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Firearms, Hamm's Beer Collectibles, License Plates and More at Fantastic Matt Maring Auction

Article & photos by Matt Maring Auction Co.

On Friday, April 28th, Matt Maring Auction Co. held a large auction for the estate of Art Moran in Webster, Minnesota. The house and barn were packed full of wonderful treasures up for bids. Prices were strong throughout the auction, especially on the collection of 40 plus firearms.

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Browning Model 1886, 457 Government, Saddle Ring, Lever Action, In Box, SN: 01965NY1C7, it sold for \$1,600.



Browning Citori Over Under 12 Gauge, 2 3/4 Inch, Grade 6 Stock, Heavy Engravings, Gold Inlay Pheasants, Ducks, Dogs, Quail, SN: 27348PR654, it brought \$2,350.



Winchester Model 90 22 Short, Octagon Barrel, Factory Engraved and Factory Re-Blued, Peep Sight, it sold for a high bid of \$2,400.



Colt Diamondback 22 Long Rifle Revolver, 3 Inch Barrel, SN:D24383, it brought \$1,800.



Remington 1100 Sportsman 410 Gauge, 2 1/2 or 3 Inch, 5 Chokes, Vented Rib Barrel, Checkered Stock and Forearm, Beautiful Walnut Stock, In Box, Only Fired a few times, SN: R2710724, sold for \$1,900.

Kane County Flea Market - The Best in the Midwest

Article & photos by Michelle Goltz

I was definitely welcomed to the Kane County Flea Market on May 7th, walking in with great floral vendors and unique metal yard art was a great way to start a Spring Flea Market! The Kane County Flea Market is a great place to find antiques, collectible and other unique finds.

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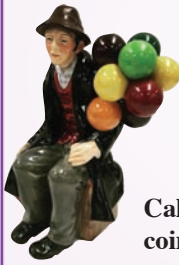
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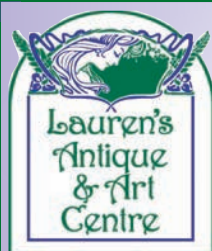
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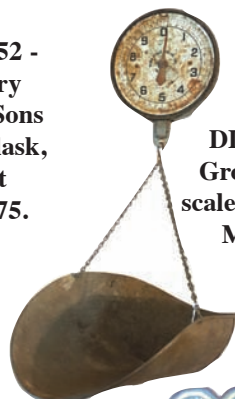
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May everyone's travels be safe and fun filled with family and friends. There are some good events to attend this weekend. From auctions and shows to antique shops having holiday sales. Let's hope the weather holds out for a wonderful holiday weekend. We are counting down the hours to the girl's graduation party. We will have lots of family staying at our house. We are all very exhausted with working and then going home and doing more work to get ready for this party. I think we will sleep for days when it is all over. I imagine it is much like prepping for an auction or loading and unloading for an antique show. I have much appreciation for all of you who do this on a regular bases. I remember when my parents owned their antique shop and every weekend they traveled to cover shows. So, we would load up the moving truck and every Sunday night we would unload.

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

East State Antique Mall is having their mall wide sales Now through Sunday, July 6th. Located at East State Antique Mall, 5411 East State Street, in Rockford, Illinois.

See their ad in this week's issue of Auction Action Antique News.

Northstar Collective Minocqua Antique Market on Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd. Located at Lakeland High School in Minocqua, Wisconsin. See upcoming events for more information.

Kane County Flea Market on Saturday, July 1st & Sunday, July 2nd. Located at Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles, Illinois. See upcoming events for more information.

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Winchester Model 90 Brings \$2,400 at Matt Maring Large Estate Auction in April

Article & Photos by Matt Maring Auction Co.

Among the firearms up for bid were exceptional Winchesters, Brownings, Ruger, Colts, Remington and Marlin long guns. There were also some fine hand guns, including Rugers & Colts. Many of the guns had original boxes, or hard & soft gun cases.

There was also a nice collection of Hamm's Beer collectibles which included seven motion signs, several lighted signs, neon signs, hanging lights, a lighted clock, ice coolers, Series wall mirrors, serving trays, advertising pieces and much more. There were approximately 85-100 lots of fabulous Hamm's items in all. A Hamm's Collector's dream!!

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USA Repeating Arms Company, Winchester Licensee Model 1885, 22 Cal LR, Lever Action, Peep Sight, \$900.



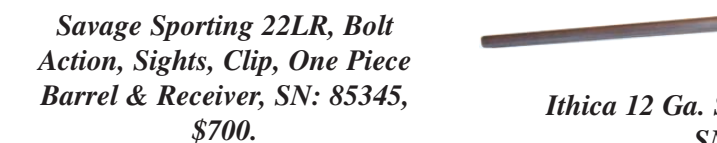
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Lots of Great Finds at the Kane County Flea Market in May

Article & Photos by Michelle Goltz

Kane County Flea Market has earned the title known as the "Best in the Midwest or Anywhere", so make sure you mark your calendars and make it out to one or more of the shows: first Sunday of every month and the preceding Saturday (Sat from 12pm – 5pm & Sunday 7am- 4pm) July 1st and 2nd is the 50th Anniversary, August 5-6, Sept. 2-3 and so on. There is a \$5.00 admission with free parking. Food vendors throughout the show so put on your walking shoes and enjoy! Oh and you might want to bring a wagon for your great finds, I sure will be bringing on my next visit!

Since they are one of the longest running, best Flea Markets in the world. This fair-ground is a place for people to come and enjoy the fun of searching and finding the one thing they have sought for ages. As Helen Robinson always said, "One man's Junque is another man's treasure." They have hundreds of dealers inside and out-

side so take in a little sun and enjoy a little shade when needed. I met so many great people with some amazing artistic talents (the woodworking, painting and unique home deco was abundant), I dare you to try to leave without making a purchase. Although I was working, I couldn't help myself to buy some great treats for my loving labs, a gift for a baby shower, a globe to add to our collection and of course something awesome for our yard! So, make a date, get your Fitbit on and get your wish list out because this will be the place to find what you have been looking for and much, much more!



An eclectic collector, colorful 10 drawer cabinet \$130, the antique milk can sold as I was approaching the booth!



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Antiqued white 2 drawer cabinet \$115 along with a great cabinet with glass shelves, seasoned green table with drop leaves.



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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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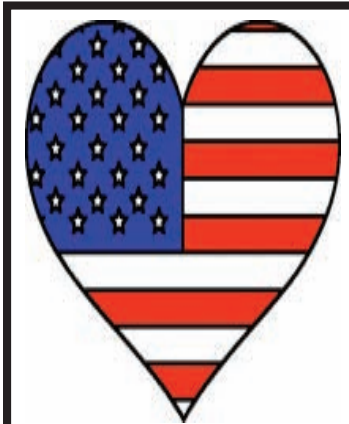
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In last week's issue, in the Simmons & Co. Auctioneers article, the picture of the #1 Bless and Drake sleeze iron was listed as selling for \$750. The iron was actually sold with the next lot, #50, mechanical fluter which brought \$750.



We appologize for the incorrect information.

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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!

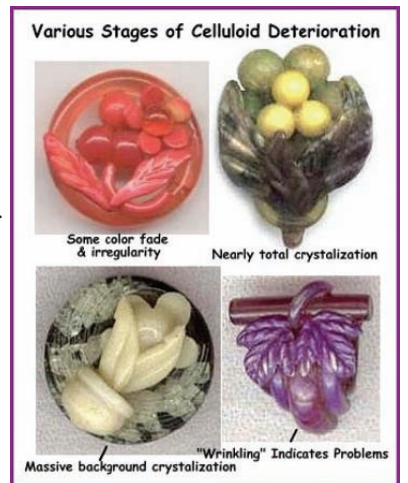


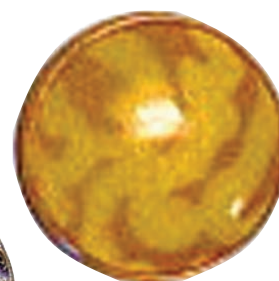
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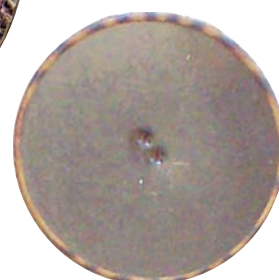
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Auctioneer Jerry Chuilli with 1994 Club Car Golf Cart that sold for a high bid of \$1150.



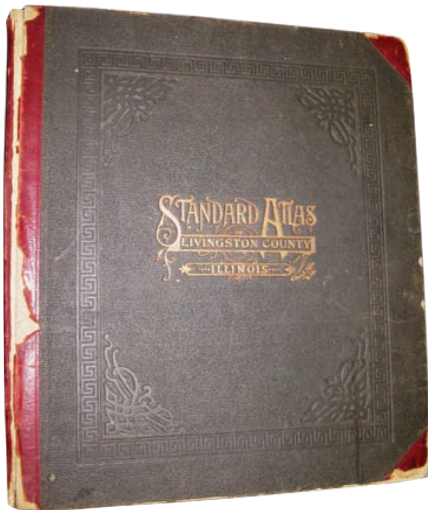
An \$800 bid took this 12" Galena pottery jug in an olive-brown glaze at a Teasdale-Gill estate auction in 2011.



Lauson model W68604 1 1/2hp hit & miss engine sold for \$525 at Al Hrudka's Auction Service.



It took a surprising \$400 bid to win this Beardslee (Chicago) Art Deco hanging light fixture at Superior Auction & Appraisal.



It took a \$160 bid at a Pearson Auction Co. sale to win this well-worn 1890s Standard Atlas of Livingston County, Illinois.



This Victor VV-II phonograph with brass horn, in good original condition, fetched \$900 at a Mike Paul auction.



Magnificent & extremely rare Anna Pottery's Cornwall Kirkpatrick's Fair jug commemorating the Southern IL Anna Fair of 1884. It sold for \$86,250 at Rock Island Auction.



Cady Auction Gallery 8/20/11 Antique & Collectible auction included a hard to find collection of Hummels. After heated bidding Hummel's Picture Perfect finally sold for \$1800.



3 1/2"t x 9 1/2"d. rare Yokuts figural basket, 13 human figures in marching positions, it sold for \$2,400 at Rainbow Traders.



This Sharps Model 1863 Rifle w/Saber bayonet brought a high bid of \$3,850 at a Kramer Fall Firearms & Sporting auction.



This remarkable Edison Ajax (Class M Electric) 5" cylinder phonograph in a curved glass floor model cabinet sold for \$45,000 plus the 10-percent buyer's premium at Stanton's Auctioneers.



Mike Paul sells the best of the vintage firearms: a Marlin Model-39 pump-action .22 rifle that brought \$600.



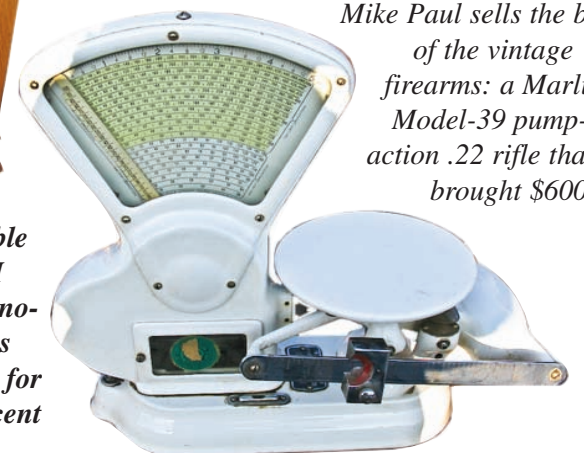
Outstanding Documented U.S. Lewis Draper Inspected Colt Model 1873 Single Action Cavalry Revolver with Factory Letter, it sold for \$69,000 at Rock Island Auction Company.



This collection of foreign coins and currency sold for a high bid of \$1,040 at Banister Auction Service.

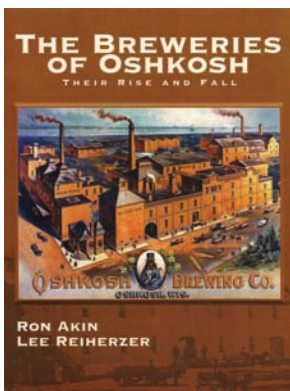


This National Bitters figural corn bottle caught the eye of many bidders at Chuilli's Auction Service. It brought a nice price of \$1,325.



This white enameled Toledo scale from the Weiland General Store brought \$110 at a Gavin Bros. auction.

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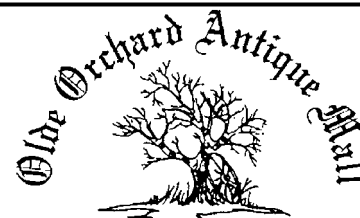
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First Annual Party In The Park Antique & Upcycled Flea Market

Article by Sarah Riedel (Antiques On Main LLC)

This year Antiques On Main in Reedsburg, WI. and the Reedsburg Revitalization Organization are hosting their first annual Party in the Park Antique & Upcycled Flea Market. There will be an exceptional selection of vendors with merchandise showcasing farm house primitives, shabby chic, vintage garden, coins & jewelry, hunting & fishing collectibles, and many one of a kind upcycled finds! Check out their flea market which promises to have something for everyone! The Flea Market runs from 9 AM – 3 PM, on Sat. July 29th, at the Reedsburg City Park, 222 N. Park St. This rain or shine event includes Live Music, Food Trucks, and Free Kids Crafts. For more information check out their facebook event page Flea Market Reedsburg. Contact Info: Antiques On Main, 200 East Main St. Reedsburg, WI 53959, phone: 608-524-0000, or email at: antiquesonmain223@frontier.com

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Antiques are Green Campaign: Good Tie-In for Many Collecting Clubs



National Antique Week is promoted and celebrated in Great Britain during the week of November 23-30, 2009. This week long event with the theme Antiques are Green comes at a pivotal time for the antiques trade when public and media interest is heightened by campaigns such as "Antiques are Green" spearheaded by Nigel Worboys and the petition on "Antiques" designed to persuade the British government to provide more support to the Fine Art and Antiques industry.

The Association of Collecting Clubs and National Association of Collectors have become supporters of "Antiques are Green." We urge club leaders and partners to visit Nigel Worboys' website: <http://www.antiquesaregreen.org> for excellent information on the concepts of tying the green movement into antiques and signing up as a supporter.

The program has several aims. Some of these include:

- * Antiques are Green aims to promote antiques as an alternative form of recycling and conserving natural resources.
- * Antiques are Green aims to encourage existing consumers and attract a new audience who may not have considered buying antiques before.
- * Antiques are Green aims to encourage businesses and consumers on reducing their carbon footprint, dependency on fossil fuel and becoming greener.
- * By purchasing, conserving or selling antiques you contribute to these aims. By signing up for "Antiques are Green" you become part of this vision. There is no cost for signing up.
- * The Windsor Chair - As described on the "Antiques are Green" website, the best way to illustrate why antiques are green is by an example (this can be applied to many different antiques) the humble Windsor chair. The chair parts were made by

craftsmen who lived in the woods where the materials came from. The turnings were produced on treadle-operated lathes, then parts were taken on foot to a local workshop to be assembled. From there the completed chairs would be distributed around the country by horse and cart or waterways. The chair saw hard use but is still around today. What a green product and what a life cycle! By buying this chair to use again we have conserved our natural resources and prevented the carbon footprint of another chair being produced, that possibly would come all the way from the Far East. I expect that a new mass produced chair will hit the waste dump long before the antique Windsor chair is sold again at auction, goes to the restorers to be revived and is retailed again for another 40 years use!


* By buying antiques and collectibles... and putting them into use, rather than buying a new product, is what "Antiques are Green" is all about. What a wonderful way for collecting clubs, for antique malls, flea markets, shows and auction houses to promote "going green" to younger consumers and buyers. This is another approach for reaching out to the young audience of 20-35 and showing how antiques can be an integral part of their lives while helping the environment all at the same time.

* Finding antiques and decorative objects to decorate your living space or work place is a great way to personalize your home or office and make it uniquely yours. Furnishing or redecorating your first apartment or home with old objectives makes economic sense, as well as "green sense."

* Vintage clothing... and clothing accessories are currently hot among young adults. We're talking buttons, fabric, jewelry, hats - either to wear or as decoration. Old advertising items and other graphic arts, movie posters and political posters, kitchen items, pottery and glassware, toys, music-related items, old record players and radios, old bottles, even vintage automobiles... the listing is endless, but can all tie in to the Green about Antiques concept. It provides a great way for a lot of collecting clubs to reach out to young adults by encouraging their interest in collecting in one or more of these areas by promoting the "eco-friendly" approach. These are the buyers, investors and collectors of the future. Find ways your club can whet their interest now.

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After conducting similar surveys over the past five years, the internationally recognized home-study school on antiques, collectibles and appraising, released its latest trending data from the antiques marketplace for the 2016 year. The survey, which concentrated on compiling and grouping information related to customers buying habits over a twelve month period, was brought back this year after a strong response on the school's website from readers requesting updates from previous surveys, said current Director of the Institute, Charles Green. He went on to note that there were some interesting differences between the results from this poll, and those from previous years. "We've made our questionnaire sharper, and more specific, as well as bringing the participant base up to over 1,200 respondents, but the questions are still essentially the same," said Green, "even though the answers are quite different."

Carlee Jackson, the school's public relations director agreed with Mr. Green's assessment, and stated that the main goal of this year's survey was to once again measure the interest in current trends of antiques and collectibles, based on actual sales results and requests for specific items.

She noted that while the survey was informal in nature, and not predicated on scientific formulas, the results were still quite compelling when viewed in their entirety. "What we're seeing is a strong change in direction when it comes to certain areas of the decorative arts..." said Jackson, "It's not just Mid-century modern that's moving, but a number of other areas that are also making up ground." Jackson went on to note that interest in 1960's and 70's collectibles, particularly space and Star Wars related items, had also risen sharply as well. "There's no doubt in my mind that these are the new younger collectors that we're seeing today," said Carlee. "They're the one's who are really beginning to drive the industry forward."

Aside from the popularity of Mid-century modern furniture, many of the younger dealers from the survey also noted that literally anything twentieth-century, from brutalist metal sculptures to lesser known painters had also become increasingly sought after by both dealers and collectors. "We're in a virtual bidding war every time something from this era comes up," said Shannon Smith, a young east coast dealer. "Honestly, sometimes I wonder if it's worth all the fuss!"

Older dealers seemed to echo a similar sentiment, but indicated that there were other areas of the market that were beginning to show signs of renewed interest, particularly in the area of Greek and Egyptian revival styles - especially when done in stone and marble. Claude Paquin, a longtime dealer from Quebec, said some of his Victorian marble-top side tables, which hadn't moved in years, were suddenly flying out the door. "Who knows," said Paquin, "...maybe it's the beginning of something old!"

For readers wanting to view the full results of the Institute's survey, you can find them online at the school's Student News page at: <http://www.ashford.com/2016-survey-results.html>

For more information about the school's antiques and appraisal course, you can contact them at: (877) 444-4508. Or write to them at; the Ashford Institute of Antiques 981 Harbor Blvd., Suite 3, Dept. 275PX10 Destin, FL 32541-2525 (Canadian Office: 131 Bloor Street West, Suite 200, Dept. 124PX10 Toronto, ON M5S 1R8). Or visit their web site at: www.ashford.com



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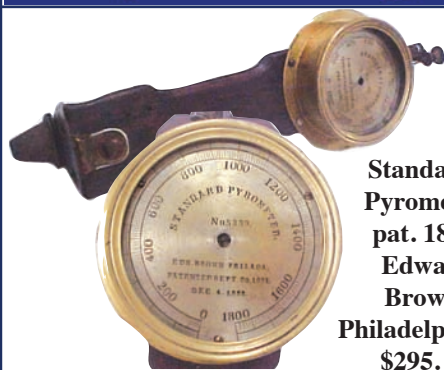
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