



CAPITAL CITY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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Meetings – 7:00 PM the 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Lower Paxton Municipal Building, Room B, 425 Prince Street, Harrisburg, PA

2021 Officers: President: Keith Nonemaker; Vice President: Ray Biemiller; Secretary: Eric Muir; Treasurer: Beth Nonemaker; Board Member 1: Marlin Wilson; Board Member 2: George Shearer; Board Member 3: Mike Marino

2021 CCPS's Stamp Show: We are still planning for a September 2021 show at the Lower Swatara Fire Hall, 1350 Fulling Mill Road, Middletown.

2021 Presentations: March 17 – We will be having a speaker; Dan Telep on Honoring The Purple Heart Metal.

April 7, Keith Nonemaker speaking on A Case Study in Stamp Identification.

April 21, a You Tube video of the S. S. Tahiti: Her History, Her Sinking and a “Salvaged” Cover by Dr. Charles J. DiComo, President of the Philatelic Society of Lancaster County

Other upcoming presentations include: George Rohrs on the early unification of Germany; it will be the period prior to both World Wars and include stamps of the early Germany states. Beth will continue to review You Tube videos for club meetings.

2021 Dues: Remain at \$5. If you have not paid yet, please see Eric Muir at a meeting or mail it to him at 306 Nebinger Street, Lewisberry, PA 17339 – Questions 717-932-5480

With Sadness we want to inform you CCPS lost three members. Lou Blanchard died January 5, 2021 and Heywood March left us on November 22, 2020. John L. Brinser passed away March 6, 2021.

United States Postal Service – Stamps Issued

January 14 Love – Forever, Sheet of 20

January 24 Brush Rabbit – Sheet of 20 or Coil of 100, Additional Ounce 20 Cents

January 24 Barns – 36 cent Post card Stamps – Sheet of 20

January 24 Castillo de San Marcos – Priority Mail Stamp – Each \$7.96 Sheet of 4

January 28 August Wilson – Forever, Sheet of 20

February 2 Lunar New Year of the Ox – Forever, Sheet of 20

February 11 Chien-Shiung Wu – Forever, Sheet of 20

February 23 Garden Beauty - Forever, Multiple Designs, Booklet of 20

March 9 Colorado Hairstreak Butterfly, Sheet of 20 for Non-Machineable for Square Envelopes

April 9 Espresso Drinks - Multiple Designs, Forever, Booklet of 20



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Four club officers (President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary) were present at the March 3rd meeting, and were inducted. Don Hacker read the oath, which was repeated by these four. The three Board of Directors were NOT present and will be installed when they next attend a meeting.
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An Introduction to Collecting Postal History By Daniel M. Telep (our March 17 Speaker)



The 3¢ brown 1861 issue, No. 65, has always been my favorite stamp. As a 12-year-old boy I sought out my first copy at a stamp store in Detroit, where my father took me although he was not a stamp collector. Then my Uncle Jack, also not a stamp collector, surprised me with this “cover,” (as we Postal History Collectors call the used envelope), my first U.S. cover with No. 65 pen cancelled and post marked on March 29 from Mount Lebanon, La., after the Civil War ended.

Until the gift of this yellowed envelope, stamp collecting had been mounting examples of stamps in a Scott Beginner’s Album. Many of you CCPS members undoubtedly began in the same way. The thrill of hunting for missing stamps from a set was strong enough to keep me pursuing this hobby. But unexpectedly this cover expanded my philatelic collecting interest. I wondered about Mount Lebanon, later learning that this city had one of the rarest Confederate Provisional stamps, and the addressee’s business in Liddesdale, Arkansas. I was intrigued by the large cancellation marking and wondered why the year was not included in it. My love of history was awakening to the possibilities of study of such elements of mail when you looked at the whole envelope. Once the window to Postal History opened, additional fascinating elements drew my attention, such as different handstamps, different states and cities, rates the stamp issues paid, addresses, auxiliary markings, forwarding mail systems, original enclosures (always a bonus find!), advertising printed envelopes, postal stationery, “Free” mailing privileges, international mail systems, local carriers, and the list goes on. - Continued -

Consider this Postal Historian's invitation to you: Expand your collecting interests to look at more information found on a cover. They are readily available at antique shops, flea markets, estate sales, and even your own attic. Get out your Grandfather's letters; look for old mail in your town; expect to learn something valuable and interesting. Then you will be ready to read more in the Pennsylvania Postal History Society's quarterly publication, "Pennsylvania Postal Historian." Daniel Telep, Director, can be reached at dtelep@cdgnavigates.com

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The Philatelic Society of Lancaster County has launched a YouTube page. What does this mean? If you miss a virtual meeting, you may still be able to view the recording of the meeting's presentation on the YouTube page. You may use the link below to access the YouTube page.

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoqyYYtAW8HoaWByFJLQf-w>

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What CCPC Members Collect - This list is from Spring 2020. If you have an update, please let Eric Muir know:

- Joe Berlin – U. S. only with exception of Newfoundland and Nepal and Canada;
Topicals including triangle stamps from all counties; U.S. Revenues; higher value stamps
- Ray Biemiller – U. S.; U.S. Revenues, U.S. Officials; Worldwide Postal Stationery
U.S. Postal Stationary
- Carol Colyer– U. S. and it's territories.
- Thomas Duszak – U.S. & World; Poland, Olympics (pre-1960 only) postal stationary
- Donald Hacker – U.S. only; Anything issued by U. S.
- Stephanie Harper – U.S. & World; Turtle stamps, as well as turtle items not stamp related
- Mike Marino – U.S. only; pre-1935 classics; considering Canada and Provinces;
No FDC's
- Paul Michelson – U.S. stamps, covers, FDC, Federal Ducks, Express Mail; Antarctica collection; France – stamps, covers, FDC; Israel, Japan & United Nations – Stamps, FDC
- Eric Muir – U.S. & World (all counties; U.S. all categories; unusual U.S. & World items
Worldwide with emphasis on Canada, Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Australia;
United Nations; bird, moth and butterfly stamps and materials (U.S. and World)
- Beth Nonemaker – Israel mint tabs
- Keith Nonemaker – Worldwide used singles
- George Rohrs – U.S. only with exceptions of Germany and Austria; Airmails
- George Shearer – U.S. & World; Russia, R.O.C.; Channel Islands, Greece, Egypt,
Belgium, Great Britain and all South America
- Marlin Wilson – U.S. only; NO Revenues
- Lon Zeiders – U.S. & World; Germany, Poland, Italy, France (basically Central Europe
mainly through Year 2000; World War II occupation stamps; active U.S.
collection of any stamps

