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Collectors are still tuning in to pocket transistor radios

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

It's late January 1972. You're walking down the street, collar turned up against the winter chill. To distract yourself from the cold, you reach into your jacket pocket and pull out a recent Christmas gift - a red RCA pocket transistor radio. You turn it on, nudge the tuning dial with your thumb, and hear the familiar strains of a favorite song.

A decade earlier, you wouldn't have had that experience. Before transistors were used in electronics, "portable" radios using vacuum tubes were heavy, as big as a good-sized toaster, prone to malfunction, and required heavy batteries to operate. The invention of the transistor in 1947 paved the way for smaller, more reliable electronics. Transistors were also "instant on," requiring no warm-up, unlike vacuum tubes, which had to heat up before operating. These advantages made transistors ideal for portable radios. The new technology, eventually known as "solid-state," benefited electronics of all kinds, but was especially noticeable in the arrival of pocket transistor radios.

In 1954, Texas Instruments partnered with Indianapolis-based Industrial Development Engineering Associates (I.D.E.A.) to introduce the Regency TR-1, the first commercially available transistor radio. Small enough to fit in a coat pocket, it was a remarkable achievement in miniaturization. Priced at around $50 (equivalent to more than $600 today), it was expensive for its time, yet buyers were drawn to its revolutionary technology.



Above: By the mid-1980s, portable cassette players like Sony's Walkman often included AM/FM bands. This working unit - priced under $10 - is a great find.

By the end of the 1950s, RCA, Westinghouse, Zenith, and other manufacturers had introduced their own pocket transistor radios. As technology advanced, manufacturers added more transistors to improve performance. Radios with four or five transistors outperformed simpler two-transistor models, offering better reception, more precise tuning, greater volume, and improved sound quality. The result was steady evolution as manufacturers competed for consumers' attention.



Above: Prized for their striking visual appeal, vintage transistor radios make great display pieces - like this iconic 1950s turquoise Emerson ($100).

Around the same time, the precursor company to Sony introduced the TR-63, a six-transistor radio that represented a breakthrough in both circuitry and design that was small enough to fit comfortably in a standard shirt pocket.

Like their American counterparts, other Japanese manufacturers quickly joined the pocket radio race. Companies like Toshiba, Sharp, and the predecessor to Panasonic introduced their own versions. In an important departure, many used the newer

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Below: By the 1970s, manufacturers were producing novelty transistor radios as advertising premiums, like this Kellogg's Frosted Flakes promotional radio ($90).



Below: The 1950s Regency TR-1 launched the pocket transistor radio craze. Today, these prized pieces sell in the mid-hundreds. (Photo: Wikimedia Commons)



Below: A 1958 Emerson advertisement was priced at $15 - likely more than some of the radios themselves cost today!



Below: The Sony TFM-825 was the first pocket-sized radio to offer an FM band. Surprisingly, these can be found today for under $80.



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Shoppers struck gold in the Blue Ridge at Fishersville's Antiques Expo

By William Flood

FISHERSVILLE, Va. — The Fishersville Antiques Expo returned October 9–10 for its 77th running. Now in its 40th year, the twice-yearly show, set in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, is recognized as the Mid-Atlantic's largest indoor/outdoor antiques market.

The 200-acre Augusta Expo Event Center accommodates the show's dealers in outdoor spaces, three covered buildings, a barn, and canopied areas. There's enough to explore for an entire weekend, yet the show is manageable enough for a satisfying one-day visit.

Founded in 1986 by Ray and Martha Stokes with around 75 dealers, the show now hosts about 300 exhibitors from across the East Coast and occasionally as far as Arizona.

Daughter Leslie Stokes now runs the event through Heritage Promotions. Reflecting on this fall's edition, she said, "We are completely full. We had a nice influx of serious, quality dealers." Many of the dealers return each year, some dating back to the show's roots. Some grew up helping their parents at the show or once attended as shoppers before becoming dealers themselves.

Variety has always been a hallmark, with 18th- and 19th-century furniture and primitives sharing space with fine art, antique jewelry, and vintage clothing. Rich Holleny, owner of R. Holleny Antiques in North Myrtle Beach, has sold at the show off and on for about 15

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Above: A rare 17-piece circus train set, complete with animals and rings, was available for $1,200



Right: A very unusual item was this 19th-century Lyle gun ($1,750) used by the Coast Guard to shoot rescue lines to ships in distress.



Above: Eye-catching pieces abounded, like this rotating hardware store cabinet, priced at $2,800.



Above: A Sears & Roebuck quack medical device was available for just $75.

Halloween masks can take you to the White House

By Larry LeMasters

Halloween has changed over the years, but two events during the mid-20th century helped create a revolution in how adults saw Halloween and their willingness to participate in Halloween costume parties.

The first event took place on Oct. 30, 1958, when First Lady Mamie Eisenhower decorated the White House for Halloween for the first time. Decorations used by the First Lady included skeletons hanging from the wall lights, shocks of dried corn, and orange jack-o-lanterns scattered around the State Dining Room where a Halloween luncheon was served.

The second event is a foundational myth about presidential Halloween masks. History reports that in 1969, thousands of anti-Vietnam war protestors gathered to march the day before Richard Nixon's inauguration. While marching in front of the White House, one of the protestors donned a Richard Nixon mask. The New York Times photographed the young man wearing the mask and wrote,



Above: Vintage plastic George Washington Halloween mask. This Ben Cooper mask, circa 1970, is in good condition and is valued at $20.

"He marched the entire 20 block distance in a mime of picking his nose" while wearing the Nixon mask. It has been said that this 20-block moment in time spawned the presidential mask, and since the Nixon era.

Professor Jack Santino, author of Hal-



Above: President Abraham Lincoln costume mask, made by Karnival Costumes. This presidential mask was offered on eBay for $10.

loween and Other Festivals of Death and Life said in his book, "It is easy to roman-



Above: Vintage, 1960s, Ben Cooper Halloween mask of President John Kennedy. In near-mint condition, this mask is valued at $30.

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Fisherville's Antiques Expo

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years. "This show gets a diverse buying crowd," he said. His own booth offered something unusual: a striking wooden folk-art circus train set complete with train, circus rings, and animals. The 17-piece set was priced at $1,200. Nearby, another dealer offered a circa 1870 "Lyle gun," a small cannon once used by the Coast Guard to fire rescue lines to ships in distress. Elsewhere, a lighted taxi topper priced at $125 catered to a different sort of collector.

Buyers will find some booths meticulously staged like small boutiques, with carefully arranged merchandise and clearly marked prices. Others take a more casual "unload and negotiate" approach, with pieces piled on tables and stowed around the space, inviting a bit of horse trading.

Regional antiques are another noticeable feature, with pieces hailing from the Blue Ridge and nearby areas, including the Chesapeake Bay. One dealer with a regional bent was Hunter Gathered, from nearby Warrenton, Va. Owner Hunter Posey sources many of his pieces from Virginia estates. His booth was among the carefully staged spaces, with a trio of antique five-shelf barrister bookcases, priced at $1,700 apiece, defining the back wall. Inside was what Posey called a "wild range of books," priced from $5 to $250, including volumes on Virginia history, Constitutional law, and even sets of U.S. Congressional Records dating from 1890 to 1960.



Above: Traditional antiques included old store pieces, like this scale ($150).

Whether shopping for quality 18th-century furniture, one-of-a-kind folk art, memorabilia, or inexpensive vintage jewelry, attendees were buying. Fishersville attracts serious buyers, and vendors had reason to be pleased: shoppers weren't simply browsing but opening their wallets and carrying away purchases. By 10 a.m. Friday, pieces marked "sold" were already commonplace.

Part of the show's continued success comes from Stokes' efforts to attract younger shoppers. In an interview for Lynchburg Living, she said, "We want to reach the younger age groups and let them know about this event." To that end, she seeks dealers whose merchandise appeals to younger generations and supplements traditional promotion, like postcards and flyers, with an active social media presence.

Shoppers of all generations give the show high praise, as do dealers. For Pam Herman, owner of Pennsylvania's Picket Fence Primitives, this fall's event was another success. As she put it, "Fishersville Never Disappoints. Spirited buying made for a great weekend. Thank you, Leslie and all your crew, for a wonderfully successful show."

The next Fishersville Antiques Expo is scheduled for May 7–8. Friday's early shopping runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with $15 admission good for both days. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with $10 admission. An ATM and food options are available onsite, with additional dining, wineries, and lodging nearby for those making a weekend of it.

The area also offers more antiquing nearby, including Factory Antique Mall in Verona, about 15 minutes away and billed as the largest antique mall in the U.S., and Stuarts Draft Antique Mall, a 30-plus-dealer mall about 10 minutes away in the village of Stuarts Draft.

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Above: Decor items spanned every category imaginable. A 1932 Chevrolet sedan grill was $475; the washboard in front, just $25.



Right: Fishersville is known for its furniture. This good-condition Eastlake-inspired dresser was just $100.



Above: Being close to the east coast, maritime merchandise was prevalent. A vintage 30-inch lobster trap was spotted for $125.

Below: Automobilia enthusiasts enjoyed finding pieces like this taxi topper ($125)



Below: Shoppers interested in smalls had lots to choose from, like this vintage beach souvenir made from an abalone shell and pewter lizard.



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Halloween Masks

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ticize the symbolism behind masks and costumes, yet holidays like Halloween showcase people's fascination with engaging in parody and social critique." Santino would say, wearing a mask of Nixon as parody is one of the greatest forms of social critique a citizen may put forth.

Halloween started as an adult holiday that gave adults the opportunity to play dress up and assume costumed alter egos of heroes and villains. By the late Victorian Era, there was a movement throughout America to transform Halloween into a community holiday where neighborly get-togethers pushed aside the need for ghosts, pranks and witchcraft. By the turn of the 20th century, Halloween parties were for both adults and their children, and elaborate adult costumes became a fun way to celebrate All Hollow's Eve.

In the early part of the 20th century, adult Masquerade costumes slowly gave way to children seeking candy on Halloween. But it wasn't until the early 1930s that children's Halloween costumes first appeared in department and Five & Dime stores.



Above: President Barack Obama latex Halloween mask that is valued at $10.

Below: Ben Cooper, circa 1980, Halloween mask of President Ronald Reagan. This multicolored plastic mask is valued at $50.



By the end of Worl War II and the start of the Baby Boomer generation, Halloween became a night of "tricks or treats" where children roamed in frightening, creepy, or playful costumes. In the mid-1950s, marketing companies witnessed the demand for store-bought costumes, and companies began turning out a witch's pot full of vampires, ghosts, cartoon characters, presidential, and witchy costumes.

History does repeat itself, so by the late 20th century, adult Halloween parties where all participants came in costume again became commonplace in and around Halloween. Presidential masks became popular for these adult parties. Costume manufacturers, such as Ben Cooper, quickly recognized the growing consumer demand for political masks and full costumes.



Above: While not exactly a president, this scary Halloween mask of Uncle Sam is taken from the movie The Purge Election Year. It is valued at $15.

Below: Jimmy Carter presidential Halloween mask by Ben Cooper, circa 1980. Made of plastic, this mask was offered on eBay for $50.



It wasn't until about 1990 that collectors starting seriously looking at Halloween costumes and masks as collectible items.

Today, presidential mask collectors look for vintage as well as new masks since the idea of a presidential mask collecting is to collect at least one of every president, so the collector is always looking for whatever masks are out there. Vintage companies such as Halco of New York, Collegeville, Ben Cooper, and Rubies Costume Company, which purchased Ben Cooper, add nostalgia to a presidential mask collections.

Much of America's social and political history has been played out in Halloween costumes and masks over the years. Collectors can "date" many presidential masks by the decade in which the president held office.



Above: Very rare Dwight Eisenhower plastic Halloween mask from the 1960s that is signed by author H.W. Brands.

Below: This comical President Bill Clinton Halloween mask, by Mask Illusions in Mexico, is made of rubber and is valued at $15.





Above: Costume mask of President Abraham Lincoln, taken from the movie The Purge Election Year, which is offered routinely on the Internet in a range of prices, roughly $20 - $125.



Above: George W. Bush plastic, presidential Halloween mask that is valued, with a small crack, at $10.

Below: Donald Trump "comb over" Halloween mask. Made of latex, this 1to3 Shop mask is valued at $13



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Fast-paced Shipshewana auction offers something for everyone

By Karin Milliman

SHIPSHEWANA, Ind. — Shipshewana is widely known for its Wednesday auction setup. Held year-round, the weather never stops the commotion at 9 a.m. inside the auction building. Sellers can rent a spot, bring in their items, and have them sold. With sellers offering such a wide range of items, there's something for everyone if you are willing to walk a bit and take the time to check out what is there.

One seller may have vintage toys, while the next space has clothing and household furniture. Walk a bit further and find some jewelry or maybe some car parts or advertising pieces. Half the fun is not knowing what will be there when you get there. So come a little early and plan to spend time

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Above: Auctioneer Al DeLagrange is an old hand at selling while others are selling all around him.

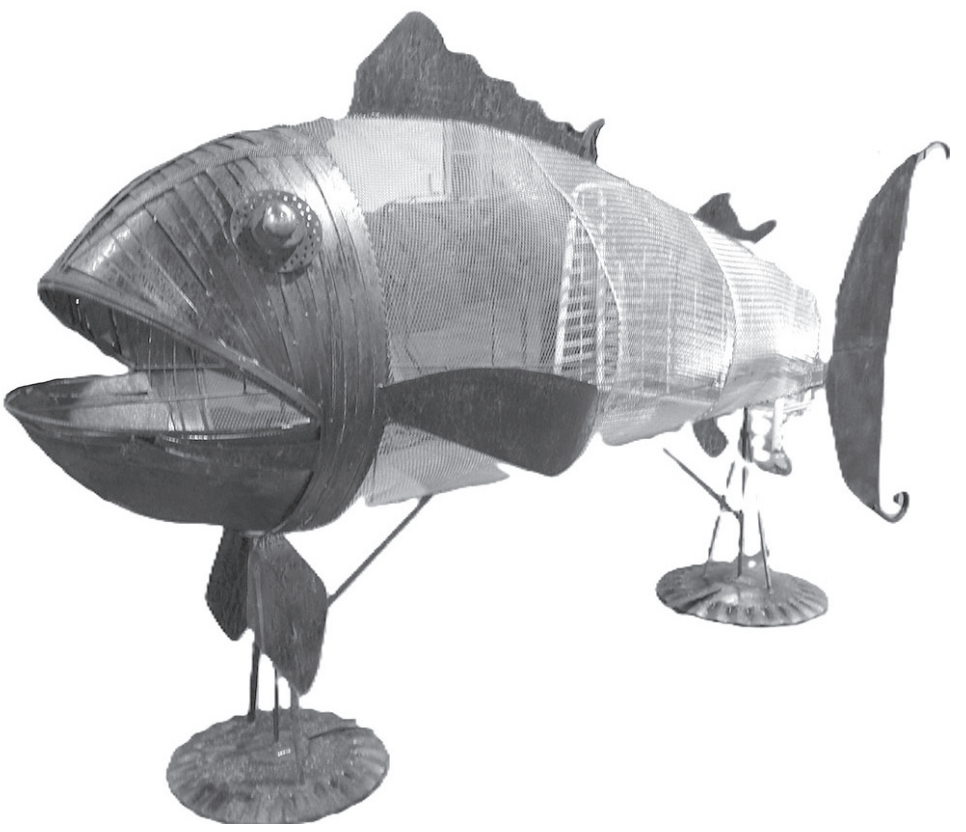


Above: A brewing advertising sign from Heleman, this sign sold for $95.

Below: A visible gasoline pump looked a bit out of place at the edge of a booth filled with interesting junk-made items. But the bidders weren't deterred from bidding the price up to $325.



Left: A large piece of leaded glass would be beautiful in any room, with the light casting its own design through the different colors. This one sold for $145.



Below: This fish was huge and made entirely from junk. It was popular with the bidders and sold for $800.



Above: Hanging from a lollipop frame, this oil charge service station sign brought in a high bid of $700.



Below: In rough shape, this small dough bowl still brought in a nice bid of $155.



Below: This is just a piece of the heavy, braided rope that was dragged off; it sold for $80.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
INDIANA, **Crown Point, Antique & Vintage Market**
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
INDIANA, **Crown Point, Antique & Vintage Market**
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
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Day 1 of 3

SATURDAY, MAY 08
MINNESOTA, **Rochester, Gold Rush**
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
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OHIO, Neapolis, Large 2 Day Auction
10am whalenauction.com
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
OHIO, Neapolis, Large 2 Day Auction
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ILLINOIS, **Effingham, Outstanding Fall** Auction
9:30am SmittysAuctions.com

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9am deboltauctionservice.com

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10am Cravenauctioneering.com

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9am Ucheartlandauctions.com

OHIO, **Washington Court House, Public** Auction
9am Hessauctionco.com

PENNSYLVANIA, Mt Wolf, Outstanding Antique Auction
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INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 04
INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 05
INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
Day 5 of 8

OHIO, **Rushville, Large Antique Auction**
9am ClumAuctions.com

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INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
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INDIANA, Shipshewana, 2 Day Wrench Auction
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 07
INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
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INDIANA, Shipshewana, 2 Day Wrench Auction
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SOUTH CAROLINA, Greenville, Sports Card Auction
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 08
INDIANA, Bluffton, Online Only Auction
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KANSAS, Belleville, Gas & Oil Auction
10am Thummel Real Estate & Auction
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MICHIGAN, Athens, Coin Auction
12:30pm Bobscoinauction.com

OHIO, **Sidney, Public Auction**
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
ILLINOIS, **Mt Pulaski, Estate Auction**
10am MaskeAuction.com

TEXAS, **Dallas, Political Americana** Auction
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
WISCONSIN, **Tomah, Antique, Collectible** & Stoneware Auction
9am Millersauctionco.com
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NORTH CAROLINA, Madison, Live Public Auction
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WISCONSIN, **Tomah, Antique, Collectible** & Stoneware Auction
Day 2 of 2

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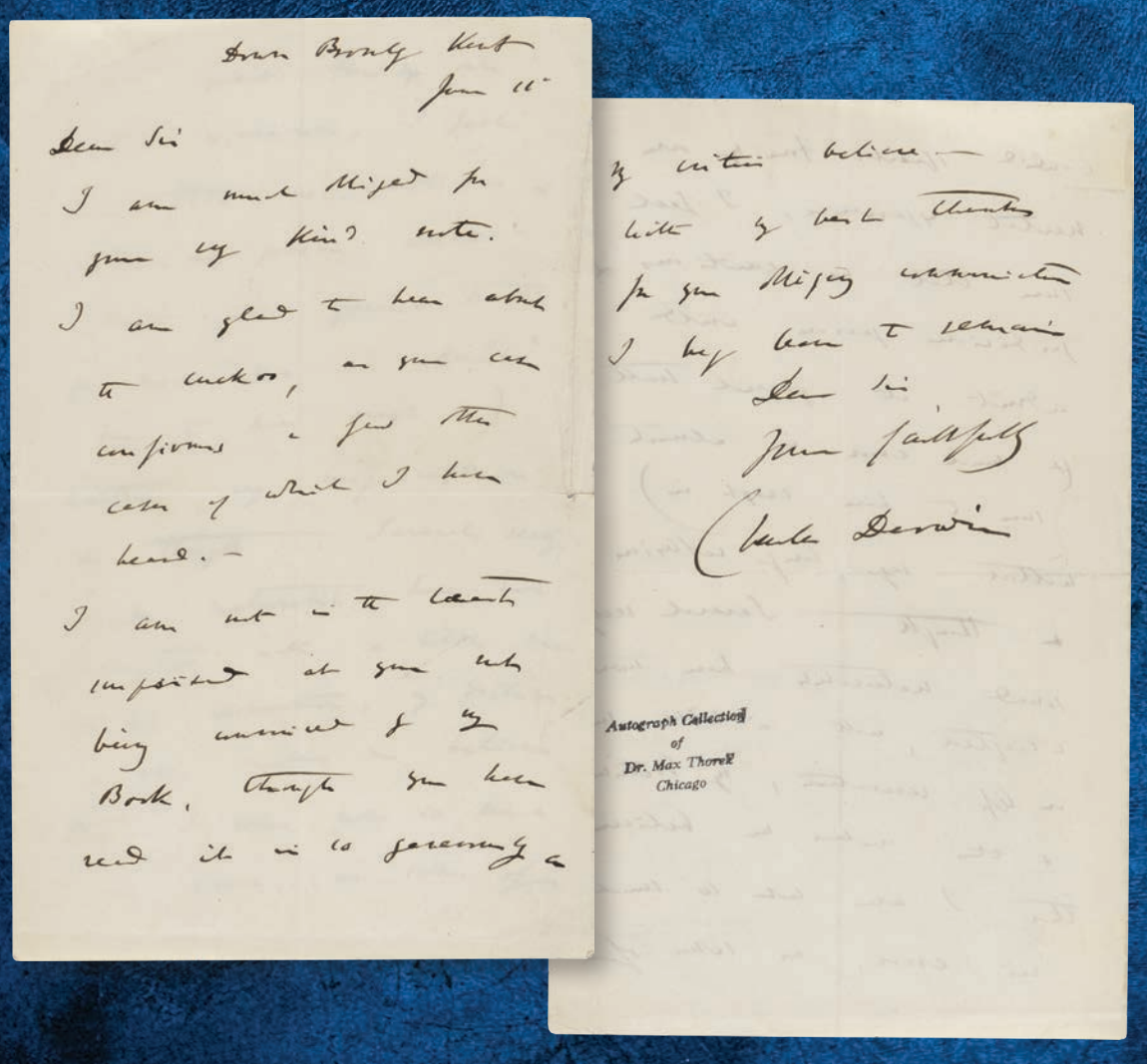

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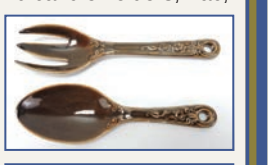






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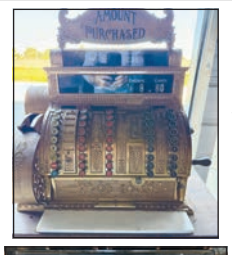

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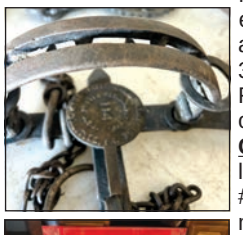




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There is an 1803 document signed by Caleb Gibbs, first commander of Washington's Life Guard, for transporting Paul Revere's copper bolts to the Charlestown Navy Yard, most likely for the USS Constitution; a receipt on the letterhead of Baltimore's Indian Queen Tavern, Francis Scott Key's residence during the 1812 bombardment; Vermont founder Ira Allen's 1771 promissory note; an 1822 Russian bond signed by Nathan Mayer Rothschild; John Philip Sousa's 1925 autographed bar of "The Stars and Stripes Forever"; a 1933 Orville Wright signed check; three signed World War II-era original pencil cartoons by E.H. Shepard, illustrator of Winnie-the-Pooh; and a certified blood-stained upholstery piece from the November 22, 1963 John F. Kennedy assassination limousine.

From the Colonial era the auction will feature Benjamin Franklin's 1745 Philadelphia imprint "The Confession of Faith" and his 1749 Pennsylvania Gazette reporting the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle; six Poor Richard Improved almanacs, including a 1756 Franklin & Hall edition; Paul Revere's rare 1766 first almanac engraving and his October 1774 political cartoon "The Mitred Minuet"; the first printing of Letter One of John Dickinson's "Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania" (1767); and a 1771 British 4th Regiment powder horn engraved with Fort George, New York City, and the Royal Coat of Arms.

Colonial and Revolutionary War currency includes a high-grade offering led by the finest certified 1777 Delaware Nine Pence (PCGS Superb Gem Unc-67 PPQ) and One Shilling (PCGS Superb Gem Unc-68 PPQ); two Paul Revere-engraved 1775 Massachusetts "Sword in Hand" notes, including the finest certified Seventeen Shillings (PMG EF-40); a 1771 North Carolina Ten Shillings (PCGS Superb Gem New-68 PPQ); a 1773 Pennsylvania Fifty Shillings (PCGS Gem Unc-65

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LONDON, Nov. 10 (8:57 a. m.)—Severe fighting took

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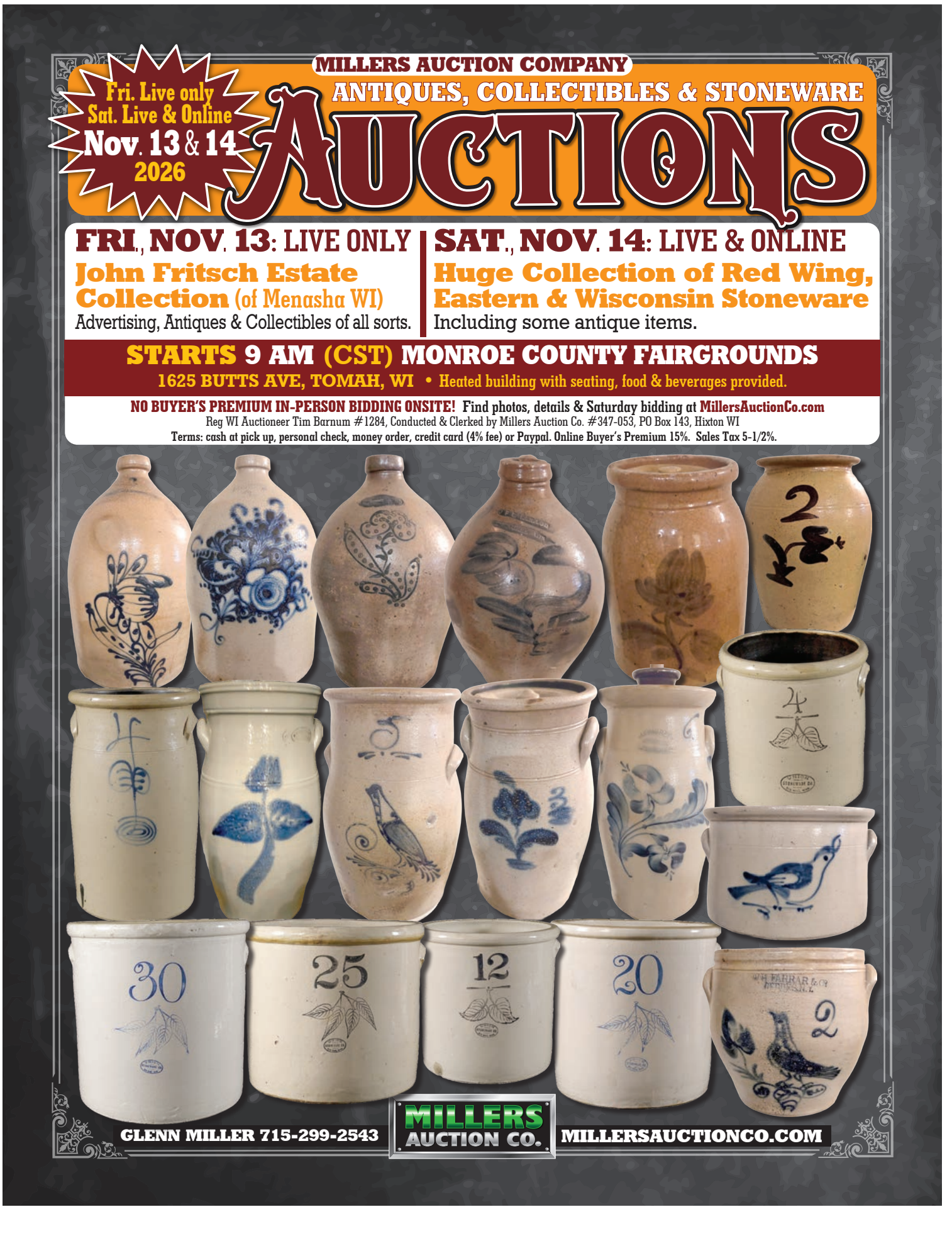



Above: Circa 1775 Revolutionary War era American canteen complete with its period leather strap.

Below: Creamware pitcher featuring George Washington on one side and Thomas Jefferson on the other.



Early American History Auction

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EPQ); a 1786 Rhode Island Six Pence (PASS-CO Superb Gem 68, jumbo margins); and choice notes from Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey and New York.

Iron cannonballs recovered from the Continental gunboat "Philadelphia," sunk at Valcour Island in 1776 will be offered as well as an October 1775 Massachusetts Council commission signed by 15 members, bearing the new Paul Revere-made seal with the King's name removed; Parliament's 1775 "Restraining Act"; a 1775 New Hampshire Provincial Congress broadside; a 1779 Gentleman's Magazine with a first-hand account of Bonhomme Richard vs. HMS Serapis; and the 1779 London silver snuff box of David Cobb, Washington's aide-de-camp, with a family archive for provenance.

The first published Edward Savage engraved portrait of Washington is another featured item. An 1845 letter to John Augustine Washington III from Mount Vernon's slave overseer; President Madison's 1809 broadside proclamation repealing the Embargo Act; and an 1860 beardless Abraham Lincoln photograph will also draw interest.



Wilhelm Schimmel carved American eagle with 17-inch wingspan and 9.5 inches tall.

Civil War, Black History, Art & Americana will include hand-drawn Chancellorsville battle maps marking where "Stonewall" Jackson was wounded; J.E.B. Stuart's June 1863 telegram inviting Confederate women to his Cavalry Review; a rare (R-8, 5–10 known) F. Buhl & Co. encased postage stamp; a mammoth 1865 John Brown lithograph; an 18th-century slave ankle bracelet; a circa 1840s manuscript poem, "Freedom to the Slave"; a circa 1800 Michele Felice Cornè oil painting of the armed merchant ship "Mount Vernon"; a Wilhelm Schimmel carved American eagle; an Annie Oakley-design target ball; Hondius's circa 1625 map of Virginia and Florida; and much more.

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Shipshewana Auction

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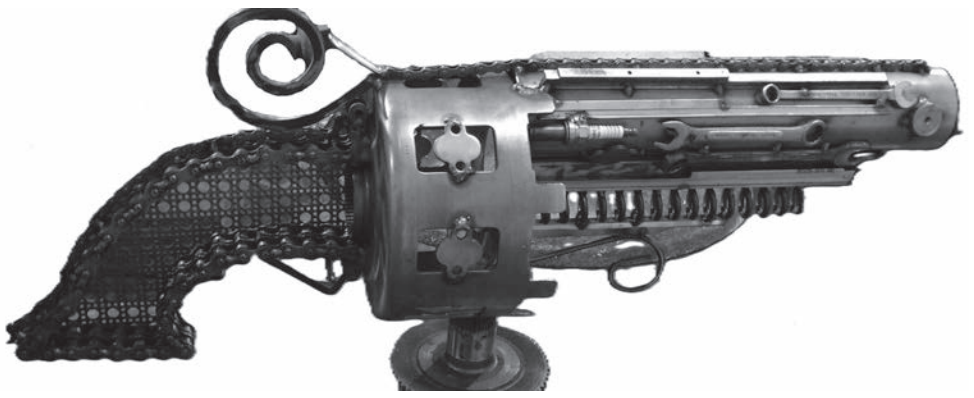
going through the individual seller spaces. When you find something you like, hang right there because when they start selling, it isn't just one auctioneer. Several auctioneers start selling when the bell rings. Some are side by side, others are a bit further down the line, so you have to pay attention to the one you are trying to follow. Auctioneer Al DeLagrange is an old hand at this routine. He's been at it for years. He said things are picking up now and he loves what he does.

I believe the item attracting the most attention during a recent sale was a huge fish. Getting in to selling at this booth, the auctioneer announced, "Let's get in to heavy metal." The crowd chuckled as the huge fish came up for bid. This fish was over 6 feet tall and around 10 feet long. It was made of metal mesh and solid metal pieces. The mouth was wide open, and the crowd laughed when the auctioneer asked what kind of fish it was. The seller joked that if you owned a fish that large, it could be any kind you wanted. It was finally pronounced sold at $800, and although the seller was reluctant, he nodded to let it go. The seller made many items from "junk," soldering and welding things together to create art. Then he took them to shows and set up to sell. He had some unique pieces. He made a pistol that sold for $80. He made all of these by hand, using junk like bicycle chains, old pieces of metal, an old wrench, a spark plug, and anything else he could find to incorporate into his art.



Above: Another junk item made by this artistic seller was a pistol was made from old wrenches, bicycle chains, a spark plug, and other interesting junk. It sold for $80.

This same seller also had a visible gasoline pump at the end of his items. Its price rose rapidly until it was hammered "sold" at a bid of $325. A long piece of braided rope looked heavy enough to anchor just about anything you needed to keep in one place. It sold for $80, and the new owner just dragged it out of the way.

An old service station sign on a lollipop stand went up for auction. The dealership was offering up oil changes and tune-ups on this black sign with white lettering. It sold for $700.

A perfect piece of leaded glass was offered up. It had a beautiful pattern, and nothing was wrong with it. The final bid of $145 would let someone use it to send designs across the room when the sun hit it from different angles.



Above: Six duck decoys sold for one, making the competition a bit stiff. It took $210 to take this six-pack home.

Two dough bowls sold. The first was large enough that the auctioneer joked it could be used as a bathtub. It was in great shape and sold for $95. Interestingly enough, the second dough bowl was much smaller and in rougher shape. It sold for an impressive $155.

A long, antique-looking table was painted green. It was used, which added to its unique look. It looked like many meals had been eaten around this table, and it had plenty of room for everyone to find a seat. It sold for $325.

A sign advertising Heleman's beer sold at $95. The auctioneer sold a table of six duck decoys as one lot. The final bid price on these distraction ducks was $210.

The Trading Place auction and flea market happens every Wednesday and starts promptly at 9 a.m. For more information visit www.shipshewanatradingplace.com.

Below: Sitting a bit closer to the floor than most tables, this long green one sold for $325.



Below: This large dough bowl sold for a final bid of $85.



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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This auction offers a nice variety of clean items. Please note that we will be running 2 rings. Doors will open at 8:00 a.m. day of auction. Guns will be sold around noon. Visit Auction Zip for photos.

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By the 1960s, production across the globe had driven prices down, with many models selling for less than $10. No longer a costly novelty, pocket transistor radios became affordable gifts, especially for teenagers. With rock 'n' roll sweeping the airwaves, these little radios gave young people a new kind of independence, allowing them to listen to their favorite music without suffering parents' complaints.

Parents sometimes bought the radios just to keep kids off the household set. But children and teens discovered another benefit. They could listen privately under the covers after bedtime, tuning in local stations or distant AM broadcasts that traveled hundreds of miles after dark. Decades later, Lionel Cartwright's 1990 song "I Watched It All (On My Radio)" captured the magic of that clandestine listening, when a little radio could open up a world far beyond the bedroom walls.

Early pocket transistor radios received only AM broadcasts. As technology advanced and FM broadcasting grew, manufacturers introduced AM/FM models. By the 1980s, pocket-listening devices had evolved further, with many combining radio and cassette capability in a single unit.

With manufacturing methods established, makers began exploring unconventional designs. Radios took the shapes of everything from cigarette packs and gas pumps to items inspired by popular television shows. Many doubled as promotional pieces for businesses and products.

As designers experimented with shape and size, the distinction between pocket radios and larger models began to blur. Though touted as highly portable, some radios were hardly pocket-sized, with industrial designers giving greater emphasis to distinctive shapes and eye-catching style. Two popular examples came from Panasonic in the 1970s - the spherical Panapet and the twistable Toot-a-Loop, both now prized by collectors for their unconventional designs.



Above: This 7-transistor Japanese-made Eterna still had its box, carrying case, and earphone, yet sold for a modest $40.

By the 1980s, radio listening began to wane when products like Sony's Walkman let people listen to their cassette collections on the go. Later, portable CD players advanced the trend, even though many still included AM/FM bands. Simultaneously, boom boxes diverted attention from small audio devices entirely, emphasizing largess, high volume, and bold styling.

Then came MP3 players and smartphones. No longer restricted by radio broadcasts or the bulkiness of tapes or CDs, listeners could suddenly carry entire music libraries in their pockets. As digital took over, the pocket radio instantly became a relic of the past.

For collectors drawn to the simplicity, clean lines, and nostalgia of vintage transistor radios, the hunt often begins at antique malls and vintage shows. Finding them in those places is usually hit-or-miss, though collectors can strike gold in booths specializing in old electronics, where these pocket radios may be abundant.

For a more rewarding hunt, collectors can turn to specialty auctions and vintage radio/electronics events. Estes Auctions near Cleveland is one auction house worth knowing, while the biannual Kutztown Radio Meet offers another place to find examples. Local radio clubs, like the Central Ohio Antique Radio Association (coara.club) and the Indiana Historical Radio Society (indianahistoricalradio.org), often hold swap meets where pocket transistor radios turn up.

There are fantastic online resources for helping identify finds, including The Radio Museum (www.radiomuseum.org) and The Radio Attic (radioattic.com). Still, old-fashioned collector's guides remain valuable desk references for looking up details about individual models. Three popular titles are Collector's Guide to Transistor Radios by Marty and Sue Bunis; Transistor Radios: A Collector's Encyclopedia & Price Guide by David and Robert Lane; and Transistor Radios: 1954–1968 by Norman R. Smith.

A radio's cosmetic condition is important in determining its value, particularly since these sets are prized as display pieces. A radio with its original carrying case (if one was offered) is generally more desirable, and having the original box and instruction manual can add considerably to the price.

Surprisingly, working condition often takes a back seat to appearance when it comes to pricing. Decades-old electronics - even solid-state - typically have problems. Many have suffered damage from leaking batteries, exposure to the elements, or simply aging components. Of course, a radio that still plays is a definite bonus. Among working units, there are two common problems: scratchy volume, usually caused by wear in the on/off switch, which was often part of the volume control; and little or no volume due to failing components. Radio restorers can address both electronic and cosmetic problems, sometimes doubling a radio's value. However, there is debate over whether a refurbished radio is as desirable as one in original condition.

When hunting for these radios, bring fresh batteries to test them, particularly a 9-volt and a couple of AAs. Some models used C or D cells, so those are also worthwhile to carry. Small Phillips and flathead screwdrivers are useful for opening the radio's back to insert batteries, although many backplates were designed to be pried open with a coin. If a seller won't let you open and test a radio, it's generally wise to assume it doesn't work and pay accordingly.

Vintage pocket transistor radios are highly accessible, with common, nonworking sets in average condition selling for as little as $5. More unusual models in good, working shape will command more but typically stay well under $50. With prices this low, the financial risk of buying a dud is relatively small.

More collectible models, particularly those from the 1950s and early Japanese versions, can bring prices into the low hundreds of dollars. Exceptionally rare ones, such as the Regency TR-1 or early Sony models, can climb into the high hundreds or even thousands of dollars if they're in good condition and still working.

A few manufacturers still make pocket radios, including Panasonic and Sony, plus a host of lower-caliber Chinese brands. These modern equivalents will never enjoy the following of their predecessors from the 1950s, '60s, and '70s. Those little radios were part of a special era, when a remarkable new technology put music and entertainment in the palm of your hand. The originals are now appealing collectibles from a time when carrying a personal radio was something special.

Below: A great way to start a collection is with a box lot: this group of four radios, spanning three decades of production, was acquired for just $20.



Below: While too large for a pocket, Panasonic's twistable Toot-a-Loop could be wrapped around the wrist or worn on the arm. This working red model sold for $55.





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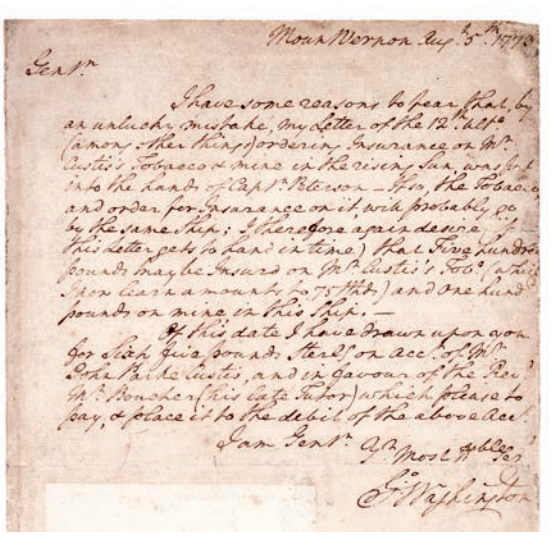
Mount Vernon Aug.t 5.th 1793
Sir
I have some reasons to fear that, by an unlucky mistake, my Letter of the 12.th Inst.o (upon other things) ordering Insurance on Mr. Custis's Tobacco & mine in the Receiving Ship, may be put into the hands of Capt.n Blewer — If so, the Tobacco and order for Insurance on it, will probably go by the same Ship; I therefore again desire (if this Letter gets to hand in time) that Five hundred pounds may be Insured on Mr. Custis's Tob.o (of this upon Clare a mounts to 375 Hhds.) and one hundred pounds on mine in this Ship. —
By this date I have drawn upon you for such sum as you stand on acc.t of Mr. Parke Custis, and in favour of the Rev.d Mr. Boucher (his late Tutor) which please to pay, & place it to the debit of the above Acc.t
I am Sir Your most Obl.d Ser.t
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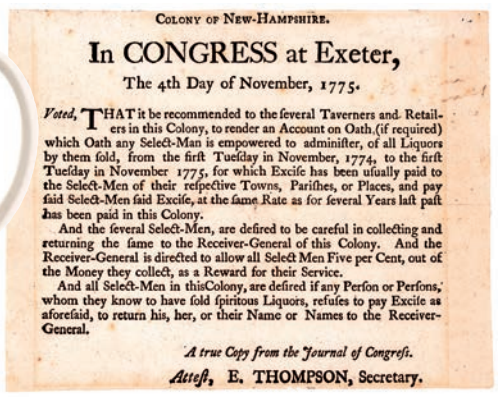
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The 4th Day of November, 1775.
Voted, THAT it be recommended to the several Taverners and Retailers in this Colony, to render an Account on Oath, (if required) which Oath any Select-Man is empowered to administer, of all Liquors by them sold, from the first Tuesday in November, 1774, to the first Tuesday in November 1775, for which Excise has been usually paid to the Select-Men of their respective Towns, Parishes, or Places, and pay said Select-Men said Excise, at the same Rate as for several Years last past has been paid in this Colony.
And the several Select-Men, are desired to be careful in collecting and returning the same to the Receiver-General of this Colony. And the Receiver-General is directed to allow all Select Men Five per Cent, out of the Money they collect, as a Reward for their Service.
And all Select-Men in this Colony, are desired if any Person or Persons, whom they know to have sold spiritous Liquors, refuses to pay Excise as aforesaid, to return his, her, or their Name or Names to the Receiver-General.
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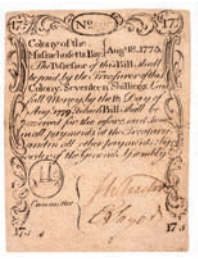
Boston 3d Sept. 1771
On the twelfth Day of Sept. next I promise to pay to Peter Allen or order the Sum of Fifteen Pounds with Interest for the same for value received.
Ino Allen

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