(s) if you are a paid-up member:

ATA Member APS Member

Make checks payable to Philatelic Society of Lancaster County. Please advise of any changes in address, phone/cell, email, or change in ATA/APS status.