

Spring Toy Show Brings Throngs of Buyers & Sellers to Kalamazoo, Michigan May 21st & 22nd



"It's a sure sign of spring when the Kalamazoo Antique and Collectible Toy Show comes to town," said one patron as he walked into the Expo Center at the Kalamazoo County fairgrounds for the Antique and Colelctible Toy semi-annual event on May 21st and 22nd.

For toy lovers of all ages it was a chance to "ooh, ahh" and maybe even purchase new playthings or replay memories from the past.

And, for some it was a family event. Grandfather Joe Wehman of Hartford, MI, brought along 9 year-old grandson Freddie of St. Joseph, Michigan. Both grandfather and grandson were seen admiring collectable pressed steel construction road graders at many Expo Center booths.

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An unusual 6" tall Buddy L Recording and Savings Bank, complete with key, could gather coins at your home for \$160. 269-649-2320.

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Advertising collectors checked out the porcelain 1920's Western Union advertising sign tagged \$695 and 1920's Wrigley Gum tin rack priced at \$595. They were shown by Rick & Jay Davis of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. 218-246-2267.



Titled "Spirit of St. Louis" this spinning 36" rod double airplane windup could spin for you for \$1,000. At the same spot, an oddball straw-filled knock-down carnival game was tagged \$950. 269-414-6036. Dealer Barb Fritz of Brighton, Michigan, who is retiring from the toy business, offered several Lone Ranger collectibles including a 1935 carnival chalk priced at \$45. toysbyfritz@comcast.net





Out & About

We hope that everyone had a wonderful Father's Day weekend. Hopefully it was antique filled with lots of finds. The weather sure has been nice for those outdoor shows and auctions. I hope that you are remembering those umbrellas and sunblock. Remember to clip and save the auction calendar and to always check the upcoming events page.



The girls attended Country USA this past week-weekend. It was the first time that they went without me, by the last day, they remembered their chairs and sunblock. Tia was by herself one night and got her car stuck in mud and some gentleman stopped and pushed her out, thank you to whom ever you are. The girls definetly learned alot and had to make some adult decissions. They both had days they had to be up and to work by 6am, they chose not to attend the concert the night before. They learned it is not fun trying to get your vehicle out of a crowded area. It was a challenge as a parent to let them make their own mistakes, but the girls knew we were still there to help. Every day that they attended, they let us know when they arrived, when they were leaving and woke us when they got home.

When Out and About this weekend, be sure to check out:

Antiques & Collectibles Sale on Thursday, June 23rd, Friday, June 24th & Saturday, June 25th. Located at 7181 Hyacinth Court in Greendale, Wisconsin. See upcoming events for more information.

Star of the North Antique & Vintage Show on Friday, June 24th & Saturday, June 25th. Located at Minnesota State Fairgrounds in St. Paul, Minnesota. See upcoming events for more information.

32nd Annual Native American Artifact & Antique Show on Saturday, June 25th & Sunday, June 26th. Located at Sauk County Fairgrounds in Baraboo, Wisconsin. See upcoming events for more information.

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Mark your calendars for:

Kane County Flea Market on Saturday, July 2nd & Sunday, July 3rd. Located at Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles, Illinois. See upcoming events for more information.

Great Antique Show In Northern Wisconsin on Saturday, July 2nd & Sunday, July 3rd. Located at Lakeland High School in Minocqua, Wisconsin. See upcoming events for more information.

Firecracker 4th Antique Show on Sunday, July 3rd & Monday, July 4th. Located at Amana RV Park and Morton & Pioneer Buildings on grounds in Amana, Iowa. See upcoming events for more information.

Ackerman's July 4th Stars & Stripes Antique Market on Monday, July 4th. Located at Johnson County Fairgrounds in Iowa City, Iowa. See upcoming events for more information.



It only took seven weekends but Todd & I finished our deck, it was more Todd than I. I run to get tools, cut wood, hammer, drill, hold boards & keep the area clean. Either way, we can now enjoy the pool more. We still have more projects but this difficult one is out of the way.

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Toy Lovers Flock to Kalamazoo, Michigan for Annual Toy Show

Article & photos by Jack Kelly

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"We've been coming to the show for several years," said Juan Tijerina, gesturing to wife Janice - and smiling as he pointed out his 1916 Structo Yuba tractor #16. The vintage windup pressed steel 18" long toy could be played with at your home for \$975. At same spot, a smaller Schuco windup roadster was priced at \$135.

It was the second time showing at Kalamzoo for dealer Rich Potocici of Orland Park, IL. He pointed with pride to a 26" long Tonka Marine Service truck, complete with four boats and two motors, for \$525. Gas station collectors checked out his 1930s tin Marx service station, with car, nick-named the "Laurel & Hardy Station" because of screen printed attendants, priced at \$375.

Another second-timer was Larry Kavlock of nearby Vickburg, MI, stating, "I've got too much stuff. Time to get rid of some of it." Many associate the name Buddy L with tin and pressed steel toy vehicles, but the company also offered at least one coin bank. The 6" tall Buddy L Recording and Savings Bank, complete with key was offered by Kavlock for \$160.

Looking for a 22" long 1920s Keystone Toy Packard Army truck with original canvas top? You could find it at the booth of Dave Samm of Archibold, Ohio, for \$900. The 8-year show veteran said he traveled over two hours to Kalamazoo, adding, "This is all I do for a living."

Two big oddball items brought foot traffic to a halt at the booth of Jim Meltinos of Edwardsburg, Mich. A 1920s wind-up tin "Spirit of St. Louis" pair of airplanes, one at each end of a 36-inch rod, with the rods center attached to a lighthouse-type structure could twirl at your house for \$1,000. Others eye balled his 6-foot-tall wood stand with carnival sideshow straw-filled carnival knock-down cat-shaped figure titled Big Tom. Designed to test baseball pitching skills, the oddball piece could test your hand and eye for \$950.

"I've been in the toy business since 1988, but this is my last hurrah," said Barb Fritz of Brighton, MI, who offered a several hundred items priced from \$1 to \$70. Lone Ranger collectors checked out several carnival chalk figures at her booth, including one dated 1935 and priced at \$45.

Board game collectors hovered over the booth of Jeffery Dick, The Game Shelf, South Haven, MI, for several dozen examples dated from the late 1800s to 1970s. The dealer said most were priced from \$2 to \$50 with the "Game of Nations" the most expensive at \$50.

Train collectors were drawn to the booth of Lost in Toyz, Chicago where a 4' tall stack of several dozen train cars, parts and accessories were priced "all over the place." Featured in the center of the booth was a bizarre 2' tall resin construction figure said to have been used in the movie "Gremlins." The scary movie prop carried a serious price tag of \$1,000.

Not all toys offered were old. Bruce and Dee Beimers of Grand Rapids, MI, displayed a mint replica 1935 Auburn pedal car, complete with travel trailer for \$6,500. The couple, who originated the Circus Maximus Toy Show in Kalamazoo many years ago, are now "dealers and collectors only," as they put it.

Toy collectors and dealers must wait until November for the next semi-annual

Circus Maximus Kalamazoo Show. The fall show is always the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, and the spring show is always on the third Friday and Saturday in May.

For more information contact promoter Jim Welytok at unievents@aol.com or visit the website at www.circusmaximustoyshow.com





A Tonka Marine Service Truck with four boats and two motors was tagged \$525 by Rich Potocici of Orland Park, IL. The dealer also offerered a 1930s tin Marx service station priced at \$375.



A complete with original canvas top 22"

long 1920s Keystone Toy Packard Army truck was tagged \$900 by Dave Samm of Archibald, Ohio. At the same spot, a 1930s Wyandotte electric headlight truck was priced at \$185 and a Neff Moon pressed steel auto with two bodies tagged \$400. 419-966-8205.



moters Bruce and Dee Beimers of Grand Rapids returned to show off a 1935 replica pedal car with travel trailer that you could show off for \$6,500. A 1950s tin table top service station was priced at \$169. 616-581-8855.



Jeffery Dick, The Game Shelf, South Haven, MI, stacks up one of the several dozen board games ranging in age from the 1800s to 1970s. The popular 1920s game, Authors, could be taken home for \$10. 269-214-8924.



Terry Harder of Grand Rapids stacks up some of over 100 items, all priced at \$10 each, at the Kalamazoo show. thardyhardy@yahoo.com.

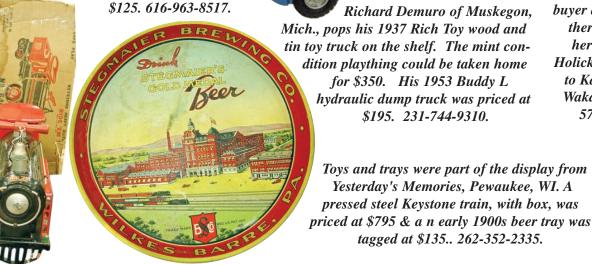
Looking scary was a 2' tall resin construction figure said to be a prop from the movie "Gremlins" priced at \$1,000 by Lost in Toyz, Chicago. Train collectors hovered about the large selection of train items offered by the dealer. 773-875-7582.



Bryer Horses priced from \$12 to \$39 each could trop home with you from the booth of Barb Carlson, Vicksburg, MI. Serious doll collectors checked over two of many offered at the booth, priced at \$175 (left) and \$1,100. 269-649-2746.



First time Kalamazoo Toy Show dealer John Dammers of Battle Creek, MI offered a business card stating, "Sell trade and buy anything, give me a call." Collectibles at his booth were priced from \$20 to





Barbie, and other popular dolls, priced from \$20 to \$100 filled the booth of Barb Pashak who said she had "hundreds more at home." 517-214-5906.





"Us toy dealers still get down on the floor to play with our favorites" chuckled Orville Miller of Fort Wayne, IN, showing off a 23" wing span battery operated airplane. The dealer said he had "just purchased the piece and was not sure of price." Shoppers could choose from his two different tin toy ferris wheels, priced from, left at \$250 and \$450. 260-437-9640.

"I'm a serious toy buyer and oh gosh yes, there is lots to see here" said Dusty Holickes, who traveled to Kalamazoo from Wakarusa, Indiana. 574-329-3773.



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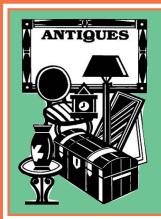
Richard Demuro of Muskegon,

for \$350. His 1953 Buddy L

\$195. 231-744-9310.

Toys and trays were part of the display from Yesterday's Memories, Pewaukee, WI. A pressed steel Keystone train, with box, was

tagged at \$135.. 262-352-2335.



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Article & photos by Cady Auction

Some military highlights for their April auction were a WW II German Pilot identification selling for \$1072 to an avid collector in Colorado and a WW II German practice stick grenade selling for \$220 (both include a 10% buyers premium). Collectible firearms and firearms accessories are always popular. A Colt 1909 Army revolver sold for \$1150, a 1909 Colt holster sold for \$320 and a Colt 1909 lanyard sold for \$250 (all prices before any buyer's premium). Other firearm highlights were: Springfield 1903 rifle \$1000, DPMS model LR 308 \$1100, B-West AK4 75 \$875, Colt AR 15A4 \$875, S&W model 629-6 \$725 and a Marlin Golden 39 22 \$750.

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The History of the JW McCoy & Brush-McCoy Potteries

In 1848, J.W. McCoy was born and raised in Putnam, which is now part of Zanesville, Ohio. He was married in 1870, and the next year he and Sarah (Sade) Elizabeth Brown his wife, moved to Uniontown in Newton Township, Muskingum County. There J.W. operated a dry good store.

In 1871, the McCoy's moved to the community of Roseville, Ohio. There he entered into about a five-¬year partnership with his father-in-law, James E. Brown in a general merchandise business, which was called "Brown & McCoy".

Then in 1876, J.W. opened a General Merchandise store on his own. In 1886, he entered into a partnership and established the "Williams and McCoy Pottery Co.". After about four years of operation a new partner was taken in and the pottery was renamed the "Kildow, Williams and McCoy Pottery Co.". According to, "The Business Review of Muskingum County", "This plant was one of the most extensive in the valley and produced all kinds of common stoneware and a variety of culinary utensils."

Then in 1890, after about two more years of operation, the KW&M pottery was renamed again, and was called the Midland Pottery Co. By 1892, J.W. was not only involved in pottery manufacturing, and retail pottery sales, but he had become a pottery jobber, selling bulk wares to wholesale dealers.

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In 1898, following about six years of operation under the name the Midland Pottery Co., the pottery was sold to the "Roseville Pottery Co.". This ended the partnerships J.W. had in the pottery business. Since very few pieces from these early potteries that J.W. was affiliated with have been found, it is most likely that most of them were unmarked.

As discussed in, "The History of the W. Nelson McCoy's Blue Bird Pottery", (seen elsewhere on this Web site), Wilber F., the cousin of J.W., was a partner in the "Zanesville Hardware Company". The date that Wilber's part-ownership in the store was established remains uncertain, but it was probably between 1870 and 1875.

In 1899, J.W. along with several investors, formed a pottery solely under his name, the J.W. McCoy Pottery Co. He must have devoted much of his time to his new pottery, for in 1901, he turned the management of his general store over to his son Arthur.

For several years, the "J.W. McCoy Pottery Co." concentrated on the production of the simpler, utilitarian stoneware pieces. However, around late 1902 the pottery branched out and began to include the production of art pottery. The art pottery production consisted of elaborately designed, decorative items such as jardinières and pedestals, various other flower containers, umbrella stands, and sand jars. The production of these attractively glazed pieces proved to be a very successful undertaking.

In 1909, George Brush joined the "J.W. McCoy Pottery Co.". Prior to that time he had established a pottery under his own name. However, the pottery only operated about one year before a fire destroyed the entire plant. The "Brush Pottery" was not rebuilt, but he retained the remaining assets of the Brush Pottery. Later in the year after his pottery burned, George Brush became the Manager of the "Globe Stoneware Company", and the "Crooksville Clay Products Company".

After joining the "J.W. McCoy Pottery", within two years George Brush had become the General Manager of the pottery. In October of that year, the directors of the McCoy pottery decided to expand the pottery by the purchase of the "Globe Stoneware Co." (1901-1911).

During August of 1911, George Brush, acting on behalf of the Brush Pottery interests, purchased the old "J.B. Owens Pottery", Plant Number One in Zanesville (1883-1909), along with the equipment and molds. Late in 1911, the officers of the "J.W. McCoy Pottery", at the suggestion of George Brush, agreed to combine the assets of the company with those of the "Brush Pottery". Consequently, George Brush obtained the controlling interest in the "J.W. McCoy pottery", and the name of the pottery was changed to the "Brush – McCoy Pottery".

In 1912, the "Brush-McCoy Pottery" purchased the equipment and molds from the "A. Radford Pottery", which was located in Clarksville, West Virginia.

In 1918, the McCoy family sold their interest in the Brush – McCoy Pottery; however, it was not until late 1925 that the directors of the pottery dropped the McCoy name. The new name of the pottery was the Brush Pottery Co., and it operated under that name until it closed in 1982.

For more information visit: www.mccoypotterycollectorssociety.org

"A Look Back" With Auction Action Antique News

It's always fun to see what items have sold for. All photos and prices are from previous articles that have run in Auction Action Antique News over the last 21 years.

Eska Massey-Harris 44 Special

sold for \$750 at an Aumann

auction.



Auctioneer Bob Sevick of Times Past Auctions lends scale to an interesting early home-version pinball game, 34" long, that later sold for \$450.



This 10 1/2" tall Whitwater jug, good ovoid form sold for a high bid of \$775 at Munda Auctions in 2009.

Auctioneer Jerry Chuilli With a 1940's Sentinel model 284NI Butterscotch Calalin Radio that brought \$650.



IL, nice professional restoration. It brought a high bid of \$3,400 Sullivan auction.

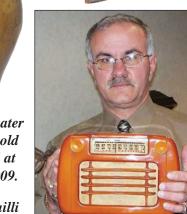
> A Whirlitzer model 1450 jukebox brought a high *bid of \$975 at a* North Central Sales auction.

> > This 1800's fire chief helmet with super fire pumper emblem sold for \$1,750 at a W. Yoder auction in 2010.



This beautiful mahogany dining room set included the table, 6 chairs, a china cabinet, server and 2 leaves. It sold for a high bid of \$2,000 at a Beloit Auction & Realty event.

1930's Buddy L Dump Truck with original box sold for \$2,700 at a Girard auction.



M1 carbine rifle TM1, 45 ACP semi-auto. with 30 rd. Country Beloit auction.



36" Mobiloil Pegasus framed pole sign, some damage, it sold Riches" for \$600 at reel & а Times Past auction

clip sold for \$850 at a United Stippled Grape & Cable Variant 9"

Thompson model

plate w/ribbed back sapphire - scarce & very desirable, sold for \$1,700 at a Seeck auction.

The coinoperated cast iron Mutoscope, with a "Beauty & marquee, sold at \$4,100 at a Rich Penn auction.

Although bearing an It didn't look like much, but indistinguishable makthis rusty 10-gallon visible pump saw lots of interest, and ers mark, this lovely 12 inch silver gilt *brought* \$1,300

and shaded enamat a Times el Russian cov-Past auction ered cup,



circa 1885, sold for \$105,000.00 at Jackson's International.

This fabulous 1952 Vendo 39-cylinder Coca-Cola

machine in excellent working condition, selling for an impressive \$1,725 at a Lulich auction.

Eska Case VAC, sold for

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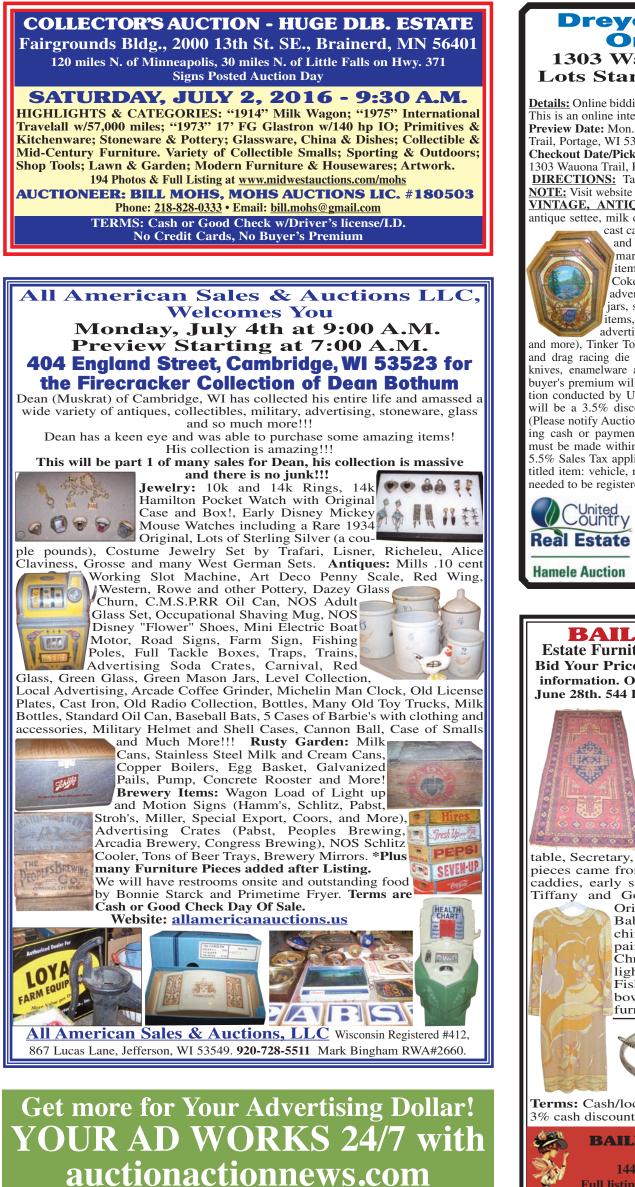
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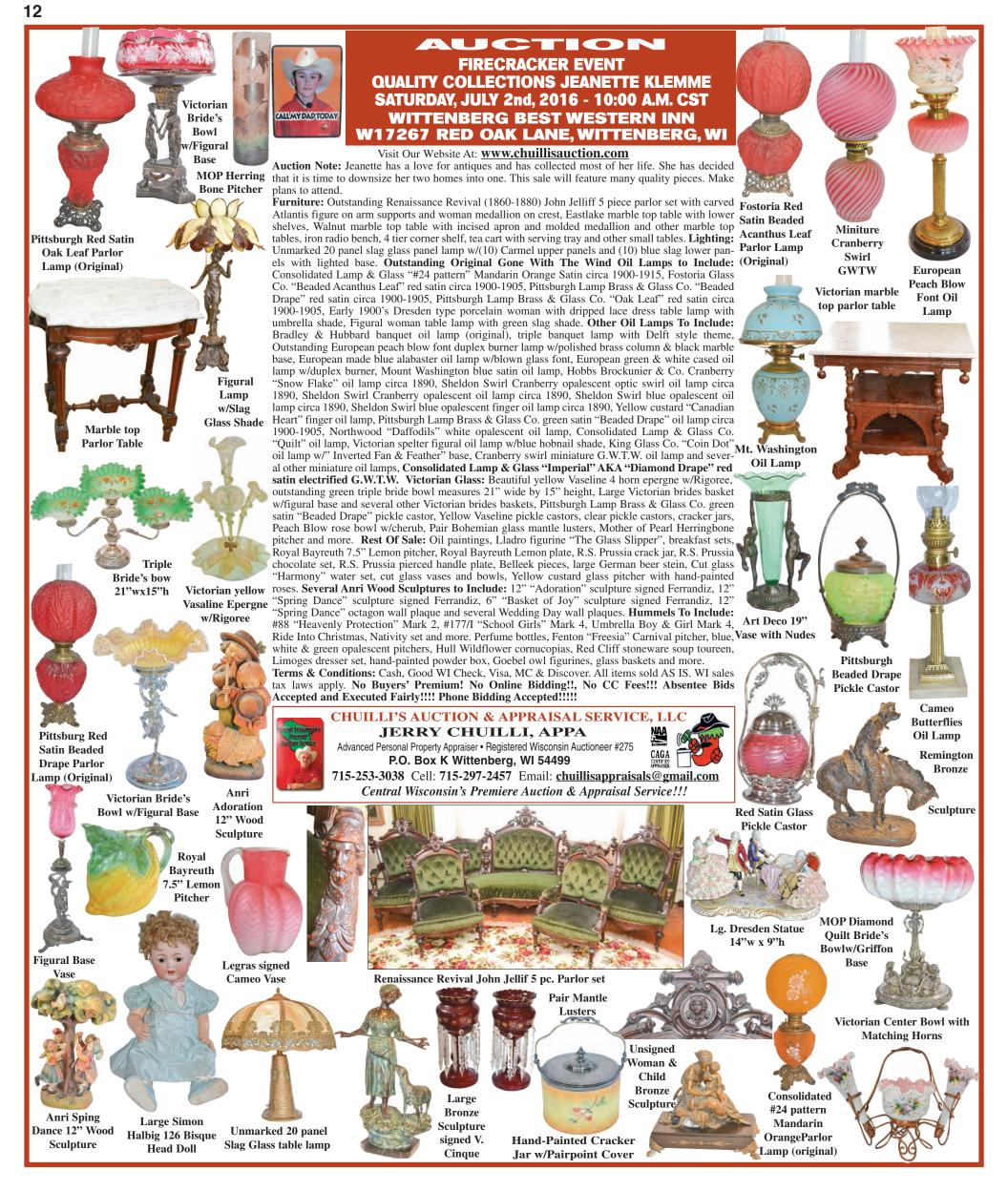


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Antique Vintage Handkerchiefs Fun To Collect And Use

By Shelby Weister, Four Seasons Antique Mall

Handkerchiefs have been around for centuries, but in the 1920's, Kleenex tissues began to take their place. A hanky became an inexpensive accessory for an outfit and the perfect "Christmas gift for a friend or relative because you didn't need to know the size to purchase. Also they were a special gift easy to enclose in a card and mail.

Today, many ladies carry or tie them on their purses or put them in the cuff of a blouse so they are handy when needed. The distinguishing features of handkerchiefs are patterns and designs. They come in many styles, colors and shapes. Many animals, such as dogs, appear o handkerchiefs, while floral ones are plentiful.

Children's hankies depict cartoon characters or nursery rhymes. In the 1930's, many children went to school with a handkerchief pinned to their clothing.

There are designer handkerchiefs, and some are signed like works of art. Though they were mass produced, you'll be able to recognize the style of a particular artist even if the handkerchief isn't signed.

History and patriotism is a way of learning of a handkerchief's age or time span. the red, white and blue hankies represent the armed forces and instill patriotism in the wearer. Many military personnel purchased hankies as gifts for loved ones. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is one of the most poignant of all the hankies. After World War II, gas rationing stopped and many people took to the road for vacations. No item was a better souvenir than a handkerchief - inexpensive and small.

Most handkerchiefs are cotton or linen and most have hand-rolled edges. There are also some that are silk.

To bring your handkerchiefs back to a nice condition, try to remove stains by soaking them in Oxy Clean or use cold water with hand soap. Always rinse thoroughly and never squeeze or wring it dry. Lay the handkerchief flat on a towel to dry and then iron it and store with acid free paper between each handkerchief.

Lace, crocheted and tatted handkerchiefs are very nice for special events, such as confirmation or first communion. For a wedding, a handkerchief can meet the need for something borrowed, blue, old or new.

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Cedarburg Maxwell Street Days Celebrates 50th Year!

Article & photos Cedarburg Maxwell Street

This event has been a Volunteer Fire Department Tradition since 1966 and the major fundraiser for our Department. Currently we have 4 Maxwell Street Days each year and all take place at our Firemen's Park - W65 N796 Washington Avenue, just a few blocks north of Cedarburg's historic district.

We have over 600 spaces available to be filled with antiques, collectibles, attic & basement treasures, crafters, produce, seasonal items, pottery, tools, sports, old toys, rummage, garage fines, family collections, vintage treasures, architectural items, farm items and much more! You will find over 100 volunteer members along with their family and friends helping to serve up food/beverages and assist you throughout the grounds. We try to have all spaces reserved prior to each of our events, but we will always keep

a few spaces available prior to event for any new vendors. We are always looking for new quality vendors to join us for any event or for the entire year.

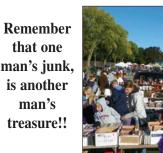
Our event opens to the public at 6am and vendors are asked to stay set-up until 2pm. Admission is FREE. There is adjacent and convenient parking to the north of grounds for \$10, which is coordinated by our Cedarburg American Legion Post # 288. Event takes place rain or shine and sorry, no animals, fireworks, pornographic materials, weapons, takeoffs or counterfeit merchandise are permitted on our grounds during any of the events. It is always a great day of "Treasure Hunting" with family and friends of all ages.

The Cedarburg Volunteer Fire Department Members and their Families would like to thank you for supporting our Maxwell Street Day Fundraisers

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Scout Flea Market The Perfect Destination For Anything Antique, Vintage or Unique

Article by Erik Olson (True North)



Scout Flea Market (SFM) is the perfect destination for anything unique, antique, vintage reclaimed, handmade... and well, there's almost something for everyone! SFM is known as 'THE' place where the pretty markets come to pick. American Dealers television show called SFM a gathering of the "Who's Who of Old Chicago Junk." We have food, beer (yes, beer!), kids

activities, and strolling musicians! What more could you ask for? Plus, the Kendall County Fairgrounds serves as a beautiful backdrop for this market. SSFM vendors are some of the best around, many driving from all over: Chicago, Bloomington, St. Charles, Wisconsin, Indiana, and even Iowa! SFM continues to grow with each show: more vendors and more customers! So, give it Scout Flea Market try!!

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ASMIC publishes a quarterly journal entitled The Trading Post and a Newsletter. The Trading Post contains a wealth of information on all aspects of U. S. and foreign military insignia. It includes articles from members, illustrations of old and new emblems as well as an occasional color section depicting American or foreign insignia. Unidentified Insignia are covered in a separate column in The Trading Post

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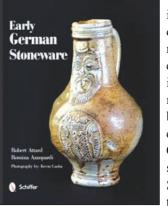
Article by Cindy Burkhalter (Smokehouse Square Antiques)

If you love collecting, antiquing, picking or junkin', you will find it all at the 10th annual Firecracker 4th Antique Market!! The Firecracker 4th is located at the Amana RV park in Amana, Iowa, on Hwy 151 with 2 air conditioned buildings and fields full of vendors from all over the country.

The show is July 3rd 8 am to 12 noon early bird \$4.00 and noon to 5 is FREE! On July 4th from 8am to 3 pm Free!!!! free on site parking as well!

Vendors from Texas to Indiana will feature Americana, primitives, stoneware, mid century modern, folk art, toys, signs, Petroliana, ag collectibles, garden, vintage, farm finds, architectural, art pottery, Native American, quilts and furniture and more!!! Booth space outside is still available ...contact Cindy at 319.622.3529 or 319.430.2728.

Join us for great food as well with brats and BBQ pork & beef from the Amana Meat Market and pie from the Ox Yoke!!!! Enjoy the fun both days. For lodging information www.amana colonies.com. Follow us on facebook at Firecracker 4th antique Show.

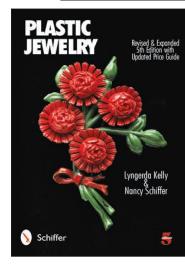


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Attend The Maquoketa, Iowa Flea Market, Antique & **Collectible Show**

Article by Tom Callahan (Callahan Promotions, Inc.)

Make plans now to attend the Annual Summer Flea Market, Antique, and Collectible Show held on Sunday, July 10th at the Jackson County Fairgrounds in Maquoketa, Iowa.

The show has been in existence for 29 years and is one of Iowa's largest shows with over 150 sellers both inside and outside.

The hours of the show are from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM. Admission is only \$3, with anyone 10 years and under free. Parking is also free. For buyers wanting to get an early start, early bird shoppers are welcome between the hours of 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM for an admission of \$10 per person.

The Jackson County Fairgrounds is located at 1212 East Quarry Street on the far east side of Maquoketa. For more information on the show, please call 319-462-0135.

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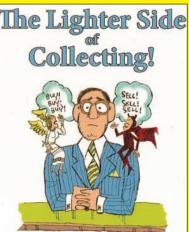
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The Lighter Side of Collecting

Funny Cartoons for Serious Collectors by New Jersey Cartoonist John Stinger



John Stinger's cartoons have appeared in many leading publications for years. Now, the artist, collector, and cartoonist has released his new book called The Lighter Side of Collecting! It features 200 cartoons and over 60 pages of quirky humor about collecting.

Stinger said, "The book is designed to appeal to both young and experienced collectors, dealers, auctioneers, appraisers, flea marketers, show promoters and pickers. It's also family-friendly, nonoffensive, and promises to entertain anyone who wheels and deals (or trades) in vintage treasures or other magnificent possessions."

JOHN STINGER

Stinger sold his first cartoon about antiques in 1973. In 1992, he published his first book about

Funny Cartoons for Serious Collectors collecting. His general line of award-winning cartoons is syndicated in the US, Canada and the UK. His monthly political cartoons are distributed nationally by Senior Wire Services.

The Lighter Side of Collecting! is available for \$15.95 plus shipping. (Readers of this publication are entitled to a 10% discount off the retail price; be sure to mention us.

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The National Museum of **Cambridge Glass**

On April 3, 2002, the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc. proudly opened a premier glass museum in downtown Cambridge, Ohio. It houses a superb collection of Cambridge glassware produced by The Cambridge Glass Company from 1902 to 1958.

The museum is located at 136 South Ninth Street, one block south of the main street of Cambridge, and is open April through October with hours of operation shown at the bottom of this page.

At right, you can view an interview conducted with Cindy Arent, one of our NCC Board Members who is the chairperson of the Museum Committee. Click on the arrow to start it. Here is a chance to hear first-hand about our world-class museum. If you'd like to see it a little larger, click on the picture while it is showing and you will be taken to the YouTube page where it is presented in a larger size.

The year 2002 marked the 100th anniversary of the making of the first piece of Cambridge Glass (the Big X pitcher, shown below and to the right). The Museum Grand Opening celebration took during NCC Convention week on June 27, 2002. We're easy to find - here's a map of the Cambridge area. Museum Contents

Big X Pitcher The museum features over 6,000 pieces of glassware made by the Cambridge Glass Company, with an interpretive area demonstrating how glass was made from gathering, shaping, etching, and engraving.

The Sample Room features the door and shelving from the original factory, and a dining room display features a table setting arranged on period furniture much as it would have appeared in the early 1900s.

Guests can do their own rubbings from original etching plates in the Education Center, and view a movie made in the 1940s by the Cambridge Glass Company.

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Come To The Holiday Extravaganza

Article by Carol Zache (C&J Promotions)

The Premier "Up North" Antiques Show

The show will be on Saturday, July 2nd & Sunday, July 3rd at the High School on Hwy 51 & Hwy 70 W. in Minocqua, Wisconsin. Hours are 9-4pm each day. Admission is \$5.00, under 14 free, Sunday 9-noon free.

Exhibitors from several States will be bringing their finest antiques for this great show. There will be plenty of furniture, trendy to traditional, including pine, oak, lodge and cottage, painted and primitives and country, there will be Old Hickory and Mission and Arts & Crafts, art pottery and china and glass, crocks, fine jewelry and costume jewelry, sterling and silver plate. Early lighting, dolls, and spool cabinets, majolica and Flow Blue, quilts and linens and ladies finery. Kitchen collectible and tools, books and Native American collectibles, folk art, Military, coins and sporting and fishing collectibles, clocks, and Beacon Blankets, garden items, great advertising, prints, maps, lithographs and much more. From castle to cottage, painted to elegant, shabby to Victorian, a huge variety. Our dealers have it all - an antiquers paradise.

If your looking for something specific to add distinctive touches to your home or to start a new collection, this is simply the best show to attend. From quaint country pieces to decorator items, a huge variety. *This is the ultimate Green, recycling Grandma's antiques in style.*

This exciting show has gained a reputation for its outstanding quality and excellent, friendly dealers who are always ready to answer your questions.

Located in the new commons which is fully air conditioned, with lots of free, level parking, and a tasty lunch will be available for your pleasure.

This show partially benefit's the Special Education Scholarship Fund and our special beneficiary, Lelyn Schmidt. This show partially benefit's the Special Education Scholarship Fund.

> You won't want to miss this great show. There is something for everyone and for every budget. IF YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, NOW COME SEE THE BEST.

For more information 715-588-3665 or check the chamber's website at www.minocqua.org or www.auctionactionnews.com or our site northwoodsantiqueshows.com

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