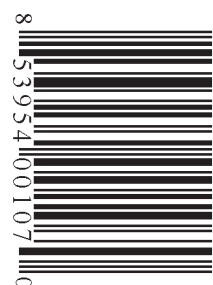


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Antique Week

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SEPTEMBER 9, 2025

Brushless shaving creams changed how men shaved

BY RICHARD JUNGER

Entrepreneur Alan G. Odell was at his wit's end. He wanted to promote his family's latest product, but in an era before Tik Tok and Instagram, he couldn't afford to pay for advertising.

The 21-year-old Minneapolis resident tried door to door sales, but came home almost empty handed. Then while traveling one late fall afternoon on a dusty Minnesota road he had a revelation: sequential road signs.

Odell personally erected about two dozen sets in and out of Minneapolis before the ground froze in late 1925, and people began making repeat orders for his product in the new year. The original signs



We're widely read and often quoted. But it's shaves, not signs for which we're noted!



Below: An authentic Burma-Shave sign on display at the Smithsonian Institution. Reading Burma-Shave signs aloud was a mid-20th century institution until 1950s aerosol shave creams and the interstate system made them old fashioned and unreadable. (photo courtesy of Smithsonian)

weren't very clever or attractive, but they made up by being different and strangely memorable:

Shave the Modern Way / Fine for the Skin / Druggists Have It / Burma-Shave Tubed brushless shaving creams like Burma-Shave were a household staple that had their heyday in the mid-20th century before being replaced by aerosols and electric razors. The squeezable metal tubes, often stored in a drinking glass with a razor and toothbrush, could be found in the bathrooms of an estimated 75 percent of homes with an adult or teen male during the 1950s, and millions of American men learned how to lather their face from a tube rather than a can.

Those tubes and related accessories make for an inexpensive and easily stored collection in the early 21st century. They also tell tales about American grooming, convenience packaging, industrial chemistry and advertising habits and histories.

Before brushless shaving creams, men typically used a brush, mug and a bar of hard soap to create facial lather. Shaving brushes, often made from badger, boar, or horse hair, were moistened and used to whip up a lather that lifted and softened a

Left: A 1960s Burma-Shave magazine advertisement showed how their sequential signs were displayed along American roadways from 1925 to 1963. A signboard with each verse line was pounded next to a road about 100 feet from the previous sign with the "Burma-Shave" tagline always at the end.

Right: American tubed shaving cream was introduced in the early 1920s. This vintage Burma-Shave tube included instructions on use and sold for a dime (photo courtesy of Minnesota Historical Society).



beard for a straight razor. Such a routine could be done at home but most shaves were given in a barbershop. A barber shave was considered a masculine rite of passage into the 20th century.

The popularization of double-edge safety rather than straight razors by King Camp Gillette beginning in 1903 created a new demand for faster, cleaner and less messy alternatives to soap and brush. The need coincided with innovations in chemistry and packaging that allowed pre-made creams and pastes to be packaged, stored and sold in metal tubes or jars.

The original brushless shaving brand was called Lloyd's Euxesis, introduced in the U.K. around 1850. British perfumier Solomon Lloyd devised a mixture of mineral oils and perfumes without any actual soap. He called his cream "anhydrous" because it required little or no water, which made it popular among

British soldiers posted in dry locations like deserts.



Unaware of any overseas competition, Indiana-born Frank B. Shields determined a need for a waterless shaving cream around World War I. Too old to fight himself, the M.I.T. research chemist wanted a cream that softened tough beards but was gentler on facial skin than harsh bar soaps. A tube version of his Barbasol, named after Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I or Frederick Barbarossa, was first sold in 1921.

Like the British Euxesis, all brushless shaving creams were emulsions, mixtures of oils and perfumes but the American brands added tiny amounts of water and soap. They were applied directly to the

SEE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAMS ON PAGE 19

Below: A typical American GI World War II toilet kit. This one included Barbasol tubed cream and a brush for application, a sharpening stone to reuse double-edge razor blades and a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes. (photo courtesy of WW2collectibles.com)



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NEWS

Aladdin oil lamp lights up with \$1,560 at Amanda Auction Gallery

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

AMANDA, Ohio – Even without a genie, a recent sale at the Amanda Auction Gallery was magical for at least one buyer, thanks to the purchase of a coveted white Aladdin oil lamp, model B-110, the star of the sale.

For those in attendance, the intense bidding swirling around this desirable lamp came as no surprise. Opening at \$10, bids for lot number 248 immediately soared to \$1,100; eight bids later, the lamp was hammered down at \$1,300, or \$1,560 with the buyer's premium. (Note that other prices cited here do not include the buyer's premium: 10 percent for in-house, 15 percent for phone and absentee, and 20 percent for online purchases.)

Next up at the Ohio-based sale was lot number 249, a dark blue "Lincoln Draper" lamp, which sold for \$60. And so it went for three hours, with every one of the 310 lots offered at the August 17 sale either an Aladdin lamp, an Aladdin accessory, or an Aladdin part.

It's not every day that an important collection is dissolved, and this one was recognized as special, according to Dave Tuggle. Tuggle, owner of the Amanda Auction Gallery, explained that everything offered at this three-hour sale was from the "phenomenal" lifetime collection of Aggie and Ken Thatcher. Well known in the Aladdin collecting community, the Thatchers were not only dedicated collectors but also active sellers at Lighthouse Antiques in Atlanta, Ind. Not surprisingly, everything offered at this afternoon sale, the first of two Aladdin auctions conducted by Amanda, found a buyer.

Just as there was something for



Above: A winning combination: ruby glass and the "Lincoln Draper" pattern. This tall lamp sold for \$450. Images courtesy of Amanda Auction Gallery

every budget, there was also something to suit the taste of every collector. From lamps in the popular "Lincoln draper" pattern to lights featuring the image of Hopalong Cassidy, the wide range of Aladdin lamps produced was well represented. A variety of table lamps and boudoir lamps were sold, as were hanging lamps, floor lamps, and wall-mounted lamps. Opalescent alacite lamps, which glow yellow-green



Above: Jadeite collectors were rewarded with the offering of this 1930s oil lamp, hammered down at \$70.

Right: No one was surprised when this lamp drew the highest bid, but few predicted that it would sell for \$1,100 (\$1,560 with the buyer's premium).

under blacklight, were popular among buyers, as were a pair of alacite bookends, which made \$70, and an alacite ashtray set, which sold for \$90.

SEE AMANDA AUCTION GALLERY
PAGE 4



Above: From the 1930s through the 1950s, Hopalong Cassidy was a fan favorite. This bullet nightlight soared to \$100.



Tall-case clock struck a \$2,250 bid at Hurley Auction

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — On August 19, Hurley Real Estate & Auctions conducted a 987-lot online auction offering a wide mix of furniture, antiques, and household goods from a local household. Standouts included a John Westinghouse tall case clock, harpsichord, slant front desks, plus Chippendale, Eastlake, and Empire furniture. Collectibles featured Currier prints, Fenton, uranium and other art glass, a rare 42-star U.S. flag, early-1900s University of Maryland sports prints, alongside desirable items like pewter, vintage toys, and even a 1956 refrigerator.

Bidding was spirited, with nearly 100 lots landing above \$100. Leading the sale was a 19-inch-tall John Wolsingham tall case clock, with a brass face, rocking ship movement, and an inlaid case on Ogee bracket feet. The clock struck a solid \$2,250, underscoring its appeal among bidders.

Furniture drew consistent interest, with pieces like a 48 by 21.5 by 30-inch dovetailed blanket chest with strap hinges, interior till, two drawers, and bracket feet that realized



Left: The auction's signature item — and its highest seller at \$2,250 — was a John Wolsingham tall case clock.

Right: A dovetailed blanket chest picked up the auction's third-highest bid of \$907.

Below: Uranium glass demonstrated its appeal at this auction, with sets like this one fetching \$350.



SEE HURLEY AUCTION PAGE 5

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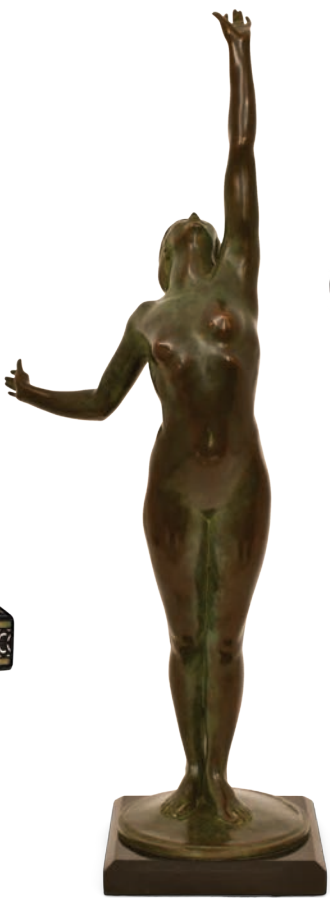
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Susette Keast (1892-1932)
Gloucester Harbor Scene



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"Bamboo" Floor Lamp



Frederic Remington, "The Broncho Buster"



Tiffany Studios
"Prism" & "Vine Border"
Table Lamp



Tiffany Studios
"Dragonfly" Floor Lamp



Attr. Herter Brothers (1864-1906)
Renaissance Revival Center Table



Tiffany Studios
"Dragonfly" Table Lamp

Amanda Auction Gallery

FROM PAGE 2

One thing that surprised Tuggle was the degree of interest in Aladdin parts and accessories, with lampshades and shade holders, burner boxes and chimneys doing well at the sale. “It’s unusual to have this selection of parts,” Tuggle said. Many of the accessories sold in the auction were new old stock, “nothing brand new,” he said. “It’s hard to get replacement parts.”

Speaking after the sale, Tuggle said that he was not surprised that lot 248, the lamp that topped the sale, had attracted so much attention. A lamp such as this one is “hard to find,” he commented. “Not a lot of them were made,” much less survived the ensuing years. But even though this lamp was always expected to do well, it exceeded pre-sale expectations, he said.

Amanda Auction Gallery is a full-service auction company, specializing in advertising and primitives, as well as general household goods, with on-site sales as well. As such, it is not unusual for one of their auctions to include “four, five, or six” Aladdin lamps at any one given sale, Tuggle continued. But this auction was unique for the auction company, which had never before conducted a sale in which every lot was Aladdin-related.

Two auctioneers, Jeff Whittington and Jonathan LeMay, kept the pace of the sale moving along. Bidders participated in person, on the phone, absentee, and online, using two platforms (LiveAuctioneers and AuctionZip). Tuggle reported that some 400 bidders registered online; approximately 60 in-house bidders accounted for a bit more than a third of the dollars spent. In all, bidders from 36 states and four countries (in addition to the United States) participated in the sale. Of note was the fact that this auction was a destination sale for in-person bidders from seven states. Not surprisingly, the mood in the gallery during the sale was serious and focused, with applause in response to some of the higher realized prices.

Characterizing where in the country

Below: It’s a lamp! It’s a globe! This “two-fer” sold for \$70.



Above: This ivory-colored urn lamp, decorated with stylized dancing women, is made of alacite, a glass containing uranium oxide. When viewed under blacklight, it takes on a yellow-green hue. One of several alacite lamps sold at auction, this one made \$425.

interest in Aladdin lamps appears to be the strongest, Tuggle noted that many of the lamps sold were heading as far westward as Oregon. He also identified Missouri and Tennessee, Indiana and Michigan as states with active buyers. Speaking of the success of the sale, Tuggle concluded that there were not a lot of surprises. Prices realized “seemed to be about where we thought they would be.”

For more information visit amanda-auctiongallery.com.

Below: A recent auction at the Amanda Auction Gallery featured 310 lots of Aladdin lamps, parts, and accessories. This lamp made \$250.



‘Ship of Gold’ artifacts to be displayed at coin show

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The Great American Coin & Collectibles Show comes to the Chicago area for the first time, Thursday to Saturday, September 25-27. The show will be held in Hall F of the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center.

“Special attractions include a one-of-a-kind display of recovered, historic California Gold Rush artifacts from the fabled Ship of Gold, the S.S. Central America that sank in 1857,” said Larry Shepherd, president of Shepherd Expos Management, co-sponsor of the show along with Amos Media, publisher of hobby journals Coin World and Linn’s Stamp News.

“There also will be an educational seminar about gold conducted by award-winning author and consumer advocate Scott A. Travers,” he added.

Bob Evans, the chief scientist on the Central America recovery missions, will meet with visitors at the

show. On Thursday and Friday mornings, September 26 and 27, Evans will be discussing the Ship of Gold with Greg Darnstaedt, an Illinois collector who is displaying recovered gold coins and miners’ gold dust treasures from the legendary ship. The display will also include fascinating ship and passengers’ Gold Rush-era artifacts that were retrieved from more than 7,000 feet under the Atlantic Ocean.

Former American Numismatic Association Vice President Travers will conduct his consumer/investor seminar, “Gold, Gold Bullion, and the State of the Coin Market,” at Noon on Friday.

Heritage Auctions, the Official Auctioneer of the Great American Coin & Collectibles Show, will conduct an auction live and online during the show.

For additional Information visit www.GACC.show.

Below: This is a sample of some of the gold coins from the fabled SS Central America that will be on display at the Great American Coin & Collectibles Show.





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Above: More than two dozen antique and primitive paintings were offered, including this naive example, which hit \$325.

Hurley Auction

FROM PAGE 2

\$907. An early 1900s Morris chair featuring subtle Mission-style spindled sides and lion’s paw feet fetched \$535. Close behind, at \$500, was a 72-inch-tall mahogany corner cupboard with a molded cornice, glazed upper doors, drawer, and cupboard base on bracket feet. Mid-century modern made its mark with a set of four Herman Miller/ Eames bent plywood chairs, finishing at \$625.

Among antiques, a glass bowl filled with antique marbles, including swirls and chinas, surprisingly drew the auction’s second-highest bid at \$1,800. Other antiques that did well included a dovetailed copper kettle with a wrought iron handle, which hammered down at \$300, and a primitive wooden butter bowl in old blue and green



Above: This eagle motif bank, one of five cast-iron examples, sold for \$270.

paint, which sold for \$276. The 42-star U.S. flag finished at \$121.

Many other antique and vintage household items kept pace. A uranium custard glass hanging lamp shade garnered \$334, and a 66-inch-long braided rug runner landed \$205. Textiles held strong, with nearly two dozen quilts changing hands. A 1940s patchwork star quilt sold for \$261, followed by a trio of Victorian “crazy” quilts with ornate embroidery at \$230, and a bold Texas star quilt in yellow and red at \$230.

Also featured were approximately five dozen artworks, led by a 28 by 47-inch naive painting of a dog on red drapery, which sold for \$325. A framed 8 by 10-inch Wallace Nutting interior print found \$295, while two 1911 Maryland Agricultural College sports prints - featuring baseball and football players - realized \$212.

Collectible glass and china made a strong showing. A Liberty Blue dinnerware set for 15, with serving pieces, all depicting historic colonial scenes, reached \$386. A Depression-era uranium glass grouping, with a tray, two glasses, and a vase, brought \$350. Other lots of popular uranium and Vaseline glass included a five-piece set, with an opalescent dish, creamer, goblet, and mug top hat, scored at \$200, and a three-piece lot with two rose sprig footed bowls, and a daisy & button footed sauce dish that left for \$85.

Personal collectibles included an eight-piece lot featuring eyeglasses and men’s wristwatches, including an Angelus, Elgin, Seiko, and Times Square, that grabbed \$330. Another mixed lot with six pince-nez and lorgnette spectacles and six mechanical pencils and fountain pens followed at \$230.

Antique and vintage toys brought additional energy to the auction. A mixed retro toy lot, including Barbie and Ginny doll cases, Mickey and Minnie figures, and more, soared to \$875. A Lehmann “Going to the

Below: A collection of antique marbles picked up a surprising \$1,800, securing the auction’s second-place bid.



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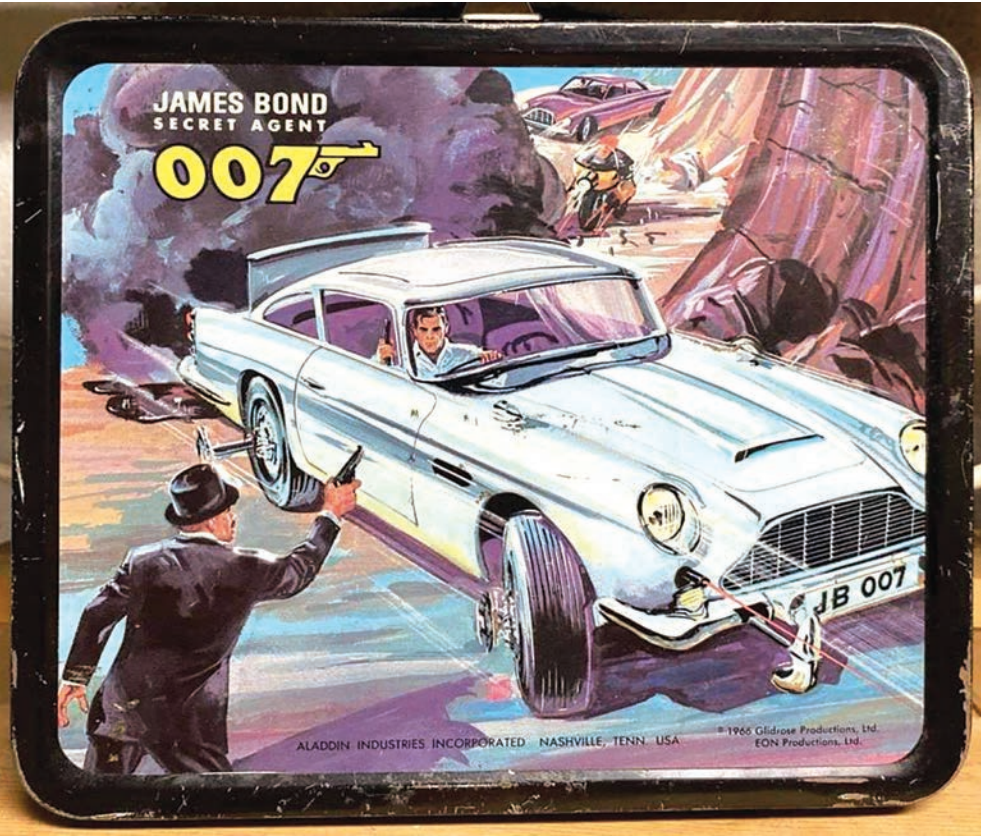
Above: Antique toys included this 1900-era German-made tin litho of a man pushing a woman in a bath chair (\$281).

Fair” German tin flywheel toy claimed \$281, while a Daisy Buck Rogers “Liquid Helium” water pistol made it to \$200.

There were also 10 collectible banks, selling from \$8 for a tin Gothic tower variety to \$270 for a cast-iron mechanical example featuring an eagle and eaglets. Three vintage lunch boxes were also presented: a well-

loved 1959 Steve Canyon model hit \$35, a 1967 Dick Tracy at \$70, and a 1966 James Bond box topping the group at \$181.

From those nostalgic toys and collectibles to heirloom furniture, this sale delivered a perfect blend of charm and history. For information on Hurley’s next auctions, visit: www.hurleyauctions.com



Above: Media lovers were attracted to three movie/TV-themed lunchboxes, like this 1966 James Bond, which went for \$181.



Above: This set of liberty blue dinnerware landed a surprising \$386.
Below: Quilt enthusiasts had many options, with this patchwork star leading at \$261.



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EVENT FINDER



Alabama

Madison Public Auction Sep 20.....13

Georgia

Atlanta Scott Antique Markets Sep 111

Illinois

Newton Estate Auction Sep 206

Indiana

Corydon Antique & Vintage Market Sep 275

Friendship Friendship Flea Market Sep 135

Greenfield Live Auction Oct 04.....9

Knightstown Estate Auction Sep 1320

Nashville Art Auction Sep 146

Shipshewana Antique & Miscellaneous Auction Sep 1712

Shipshewana 2-Day Auction Sep 19.....11

Kansas

Douglass Art Glass Auction Sep 26.....6

Kentucky

Burlington Burlington Antique Show Apr 13.....9

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Midland Antique Festival Sep 279

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Biloxi Public Auction Oct 09.....12

New York


Indian Lake Antique Show & Sale Sep 12.....9

Ohio

Amanda Fall Eclectic Sale Sep 14.....13

Wisconsin

Union Grove Union Grove Flea Market May 03.....9



Planning a trip? Event Finder can help you locate auctions and shows. All events listed under the Event Finder heading are advertised in this issue of AntiqueWeek. Events are listed by state, then by town with a brief description of the event, the opening date and finally the page number where the ad can be located.

Event Finder is only for advertised events. Auctioneers and show managers who want to be listed in our free calendar listings may continue to do so. Those free listings will be contained in the Auction or Show calendar sections.

While we have taken great care in compiling the information shown here, we strongly urge you to call the auctioneer or show manager listed for the event in case of cancellations or postponements. We also encourage auctioneers and show managers to contact us with any changes to their schedule. AntiqueWeek is not responsible for errors or omissions.

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SHOW CALENDAR

| E-MAIL: ADVERTISING@ANTIQUEWEEK.COM | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets No Time Given Scott Antique Markets Day 1 of 4 | GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets Day 4 of 4 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 7 of 9 | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 INDIANA, Corydon, Antique & Vintage Market 8am-5pm CorydonExtravaganza.com | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3pm R.G. Canning tel: (323) 560-7469 | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 08 ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Sat. 9am-4pm; Sun. 9am-3pm ZurkoPromotions.com Day 1 of 2 |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets Day 2 of 4 | INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 2 of 9 | PENNSYLVANIA, York, York Antiques Show & Sale Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-5pm Theoriginalnyorkantiqueshow.com Day 1 of 2 | INDIANA, Lebanon, Indy Ad Show 9am-3pm IndyAdShow.com | ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Day 2 of 2 | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 09 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3pm R.G Canning tel: (323) 560-7469 |
| NEW YORK, Indian Lake, Antique Show & Sale No Time Given IndianLakeAdk.com Day 1 of 3 | NEW YORK, Indian Lake, Antique Show & Sale Day 3 of 3 | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 ILLINOIS, New Lenox, Antique Flea Market 9am-3pm UMCNL.com | MICHIGAN, Midland, Antique Festival Sat. 8am-6pm; Sun. 9am-4pm Day 1 of 2 | MICHIGAN, Davisburg, Antique Festival Day 2 of 2 | ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Day 2 of 2 |
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets Day 3 of 4 | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 3 of 9 | INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 8 of 9 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 MICHIGAN, Allegan, Allegan Antique Market 8am-4pm AlleganAntiques.com | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 OHIO, Wilmington, Ohio Country Antiques Show 9am-3pm Jennifer Sabin tel: (843) 812-0282 | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Sat. 9am-4pm; Sun. 9am-3pm ZurkoPromotions.com Day 1 of 2 |
| INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market No Time Given Friendshipfleamarket.com Day 1 of 9 | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 4 of 9 | INDIANA, Shelbyville, Outdoor Flea Market 8am-2pm tel: (317) 392-7701 | MICHIGAN, Midland, Antique Festival Day 2 of 2 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 INDIANA, Shelbyville, Outdoor Flea Market 8am-2pm tel: (317) 392-7701 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3on R.G Canning tel: (323) 560-7469 |
| NEW YORK, Indian Lake, Antique Show & Sale Day 2 of 3 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 5 of 9 | PENNSYLVANIA, York, York Antiques Show & Sale Day 2 of 2 | INDIANA, Cambridge City, Antique & Vintage Market 9am-4pm Building 125 tel: (765) 478-5000 | KENTUCKY, Burlington, Burlington Antique Show 8am-2pm Tony Pham tel: (513) 922-6847 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3on R.G Canning tel: (323) 560-7469 |
| WISCONSIN, Union Grove, Union Grove Flea Market 7am-3pm UnionGroveFleaMarket.com | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 6 of 9 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 INDIANA, Friendship, Friendship Flea Market Day 9 of 9 | MICHIGAN, Davisburg, Antique Festival Sat. 9am-6pm; Sun. 9am-4pm Day 1 of 2 | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 INDIANA, Corydon, Antique & Vintage Market 8am-5pm CorydonExtravaganza.com | ILLINOIS, Grayslake, Antique & Vintage Market Day 2 of 2 |
| SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3pm R.G Canning tel: (323) 560-7469 | | KENTUCKY, Burlington, Burlington Antique Show 8am-2pm Tony Pham tel: (513) 922-6847 | | | |

AUCTION CALENDAR

| E-MAIL: ADVERTISING@ANTIQUEWEEK.COM | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 INDIANA, Knightstown, Consignment Auction 5pm Mark Leeper tel: (317) 730-1317 | OHIO, Hamilton, Coin Auction 10:30am James Cox tel: (513) 889-0500 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 INDIANA, Shipshewana, 2 Day Antique Auction 9am Chupp Auctions tel: (260) 768-7616 Day 1 of 2 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 KANSAS, Douglass, Art Glass Auction 8am WoodyAuction.com Day 1 of 2 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 02 PENNSYLVANIA, Downingtown, Americana Auction Day 2 of 3 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 MISSISSIPPI, Biloxi, Public Auction Day 2 of 3 |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 OHIO, Beachwood, Online Auction No Time Given NeueAuctions.com | OHIO, Middlefield, AntiqueTractor Auction 9am Aaron Mast tel: (440) 321-8812 | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 ALABAMA, Madison, Public Auction 10am B&W Auction tel: (256) 837-1559 | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 KANSAS, Douglass, Art Glass Auction Day 2 of 2 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 03 PENNSYLVANIA, Downingtown, Americana Auction Day 3 of 3 | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 MICHIGAN, Athens, Coin Auction 12:30 BobsCoinAuction.com |
| SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 INDIANA, Fowler, Die Cast & Toy Auction 10am ToysTrainsAndOtherOldStuff.com | OHIO, Amanda, Fall Eclectic Sale No Time Given AmandaAuctionGallery.com | ILLINOIS, Newton, Estate Auction 9:30am SmittysAuctions.com | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 MISSOURI, Lone Jack, Fall Art Auction 1pm Soulis Auctions tel: (816) 697-3830 | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 04 INDIANA, Greenfield, Live Auction 1pm Steve Craney tel: (317) 468-1733 | MISSISSIPPI, Biloxi, Public Auction Day 3 of 3 |
| INDIANA, Knightstown, Estate Auction 10am BurgessAuctions.com | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 INDIANA, Shipshewana, Antique & Miscellaneous Auction 9am Shipshewana Auction tel: (260) 768-4129 | INDIANA, Shipshewana, 2 Day Antique Auction Day 2 of 2 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 01 PENNSYLVANIA, Downingtown, Americana Auction 9am PookandPook.com Day 1 of 3 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 09 MISSISSIPPI, Biloxi, Public Auction No Time Given Vicari Auction tel: (504) 264-2277 Day 1 of 3 | THURSDAY, JANUARY 08 PENNSYLVANIA, Schnecksville, Online Auction 7pm Tomhallauctions.com |
| MICHIGAN, Hastings, Estate Auction 9:30am Stantons-auctions.com | | MICHIGAN, Athens, Coin Auction 12:30 BobsCoinAuction.com | | | |

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4:30 PM - **ANTIQUES**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
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..... FRIDAY A.M. SESSION

SALESMAN SAMPLES: Woodmanse aluminum windmill; Butler wooden windmill by Beard Mfg., Angola, IN; Geo. Gibbs horse-drawn mower; horse-drawn reaper by C.M. Clinton; kant hook; True Temper 3-tine fork; horse-drawn cultivator; Iron Age 2-bottom walking plow; farm gates; Morgan cross-cut saw; horse-drawn stalk cutter; walking plow; patent model harvester;

ADVERTISING SIGNS: (3) John Deere Equipment; tin & sandstone Domino Feeds -WOW!; Ebbert Wagons; Minneapolis Moline Farm Machinery; Hood Ice Cream; license plate toppers; Twin Elm Dairy; lighted Dickies Work Clothes; Universal Milksters; DeLaval's; wooden Dr. A.C. Daniels; Keen Kutter Tools; lighted Bordens Ice Cream; H&N Leghorn Chicks; US Cream Separators; Schwen's Ice Cream;

FARM PRIMITIVES • WRENCHES: Cream separators including DeLaval table-top new in shipping crate; dog or goat treadmill; Chicago Scale feed mill scale; rope makers; steam whistles; Dr. LeGear horse medicine bit; set of 4 wooden graduated butter churns; Deere & Mansur round cast iron seat; butter churns; wrenches; wooden primitive forks; Climax goat wagon; Hero corn grader;

POCKET WATCHES: South Bends & Elgins; Dan Patch; Waltham; Hamilton; Sidney 23J Swiss made; Swiss Railway Regulator;

MISC ITEMS • CAST IRON HORSE TIES • CAST IRON SKILLETS: (4) Black boy on cotton bale hitching posts; (2) black jockey hitching posts; swan-head hitching post; acorn-top horse tie; Arcade toy wringer washer; (3) Marbles Safety Axes; Army & Navy portable scale; Galloway model hit & miss engine; early key-wind whip holder automaton; American Fur & Trade Co. #6 bear trap; Henry McShane 17"dia. brass bell; (23) cast iron skillets including Griswold & Wagner; English stagecoach model; 17"dia. brass bell with lion's head; steam whistles;

CUSTOM HORSE-DRAWN MODEL TOYS: Grain binder; corn picker; wagons hitched to horses; carriage hitched to team of horses; manure spreader with team of horses; McCormick Deering corn sheller;

..... FRIDAY P.M. SESSION

SALESMAN SAMPLES: Spear-type hay fork; hay fork; True Temper hay fork; **40+ HAY TROLLEYS • PULLEYS • HAY FORKS:**

HAY TROLLEYS: Boss Deadlock; Mt Buchanan Ingersoll; HHF "Reversible" HHF "One Way"; Beatty Bros.; E.L. Church; Halls Reversible; Milwaukee Reversible; wooden Loudon; U.S. W.E.&P. Co. Batavia; J.A. Cross; Hero; Jumbo Swivel patented by Manias Grosscup; Double Eagle Fork Co.; pulleys; hay forks & spears -some RARE!; corkscrew hay forks;

90 SEED CORN LICENSE PLATE TOPPERS • SIGNS: Various feed & seed signs; **TOPPERS** include: some early Pioneer; Carlson; Funk's G; Stone; McCurdy; Beeghly; Best; Farmers; lowealth; Black Hawk; Reid; Outagamie; Early May; Webster; WisBred; Tip Top; Schaafs; Holmes; Cargill; Parcauts; Meacham; Yager; plus more!

20 CAST IRON SEATS: Eureka; Buckeye; Hapgood Plow; Duane Nash; South Bend Chilled Plow; Bud Long; Dains; Fuller & Johnson; American Harrow; Moline; Dodds; Deere & Co.; plus more!

CORN SHELLERS: RARE straddle board hand-crank Family (pg 92 Moffet); RARE Little Giant #7 T-handle with 2 jaws!; The World Champion #2; unusual hand sheller; hand sheller marked R.S. 1919; 6-hole hand sheller;

MISC ITEMS: Stephon's Champion floor model grain register; grain measure pails; Dowagiac cast iron tool box; much more!

..... SATURDAY SESSION

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MISC ITEMS: Winchester breech-load cannon in orig. crate; variety of angle lamps; railroad lanterns; early hand-crank music box; Pullman brass railroad light; early wood-rim Record bicycle; Van Berkels commercial meat slicer;

TOYS: Battery boat motors; Arcade Mack gas truck; GI Joe Jouncing Jeep with box; Unique Art Kiddy Cyclist; Hubley cast iron fire engine; Hubley Huber steam roller; cast iron horse-drawn fire pumper; cast iron horse-drawn fire ladder wagon; cast iron steamboat; much more!

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SANDWICH - Olde Timers Antiques, 35,000 sq ft, Over 100 dealers offer TRUE antiques in 89 booths and 174 showcases. 131 E. Church St (Rt 34) Open 7 days 10-5. www.oldetimersantiques.com

SOUTH BELOIT - Angela's Attic Antique Mall, 1020 Gardner st. I-90 exit 1, 1 mi W. 35,000 sq. ft. 100 dealers. Daily 10-5. 815-389-1679.

ST. CHARLES - Antique Market 1, 11 North 3rd Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. 630-377-1868. Open daily 10 to 5

ANGOLA - Remember When Vintage Mall, 2010 N. Wayne, 260-668-0820, Antiques, Vintage, Home Decor, Record Albums. Call for store hours!

CARMEL - Antique Emporium Group Shop, 170 W. Carmel Dr. Hours: 10-5 Mon.-Sat., Wed. till 7, 12-5 Sun. Closed holidays. Appraisals available, walk-in's encouraged. 317-844-8351.

CARMEL - Carmel Old Town Antique Mall, 1005 3rd Ave. SW, Carmel, IN. 46032. In Kirby Park North Complex off the Monon. 317-566-1908. One of Hamilton County's Finest & Largest Malls. 7 Days a Week, Hours: 10-7 www.carmeloldtownantiquemall.com, email:cotam@sbcglobal.net.

DECATUR - Yvonne Marie's Antique Mall, 34 years, 152 S. 2nd St. 7 days a week, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. 260-724-2001.

FORT WAYNE - Antiques on Anthony, 3322 N Anthony Blvd, Fort Wayne, IN. Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-4. 260-422-6505

FREMONT - Through the Years Antiques, 1750 W. St. Rd. 120. 260-833-9822. Primitived, Antiques, Vintage toys, Furniture. Call for store hours!

GENEVA - Limberlost Antiquities 418 E. Line St. In historic downtown Geneva, 46740. Thursday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-12. 260-525-1175 (See us on FB) Quality Heirlooms Antiques

GREENTOWN - D&B Antique Mall, 107 W. Main St. (US 35/ IN22) 46936. Quality Antiques and Collectibles. Located in Greentown MiniMall with other quality shops. 765-627-8310.

LA PORTE - Bennett's Up Towne Shoppes, 623 State St. 219-380-5424. Open 7 Days a Week. bennetts@uptowneshoppes.com

JOHNSTON CITY - Shamrock Antiques, Highway 57, Exit 59 toward Johnston City. Left on Hwy 37. 2 blocks on left. Wed-Sat. 10:30am-5pm. 618-983-5200. Shamrock303@frontier.com

MARSHALL - Whippoorwill Antique Mall, , 12,000 sq. ft. Illinois Finest Multi-Dealer Mall. Open 7 days a week. 217-826-8832. I-70 & State Rt. 1 Exit 147. Open all year, Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Sun.12-4. Whippoorwillantiques.com - BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE.

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LOWELL - Spring Run Farm, 2110 W. 169th Ave. Celebrating 33 years in business. (10 min from I-65) A fine gathering of Early Country Antiques. Hours: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 10am-4pm. Closed Dec. 23rd - Mar. 31st (219) 696-9357.

PENDLETON - Burmeisters Old Towne Antiques, 130 W. State Street. Open Thursday-Saturday 10:30am-4pm. Antiques & Collectibles! Find us on Social Media. 765-623-3395

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REMINGTON - Michigan Street Antiques, 124 E. Michigan St. Tues-Fri 11-5, Sat 10-2 EST. Always buying fine art, coins, stamps, cards and more. 773-447-9203. Facebook/ Michigan Street Antiques LLC.

ROCKVILLE - Antiques on York, 100 W. York St., Rockville, IN. 47872. Day: 765-569-1003, after hours: 765-592-0275. Antiques, Collectibles, midcentury, primitives. www.antiquesonyork.com. FB Antiques on York. Ebay Store: AOY. Open 6 days 10-5, Sun 12-5, 1 of 12 Rockville shops. We buy collections and estates.

SOUTH BEND - Council Oak Antiques, 50981 US 933 N. South Bend, IN. 574-247-6983, Open daily 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

THORNTOWN - Countryside Antique Mall, 4889 N. US Hwy 52, 765-436-7200, open 10am-5pm, 7 days a week. Offering furniture, primitives, glassware, pottery, artwork, re-purposed, unique & vintage items.

WATERLOO - Waterloo Antique Mall, 160 West Van Vleet St. Quality Dealers accepted. Open 7 days 11-5, 260-837-3434.

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DIRECTORY RATES

PRICE PER WORD FOR TOTAL ISSUES SHOWN
(MULTIPLY PRICE TIMES TOTAL WORDS)

Phone No. counts as 2 words. All capital words count as 2 words. City & Shop bold.

Length of Run

3 months

6 months

1 Year

AntiqueWeek

P.O. Box 90

Knighstown, IN 46148

1-800-876-5133, Ext. 35

MALL & SHOP DIRECTORY

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT: WWW.ANTIQUEWEEK.COM

GREENFIELD - JW Riley's Emporium, 107 West Main. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm & Sundays 1pm-5pm. Antiques, Collectibles, & Doll Repair. 60+ dealers!! 317-462-5268.

RUSHVILLE - Elizabeth's Keepsakes, Deli, Collectibles & Antique Mall, 237 N. Main St. A Unique shopping experience! Includes home decor! Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-3. 765-938-3071.

SHELBYVILLE - Nostalgia on 9 Antique Mall & Flea Market, 1018 E. 500 South. Monday-Saturday 10-6 & Sunday Noon-4, 317-392-7701.

IOWA

BEACON (OSKALOOSA) - Beacon Antiques, 112 Leighton St. Advertising, signs, stoneware & architecture. Daily 11-6, closed Mon & Tues. 641-673-9300 or 641-673-5137
DES MOINES - Raccoon Forks Trading Company, 621 Des Moines St., Antiques, Furniture, Primitives, Prints. Open 7 days a week. raccoonforks@gmail.com, 515-809-1715

KENTUCKY

BEREA - Todd's Antique Mall, Exit 76 off I-75, 1 mile on 21 W. 65 booths, Open Mon-Sat 9-5. Dealers welcome. 859-986-9087. Ample parking.

FRANKLIN - Bright's Antique World, 281 Steele Rd., I-65, Exit 2, off 31W behind Cracker Barrel. Award Winning Mall! 35,000 sq ft! VINTAGE FLEA MARKET 1st & 3rd Saturday monthly through November. Mon-Fri 10-7, Sat 9-8, Sun 10-6. www.brightsantiqueworld.com 270-598-9901

HARRODSBURG - Rags to Riches Antiques Center & Flea Mall, 613 South College St., Beaumont Plaza, 40330. Like us on Facebook!! 859-734-2680

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST HARWICH - Harwich Antiques Center, 10 Rte 28 (1 1/2 Miles East of Route 134), 40 dealers. 508-432-4220. Regular hours: 10am-5pm Mon-Sat; 11am-5pm Sun. Over 50 Dealers & Consignors plying the tradewinds for the old, odd, & unusual! Instagram @harwichantiquecenter

MISSOURI

SHELL KNOB - Red Barn Market and Antiques LLC, 25114 State Hwy 39. Open 6 days a week. Antiques, collectibles, and much more. 8,000 sq. ft. Bldg., 55 vendors. Quality new vendors always welcome. Climate controlled storage facility on premises. 417-524-0604. Rbmantiques1@gmail.com

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HAMMONTON - Anything Old Antiques, 548 Spring Rd, Hammonton, NJ 08037. Large selection of eclectic items, mostly pre-1940's items. 856-252-7730, Wed-Sun 10-5.

LAMBERTVILLE - The People's Store 28 N. Union Street. Open Daily 10am-6pm. 3 Floors of Antiques & Collectibles, 609-397-9808, www.PeoplesStore.net.

WEST ORANGE - Valley Vintage 168 South Valley Rd., 2,100 sq. ft. multi-dealer shop. Antiques, vintage, & collectibles. Open 7 days a week. Mon-Sat. 11am-6pm & Sun. Noon-5pm. 973-323-1711

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CALEDONIA - Reflections From The Past Antiques, Vintage & Collectibles...with an extensive line of glass shades, & chimney's for floor, ceiling, wall, & table lamps. 3166 State Street. (Route 5) - (585) 538-9333. Open Thursday- Sunday 11am-4pm. Find us on Facebook!!! reflectionsfromthepastantiques.com

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MOHAWK - Mohawk Antiques Mall, 100 E. Main Street, Mohawk NY, 13407. (315) 219-5044. Just off Exit 30, NYS Thruway. Open: 10am-5pm Mon.-Sat., Closed Tues., 11:30am-5pm Sun.

OWEGO - Early Owego Antique Center, corner Lake and Main streets. 90+ dealers, 21,000sq ft. Hours: Daily 10-5, closed Tuesdays. 607-223-4723 www.earlyowego.com

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DAYTON - Antiques Village, 651 Lyons Road, 45459. I-675 Exit 2, 1-75 Exit 44. (937) 291-5060. 300+ Shops in 80,000 square feet. Antiques, vintage, collectibles repurposed & more. Facebook.com/antiquesvillage www.antiquesvillage.net OPEN DAILY 10am-7pm

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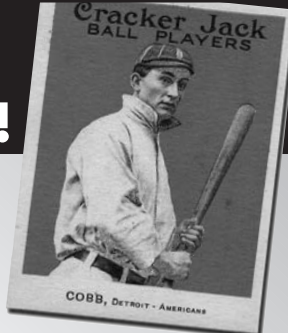
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DOYLESTOWN - Stone House Antiques, 3292 Durham Road (Rt 413) Doylestown PA. 35 Dealers, Courtyard. Open Tue - Sun 10-5. 267-544-0574 www.stonehouse1814.com

GREENCASTLE - the shop Antiques, Collectibles & decorative accessories. 144 E. Baltimore St. (Rt. 16) 1/2 mile off Exit 5 I-81. Hours: Wed.-Sat. 10am-4pm. 717-593-9990. Visit our consignment shop next door.

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TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO - Armadillo Antique Mall & More, 7243 Blanco Rd. San Antonio, TX. 78216, Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm. armadillo.antiquessa@gmail.com, 210-236-5340.

VERMONT

ESSEX JUNCTION - Five Corners Antiques, 11 Maple St. (Rte 117), I-89 X 12, 5 mi N on 2A, R on 117, 40 dealers, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 11-4, www.fivecornersantiques.com. 802-878-6167

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While we agree that the physical copy of the paper is the top priority, we do want to remind everyone that in the event your paper does not arrive by the issue date, the current issue is available to view on the website www.AntiqueWeek.com. The online issue is free to subscribers and totally keyword searchable. Thank you for your continued patience & support as we work through the issues with USPS.

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auth – author
bk – book
bks – books
bdg – binding
bkpl – bookplate
bkstrp – backstrip
bl – blue
brok – broken
buck – buckram
• – copyright
ca – approximately
cat – catalog
chp – chipped
cl – cloth
col – color
conts – contents
cpy – copy
cv – cover

CWO – check with order
dec – decorated
dict – dictionary
disb – disbound
dj – dust jacket
dlr – dealer
dw – dust wrapper
ea – each
ed – edition or editor
Eng – English
engr – engraved
ex-lib – ex-library
ep – endpaper
f – fine
facs – facsimile
f/o – fold out
fr – fair
front – frontispiece
fwd – foreword
fx – foxing

g – good
grn – green
hist – history
hndbk – handbook
hng – hinge
il – illustrated/illustration
ins – inside
inscr – inscribed
lea – leather
lf – leaf
litho – lithograph
ls – loose
ltd – limited
m – mint
mag – magazine
mssg – missing
mrld – marbled
nd – no date
np – no place
nm – name

ny – no year
op – out of print
ow – otherwise
own – owner
p – poor
pamph – pamphlet
pg – page
photo – photograph
port – portrait
pp – pages
ppd – postpaid
pref – preface
pres – presentation
copy
prev – previous
priv prntd – privately printed
pub – published/publish-er
rbkd – rebacked

reprd – repaired
rev – revised
SASE – self addr. stamp.
envelope
sig – signature
slpcs – slipcase
sl – slight
sp – spine
stns – stains
teg – top edges gilt
vf – very fine
vg – very good
vo – size
vol – volume
wn – worn
w/ – with
w/o – without
wr – wear
wt – weight
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45 Miscellaneous

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74 China -Glass

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59 Notices

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Brushless Shaving Creams

FROM FRONT PAGE

face to soften a beard without lather, brush and water, a great time saver for men who needed a quick shave or were in locations without access to water.

To build its market share Shields' Indianapolis company advertised heavily on radio and in national magazines beginning in the late 1920s. Barbasol was one of the first companies to use "pin-up" women in national magazines like Look, Life and Saturday Evening Post. One of Barbasol's leading pin-up artists was the first well-known Black commercial artist E. Simms Campbell. Educated at the Art Institute of Chicago, Campbell painted sexy "good girls" to associate Barbasol with masculinity and a stylish lifestyle.

Such advertising made Barbasol the top mid-20th century tubed shaving cream seller. Surviving full metal tubes of early Barbasol have sold for more than \$100 in recent years. Original Barbasol tin signs were worth as much as \$300, original Barbasol shaving kits valued between \$50 and \$300, calendars for as much as \$150, and original E. Simms Campbell Barbasol pin-up art has been purchased for as much as several thousand dollars.

Barbasol's long-time competitor was Burma-Shave. The product began as Burma-Vita, a patent medicine liniment useful to the infirm, ill, or hypochondriac but few others. After trying more than 300 different combinations, Burma-Shave was born in 1925, named after the country of Burma, known in the 21st century as Myanmar, a haven of mysterious oils and fragrances.

Alan Odell's genius highway advertising innovation succeeded because it required a longer attention span to read five or six Burma-Shave sequential signs than peruse an average magazine ad, improving the rate of product retention. The often humorous poetry was more interesting than the dreary factual content of mid-20th century American advertising, endearing the product to those who enjoyed a laugh. Families would read the signs aloud, building camaraderie on long car rides and the signs were welcome breaks for weary solo drivers.

Contemporary radio personality Alexander Woollcott supposedly claimed that it was as impossible to read just one Burma-Shave sign as it was to eat one salted peanut. How else could tortured verses such as these be so fondly remembered?

Ben / Met Anna / Made A Hit / Neglected Beard / Ben-Anna Split / Burma-Shave

With Glamour Girls / You'll Never Click / Bewhiskered / Like a / Bolshevik / Burma-Shave

Complete original wooden Burma-Shave sign sets have sold for \$1,500 or more. Lacking any definitive reference work,

Below: A 1910s barber applying hand mixed shaving cream to a customer using a bristle brush. A barber shop shave was common in the years before tubed creams made the practice more practical in a home bathroom.



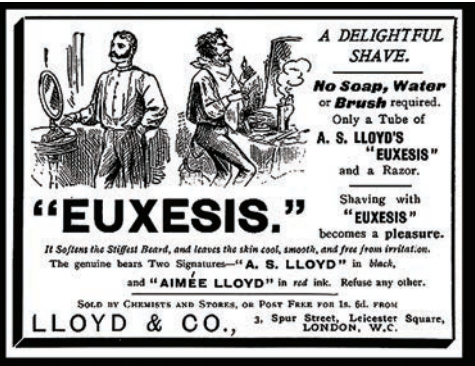
Above: Industrial chemist Harry Heller invented Rise aerosol shaving cream in 1949 to reduce common shaving problems such as irritation and razor burn. Soap maker Colgate-Palmolive bought his formula in the late 1950s, dooming most tubed shaving creams.

imitation poems abound. Search any potential Burma-Shave verse online to look for other versions.

During World War II, brushless shaving creams were standard-issue for American soldiers due to their portability and ease of field use. G.I.s used Barbasol, Burma Shave, Mennen, Listerine and other brushless brands. A wartime shave with a razor, small mirror and brushless cream introduced an entire new generation to the product.

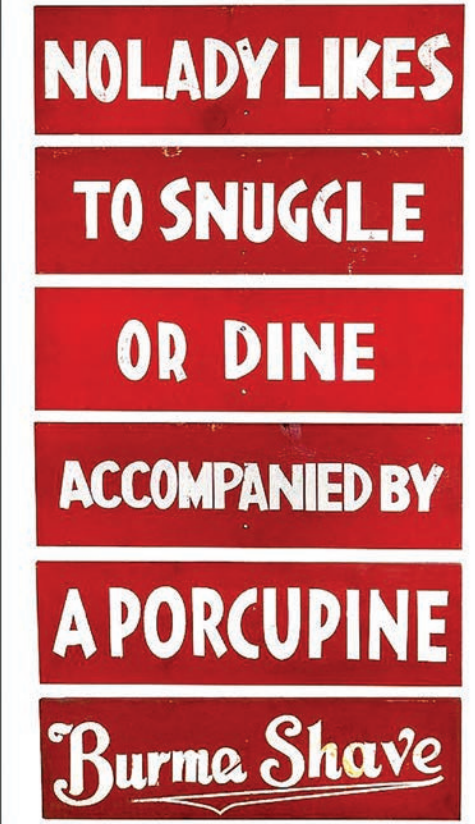
Brands such as Noxema and Lavender appeared after the war to challenge the older brands. Based on the same formula as Noxema's famous eucalyptus-medicated skin cream, both brushless and aerosol versions were advertised on television into the 1970s by celebrities like football star Joe Namath, actress Farah Fawcett and Swedish-model Gunilla Knuddson, cooing her "take it all off" double-entendre tagline.

Original 1950s home-sized Noxema brushless cobalt blue jars, much like the ones used for skin cream, sell for \$20 to \$40 while a barber-sized four pound jar can reach \$90. A vintage 1985 Noxzema brushless shave cream tube in slightly used condition was priced at \$9.87.



Above: The British-made Euxesis was the first tubed shaving cream. Invented by perfumer Solomon Lloyd, an employee took the formula when Lloyd died and their two different U.K. companies made the same named product for the rest of the 19th century.

Below: The earliest Burma-Shave signs advertised the product, often with humor. Beginning in the late 1930s, the content transformed from public and personal safety to social commentary and cultural references before all of the signs were removed in the mid-1960s.



Ingram's Brushless Cream, the first mentholated shaving cream, was invented in the U. K. in 1920, not long after Barbasol. Ingram's introduced travel tins the size of a 25-cent piece to save room in toilet kits and pockets. Old Spice debuted a tubed shaving cream in the 1950s. Based on a scent originally created for women, a sample sized 1950s Shulton Old Spice tube and deodorant block were priced at \$45 online.

Rise, the first canned aerosol shaving cream, was first sold in 1949, and forever remade the shaving cream landscape.

Below: This small 1920s Ingram's shaving cream tin sold on eBay for \$35. The original U.K. version became very popular in Egypt during World War II and is still one of the leading Egyptian shaving products.



Above: This 1950 Life magazine Barbasol pin-up girl ad played on the same sophisticated, sexy, affluent post-war lifestyle that was promoted in Esquire and eventually Playboy magazines. Not by coincidence, E. Simms Campbell was the art director at Esquire and one of his young artists was future Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner.

Noxema's canned version did well against Rise until the 1980s, when Proctor and Gamble repurposed Noxema skin cream as an anti-acne preparation for teenaged girls. What kind of guy would want to shave with an acne cream? Barbasol tubes continued to be made into the 21st century, but dwarfed in sales compared to their aerosol and gel preparations.

Burma-Shave entrepreneur Alan G. Odell and family did well with their highway signs and tubed shaving cream until 1963. The company tried an aerosol version in the 1950s but it never caught on, and the development of the U.S. interstate system with 70 m.p.h. speed limits made reading sequential Burma-Shave signs impossible. All but a few were removed and junked, guaranteeing authentic survivors rare and valuable.

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