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Child's Enamelware Roaster Brings \$600 at Munda Auctions

Article & photos by Munda Auctions

On Friday, October 28th, 2016, Munda Auctions held a fantastic antique auction at their facility in Freeport, Illinois. This early antique auction was for the collection of Barb & Augie Cormella, plus others. There were some really great pieces in this auction, perfect for collectors!



This Child's Mounted
Kaffee Grinder
brought \$375.



Tin Floor Train U.P. R.R.
brought \$400.

Super Vintage
Child's
Enamelware
Roaster sold
for \$600.



Towle "Carpenter Hall"
Sterling Silverware,
34 Pieces Weighing
48.42 + - Troy Oz.,
sold for \$550.



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From Antique Furnishings to Vintage Toys & More at Hack Auction's Annual Thanksgiving Sale

Article & photos by Brian Maloney

Don't want to brave the Black Friday crush at the mall? Well, Hack's Auction & Realty has solved that problem for countless area collectors - with their annual Thanksgiving Auction! There was something for everyone at this year's sale, with furnishings from Victorian to vintage and some choice period toys and advertising. Highlights included a nice walnut cylinder-front desk that made \$475, plus period toys like an early litho-tin and cast iron bell toy that soared to \$510!



A \$200 bidder took this
country pie safe.

Two-door oak
bookcase sold for \$140.

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A \$125
bid won
this
vintage
Japanese
Johnson toy
outboard motor.



Auctioneer Swan Hachmeister sells
the furniture winner of the day -
a walnut cylinder-front secretary
that made a solid \$475.

Local toy collector Harold Wakeley
snagged this early litho-tin and
cast iron bell toy for \$510.

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Out & About

I hope everyone had a wonderful and safe New Year. Fortunately, I was in bed by 8:30pm. The night before though, my family got me to stay up until 11:30pm, that is truly a miracle. Todd, Mekenzy, Brandon and I went to our local Ice Dogs game (fun), then on the way home, Mekenzy dropped Todd and I off at Applebee's for half price appetizers. She then dropped Brandon off at home and went out with her friend. Mekenzy was supposed to be the one to pick us up at midnight. Unfortunately, we had to call and wake Tia to come get us before Mekenzy was done because we got too hot at the restaurant. Todd and I had lots of fun, it was nice playing role reversal with the kids and having them come get us. Other than that, there was something going on in our household almost everyday, so we were busy. Tia and I spent one day trying to organize my photos and scrapbook items. She had a blast looking through all the items that I had kept from their elementary days, along with all the photos. Brandon was busy working at the rink, so we didn't get to spend to much time together. I can say this, he is counting down his days until he can get his driving temps.



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Serb Hall in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. See upcoming events for more information.

Village Blacksmith Antiques West Bend Antiques & Fine Art Show

on Saturday, January 21st & Sunday, January 22nd.

Located at Washington County Fairgrounds in West Bend, Wisconsin.

See upcoming events for more information.

Mayo Civic Center Flea Market on Sunday, January 22nd.

Located at Mayo Civic Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

See upcoming events for more information.



Mekenzy had her alumni game on December 23rd. This was the biggest year with 28 returning players. Mekenzy's coach played on the opposing team, so she could take slap shots on Mekenzy. It was fun to watch, as there were three sets of sisters who played against each other. So, the fun was never ending, sometimes, they would turn and say to the crowd, did you see that mom and dad. Mekenzy's team won 3-1. It was a fun night had by all of us.

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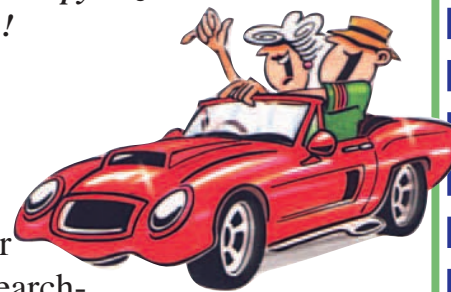
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Black Friday Fun at Hack Auction's Annual Thanksgiving Sale in Pecatonica, Illinois

Article & photos by Brian Maloney

The Hack's Auction Center in Pecatonica, Illinois was the site for another great antiques & collectibles auction on November 25th. You can always count on a wide mix of quality antiques & collectibles at every one of their auctions, whether it's held on-site or in-house. Featured at this sale: a mix of 19th and 20th century furniture, some unusual pottery, plus small collections of everything from local advertising to vintage toys and more.

A nice crowd gathered for the Black Friday morning sale, with many coming to bid on the vintage toys. They ranged from classic pressed steel trucks to 1960s dealer promotional model cars. There was no doubt as to the top-lot among the toys though. Competitive bidding for an early litho-tin & iron bell toy lead to a solid \$510 hammer price, paid by a longtime local collector.

Among the pottery and glass, highlights included a majolica figural-dog smoking stand that made \$140, with a 6" Wave Crest glass dresser box the glass winner at \$130. An unusual Deere & Mansur stoneware wall pocket found a buyer at \$90. And the top-lot of the vintage advertising: a painted wood Union Dairy Farms sign that fetched \$250.

An assortment of antique and vintage furniture rounded out the sale. Country pieces included a scraped-down pie safe that made \$200 and a pine dry sink that was bought for an even \$100. A 19th century walnut cylinder secretary ended up as the furniture winner of the day, selling for a solid \$475.

Auctioneers for the day were Greg and Swan Hachmeister. Hack's Auction & Realty has been serving northern Illinois' auction needs for more than fifty years, conducting auctions of all kinds, both onsite and at their dedicated auction facility in Pecatonica, Illinois. In fact founder Henry "Hack" Hachmeister called his first auction way back in 1956 - on the same afternoon that pitching great Don Larson threw his famous World Series no-hitter! And while Illinois Hall of Fame Auctioneer Hack Hachmeister is no longer with us, his legacy lives on through the firm's commitment to conducting fast, fun, & honest auctions year 'round.

Hack's Auction & Realty can be contacted at 815-239-1436. Be sure to check out (and register at) their Website www.hacksauction.com. It's fully interactive: you can leave bids, search for items in any category, or get e-mail notification of any chosen items that are included in upcoming auctions. With multiple auctions often taking place each week, it's a big help. And as always, keep an eye out for all of Hack's upcoming auctions in the Auction Action News!



Box lots of 19th century glass curtain tiebacks sold in the \$25 price range.



This figural dog Majolica smoking stand made \$140, these Royal Doulton Native American figures \$25.



Cast metal Mobil Pegasus license plate topper - \$65.



An \$80 bid took this blue & white stoneware butter crock.



Stoneware Deere & Mansur Company wall pocket - \$90.



Native American-themed lots included this contemporary 4' totem pole that fetched \$65.

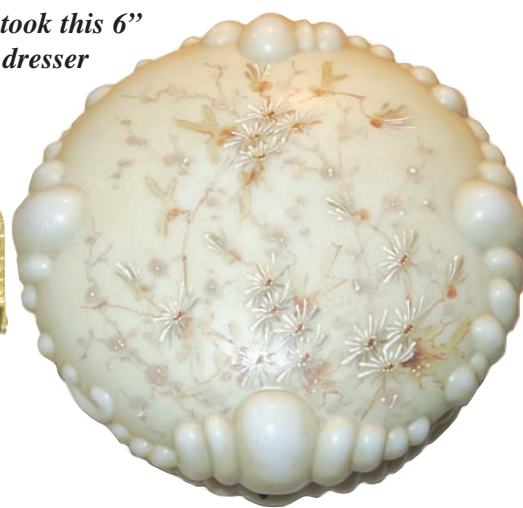


Vintage Roseville Pottery vases sold mostly for under \$50.



Vintage mesh and beaded purses sold in the \$30 price range.

A \$130 bid took this 6" Wave Crest dresser box.



These Weller Louwelsa vases made \$45 each, this Weller brushware pitcher \$35.

Ford Model-T headlamp - \$50.



Some pristine antique photo albums were sold, the nicest selling for \$75.



Jars of vintage marbles made a total of \$87.50.



There were some nice buys among the vintage lighting, with most bringing under \$50.



This boxed Ideal's Fix-It Convertible brought \$60, this Henney hearse model \$90.



This woven pack basket made \$50, this child's Coca-Cola dispenser \$70.



Vintage advertising tins sold for up to \$100 apiece.



22" composition Clinic Shoe store display - \$65.



A \$100 bill bought this primitive pine dry sink.



Buys on 19th century furnishings included this walnut commode and knock-down wardrobe that sold for \$50 and \$130.



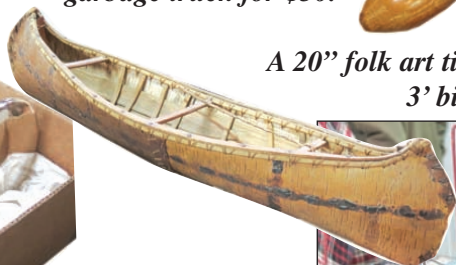
Vintage advertising ranged from a Coca-Cola store display (here with auctioneer Swan Hachmeister) to a Union Dairy Farms wooden sign that sold for \$250.



A 19th century lap desk sold for \$95, a Structo garbage truck for \$50.



Blue & white porcelain rolling pins made \$40 each.



A 20" folk art tin ship sold for \$65, an imperfect 3' birch bark canoe for \$50.



A mixed group of carbide miner's lamps sold for \$72.50.



Dated 1912 Spanish War Veterans Encampment poster - \$45.



Munda Auctions Sells Barb & Augie Comella Antique Collection in October

Article & photos by Munda Auctions

Among the items up for bid at this auction were loads of children's items, toys, banks, toy stove, furniture, sterling silver, Bennington pottery, Rose Medallion, as well as Carl & Lily Tolpo paintings! The children's pieces were remarkable and bidders were eager to add to their collections.

Munda Auctions is located in Freeport, Illinois. They can be reached at 815-232-8813, by email: munda1@aeroinc.net and be sure to visit their website: www.mundauctions.com.



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Grace Steuri's Absolutely Fashionating Collection!



Grace Steuri's love of fashion history has made some history of its own.

As a nationally known fashion historian and antique and vintage clothing collector, Grace's collection filled the lower level of her beautiful Arkansas home. Fashion has been a lifelong passion for Grace, starting when she was a little girl on the farm in Kansas.

When she had a break from farm chores, she would spend her time drawing pictures of brides and bridal gowns. Grace attended and graduated from Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas with a degree in elementary education. A choice made because of the vocations available for women back then, although Grace's ideal choice would have been fashion design or architecture.

Working as a school teacher in Topeka, Kansas, Grace met and married her husband John in 1964, which took them to Dallas where it would all begin. Grace was asked to model in a vintage fashion show which inspired her to begin her own collection. What began with 50 ball gowns purchased for \$5000 from that initial show, has grown close to 1,000 garments including Elizabethan costumes, the large hats of Jackie O, the Go Go Boots and circle skirts of the 50's, and the beaded glitz of the 1920's flappers. Many pieces bring to mind old movies or memorable historic images, telling stories of their respective eras.



Grace's incredible collection spans from Victorian and Edwardian outfits to designer gowns and suits of the 1960's, 70s and 80's. It also includes a fabulous array of vintage hats and accessories. One of the premiere pieces in the collection is a 1960 Chanel suit, wool boucle, in a visually arresting pink color, unaltered with all the original buttons and chain hem weight. Also featured within the collection are transitional pieces and styles of period designers including Oscar de la Renta, Pierre Cardin, Wayne Clark, Alfred Shaneen, and more. If pressed to pick a favorite fashion era, Grace is most fond of the 1930's with its long, sleek lines. The oldest item in Grace's collection is an early 1800's dark gray wool dress. To her the dress is "not very pretty," but she sees merit in its age and fondly envisions it being worn by a woman on the prairie.

With a strong desire to share her love of fashion, Grace looked for a way to use her passion and her collection for philanthropic pursuits. In 1996 she began offering her collection and her knowledge to various nonprofit groups for fund raising endeavors.



It took her several years to gather the garments to produce three different themed shows titled: "Fashionating History", "Victorian and Lingerie", and "Wedding Fashion".

Since then Grace has done shows for over 90 groups throughout the United States in Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota, New York, Oklahoma and Texas raising over \$600,000 for charitable causes. Grace and John have been named Arkansas Citizens of the Year by the Arkansas Chapter of the March of Dimes. They also received the Emily Bissel Award for Philanthropy by the American Lung Association, and in 2010 the Arkansas Association of Fundraising named them Philanthropists of the year.

At 76 years of age, Grace retired and decided it was time to share her collection with others. With some history of attending Wisconsin vintage clothing auctions, she contacted Bailey's Honor Auction Service who traveled to Arkansas to view the collection and discuss the auction process. Shortly thereafter, Grace and John carefully packed the collection and a semi truck delivered it to the Bailey's Honor Auction facility in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. It now consumes most of the 3500 square foot facility.

Bailey's Honor is thrilled to present this auction to the public. As we dressed each mannequin, we wondered what stories these garments could tell of the people they met and the events they attended.

Each garment was more exciting than the last! Even Todd (who's not really a vintage clothing guy), found himself

using words like magnificent and fabulous as the garments were photographed. This auction took several months to catalog, describe and photograph with over 10,000 photos being taken for the two day online auction event.

Bailey's Honor would like to thank the Steuris for the opportunity to present their fantastic collection for auction. Grace and John are wonderful people and it has been such a pleasure to work with them. If you have an interest in the history of fashion, you will love to browse the catalog and photos of this once in a lifetime collection.

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A Major Step In Fighting Fraud In The Antiques Business

History has been made! The Federal Trade Commission and the Professional Show Managers Association (PSMA) have jointly taken a giant step in educating the public about fraud in the world of antiques and collectibles and the Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association, dedicated to honesty and authenticity in the trade of antiques, has joined the effort!

A yearlong crusade, led by Nancy Johnson and Dordy Fontinel, board members of the Professional Show Managers Association, has resulted in the printing and mass distribution of hundreds of thousands of colorful informative bookmarks. Titled "Antiques, How to Shop Wisely", the educational pieces give bullet points of information to be considered when shopping for antiques.

"When shopping for antiques and collectibles, ask the dealer. How long have you been in business? How do you know any item is genuine, not a fake or reproduction? What are your criteria for identifying the item? Will you give me a written guarantee that the item is authentic? What is your return policy?"

In addition, Johnson and Fontinel were successful in their request that Consumer Information on Safely Shopping for Antiques and Collectibles be added to the FTC website. The two women spent nearly six months working with the FTC on the specific information that is now available. The recently posted article may be accessed by visiting the FTC.gov website or simply googling FTC antiques.

When PSMA President Nancy Johnson wrote an article in the Association's Winter 2007 newsletter entitled "When Did It Become OK To Cheat Someone?", a commentary on our world's complacency about being defrauded, show promoter Dordy Fontinel responded and began a dialogue with Johnson about the problem of fakes and fraud in the world of antiques and collectibles. This dialogue resulted in Fontinel speaking with Sen. John Warner, subsequent meetings with his staff and the Federal Trade Commission.

Last June, Fontinel and Johnson met with Jeanne Bumpus, Director of Congressional Affairs at the FTC, and members of the planning and information division of the FTC. Their goal was to have Antiques & Collectibles recognized as "consumer items" and to encourage the FTC to take note of the rampant fraud, which is taking place under the guise of "Antiques". The FTC agreed and the process began. Knowingly selling a fake is criminal fraud in most states.

PSMA also feels that the bookmarks will provide a convenient opportunity for anyone interested in educating the buying public and fighting the cause. PSMA encourages show promoters, dealers, shop and mall managers, club members, and auctioneers to get involved, therefore PSMA is offering the bookmarks at their cost.

The battle has just begun! Now that the FTC has issued an Alert that selling an antique or collectible item that

is not authentic is Fraud, Fontinel and Johnson feel more consumer protection will occur on the state and local level. Such fraud can be reported directly on the Federal Trade Commission site at: <http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/index.shtml>. Choose the tab "File A Complaint."

These informative bookmarks are given to attendees of the Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association shows held in Waukesha each October & February.

(See www.wisconsinantiquedealers.com)

Or, to order bookmarks in quantity, send a check made payable to PSMA to the PSMA Offices, Attn: FTC Project, P.O. Box 30, Bloomfield CT 06002. The cost of the bookmarks, including Priority Mail, is \$25 per 1000 or a single package of 200 for \$10. (PSMA is a non-profit trade association of consumer show managers, with the majority of its members in the Antiques & Collectible fields.)

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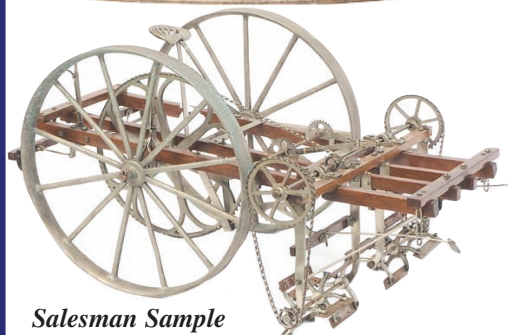
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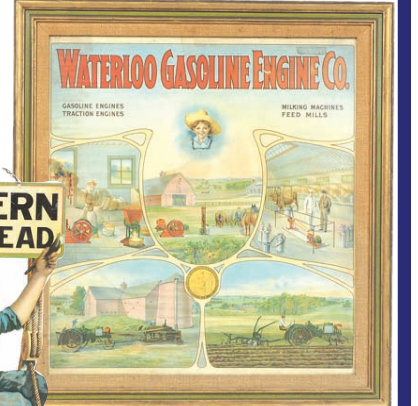
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Antiques & Appraising School Launches “New” e-Course

Article by Charles Green (Ashford Institute of Antiques)



The Ashford Institute of Antiques (AIA), a professional-level distance learning program on antiques, collectibles and appraising, recently rolled out its first ever online "e-Course," at an industry trade gathering earlier this month, in anticipation of the school's 50th anniversary to be held in New York later this year.

Described by school spokesperson Shelly Dumont, as a watershed moment for the Institute, Dumont said the school's first foray into e-learning was consistent with Ashford's innovative and groundbreaking teaching techniques employed over the last 50 years. "When we offer something new, we like to take the time to make sure it's done right," said Dumont at a Q & A session following the announcement.

When asked about the differences in curriculum between textbooks and the new e-Course format of the program, Dumont said there was literally no comparison. "In terms of sheer volume, it's almost double the size of the printed version, and

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.

comes loaded with interactive videos, multimedia-activities, web-based resource links, and a host of other features we simply can't add into the texts." Dumont went on to say that the e-Course had been in development for almost two years by the school's IT team, before any release dates were even considered.

Industry insiders attending the trade gathering were granted temporary passcodes to the e-Course, and were given full access to the programs options and features at a demonstration held during the event. Director of the school, Charles Green presided over the presentation, and noted during the unveiling, that the program had undergone almost a year of beta-testing by international students prior to its intended release in North America.

A statement issued from the school's Admissions Officer, Tony Drew seemed to indicate a "full" release date for the new e-Course to be some time in mid-July. "We don't want to rush it, but we're really pleased with the response so far," said Drew, "We think the e-Course is really going to be a game-changer when it comes to setting the bar for future antiques and appraising education." The press release went on to say that while the textbooks for the Ashford program were still available, they would likely be phased out in the next five to ten years.

For readers seeking more information about the school's new e-Course program, they can be contacted at: (877) 444-4508 or visit their web site at; www.ashford.com. You can also write to them at; the Ashford Institute of Antiques 981 Harbor Blvd., Suite 3, Dept. 275EC11 Destin, FL 32541-2525, or at their Canadian office at; 131 Bloor Street West, Suite 200, Dept. 124EC11 Toronto, ON M5S 1R8.

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.mccoypotterycollectorsociety.org

A Short History of Celluloid

Article & photos by David Meicher (Madison Button Club)

How are these three items related to the history of Celluloid?

- 1) An antique billiard ball
- 2) A Celluloid button
- 3) A ping-pong ball



A brief history lesson about Celluloid buttons will reveal the answers. Celluloid was invented in 1869 by the American inventor, John Wesley Hyatt. It was developed from the compound Cellulose, which is a combination of wood fiber and cotton fiber.

In 1862 the British inventor, Alexander Parkes, was given credit for inventing Cellulose — the first true plastic. He named it Parkesine. In those early years there was much chemical experimentation with Parkesine. They were looking for ways to stabilize and manipulate it so as to manufacture products for the ever-growing world market. Although treating it with nitric acid produced many uses for it, this method went by the wayside because it was still too unstable and very costly to manufacture.

Around the same time that all of this chemical experimentation was going on, an American company called Phelan and Collender in 1862 offered a prize of \$10,000 to anyone that could invent a satisfactory substitute for Ivory. They used Ivory, which came primarily from elephant tusks, for the manufacturing of billiard balls. The game of Billiards was gaining in popularity at that time and elephant tusks were becoming increasingly scarce. The company that offered the \$10,000 prize is still in business today and is known as the Brunswick Corporation.

The American inventor John Wesley Hyatt took up the challenge in 1862.



Hyatt, who had over 100 patents to his name, was determined to win the \$10,000 prize. One day in the mid-1860's while working in his lab, he accidentally spilled a bottle of Colloidine on the Cellulose material that he was experimenting with. He found that it congealed his Cellulose into a tough, flexible mass. He decided to make a demo set of billiard balls with this new material. This new material worked to some extent, but it was still too unstable. It frequently caused small explosions when the billiard balls collided and the billiard balls would sometimes shatter because they had become too brittle.

So back to the laboratory he went. In 1868 he found a solution to these problems. He found that when Camphor, which is a by-product of the Laurel tree, was added to the raw Cellulose it caused the problems to disappear. He filed for a patent in 1869, and he named his new product, Celluloid. This product was the first thermoplastic: a substance molded under heat and pressure that would retain its shape when the heat and pressure were removed. He also won the \$10,000 prize.

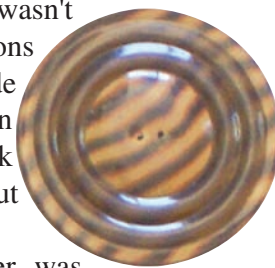
Buttons were not on the list of the many products that used Celluloid in their manufacturing processes in those early years. Combs, pins, umbrella handles, eyeglass frames, dentures, piano keys, photographic film, and billiard balls all preceded buttons. The use of Celluloid in button manufacturing did not start to appear until one or two decades later.

The earliest buttons that used Celluloid used it as a clear sheet to protect lithographs and for background and trim. Today, those earliest buttons that used Celluloid are called Victorian Celluloid buttons.

The first patent for the Celluloid tighttop button wasn't made until the year 1917. The tight-top Celluloid buttons were the most abundant type of Celluloid buttons made and thus, most Celluloid buttons are classified as Modern vs. Antique buttons. Celluloid buttons reached their peak in the late 1930's, but by the 1940's were being phased out and replaced by other plastic type material buttons.

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The main reason that Celluloid lost its luster was because of its high flammability and its degradation problems. The common degradation problem occurred because the Camphor worked its way out of the button. This degradation when combined with water or water vapor would form a nitric acid gas that is very corrosive to metal, fabric, paper, and other materials. Extreme heat and UV ray exposure also contributed to the problem. Those things caused the button, or buttons to become brittle and they would develop deep crazing. The buttons affected would completely crumble away in time.

What can you do if you see this type of damage to your buttons? The answer is nothing because there is no way to stop this degradation once it has begun. The buttons affected should be discarded and the remaining buttons should be given a light cleaning.

How can you prevent this from happening to your buttons? Celluloid buttons should be stored separately from your other buttons, particularly metals. They should be kept out of direct UV exposure and they should have proper ventilation and temperature controls. With the proper care most all of your Celluloid buttons will be around for many years to come.

After reading this short history on Celluloid, button collectors should have a deep appreciation for the antique billiard balls of the past because without them, Celluloid buttons would never have been invented, and thus, we would not have any to collect. Finally, do you know what the only Celluloid product now made in any quantity is? The answer is the ping-pong ball!

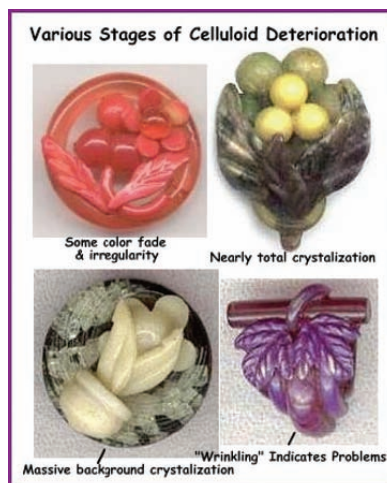


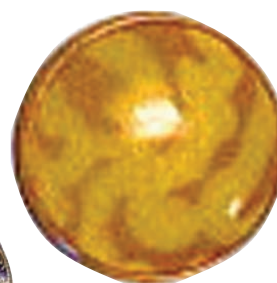
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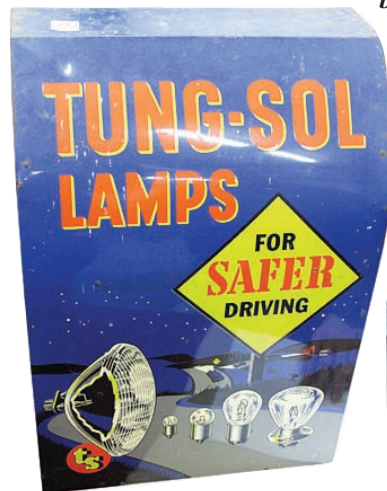
Vendo Model-44 10-cent Coca-Cola vendor, good working condition. It brought \$2,600 at a Houchens Auction Service event.



The top lot of a Matthews sale was this Texaco Marine Lubricants single-sided porcelain sign (\$6,325).



In excellent condition, this original cutter sleigh with tag sold for \$1,550 at Hometown Real Estate & Auction in 2011.



14" x 20" Tung-Sol Lamps dealer display rack, fair condition sold for \$150 at Bailey's Honor Auction Service.



An 8"x14" Porcelain Star Tobacco Sign from M. Duginski Grocery in Merrill, Wisconsin sold for \$800 at a Krueger & Krueger auction.

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Professionally restored 1870 T.J. Coolidge horse-drawn firefighting hose cart #1. It brought a high bid of \$110,000 at a Showtime auction.



A 1930's Mills Roman head 1 cent slot machine brought a high bid of \$1,575 at Chuilli's Annual Sporting auction.

Best of the Wave Crest glass at a Tumbleson Thanksgiving auction: this unusual vase with brass fittings, fetching a surprising \$550.



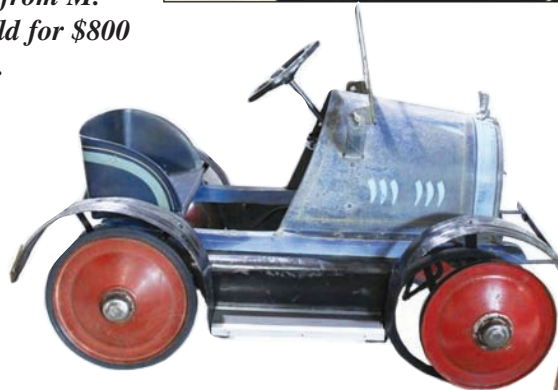
Below: Auctioneer Jerry Chuilli with one of day-two's pottery highlights: a Hull Little Red Riding Hood cookie jar that sold for \$650.



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A Treasure Chest "A Trunk"

By *Shelby Weister*
"Four Seasons Antique Mall"

A trunk, according to Webster dictionary, is a chest for clothing. Trunks were used for storage, traveling and for concealing valuable belongings. Years ago, trunks were stored in wells attached with a rope, so thieves couldn't steal silver and money, etc. These boxes of different shapes, covered with metal, cloth, leather or canvas, were used by travelers to carry clothing and personal items, like we use our modern luggage. All trunks had trays or bonnet boxes with covers for storage of ladies hats, parasols and gloves. A lot of trunks are missing trays, because they were lost or destroyed over the years.

In the fall of 1900, Sears Catalog displayed twenty-five trunks on two pages, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$37.00. The ad read, "We sell trunks at all prices. We can suit you in style and quality. We want your order, because we can sell good trunks and bags cheapest. We recommend the medium and better grades; a dollar or two added to the price of a trunk may mean many years of additional usefulness. There is integrity in trunks, as in other merchandise. They should be made to stand the wear and tear, which they are sure to get from time to time. Our trunks and bags are made under careful supervision, every nail, rivet, clamp, hinge and lock is attached with exactness and skill of the thorough workmanship. This is why we warrant every trunk to be represented and the best of its kind at the lowest possible price."

There were several trunk companies in Wisconsin, located in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Appleton, and Fond du Lac. Trunks were made from raw wood scraps of rough unplanned lumber, so companies were located near waterways and lumber mills. Pieces of tin or embossed tin covered the lumber, where seams joined together, a slat of wooden strip was attached with rivets, which is a nail with a head on both ends. Trunks were constructed of many other materials, such as wicker, rattan, and leather. There are many shapes and sizes, flat, rounded, camel back, and rounded sides. If you have ever visited Staten Island Museum in NY, where the Statue of Liberty is located, they have a display of over one hundred different kinds trunks that immigrants used when they brought their possessions to America with them.

Children's Trunks (smaller in size), doll trunks, salesman samples and unusual styles of trunks have greater demand and bring higher prices. Only the very elite could afford trunks for their children, most families shared one trunk. Theater trunks were very large and made of veneer covered with leather or black canvas. They stand on one end when you open them, and have drawers on one side and a place to hang costumes on the other. Traveling entertainers used them on trains. They were not made of wood, because they would have been too heavy to carry. Many old trunks were used to hold a young girls "Hope Chest" and carried a rich history from the old country. In Central Wisconsin, many trunks are from Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Norway.

Many people have at least one trunk in their possession. A trunk is one of the most basic and useful pieces of furniture there is. Trunks can be used as cocktail or lamp tables, storage units and benches. In the last twenty years, there has been a big resurgence in trunks, many people restore them to their original finish, or remove the tin to expose the beautiful patina wood finish. The inside of trunks and trunk trays can be restored using wallpaper, fabric, or cedar wood. Old trunks can be purchased at flea markets, rummage sales, or antique shops. The average price ranges from \$50 to \$200, depending on condition, style and rarity.

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April 8 & 9 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
April 29 (Saturday) National Civil War + Military Show & Sale; DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL

MAY
(Sundays) Shawano Antique & Flea Market 47th Big Season; every Sun.-Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
May 13 & 14 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
May 14 (Sunday) Antique & Collectible Market; Fairgrounds (M-86) Centerville, MI
May 20 & 21 (Sat. & Sun.) Chicago Pop Culture Con; Pheasant Run Mega Center, St. Charles, IL
May 26 (Friday) Holiday Antique & Flea Market; Langlade County Fairgrounds, Antigo, WI
May 27 (Saturday) "Moon-Liter" 3pm-Midnight; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
May 27 & 28 (2 Day) Massive Holiday Flea Market; Shawano, WI-Fairgrounds

JUNE
(Sundays) Shawano Antique & Flea Market 47th Big Season; every Sun.-Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
June 10 & 11 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
June 17 Belvidere "Mid-Nite" Fleas & Fun Market; Boone County Fairgrounds, Belvidere, IL
June 30 (Friday) Holiday Antique & Flea Market; Langlade County Fairgrounds, Antigo, WI

JULY
(Sundays) Shawano Antique & Flea Market 47th Big Season; every Sun.-Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
July 1 & 2 (Sat. & Sun.) Massive 2-Day Holiday Antique Market & Flea Market; Shawano, WI-Fairgrounds
July 6, 7, 8 & 9 Iola Toy Barn; during massive Iola Wisconsin Car Show
July 8 & 9 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL

AUGUST
(Sundays) Shawano Antique & Flea Market 47th Big Season; every Sun.-Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
August 12 & 13 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
August 13 (Sunday) Antique & Collectible Market; Centerville, MI-Fairgrounds M-86
August 19 (Saturday Nite) "Massive" 41st Annual Wheaton "All-Nite" Flea Market 3pm-3am; DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL

SEPTEMBER
(Sundays) Shawano Antique & Flea Market 47th Big Season; every Sun.-Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
Sept. 2 & 3 (Sat. & Sun.) Holiday Antique & Flea Market; Langlade County Fairgrounds, Antigo, WI
Sept. 9 & 10 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique & Flea Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
Sept. 23 (Saturday) National Civil War + Military Show & Sale; DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL

OCTOBER
Oct. 1 (Sun.) "Harvest Fest" Flea Market & Car Show; Shawano, WI Fairgrounds
Oct. 7 (Saturday) 31st Annual Eagle River, WI Downtown Antique Market; during the "Massive" Cranberry Fest
Oct. 7 & 8 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
Oct. 8 (Sunday) Antique Market; Centerville, MI-Fairgrounds M-86
Oct. 21 (Saturday Nite) 7th Annual "Haunted Halloween Flea Market" "Late-Nite" 3pm-Midnight; DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL

NOVEMBER
Nov. 11 & 12 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, IL
Nov. 19 (4th Sunday) Antique Flea Market (Winter-Season Opener); DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL
Nov. 25 & 26 (Sat. & Sun.) Chicago Pop Culture Con; Pheasant Run Mega Center, St. Charles, IL

DECEMBER
December 9 & 10 (Sat. & Sun.) Antique Market; Lake County Fairgrounds; Grayslake, IL
Dec. 17 (4th Sunday) Antique Flea Market; DuPage County Fairgrounds, Wheaton, IL

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Mark your Calendars for March 18, 2017 to attend the 46th Annual Madison Area Doll Club Show and Sale "Dolls from the Attic"

Article by Vicki Kutz
(The Madison Area Doll Club of Wisconsin)

For the past 45 years, the Madison Area Doll Club has put on one of the premiere doll shows in the Midwest. Held in Madison, Wisconsin it is easily accessed by many of Midwest doll enthusiasts. The show features over 40 of the best doll vendors from the Midwest in over 20,000 square feet of well-lit display space! Dolls of all eras and types are represented, including antique, vintage, modern, and artist dolls. Also included are doll clothing, accessories, doll house miniatures, furniture and anything doll-related!

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In addition to the opportunity to view and purchase merchandise at sales tables, free doll appraisals are offered and repair consultations will be available. New this year will be our silent auction with items that you can bid on. That will add to the fun! As always, we will have a free grand prize drawing that some lucky attendee will win. We also feature our club members' doll display. The display will be based on our show theme "Dolls from the Attic" where many different types of dolls will be represented in various scenes.

A food court area will be present in the exhibition hall and offers delicious salads, sandwiches, coffee and beverages. There is also an area with chairs so you

can sit down and take a break, as well as chat with other doll lovers about your purchases or things you have seen at the show.

The Madison Area Doll Club of Wisconsin, an affiliate of United Federation of Doll Clubs (UFDC), is a non-profit organization. Profits from the event support other local and national non-profit organizations.

Mark the date: Saturday, March 18th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the Alliant Energy Center Exhibition Hall, 1919 Alliant Energy Way, Madison WI 53713. Admission is \$5.00 per person with children under 18 years of age free. There is a \$7.00 per vehicle parking fee at Alliant.

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Antiques Abbreviations

by Mike Paul

A while ago a reader asked about explaining some of the abbreviations they encounter in auction ads. This got me thinking about the abbreviations auctioneers use and why we use them. After a phone call to Gloria I offered to put together a listing.

By definition, an abbreviation is a shortened form of a word or phrase used for brevity. Within context and reason it identifies certain aspects of a piece to the buyer without needlessly going into detail. A lamp buyer will know what a “bracket lamp” is. It’s unnecessary to say, “Victorian cast iron wall bracket with mercury glass reflector, chimney & drop in finger font”. Most auctioneers use abbreviations in order to keep the size of the ad affordable. However it can be too much of a good thing and some of the more arcane descriptions can confuse or mislead the reader. To a person who collects a particular category most abbreviations in that category are readily recognized. To anybody else they are probably gibberish. Even a novice farm toy buyer won’t need a three day weekend to decipher IH, McD & JD. WWI & WWII are obvious but would most folks recognize CW (Civil War) out of context? Coins, firearms, Hummels (152/A TMK3 UB K255 HB, anyone?) and other categories all have their own abbreviations that often are exclusive to that field. But if you are a glassware buyer does it really matter if you can’t translate a 28g, o/u, d-bbl, ss w/syn stock and vr?

Some descriptions, while not technically correct, get the point across. For example “Jewel T”, (which is short for Jewel Tea, a grocery chain) takes up less space than “Autumn Leaf”, (a pattern name for china offered as a premium by Jewel Tea). This may seem like a trivial difference but similar descriptions over several publications begin to add up.

A listing that encompassed all of the collecting fields would be more of a project than I can take on but the following abbreviations should get you through most ads for antique auctions. If you have others you’d like to add to the list or that you’ve wondered about, please email them to me at mike@paulauction.com.

A&C - Arts & Crafts. Refers to the style of furniture usually associated with early 1900s Stickley. Often but erroneously referred to as Mission or Prairie.

ABC - American Brilliant Cut. Refers to the “Brilliant” period of late 19th/early 20th century American cut glass

B&H - Bradley & Hubbard. A manufacturer of quality lighting and decorative accessories.

B&W - Blue & White. The glaze colors used on utilitarian stoneware that was often found in the kitchen.

CI - Cast Iron.

COP - Century Of Progress. Typically refers to souvenirs hauled back from the Chicago World’s Fair of 1933/34. Even in the middle of the Great Depression, a lot of Wisconsinites made the trip to see the COP.

CRS - Somebody explained this to me once, but I can’t seem to remember what they said.

Dmg - Damage.

gl - Gallon. Typically used when advertising stoneware capacity

For Rest - For Restoration. Don’t go to the auction expecting a cream puff.

GBCF - Glass Ball Claw Foot. Describes the foot usually found on late Victorian parlor and lamp tables.

GWTW - Gone With The Wind. A style of lamp with a matching font and top globe. Correctly referred to as a parlor lamp but popularly known as a Gone With The Wind, after the movie of the same name.

LRRH- Little Red Riding Hood. Typically refers to the Regal China products that feature her.

MIB - Mint In Box. Any item, but often a toy, that is in the same condition as new and in the original box.

MOP - Mother of Pearl. Polished nacre usually derived from mollusk shells. Typically found in jewelry, ladies dresser articles, buttons and in the windows of RPOG art.

NIB - New In Box. Similar to above but often assumed to be of modern production

NOS - New Old Stock. Old merchandise, often with original manufacturer’s tags and merchant’s price tags, that has never been sold or used.

NWOT - New With Original Tags, but sometimes used as New With Out Tags. eBay sellers are usually guilty of using this both ways. If buying online, clarify before bidding.

o/b - Outboard. An outboard motor.

OOB - Oil on Board. Art work done on a board, usually Masonite.

OOB - Oil on Canvas. Art work done on canvas.

Pre Pro - Pre Prohibition, prior to 1920. Refers specifically to alcohol related advertising.

Post Pro - Post Prohibition, after 1933. Refers specifically to alcohol related advertising.

QA - Queen Anne. Generally refers to a 1920’s or 30’s revival style exemplified by a cabriole leg.

Repro - Reproduction. A good definition would require a separate article but you get the idea. Occasionally people will use the slang “Repop” for repro or “Repo” which is inaccurate and what happens to your car when Vinnie pulls up in a tow truck.

RPOG - Reverse Painted on Glass. Less common as ROG. Any item where the design or artwork has been applied to the obverse side of the glass but typically a lamp shade, decorative framed art or advertising items.

RPPC - Real Photo Post Card. Differentiates a post card that was printed, (developed) off your film from one that was commercially printed. These were so popular that Kodak marketed the 3A folder specifically for the RPPC.

RR - Railroad.

RW - Red Wing. Red Wing, or less often, the several other stoneware companies that called Red Wing, MN their home.

/s/ - Signed.

s/g - Salt Glaze. Refers to the type of glaze used on stoneware and to differentiate it from the later, more common, zinc glaze.

TOC - Tin Over Cardboard. A type of sign made of tin wrapped over a piece of paperboard and hung by a piece of short thread mounted to the back side of the sign. Commonly used in the 1930’s and 40’s by brewing and other industries.

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