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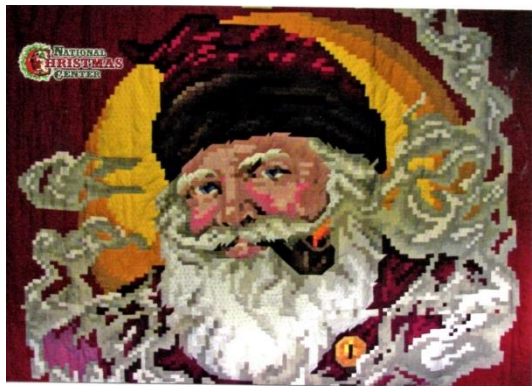
Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: January 15, 2018. H. Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell & Trade from 5:00. Meeting - 7 PM

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DECEMBER MEETING

Members gathered at the National Christmas Center on December 18th for a tour of the beloved creation of Jim Morrison. There was so much to see that we need more time than allotted to truly experience all of it. Afterwards the group had dinner at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant



OFFICERS & BOARD for 2018

President – Doug Milliken
Vice President – Susan Glass
Secretary – Betty Beck
Treasurer – Barabra Mowrer
Board Members – Bob Kramer, Jere Greider, Ken McClain, Mark Arbogast, Don Tribit, Mark Arbogast

**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 contact the President Doug Milliken (717-330-4062) or Susan Glass (717-872-0810).

BOARD of DIRECTORS MEETING

President Doug Milliken is having a board meeting on January 15th prior to our scheduled LCPC meeting. This meeting will start at 6 PM. All officers and board members should plan to attend. Thank you.

JANUARY PROGRAM

Member participation night – please bring one of your favorite cards to the meeting to share. Be prepared to tell what makes it special to you.

2018 PROGRAMS

February – Ed Herbener Lanc. Co PC's - Brian Frankhouser
March - Music - Gromis
April – Members Market
May – Bud Heim
June - Dick Pendergrast
July - Picnic
August – Expo – **no Monday night meeting**
September – Railroad Postcards - Leighton Stover
October – Don Tribit
November – Christmas Traditions on Postcards
December – Christmas Party

2018 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

January - PC with #18 or 10 items on card - single card
February – Historical Buildings
March - Dolls
April - Easter
May - Parades
June - Amusement Parks
July– Sailboats
August – Expo
September – County Fairs
October – Farm Animals
November – Thanksgiving
December – Children Playing

FUTURE SHOWS

January 27 -31st Annual Paper Americana Show, Singerly Fire Company, Elkton, MD, Saturday 10-4, Admission \$3.00
February 17 – Postcard & Stamp Show, Hagerstown Ramada Plaza Hotel, Saturday 9-3:30, Free Admission
March 10 – Harrisburg Postcard Show, Linglestown Fire Co., Admission \$2.00



COMIC STRIPS OF THE 1930's

By Jim Ward

Chic Young passed on in 1973 but his talented son grew up watching his dad draw Blondie and her family and so continues to bring us, especially, the eating, sleeping, working and raising a family with her husband, Dagwood. There's also Daisy and her pups, glamorous Cookie, and Alexander (who was once known as Baby Dumpling). The strip began in 1930.



Chester Gould's Dick Tracy sported a miniature 2-way wrist radio (later TV) long before we had our own. The villains – like Flattop, the Brow, Mumbles, and Pruneface were delightful concoctions from Gould's imagination. The strip began in 1931.

V.T. Hamlin's love for history took him to the Stone Age and Alley Oop, riding Dino, and a dozen more characters before we ever encountered such TV folks. It all began in 1933





Al Capp, probably more than any other cartoonist, used Li'l Abner's Dogpatch as a place to lampoon "the best and worst of humanity" as he saw it. Besides Daisy Mae, Abner's Mammy and Pappy, and Shmoos, there was Marry'n Sam, Kick-a-poo Joy Juice, Fearless Fosdick and Sadie's Hawkins Day, still celebrated in many communities. The strip ran 1934 to 1977.

Milton Caniff's Terry and the Pirates, as well as Steve Canyon, featured nearly photographic artwork and realistic dialogue. His WWII atmosphere was unbelievable. The strip ran from 1934 to 1973.



Alex Raymond's Flash Gordon as well as Jungle Jim, were the apex of strip artwork with exotic locales, memorable villains, and breathless action. Raymond's first *Flash Gordon* story appeared in January 1934, alongside [Jungle Jim](#). The *Flash Gordon* strip became one of the most popular comic strips of the 1930s.



Ernie Bushmiller's Nancy was a delight for a child just learning to read. Bushmiller reduced gags and art to their simplest levels. Nancy and Sluggo – and Aunt Fritzl Ritz, became favorites of millions. The strip began in 1938.

We hope you enjoyed this last group of Comic Postcards that were issued in 1995 along with Comic Strip postage stamps from UPSP. The first group of 6 cards ("Comic Strip Firsts") were published in "The Card" in August 2017. The second group of 7 cards ("Comic Strips – Teens and 20's") were published in the November 2017 issue of "The Card". Though more than 20 years old they can still be found with a little effort.



Did your mother ever say this to you? Mine did. This was sent to Carrie from Florence in 1906. "Remember this and bear in mind, a trusty friend is hard to find and if you find one that is true, never change her for a new." These words are timeless. Susan Glass