

# THE CARD – Vol. 28, No. 3, Issue 314, March 2017

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*Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.*

Next Meeting: March 20, 2017. Farm & Home Center. Buy, Sell & Trade from 5:00. Meeting - 7 PM

Yearly membership is \$15 (\$5 for each additional member at the same address.)

**NOW IS THE TIME ANNUAL DUES SHOULD BE PAID. PLEASE SEND YOUR CHECKS TO -**

**Membership chairman: Richard Pendergrast, 950 Willow Valley Lakes Dr., I-506, Willow Street, PA 17584.**

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## FEBRUARY MEETING

Thirty members and guests signed in. Our guests were Dr. Charles DiComo and Lou Difelice, members of the local Philatelic Society of Lancaster County. Currently Doug Milliken is the president. The society meets the second Wednesday of every month (except August & December) at the Farm & Home Center. An invitation is extended to our members to attend a meeting.

The minutes were approved as read and Barb Mowrer reported a treasury balance of \$7,704.25. Jere Greider reported that the Expo contracts are going out at the end of the month. The date of the 2017 Expo is August 19<sup>th</sup>.

Joe Glass won \$14 in the 50-50 and the door prizes went to Walter Mowrer, Jean Schopf and Ed Close.

Susan Glass presented "Oxford, PA" featuring postcards from her hometown. Oxford was founded by Irish Presbyterian immigrants in 1754. Many of us have traveled through Oxford on the way to the bay or shore, so it was interesting to hear historical details of this Chester County town.



## **\*\* MEMBERSHIP REMINDER – TIME TO PAY DUES**

It's March and once again time to pay dues. Dick Pendergrast will happily take your money at the meeting or you can send him a check.

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## **\*\*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 Walter Mowrer (717-684-5331) or Susan Glass (717-872-0810).

## MARCH PROGRAM

The program on "Railroads" will be presented by Leighton Stover. Please join us for an interesting and informative program.

### **Future Programs**

**March** - Railroads – Doug Milliken & Leighton Stover

**April** – Trolley to Pequea – Mark Arbogast

**May** –Members Market

**June** - Flowers – Walter Mowrer

**July** - Picnic

**August** - Expo

**September** – Oldest, Biggest, Smallest – Don Tribit

## FEBRUARY POSTCARD COMPETITION

20 members competed in the single card competition on the letter "L".

**First:** Walter Mowrer Lincoln's Inauguration

**Second:** Ken McClain John Lennon

**Third:** Susan Glass Lobster Valentine Card

### **Honorable Mention:**

Betty Beck Longfellow

Bob Kramer Latvia

Dick Pendergrast PB Lovers

Leighton Stover Laurel Inner Urban Railroad

Kay Feight "L" entwined in flowers

Dede Schaeffer 1909 Landisville School

Maria Schurz Lenhartsville

Sue Sweeney Lighthouses

Donna Bashore Liberty Cap, Yellowstone NP

Jean Schopf Lapland

Sharon Gromis Lancaster

## 2017 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

**March** - Trees

**April** - Rabbits

**May** - Sports - board

**June** – The U.S. Flag

**July** – The Color Purple

**August** - Expo

**September** - Diners

## FUTURE SHOWS

**March 24-25** – Morlatton Postcard Club, 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Postcard Show, Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA, Friday 11-6, Saturday 10-4, \$2.50

**April 1** – Spring Chesapeake Postcard Fair, Community Center, 1 Lagaret Lane, Havre de Grace, MD, Saturday 9-4, \$3.00

# CLAY PIPES

By Alan LeMay

Ceramic pipes, made of molded and then fired clay, were used almost universally by Europeans before the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The material is not very strong and the early varieties had long thin stems, so they frequently broke, but were cheap to replace. They were made in molds with the bore created by pushing an oiled wire inside the stem. The preferred material was pipe clay or “tobacco pipe clay”, which fires to a white color and is found in only certain locations. In North America, many clay pipes were historically made from more typical terracotta-colored clays. According to a British writer in 1869, the French preferred old pipes and the English new, and the working class preferred short stems but the middle class long ones. Clay pipes were once considered disposable items and the rapidly changing designs in the past are often used as an aid in dating by archaeologists. They were once very popular in Ireland, where they were called a duidin’.

In keeping with St. Patrick’s Day here are some postcards featuring clay pipes – short and long.

## SHORT PIPES



Bring my pipe and fill it's bowl,  
that I may puff to sooth my soul.  
For it is sure to clear my brain  
And bring old memories back again.

While shaking hands & smoking the “Pipe of Peace” the A.O.H. man has a bottle behind his back while the other man has a club behind his back.

Do you know what is the A.O.H.?







Nothing beats a good parade!



"Let Erin Remember"

An Irish jig?



## Long Pipes

From Erin's Golden Harp  
Resounds the silvery strain,  
Come Back to Erin  
And my heart's once home again



## Irish Memories

May the Heart of Ireland  
Ever beat true  
For the land where  
Shamrock  
Ever grows  
new



St. Patrick's Day Greeting