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Tiffany Artistry

By Terry and Kim Kovel ention Tiffany and collectors may think of the very dif-▲ ferent things made by Louis Comfort Tiffany. He was so talented that it is almost impossible to know everything he did. He was a popular designer and creator of glass, pottery, jewelry, windows, lamps and even houses, rooms and gardens for many years, then fell out of favor less than 10 years after he died. But today, every-

thing he did is back in style. Charles Lewis Tiffany, Louis Tiffany's father, started a jewelry store in 1837 that still is in business with the name Tiffany & Company. Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933) started his own business in 1879 and named it Louis Comfort Tiffany and Associated American Artists (1879-1902). He also was a decorator for his father's company in the early 1900s. The name was changed to Tiffany Studios after his father died

in 1902, and he became vice president. L.C. Tiffany usually signed his name on his famous iridescent glass instead of the Tiffany Studios company name. He also signed his name on his paintings and sketches. The jewelry and clocks he designed were made by and signed Tiffany & Company. The Tiffany Glass Company made the glass for the windows and lamps, but many of the windows were never signed. And Tiffany couldn't sign the houses and

gardens he designed or decorated, even major decorating jobs at the White House, the Presidential Palace in Cuba, and his own homes. Many metal and glass desk sets, paperweights, candlesticks, bookends, glass scarabs and other small objects also were made. Today's collectors and art buyers want anything with any of the many Tiffany marks, and the best lamps sell for over \$100,000. The record price for a Tiffany lamp is \$2,807,500.

This 15 1/2-inch-tall table lantern marked "Tiffany Studios New York" sold for \$6,655 at a recent auction in Maine. It has a shade with glass panels centered with a cabochon jewel. The stem is decorated bronze with a gold patinal

Politically Correct



By Terry and Kim Kovel

amous mascots, logos and characters from books' and songs are being tossed aside in this modern, more politically correct world. The Aunt Jemima of today doesn't resemble the original. Chief Wahoo of the Cleveland Indians baseball team will be banned from the uniforms in a year. But has it gone too far? It has been suggested that the Fighting Irish Leprechaun, mascot of the University of Notre Dame sports teams, be dropped as non-politically correct. Though derived from Irish folklore, some think he is a negative stereotype that insults those of Irish background. As always, there are two sides to the argument, and so far, those who like their leprechaun are winning. This leprechaun probably was inspired by "Paddy and the Pig," a caricature used by British political cartoonists since the the 1840s to represent Ireland and the Irish people. Paddy was the ignorant peasant; the pig was the backward agri-cultural nation. Paddy wore breeches, a patched coat and a strange hat. Most of the political arguments were about Irish Home Rule, a hot topic in Victorian England politics. The comic Paddy was recreated as a toy. A version made by Lehmann, a German toy manufacturer, depicts Paddy trying to ride an unco operative pig that moves back and forth while Paddy holds on for dear life. It sold at a Bertoia auction in New Jersey recently for \$1,320.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS By Terry and Kim Kovel

Q: At an antiques show in Pennsylvania, I saw a small quilt that was labeled a "privy bag." Of course I know what a privy is, but I've never heard of a fancy bag used to hold toilet paper in an outhouse. I have a bet with my husband that it is dealer's joke term.

A: You lose. There are references online dating back to

2010 for books and exhibits in Pennsylvania that feature quilted privy bags made to hold toilet paper. Some examples were at a recent show and one was priced \$995. There are other kinds, some embroidered, some from fancy fabric and some just reusable cloth food sacks. The quilted ones have almost all been reported from the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, area. Privy toilet paper often was pages of the old Sears and Roebuck catalog, or squares of newsprint that were stored on a large nail. A decorative holder was crocheted in the 1920s-'30s from directions in some sewing magazines. A full, round, colorful crocheted skirt was made to fit a small doll. The legs of the doll were stuffed into the

cardboard center and the skirt covered the paper. It was kept near the seating area. Few outhouses in the United States today are left in camping and hiking areas. The parks furnish a portable biodegradable kit that is carried out of the park at the end of the hike.

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Yellow Garage June Festival of Antiques

The 12th annual June Festival of Antiques at the Fairgrounds in Mullica Hill, New Jersey will be held on Saturday, June 9. The show will feature quality antiques dealers from throughout the Northeast set up under pavilion cover and on the lawn at the Gloucester County 4 H Fairgrounds – 275 Bridgeton Pike (Rt. 77), one mile south of the Yellow Garage Antiques storefront and the downtown historic district. The sale will include antique country and formal furniture, pottery, fine art, glass, stoneware, textiles, quilts,

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CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Rockingham pitcher, raised arm, hammer, inscribed protection to American industry, 9 inches, \$90.

Inuit snow goggles, caribou hoof, triangular, slits, leather straps, 1900s, 1 3/8 x 5 1/4 inches, \$125.

Inkstand, bronze, onyx, enamel, opaline glass pot, front pen rack, ball feet, France, 1800s, 3 1/2 x 8 1/2

Window, leaded, transom, slag glass, beveled, green and red border, scroll, leaf, berries, 22 1/4 x 36 1/4 inches, pair, \$175

Christmas cookie drummers drumming, around Christmas tree, Fitz & Floyd, 18 1/2 x 13 3/4 inches, \$245.

Royal Copenhagen urn, potpourri, cherub finial, gilt, flowers, double handles, Juline Marie mark, 20 inches. \$250.

Cabinet, Louis XV, vitrine, gallery, shelf, courting couple, landscapes, electrified, 58 x 28 inches, \$1,125.

Silver epergne, trumpetshaped vase, fruit, leaves, seated putti, dolphin supports, Germany, 10 1/4 x 10 3/ 4 inches, \$1,250.

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Pottery, mid-century sculpture, red fire plug souvenir, Claes Oldenburg, 1968, 8 x 7 1/4 inches, \$8,750.

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Twin County Doll Club 36th Doll and Bear Show May 6

the 36th annual Twin County Club Doll and Bear Show is scheduled for Sunday, May 6 in Easton,

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They have a Barbie deal-er who fills 6 tables, artists work, ball-jointed dolls, antique bisque and composition dolls, dollhouse items, and the DEALER LIST is growing! Club member and dealer, Earl Bethel, has been a dealer in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas of Pennsylvania and New Jersey including New Hope and Adamstown, PA. He has connected with many distinguished doll dealers and more join every year. They have a great location filled with dealer tables bringing dealers and their wonderful items to one place and Earl's reputation and commitment to the show has generated excitement and growth.

Most exciting is the raffle of items in addition to the many door prizes. As in the past, they are offering a beautiful German antique doll. The raffle offers artist and vintage

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Twin County Doll Club has presented this spring show for the past five years but this is the 36th year of this event. Forks of the Delaware Club began the show. Twin County has embraced their special show and works to offer more dealers under the management of doll dealer, Earl Bethel. It is worth another visit. There is



something for everyone.

Show hours are from 10 AM to 3 PM at the Forks Township Community Center, 500 Zucksville Rd., Easton,

PA 18040. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children. Please see ad for \$1 off admission price. Snack bar will be avail-

For more information contact Carol Woodley, 610-509-1825, woodleyhere@yahoo. com or Earl Bethel, 610-866-5326, ebgeeb@ptd.net.

CURRENT PRICES

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Candelabrum, three-light, empire, bronze, gilt, nike holding cornucopia, lyre, black, France, 1800s, 19 1/2 inches, pair, \$2,640.
Ohr, vase, folded rim,

ochre, green, gunmetal, 1897-1900, 5 1/2 x 5 1/4 inches, \$4,380.

Sampler, register, strawberry vine cartouche, 16 1/2 x 15 inches, \$4,500.

Dirk Van Erp, lamp, electric, hanging, bean pot, copper, hammered, mica, 191529, 10 x 11 inches, \$5,320.

Judaica, menorah, chrome, nine removable arms, stylized, illusion of steps, Yaacov Agam, 13 x 7 inches, \$600.

Cinnabar box, panels, cranes, rocky land, peaches, butterflies, leaves, green ground, 10 1/4 inches, \$810.

Armchair, cherry, upholstery, high arms, cross bars under seat, E & T Kindt-Larsen, 1950s, 28 x 27 1/2 inches, \$1.880.

Coin-operated slot machine, Watling, Rol-A-Top, 5 cent, red, yellow, gilt, embossed, cornucopia, 1925, 26 x 15 3/4 inches, \$2,340.

Bookends, steel, scrap metal shapes, right triangle shape, forged, fabricated, Albert Paley, 14 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches, \$4,380.

Chandelier. four-light. brass, polished, frosted glass, Tommy Parzinger, 23 x 21 inches, \$4,690.

Natzler vase, oxblood, green, lavender, melt fissures, bottle shape, signed, 10 3/4 x 3 1/2 inches, \$8,120.



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This year, visitors will also enjoy a special exhibition, The Way Back: The Paintings of George A. Weymouth, the definitive retrospective of the visionary founder who led the organization's board for 49 years.

The passionate involvement and hard work of more than 100 volunteers makes the Show, now in its 47th year, a success. Proceeds from the Antiques Show benefit the Museum Volunteers' Purchase Fund, and Art and Education Programming.

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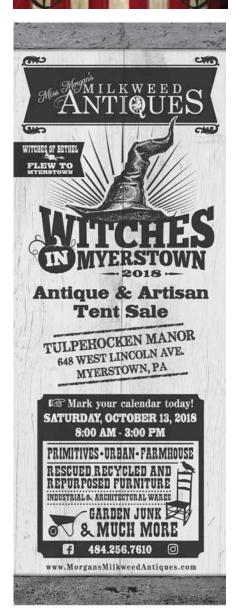
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Maker Marks

By Terry and Kim Kovel arks on antiques. especially silver or ceramics, can lead a collector to history and age. However, the mark's information can sometimes be confusing. A date may be the year the pottery business started. A name may be the name of the seller, not the maker. And sometimes, especially with Asian ceramics, recent copies are so accurate even the old mark is reproduced. Wemyss Ware is the name used as a mark by Robert Heron & Son (later called Fife Pottery) who started making creamware in Scotland about 1820. They later used the Weymss mark. During the mid-1800s, European artists were hired. The most famous was Karel Nekola, who stayed for 33 years.

In the 1930s, Bovey Pottery of Devon, England, bought the rights to make Wemyss Ware and hired Joseph Nekola, Karelson. The pottery by Fife and Bovey is so similar, experts judge the maker by slight color differences. Joseph died in 1952, and very little Wemyss was made in the 1960s and 1970s. But in 1985, Griselda Hill pottery started making it, and they now own the Wemyss Ware trademark. A ceramic



This Wemyss Ware pig was decorated by Joseph Nekola for Jan Plichta. The pre-1952 pig sold for \$472.

pig that looks like Wemyss sold at a recent Humler and Nolan auction for \$472. It is marked "Plichta, London, England" and "Nekola Pinxt Plichta." Jan Plichta was a pottery and glass wholesaler who worked in London and. by 1916, bought many things from Bovey Pottery. The Latin mark means "Nekola painted design [for] Plichta," evidence the pig was made before 1952. Very early flower-decorated pigs have auctioned for over \$30,000.





QUESTIONS & ANSWERS By Terry and Kim Kovel

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Holland No. 561 planter. The planter is oval, slightly bulbous and has a rolled rim. It looks like the Collier pattern made by Gouda pottery, but it does not say Gouda. Other markings on the bottom are two diamonds, one above the other, and a stylized house. Have you come across anything like this?

A: Gouda pottery is popular with collectors. Gouda, Holland, has been a pottery center since the 17th century. And Gouda is the generic name for pottery made in several factories there. Some

early Gouda items are marked with only a pattern name, or a pattern name and a number, and with or without the word Gouda. The Plateelbakkerij Zuid-Holland or PZH factory was founded in Gouda in 1897. In about 1910, the company developed a new process to make matte glazed pottery. Your planter has a version of the famous PZH logo - the little house that represents the Gate of Lazarus, once an impressive stone doorway of the leper infirmary in Gouda. The two diamonds, tip to tip, are the date mark for 1923. Gouda planters of this era sell for about \$125 to \$250.

Q: I have an Elvis doll made by Hasbro in 1993. The box is labeled "Elvis Jailhouse Rock, 45 RPM." The doll has never been on display and the box has never even been opened. Can you tell me what is in the box and if it has any value?

A: In the 1990s, Hasbro made three Elvis Presley dolls to honor the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Your doll's box includes a numbered 12-inch posable Elvis doll dressed in a red jacket with black trim, a white shirt, black pants and

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white shoes. He has a removable guitar to commemorate the photo shoot for his hit record "Jailhouse Rock." The doll is packaged with a doll stand that has an Elvis facsimile signature and a certificate of authenticity. Other dolls in the series commemorate Elvis "Teen Idol" and the Elvis "68 Special." Each doll's value today is \$30 to \$40. Sometimes Elvis memorabilia sells higher around Jan. 8 (his birthday) and Aug. 16 (his death).

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lieve it's a doctor's office scale. It's stamped with the company name and "Patented July 14th 1874, Feb. 10. 80." Any idea if it's rare or valuable?

A: Buffalo Scale Company was founded in 1861. The company made scales that weighed wagons, trucks, railway trucks, and other heavy items as well as doctor's scales. It still is in business in Buffalo, New York, now under the name Buffalo Scale & Supply Co. Scales of this type sell for about \$75 to \$125.



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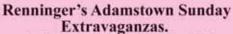






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