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Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: February 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

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DECEMBER MEETING

On the coldest night in the past year, President Susan Glass opened the meeting by having the 20 members and guests say the Pledge of Allegiance. Two guests were present. Mervin Wenger, Charter Member #9, is rejoining and Doug Schmuckle who has recently acquired some postcards and wanted to get some information. The minutes were read and corrected. The treasurer's report was accepted. There were no reports from the committees.

In celebration of the club's 29th anniversary, Barb Mowrer provided a container of pretzels and a chocolate cake with peanut butter icing, definitely a reason to show up tonight. Susan Glass provided the coffee and tea.

The 50-50 prize of \$10 went to Susan Glass and the door prizes went to Aaron Heckler (a chocolate bar & a \$2.00 club certificate) and Donna Bashaw (a LCPC cookbook & a \$2.00 club certificate).

Susan Glass announced that there is a need for one more program for next year. Next month, the program will be a Members' Market, where members can set up a table for no charge and offer for sale postcards, books, papers, maps, and other ephemerals.

Jere Greider received a call from a Marietta resident who wants any postcards about Wyeth Labs in Marietta.

Tonight's program featured members' special postcards. Doug Milliken had a Detroit postcard of a Catalina Island stagecoach; Bob Kramer showed a real photo of his grandfather's pharmacy in Brooklyn from 1918-1920. The building is now a dry cleaner's. Betty Beck brought silhouette postcards of Tom Beck and herself done by former member James Rudisell, who had done these silhouettes of all the past LCPC presidents.



FUTURE SHOWS

February 16 – Postcard & Stamp Show, Hagerstown, MD, Ramada Plaza Hotel, Saturday 9:30-3:30, Free Admission

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)

JANUARY MEETING

This is a scheduled Member's Market, meaning any member of the club may set up and sell postcards on a table at no charge. Items for sale can be postcards, books, local historical items, and paper ephemera. There will be a brief business meeting as well as the monthly card competition.

2019 PROGRAMS

March –

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 –

December – Christmas Party

JANUARY POSTCARD COMPETITION

Five members competed in the single card competition on the subject "Number 19".

First: Bob Kramer Linsig (on the Rhine) Germany 1919 – U.S. occupation of Germany WWI

Second: Jere Greider 18 people holding Coke Bottles & dog

Third: Betty Beck Grand Canyon Opened 1919

Honorable Mention:

Jean Schoff Barcelona, Spain (19 scenes)

Donna Bashaw National Park Service (19 letters)

2019 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

February – Anything Red

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

Happy Valentine's Day



**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.



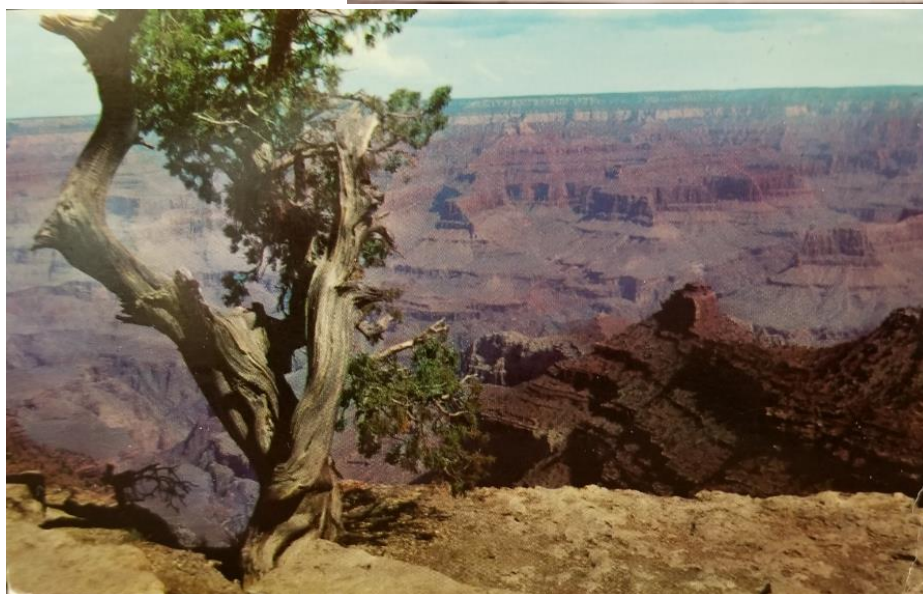
January Postcard
Competition



Bob Kramer



Jere Greider



Betty Beck

KIDS and SNOWMEN

By Jim Ward

Making Snow Angels and Tossing Snowballs is fun, but creating Snowmen and adorning them with your personal ideas helps build innovative and fertile minds. Art as its best.

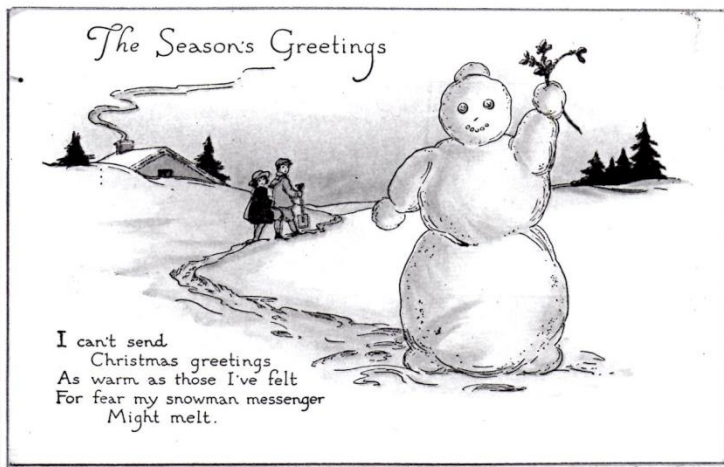


#1 was mailed from Liege to Brussels in Belgium in 1916. "My dear little ones. I cannot thank you enough for your very nice letter. I'm glad St. Nicholas was so generous. You see how much he loves good little girls."



#2 was mailed in 1921. It shows a continued patriotism that preceded during the World War I years.

#3 was mailed in 1918. "I hope Harold will be with you. A letter mailed from John said he was just starting with the Occupation Army – written a month ago."



#4 was mailed in 1909. The blonde is using a worn coffee pot for the snowman's hat while her sister adds another shovel of snow to his body.



#5 The two boys have given their snowy friend a pan hat and are about to add a pipe and a 3 foot weapon. It's from Czechoslovakia.



#6 shows how youngsters smooch (with the snowman's approval) in Austria.

#7 has a handsome pair but Mr. S-M's face is quite stern.



#8 has a trio putting the finishing touches on their friend; and he'll soon be sporting a gift box as well.



HARRY PAYNE

(No. 5 in a Series on Signed Artists)

Harry Payne was born in Newington, London in 1858. In the postcard arena he was famous for military designs.

He studied and taught at the Birmingham School of Art. He worked as a portrait painter.

He began designing Christmas cards for Raphael Tuck. This was followed by many series of military postcards for Tuck. Each series featured a different British military unit.

He also did a military series for Gale and Polden.

He died in 1927.

Cards pictured for
Raphael Tuck

The Gordon Highlanders
"After the Review"

The Black Watch
"Piper, Full Dress"



PRESIDENTS' DAY – WHAT HAPPENED to GEORGE & ABE?

In 1879, the United States made Washington's February 22nd Birthday a federal holiday. Today, the third Monday in February is frequently referred to as "Presidents' Day."

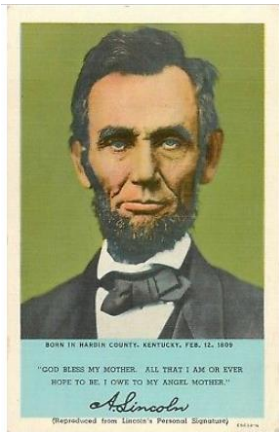
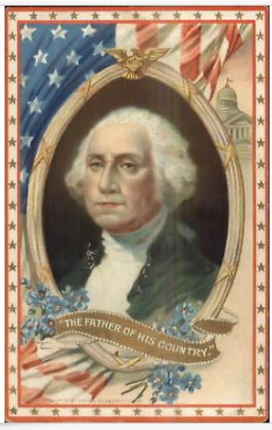
National celebrations of George Washington's birthday began while he was alive and continued after his death. While his birthday is still recognized to this day, the parameters around it changed in the late 20th century, when it unofficially became known as "Presidents' Day".

Until 1968, Washington's Birthday had always been celebrated on February 22. On June 28, 1968, Congress passed the "Uniform Monday Holiday Act". This law was to provide uniform annual observances of certain legal public holidays on Mondays. Today the nation typically combines Washington's Birthday with Presidents' Day, celebrating both days on the third Monday in February.

While the name "Presidents' Day" was proposed for this Monday holiday in 1951, the U.S. government never officially changed the name. In the 1980's the term became popularized and largely accepted. The idea behind the name was to create a holiday that did not recognize a specific president, but rather celebrated the office of the presidency. This joint recognition also celebrates President Lincoln's February 12 birthday within the same period.

Currently, the Lincoln holiday is celebrated unofficially nationwide, as part of what many states call Presidents Day, which falls on Tuesday, February 12 this year. Only four states remain that celebrate the actual Lincoln birthday on its date.

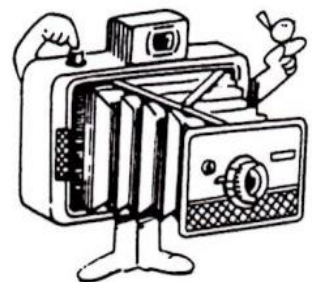
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MORLATTON POST CARD CLUB INC.

44th Annual Postcard Show

Farm and Home Center
1383 Arcadia Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
(off Manheim Pike Rte. 72)



Friday, March 22, 2019 - 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 23, 2019 - 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Admission \$2.50
(50 cents off with ad)

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