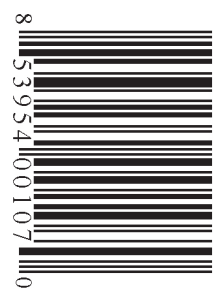


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Antique Week

THE WEEKLY ANTIQUE AUCTION & COLLECTING NEWSPAPER

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SEPTEMBER 1, 2026

Samplers can stitch up a picture of history

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

Muskets and flags, official documents and pages from old newspapers: In commemoration of this year's landmark anniversary in American history, many institutions have focused on military and political artifacts to tell the story of the nation's road to independence.

But while this country's future was being determined on battlefields, as well as in meeting halls and taverns, the home fires continued to burn. And when family life was often disrupted, it fell upon young girls to push forward with their daily tasks. For them, that meant focusing on their sewing skills.

To honor their work and to celebrate America's semiquincentennial, the Webb Deane Stevens Museum has chosen to tell a story that uses documents which are often underexamined. From now through December, "American Girlhood: Needlework, Memory, and the Making of a Nation" is on display at the museum, located in Wethersfield, Conn. Here, 50 samplers, personal souvenirs of daily domestic life, serve as reminders of the diligence of young girls during a tumultuous time.

"In Early America, women needed to know how to sew," said Emily Whitted, who, in collaboration with Carol and Stephen Huber, served as guest curator of the museum's exhibition. Much more than a leisurely pursuit, knowing how to sew was a necessary life skill, cutting across many lines, including social,



Above: Silk and watercolor on silk, worked by Phebe Carlton. The two-story house might have been the family home of its stitcher.

economic, and racial ones. For their first project, all young girls were taught the marking stitch, a reversible cross stitch useful for labeling pieces of fabric with initials and names, thereby easing the task of sorting laundry.

But the marking stitch was just the beginning, as proficiency with a needle was important, not only for practical

purposes, but also for a number of societal reasons as well. Whitted noted that being a talented stitcher was seen as a "sign of gentility," and consequently, knowing how to sew heightened a woman's marital eligibility. When the time came for her to be responsible for running a household, a woman would be able to perform various basic tasks, ones as simple as darning a sock. As for those who did not marry, employment as a seamstress or as an instructor in the fine art of needlework provided the means by which to support themselves.

Right: Marcy (Mercy) Hay, whose childhood was marred by wartime violence, stitched this sampler at age eleven. Two years prior to its completion, her hometown of Charlestown, Mass., was the setting of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The house where she was born was burned to the ground.

Left: Mary Elias, a free Black girl from Philadelphia, dedicated her needlework "for her respected parents." That she used light-colored thread for her figure might have been the result of following a pattern to the letter.



Above: Rebecca Whitwell's silk-on-linen sampler, with meandering vines and figures, is one of a group of "frolicking people" samplers, made in Newport, R.I., before and after the American Revolution.

Although many assume that mothers were the ones who taught their daughters at home how to sew, that was not necessarily the case. Girls learned these skills from a teacher in either a school setting or with an itinerant teacher who offered her services to a group of students in exchange for board. Not surprisingly, the influence of these teachers was considerable. They had a "strong hand" in determining the layout

SEE HISTORIC SAMPLER PAGE 23



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NEWS

Grapico soda was grape in name only

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Grapico (pronounced gray-pe-co) is a caffeine-free, carbonated soft drink with a purple color and an artificial grape taste. It is mostly sold in the Southeastern United States.

J. Grossman's Sons, a New Orleans business, opened in 1884, and by the turn of the 20th century, Adolph Grossman and Isidore Grossman ran the company. For nearly 20 years, J. Grossman's Sons operated as creditors, securing loans and suing companies for non-payment of those loans.

In 1914, the company began manufacturing Grapico Soda, which consisted of syrup that was mixed with soda water to produce the "taste, smell, and color of a genuine grape drink." Although Grapico had the look, smell, and taste, it was produced with an "infinitesimal" amount of actual grape juice or grape pulp, making its "grape" claim somewhat questionable.

Around 1915, Grossman's Sons hired American jazz composers Peter DeRose



Grapico Soda Company logo.

and Ivan Reid to compose a song about Grapico. They produced the ballad "Meet Me in the Land of Grapico," that spoke of a faraway Land of Grapico where love lives eternal. The company published this song in 1916 and provided a free copy of the lyrics and music to anyone who requested it. Today, origi-

Right: Grapico soda bottle, 6½ ounce, manufactured in Sylacauga, Ala. In good condition, this bottle is valued at \$15.

nal copies of this song's sheet music are highly collectible.

In 1917, Grapico went big time when J. Grossman's Sons began selling barrels of its Grapico syrup to R. R. Rochell and his Birmingham, Alabama-based Grapico Bottling Works. Rochell intended to corner the Alabama Grapico soft drink market. In that same year, the Grapico Bottling Company of Laurel, Mississippi, formed, and J. Grossman's Sons were on their way to a soda empire.

SEE GRAPICO SODA PAGE 4

Left: This rare Grapico metal, embossed advertising sign, used from 1941 until 1960, was made by the Stout Sign Company and was offered on eBay for \$2,500.



When something is needed in the home; consider looking for vintage

From antiquing to junktiquing, I've seen it all, thanks to writing for "AntiqueWeek." But more and more these days, I find myself scouring thrift stores, looking for old things, useful things, ones that deserve a new lease on life. And as it

VINTAGE STYLE



BY BARBARA BEEM

happens, I'm not alone.

On the one hand, there are the bargain hunters with resale in mind, checking their phones to determine values. On the other are the young folks scouring the media section. Unknownst to themselves, they have been bitten by the collecting bug, and given time, they'll be picking up mid-century table linens and CorningWare dishes, Bakelite jewelry and vintage holiday decorations. That's how new collectors are born.

SEE VINTAGE STYLE PAGE 5

Left: A quick pass through racks of vintage table linens sometimes results in a great find.



Above: Priced less than \$5, this "Autumn Leaf" bowl is an attractive (and nostalgic) way to make fresh fruit appetizing and accessible.

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Grapico Soda

FROM PAGE 2

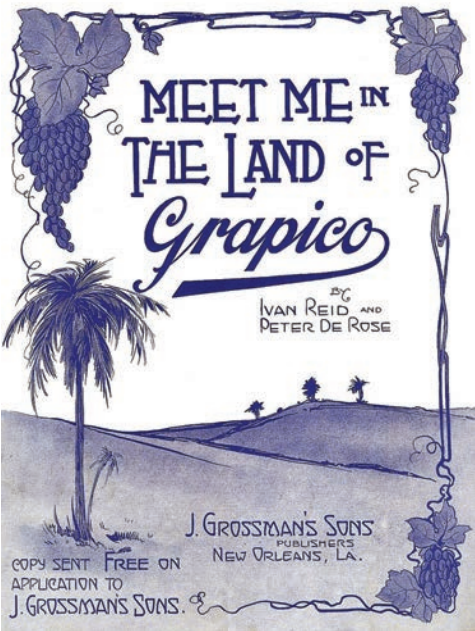
In 1919, J. Grossman's Sons hired the Chambers Agency, Inc. of New Orleans as its advertising agent, awarding it Grapico's sky rocketing sales and advertising account. Most of the earliest Grapico collectibles stem from the Chambers Agency's effort to advertise Grapico throughout the Southeastern states. These items include advertising signs along with newspaper and magazine ads.

But times, for Grapico, were a changing. In 1926, Pan American Manufacturing Co. of New Orleans purchased Grapico from J. Grossman's Sons. Pan American made a big mistake, though, when it continued to advertise Grapico as containing real grape juice.

The company continued to imply real grape juice by typically advertising Grapico using images of grape vineyards and bunches of grapes in national periodicals, newspapers, and other advertising venues. In 1929, Pan American lost the legal right to use the word "Grapico" since it implied real grape juice and the drink had none. Following an investigation, the Federal Trade Commission, in 1928, charged Pan American with unfair methods of competition and deceptive practices in advertising.

Fortunately, the Grapico brand of soda drinks did not totally end though. R. R. Rochell of Birmingham still owned the Grapico Bottling Works. As Pan American was losing its right to call its drink "Grapico," Rochell was selling bottled Grapico throughout Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia—basically all of the Southeastern states, so Pan American's loss

Below: The bottle on the left is from 1939 and the bottle on the right is from 1921. These mint-conditioned Grapico Soda bottles were offered on eBay for \$35.



Above: This cover sheet for the song "Meet Me in the Land of Grapico" is extremely rare and a sugary treat for Grapico collectors.

became Rochell's gain.

Finally, in 1940, Rochell received a Federal Trademark for the name "Grapico," giving his company the legal right to exclusively use the name "Grapico" throughout all of the United States.

Rochell began advertising Grapico as "The Drink of the Nation Made its

Below: From the 1930s, this vintage, green glass Grapico soda bottle has embossed lettering. It is valued at \$60.



Below: Bottled in Dothan, Alabama, this Grapico Soda bottle, from 1943, is 5 1/2 ounces, and is considered rare. It was offered on eBay for \$29.



Above: Sparkling Grapico Soda embroidered soda patch, circa 1950s. Originally created in the 1940s, a patch like this in good condition is valued at \$27.

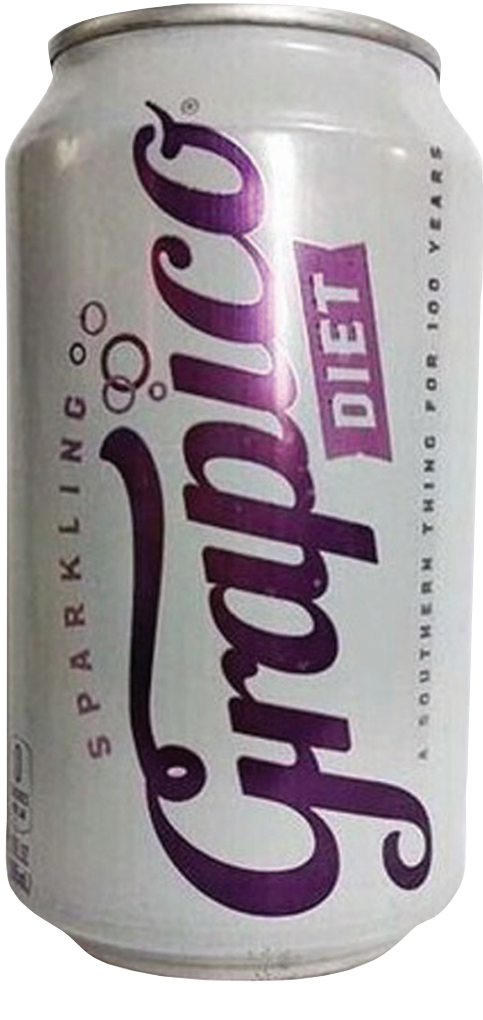
Way by the Way its Made." This slogan, alone, seems deceptive since all drinks are made by the way they are made.

In 1981, Buffalo Rock, an independent Pepsi Cola bottler based in Birmingham, Alabama, purchased the franchising rights to Grapico. Today, Grapico and related products, such as Orangico, an orange flavored drink, are still made and bottled by Buffalo Rock.

Some fun Grapico facts include: Grapico is mentioned in Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café, the

1987 novel by Fannie Flagg. The soda is also mentioned in Murder on a Bad Hair Day: A Southern Sisters Mystery, 1996, by Anne George. The "Ex-girlfriend" is an alcoholic drink made with Grapico mixed with Absolut Peppar C flavored vodka. Grapico and coconut rum mixed together is called a "grapicolada." And, it has been said that the best drink to have while eating pickled pig's feet is Grapico—a swallow of Grapico's sugary flavor helps the pig's feet go down.

Below: From Buffalo Rock, this 12-ounce Diet Grapico Soda can is from 2021 and was offered on eBay for \$10. It's the "taste of co Soda, showing the Southern grapes."



Below: A 12-ounce, unopened bottle of Grapico Soda, showing the purply-grape color.



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Tuesday, September 8th
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Vintage Style

FROM PAGE 2

For myself, I'm not interested in starting any new collections. But when I have a specific household need, a thrift purchase often serves several purposes. For practical and aesthetic reasons, I generally prefer

Below: Talk about your ugly Christmas sweater . . . and only six dollars and change.



something old over something new. Not only might I save a few dollars, but what I purchase is likely to be durable and well constructed. And I might be saving something from a landfill in the process.



Case in point is my recent need for a new chair. As it happened, this was the summer that my grandson outgrew the beanbag chair he had been using for watching movies in the limited space of my den. My first

Left: No assembly required, real wood, and comfortable: Why this thrift store "find" fills the bill.

Below: Those new to thrifting, both young and old, often find themselves scooping up books, DVDs, and CDs.

instinct was to pick up my laptop to look online for something suitable. But it dawned on me: How can you pick out a chair without first sitting in it?

So I did what I should have done in the first place. The two of us cruised into our local thrift store,



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Note: This is very partial list- The Home is packed / Barns are Packed. Tractors-Equipment / Guns will be sold at 11am- Live / simulcast Sept 12. There will be lots of surprise items; TERMS: CASH or CHECK w/ Proper ID. Auction Address: :1676 County Road 150E, Albion, IL

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Furniture: Large corner hutch; wishbone dresser; wood baby crib; wood high chair; Antique hand crank floor model phonograph; old wooden lobster trap; wood rocking chairs; spinning wheel; night stands; round tables; several hutches and display units; 2- wood pianos; wood framed mirrors; wood chairs; old mantel clock; grandfather clock; 2-secretary desk; 5 drawer dressers; old reel to reel tape recorder; wooden phone; coffee grinder.

Tools: Vintage 1873 fruit and jelly press; butter churns; primitive garden tools; wood forks and rake; hand crank grinding wheel; hand crank corn grader and cleaner; wood tool boxes.

Auctioneers Note: This auction is very large, 2 rings will be selling the antiques and collectibles and glass while the 3 ring will start selling the Real Estates at 11: a.m. The home has had an accumulation of 4 generations of items. At the time of writing up the auction we could not get in the second floor to take pictures. This sale bill will not do justice of what is in the home to come out the day of sale. Watch the web site as we progress getting this sale ready for more detail photos.

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Event Finder					
Georgia			Lawrenceburg Tri State Antique Market Sep 06 1		
Atlanta Scott Antique Market Sep 10 1			Lebanon Indy Ad Show Sep 26 13		
Woodbury Online Auction Sep 12 10			Shipshewana Antique & Miscellaneous Auction Sep 09 14		
			Oxford Live Auction Sep 19 17		
Illinois			Kentucky		
Albion Large Country Estate Auction Sep 12 6			Hickman Absolute Auction Sep 12..... 10		
LeRoy Country Americana Auction Sep 05..... 5			Massachusetts		
Indiana			Pittsfield Fine & Decorative Arts Auction Sep 26 3		
Clayton Online Only Auction Sep 01 5			Michigan		
Corydon Online Only Auction Sep 01..... 17			Jackson 2-Day Auction Sep 25 24		
Hanover Labor Day Auction Sep 17 6			Ottawa Lake Online Only Auction Sep 13 17		
Harlan Live Auction Sep 19..... 6			Missouri		
			Lone Jack Late Summer Gallery Auction Sep 19.....11		
			Ohio		
			Camden Large Public Auction Sep 12 6		
			Harrison 2-Day Antique Auction Sep 05..... 16		
			Tiffin ax auction Sep 11 6		
			Pennsylvania		
			Chambersburg Public Auciton Sep 07 12		
			York York Antiques Show & Sale Sep 18 15		
			South Carolina		
			Greenville Fall Advertising Auction Sep 18..... 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.

Calendars can also be searched online at www.antiqueweek.com

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Show Calendar

E-MAIL: ADVERTISING@ANTIQUEWEEK.COM					
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 05 ILLINOIS, Strasburg, Flea Market at the Farm 7am Patsy Lenz tel: (217) 644-2667	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets Day 2 of 4	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 PENNSYLVANIA, York, York Antiques Show & Sale Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-5pm TheOriginalYorkAntiqueShow.com Day 1 of 2	PENNSYLVANIA, Gettysburg, Antique & Vintage Outdoor Market No Time Given tel: (717) 479-5524	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 CALIFORNIA, Canoga Park, Political Memorablilia Show & Sale 10am-3pm Tom Morton tel: (818) 644-9231	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 PENNSYLVANIA, Gettysburg, Antique & Vintage Outdoor Market No Time Given tel: (717) 479-5524
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 06 INDIANA, Lawrenceburg, Tri State Antique Market 7am-3pm LawrenceburgAntiqueShow.com	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets Day 3 of 4	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 PENNSYLVANIA, York, York Antiques Show & Sale Day 2 of 2	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3pm RGCshows.com	PENNSYLVANIA, Oaks, Antique & Collector Fair Day 2 of 2	RHODE ISLAND, Providence, Antique And Vintage Jewelry Convention Day 2 of 3
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 GEORGIA, Atlanta, Scott Antique Markets No Time Given ScottAntiqueMarkets.com Day 1 of 4	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 CALIFORNIA, Pasadena, Rose Bowl Flea Market 9am-3pm RGCshows.com	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 INDIANA, Lebanon, Indy Ad Show 9am-3pm IndyAdShow.com	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 PENNSYLVANIA, Oaks, Antique & Collector Fair Fri. 10am-6pm; Sat. 10am-4pm AC-Fair.com Day 1 of 2	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 RHODE ISLAND, Providence, Antique And Vintage Jewelry Convention No Time Given KimLovesVintage.com Day 1 of 3	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 RHODE ISLAND, Providence, Antique And Vintage Jewelry Convention Day 3 of 3

Auction Calendar

E-MAIL: ADVERTISING@ANTIQUEWEEK.COM					
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 01 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction No Time Given BuyFreije.com Day 1 of 14	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 05 ILLINOIS, Belle Rive, Labor Day Weekend Auction 9am Phil Loss tel: (618) 696-0015	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 07 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 7 of 14	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 10 of 14	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 13 of 14	MISSOURI, Lone Jack, Late Summer Gallery Auction 11am Dirk Soulis Auctions tel: (816) 697-3830 Day 1 of 2
INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction No Time Given BeckortAuctions.com Day 1 of 9	ILLINOIS, LeRoy, Country Americana Auction 9am FrickerAuctions.com	INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 7 of 9	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 11 of 14	MICHIGAN, Ottawa Lake, Online Only Auction No Time Given Leonardsonline.hibid.com	SOUTH CAROLINA, Greenville, Fall Advertising Auction Day 2 of 2
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 02 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 2 of 14	INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 5 of 14	INDIANA, Hanover, Labor Day Auction 10am Dave Gray Auctions tel: (812) 592-0401	OHIO, Tiffin, Public Auction 10am WaltonAuctionCo.com	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 14 of 14	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 MISSOURI, Lone Jack, Late Summer Gallery Auction Day 2 of 2
INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 2 of 9	INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 5 of 9	PENNSYLVANIA, Chambersburg, Public Auciton 9am GatewayAuction.com	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 GEORGIA, Woodbury, Online Auction 10am vanbyarsauctions.com	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 SOUTH CAROLINA, Greenville, Fall Advertising Auction No Time Given RichmondAuctions.com Day 1 of 2	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 MICHIGAN, Jackson, 2 Day Auction 10am Hollerandhammerauctions.com Day 1 of 2
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 03 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 3 of 14	MICHIGAN, Tipton, The Super Auction 10am TheSuperAuction.net	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 08 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 8 of 14	ILLINOIS, Albion, Large Country Estate Auction 9am Daggs Auction tel: (618) 835-4407	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 INDIANA, Harlan, Live Auction 9:01am Hooverar.com	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 MASSACHUSETTS, Pittsfield, Fine & Decorative Arts Auction No Time Given FontainesAuction.com Day 1 of 2
INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 3 of 9	OHIO, Harrison, 2 Day Antique Auction 9am Lunsfordauctioneers.com Day 1 of 2	INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 8 of 9	INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 12 of 14	INDIANA, Oxford, Live Auction 10am Synesael Davies Auctions	MICHIGAN, Jackson, 2 Day Auction Day 2 of 2
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 04 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 4 of 14	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 06 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 6 of 14	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 09 INDIANA, Clayton, Online Only Auction Day 9 of 14	KENTUCKY, Hickman, Absolute Auction 10am BunchBrothers.com	MISSOURI, Troy, Public Auction 9:45am ThornhillAuction.com	
INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 4 of 9	INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 6 of 9	INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 9 of 9	MISSOURI, Troy, Public Auction 9:45am ThornhillAuction.com	OHIO, Camden, Large Public Auction 10am Muncysells.com	
INDIANA, Corydon, Online Only Auction Day 4 of 9	OHIO, Harrison, 2 Day Antique Auction Day 2 of 2	INDIANA, Shipshewana, Antique & Miscellaneous Auction 9am ShipshewanaTradingPlace.com			

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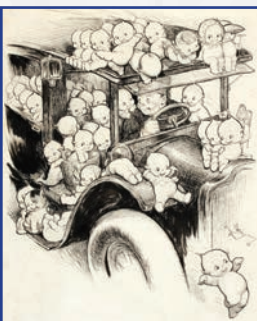
Lone Jack, Missouri

Saturday, September 19 at 11:00 AM

Modern Art, Japanese Antiques, Furniture and Textiles

Sunday, September 20 at 11:00 AM

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*Rose O'Neil Original
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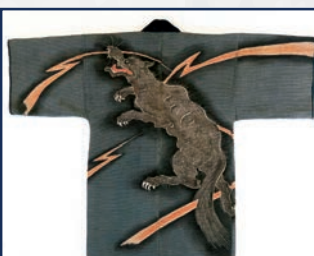
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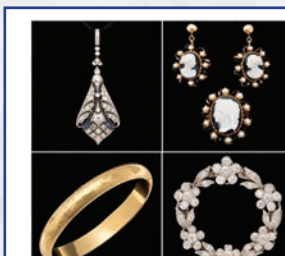
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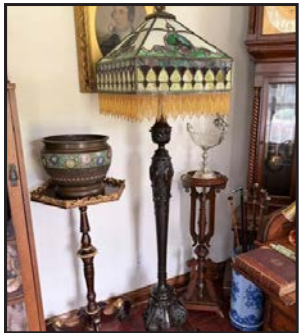


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Antiques from Home	Bethesda, MD	The Hanebergs Antiques	East Lyme, CT
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LOCATION: Just 4 miles S of I-64 Exit #105 or 25 miles W of Louisville KY!

AUCTIONEERS NOTES: Visit beckortauctions.com to view descriptions, photos, & video of all items. This is a preliminary listing only!

INSPECTION: FRI. SEPT. 4, 12-3 PM & TUES. SEPT. 8, 12-2 PM OR CALL OFFICE TO SCHEDULE VIEWING.

VINTAGE CARS (1950-1970's): '69 Chevy Z28 Camaro-numbers matching authentic Z28, frame off restoration, engine: 302, trans: 4-speed, Dayton Yellow; '70 Dodge Dart Swinger, engine: 340 4-bbl, complete vehicle history, Top Banana Yellow; '72 Pontiac GTO couple, miles: 82K, engine: 455 HO 4-bbl, trans: Muncie 4-speed, Cardinal Red; '57 Chevy Bel Air 2-door, engine: 350, Red/White; '62 Old Starfire convertible, engine: 394, fact AC

VINTAGE CARS (1980-2003): '96 Chevy Impala SS, one-owner, 10K ACTUAL miles, garage kept-estate owned; '04 Mustang GT 40th Ann convertible, miles: 7K (actual), engine: 4.6L SOHC, trans: 5-speed; '81 Chevy Corvette, T-tops; '82 Chevy Collector Ed Corvette, miles: 66K; '03 Ford T-Bird "007 Edition" roadster; '87 Chevy G20 Kustom Concept Sportvan, miles: 53K, survivor!

EARLY CARS (1920-1940's): '23 Chevy Superior Utility coupe, estate owned; '31 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan, estate owned; '31 Ford Model A 3-Window Fordor sedan, estate owned; '48 Pontiac Streamliner sedan, engine: 389, lowered; '48 Packard Eight Series sedan, estate owned

VINTAGE TRUCKS: '81 Dodge W200 Club Cab 4x4 truck, engine: 360, 6' lift kit-SHARP; '41 Ford COE Custom flatbed hauler truck, bed: 13'

LATE-MODEL VEHICLES: '24 Mazda3 2.5 S Preferred sedan, miles: 38K; '17 Volvo XC90 T6 AWD SUV, miles: 36K, LOADED; '15 BMW 535i xDrive sedan; '00 Harley Davidson FLSTF Fat Boy motorcycle

LATE-MODEL TRUCK: '21 Ford F250 King Ranch 4x4 crew cab, miles: 10K (actual), engine: gas, LOADED-SHARP

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18th Century Antique Country Primitive Queen Anne Pine Tilt Top Tavern Table Bench

Vintage Ficks Reed Mid Century Modern Bamboo Sofa

Antique Early American Cherry Drop Leaf Table

Antique Primitive Early American Blanket Chest

Example of 16 Quilts

Keshan Wool Rug Handmade in Egypt

Karachi Keshan Wool Rug Handmade in Pakistan

R. A. Miller Rooster Folk Art Painting on Wood

Antique Victorian Carved Walnut New Haven 8 Day Gingerbread Kitchen Clock

Antique Thorens Swiss Cylinder Music Box

D.R. Dimes Early American 2pc Cherry Cupboard

Antique Primitive Early American Lift Top Dry Sink

West Michigan Furniture Company Vintage Mid Century Modern Walnut 7 Drawer Chest

Antique Oak Serpentine Front Wash Stand

Antique Primitive Early American Jelly Cupboard

Antique Victorian Gentleman's Chest

Antique Early American Primitive Chimney Cupboard

Antique Primitive Early American Rolling Shoe Factory Rack

Greg Shooner Folk Art Glazed Redware Pottery Jug

C Hewell Folk Art Glazed Redware Pottery Ugly Face Jug

Ant. Victorian Glass Christmas Tree Fairy Lamps

Warren Kimble Delilah Folk Art Framed Print

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Historic Samplers

FROM FRONT PAGE

and motif of their students’ samplers, according to Whitted. Up until the 19th century, when patterns were published, girls relied on their teachers and parents for design inspiration.

As for the themes of those samplers that were stitched and have survived, they “run the spectrum,” as demonstrated by those currently on display. Some are the most basic, including those with only letters of the alphabet and numbers. Others are far more intricate, combining motifs and verses, phrases and pictures. Some samplers were signed (and dated); others listed the names of family members. Sources of inspiration included engravings, literature, and the Bible. Samplers that are unfinished, as well as imperfect ones, can be intriguing and collectable in their own way, the curator noted. She added that samplers from this time sometimes provide subtle (or not so subtle) political messages, as those who were once British subjects began to identify themselves as Americans.

To make these examples of needle art, a variety of materials were used. Samplers might be worked on pieces of silk or linen and stitched with silk, linen, or wool thread; silk on silk may well have been the finest pairing, Whitted said. Sometimes, she added, watercolors were used to embellish a design. Other times, a paper applique might provide the details of, for example, a face.

And as for the women, “They never stopped sewing.” Stitching samplers was a lifelong project for all girls and women, Whitted stressed. Illustrations of diversity among those who stitched samplers are included in this current exhibition, with one the work of a freed Black girl, and another, that of an indigenous girl. Although many of the 50



Above: This silk embroidery, stitched by Hannah Pearson Cogswell while attending the Atkinson Academy in New Hampshire, depicts the Goddess of Liberty.

samplers on view were stitched in New England, the work of girls living in the South and the Mid-Atlantic region are also on view.

Today, samplers appeal to collectors for a number of reasons. First and foremost is their undeniable aesthetic appeal. For others, a sampler can be a way to learn more about family history. Practically speaking, a collection of samplers need not require a lot of space, with some examples “as small as a cellphone.”

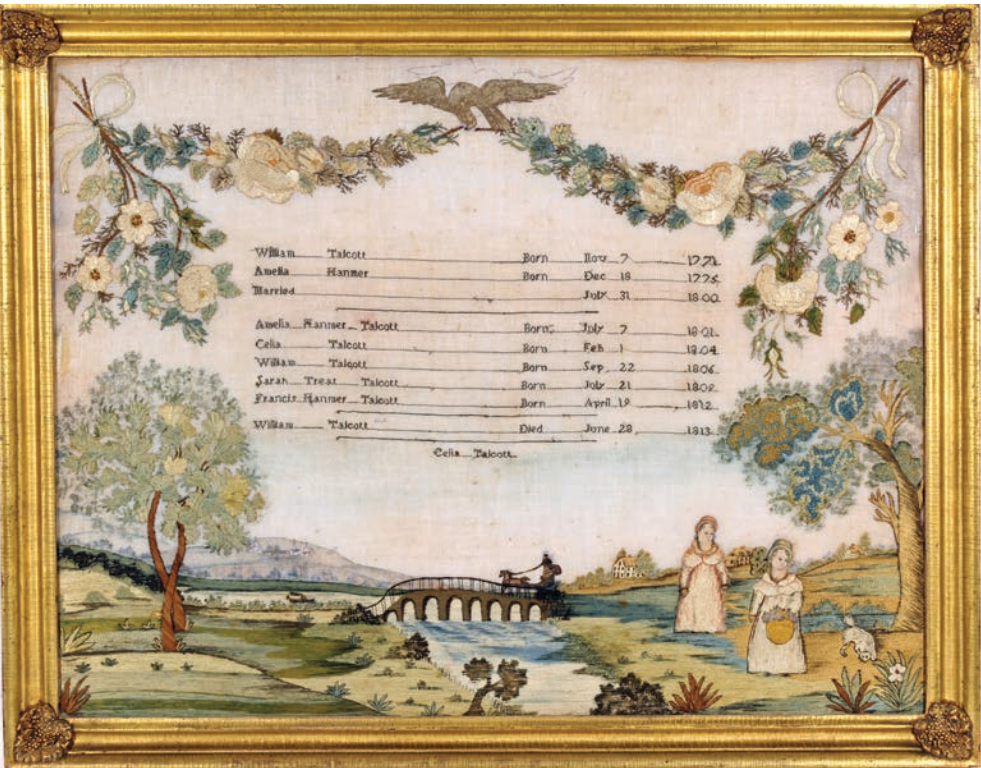


Above: The Pitkin family coat of arms, likely begun (but never finished) by Jerusha Pitkin.



Above: Thirteen-year-old Lydia Church stitched this highly decorative sampler while a student at Mrs. Mansfield’s School in New Haven.

Below: This needlework sampler by Celia Talcott, a student of Misses Butlers’ School in Wethersfield, Conn., pictures both a one-horse roadster and a steamboat (puffing steam).



For those particularly interested in Early American samplers, many have survived. Rather than being mounted, framed, and displayed when completed, many of these now centuries-old samplers were rolled up and stored away, thereby inadvertently protecting them from adverse environmental conditions, as well as everyday wear and tear. Fortunately for those new to this collecting genre, samplers that have long been in private collections are increasingly coming back on the market, and, at the same time, are more affordable than in years past, according to Whitted, a Philadelphia resident. “There has never been a better time to collect anything from Early America,” she noted.

But collectors need not limit themselves to Early American samplers. Whitted suggested that collecting samplers worked 50 years ago in conjunction with the nation’s Bicentennial celebration might be an interesting strategy. Similarly, samplers worked from kits dating from the early 1900s might be another path to an interesting collection.

Samplers can be purchased at antique shows, shops, and auctions, both online and in person. As in all collecting, it is wise to educate yourself before investing

Below: Martha Mortimer Starr’s sampler depicts a lifestyle of wealth and status. But her place in history is for having granted freedom to an enslaved man (“Jack”) and his family, twenty years before slavery was abolished in Connecticut.

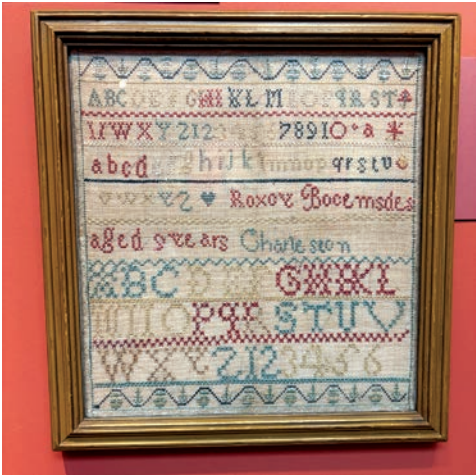


Above: A memorial embroidery by Elizabeth Dickinson, likely in honor of her parents. Elizabeth, who attended the Abby Wright School in Hadley, Mass., was a relative of poet Emily Dickinson.

in samplers. Whitted said that an online resource, the “Sampler Consortium International,” might be helpful.

For those who prefer a more personal experience, a visit to the Webb Deane Stevens Museum offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see and experience samplers firsthand. As for examples included in “American Girlhood,” this is the first time that many of them have ever been publicly viewed. “Seeing so many in one space helps you train your eye,” she said, adding that a visit to the museum might be all that it takes to spark an interest in samplers. As Whitten concluded, “Collectors say that they started by being inspired by just one single piece.”

The Webb Deane Stevens Museum is owned and operated by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in Connecticut. For more information, go to wdsmuseum.org.



Above: Roxanna Bocemsdes, known as “Roxcy,” was nine years old when she stitched this colorful sampler. Her father was a Swiss immigrant; her mother was a land-owning member of the Narragansett Tribe.

Below: “Knowledge Enlightening her Pupil in the Science of Astronomy,” stitcher unidentified. Note the comet streaking through the sky. Images courtesy of the Webb Deane Stevens Museum



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