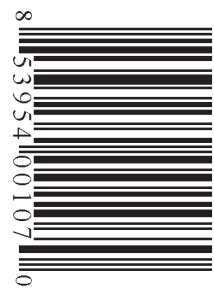


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Above Left: This lovely swan is marked "MEISENTHAL" which is one of the lesser known French glass companies. Probably dates to the 1880s. Mold detail and glass quality are superb. **Above Middle:** This set of Westmoreland pieces is a great example of painted milk glass. This set is missing some of the paint. Some collectors believe in leaving the paint as is and some remove all remnants of the old paint. It's a matter of personal preference. **Above Right:** Knobby Backed Turtle covered dish is 9 3/7 inches long. (Millard No. 93 and Newbound No. 144). Although the glass factory that made this piece is unknown, it was produced from a mold once owned by the L. G. Wright company, and which is now the property of the NMGCS.

Through the centuries milk glass has continued to delight

BY PATRICIA FAULHABER

What glassware comes in an opaque, bright white or pink, blue, green or brown and dates back to the 16th Century? Surprisingly, it is the ever-popular milk glass.

This wonderful glassware offers collectors so much including fun, functionality, color, designs, affordability and accessibility. It's fun for collectors because of the wide variety of shapes and sizes, designs and the color, especially the bright white pieces. It is fairly easy for collectors to find milk glass plates, vases, pitchers, cake plates, platters, cups, bowls, butter dishes and the list goes on.

Because of the beauty and the affordable price of most milk glass items, collectors can use them for parties, family gatherings and everyday gatherings.

Milk glass is known for its milky white color. The intention was to make it look like porcelain and china while making it affordable for the average household. Milk glass has a long history dating back to the 1500s. While collectors can certainly find this early milk glass, much of what is found on the market today is from the 20th century. Milk glass was popular during the Depression years as well as in the 1960s.

While white is the color that got milk glass started, it can be found in other milky colors such as green or the popular blue color. It can also be found in pink, yellow and amethyst.

The many shapes or designs include glasses, dishes, jars, perfume bottles, figurines, match holders and much more. Animal shapes include barnyard animals such as cows and roosters. Some milk glass is hand painted and some pieces are hobnail with a pattern of small glass bumps. Collectors will delight in the pieces that have a pattern that simulates lace around the edges.

According to dustyoldthing.com, "When it came to milk glass, the French were the trendsetters, ushering it into its golden era and inspiring American glassmakers to follow suit. Today, French milk glass is particularly valuable."

A short list of manufacturers of milk glass includes Anchor Hocking, Gillinder & Sons, Imperial Glass Company, Westmorland, New England Glass Company, Fosteria Glass Company, Fenton, L.E. Smith Glass Company, Mosser Glass and Thai Soojung Glass Company Limited, among others.

Most pieces found today were made by Westmoreland (started making milk glass in the 1920s) and Fenton (started making milk glass in the 1940s).

There are some fakes out there and it can be difficult to determine if a piece is authentic milk glass. Experts recommend holding a piece up to the sunlight to find an iridescent color along the edges known as the "ring of fire" which can help determine an older versus a newer made piece. Maker's marks can be found on many pieces. The maker mark can also help determine the age of a piece.

If you really need to know the authenticity and price for a piece or a collection before purchasing, it's best to consult an expert appraiser.

There are many books and articles available that provide great details about the production of milk glass. One such source is The National Milk Glass Collectors Society (nmgcs.org). It's an online reference where new collectors can go to for articles, photos and much more.

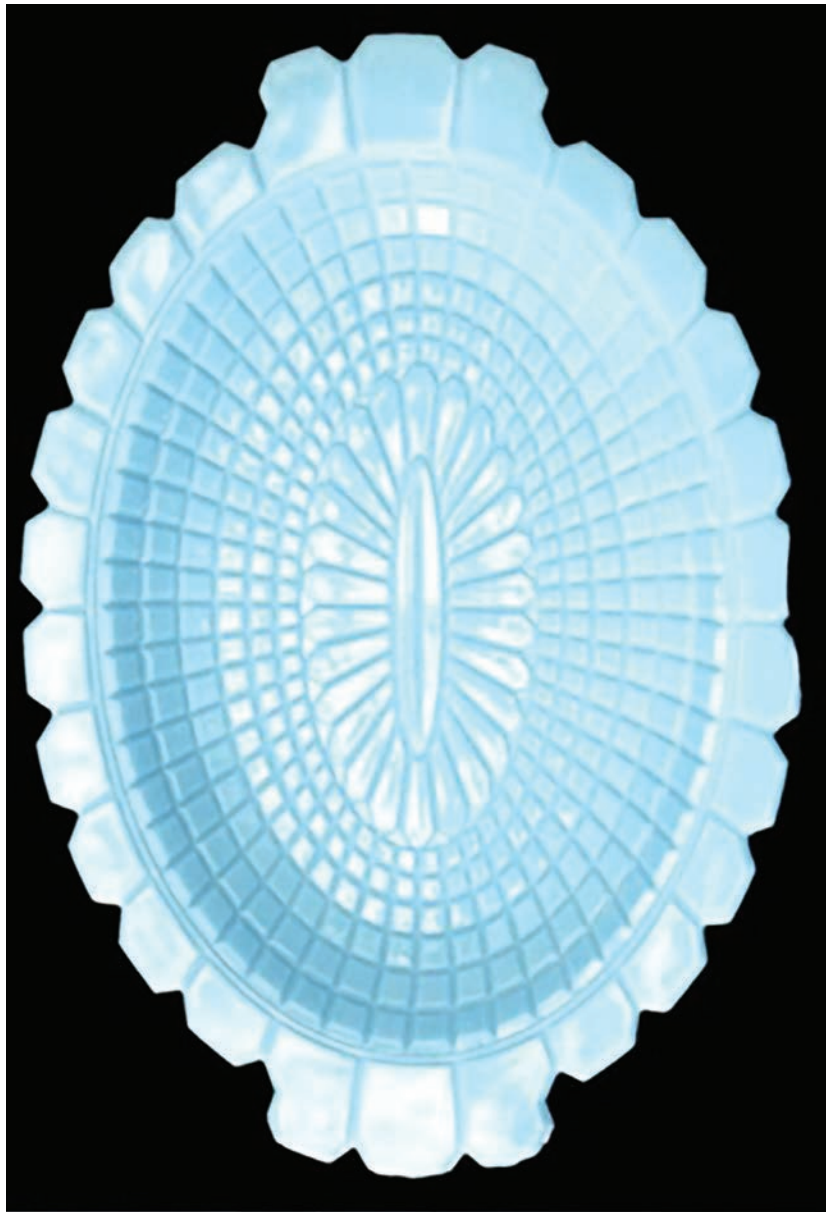
NMGCS and other references offer many tips for new collectors. The tip list that follows is a good starting point to adhere to before buying that first piece. Most collectors buy pieces because they like them and not necessarily for the future value. Getting a few tips like the ones that follow can prevent you from paying too much for a piece.

Buy the best pieces you can afford. It is often best to buy one really good piece versus several not so good pieces. It is always a good idea to research the piece before buying it.

Be careful using price guides for buying or selling items. Some experienced collectors recommend using reference books that give you the history, maker, rarity and other details that price guides may not offer. The best price guides you can find is generally your own personal interest and your own bank account. Those are the two best price guides to use to determine if a price is right on a piece for you.

NMGCS offers this tip on their website: "Beginners should be aware of 'marriages' where a cover made by one manufacturer and a base by another are joined in a union that was never meant to be. One should be aware, however, of the difference between a marriage of convenience made accidentally (or intentionally) through the years as opposed to factory originated correct combinations which might seem wrong only because they are rare variants."

Buying "as is" pieces is often a choice of some collectors because these pieces are generally sold at lower costs. Some collectors only buy as is if it is a rare, hard to find piece. On the flip side, many collectors only want the pristine condition pieces. It is really a personal choice for what kind of pieces to build your collection.



Above: Although not documented in any known catalog, this is almost certainly an early Challinor product. It is shown in white milk glass by Belknap (p. 60) who praises it as made in "quality glass, sharp detail...a collectors' piece. It is found in white, as well as the blue shown here, and most significantly a chartreuse green color. In addition, the waffle design of this tray certainly recalls the documented Waffle Fish Pickle and Block Swan covered dish both of which are shown in the Challinor circa 1891 catalog.

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Diversity will delight bidders at Nye event

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. – Nye & Company Auctioneers' upcoming Estate Treasures auction will be held just before the Labor Day holiday and offers a wide variety of fine and decorative arts. The auction is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 2, online-only, starting at 10 am Eastern time.

"We will prepare an exhibition and will open our doors to the public by appointment," said Andrew Holter of Nye & Company Auctioneers. "Clients will enjoy a seamless online experience, with accurate condition reports and detailed images for all the items in the offering."

Disparate material comprises the first fall auction and has pieces coming to sale from all over the Tri-State area. "The beauty of estate property is that the pieces have been in private collections and out of circulation for years, often decades, and that keeps collectors' attention on our site," Holter said.

A cast bronze fountain, entitled "Scherzo," depicting a young nude poised on a dolphin-supported base by the noted American artist, Harriet Whitney Frishmuth leads the numerous pieces of sculpture. At nearly 4 feet tall, "Diana" comes from a different consignor, is after Jean-Antoine Houdon (French, 1741-1828) and could be the centerpiece of a successful bidder's

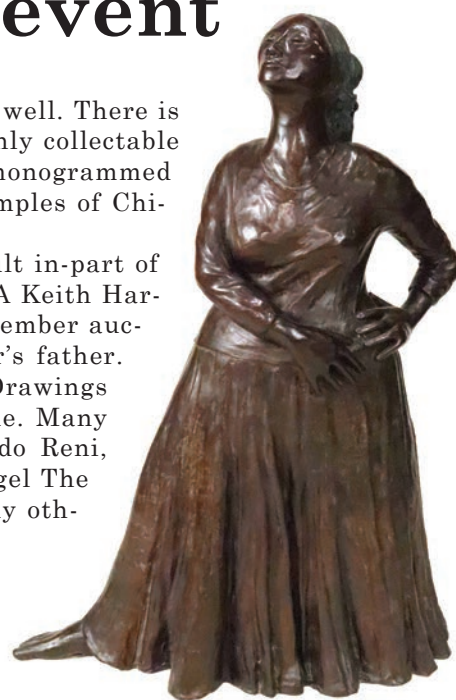
garden room.

The auction includes a large silver offering as well. There is sterling flatware in the "Cactus" pattern by highly collectable Danish designer Georg Jensen; several lots of monogrammed and hallmarked French serving pieces; and examples of Chinese silver.

The Fine Art category is also strong as a result in-part of the success Nye enjoyed earlier in the summer. A Keith Haring Subway Drawing further highlights the September auction and comes from the estate of the consignor's father. A large consignment of Old Master Prints and Drawings will represent approximately 140 lots in the sale. Many works are by recognizable names, such as Guido Reni, Albrecht Durer, Wenceslaus Hollar, Pieter Bruegel The Elder, Thomas Wyck, Claud Lorrain and so many others.

Contact: www.nyeandcompany.com.

Right: This standing bronze sculpture is called Natoma and was made by R.C. Gorman. It will be one of many highlights of a Sept. 2 Nye & Company auction.



Virtual convention huge success for Quad-A

BY ERIC C. RODENBERG

The clouds of COVID-19 threatened to stop people from attending the Antique Advertising Association of America in early July. However, the members of the organization

were not to be deterred.

Working together, they found a silver lining in that cloud which easily may impact the future of such large get-togethers. Using the Zoom meeting platform, more than 100 members were able to conduct many of the

activities that typically take place at AAAA conventions, including buying and selling vintage advertising, seminars, a Favorite Advertising Exhibit, informal socialization, business meeting and even raffles.

When it came to sales (room hopping), the number of participants picked up to more than 200.

"Sellers sold a ton of stuff," said Paul Lefkovitz, who conceptualized and planned the virtual convention. "Room hopping is one of the most important events of our convention. Buying, selling and trading is what we do best."

The buying and selling activity was conducted through the AAAA website, which members and the public can access. True to form, the buying and selling site had a virtual site complete with sellers' names on the "hotel" room doors.

Lefkovitz was totally unfamiliar with Zoom when the decision was made to hold a virtual convention. But working with other members and consulting available online resources, he was able to bring the convention to a successful close. Participating members were so fired up at the convention, they are now planning a "Winter Virtual Retreat" on Jan. 23.

"Enthusiastic attendees reported they had great fun, learned a lot and delighted in seeing wonderful examples of antique advertising," Lefkovitz said.

Left: The Best-In-Show award in the "Signs-Metal or Porcelain" went to member Gary Bagnall, with this charming Austin's Dog Bread Sign.



Above: Another advertising piece hard to beat was the Best-In-Show in "Tobacco Tins" went to David Hirsch with a handsome Durham smoking tobacco Store tin.

"On the second day of the convention, the large group was broken out into seven smaller groups for nearly an hour ... All groups were observed to be quite active. Participants reported they had a great time meeting new people and re-connecting with old friends."

The virtual convention is new, cutting-edge technology which offers a myriad of options. The concept of adding capabilities such as conducting raffles, seminars, business meeting, with "break out" social times sprinkled among the event, and access to easy buying and selling may be a glimpse of the future.

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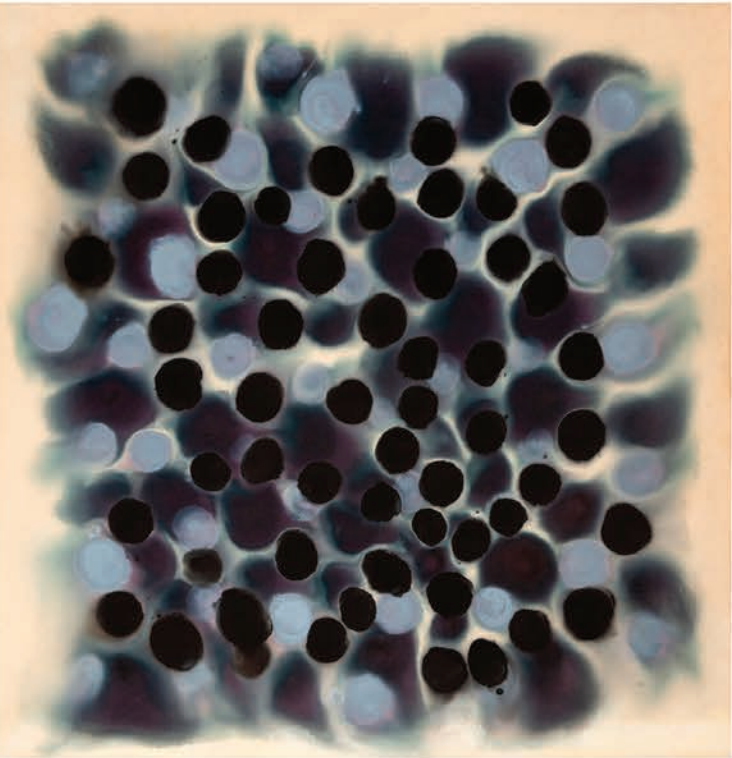
William Merritt Chase (1849 – 1916) Study of Clara Stephens
oil on canvas, 21 x 26 in. \$75,000-\$125,000



Gabriele Münter (1877 – 1962) Dame im Park, Mariahalde
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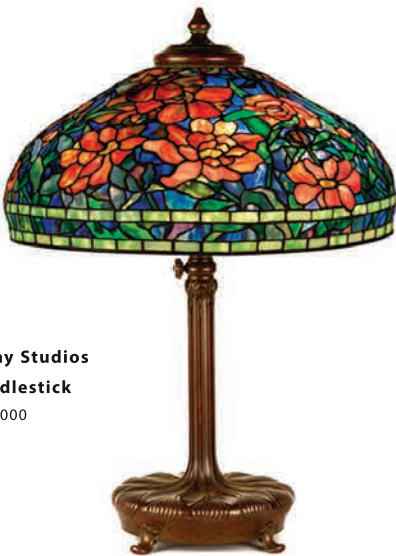
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Cartier 7.55 Ct. Diamond Ring
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Alexander Calder (1898 – 1976) Loose Yolks
gouache on paper, 30 x 42 in. \$50,000-\$80,000

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Although the “touch and feel” part of buying is absent, the costs to members (travel, meals and hotel rooms) are minimized.

There were lots of challenges,” Lefkovitz said. “Rather than run a Zoom meeting, it was my objective to reconstruct our traditional convention experience as much as possible onto a “virtual” online platform.

Although collectors are, by nature, very independent and adaptable, the new concept of meeting on a virtual level came with its usual fears of technology and mistrust of all things digital.

“One event I wanted to be sure to include was the “Favorite Advertising Exhibit” which is a long-established tradition in the nearly 30 years of Quad-A conventions. There are five categories in the event. Photos of 47 entries were presented to the participants in the meeting. After each item was viewed twice, virtual convention-goers voted on their favorites.

Seminars were deftly presented. Advanced collectors Remey Rubin and David Briggs presented a virtual tour of their outstanding collections, sharing their knowledge and great collector stories.

Citing the David and Bettie Briggs collection of Victorian-era posters, Lefkovitz said: “Enthusiasts of early lithography were over the moon as they viewed breathtaking and one-of-a-kind examples of truly stunning early posters.” This tour was accompanied by a thoroughly researched, docent-style presentation of the detailed history and significance of each piece they featured, according to Lefkovitz.

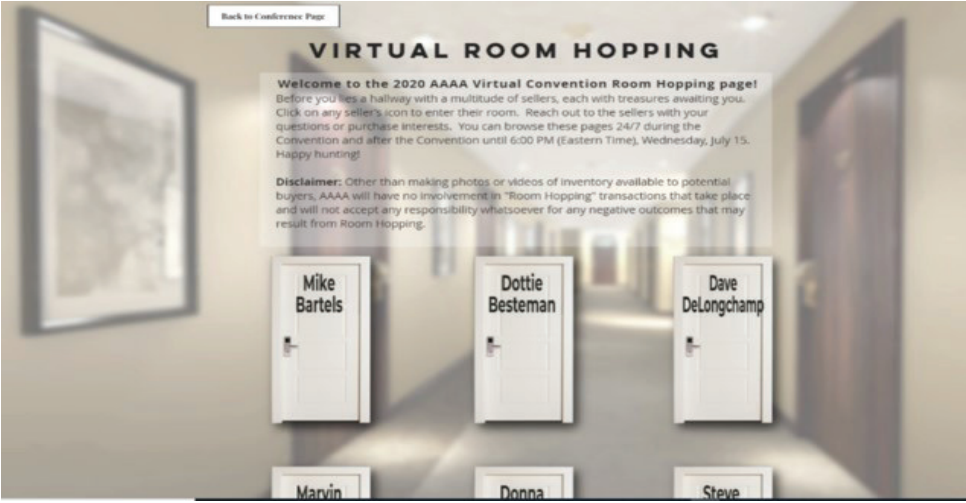
Longtime antiques restorer Chuck Kovacic shared his expertise in the seminar “Damaged Goods, Restored Values,” demonstrating the steps in the restoration of antique advertising. In addition to “before and after” examples of his art, he also conducted a PowerPoint presentation, in addition to sharing simple tools and techniques that can be attempted by non-experts.

As noted, Quad-A members were so smitten by the virtual Convention that, during their business meeting, a motion was passed to conduct a Jan. 23 “Virtual Winter Retreat.” AAAA will be actively recruiting sellers for this event; interested parties may contact Lefkovitz.

Of course, members are looking forward to the traditional annual Convention that will be held in Reading, Pa., July 22-25, 2021.

“I was very gratified that so many of our members overcame their apprehensions to participate as attendees, buyers, sellers and presenters,” Lefkovitz says.
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Right: Antique advertising sellers set up shop on the internet during the Antique Advertising Association of America virtual meeting in early July. Just go down the hallway on your computer screen, select a door and you were ready to shop. Sellers sold “a ton of antiques” to more than 200 participants.



Right: An attractive Burger Bohemian Beer plater from the-Midwest city, chiefly settled by Germans of Zinzinnati (Cincinnati) was priced at a room-hopping event at \$250. Buyers and sellers could still haggle over prices on the internet.



Below: An eye-catching Best in Show for “Signs-Paper or Card-board” went to Don Lurito with his The Uncle Sam Range.





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Hope on the horizon for New Hope Artist Colony

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Once a retreat for artists of international renown, the community of Phillips Mill, situated equidistant from New York City and Philadelphia, appears frozen in time, in a world of its own. Nestled between the Delaware River and the Delaware Canal, this tiny hamlet is accessed from the heart of New Hope by a leisurely mile-and-a-half stroll along the towpath, a short drive along the winding (and narrow) River Road, or, come spring, a pleasant hop on a water taxi. But despite its physical isolation, plans are afoot to transform this now-sleepy community into an international hub for the arts.

The story of the New Hope Artist Colony traces to the late-1890s, when Dr. George Morley Marshall and his family, seeking relief from Philadelphia summers, vacationed in the verdant Pennsylvania countryside of Bucks County. Entranced with the area’s natural beauty, Marshall invited to the area his friend, Impressionist landscape painter William Lathrop. Lathrop, in turn, encouraged fellow artists, most notably Edward Redfield and Daniel Garber, to come and work with him there.

Fortuitously, Morgan Colt, a New York-based architect and Renaissance man, was also attracted to the area. Influenced by the Arts and Crafts Movement, Colt conceptualized a grouping of main structures and dependencies on the farmland that housed the Phillips Mill, an 18th-century grist mill. Blending English Tudor and French country styles, he provided an aesthetically pleasing home to Pennsylvania Impressionists as the New Hope School of Art enjoyed worldwide acclaim. Flourishing in the early 20th century, the community began to show signs of age in the 1970s.

Fast forward to two years ago, when a pair of neighbors had what they characterized as a “serious talk.” Realizing the possibility that this might be the last chance to save what was once an art colony, and with an abundance of civic pride, Brett Webber, an architect, combined his problem-solving skills with Elinor Miller’s longtime involvement in the arts to establish the Phillips Mill Foundation for the Arts. Not only do they intend to restore the physical site of the old art colony but they have also vowed to build a new global artist community that would emanate from the site. To

Below: The Phillips Mill Foundation for the Arts is seeking donations for the preservation of what was home to Pennsylvania Impressionists of the New Hope Art Colony. Local activists have banded together to spearhead a campaign to keep development from encroaching on this historic treasure.



achieve this, they have set a fundraising goal of \$35 million.

Initial response to the proposal by like-minded individuals has been encouraging as memberships in and financial support to the Foundation continue to be sought. Thanks to raising an initial half-million dollars, three properties have already been secured. What was once a dormitory of the New Hope School for Girls is now “Foundation House” and serves as office space for PMFA. Additionally, Cole’s dog kennel (he bred German Shepherds), as well as the forge where he worked, have been procured and are set for restoration.

Because of its prime location and its aging residents, the site is at risk of development, even though it has been identified as an historic district. “Deferred maintenance” has left many of the structures, some of which are still private homes, in a varying state of disrepair. “Someone else would tear them down,” Webber opined. Currently, two artists are in residence (a painter and a woodworker). Eventual plans provide for the new construction of additional artist space.

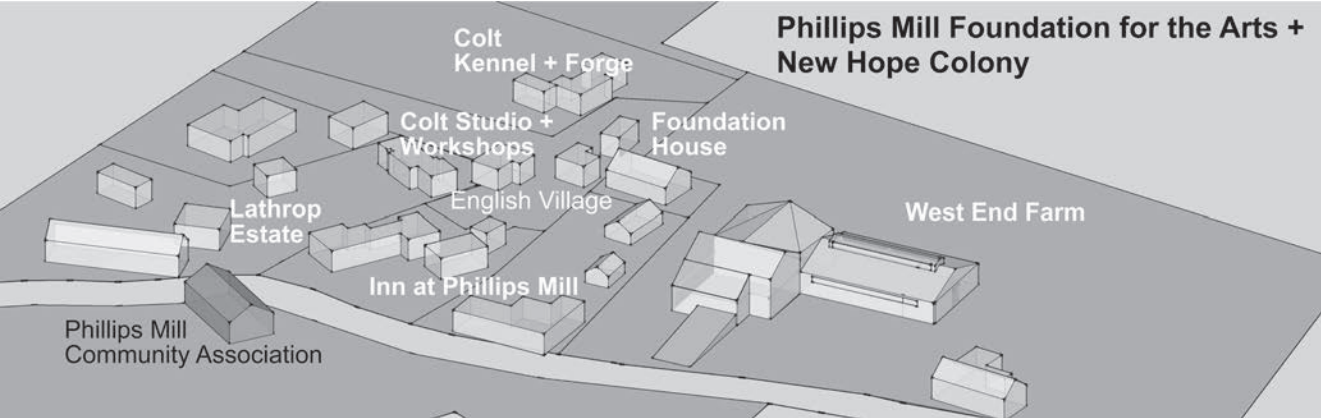
“We have a small footprint here,” he continued, with the entire community covering only seven acres or so. Indeed, visitors to the area are surprised when they come upon the hidden treasure. “You come upon this magical place and wonder, ‘Where am I?’” Miller explained. Despite its feeling of a self-contained retreat, the village is surrounded by a large expanse of open space. The reimagined vision includes exhibitions in New York and Philadelphia, as well as tours of the property itself.

Needless to say, when the groundwork was first laid for this project, there was no idea that it would be taking root in the middle of a worldwide pandemic. As such, upcoming on-site events will be on a smaller scale than previously imagined. Virtual activities are also foreseen.

Webber said that he and Miller wanted to do “something big.” They talk of having a lasting impact on their community, about leaving a legacy and transforming lives. And in a perverse way, the timing of the art colony’s rebirth seems fortuitous. “We are all starved for something positive,” Webber concluded. “People ask, ‘Why now?’ And we say, ‘Why not?’”

For more information visit www.phillipsmillfoundation.org.

Below: Although its footprint is small, the artist community of Phillips Mill is set to be repurposed to serve as a global arts center.



Above: Could this be Bath? A country town in France? The artist community of Phillips Mill, located in New Hope, Pa., retains its charm to this day. Images courtesy of PMFA

Below: Inspired by the Arts and Crafts Movement, Renaissance man Morgan Colt, right, stands amidst the “magical” setting he conceptualized and built on a farm in the outskirts of New Hope, Pa.



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Hubley P-38 fighter was a popular toy; still resonates with collectors

Q I have a Hubley P-38 Fighter in near mint condition in its period box. The wing and tail are painted red on the top and bottom. The body is painted red on the top and unpainted on the bottom. The box lid has a full color aerial combat scene featuring two P-38s, one of which is shooting down an enemy plane. The box contains a wealth of information including “No. 881,” “A MIGHTY METAL TOY,” and “MOVABLE PROP / RUBBER WHEELS / RETRACTABLE LANDING GEAR.” What is the value of my P-38 in its period box?




A The Lockheed P-38 Lightning was an American World War II-era, piston engine, fighter aircraft. Lockheed developed the fighter for the US Army Air Corp. It was used most successfully in the China-Burma-India and Pacific theaters of operations. It also saw service in the European theater. The plane had a unique shape – twin booms and a central nacelle containing the cockpit and armaments. The Germans called it the Gabelschwaz-Teufel (forked tail devil) and the Japanese referred to it as “two planes, one pilot.” The P-38 served as a fighter-bomber, night fighter, and bomber-pathfinder for medium and heavy bombers. It was manufactured during the entire World War II period. Dozens of toy manufacturers made toy replicas of the P-38 during World War II and in the post-war era. The P-38 still remains one of the more popular World War II plane model kits and toy replicas.

The Hubley Manufacturing Company, located in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, introduced the use of diecast zinc alloy (mazac) in the late 1930s. When World War II ended, Hubley was using the diecast process for most of its toy vehicles. Hubley desired to appeal to the hobbyist by issuing kits and finished toys for sale to youngsters. Your Lockheed P-38 dates from the 1950s. Hubley issued a “Kiddie Toy” line in the 1960s. This line featured a red painted P-38, only it had a star and stripe decal on the left wing. Condition is critical in terms of the plane and box. While not near mint, the plane and box appear in very fine or slightly better condition.



RINKER ON
COLLECTIBLES



BY
HARRY L.
RINKER

WorthPoint.com lists the sale of a Hubley P-38 in its period box on eBay on May 25, 2018, that closed at \$130.50. It is identical to your example. WorthPoint.com has over 1,500 listings for the Hubley P-38. Apparently, Hubley used a variety of paint schemes for its P-38s, albeit some of those listed on eBay appear to be hobbyist paints. Using a “sale date” search, 2020 prices (heavily dependent on condition) for red scheme painted P-38s were \$34.99, \$117.50, \$57, and \$89. An example in good condition accompanied by its period box sold for \$65 on March 21, 2020. Your P-38 in its period box has a secondary market retail value between \$125 and \$150. Its condition is its principal value determinant.

Q In 1981, I purchased a Hopalong Cassidy clothes hamper for \$5. I have moved it with my possessions numerous times. The clothes hamper appears to be in good to fair condition. I have looked at hundreds of Hopalong Cassidy items on eBay but have never seen a clothes hamper. In your book *Hopalong Cassidy: King of the Cowboy Merchandisers*, published by Schiffer Publishing in January 1997, you indicated that a clothes hamper in fine condition (note the condition criteria) was worth \$175. Over 20 years have passed. What do think my Hopalong Cassidy clothes hamper in fair condition is worth?



A Those who remember watching Hopalong Cassidy movies in movie theaters are in their mid-80s or later. Those who watched Hoppy on television in the late 1940s through the mid-1950s, are in their 70s. Even though the Encore Western cable channel occasionally runs Hopalong Cassidy movies, most individuals under 50 have no idea who Hoppy was. I wrote my book at the tail end of the 1950s television cowboy heroes collecting craze. By 2005, the secondary market for Gene, Hoppy, the Lone Ranger, and Roy was fading fast. The 2008-2009 Great Recession and COVID-19 crisis just nailed the secondary market coffin lid tighter for 1950s television cowboy memorabilia. I still track prices for 1950s tele-

vision cowboy memorabilia, primarily because there are a few pieces that still sell to crossover collectors and others at prices far above what a modern Hopalong Cassidy or television cowboy collector would pay. I did a WorthPoint.com “sale date” search for the Hopalong Cassidy clothes hamper. I was somewhat surprised by the prices. A red example (the clothes hamper also came in a tan/sand ground) in very good to fine condition closed on eBay on Jan. 29, 2020 for \$125. An example in fair condition closed on eBay on Dec. 28, 2019, for \$50. The Hopalong Cassidy clothes hamper does not appear regularly on eBay. One to five examples are offered for sale each year. I suspect the pricing is driven by designers and others using the hamper as a decorative/conversation/nostalgia piece rather than by competition among Hoppy or other television cowboy collectors. If you plan to sell your Hopalong Cassidy clothes hamper, the longer you wait, the less you will get.

Q I found a cast metal statue of a seated greyhound in my parents’ attic. It is marked on the bottom “3333 / JB.” I would like to sell it but cannot find any information. Can you provide a value?



A The “JB” indicates the figure was made by the Jennings Brothers Manufacturing Company, located in Bridgeport, Conn. Three Jennings brothers founded the company in 1890. It continued in business into the early 1900s. Jennings Brothers made bookends, candlesticks, figurative items, jewelry boxes, and lamps. Jennings Brothers developed a reputation for producing high-quality pieces utilizing the skills of artists, metal smiths, and sculptors. “3333” is a factory or catalog number. When Jennings Brothers ceased operations, its molds were purchased by a Philadelphia company. This company used the molds to make inexpensive reproductions. Examples of your Jennings Brothers seated Whippet-Greyhound figure are common. When sold initially, it had an applied bronze finish. The bronze finish often is missing due to excessive cleaning. Sell through prices on eBay for examples in very good or better condition range from \$25 to \$35. The value is up by a few dollars from examples that sold through five years ago. If the bronze finish is damaged, the figure’s value is minimal.

Q I have a large collection of novelty salt and pepper shakers that I bought at garage sales. I have examples of every conceivable theme. Many of the older ones are marked “Made in Japan.” I love their kitsch look. Are people collecting these? Are they worth anything?

A The golden age of figural/novelty salt and pepper shakers ended in the latter part of the first decade of the 21st century. Over the years, I enjoyed tracking the average price asked for these fun items. The average price started in

the \$8 to \$12 range and reached a high of \$17.50 to \$22.50 in the mid-1990s. Today, the average secondary market price is closer to \$10 a pair. Three years ago, I visited an antiques mall in Houston. A former novelty salt and pepper shaker collector had rented a large booth in hopes of selling his collection. In spite of his low prices, the settled dust around his sets indicated that sales were slim. The good news is that the Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club (www.saltandpepperclub.com) still is active. I recommend joining. The club also has a Facebook page. They have an annual convention that features members selling and trading from their hotel rooms. There also are a number of local chapters, including one in Western Ontario.



Harry L. Rinker welcomes questions from readers about collectibles, those mass-produced items from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Selected letters will be answered in this column. Harry cannot provide personal answers. Photos and other material submitted cannot be returned. Send your questions to: Rinker on Collectibles, 5955 Mill Point Court SE, Kentwood, MI 49512. You also can e-mail your questions to harrylrinker@aol.com. Only e-mails containing a full name and mailing address will be considered.

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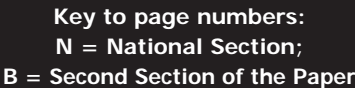
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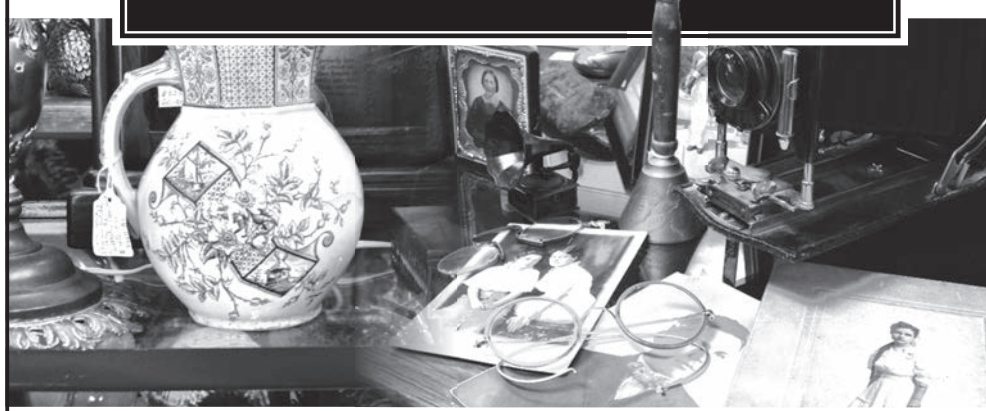
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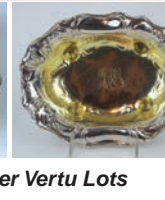
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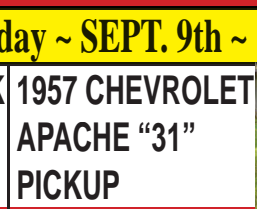
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th @ 11:00 AM

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As agents for Kevin Moore Heir to the Estate of his Father Dan Moore (deceased) we will offer at Public Auction on the above date and time, his lifetime collection and personal property including but not limited to:

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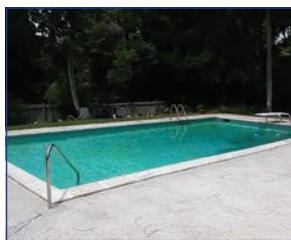
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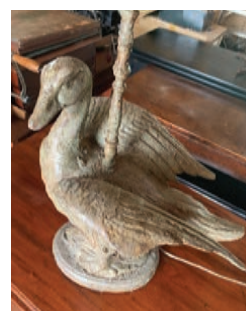
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auth – author
bk – book
bks – books
bdg – binding
bkpl – bookplate
bkstp – backstrip
bl – blue
brok – broken
buck – buckram
• – copyright
ca – approximately
cat – catalog
chp – chipped
cl – cloth
col – color
conts – contents
cpy – copy
cv – cover

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

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

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

reprd – repaired
rev – revised
SASE – self addr. stamp.
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slpcs – slipcase
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sp – spine
stns – stains
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vg – very good
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yr – year

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Milk Glass

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To keep or not to keep is the question when it comes to buying pieces with parts of the paint missing. Once again, it comes down to personal choice. Be aware that paint doesn't necessarily determine the age of the piece.

The website, dustyoldthing.com offers this about this wonderful glassware, "Milk glass is (quite literally) a centerpiece of American history, and today collectors gush over rare one-of-a-kind pieces that highlight the nation's past. Prominent figures often had milk glass produced in their honor, whether it was the bust on a casserole dish or a relief on a serving platter. If you're a history buff, keep your eye out for plates featuring a border of 13 stars and George Washington's likeness. Also of great fascination are the milk glass plates that launched the 1908 presidential cam-

Below: This standing turkey covered dish was created by Challinor, Taylor & Co. about the same time as its other "Farm Yard" animal dishes (circa 1891), and was continued in production using the original molds by the United States Glass Company to about 1900. A very close copy of this turkey -- an import from Czechoslovakia -- appeared in the mid-1920s causing confusion for many collectors. There should be no confusion, however, with the large Cambridge Glass Co. turkey, which first appeared in 1930, because this bird lacks any feathering detail, and has other features quite different from the Challinor/US Glass version, particularly the roughly mottled surface rather than a waffle pattern on the underside of the base.



Below: This is an example of a Westmoreland covered dish. It's a blue headed hen dish.



paigns of William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan. There's even a rare platter featuring a Lincoln relief so ornate it's speculated that the piece was part of dinner service at a commemorative event."

The price of milk glass varies greatly depending on factors such as age, condition, and design of the piece. Other considerations when identifying and estimating the value of milk glass include:

- The pattern on the piece: Notable 19th century milk glass patterns include Arches, Block, Fan, Ribbed Grape, Holly and Button. These patterns are especially valuable.
- Age: While it is rare to find milk glass that dates back earlier than 1850, most any piece in good condition from the 19th century is of value. Milk glass items produced during World War II are highly sought after.
- Designs or Shapes: The design or shape can help determine the age. For example, there are certain shapes or

designs from certain eras that hold higher values such as figurines, candy dishes, and glasses, which were produced predominantly during the 1880s.

• Color: While there are many colors of milk glass, there are a few that hold more value than others. As with the shapes, the color can determine the age of a piece. The 19th century milk glass is a deep white color, more opaque than 20th century counterparts. Production of colored

piece of milk glass became more popular in the 20th century.

Milk glass is just a fun item to collect. The white color makes it fit in any home or in any collection. The designs of certain eras can make a piece functional and one can use it for serving at gatherings. The availability of pieces makes it an easy find and easy to get started with a collection. And, the pricing is such that anyone can fit a piece or two in one's collections.



Above: This piece is a replica of the coach used to transport Napoleon to his final resting place. This three-piece item has a black base, 6 1/4 inches by 3 1/2 inches by 3/4 inches high; a green coach, 5 1/4 inches long and 5 1/2 inches to top of finial; a green lid with a few white streaks running through the green. 'Made in France' appears on the bottom of the base. The base on this item was probably lost through the many years.

Below: Large beaded cameo portrait of the Pied Piper whose name was Bunting. The mold details are excellent, particularly of the piper whose long hair flows down under his broad brimmed hat. The body of the vase rests on an elongated diamond, which has an open passage, and connects to the plinth. The back of the vase has a plain heavily stippled surface. Although the maker is unknown, it most likely is of English origin, possibly Greener or Davidson, less likely Sowerby. Photos provided by the National Milk Glass Collectors Society.



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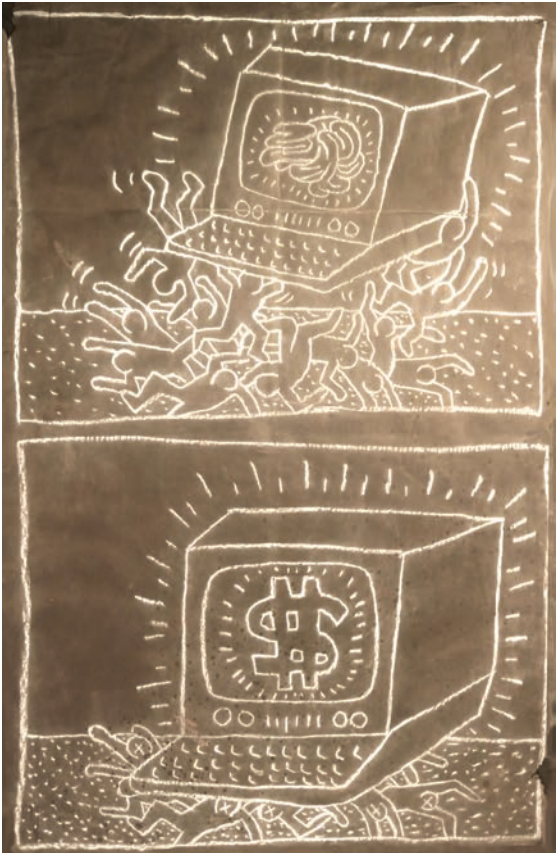
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Left-top: Chalk on paper, *Untitled (Subway Drawing)*, Keith Haring (American, 1958-1990); Left-center: Watercolor on paper, *Shore Scene*, signed I.I. Louis Comfort Tiffany (American, 1848-1933); Left-bottom: *Di-Faced Tenner*, Banksy (b. 1974); Center-top: A cast bronze sculpture, *"Scherzo"*, Harriet Whitney Frishmuth, American (1880-1980); Center-bottom: Detail: Cast Bronze Sculpture, *"Natoma"* R.C. Gorman (America, 1932-2005) incised R.C. Gorman and dated '84; Right-top: One of a pair: Oil on board, *Farmyard Scene*, John F. Herring, Jr. (British, 1815-1907); Right-center: Mixed Media on Paper, *Study of a Head*, School of Annibale Carracci (Italian, 1560-1609), 16th/17th C; Right-bottom: Mixed Media on Vellum, *Portrait of Elisabeth of Austria*, Queen of France, Artist Unknown, dated 1578.

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