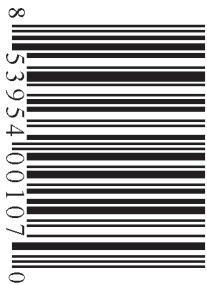


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For centuries Willow in all its colors has fascinated

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

Aunt Bee of Mayberry displayed hers in a china cabinet, TV families as diverse as the Waltons and the Munsters dined on it, and all the while, Gunsmoke's Miss Kitty used it to serve her guests. But in most people's minds, this is the china that real-life Grandmoms have used to serve their families for years and years. Few would dispute that there's no other dinnerware that says "Americana" quite like "Blue Willow."

A sentimental favorite (it inspired a romantic legend and several variations on a poem), "Willow" ("Blue" and otherwise) has its own place in history as the oldest china pattern in continual production, beginning in 1790. "No other china can claim that," noted Jeff Siptak, longtime collector and historian and past-president of International Willow Collectors, a club that is some 250-members strong. The roots of this beloved pattern date to 15th-century China, where potters discovered that the blue of blue-and-white

pottery could be produced using cobalt, which could survive the high temperatures required for firing. For hundreds of years, these resulting Chinese blue-and-white wares were exported to England, where they were very popular.

By the 1790s, when the East India Company had ceased to import Chinese porcelains to London, British potters had made advancements in their burgeoning industry. In the 1750s, Irish engraver John Brooks refined transfer printing on ceramics, a process that involved transferring images from inked copper plates to paper, applying that paper to pottery, and then firing the pottery (after removing the paper, of course). This process made it possible to mass produce decorated wares without time-consuming (and expensive) hand decoration.

Recognizing that Eastern wares were widely embraced by Western consumers, English engraver Thomas Minton was inspired to interpret Chinese landscapes on copper plates. Sometime around 1790, he created a design that featured a willow, according to Siptak. The first standard willow pattern was produced on pearlware at the Spode factory in the latter days of the 18th century. By 1830, there were approximately 200 makers of some version of the willow pattern. In 1905, the Buffalo Pottery became the first American company to produce willow ware. Today, it has been estimated that some 400 potteries have produced their version of the quaint pattern.

But as popular as willow ware has been over the years, there were those who did not catch "Willow" fever. Siptak suggested that the pattern is probably more popular in America than in England; indeed, from the beginning, the British aristocracy did not consider it worthy of their tables. Not hand-painted and lacking elaborate gold trim, it was considered to be for the "common man," he said, quickly adding, "but I would beg to differ." And to be sure, not all of the companies that produced these wares would



Above: From spice canisters to frosted glasses, egg cups to footed sherbet dishes, "Blue Willow" has a comfortable feel. image courtesy of Jimmie Bucci

Below: Look closely and you'll spot a tea set for a doll's party, cross-stitched placemats, and a variety of serving dishes, most of them blue. image courtesy of Jimmie Bucci



Above: This unmarked Toby, made in England in the first half of the 20th century, is a favorite of long-time collector Jeff Siptak. Indeed, these pitchers are something of a specialty for him. Courtesy of Jeff Siptak

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NEWS

Zoom brings ‘What’s It Worth?’ to the masses

BY BARBARA MILLER BEEM

Sure, many antique shops and malls are getting back to their new normal, just as some people are going full speed ahead. But others, maybe not so much. Local libraries have gone dark, and collectors’ clubs and other organizations are continuing to cancel monthly meetings and annual conventions. But all the while, collectors still want to know “What’s It Worth?”

In the Before Times, Mike Ivankovich often found himself on the road, presenting in-person events in and around the greater Philadelphia area. Many of the programs he hosted were held in the evening, generally within an hour’s drive of his Doylestown home. The format was fairly standard: Ivankovich would first talk informally with attendees, participants would display their treasures on a table, and then the valuations would begin. By all accounts and judging from the number of programs Ivankovich has presented over the past five years, this was a popular (and entertaining) formula.

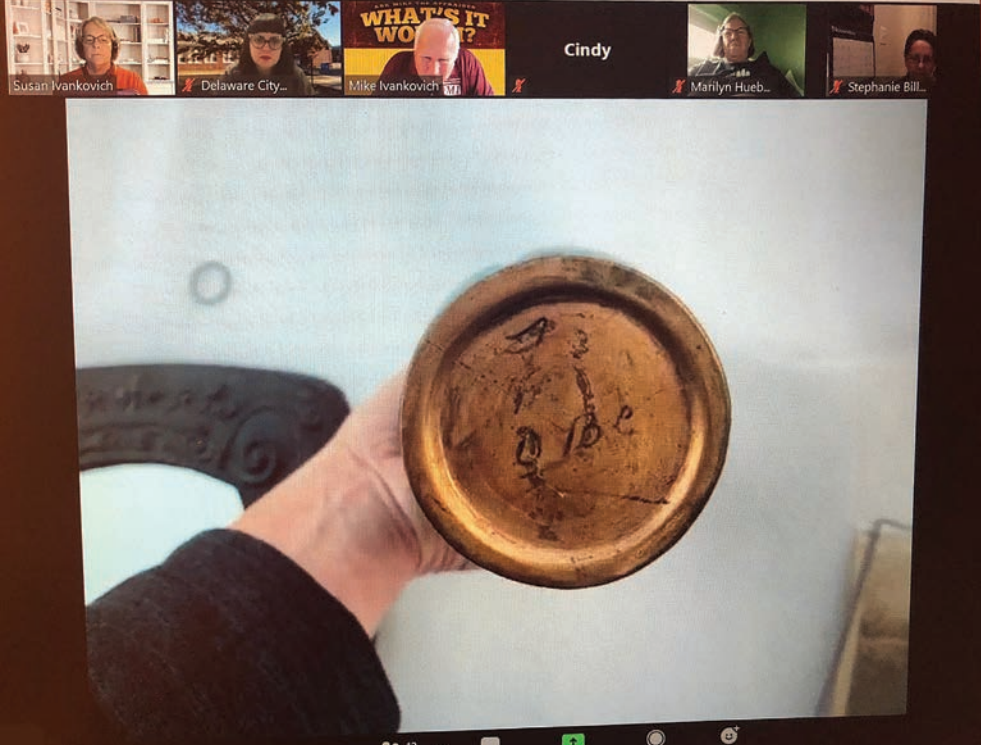
But then came the coronavirus. Ivankovich recalled that, on March 11, he had just presented an in-person program in Florida (with multiple bookings to follow) when he realized that the party was over; people were beginning to hunker down

even as the pandemic wasn’t. In the ensuing months, however, it became clear that collectors weren’t ready to call it a day. And neither was Ivankovich.

A professional auctioneer and appraiser, home downsizer and host of “What’s It Worth” (a weekly AM radio program accessible online), Ivankovich decided to find a way to work within the new restrictions. Looking to turn a bad situation into a good one, he and wife Sue (“she is with me 100 percent”) began a crash course on how to adapt in-person appraisals to online programming. Together, they hit on a winning formula, one that relies on the Zoom platform. Best of all, they can reach audiences that would otherwise be geographically challenging.

“We have the Zoom thing down,” said Ivankovich, adding, “Zoom is not as good as in-person, but it’s better than nothing.” Beginning in mid-October, he began reaching out to (and confirming programs with) groups in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. So far, he has bookings in seven states, including New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Florida, in addition to responses from Virginia.

Virtual programs begin with a PowerPoint presentation and informal chit chat, and then proceed to the appraisal portion of the event. Ivankovich strives to dedicate



Above: Thanks to the wonders of technology, Mike Ivankovich (top center) continues to offer “What’s it Worth” programs to groups. Pictured is the underneath of a cloisonne vase for his consideration. Images courtesy of Mike Ivankovich.

two or three minutes to each participant, including a story or vignette along with the actual appraisal. Some of those holding up their treasures are “more adept than others.” On the other hand, Ivankovich no

longer needs to worry about accidentally dropping and damaging anything.

Most programs are limited to approx-

WHAT’S IT WORTH ON PAGE 4

Bidders sent a strong signal for vintage radio gear

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Occasionally, an auction takes place that’s alluringly unique, offering out-of-the-ordinary items with an interesting history. Such was the case in Pensacola on Oct. 15, with Boyleston Realty and Auction’s online sale of former NASA Apollo engineer John Young’s estate.

During his career, Young was instrumental in the success of the Apollo 7 through 17 missions and helped put a man on the moon. He was an avid hobbyist with several passions, including amateur radio; he’d held a ham radio license going back to his teenage years in the 1940s. This portion of his estate sale contained a lifetime collection of amateur radio equipment, antique communication gear, ham radio accessories, test equipment, and thousands of electronic parts. In all, it represented nearly 2,000 lots.

No doubt, ham radio operators dove into the radio lots, competing headily for good rigs. Acclaimed Collins gear came up first, starting with a model 30L-1 linear amplifier paired with a 312B-4 station controller and original manuals. Eight bidders took that lot to \$600. Then, a trio of Collins lots - a model 32S-3 transmitter with its manual (\$550), a Collins 75S-3 receiver (\$475), and a similar 75S-1 (\$350) - were all won by the same bidder.

RL Drake rigs came next. A 60s-era

2-B receiver with manual sold for a comparatively modest \$100. Two lots later, a comparable model 2-A went for \$95. Then, it was 1970s-era Drake gear, with three model T-4 transmitters picking up \$180, \$130, and \$101 - all going to the same person who grabbed the Collins equipment previously. Four model R-4 receivers, selling from \$120 to \$250 each, were chased by as many as 12 competing bids. Wrapping up the Drake line was an SW-4 shortwave receiver, selling for the relative bargain of \$92.

Next came a handful of popular Kenwood radios - a TS-530 transceiver got \$245 followed by three TS-520s transceivers selling for \$151, \$165, and \$170, all within market pricing. There were other popular brands, too, like a Heathkit HW-101 transceiver with its matching AC power supply which went for \$100; a Hallicrafters SX-110 shortwave receiver was snatched up for \$74.16; and, a Yaesu FT-209 2-meter handheld sold for just \$19.50.

Antique radios comprised a good portion of the last quarter of the sale, many of which were World War II vintage. A US Army Signal Corps, General Electric BC-375-transmitter, and TU-10-B tuning unit - commonly used on B-17 bombers - sold for \$225. A Wells-Gardner RBL-3 long-wave receiver, used on Navy ships during World War II, sold for \$150. And, a late 1930s/early 1940s Navy Department, Bureau of Engineering

mitter, receiver, speaker, and General Electric power supply picked up \$125.

To go with all the ham radio were numerous accessories. For Morse code aficionado, there was a Vibroplex paddle key; the hammer went down on that at \$120. Five bidders competed for a popular Astatic D104 Silver Eagle chrome-finish desk microphone pushing it to \$150. Another desk microphone, a Kenwood MC-50 in its original box, went for the modest sum of \$31.

While not many people are electronic DIY’ers anymore, apparently there were a few interested in the auction’s test equipment - many of the pieces garnered impressive winning bids including a vintage Multronics field strength meter (\$142), a Hewlett-Packard 410C voltmeter (\$100), and a Heathkit SB-

610 monitor scope signal strength meter (\$90).

VINTAGE RADIO ON PAGE 4



Above: This mid-century era Multronics field strength meter was one of several pieces of test equipment selling for \$100 or more.

Left: Dozens of books and manuals were available with the majority selling for less than \$5.

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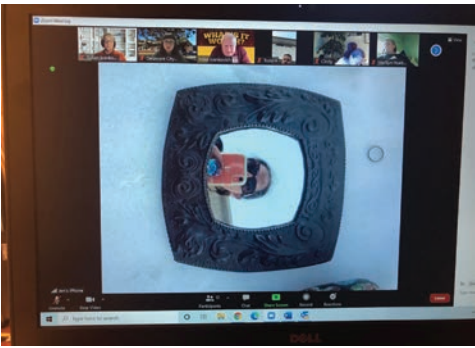
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What's it worth

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imately two hours; depending on the size of the group, each person can present one or two items for appraisal. “Sometimes I’m the bearer of good news, and sometimes I’m the bearer of bad news. I’m good at both.” Some participants choose not to offer an item for appraisal but just like to watch, he said. Items under consideration generally fall into the categories that would be expected: glassware, china, furniture, candlesticks, and smalls. “This is not ideal for jewelry,” he added. Ivankovich, a self-described “generalist,” said that “although no one knows everything,” he is good on about 95 percent of the items he sees. When he cannot give a definitive answer, he offers to get back in touch with the participant later. Thus far, most of those in attendance are women, and many of them are 60 years old or older; he noted that many participants seek information about items they have inherited. All the while, antiques in general seem to continue to be a good “draw.” For those groups who have enjoyed his



Above: Sometimes, the images are a bit puzzling, as a participant displays a 19th-century repousse metal mirror (and gets caught in the act while doing so).

appraisal program, he offers a list of supplementary programs that can serve as a follow-up. Ivankovich, himself a longtime Wallace Nutting enthusiast, said that, when the time comes, he is willing to return to in-person programs, although he believes “Zoom is here to stay.” On the other hand, he concluded, virtual meetings give folks snowed in something to do on a cold winter’s night. “And I can go national; I can speak anywhere I want.”



Above: It’s almost like being there: Not geographically limited, Ivankovich can appraise items like this 1909 postcard bearing the image of Robert E. Lee.

Vintage Radio Gear

FROM PAGE 2

Then, there were the parts - literally hundreds of them. Many lots consisted of just a single rare radio tube. Prices hit highs of \$33 for a vintage U S Navy CRP 7C5 tube in its original box and \$25 for a National Electronics 811A tube; there were quite a few \$1 lows for the dozens of more common tubes. Other parts-lots held semi-finished circuitry, with most of those selling from \$1 to around \$30. Finally, from the former owner’s vast library came plenty of ham radio guides and equipment manuals. Except for a handful of rare service manuals, most of the books sold for under \$5. Boyleston charges a 15% buyer’s premium on winning bids. For information on Boyleston’s upcoming auctions visit www.boylestonauctions.com or call (850) 393-1154.

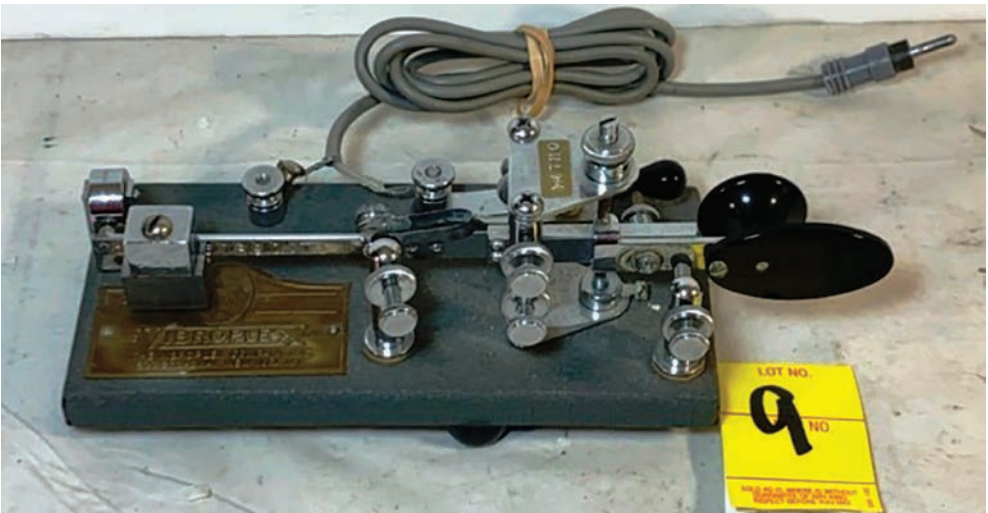


Above: This auction featured numerous lots of World War II-era equipment. This huge rack of equipment was typical on Navy ships during the war.

Below: Drake equipment of any era is rugged and reliable. This receiver from the 1960s drew a \$100 winning bid.



Right: Several 1970-era Drake transmitters and receivers were available, selling from \$101-\$250.



Above: People are still sending and receiving messages via Morse code. This Vibroplex paddle key sold for \$120 attesting to the popularity of the medium.

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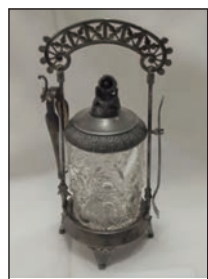
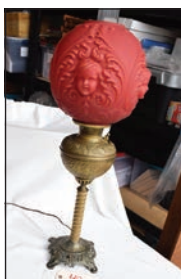
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BLOOMFIELD, N.J. – If jewelry or watches are on your Christmas shopping list, then the Dec. 2-3 Nye & Company Auctioneers’ two day, online-only Estate Treasures auction will be the place to be.

“In accordance with the New Jersey State mandate, we cannot open our doors to the public,” said Andrew Holter of Nye & Company Auctioneers. “However, we plan to deliver clients a seamless online experience and will strive to deliver accurate condition reports and images for all items on offer. We’ll be closely monitoring our email account and all the bidding platforms.”

The auction is headlined by superb jewelry and vintage watches from private collections. Highlights include an incredible Bayco designed platinum and 18K gold multi-color sapphire and diamond necklace. Also of note are several pieces of Oscar Heyman design, including a diamond and padparadscha sapphire bracelet. Padparadscha sapphires are considered one of the rarest and most desirable sapphires in the world due to their unique pinkish-orange hue. There is also a stunning pair of Oscar Heyman yellow diamond, emerald and diamond earrings, sure to stand out in any crowd.

Among the watches is a fabulous Harry Winston diamond-encrusted ladies’ watch. On the men’s side is a large selection of vintage automatic watches, including brands like Rolex and Omega.

For those who like to wear bling on their body (but also like to accessorize with it), there is a fabulous selection of Judith Leiber minaudieres. Bedazzled with Swarovski crystals, each bag is truly a magnificent work of art. Some examples are animal-forms and others are petite pill boxes. Treat yourself and walk the runway of life in style.

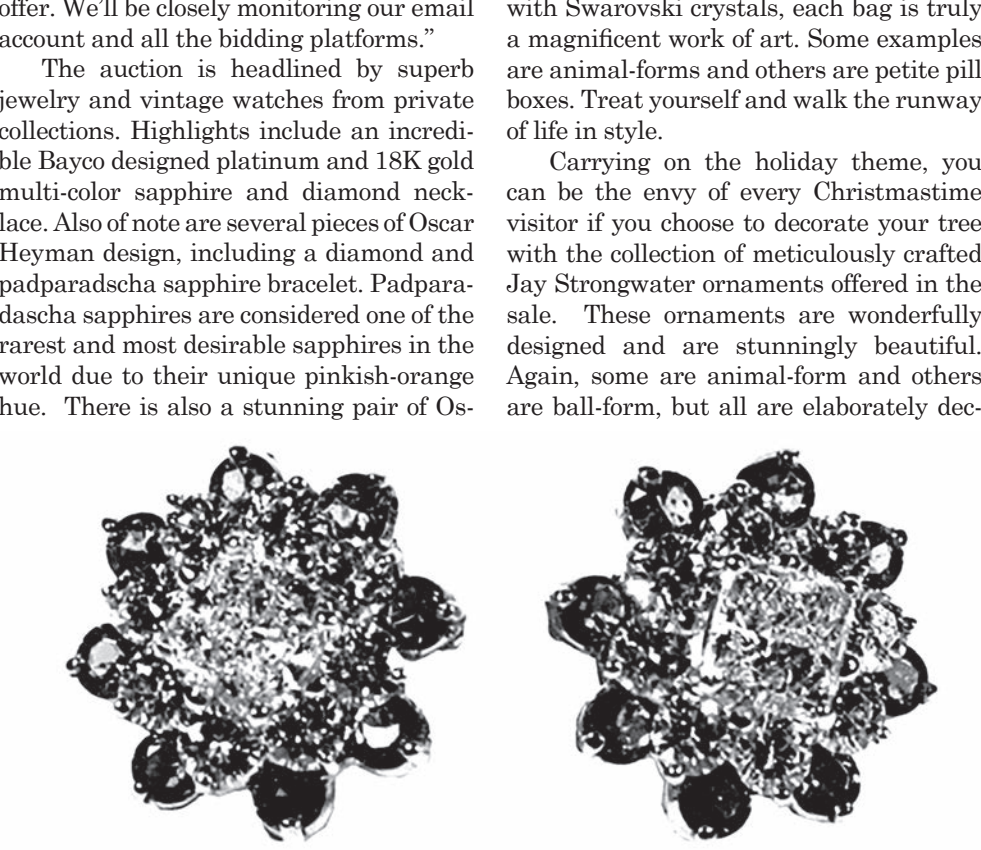
Carrying on the holiday theme, you can be the envy of every Christmastime visitor if you choose to decorate your tree with the collection of meticulously crafted Jay Strongwater ornaments offered in the sale. These ornaments are wonderfully designed and are stunningly beautiful. Again, some are animal-form and others are ball-form, but all are elaborately decorative.

The auction will also include selections of art glass including Daum and Baccarat. There is also an exceptional group of fine art included in the sale. Highlights include works by modern artists such as Gershon Benjamin, who was a close friend and contemporary of Milton Avery. In particular there is an exceptional oil on paper of a floral still life titled Autumn Leaves. Modern in its approach and yet simplistic

in its delivery, this work clearly exhibits the influence of Avery on Benjamin. Also included is a nude by Josef Zenk and works by artists such as John F. Carlson and Vaclav Vytlacil.

Those seeking more traditional works will be treated to a nice selection of European furniture and decorative arts.

An online preview is being held from Nov. 18 through Dec. 3 at www.nyeand-company.com.



Above: Bayco platinum and 18 kt. gold multi-colored sapphire and diamond necklace.

Left: Pair of Oscar Heyman yellow diamond, emerald and diamond earrings.

Be thankful and collect Napco turkey ware

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

When I was a small boy, every Thanksgiving my mother, Opal, asked me to get our Napco turkey creamer and salt and pepper shakers out of the bottom shelf of our sideboard, which sat in the dining room. Mom carefully washed these “turkey ware” servers, and then she filled them with salt, pepper, and turkey gravy before setting them on the table.

Many families still have family Thanksgiving dinners, like the ones I remember so fondly. Fewer families place Napco turkey ware on their tables today, but many more collectors have this famous turkey ware displayed in curio cabinets.

National Potteries Corporation, better known as Napco, was founded in 1938 in Bedford, Ohio. Initially, Napco manufactured decorative floral containers, but by the end of World War II, Napco saw the immense profits and future in importing glassware, pottery, and ceramic ware from Japan.

Japan rebounded from its losses of World War II, and from the mid-1950s into the early 1960s, Japanese ceramic production and exports peaked, sending many American ceramic companies into bankruptcy. Napco was one of the American companies leading this flood of Japanese ware.

The majority of Napco Japanese imports arrived in America during this 10-year period. And, today, these Japanese novelty ceramic pieces are highly collectible. Napco imported its Japanese wares, including its Thanksgiving turkey wares, from the cities of Nagoya and Seto, two highly successful ceramic manufacturing centers.

Somewhat surprising, at a time when Japanese imports had the insulting nickname “Made in Japan,” which symbolized cheap junk, Napco’s hand-painted turkey ware became instant collectibles due to its strong designs and quality craftsmanship.

Novice collectors sometimes have difficulty telling Napco turkey ware from all of the other cheap ceramic Thanksgiving ware that has been offered over the years. Napco used several manufacturing marks on its wares. Both transfer marks and paper labels were used.



Above: Napco “Tom Turkey” planter vase, circa 1950s, that is valued at \$30.

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BY BRETT WEISS



Quarter Arcade Pac-Man delivers all the fun in a small package

Back in the fall of 1980, I was in junior high school, and I liked four things: girls, basketball, rock music, and, of course, video games. At the Quick Way convenience store near my school, they had three arcade games set up in a small corner at the back: Asteroids, Phoenix, and the cool (if cutesy) new kid on the block, Pac-Man.

Pac-Man Fever would soon overtake the country, me included. The now-iconic game was everywhere and spawned a hit song, a cartoon, and a truck-ton of merchandise that is now highly collectible, such as puzzles, boardgames, shoelaces, TV trays, watches, keychains, a lunch box with thermos, and far too many other items to mention. I loved gobbling the dots, avoiding and chasing the ghosts, and navigating the maze, and I played the game again and again, before, after, and sometimes during (don't tell my mom) school.

Now, Numskull has created a highly authentic replica of the coin-op classic for its new Quarter Arcade line of games, which also includes Galaga, Galaxian, Dig Dug, Track & Field, Bubble Bobble, Space Invaders, and Pac-Man's gal pal game, Ms. Pac-Man. The company sent me a Pac-Man unit for review, and I couldn't be more pleased with the maxi-sized mini arcade. The name "Quarter Arcade" refers to the games being a quarter scale of their arcade counterparts, while also providing a knowing wink that these games cost a quarter to play back in the day.

I was immediately struck by the colorful Collectors Edition box the game came packaged in—it's definitely a keeper, as are the inserts that came in the box: a slick, multilingual instruction manual, a Certificate of Authenticity (denoting that Pac-Man is limited to ten thousand copies), and, best of all, an engraved collector's coin with Numskull's logo on one side and the Pac-Man "Ready!" screen on the other.

But it's really all about the game, so let's get to that. At 1:4 scale, it's much bigger than most mini arcades, and, from the cabinet art to the buttons and joystick to the marquee that actually lights up, it's about as realistic as you could get without actually renting a refrigerator dolly and lugging an original Pac-Man arcade machine into your house. It's super detailed and includes screws on top, air vents in the back, and a pair of buttons below the faux coin slots that, when pushed, add credits to the machine.

The joystick is small and stubby, but gameplay is largely spot-on as the cabinet uses the original arcade ROM on a bespoke emulator, meaning you can indeed use the old patterns that many people memorized to get high scores on the game back in the day. Sound effects and music are faithful as well, though with the smaller speaker the audio is obviously not quite as robust—small complaint because the game looks, sounds, and plays about as well as anyone could expect. It's durable as well, with the cabinet formed mostly from wood. It charges on the back via USB, and there is a dial for controlling the volume, situated near the on/off button.

Right: As you can see by Numskull's promo pic, their Pac-Man Quarter Arcade is much bigger than most mini-arcade games.



Above: Pac-Man Quarter Arcade came in a nice, collectible box. You can check out an unboxing I did of the item over on my YouTube channel (which is simply called "Brett Weiss").

If you want to create a game room in your house that features more than just consoles, but you don't have the room (or perhaps the cash) for a bunch of full-sized arcade machines, you could certainly do worse than grabbing up some Quarter Arcades. For more information, including pricing and ordering (pre-ordering for some of the games), go to <http://www.numskull.com/quarter-arcades/>.

Beyond Donkey Kong

During the arcade craze of the early 1980s, Nintendo made some of my favorite coin-op classics, including Donkey Kong, Donkey Kong Junior, the original Mario Bros., and Popeye, so I was beyond delighted that McFarland Publishers sent me a copy of Ken Horowitz's newest book, *Beyond Donkey Kong: A History of Nintendo Arcade Games*.

Known primarily for his expertise on Sega arcade and console games, which he exhibits through books and the Sega-16 website he hosts (www.sega-16.com), Horowitz shows that he is also knee-deep in Nintendo, diving deep into the aforementioned games as well

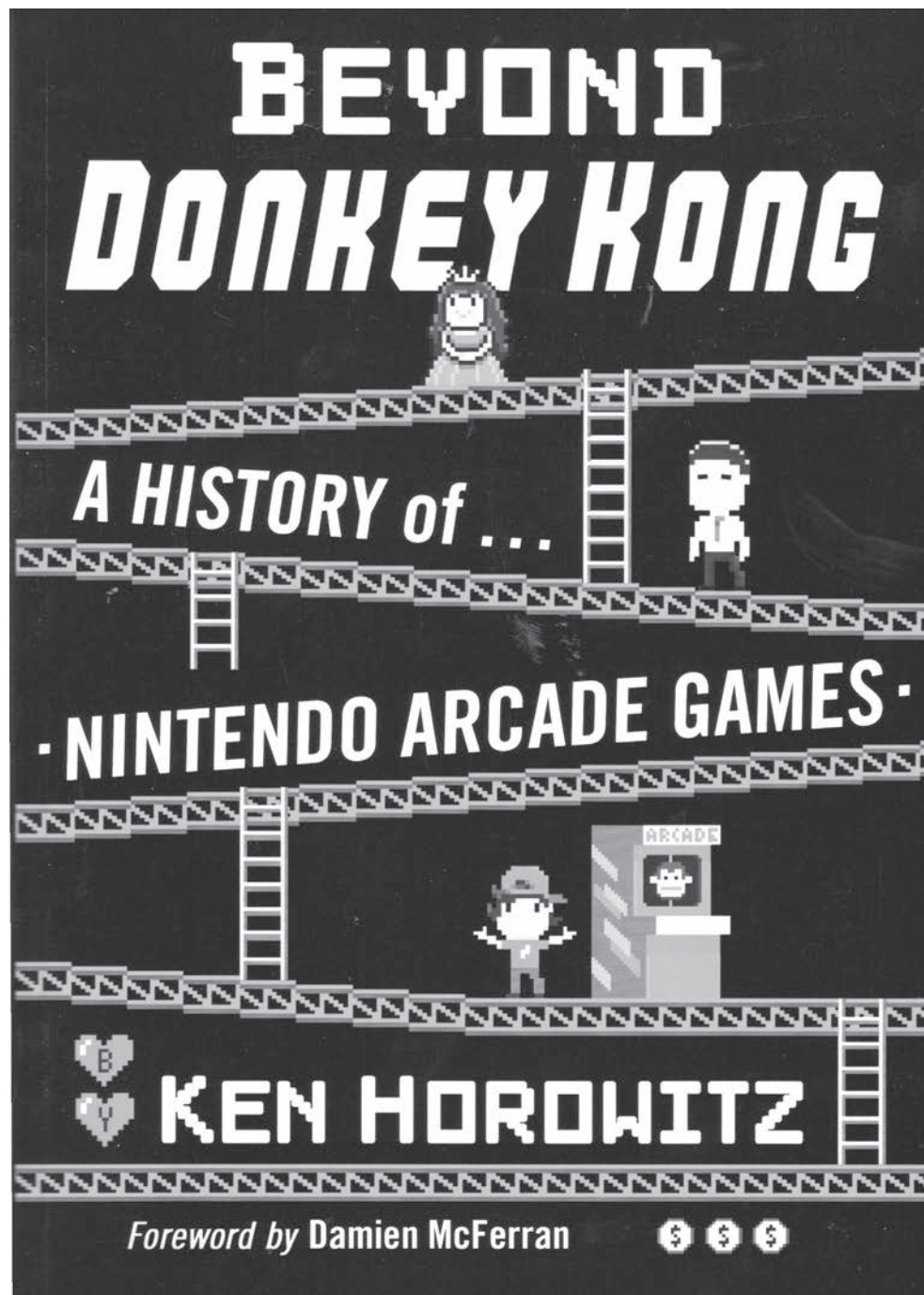
as such obscurities as Sky Skipper and Space Firebird. Did you know Nintendo created a Super Mario Bros. pinball machine? You'll find it here. Want to read up on the popular Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!! or its Super Nintendo sequel, Super Punchout!!? Knock yourself out!

Beyond Donkey Kong is a little pricey at \$39.95 for a 265-page softcover with black-and-white photos, but that is typical for a McFarland release. If you want to get it on like Donkey Kong (and beyond), grab a copy and give it a read by heading over to

Amazon. Or, you could buy it direct from the publisher at mcfarlandbooks.com.

Brett Weiss is the author of 10 books, including Encyclopedia of KISS, Classic Home Video Games, Retro Pop Culture A to Z, and The SNES Omnibus. Check out his YouTube show, Tales from a Retro Gamer.

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Above: Authored by Sega expert Ken Horowitz, *Beyond Donkey Kong* shows that Horowitz is well-versed in Nintendo as well.

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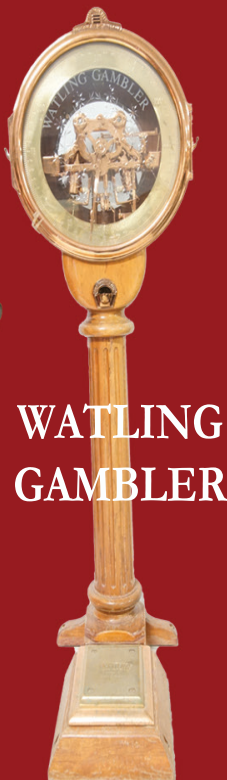
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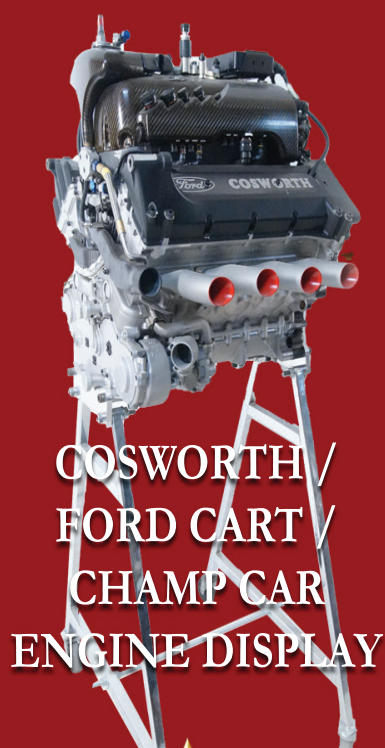
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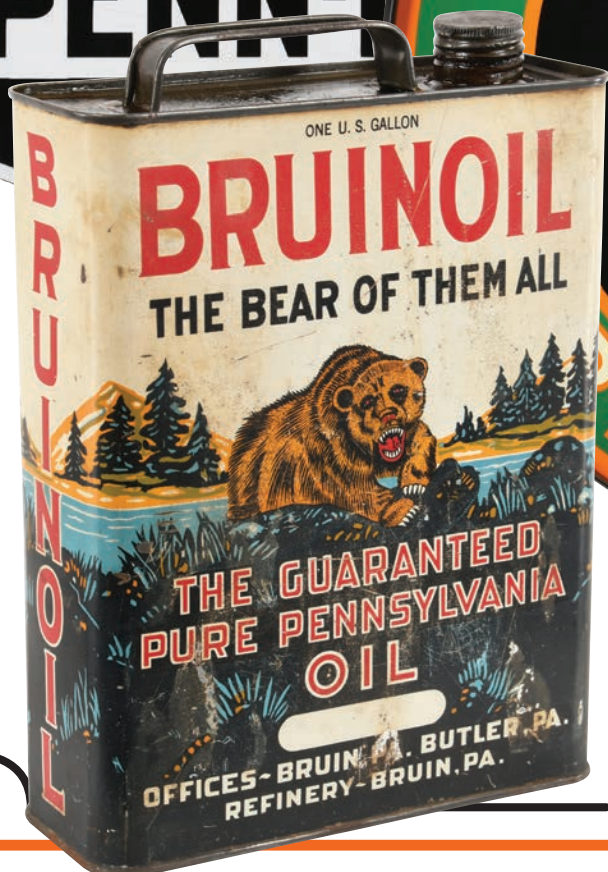
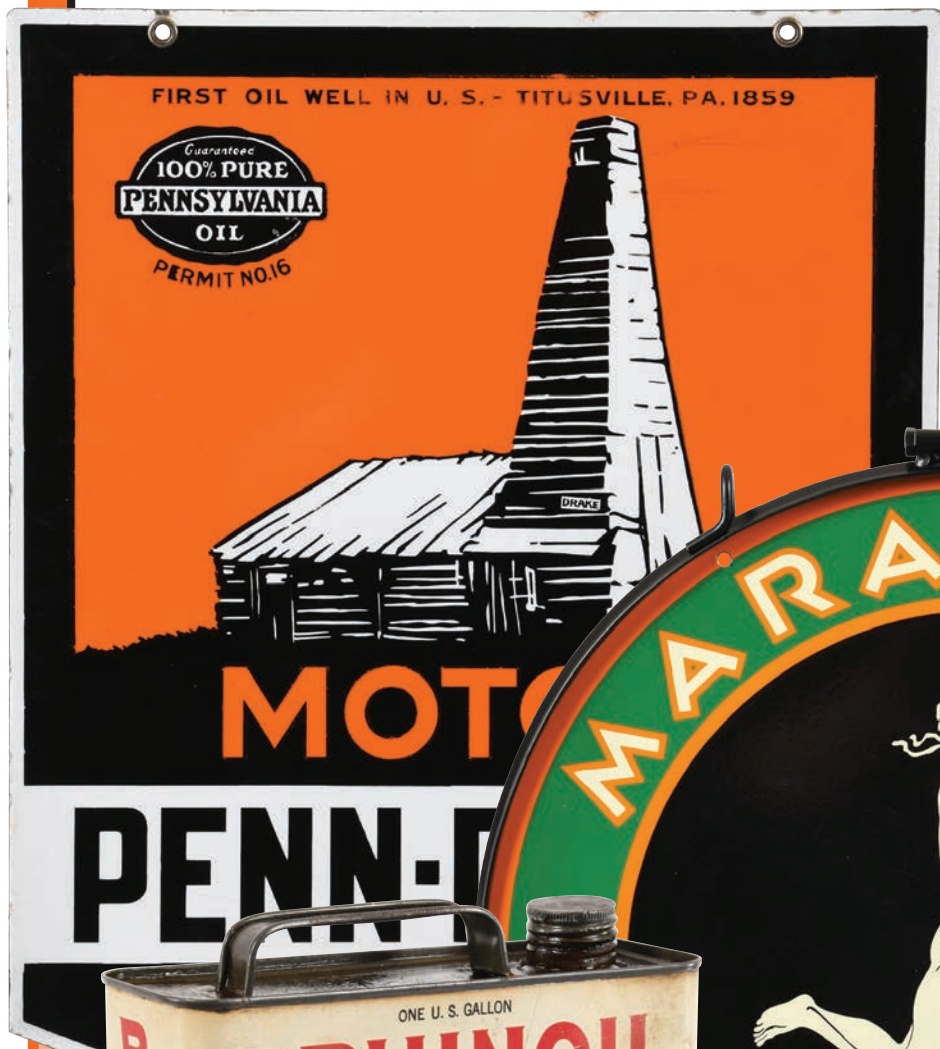
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Napco Turkey

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bel marks have been found on Napco turkey wares. Collecting turkey ware cast from the same molds but with different paper labels helps fully round out a collection. Napco used at least four different paper labels: “A Napco Collection,” “Napco Originals by Giftware,” “National Potteries Co., Cleveland, OH, Made in Japan,” and “Napcoware, Import Japan.”

Once Napco realized how hungry Americans were for cutesy Japanese ceramic ware, it began importing “Made in Japan” Christmas and Thanksgiving ware, literally, by the boat load.

Below: Vintage, circa 1960s, Napco ceramic turkey candleholder that is about 4 inches tall and valued at \$18.



Napco Thanksgiving ware was a nice departure from Napco’s cartoonish-looking Santas, cutesy kittens, and nursery rhyme figurines, looking more like traditional-appearing turkeys, which were used as serving bowls with lids, salt and peppershakers, creamers and sugar bowls, planters, and candleholders. While most of Napco’s turkeys were brightly colored, like a turkey with ruffled feathers, some were solid white or Majolica ware, giving collections additional depth.

While there is no “average” price for Napco turkey ware, expect to pay in the range of \$15 to \$50, depending on the piece, the condition, and the label.



Above: Majolica Napco turkey ware serving bowl with lid. This classic-looking turkey is 6 inches square and is valued at \$50.



Above: Beautiful, Napco Japanese ware turkey planter that is valued at \$45.

Below: Priceless Napco ware turkey creamer that belonged to author’s mother and is still used every Thanksgiving Day on his dining table.



In a world of changed by corona virus when quarantine, face masks, sanitizer, and social distancing have become common catch phrases, perhaps it is time this Thanksgiving to restore family, giving “thanks” for being home together. Why not take your children antique hunting, searching local antique shops for a nice piece of Napco turkey ware. Start a tradition and a collection that may last several generations.

I still have my mother’s Napco turkey creamer; perhaps someday your child may say the same thing.

Right: Vintage, circa 1950s, Napco Thanksgiving turkey bowl with lid. This colorful piece is valued at \$45.



Above: Napco salt and pepper turkey shakers that are valued at \$20.

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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
pub – published/publish-er
rbkd – rebacked

reprd – repaired
rev – revised
SASE – self addr. stamp.
envelope
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slpcs – slipcase
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Willow

FROM FRONT PAGE

be considered high-end: “Willow” plates have been offered as grocery store premiums.

There is no one “Willow” pattern. But in addition to the presence of a willow tree, all interpretations have several elements in common: Three men on a bridge, a fence, a boat, a pagoda, and most importantly for the accompanying legend about two star-crossed lovers soaring above, two birds in flight. Also depicted is what has traditionally been identified as either an orange or apple tree, now identified as an Oriental pine. Collectors, the Nashville resident noted, are comfortable with either identification, although in his mind, the former “sounds nicer.”

And not all “Willow” is “Blue Willow,” as it can be red, pink, or green, brown, gold or yellow, or purple, black, or a combination of colors (“Gaudy Willow”). However, blue and white china is the most popular of all china color choices, “Willow” or not.

“The reason this pattern is popular to collect is because you never know what’s going to appear. You just don’t know what’s out there,” Siptak concluded. Many pieces are unmarked, and there is no way of knowing all of the companies that produced it, much less the variety of pieces they decorated with the pattern. Any one of a number of helpful books might be a good place to begin, he said. As for what to collect, Siptak reminds collectors to buy what they like. For him, that includes Toby pitchers. Many collectors favor cow creamers. Ceramic toasters might well be the “holy grail” for serious enthusiasts.

Or inherit something from your grandmother. That’s how “Blue Willow” enthusiast Jimmie Bucci began his collection, at the heart of which is her large platter, originally belonging to his great-great-grandmother and brought to America from Ireland. As much as he prizes the family heirloom (it has a place of honor on his dining room wall), Bucci fondly recalls her recitation of a poem about “Blue Willow,” somewhat altered, substituting “Dover” for the word “China.” “I guess it kind of made sense to her,” he chuckled.

With these childhood memories, the Massachusetts resident began picking up “a little bit here and there,” always with the intention of incorporating “Blue Willow” into his everyday life. Among his holdings, in addition to a cabinet full of dinnerware, are spice canisters, frosted glasses, and flatware (the handles are decorated). He said that his favorite pieces are double egg cups and footed sherbet dishes, as well as children’s dinnerware and toy tea sets, as well as a

Right: A grouping of early Buffalo China, including a plate (1905), a small creamer (1910), and an individual teapot (1911). Courtesy of Jeff Siptak.

“Blue Willow” oil lamp.

As president of the Vintage Tablecloth Lovers Club, Bucci, not surprisingly, owns several vintage “Willow” tablecloths (they were made in pink and green, as well as blue) and matching napkins. Over the years, he has added hand-stitched textiles to his holdings, including a set of placemats and a needlepointed tapestry. Not in his collection, but available, are items as varied as rugs and aprons.

The story of “Blue Willow” is an international one: Inspired by Chinese pottery, made possible thanks to a technique developed by an Irishman, and designed by an English engraver, only to be embraced by Americans. Best of all, Bucci noted, “It is so attractive. It’s timeless.” For more information, go to willowcollectors.org.



Above: Collector Jimmie Bucci gives a place of honor in his dining room for two striking examples: a needlepointed picture and a platter handed down to him by his grandmother. image courtesy of Jimmie Bucci.

Right: The popularity of the “Willow” pattern resulted in its being put on a variety of ceramics, including this unmarked English creamer, dating from the mid-19th century. Courtesy of Jeff Siptak.



Above: Because he is president of the Vintage Tablecloth Lovers Club, it comes as no surprise that Bucci includes “Blue Willow” tablecloths in his collection. image courtesy of Jimmie Bucci.



Above: Just when you thought you’d seen it all: This “Toastrite” toaster might be the “holy grail” for collectors. Manufactured for only several years before the Depression, this example was made in the 1920s by Pan Electric in Cleveland, Oh. Courtesy of Jeff Siptak



Below Left: An example of “Brown Willow,” a popular choice for the Thanksgiving table. Think “Red Willow” and “Green Willow” for Christmas. Courtesy of Jeff Siptak

Below Right: Beloved for generations, “Willow” has the distinction of being the oldest china pattern in continual production. Courtesy of Jeff Siptak





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