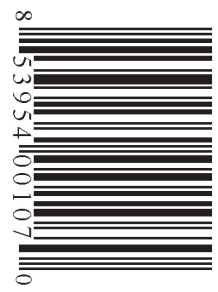


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Collectors say 'I do' to vintage wedding accessories

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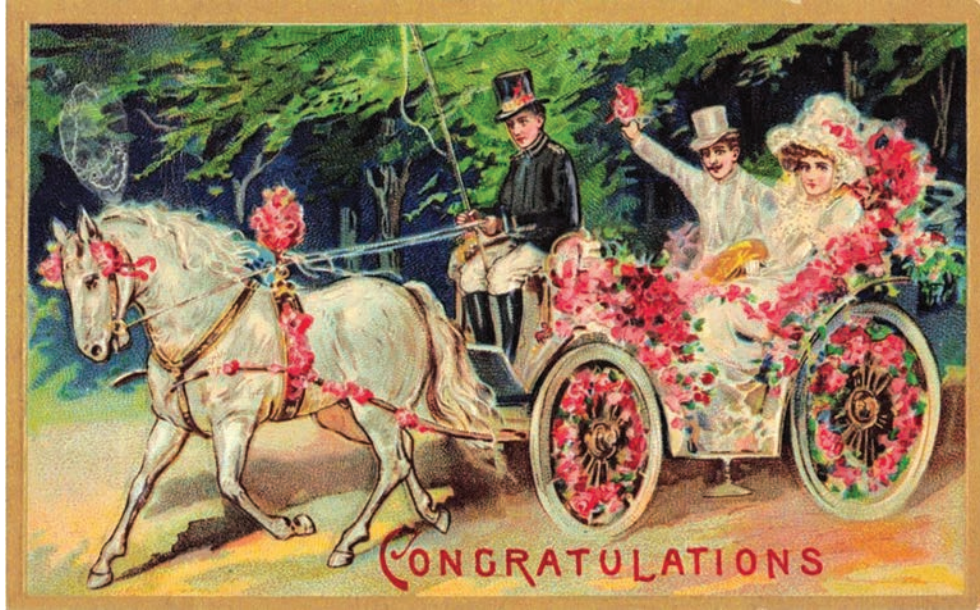
American weddings have evolved since the days when marital unions would often take place at a church after the weekly sermon, the betrothed dressed in their simple Sunday best, and the celebration confined to congratulatory exchanges. Today's weddings are planned years in advance, with themes and destinations, pre-parties and post-parties, catering, entertainment and price tags that would make our no-frills ancestors roll over in their graves.

The first wedding ceremonies were recorded in ancient Mesopotamia around the year 2350 B.C. At that time, the union was void of the romance and love that has become the foundation for modern-day matrimony. The partnership was merely a legal contract made out of economic and ancestral concern.

Eventually – around 800 A.D. – religion was involved in the matter, and the officials who made the public proclamation of marriage during wedding ceremonies were most often clergyman.

The exchange of rings during nuptials – which symbolize an eternal union – first began in ancient Egypt and Rome. Gold was regarded as an element of prosperity and, because it was just as durable as love should be, it was chosen for the traditional wedding band. The ring is worn on the fourth finger because the blood vessel present there – the vena amoris – was once believed to connect directly to the heart.

During the Victorian era, brides began to wear dresses on their



Above: Antique Wedding Postcard, postmarked 1910. Courtesy of: Collector in Naples, FL



Above: Vintage Framed Wedding Portrait. Courtesy of: Lisa Dage of Riverside, CA

Right: 1901 Wedding Invitation. Courtesy of: M.J. of Canton, GA



wedding day consistent with their father's economic status. Wedding dresses did not tend to be white until after February 10, 1840 when the world gasped in awe at the angelic image of Queen Victoria as she was presented to Prince Albert. White then became the traditional color of brides, signifying virginal purity.

Future wives in ancient Rome and Greece were the first to wear veils to their wedding ceremonies, the accessory doing double-duty as a symbol of modesty, as well as a barrier between the bride and any evil spirits lurking around. In later centuries, the veil came to

signify humility, chastity and modesty.

Cultural and religious wedding customs might include vows being said under a chuppah canopy and the breaking of glass to symbolize the fragility of life during a Jewish wedding; the wearing of Mehndi henna and the tying-together of the bride and groom's clothing during a Hindu ceremony; a guided meditation and the blessing of Monks during a Buddhist ceremony; and a Zaffa musical procession during a Muslim ceremony.

There is no shortage of antique and vintage wedding memorabilia on the market. Vintage wedding photographs in cardboard mounts can often be found at flea markets, yard sales and antique stores for under \$5. Larger photos of complete wedding parties, or nuptial images contained in antique frames, can usually be had for between \$20 and \$50. Cake toppers are a bit more difficult to find. While toppers of the 19th century tended to be edible, miniature versions of a happy bride and groom began to appear on wedding cakes during the early 1900s. Typically made of ceramic or plastic, a variety of toppers could be

Below: Early 1900s Framed Wedding Portrait. Courtesy of: Nadim Soussou of Lantana, FL



Above: Antique German Bisque Bride and Groom Figurines. Courtesy of: Jennifer Sorensen of Huntington Beach, Calif.



Left: 1926 Marriage Keepsake Plate. Courtesy of: Collector in Millville, NJ

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Chet Atkins guitar plucks \$1,700 at A&M Auctioneers

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

PARSONBURG, Md. — On April 21, A&M Auctioneers and Appraisers conducted what they aptly described as a “musical instrument & musicians’ dream auction,” with 182.

The offerings included more than 100 musical instruments, led by more than 40 acoustic and electric guitars. Recognizable names like Cordoba, Epiphone, and Stratocaster were among the offerings, alongside resonator and slide guitars, mandolins, and banjos. The catalog extended beyond strings to brass and wind instruments, drums, keyboards, amplifiers, electronics, and even a selection of vinyl records, creating a well-rounded sale that drew interest from collectors and players alike.

Topping the guitar offerings was a Gretsch G6120DSW Chet Atkins signature hollow-body six-string electric guitar that brought \$1,700. The Japanese-made instrument from the early 2000s was finished in western maple stain and equipped with DynaSonic pickups, rosewood frets, and included its original paperwork and hard case.

That top bid was matched by one of the lapsteel guitars - a Duesenberg Fairytale six-string in a goldburst finish. The right-handed model featured a solid Korina body with an anodized aluminum fingerboard and was equipped with a Duesenberg pickup and Multibender bridge. It included its owner’s manual, warranty card, and fitted hard case.

Meanwhile, several vintage acoustic guitars drew solid bids. A 1944 Epiphone Broadway six-string acoustic archtop, in natural finish with a spruce top, maple body, rosewood fingerboard, and hard case, fetched \$1,250. Another Epiphone - a 1935 Blackstone archtop six-string



acoustic followed at \$950. It was finished in blonde sunburst and built with a spruce top, maple body, and rosewood fingerboard. It showed light stress cracks and wear, and came with an older hard case. Bidding hit \$850 on a Guild T-100



Above: Amplifiers and other electronic gear included a 2024 Fender Deluxe Reverb limited-edition amp that went for \$850.

Left: A 2015 Gretsch Chet Atkins Signature hollow-body guitar tied for the auction’s highest bid at \$1,700.

Slim Jim electro-acoustic. Produced between 1965 and 1973, and showing some typical handling, it featured a blonde sunburst finish, hollow body, single-coil pickup, and rosewood fingerboard.

Electric guitars included a 2022 Reverend Descent RA solidbody that went for \$600. Built with a lightweight Korina body and a roasted maple 26.75-inch neck, it was designed for baritone range while maintaining standard guitar balance. It offered Railhammer Chisel pickups, a bass contour control, treble bleed circuit, boneite nut, locking tuners, and upgraded hardware, including a Pure Tone output jack. It was initialed and numbered by a Reverend technician and came complete with its hard case, strap, and original documentation. A 2023 Fender Vintera ’70s Telecaster Custom followed at \$425. Finished in sonic blue, it had an alder body, maple neck, and Pau Ferro fingerboard. It was nicely outfitted with a vintage-style three-saddle



Above: A 27-piece lot of vinyl records that included jazz artists like Charlie Byrd, Herbie Mann, and Earl Klugh spun an impressive \$230.

telebridge, Fender wide-range humbucking neck pickup, vintage-style single-coil bridge pickup, plus a four-control layout and 3-position switching. It included a strap and soft case. At the lower end, a 2003 Fender Squier Stratocaster sold for \$220. Finished in black with a white pickguard, it featured a poplar body, maple neck, rosewood fretboard, and a standard Strat configuration with three single-coil pickups, a five-way switch, volume and tone controls, and a tremolo system.

Other stringed instruments included a four-piece violin lot - all needing repair but sold with cases - that hit \$700. A vintage 1910s Gibson Model “A” mandolin reached \$650. It featured a teardrop A-style body with a carved spruce top, maple back and sides, oval soundhole, and traditional tailpiece, reflecting Gibson craftsmanship from the early 20th century. Also offered was a Luna Celtic six-string banjo that got \$200. It had a mahogany body with an 11-inch Remo head, mahogany neck with a C-shape profile, black walnut fingerboard with mother-of-pearl moon phase inlays, to-

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Subscription renewal prompts a look back at AntiqueWeek

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Today I received the notice that it was time to renew my subscription to AntiqueWeek. This will not require a second thought. Of course, I want to renew. AntiqueWeek is the one publication that I pick up and read as soon as it arrives each week. How long have I been a subscriber? Trying to recall, but it must have been since the early 1960s when the forerunner was called “The Tri-State Trader.”

Thinking back, there have been so many changes since then. That was long before eBay and all the online market places for buying and selling. In those early years the Tri-State Trader had pages of classified ads: people wishing to sell or to buy endless items. It was also before Ancestry.com. The paper had long articles about genealogy and endless classified ads by people looking for relatives of their ancestors. The paper was filled with big auction ads with lots of photos of things to be sold. The next week there would be numerous

articles of “auction results” - giving reports what had been of interest or most profitable for future sellers - or what my similar item might be worth to someone.

What older person doesn’t remember live auctions? Back when I was a young person auctions not only dispersed estates but were the social gathering of the week. Whether anything in the ads grabbed one’s interest, it was a chance to gather with friends. The local church ladies would serve homemade pies, sloppy Joes, hot coffee, etc - trying to raise funds to pay for new carpet for their local country church. And, one of the first lessons taught to me by my father: Never scratch your nose or wave to a friend across the field - or you might have just bought a piece of unwanted junk! “Keep your hands in your pockets.” Attending and watching seasoned bidders was fascinating. Many had secret measures of disguising their bidding, so as not to reveal their intentions. It was always a challenge to see if you could “out psyche” the competition and sense if they would easily back off and you could win the bid.

Probably many folks today do all their subscribing with online platforms. But, even

though articles might be saved with a click of your mouse, one would not have all those clippings I cut and saved over the years. “Maybe our kids and grandkids will find this interesting or explain why I have saved these things.” The once needed 4-drawer file cabinet is filled with such things that will probably just be pitched and recycled when I die.

When I first started subscribing, those were the days of countless “collector” plates or various collectibles. And, it was almost obligatory that you acquire each “first edition” if you really wanted to make a sound investment. I confess that I succumbed to a few of the Hummel plates or those annual Bing & Grondahl Swedish plates. They would surely be worth a fortune some day! Sadly, one can go to flea markets today and find stacks of those plates for \$5 or less.

Who today even knows what copper lustre is or other traditional antiques of yesteryear? How many still search for Early American Pressed Glass pieces to complete or compliment their collections? The days of expensive china place-settings, sterling silver and crystal serving pieces seems foreign, unknown or unappreciated by the younger generation.

Special linen tablecloths and napkins? Paper plates, plastic tableware - all easily pitched after a casual buffet-style pitch in or patio barbeque are the contemporary preferences. Some of us remember and miss those “good ole’ days!”

One wonders what people will be “collecting” or thinking about in another generation or two? Nevertheless, I still find much that draws me to Antique Week. It is fascinating to see what some people collect and the history of those things. You have many gifted columnists that I always search to see what they have to discuss each week. Even though many do all their reading at the computer, I still enjoy holding my issue of AntiqueWeek in my hands. So I gladly submit my subscription renewal!

Bob Ammerman, New Albany, Ind.

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bacco burst finish, chrome hardware, sealed die-cast tuners, and an SKB hard case.

Two dozen wind instruments were also available, ranging from flugelhorn to trumpets. The auction's second-highest sum of \$1,600 went for a Wm. S. Haynes Co. HMCH (Hand Made Closed Hole) C-foot flute. The handcrafted sterling silver piece, typical of Haynes' professional models, showed some age-related tarnish and came in a hard case. The hammer hit \$800 on a Kanstul Custom Class KMT200C BBb tuba. The 5/4 convertible model was set up in marching configuration with a removable bell. It featured three Monel valves, brass slides, a clear lacquer finish, and included the mouthpiece, case, and documentation. Later, a Kanstul 1025 "Chicago" series Bb flugelhorn landed \$650. It had a yellow brass bell, Monel valves, brass slides, and a clear lacquer finish, along with a 3rd slide trigger for intonation adjustment. The instrument showed some wear, including a missing valve spring, a slight dent in the bell, and a bent pinky ring.

Other instruments included a vintage



Above: A handmade Wm. S. Haynes Company closed-hole flute with hardcase hammered at \$1,600.

Rhodes Mark I seventy-three stage piano, needing some work but still bringing \$900. A Pearl five-piece drum set with a 14-inch snare, 24-inch bass drum, 12- and 13-inch toms, 16-inch floor tom, hi-hat, multiple ride cymbals on stands, and additional accessories left for \$450. Three autoharps came in lower, each selling from \$25 to \$32.50.

Then came a dozen amplifiers, mixers, recording units, and speakers. Notable results included a 2024 Fender Deluxe Reverb limited-edition amplifier with protective cover, which sold for \$850, and a vintage wood Leslie Model 142 organ speaker, which realized \$750. A six-piece

Right: A. Duesenberg Fairytale six-string lapsteel guitar tied for the auction's highest sum of \$1,700.

microphone lot—including three AKG D-8000-S models, two AKG D-9000 models, and one Sennheiser—sold for \$160. Meanwhile, a grouping of recording equipment featuring a Fostex D2424LV 24-track digital recorder, a Roland S-330 digital sampler, and related accessories achieved \$150, while a ProFX10v3 series 10-channel professional effects mixer with USB went for just \$85.

There were several groups of parts and accessories, including an enormous music equipment accessory grouping, with pedals, wires, guitar parts, and more (\$650), a mixed lot of Gibson and Grover machine heads and other guitar parts (\$170), and a tote of violin shells and components (\$105).

For those more interested in listening than playing, there were more than two dozen lots of vinyl records. A 27-piece batch of jazz albums reached \$230. An 18-piece lot, also jazz, came close at \$210. Much further along, a 25-piece collection of mainly 1970s artists went for just \$9.

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Below: A vintage Rhodes Mark 1 seventy-three stage piano, one of four keyboard instruments offered, sold solidly at \$900.



Above: A bid of \$450 picked up a well-outfitted Pearl five-piece drum set.

Below: A mixed musical parts lot, with Gibson, Grover, and other guitar parts, struck \$170.



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What will we keep from America's 250th birthday celebration?

For those who have been following "Vintage Style" for a while, it should come as no surprise that I've never seen a gift shop that I didn't love. My particular favorites are those that sell one-of-a-kind wares, handcrafted pieces of artwork and jewelry, or maybe even vintage items, menus, postcards, and guidebooks from another era.

VINTAGE STYLE



BY **BARBARA BEEM**

memorative items. For many of us, that would include those things marketed in the years leading up to America's Bicentennial. This was, I might add, a great time to be alive.

As I recall, in the months and days leading up to the official celebration on July 4, 1976, people were already scooping up commemorative thimbles, spoons, and bells. At the same time, there was a burst of interest in crafting, resulting in quilting and needlepoint projects, many of which embraced a color scheme of red, white, and blue.

Speaking for myself, my quilting efforts were less than successful, although I did use a quilt pattern to produce a stars-and-stripes needlepointed pillow. My mother-in-law, on the other hand, crocheted a small blanket with 13 stars and 13 stripes. Let's just say that this was one of those things that was only on display during her visits to our home.

All the while, Bicentennial commemorative items, including decorative decanters, figurines, and plates, were often among those items advertised on the back pages of "Parade" magazine (remember that?). Clearly, the buying public was receptive, or the companies that marketed these collectibles would not have continued to advertise.

So what has happened to all those souvenirs? Are they in landfills? Stashed away somewhere? More importantly, are these collectibles, now 50 years old, once again collectable? If you look hard enough on your next outing to antique malls and flea markets, you might find some unremark-



Above: What to do with a set of patriotic figurines from 1976?



Above: Back in the day, Bicentennial fervor was often expressed in plates such as this one.

When you think about it, a remembrance from a special place does not have to bear a sticker that says "Souvenir of (fill in the blanks)." Nor, for that matter, does it need to be a keepsake from a place. Rather, it can be something that evokes memories of a special time.

And so it is that, as we find ourselves on the cusp of summer vacations (which marks, for many, souvenir season), we are also rapidly approaching a once-in-a-lifetime historic moment, that being the semiquincentennial celebration of America's birth. But before we focus on the collectibles of tomorrow, let's take a look back at past com-

able, and underpriced, souvenir pieces. Onward and upward.

I believe that we should have more than a t-shirt to mark this momentous upcoming landmark in our country's history. As it happens, all is not lost. Keith Winkler, speaking for Replacements, Ltd., confirms that there are handsome items being issued for America's 250th anniversary. This "wide range" of commemorative includes a variety of limited-edition collectibles, ones that "celebrate this historic milestone." Just saying, from what I've seen, they are not, for want of a better term, "ticky-tacky."

Keith highlighted several examples, offered by respected companies. Among them are a "Heart of America" ornament by Radko and a special ball by Lladro. Byer's Choice is offering figurines of military personnel and Presidents. For myself, I look forward to checking out Fiesta's new pattern ("Americana").

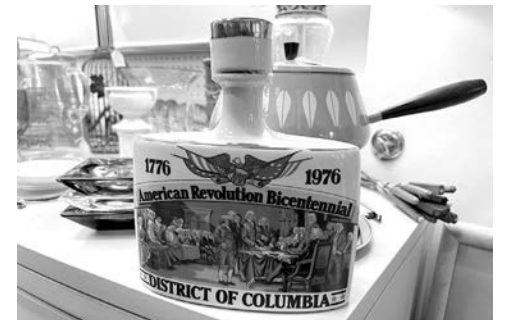
Noting the importance of these collectibles, Keith said, "These keepsakes not only honor the nation's rich history but also offer individuals a tangible way to connect with and remember the significance of this anniversary." I particularly like Spode's commemorative mugs. No wonder I can imagine sipping my afternoon cup of tea from one of them for years to come.

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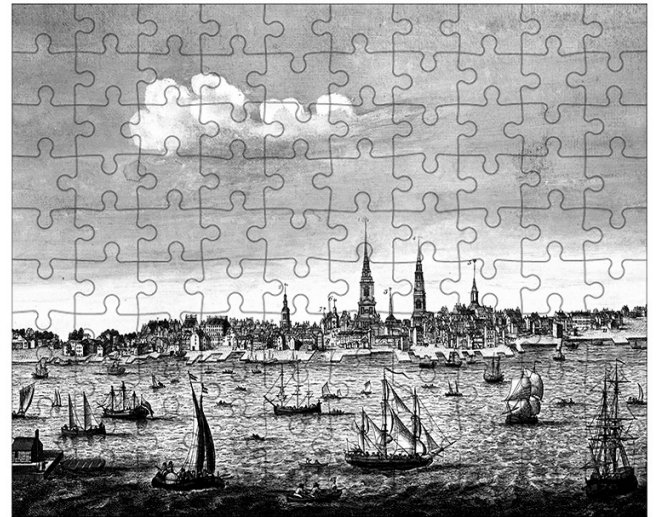
Above: Looking for a tasteful souvenir of America's upcoming anniversary? One option is Spode's "Woodland Eagle 250th Anniversary" mug. (Image courtesy of Replacements, Ltd.)



Right: A souvenir Bicentennial decanter. Does anyone still care about this 50-year-old collectible, or have we moved on?

Below: No gaudy red, white, and blue here: Remember a visit to Philadelphia's Independence Seaport Museum during this historic time with made-in-China souvenir plates, commemorating the exhibit "Seeking Profit and Power: Philadelphia, China Trade, and the Making of America." (Image courtesy of Independence Seaport Museum)

Below: Looking for a souvenir that can be appreciated by members of the family (and used as a teaching tool)? Consider this puzzle, for sale in the gift shop of Philadelphia's Independence Seaport Museum. (Image courtesy of Independence Seaport Museum)



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Tri-State Antique Market kicked off its 41st season

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. — On Sunday, May 3, the Tri-State Antique Market opened its 2026 season.

With more than four decades behind it and a loyal following that spans multiple states, the Tri-State Antique Market continues to hold its place as one of the Midwest's most enduring events for antique and vintage shopping. For vintage lovers across the region, its spring opening is part of what signals the unofficial start of show season.

Held on the first Sunday of each month from May through October, the market has become a fixture for collectors, decorators, resellers, and anyone drawn to the character of older goods. Within easy driving distance of Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis, and Louisville, it has earned a reputation as a true destination event. Over the course of the season, nearly 20,000 visitors are expected to browse more than 200 dealers each month, each bringing a changing mix of merchandise to every show.

One of the elements that sets Tri-State apart is its standards. Since its founding in 1986, the market has maintained a strict "old-only" policy: everything offered for sale must be at least 30 years old and out of current production. The result is a shopping experience that feels increasingly rare, especially as many shows blur the line between handmade crafts, imports, and genuine vintage goods.

Shoppers can expect a wide sweep of material culture, from 19th-century primitives and traditional antique furniture to mid-century and vintage merchandise. Dealers regularly bring everything from architectural salvage and vintage signage to glassware, jewelry, textiles, and Americana. It's the kind of place where a farmhouse table, a 1950s shell chair, and a crate of well-loved vinyl records might all turn up in the same booth.

The location adds to the market's appeal. The Lawrenceburg Fairgrounds, just off Interstate 275 along historic U.S. Route 50, sits essentially in Cincinnati's backyard and remains easily accessible from places like Columbus, Indianapolis, and Louisville. That convenience draws a broad mix of buyers, from casual weekend shoppers to seasoned pickers who arrive early, carts in hand, ready to cover ground.

The fairgrounds themselves offer a five-acre blend of open and tree-shaded fields, covered pavilions, and indoor spaces, with more than half of the vendors set up under roof, meaning the



Above: The Tri-State Antique Market, conveniently located in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, about a half-hour west of Cincinnati, is held the first Sunday of the month, May-October. (Photo: Tri-State Antique Market)

show operates rain or shine. And while it can take much of the day to see everything, it strikes a comfortable balance in scale - large enough to feel like a treasure hunt, but not so sprawling as to overwhelm. Paved walkways, modern facilities, and free parking make for an accessible visit, while food vendors throughout the grounds encourage visitors to linger.

Another quiet strength is the pricing. While there are certainly investment-level antiques to be found, the Tri-State has long been known for its approachable range. Serious buyers can uncover significant pieces, priced accordingly, while more casual shoppers often leave with decorative or unexpected finds for \$10 or less. That balance makes the market just as enjoyable for someone browsing on a modest budget as it is for a dedicated collector searching for a standout piece.

Taken together, these qualities con-

tinue to draw tens of thousands of visitors each year, many of whom return month after month, drawn by the constantly changing inventory and the promise of discovery.

The 2026 season runs on the first Sunday of each month through October, with the next show scheduled for June 7. Regular hours are 6 a.m. to 3

p.m. Parking is free, with \$5 admission for adults; children under 18 are admitted free.

For those traveling in, nearby lodging options include the Hollywood Casino hotel close to the fairgrounds and the riverfront DoubleTree hotel.

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Below: Expect a vast array of merchandise at the Tri-State Antique Market, from traditional antique furniture and primitives to 20th century vintage and pop culture items. (Photo: Tri-State Antique Market)



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FRIDAY, MAY 08
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OHIO, Xenia, Online Only Auction
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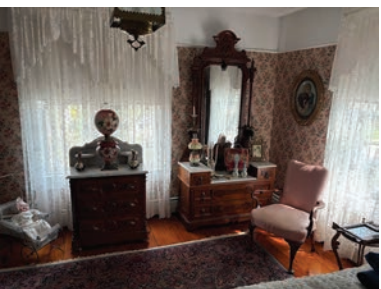
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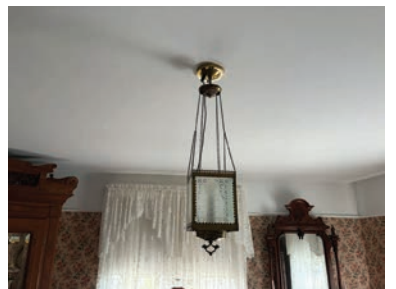


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Sohio globe pumped an \$800 bid at Whalen Auction

BY KARIN MILLIMAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Ohio — The prices kept ticking up as clocks were sold at a recent Whalen auction. A surprising item at the top of this category was a clock originally from Virginia. This round, neon clock measured 30 inches, lit up, and ran when tested prior to the auction. It said "Bank of Virginia Danville" around the outside. The white lettering stood out against the dark blue background. This was surrounded by a white circle enclosing the clock. The clock itself was black in the center with white numbers and hands. It sold for \$750.

A neon Folgers coffee clock did light up and run but it was dim. It measured 18 inches around and brought a high bid of \$450. An onyx-based clock also sported an ashtray and a lighter. This piece was very elegant looking. The clock took center stage, perched at the top of the piece, with the ashtray and lighter below. It sold for \$425. An onyx-based light stand featuring an airplane appeared to fly at the top. Lit up, it complemented the clock and lighter, and sold for \$400.

A Hubley cast-iron airplane was in good condition for its age. It said "America" on the wings in red and had some red stars on the edge of the wings and the tail. It measured 17 by 15 inches and sold for \$550. A Line Mar mechanical Minnie Mouse toy sold for \$325. It had Minnie sitting in a toy chair. It came with the original box, but was missing a cloth on one side. The bright yellow of the chair contrasted with the red of Minnie's dress and shoes. Minnie would rock in the chair while knitting. She was still holding her knitting needles.

A miniature toy display advertising peanuts measured 20 by 12 inches. It sold for \$400. It had a small carousel at the bottom, visible but protected by a clear plastic enclosure. "Lift the big top and get



Above: Sohio x-trane is a thing of the past and this glass gas pump globe showed that it was hard to come by at \$800.



Above: A clock and a lighter made this ashtray very useful selling for \$425.

'em hot" was written across the top of the toy. It had the animal trainers around the entire toy, and the brilliant red and blue

Right: Beer sells well in any form, and this sign which brought a bid of \$500, helped to show how popular it is.

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Right: Uniroyal is still popular today which helped this vintage sign bring a bid of \$600.



Above: Seeing the price fly to \$500, this Dekalb flying ear sign was huge at an impressive 6 feet in length.

Below: Pennzoil oil is still popular today and this vintage sign brought a bid of \$650.

Below: The selling price for this sign would have purchased new tires for some automobiles at \$600.



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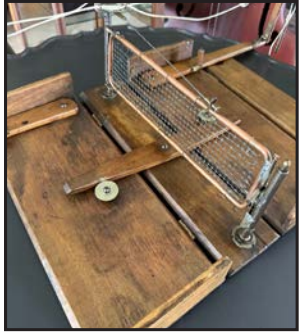


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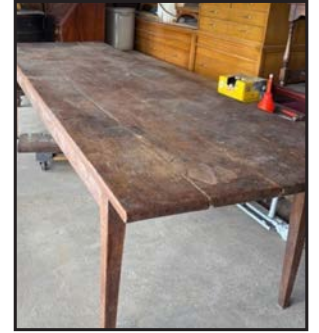
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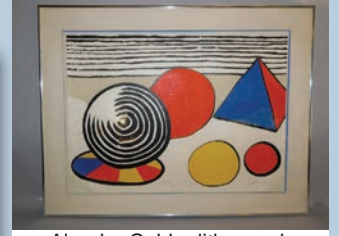
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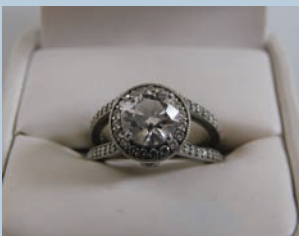
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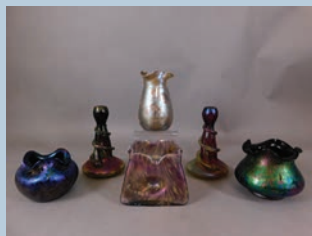
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Antiques and collectibles: Rookwood Rooster; glassware and art pottery, Hummels; lots of early books, 1900's sheet music; Roseville pottery; portrait vase; Bohemian glass vase; early photos and postcards, fiddle glass flask; Victorian water set; case of pewter custers; early toys and game boards; large grist mill stone mounted on a wood frame; oak wall phone; lots of pictures and frames, one is a gilded frame with a portrait of Wm Dunkle; early 1900's college pennants Cornell, Dartmouth, and Winnipeg with hockey player; Delta Kappa Epsilon stenciled on hide; child's sewing machine with clamp; Shakespeare glass minnow trap, marked Kalamazoo, MI USA with wire stand; ornate cast iron garden planter; 2 room size rugs; Hayes Farm Tools & Pump wind mill pump; this is a partial listing as we are still going through the attic and carriage house. There is 6 generations of personal property in this auction.

Auctioneer note: This is a partial listing as this house was packed full of items. Off street parking, restrooms and lunch will be available. The real estate will sell at 12:00 noon.

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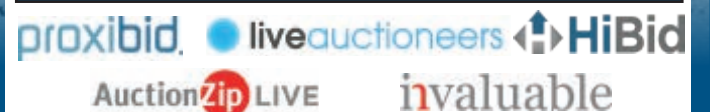
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Whalen Auctions

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colors would have attracted anyone.

Signs took over the auction with some top prices. A Ford sign measured 39 by 25 inches. This was a simple sign that said "Ford" in the center of a white oval, surrounded by a dark blue border. It had some paint scrapes, but it didn't seem to bother the bidders much. One had to dig into the wallet for a total of \$750 to take this advertising piece home.

Pennzoil was the next company to take the spotlight at the auction. This sign measured 60 by 12 inches and was a bit unusual because it was vertical. It showed off the usual red and yellow colors associated with Pennzoil. It said "Pennzoil. Sound Your Z". The Pennzoil logo was at the bottom of the sign. It brought a high bid of \$650. Atlas Tires followed Pennzoil. The porcelain sign, mounted on a new wooden frame, measured 72 by 18 inches. In just two words — "Atlas Tires"



Above: Even a sports car kit will sell well if it has anything to do with Jaguar. This sold for \$450.

— it said all it needed. White block letters popped on the red background, outlined by a small dark blue border. It sold for \$600.

A Uniroyal sign was probably the biggest offered for sale. It came in six sections and measured an impressive 27 by 3 feet when assembled. It showed some signs of wear, but that just added to the vintage look. It sold for \$600.

A Falls City Beer sign showed a fisherman with a fish on his hook. It said "Thrilling, Falls City Beer" and seemed the fisherman was still trying to pull in the fish. It was in a nice wooden frame and sold for \$500. A P & H porcelain sign sold for \$500. It represented Pawling and Harnischfeger, manufacturers of industrial cranes and excavators, founded in the 1880s. The sign displayed a large P & H on a dark blue background and measured 20 by 48 inches.

There were two DeKalb flying ear signs: a 6-foot white Masonite sign sold for \$500, and a double-sided plywood sign measuring 5 feet by 32 inches sold for \$325.

A Sohio X-tane glass gas pump globe

was very popular. With black bold lettering on a white background, one couldn't miss that it was Sohio X-tane. It had red at the top and bottom of the globe, which enhanced the graphics. It sold for \$800.

A second glass globe was definitely a thing of the past, as it came from a Bell System public telephone booth. It measured 12 inches around and said "Public Telephone" around the outside curvature. The white interior background featured a bell, indicating it was a Bell telephone. It sold for \$700.

And a one-of-a-kind sports car kit brought a bid of \$450. This toy model was produced by Doepke of Rossmoyne, Ohio. The word "Jaguar" was in bright red, and some pictures of the small parts were displayed on the box to catch interest. It would make a great conversation piece with the jaguar displayed on the top center of the box.

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Below: This Hubley cast iron America airplane was poised for take-off with the bid soaring to \$550 before it was sold.



Above: With a working light, this airplane soaring on an onyx base was sold for \$400.



Above: If you are old enough to remember the telephone booths that stood on some street corners, then you will immediately recognize this Bell Telephone glass globe which sold for \$700.



Above: An unusual find was this neon clock from the bank of Virginia sold for \$750.

Below: Pawling and Harnischfeger advertised as P & H on this porcelain sign which brought a final bid of \$500.



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Vintage Wedding Accessories

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found in the Sears catalog by mid-century, priced at about \$1.50. Today, expect to shell out between \$25 and \$35 for a vintage porcelain or chalk ware cake topper, and up to \$50 for one made of bisque or plaster.

Unused antique wedding guest registers typically sell for around \$20, while those which are filled in with the signatures of long-ago party guests can go for much more. Unused vintage and antique journals or scrapbooks emblazoned with words such as "Our Wedding" or "Bridal Memories" on the cover can be found for under \$15.

It's likely that nothing in the realm of vintage and antique wedding items is sought more often than gowns and dresses. Silk, satin, chiffon, lace, taffeta, crepe, tulle. Beaded, fringed, sequined, ruffled. Empire, drop-waist, button-back, off-the-shoulder, tiered, half-sleeve, sleeveless. Tea-length, sheath, shift, Victorian, Edwardian, Bohemian. The styles and choices are seemingly endless.

The puffy-sleeved, over-the top dresses of the 1980s can be found for under \$50. The dresses of the 70s – which tend to evoke either a prairie feel or old Hollywood glamour – can be priced anywhere from \$30 for a simple dress to nearly \$1,000 for couture. Wedding dresses of the 1960s, which were often mini-skirted or Bohemian in style, follow the same price range.

Wedding gowns chosen by brides from the first half of the 20th century were more subdued than those of their Victorian grandmothers – unless one was a flapper. An antique, beaded and fringed flapper dress in good condition can set one back upwards of \$4,000 while a silk wedding dress from the late 1800s can be purchased for \$1,000 or less.

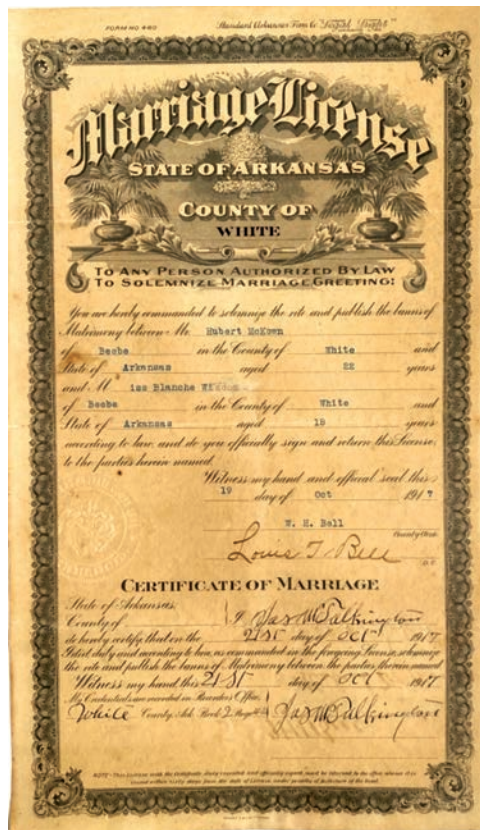
Antique and vintage bridal accessories can often cost as much as the dress. A 1960s honeymoon peignoir is valued at \$75. Netted lace bridal collars handmade between 1880 and 1905 are valued between \$35 and \$118. Antique silk veils are priced around \$280; antique wedding shawls from India at around \$350; and turn-of-the-century silk wedding shoes for a Jewish bride at \$200. The need for garters, gloves, shawls, stockings, something borrowed and something blue make for a fun pre-wedding antique store shopping spree.

Doll collectors can score a bride doll clad in Irish linen for under \$80, or a set of plastic dolls from the 1950s depicting a bride, groom and priest for under \$100.

Antique wedding pillows sell for around \$300, and 1930s-era handmade wedding ring quilts for approximately \$700. For the baker, 1970s wedding cake books can be scored for under \$10 each.

Although weddings have changed a great deal over the years, many people getting married today want touches of yesteryear on the special day. That has opened an entirely new bridal industry – that of vintage jewelry and wedding

Below: 1950s Celluloid Bride and Groom Dolls. Courtesy of: Tina Sullivan of Middleburg, FL



Above: 1917 Arkansas Marriage License. Courtesy: Keith Emmons of Albany, OR

attire. Madeleine Snyder is the owner of the Etsy shop 'The Romantiquary,' "My grandmother loved clothes and had kept so many over the years, that I would go over and try them on," she said. "That is where my love of clothing really started."

Fascinated with the details and craftsmanship of older garments, Snyder decided to open her Etsy shop, offering "antiquary and romance squished together." She has discovered a particular fondness for cleaning vintage wedding gowns. "It can be such a transformation," she said. "And it's really nice to give them a second chance."

Snyder said she believes there is a romance in vintage wedding gowns that is difficult for modern gowns to capture. "The cuts of the 1950s dresses and the way they are meant to enhance the figure, along with the materials, lace and frills, can feel very dreamy," she explained. In addition, older gowns tend to be made of finer materials. "Modern dresses at the same price points are going to be polyesters, and maybe some viscose," she said. "It's just not the same. Even the older nylon and rayon can feel nicer than many dresses made today."

Snyder said she's seen a recent shift in the vintage desires of brides-to-be. "The big 1950s ball gown is still a classic, but I find many brides leaning more toward the sleek look of the 1930s and 40s," she said. And it's not just a single gown many brides are buying. "They are also looking for vintage dresses for the bachelorette party and rehearsal dinner," she said. "Dresses that suit the moment and bring in that vintage charm."

As for pricing, Snyder says that vintage gowns typically sell for between \$150 and \$2,000. "Silks are going to be higher end," she said. "But there are lots of options if you are looking to save money. Cotton wedding gowns from the 1950s, made of light airy voile are

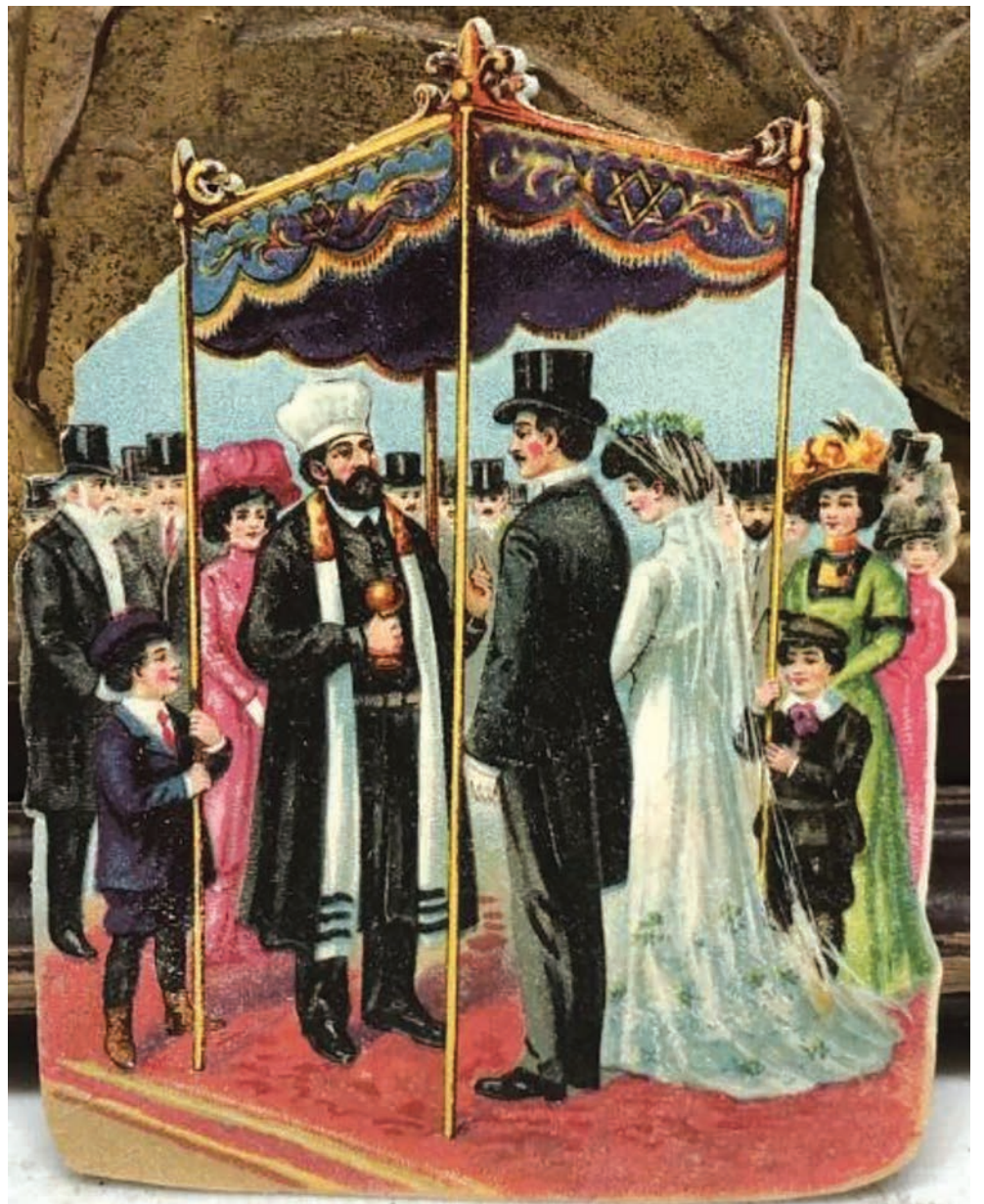
Below: 1930s Wedding Cake Topper. Courtesy: A friend of Mary, in her memory



Above: Antique Victorian Pieced Laced Wedding Gown. Courtesy of: Miss Master's Closet of Brooklyn, NY



Above: 1920s Beaded Flapper Wedding Dress. Courtesy of: Jarian's Place in Rochester, NY



Above: Antique Jewish Wedding Die Cut. Courtesy of: Jose H. of Yelm, WA

something I can't keep in stock. There is also no comparing the shine of a 1940s satin gown." Snyder said that vintage

often means greater quality at a fraction of the price, adding, "There are some great deals out there."

Below: 1920s Wedding Dress. Courtesy of: Malena's Vintage Boutique in Westchester, PA



Below: 1940s Sequined Juliet Cap. Courtesy of: Andrea Ramirez of San Antonio, TX



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