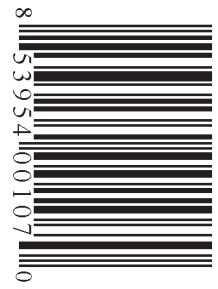


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Cookie jars are a sweet treat for many collectors

BY DONALD-BRIAN JOHNSON

Snickerdoodles . . . Oatmeal Scotchies . . . Black-and-Whites . . . Toll House, Pecan Sandies, Windmills, and Oreos.

The names alone call out the “Cookie Monster” in each of us. Cookies, those oh-so-tempting tiny treats, personify the phrase “something for every taste”. There are nut cookies. Date cookies. Nut-and-date cookies. Cookies you bake. Cookies you don’t bake. Cookies you mold, press, roll, drop, fold, or fill.

You enjoy them until the last, appetizing crumb has disappeared, and the cookie jar is empty.

Although cookie-like wafers have been around since baking began, the earliest incarnations bear little resemblance to our modern cookie conception. Not particularly sweet, these early baked hard crackers were prized for their ability to withstand the rigors of travel. “Hardtack”, that indestructible staple of pirate-ship lore was a close relative.



Above: “Elsie,” the Borden spokescow, as a cookie jar. Unmarked. 12” h., \$300-325.



Above: “Cookies,” 1930s, marked “USA.” 9” h. \$125-150. All photos by Donald-Brian Johnson



Above: Watermelon, 1993. Boston Warehouse Trading Corp., marked “Made in China.” 12” h., \$25-50.

When sugar tickled the taste buds of seventh-century Persia, a goodie more familiar to today’s cookie-minded

sensibilities made its debut. The sweet snacks journeyed to the Western world in the 14th century, and “travel cakes” were soon being hawked on every street corner.

The word “cookie” comes to us courtesy of the Dutch, from the term koekje, or “little cake”. The earliest Dutch versions were just that: little bits of cake batter, used to test oven temperature before a cake was baked. The resultant “little cakes” proved so scrumptious that they became sensations all on their own. Brought to America with Dutch settlers, the newly christened “cookies” quickly found favor. Homemakers enjoyed a dessert that could be prepared with minimal fuss. Hungry hordes liked their crisp texture, lighter than the heavy cakes previously in vogue. One

and all found them irresistible, a popularity that has only increased. Today, cookies can be found in over 95 percent of American homes. We gobble down over two billion of them annually. In case you’re keeping count, that’s about 300 cookies per person each year.

No matter how quickly they disappeared, some type of convenient storage container for freshly baked cookies was still called for. The first cookie jars were known as “biscuit barrels”, the moniker a holdover from the British term for “cookies”.

The biscuit barrel, (a glass jar, often pink or green, with a screw-on metal lid), was primarily utilitarian; decoration was secondary. Metal variations were known as “biscuit tins”, and some thrifty housewives



Left: Train engine, McCoy. 8” h. \$200-225.

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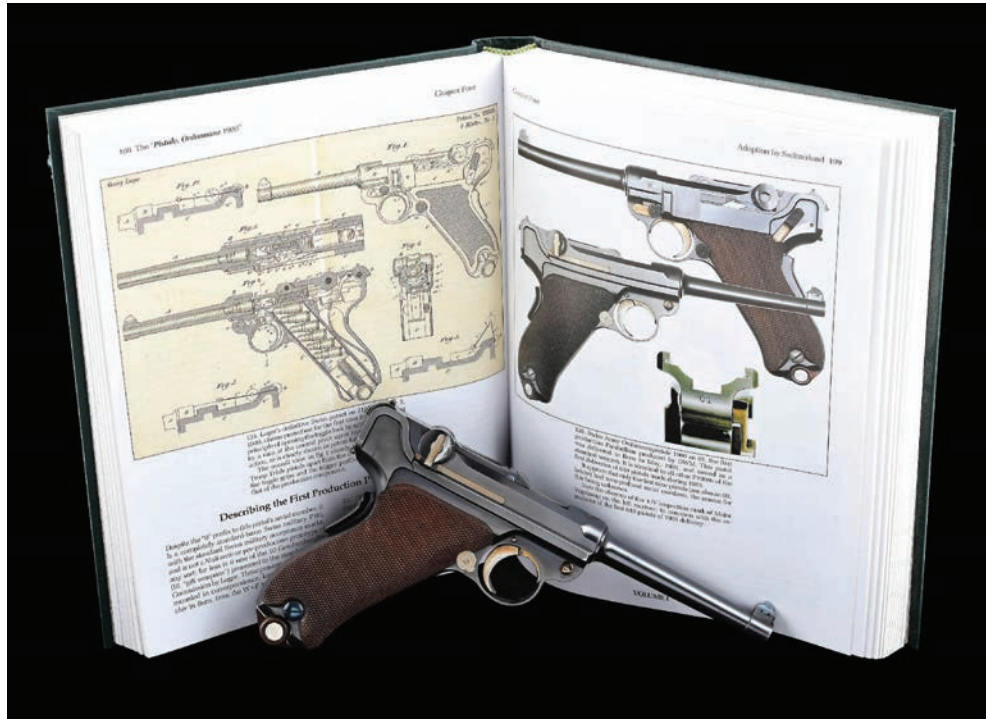
First DWM 1900 Swiss Luger fires up a \$307,500 bid

DENVER, Pa. – The first-ever DWM 1900 Swiss Luger semi-automatic pistol, made by DWM in May 1901 with serial number 01, hit the mark at \$307,500; and a Singer Model 1911A1 .45 ACP semi-automatic pistol made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co (Elizabeth, NJ) in 1940, rang up \$184,500 at Morphy's 400-lot Firearms & Militaria auction held May 12-14.

Antique and collectible firearms of superior quality and historical significance were on full display at the auction, with a special selection honoring the 250th anniversary of the Revolutionary War that showcased the collections of David Grunberg and Gary Schlottstein.

The DWM 1900 Swiss Luger semi-automatic pistol was the top lot of the sale. This example was in fact the very first Military Contract Luger produced as part of a 610-gun contract for Switzerland, and which became known as the Model 1900.

The Singer Model 1911A1 .45 ACP semi-automatic pistol is regarded as the most desirable pistol among .45 automatic collectors worldwide. This example, one of 500 produced from the original contract, was only recently discovered and had never before been offered for sale. The gun's condition was extraordinary. Mechanically excellent, it retained nearly all of its original dark DuLite finish and had an extremely fine bore and exceptional



Above: First-ever DWM 1900 Swiss Luger semi-automatic pistol, serial number 01, the first Military Contract Luger produced and part of a 610-gun contract for Switzerland. Sold for \$307,500.

grips.

An exquisite circa-1994 Purdey .410 SLE shotgun with case settled within its estimate range at \$150,000. The svelte "ribless" over/under barrels were fitted with a bead front sight on a small 1¼-inch island with smooth ramp and matte textured rib. The shotgun was engraved J Purdey & Sons London in Gothic script. Mechanically fine and retaining its factory finishes

Left: Engraved Revolutionary War powder horn belonging to Benjamin Wille, a private in Colonel Alexander Scammell's 3rd New Hampshire Regiment, 9 inches across the bow. Sold for \$39,360.



Above: Stunning Thomas Ellin & Co (Sheffield, England) cutlery display board likely dating to the Victorian era, with 100+ pieces of cutlery laid out in exhibition-grade manner. 48 inches by 38 inches. Sold for \$17,640

Below: Important French-made .69 smoothbore model 1774 flintlock musket, marked and "U. States" triple branded, profusely marked with Revolutionary War markings. Sold for \$39,360.



throughout, it was recognized by bidders for what it was – a truly extraordinary small-bore shotgun from one of the best makers.

An outstanding Colt 1921/28 Navy Thompson machine gun with Cutts compensator and "US Navy" marking on the left side of the receiver and an

"8" overstamp blew past the \$90,000 high estimate to realize \$130,380. The bore and bolt faces were near-excellent and the mechanics were crisp. This was a very attractive and collect-

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Tiki lovers proved to be hardier than Mother Nature at outdoor show

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — Since 2017, Tiki Underground, the Polynesian-inspired bar near Akron, Ohio, has drawn collectors, vintage lovers, and tropical enthusiasts to its popular Tiki Flea. Over that decade, the outdoor market seemed blessed with flawless weather — until May 16, when Mother Nature finally decided to crash the party with an unexpected downpour.

Despite the sometimes heavy rain and gusty winds that started almost immediately, most vendors stayed put, determined to ride out the storm. Shoppers proved just as dedicated. Umbrellas in hand, many continued strolling the aisles, browsing booths that were often shielded beneath makeshift tarps. Fortunately, the skies finally cleared around 2 p.m., and the remainder of the event carried on at full strength.

The strong turnout served as a reminder of the loyal following Tiki Underground has built over the years. The business

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Above: Multiple vendors offered vintage clothing, particularly aloha shirts and mu'umu'u. Prices started around \$12.



Above: Vintage barware was a main draw. These midcentury musical decanters, priced at \$35, would make good bartop décor pieces.



Above: Nautical decor is a staple at the Tiki Flea. Eye-catching was an 8-inch decorative Rolex diver's helmet (\$150).

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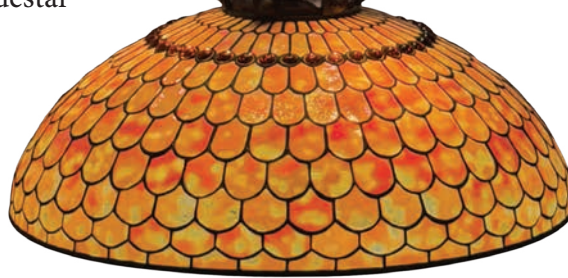
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Paul Evans (1931-1987), Deep Relief Cabinet



Tiffany Studios
Landscape Window

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ible example of the most popular and sought after of the Thompson machine gun models, with an appealing US Navy connection.

A Billistics-registered Heckler and Koch 91A3 weapon reworked into a 5.56mm HK23E heavy-barreled machine gun easily bested its \$40,000 high estimate by breezing to \$123,000. The registered receiver tabbed four-position pictograph selector HK 91A3 is a fine and rare recreational machine gun in a popular caliber. The overall appearance and finish are near excellent upon remanufacture, with matte blue finish on the bipod, feed shuttles and ammunition can.

A fabulous, well-proportioned, extra-finish Purdey 28 gauge over/under shotgun, circa-1995 per the London proof code, sold within estimate for \$120,000. The weapon retained virtually all of the factory finishes throughout, with some very minor marks from handling and display. The Purdey house rose and scroll was upgraded with an extra third bouquet instead of the typical two, and "J Purdey & Sons" is inlaid in gold at the bars. All in all, it was a fine representation of a nice, well-balanced small-bore Purdey in a hard-to-fine over/under configuration.

A high-condition specimen of a Colt



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1921AC Thompson machine gun, documented by an Auto-Ordnance letter as having been shipped to Polk County (Sheriff's Office), Des Moines, Iowa, on September 25, 1933, sold for \$110,700, slightly above its high estimate. Among the finest-condition Model 1921AC guns in existence, it retained its original felt-lined trunk case with key, a vintage brass cleaning rod, and the original tin box tool/cleaning kit with contents.

A French-made .69 smoothbore Model 1774 flintlock musket marked and triple-branded "U States," changed hands for \$39,360. The historic weapon bore many Revolutionary War markings and stamps that evidenced substantial use by the Continental Army and also confirmed it was one of a shipment of muskets that arrived clandestinely in Charleston in 1777 with the Marquis de Lafayette.

A Juyo Token Japanese sword with excellent oshigata and papers finished within estimate for \$33,210. This example was made during the middle of the prestigious Nanbokucho period, around 1350, and was attributed to the Ko-Yoshii school of the Bizen tradition, and specifically to the smith Sanenori. Juyo blades rarely find their way

to the open market, due to their rarity and desirability, making this offering a notable exception.

A Confederate-made Griswold & Gunnison revolver, with distinct brass frame, more than doubled the \$12,000 high estimate, realizing \$27,060. The Civil War relic was produced outside of Macon, Ga., at Gunnisonville armory sometime between 1862 and November 1864, when it was torched by Union troops. A 2nd Model example with a distinctive octagon-shape barrel breech, it was numbered 2116.

An engraved Revolutionary War powder horn belonging to Benjamin Wille, a private in Colonel Alexander Scammell's 3rd New Hampshire Regiment, also more than doubled its high estimate, landing at \$20,910. In 1777, Wille's unit was engaged in major battles that directly led to the British surrender. The horn measured about 9 inches across the bow was inscribed "Liberty: And /Property: No /Stamp: Act / 1777" and "Benjaman Wille / His Horn AD 1777."



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Tiki Flea

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started in 2017, inspired by co-owner Sean Coffey's passion for tiki culture and his elaborate basement bar. With help from his wife, Jessie, along with friends and colleagues, Coffey opened the original Tiki Underground (TU) near Hudson that year. As the lease on the first location neared its end, Coffey learned of an available space in downtown Cuyahoga Falls, a growing tourist destination in the midst of major redevelopment. Just months later, in September 2023, the new Tiki Underground opened its doors - and business has been booming ever since.

During the Flea, the street beside the bar was closed to traffic and transformed into a pedestrian-friendly marketplace filled with more than 20 vintage vendors, including a mobile boutique. Guests could browse for retro treasures and modern Polynesian art, while enjoying tiki cocktails, Pacific-inspired food, and a full slate of entertainment.

The vendors and artists represented a slice of the tiki and vintage community, with many specializing in Polynesian Pop collectibles and décor, and others showcasing original tiki-inspired artwork. More than half were returning vendors, including Old Wahine Wares, whose collection of mid-century Hawaiiana, clothing, and collectibles helped inspire the first Tiki Flea in 2017. Another longtime was Ohio Tiki Nuts, known for an enormous selection of aloha shirts and tiki mugs, and the swizzle-stick swap events they organize. Arriving from Michigan, Colonel Coconut offered a blend of vintage tiki finds and original artwork, while Chicago artist Kymm! Bang brought everything from custom swizzle sticks to newly produced Zombie glasses.

Five vendors made their Tiki Flea debut this year, bringing fresh vintage finds and original creations. Among them was Great Lakes VNTG, an estate auction company that came with a host of recent picks, and Travel Through Time Vintage Bus, a mobile vintage boutique specializing in clothing and décor from the 1930s through the 1990s. Their retrofitted bus-



Above: Most vendors had tiki mugs, whether vintage or modern designs. Prices started around \$15 and rose from there.

turned-store proved especially popular once the rain began. New artists also joined the lineup, including Cleveland Firebrush, whose wood-burned creations captured tiki and Disney-inspired themes, and Michigan-based Tropical Drey, who showcased custom-printed tiki mugs, swizzle sticks, and other tropical-themed creations.

Returning for the second time was Gay Fad Studios, the revived glassware company originally founded by pioneering entrepreneur Fran Taylor. From 1939 to 1962, Gay Fad was one of America's leading decorative glassmakers, known for its hand-painted barware and atomic-era designs. The brand was resurrected by Jason Ancey and David Ancey, who continue to offer surviving pieces of Taylor's original merchandise alongside newly produced cocktail glasses inspired by the company's mid-century designs. At this year's Flea, they introduced "Tikitomic," their first tiki-themed collection, featuring vibrant hand-painted cocktail glasses accented with ceramic enamel and 24-karat gold detailing.

When not browsing vendor booths, many attendees gathered at the bars to sample a special cocktail menu built around newly-released rum expressions from Tanduay Rum, with tiki favorites like the Chief Lapu Lapu, Pain Killer, and the ever-popular Dole Whip. Drinks were served at multiple locations, including the main indoor bar, the outdoor patio bar, and a beer tent operated by Market Garden Brewery. Thanks to Cuyahoga Falls'

Below: Shoppers looking for inexpensive items found pieces like these bar snack trays (\$3 each).



Above: Pittsburgh's U'Niki An'Tiki filled a booth with Polynesian Pop furniture. Pieces started at \$40.

Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA), visitors could also carry drinks through approved sections of the district while they shopped and explored.

When it came time to eat, options matched the event's island-inspired theme, including Polynesian-style dishes like Spam fried rice and crab Rangoon mozzarella sticks. For a quick bite, the Metropolis Popcorn food truck was set up in the side lot.

Music was scheduled all day, but the weather pushed performances into the afternoon. Once conditions improved, the stage came alive with three bands: Cleveland's Lords of the Highway, Michigan's Texas Surfboard Massacre, and Akron's own Jupiter 2, delivering a mix of exotica, surf, and rockabilly. Between sets, DJ Max Payola, returning for his 16th Tiki Flea, kept energy going. The weather simply couldn't dampen spirits; one attendee

Below: The ship portrayed on this souvenir serving tray (\$25) eventually became the maritime set for The Love Boat.



Above: Gay Fad studios debuted their new Tikitomic Collins glasses (\$25) alongside numerous other lines. (photo: Matthew Romine Photography)

exclaimed, "So fun dancing in the rain!"

For those looking ahead, the Tiki Flea takes place annually on the third Saturday in May. It's free to attend and family-friendly, though the patio and indoor bar are strictly 21+. For more information on upcoming events at TU, visit tikiunderground.com.

Below: Chicago retro artist Kymm! Bang brought new colors of her kayak-themed Zombie glasses. (photo: Tiki Underground)



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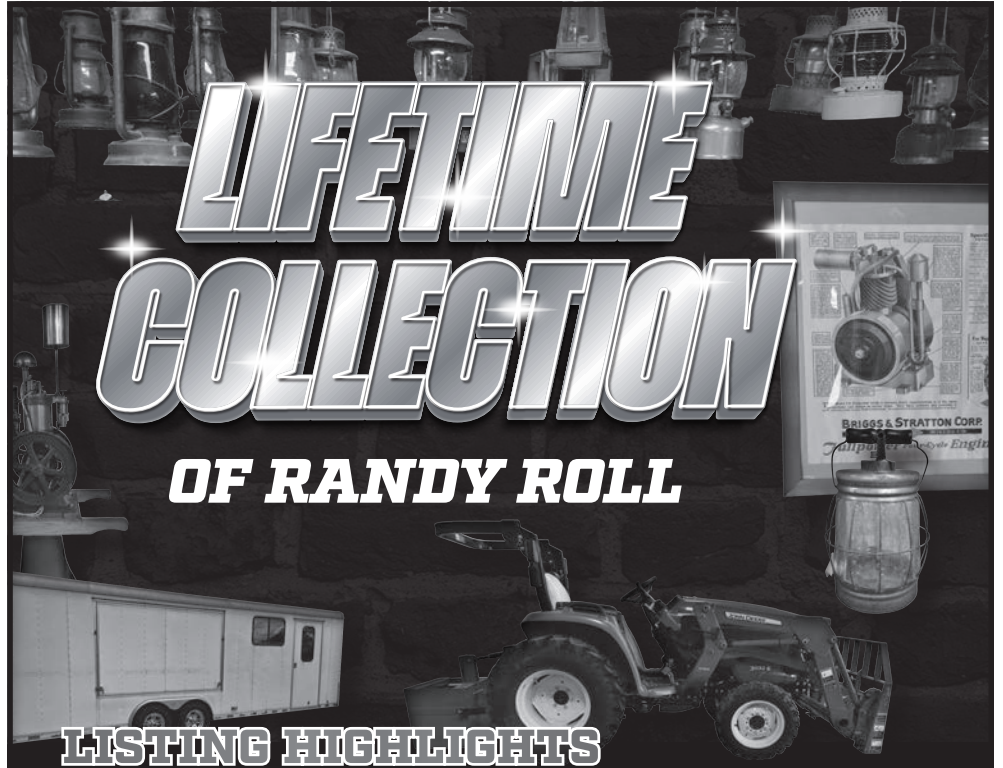
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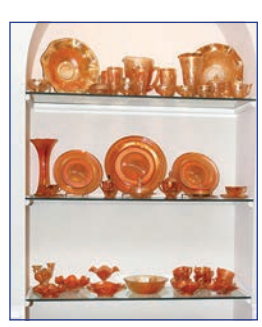
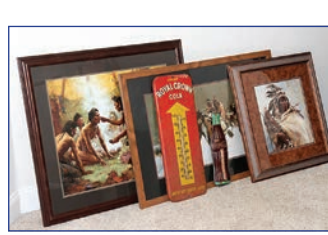
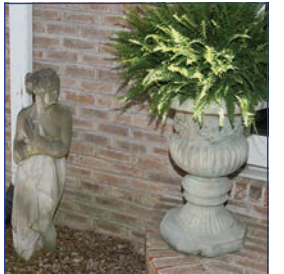
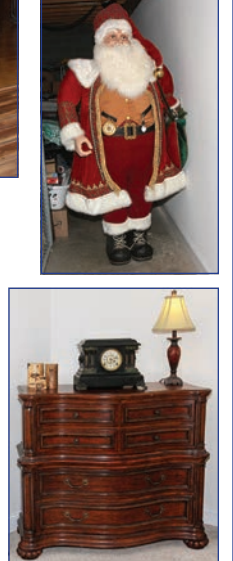
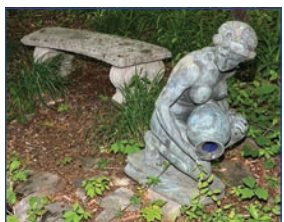
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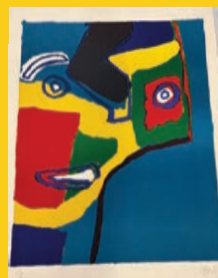
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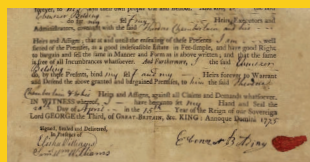
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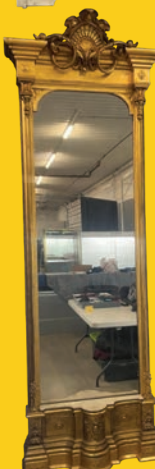
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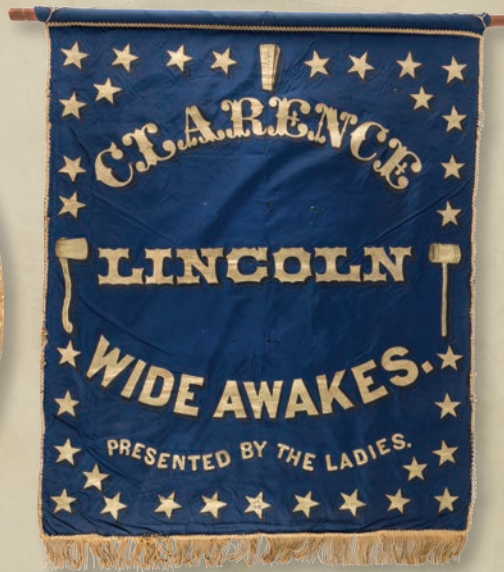
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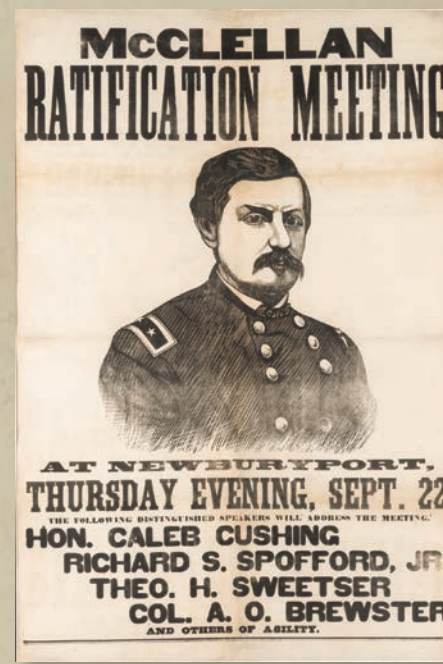
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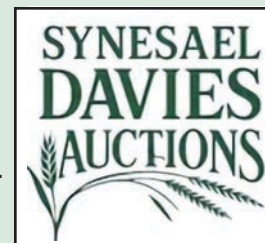
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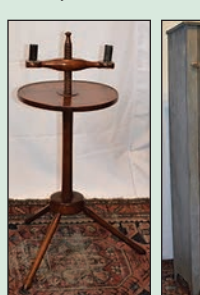
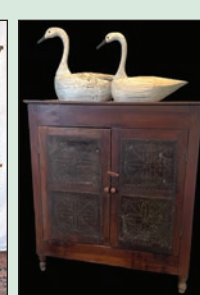
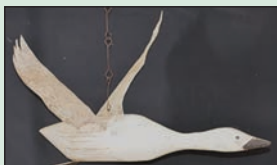
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Leading the highly curated selection of Tiffany Studios lighting will be several variations of its popular "Dragonfly" table lamp from over three decades. A circa 1905 example has a 20-inch diameter shade impressed "Tiffany Studios,

New York" and a base impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 28615" with the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company monogram. A circa 1910 Dichroic "Dragonfly" table lamp (\$80/100,000) has a same sized shade impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 1495" with a base impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 395." Also crossing the block will be a "Drophead Dragonfly" table lamp (\$80/120,000), circa 1920, has a "Roman" base and a 22-inch diameter shade impressed "Tiffany Studios, NY, 1507."

Floral themed Tiffany lamps are among its most perennially popular and on offer are a "Lotus" table lamp (\$80/120,000), circa 1910, having a 26 1/4-inch diameter shade impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 1524-11" as well as a fine "Peony" table lamp (\$70/90,000) circa 1910, in leaded glass, confetti glass and patinated bronze with an 18-inch diameter shade impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 1475-28."

While table lamps typically dominate the selection of Tiffany lighting at Fontaine's, this auction boasts not one but three standout chandeliers. Estimated at \$100/150,000 is a "Dogwood" chandelier, circa 1910, impressed "Tiffany Studios, New York, 605-15" while a rarely seen Dichroic "Fish Scale" chandelier (\$80/120,000), circa 1910, marked "Tiffany Studios, New York," and with six "Tulip" shades, each marked "L.C.T." Another rare item featured is a Tiffany Studios "Moorish" chandelier (\$60/80,000), early 20th century, in blue favrile glass and patinated bronze with its stalactite shade engraved "L.C.T. Favrile, 897N."

Left: This circa 1905 Tiffany Studios "Dragonfly" table lamp is estimated at \$100/125,000.

Among a grouping of seven Tiffany Studios landscape windows from Forest Hill Abbey, commissioned directly by Forest Hill & Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo., are several figural & scenic landscapes with vibrant sunset scenes, expected to fetch close to half a million dollars, circa 1920.

Hailing from a private collection of Connecticut comes an unusual offering for Fontaine's, which is likely to greatly pique buyers' interest: a collection of eighteen St. Gaudens \$20 Double Eagle gold coins, ranging from 1907 to 1928 (No 1921-P) estimated at \$60/\$80,000.

Rounding out the auction will be a rare Bigelow, Kennard & Co., "Cherry Blossom" chandelier with three satellite shades (\$35/45,000), early 20th Century, in leaded glass and bronze; a signed Paul Evans deep relief cabinet, Model PE-42 (\$20/30,000), circa 1975, and a fine English sterling silver eight-piece tea and coffee service, Lionel Alfred Crichton, London, weighing over 425 troy ounces (\$25/35,000).

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Cookie Jars

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even made do with repurposed oatmeal boxes or coffee cans.

In 1929, the Brush Pottery Company of Zanesville, Ohio, changed all that. Brush introduced the first ceramic cookie jar. It was green, and emblazoned with just one word: the self-explanatory "Cookies". Other manufacturers quickly followed suit, and the biscuit barrel became a thing of the past. From the 1930s onward, cookie jars were expected to serve a dual purpose: to store cookies, and to do so attractively. Over the years, although glass, metal, plastic, and even wooden cookie jars had their adherents, the ceramic cookie jar held sway. Ceramic proved the most versatile medium for decoration and shape. More importantly, ceramic cookie jars were non-porous, keeping their contents free from the absorption of unwanted outside elements. Ceramic cookie jars soon became a whimsical, welcoming fixture in every home kitchen.

America's appetite for decorative ceramic cookie jars lasted from the late 1940s well into the 1970s. Prominent among manufacturers satisfying that hunger were McCoy and American Bisque. Other notable cookie jar creators: Shawnee, Hull, Hall, Robinson-Ransbottom, Treasure Craft, Abingdon, Brush, Lane, Metlox, California Originals, Regal, and Red Wing. Cookie jars even appear in the inventories of such unlikely contenders as Roseville and Gilner.

The first ceramic cookie jars were simple cylinder or pot shapes, minimally adorned with floral or leaf decoration, applied via paint or decal. Then, in response to buyer demand for variety, imagination took over, in the form of "shaped" jars.

An entire storybook-full of nursery rhyme and fairy tale character jars ranged from "Red Riding Hood" and "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater", to "The Wizard of Oz" and the (particularly apt) "Little Gingerbread Boy". There were cookie jars based on silver screen and TV favorites, including "Pinocchio", "Donald Duck", and "Howdy Doody". Generic whimsy found expression in such themes as playful kittens, frolicking clowns, winking owls, and grinning alarm clocks. Advertising icons such as "Elsie the Borden Cow" also found their way onto jars. And, since a cookie jar's home was in the kitchen, there was an overabundance of food-based figurals. Among them: apples, strawberries, pumpkins, and watermelons, along with such unlikely cookie companions as tomatoes and green peppers.

Below: "Red Riding Hood," Hull. 13" h., \$125-150.



Above: Cookie jar celebrating the 1939 movie classic, "The Wizard of Oz." 1998, Warner Brothers Studio Store. 12" h. \$60-75.

Any verbiage was simple and to the point: "Have A Cookie"; "Try Mom's Cookies"; (as well as the less accommodating, "Did You Ask First?"). The California Cleminsons went a step further, with jars bearing such folksy mottos as "The Way To A Man's Heart. . ." Some cookie jars did double-duty: American Bisque's "Blackboard Girl" toted a functioning chalkboard, on which household necessities could be noted (for instance, cookie ingredients!) Nearly any theme could conceivably be re-imagined as a cookie jar. . . and was.

Although other types of ceramic cookie jars (stoneware, yellow ware, and even porcelain) were produced, the best-seller by far was white clay earthenware. Jar decoration utilized three primary techniques, either singly or in combination: glaze, cold paint, and transfer decals.

Today, the appetite for cookie jar collecting only continues to grow. Due to their innate fragility, and because some jars only received limited production runs, prices on the rarest examples have skyrocketed. Even as

Below: Saddle, American Bisque. 12" h., \$300-325.



far back as 1987, artist Andy Warhol's collection of 175 ceramic jars, almost every one an inexpensive flea market find, brought \$250,000 at auction!

Fortunately, ceramic cookie jars were mass-produced, so many tasty examples can still be acquired at affordable prices. Best of all: a cookie jar that's been carefully passed down in your family from generations past. Its paint may be weathered, its lid chipped – but defects disappear, in the blinding brilliance of the memories such a well-loved treasure can conjure. Fill it with fresh-baked favorites, and you'll be singing along with "Cookie Monster":

"C" is for Cookie, that's good enough for me! — Joe Raposo, 1971

Cookie jars courtesy of Scott Bryant and David Etmund

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Below: Lane "Sheriff" jar. 12" h., \$175-200.



Above: Kitten on beehive, American Bisque. 11-1/2" h., \$50-75.

Below: Pineapple by McCoy. 10" h., \$125-150.





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