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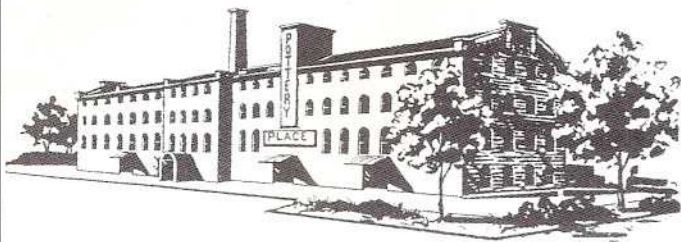
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Initially, this will be a part-time position that may eventually evolve into a full-time position. Interested persons should request copies of the management concept, job description and job specification from

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Prices Received

Tell us about the price received for a Red Wing product. Briefly describe item, where sold, date, venue (store, auction, etc.) and price received. Send in on a post card (the post office ones are fine) as often as you like. Multiple submissions

mean multiple entries in Newsletter Special Commemorative Lottery to be held at the 1997 Convention in July. Send your postcards or letters to the Editor at the address shown on inside front cover.

ITEM	LOCATION	DATE SOLD	VENUE	PRICE RECEIVED
Friar Tuck cookie jar, green w/ brown highlights	Connecticut	7/96	auction	\$ 122.50
15 pcs. Sweden House dinnerware, 4 dinner plates, 3 bread plates, 4 cups & saucers	Burnsville, MN	8/96	auction	\$ 148.50
"Pretty Red Wing" arrowhead-shaped ashtray	Burnsville, MN	8/96	auction	\$ 71.50
25-gal transition crock w/ 4 elephant ears & marks on both sides of number & union oval, handle chips	Cedar Rapids, IA	10/96	auction	\$ 560
20-gal large-wing crock, mint	Cedar Rapids, IA	10/96	auction	\$ 100
5-gal beehive jug, large wing, ski oval, handle hairline	Monona, IA	11/96	auction	\$ 600
12-gal transition elephant ear, no oval, mint	Monona, IA	11/96	auction	\$ 575
3-gal beehive jug, elephant ears, Minnesota oval small base chip	Monona, IA	11/96	auction	\$3,550
1/2-gal Stone Mason jar (blue print), excellent	Arnolds Park, IA	8/96	antique mall	\$ 270
1-qt Stone Mason jar (black print), mint	Guttenberg, IA	9/96	auction	\$ 225
Beater jar, Wesson Oil adv.	Guttenberg, IA	9/96	auction	\$ 85
Beater jar, Clutier, Iowa adv.	Guttenberg, IA	9/96	auction	\$ 155
1-gal salt glaze North Star jug NS1, hairline	Waukesha, WI	10/96	internet	\$ 75
Marigold Whipping Cream Bowl, signed RED WING USA, hairline	Rochester, MN	9/96	auction	\$ 70
RWCS 1989 commemorative	North St. Paul, MN	8/96	auction	\$ 209
RWCS 1993 buttermilk feeder commemorative	Osmond, NB	9/96	auction	\$ 70
Brown hot water bottle, RWU2, mint	Hales Corners, WI	10/96	auction	\$ 105
Red Wing Home Canning and Preserving cookbook	Osmond, NB	9/96	auction	\$ 32.50
Sponge baking dish w/ Akron, Iowa adv.	Osmond, NB	9/96	auction	\$ 340
2-gal fancy jug w/ wing, bottom chip	Osmond, NB	9/96	auction	\$ 900
Bob White salt & pepper shakers	Osmond, NB	9/96	auction	\$ 45
Red Wing pitcher #50, yellow	North St. Paul, MN	7/96	auction	\$ 66
Nokomis vase #199	North St. Paul, MN	9/96	auction	\$ 495
Red Wing tan donkey figurine	North St. Paul, MN	8/96	auction	\$ 132
lid for spongeband cookie jar	Sioux Falls, SD	7/96	antique shop	\$ 170

Recent Finds

Prices Received is to let us know what kind of money Red Wing is bringing. When Red Wing is purchased way below its

actual value, this is a Recent Find. Thus some submissions to Prices Received have been transferred here.

ITEM	LOCATION	DATE SOLD	VENUE	PRICE RECEIVED
Village Green beanpot w/ lid	Grand Marais, MN	9/96	garage sale	\$ 1.50
Village Green bowl	Grand Marais, MN	9/96	garage sale	\$.25
Saffron pitcher, Garvin Co-Operative Elevator Co., Garvin, Minn. advertising	Blue Earth, MN	8/96	garage sale	\$47.50
RumRill vase # F-25	Yankton, SD	8/96	flea market	\$ 3.50
Delta Blue 2-qt bean pot w/ lid, mint	Montevideo, MN	9/96	auction	\$17.50

MidWinter GetTogether

Rochester, Minnesota

February 21-23, 1997

We know you will enjoy this opportunity to meet with fellow Red Wing addicts this February. An exciting weekend is planned. If you haven't registered yet, you might want to give yourself a Christmas present by registering now. A Registration Form was included in the September/October *Newsletter* (If for some reason you didn't get one, call Dave or Diane Hallstrom—address shown on inside front cover.)

For our second annual MidWinter GetTogether, we are again having a general session Saturday morning with three speakers. The presentations last year were interesting and *very* informative, and we expect them to be so this year too. Sandy Short, Education Committee chair thought you might like to know more about that event, so following are the biographies and topics of this year's three presenters.

Stanley J. Bougie co-authored the book *Red Wing Dinnerware*. He is a past vice-president of the RWCS, as well as a former Convention Committee co-chair. He has given many presentations on dinnerware and Art Pottery at the Convention education seminars. Both Stan and his wife Margie worked for the Red Wing Potteries until its liquidation in 1967. Stan was employed there for 16 years, beginning as a warehouse office worker. He then moved into sales and for the last five years was the branch manager for Red Wing's Twin Cities branch in St. Paul. His topic is "Dinnerware, Red Wing's Crowning Glory." He will share some of his experiences and thoughts on various dinnerware patterns from the urbane quanset hut

Town & Country bowls to the outdoorsy *Flight*. Questions? Perhaps. . .

Ron Linde is an ophthalmologist whose interest in pottery began when he bought a stoneware jug at an estate auction in Nebraska. For 22 years now he has been collecting representative examples of different markings on stoneware (mainly Midwestern) and Art Pottery, with a special interest in 2-gallon jars and churns and Red Wing Art Pottery. Ron is a member of the Cannon Valley Chapter and the Iowa Chapter of the RWCS, the Uhl Collectors Society, Collectors of Illinois Pottery and Stoneware, the North Dakota Pottery Collectors and is currently president of the Minnesota Art Pottery Association. Ron's topic is "Art Pottery Made in Red Wing from 1939-1967."

A Red Wing native now living in Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, Gary Tefft has long been interested in the history of his hometown. In the Spring of 1977, he and wife Bonnie purchased their first crock as a memento of the city. "I had always been confi-

dent of the feeling that Red Wing was a special place. At the time, that lone crock completely satisfied our desire for Red Wing pottery: an otherwise unremarkable, 3-gallon, 'wing' jar to set beside the fireplace."

The discovery soon afterward that there was much more to the product line and the story of the companies than they had imagined, led them to join the RWCS just after the inaugural Convention. Collection and cataloging of the industry's history became as thoroughly embraced as the amassing of a trove of Red Wing goods.

Gary has been a frequent contributor to the *Newsletter*, a seminar presenter, past officer and co-chair of the Commemorative Committee from 1981-92. He and Bonnie wrote and published *Red Wing Potters & Their Wares*, now in its third edition. Curiosity about pottery production methods has led to the purchase of a kiln and production of replica Red Wing wares.

Gary's presentation is entitled "20 Years of Collecting."

MidWinter GetTogether Souvenir Coffee Mug

Members attending the RWCS MidWinter GetTogether in Rochester will be able to purchase a useful, practical souvenir. The Red Wing Collectors Society will be selling 12-oz coffee mugs, specially made for this event.

The price will be \$12 each, while supplies last. No prepaid or mail orders accepted. Members may purchase more than one mug, but we reserve the right to limit quantities. See you there!

Message from the President



BARNEY
OLSON II

The Red Wing Board of Directors met on Saturday and Sunday, 26 and 27, October, 1996 in Red Wing Minnesota. The Board considered numerous agenda items during its two-day meeting. Throughout the rest of the *Newsletter* you will find articles from the various committee chairs. As you will see, a number of the fees concerning your membership in the Red Wing Collectors Society have been increased. As the Society approaches its 20th year celebration, we find that the cost of doing business is just not the same as in years past. I think that the members will find that the increases in the respective categories are nominal considering the service and quality of the various activities within the Red Wing Collectors Society. The Board intends to bring the issue of a membership fee increase before you at the annual Convention. If any of you have questions concerning the new rate structure/costs of membership, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Plans are proceeding smoothly for the 20th Anniversary Celebration. More news about that is contained elsewhere within the *Newsletter*.

The MidWinter GetTogether registration forms were out in the past *Newsletter*. Please register early. I look forward to seeing many of you at the second MidWinter GetTogether. The Board of Directors will be meeting on Friday and Sunday during this mini-convention. The Spring Board of Directors Meeting is set for April 19 and 20, 1997, in Red Wing. If you have any items that you wish the Board to consider, please make sure that I am aware of your request at least two weeks prior to either of the next scheduled Board meetings.

As many of you are aware, we still are experiencing some difficulty in the coordination of the membership computer program with the *Newsletter* and the mailing service. I continue to be assured by the Membership chair, as well as the *Newsletter* Editor that these problems are very close to being completely worked out. Questions concerning the *Newsletter* mailing or your Membership should be directed to the Membership chair. Questions about the *Newsletter* content or schedule should be directed to the Editor.

The use of the RWCS 800 number continues to facilitate handling of membership inquiries. Please use 1-800-977-7927 (RWCS). Many members, however, are using the number to inquire as to the value of various pieces. While the 800 number is not presently designed to handle that type of inquiry, I am attempting to route any such inquiries to an appropriate person within the particular area discussed, i.e., stoneware, dinnerware, Art Pottery. If any member with a particular expertise within any of these specific areas wishes to volunteer to handle this type of inquiry, please contact me.

***You may leave a message
for any member of the
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***1-800-977-RWCS
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bers directly, see the list-
ing on the inside front
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Message from the Editor

The mailing problems that Barney alludes to are fast disappearing, but some unlucky souls are still experiencing difficulty. The latest gremlin sends out empty envelopes—about a dozen went out that way in the last two mailings. In the last mailing also, if you had a four-line address, you'll know that the last line got left off the label. We're still not sure why *that* happened. There are well-defined protocols and procedures in place to make sure that the mailing goes smoothly, and in most cases they're working fine. Still some bugs though I guess.

You'll note that display and classified ads are incorporated into the *Newsletter* beginning with this issue. Thus, we're now at 16 pages, versus the former 12.

This consolidation is the first step toward qualifying for the post office's periodical rate (a publisher must mail out only one item per envelope in order to qualify). I had hoped we would go to this rate with the January/February, 1997 issue, but at this writing that doesn't look like it's going to happen. The contract between myself and the RWCS stipulates that I will mail the *Newsletter* via first class mail. I was surprised to learn that this is a legal impediment that prohibits the RWCS from reducing its substantial postage bill by about half. (Pre-sorted periodical rate service is identical to first class service.)

For the present then, the *Newsletter* will not be expanded beyond this 2-oz., 16-page size and the amount of advertising space available will still be limited.

A number of people commented that the classified ad type was too small. Now, I maintain that RWCS members would read the ads even if they needed a microscope. However, I've relented—at least for this issue—and made the type a little bigger.

1997 Convention

20th Anniversary Special Event!

We are planning a fun-filled week for Convention this year to help commemorate the 20th Anniversary of members getting together at our annual Convention. The week-long celebration will start on Sunday, July 6 with an outdoor antique show in the beautiful streets of downtown Red Wing. The City will close off some streets in the downtown area for antique vendors to sell their wares. This antique show will begin at sunrise for all you early birds and run until approximately 3 pm. Immediately thereafter will be a children's parade at Baypoint Park. This parade will be for any child from age two to twelve. Children may decorate their bikes, trikes, skateboards, or rollerblades with flowers and be judged for the best of show. Also, after the kiddy parade, there will be a special presentation to all of the current RWCS charter members. There will be bands there for your entertainment, and special speakers that you will not want to miss. On Monday, July 7, through Wednesday, July 8, we will have several "hands on" opportunities for your participation. There will be a class on decorating and firing your own Red Wing dinnerware piece where you will learn from a former Red Wing Potteries employee the correct way to decorate. Pieces will be fired and shipped to you upon completion. Another choice you will have is learning how to access and use the internet. Sometime in the future the RWCS will have its own Web page and this will give you some knowledge about how the internet works. This will be a 2-3 hour seminar. We will also have several bus tours available.

You may wish to tour the historic City of Red Wing, or visit the historical sites relating to the clay industry, or even take the bus tour to the Minnesota Historical Society. Of course there are the walking tours of historic homes in Red Wing, and also a walking tour of the actual ruins of the kilns and the pottery itself. You will also have an opportunity to learn about working with clay. You will be able to mold something out of clay and have it fired and sent to you when it is finished. These are just a few of the choices you will have from Monday, July 7 through Wednesday, July 9.

Of course there is always antiquing in Red Wing or the surrounding towns. We will have maps and locations of antique stores in your packet when you arrive. I have heard that there will be several individual auctions held during those three days that will keep you busy during the evenings.

On Tuesday, July 8, a display of the historic line of clay will open. This display will consist of articles made by first potter John Paul, and end with our newest commemorative. This display will be different from the competitive displays. The pieces in this display will be brought to RWCS on loan for the Convention week. Thursday, July 10, through Saturday, July 12, will be similar to past Conventions except with several added bonuses along the way. Sunday, July 13 we will have an opportunity to enjoy brunch at the St. James Hotel on the 5th floor starting at 9:30 am. We will have the whole 5th floor to ourselves from 9:30 to 10:30 before the other hotel guests

and visitors will be allowed to participate. In our opinion, this brunch is one of the best in Minnesota, and the view is spectacular. Watch for the Convention packet with all of the registration forms for the Convention, the "hands on" seminars, the commemoratives, and the auction form. These will be mailed out the first part of February.

At our last board meeting, we discussed the financial status of the society. The Society has become a business in the sense of how large it has grown and the potential growth that is available. Every year, the Society has subsidized the annual Convention. With increased costs of the facility and security, we need to raise the Convention fee to offset the costs and also to become self supporting. It will be \$10 per member for those preregistering, and \$15 for members registering at the Convention. Children 15 and younger are admitted free. The RWCS will soon hire an Executive Secretary, a person who can answer all of your questions, can renew your membership at the same time that you will be purchasing a commemorative, and also register you for any Convention functions that you want to attend. You will be able to send in one check to do all of those things. Who knows, you will probably be able to put it all on your Visa/Mastercard. Hiring this Executive Secretary will allow our Society to grow and will benefit all of the members. Once again, look in the February *Newsletter* for more information about the upcoming Convention. It will be a Convention to remember! Don't miss it, mark it on your calendar now!

Questions & Answers

Need help identifying something? Or is there something about Red Wing that you've always wanted to know but didn't know who to ask? Here's your chance—and you may win a Special Commemorative for your efforts. Good 35mm photos help, but Polaroids are better than nothing. If you want your photos returned, enclose a SASE. Allow a generous amount of time for your answer to appear.



Q *I have always been fascinated by figurines. The boy and girl figures are my pride and joy. I've never seen these before. They are both marked RED WING with the girl also having "1211" on the bottom. Any ideas about origin, year, and value?*

—Louise McCready, Stewartville, MN

RON LINDE: The charming, handpainted, 8-3/4" figurines appear first in the Red Wing catalog of 1942. Designed by Charles Murphy, these figures are handpainted in blue and white with yellow hair with a bronze-tan engobe finish. The figurines—while not rare—are uncommon and currently retail for \$250–\$350 each. The shape number of the boy, incidentally, is 1122.



Q *In the Maine Antique Review of August, 1995, an article on the RWCS Convention featured a "lobby jar" identical to the one I have. Mine has a matt finish and is approximately 15" tall. What were these used for? And can you suggest the best place to sell it and what it should go for?*

—Cheleen Morgan, Bullhead City, AZ

GARY TEFFT: The Stag Lobby Jar was shown on the circa 1930 Red Wing Stoneware and Stoneware Specialties poster, advertised as available in tan or dark green. They were used as umbrella stands or filled with sand and used as ashtrays. Signed examples are seen with a RED WING UNION STONEWARE CO. circle stamp or a RED WING ART POTTERY circle stamp on the bottom. They are usually found in glossy glazes, with a glossy interior. This is one of a number of products that Red Wing produced at the same time as other potteries. I believe the design originated with a commercial moldmaker, probably in Ohio. Robinson-Ransbottom was one of the other potteries to make these in the 1930s. They were producing them as of 15 years ago and possibly still are. Signed Red Wing examples have brought more than \$1,000. I'd be wary of unsigned ones. Our editor has asked us not to advise on any specific selling venues, but knowing the potential value will give you a start.

Q *Is this jug with a cobalt butterfly and flower decoration rare? Have any others been seen or reported? I have been unable to locate one in any publication.*



Please Don't quote a value—I hope to enter it in the 1997 Convention auction.

—Name withheld by request

GARY TEFFT: Yes, your butterfly-decorated jug is rare. We have

seen only one other 5-gal butterfly-decorated jug. That one also has a RED WING STONEWARE CO. signature.



Q *We found this vase in an Illinois antique shop. Although we recognized it as the Magnolia dinnerware pattern, we have not seen other vases like it. It is bottom-marked RED WING USA H505. Did Red Wing make vases to match other dinnerware patterns? Does it have any value?*—Alan Maas

MARY BANG: Dinnerware vases can be found in several lovely shapes, primarily in Concord line designs: *Magnolia*, *Lotus*, *Blossom Time*, *Lexington Rose* are a few. There is an especially nice jardiniere/pot in the *Provincial* patterns of *Orleans* and *Brittany*. These pieces are

of most interest to dinnerware rather than Art Pottery collectors, so although they are scarce, I'd put the value of this vase between \$50–\$75.

SUE JONES TAGLIAPIETRIA: I'd put the value a little higher: \$75–\$100. The "H" before the shape number stands for handpainted. I've seen this same design on two squarish vases, nos. H503 and H504. This is a pretty piece.

Q We recently found a 8" Wreath covered casserole set. The shop tagged it as "covered serving dish w/ tray." The tray is an 11" plate but it does not have the Wreath pattern on it or any other Red Wing-identifying marks. I am convinced that the tray is part of the set, as the casserole doesn't have handles and it would make sense to carry it on a tray. Can you tell me what the "tray" is called and if it was sold with the casserole? What colors have been identified so



far and what other pieces are known to have been manufactured? And what is the value?

—Wayne & Sherry Bell
Randolph, MN

MARY BANG: You have a "married" casserole set. Dozens of potteries were competing for a place on America's dining tables; the underplate could be *Riviera* or any one of similar designs produced. Homer Laughlin introduced the *Riviera* pattern in 1938 with

an 11" platter. *Riviera* was unmarked and made in the same soft yellow as *Wreath*. I have had this *Wreath* casserole nested perfectly in the 10" *Wreath* dinnerplate. Bougie and Newkirk show these pieces on page 2 of their 1992 *Dinnerware Update/ Supplement*. Other known pieces include a 9" plate, sugar & creamer (both can be found marked RED WING), water pitcher, vegetable and cereal bowls, and teapot. *Wreath* is not a common line. I have had pieces in pastel aqua and ivory as well as the yellow. A guesstimate value is \$75–\$100 for the casserole in mint condition.

NICOL KNAPPEN: This has bugged me since I first saw this line and heard its name: has anybody else noticed that the decorative motif on these pieces is actually a repeat of a garland, not a wreath? If *Wreath* is, as I have been told, a name assigned by collectors, not an actual Red Wing name, is it too late to rename it? Can I start calling it *Swag*?



Q We have had this Hamm's Bear salad bowl and pitcher for a couple of years now. The pitcher is 11-3/4" tall and the bowl is about 12" in diameter and 5-1/16" deep. Is there much demand for these pieces? What are they worth?

—Kris and Phil Hoover, Overland Park, KS

SUE JONES TAGLIAPIETRIA: There is a definite demand. Prices vary of course, but are high. The Hamm's pieces are rare, so I'd place the value at about \$400.

MARY BANG: I agree and would put a range of \$300–\$450 for the two pieces.

Historic Pottery Place Mall

Looking for a place to display your collection at the Convention this July? Why not display in one of the original buildings? That's right! Historic Pottery Place Mall! Mall management sponsored events won't interfere with Convention fun!

Inside spaces are secure, weather-protected, reserved for \$5 per day for as many days in a row as you want! Outside spaces (parking spaces) reserved for \$1 per the number of days you're here. Still must call to reserve.

Please contact Arlone Crowson at 612-388-7765. Limited space and time.

Auction Committee



JEFF & PAULETTE
FLOYD

RWCS Convention Auction 1997 will be here before we know it. Planning began the day after the 1996 Auction ended. We hope to utilize the great new facility we have in the Red

Wing High School Gymnasium to its fullest extent. Many members probably noticed that viewing did not go as smooth as it could have. We are working on a reconfiguration so next year's Auction viewing should go much smoother.

During our recently held Fall Board Meeting, much discussion was about the Auction. The Auction Committee brought to the Board's attention that the commission rate for the Convention has remained at 10% since the first Convention Auction was held almost 20 years ago. The 10% commission is now unrealistic in 1996. As all members are aware, everything costs more now than it did 20 years ago. The RWCS is going through a changing phase. The RWCS has grown so much that a Business Manager may be in place by this time next year. The RWCS already has an 800 number for members to contact any Board Member or Committee with any questions or concerns. We will also need office space for a Business Manager to conduct Society business be it telephone, fax or computer E-mail. Another reason for the need to increase revenue is the added costs of the 20th Anniversary Convention. Many new functions, events and activities are being planned at this time. This of course means added costs to the Society.

All of these changes take more and more funds that are draining the

Society's Treasury. Therefore more funds have to be raised to meet the growing needs of the membership at large. Because of the need for greater revenue, the Board recently voted to raise the commission rate for Auction pieces in 1997 to 12%. This higher rate is still much lower than all other consignment auctions we know about. Most auctions charge a commission of 15 to 18 percent.

No one likes to pay more for anything, but the RWCS Convention Auction will still be the best place to sell your quality piece of Red Wing. Nothing can match the anticipation, enthusiasm or atmosphere of the Convention Auction.

Commemorative Committee

LARRY & KATHY ROSCHEN

Preparations for the 1997 commemorative are well ahead of schedule. Design work was completed at the July 1996 convention and production arrangements were made shortly thereafter. The vendor has already finished about half our order, and we plan to take delivery a couple of months earlier than usual before the Convention. We look forward to having additional time available for the inspection and sorting process.

As was done last year, commemorative order forms and information will be mailed along with Convention and auction forms. They will *not* be enclosed with the *Newsletter*, but will be mailed to all current members in February. Please be sure your membership dues are up-to-date so that you do not miss this important mailing.

The price for the 1997 commemorative will be \$30. We realize this is a significant price increase, and wish it were not necessary. But the annual commemorative has historically been the primary source of funds for the expenses and projects of the RWCS. The expenses of the Society continue to rise, and in 1997 there will be extra

costs as the Convention is expanded by several days to celebrate the RWCS 20th anniversary. The board also anticipates additional expenses involved with establishing and staffing an office.

In view of these expenses, the Board of Directors has asked the Commemorative Committee to produce a 1997 profit similar to the record-breaking profit realized in 1996. Unfortunately our costs for the 1997 piece are higher, and simple arithmetic shows that to accomplish this goal, the price of the commemorative must rise. There are two reasons for the increased costs. The cost per piece to RWCS for the 1997 commemorative is 50% higher than for the 1996 cookie jar. Also, a 20th Anniversary booklet will be included with each commemorative sold. While still in the planning stages, the booklet is expected to be about 40 pages in length with color photos of all RWCS commemoratives, special commemoratives, convention buttons and informative text. The cost to RWCS for these booklets will be several dollars apiece. Thus nearly all of this year's price increase will be absorbed by increased costs.

Next, we'd like to address several concerns expressed by members on the "Suggestions" survey form at the 1996 Convention. Nearly all the comments made were complimentary, and we greatly appreciate the kind words. Most of the concerns involved either the lottery process for surplus commemoratives or new memberships purchased at the Convention.

The current rules for the lottery have been used for the past three years. Prior to 1994, a lottery-winning member could purchase the lottery piece only by appearing in person while wearing his/her membership card. For several reasons this system became ineffective. Convention registration badges replaced the membership card as the proof of eligibility for attendance at the Convention. The commemorative distribution site became far removed from the main Show and Sale area, making it difficult for dealers and other participants

to appear in person to purchase a lottery piece. And nothing prevented a member from giving his/her membership card to another person in order to purchase a lottery piece.

We now allow another member to present the lottery winner's Convention registration badge. We have been told this a great help to those unable to leave the Show and Sale area. Many families attend the Convention together, but have family members not especially interested in Red Wing. Allowing one disinterested person to purchase lottery pieces for multiple people gives that person something to do and frees up time for the others to participate in the Convention activities. This also provides a way for a member who attended the Convention Thursday or Friday but who cannot be present Saturday to purchase a lottery piece. We feel the commemorative lottery should be a potential reward for all Convention attendees, not just those who come on Saturday. Finally, unless the RWCS moves to a picture ID badge there is no way to enforce a "must-be-present-in-person"

provision. Our organization is far too large to know every member by sight.

Several people commented that they observed members purchasing many new memberships and questioned why these new memberships should be allowed to purchase a commemorative at the Convention. Some felt that a new member should be present in person in order to join. This is a difficult issue. Organizations seek new members to grow and thrive. The RWCS has always made the commemorative available to new members at the Convention as an enticement to join. No doubt this privilege is abused at times, especially when the commemorative is popular. The problem was exacerbated this year by delays at the membership and registration tables and by the unfamiliarity of the new Convention facility. Not allowing new members to purchase a commemorative would be a major change in philosophy of the RWCS, and should not be made in haste.

There were a couple of requests that markings be done with ink rather than decals. We thought so too, but we have tried this on sample pieces in prior years and unfortunately had

poor results. The problem is miniaturization. Inked lettering that is clear and legible on a full-size piece becomes blurred and illegible when reduced to the appropriately proportioned commemorative size. Ink stamps cannot produce the fine distinct lines needed for these small pieces. We've also tried combinations of decals for lettering and ink for the remaining markings, but the results weren't good. Too much contrast between the sharp decal lettering and fuzzy ink markings.

Finally, one question involved our six commemorative pickup lines. A member asked why workers with short waiting lines didn't help the workers with lengthy lines. Unfortunately, the bottleneck is the printed list of member's orders, not a lack of workers. Each member's prepaid commemorative order is printed on the list in only one of the lines (sorted by membership number). Adding more workers to the line would not speed up the process since they could still look up only one member at a time. The answer is to eliminate the need for lists, which we expect to do within a couple of years.

Membership Committee



KIM & JOHN KEY

Hello members! Now that we have the first five months and three *Newsletters* under our belt, we would like to thank everyone for their kind words and show

of support. We believe that the many small changes that we have put into effect have greatly improved the level of service that you expect and deserve.

A quick reminder to note the expiration date on your *Newsletter* mailing label. If you are close to your expiration date, renew as soon as possible. By doing this you will not miss any of the *Newsletters*, Convention registration forms, and commemorative order forms that will be sent in the upcoming months.

We noticed at last summer's Convention that there were—at times—long lines for new members and membership renewals. We are looking at different ways of set-up and extra support to improve that area of the Convention. However, the best way to make certain that you will not have to wait in line is to make sure that you have renewed your membership and preregistered prior to the Convention.

In an effort to save time and

money, anyone who does not wish to receive the *Newsletter* should let us know so that we can take your name off of the *Newsletter* distribution list. Similarly, families with multiple memberships may request that only one *Newsletter* be sent to their address. Note, however, that Convention Registration Forms and Commemorative order forms will still be sent to each membership, regardless of whether or not they are on the *Newsletter* distribution list.

Finally, if you are an antique store or mall owner, or if you just make the rounds a lot, we'd like to ask your help in distributing RWCS membership application forms to various locations around the country. Please just drop us a note and we'll send out a supply to you.

RWCS Board of Directors Meeting October 26 & 27, 1996

President Olson called the meeting to order at 8:05 am. All members were present. Guests included Pete and Cindy May, Cliff Ekdahl, Jessie Armstrong and Lorraine Osterholz.

Moved by Rich Cronmeyer, seconded by Ruby Benson to approve the minutes of July 10, 1996 as published. Motion carried.

Treasurer Flicek reported on expenses for the 1996 year. Expenses continue to rise. A final report for 1995 is forthcoming as all monies from previous membership chair had not yet been turned over to the general account. Flicek recommends the RWCS continue to look for revenue-generating items besides the commemorative. Membership does not generate sufficient income. Our request for the RWCS Foundation has not yet been approved by the IRS.

Historian Corrinne Reed reported \$2.38 in expenses. The oral history project is proceeding. She requested the *Newsletter* Editor be reimbursed for film and photo processing of pictures taken during the Convention. Moved by Wally Armstrong, seconded by Jerry Flicek to reimburse *Newsletter* publisher for film and photo processing expenses incurred during the 1996 RWCS Convention. Discussion. Motion withdrawn. Discussion followed on acquiring the first four commemoratives for the RWCS archives. Corrine will continue to request through the *Newsletter*.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Education Sandy Short reported on the MidWinter seminar. Speakers are set as are the shared interest groups. There will be more seminars at the July Convention.

Display Bensons reported on adding another voting category to the displays called "Memorabilia," a non-stoneware/pottery display. A second room will hold rare items and one room will be for voting categories at the 1997

Convention. Moved by Ruby Benson, seconded by Diane Hallstrom to donate two additional commemoratives each year for the new category of displays.

Publicity Sue Gilmer presented the report prepared by Chuck Drometer. Publicity will be expanded to let the public know how to join RWCS and distributed to all the trade papers.

Commemorative Roschens reported expenses were similar to the 1995 commemorative, but 1996 was produced more economically. Net profit for the 1996 commemorative was \$83,783.75. 1997 commemorative is in production. Moved by Sandy Short, seconded by Jeff Benson, to charge \$30 for the 1997 commemorative which includes the cost of the accompanying booklet. Motion carried. Order forms for the commemorative, auction and Convention will be mailed out under separate cover from the *Newsletter* (as in 1996). It was very effective. Moved by Rich Cronmeyer, seconded by Sandy Short to send a letter to Anderson Stoneware requesting he not use the word "commemorative" in advertisements regarding new pieces he produces and sells to the RWCS membership, et. al. Motion carried. Barney will notify him.

Auction Floyds reported auction catalog sales went well. He requested permission to have more bid cards printed, stock is low. The minimum value of \$10 per item generated more revenue. There were six no-shows. Recommendations for more effective viewing and seating will be addressed. Moved by Jeff Floyd, seconded by Wally Armstrong to raise the auction commission by 2% bringing the auction commission to 12% for RWCS. Discussion. 11 ayes, 2 nays, 1 abstention. Motion carried.

Membership Keys reported the last mailing of the *Newsletter* was one week late due to a delay at the printer. Cronmeyer will check with Knappen regarding the status of the periodical

rate mailing. Discussion followed regarding improving the *Newsletter* mailing. Keys reported some decline in renewals. Discussion followed regarding the RWCS Hotline and its use. Discussion on completing the computer program for each committee followed, with deadlines to be given to Sue Blumstrom. Membership computer needs an upgrade to memory. Moved by Sue Gilmer, seconded by Paulette Floyd to expand Membership's computer capacity and spend up to \$800 to increase the hard drive. Motion carried. Barney will get the RWCS printer to the Keys. Discussion followed regarding price of a membership. 1989 was the last change in membership dues. Moved by Kim Keys, seconded by Marv Osterholz per Article XII of the By-laws to recommend at the annual business meeting in July, 1997 to raise membership dues to \$20 per year. Discussion. Motion carried. Moved by Jerry Flicek, seconded by Jeff Floyd to present to members at the annual business meeting in July to create a reduced rate of \$20 for the initial membership and \$15 for each additional membership in the same household. Discussion. Motion withdrawn. Topic will be placed on Spring 1997 BOD meeting. Moved by Sandy Short, seconded by Rich Cronmeyer for membership committee to establish a petty cash account of \$300. Motion carried. Moved by Dave Hallstrom, seconded by Wally Armstrong to set up a collection account for membership and disperse funds per Treasurer. Motion carried. Moved by Larry Roschen, seconded by John Key to reimburse RWCS BOD for meeting and expenses incurred since Convention. Motion carried.

Convention Hallstroms reported on the MidWinter GetTogether, February 21-23, 1997 at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester. RWCS will produce a "commemorative" of the MidWinter Get-

Together. Roschens do not want the word "commemorative" in association with the MidWinter. Discussion. Moved by Diane Hallstrom, seconded by Sandy Short, that RWCS provide a souvenir piece to members attending the MidWinter. No prepaids, no mail-outs; members must be present to purchase on a first-come, first-served basis. Discussion. 11 ayes, 3 nays. Motion carried

July Convention has always been subsidized by the RWCS due to rentals, security, larger facilities, et. al. We need to raise Convention fees in order to break even. Moved by Sandy Short, seconded by Paulette Floyd to increase Convention fees to \$10 for preregistering by deadline and \$15 for registration at the door. Members age 15 and under are exempt from the Convention fee. Discussion. 13 ayes, 1 nay. Motion carried.

20th Anniversary Committee. Diane Hallstrom stated events will occur from Sunday, July 6 through Saturday, July 13 in conjunction with the normal Convention activities. She asked for a budget for the 20th Anniversary Committee in order to purchase give-aways, tokens, etc. The St. James Hotel will open an hour earlier for brunch (9:30 am) on July 13 if we can guarantee a minimum of 40 RWCS members attending. This will be advertised. There will be "Recognition Mementos" for Charter members and past Board Members.

OLD BUSINESS

Flicek reported on the number of *Newsletter* overruns from 1993, 1994 and 1995 from Dave Newkirk. Newkirk feels \$1 apiece is due for these. There are 1,734 of which approximately 1,200 are stuffed in envelopes. Pres. Olson tabled the discussion until the Spring BOD meeting.

Pres. Olson requested each committee turn in an estimated budget for 1996-1997 expenses to Treasurer Flicek as soon as possible.

Dave Hallstrom reported the North Star monument originally had a jug in the center of it. He recommended a cast aluminum replica be placed in the monument. This could be done for approximately \$100. Moved by Dave Hallstrom, seconded by Ruby Benson

to spend up to \$100 to replace the jug with an aluminum cast jug and secure it against theft. Motion carried.

Adjourned for the day, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday meeting called to order by Pres. Olson at 8:00 am. Secretary Ann Busse absent. Notes taken by acting Secretary Corrinne Reed.

Pres. Olson reported that Super 8 and Days Inn were unavailable for Spring Board meeting. John Key may be able to get rooms at St. James at reduced rate and Jerry will investigate staying at New Prague. Meeting dates are Friday, Feb. 21, 1-5 pm and Sunday, Feb. 23, 8-noon in Rochester, MN, and Saturday, April 19 and Sunday, April 20 in Red Wing.

Diane Hallstrom reported she will meet with Dr. Huvda about changes to be incorporated into Convention lease with RWHS and report back to Barney.

Cliff Ekdahl presented a proposal for the production of a three-part dinnerware video and asked for RWCS sponsorship. Each video would be approximately thirty minutes in length. Vol. 1 (plates) is estimated to be done by Convention 1997. Vol. 2 (by the piece) by fall of 1997 and Vol. 3 (scarce ware) by the summer of 1998. The Board was in favor of such a historical research project, but needs more specific numbers for cost before a final decision can be made. Barney suggested Cliff submit a written proposal to him and he will get it to Board members for approval. Cliff will have a sample ready for Board viewing at BOD meeting at MidWinter in Rochester.

Using a 10th Anniversary *Newsletter* article and a list from Dave Newkirk, Pres. Olson has identified a current list of Charter members. He also identified members having provided BOD service since 1977. BOD discussed possible presentation of a stoneware piece, pin and/or ribbons at a ceremony following the parade on Sunday, July 6, 1997. Discussed having group photo taken of charter members as was done at the 10th. Board approved doing some form of recognition for both and project was turned over to 20th Anniversary Committee.

Acquisitions Larry Roschen stated

committee presently configured to have a shopping list of items and go out and find, but is not able to react quickly to items that may become available. Barney directed committee to establish a list of priorities for acquisition as well as discussing how committee could be restructured to make more instantaneous decisions.

MidWinter Coordinator Position. Apprentice-type position to Diane Hallstrom briefly discussed. Discussed rotating location of MidWinter to different sites around the country or quarterly GetTogethers at various sites around the country. Will monitor growth for a while before creating a Board position.

Vision Committee. Jerry Flicek presented proposal to be phased in over a period of time for restructuring management of the RWCS to make it more efficient, responsive and reactive to membership needs. Jerry read an ad for part-time manager position to run in Nov/Dec *Newsletter*. Committee will look at applications and resumes and bring to the board. Committee will look at By-laws to see what may need to be done to accommodate restructuring of management. John Key reported on several possibilities for a permanent office site in Red Wing in a high-traffic area with extended hours. He also brought up concerns about lack of checks and balances in Membership position. Committee will try to develop safeguard procedures/practices to address those concerns. BOD will hear update from committee at MidWinter BOD meeting.

West Representative Wally Armstrong reported Donna McGilvrey (*sic*) request that old Nebraska chapter be dropped as new chapter called the Nebraska Red Wings with 27 members met October 5 with Jerry Schleich as acting chair. Wally directed to have officers of old chapter write letter to BOD asking to be decertified, and officers of new chapter write letter asking to be certified and recognized at Convention in July.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 am.

Respectfully submitted,
ANN E. BUSSE, *Secretary*

Classified

The next deadline is January 10

Classified ads are 15¢ per word; \$2 minimum. Ads are divided into *Red Wing For Sale*, *Red Wing Wanted*, *Other Pottery for Sale*, *Other Pottery Wanted*, *Events*, *Clubs & Publications* and *Announcements* sections, so you do not need to include those words in your ad. You may want to run ads for a year at a time: run up to 25 words six times for \$15, run

up to 35 words six times for \$20. [Note: the small number at the end of an ad tells when the ad expires, e.g., 11/97. Ads without dates are one-time ads.] Please type or print clearly and proofread before submission. Send all ads with payment to the Editor, *RWCS Newsletter*, 6662 Fairway Circle, Windsor, WI 53598.

Red Wing For Sale

Churn lids custom made for your stoneware. All lids stamped inside 'MN. POTTERY.' By mail send \$30 for 2- through 6-gal churn lids and \$40 for 8-gal and up. Specify type of churn. All postpaid. Call Ken or Mary at 507-433-5265 or send payment to Mn. Pottery, 1100 N.E. 16th Ave., Austin, MN 55912-3647. 3/97

All kinds of handles for stoneware crocks, pails, jars, jugs, etc. Also for Blue/White Stoneware. Just like originals. Send SASE for catalog. A. Hebenstreit, 607 Carrington St., Waupun, WI 53963. Phone 414-324-2525. 5/97

RW Commemoratives: 1993, \$90; 1994, \$90; 1995, \$80; 1996, \$85. Cannon Valley Commemoratives: 1988, \$75; 1989, \$65. RW violin wall planters, green, pink & white, \$47@. 303-771-0480.

Must sell as set! Commemoratives: 1985-1994. First \$1,150 takes them. 218-739-5675 evenings and weekends. 9/97

Don't be fooled by cheap, inaccurate imitations: *Red Wing Art Pottery Including Pottery Made for RumRill* by Ray Reiss. Approximately 10 times more pieces illustrated than any other book on the subject. This in-depth, hardbound coffee table book includes over 800 color photographs, 1,300 total photographs including many original catalog reproductions, chapters on *Nokomis* & other blue ink stamped pieces, dinnerware, lamps and much, much more. Order your autographed copy. 800-355-2324. \$50—includes a free price guide! Dealer discounts on 3 or more! 11/96

Commemoratives: 1986, \$105; 1987, \$75; 1990, \$80; 1992, \$85; 1994, \$90; 1995, \$75; 1996, \$125. *Hamm's Krug Klub* mug, \$90. Call 561-878-6583.

5-gal beehive jug w/ 6" wing and large oval, \$650. Bowl for lily pitcher, \$675. Hamm's individual salad bowl, \$175. All items excellent condition. 608-241-3072.

6-gal transition crock, zinc glaze w/ cobalt leaf, minor cracks; blue sponge butter crock w/ lid; bean pots w/ advertising; cookie jars, pink grapes and banana; several vases, gray w/ pink interior. 612-955-3699.

Cookie jars: Blue *Baker*, \$125; yellow *Monk*, \$100; *Jack Frost* tall, \$480. Wing ashtray red, \$30. *Gopher on football*, \$125. Winged brown top jug 1/2 gal, \$160. All mint condition. Incl. shipping. CA 909-737-6313.

Limited quantities of "Wildlife Prints" by RW designer Charles E. Murphy. Suitable for framing! Prices range \$15 to \$175. Write or fax for list. Byron Roderick, 1705 Whistlepig Lane, Broomfield, CO 80020. Fax 303-466-9911. 11/97

Flight: all good condition. Ten dinner plates, \$110 each; ten 7-1/2" luncheon plates, \$40 each, one w/ edge fleck \$30; ten cups/saucers, \$50 set; two round vegetables, \$60 each; 1 gravy w/ damage below spout, \$35. Add \$6 per order UPS. Jo Irwin, Box 24, Ainsworth, NE 69210. 402-387-2647.

Smallest spongeband casserole w/ lid, \$650; smallest casserole w/out lid, \$300; 11" sponge panel bowl, \$250. *Bob White* mugs, \$85; cocktail tray, \$85; tumblers, \$120. *Hamm's Brown Bear*, best offer over \$2,800 until 1/1/97. 5 day return. 847-487-1885.

Large quantity of stoneware and Art Pottery. Stoneware includes watercoolers—handturned and molded, churns, jugs, and advertising. Pottery consists of over 100 pieces from *Nokomis* to newest. Call or send for lists, include SASE. S. Rang, 3537 Timberline Dr., Billings, MT 59102. 406-656-2413.

Playboy magazine, February, 1957 issue features *Bob White* in photo. \$90. 608-849-8761.

Delta Blue mug, \$150; Spongeware: cap bowl, 3 lines, \$500; lid, chip underside, \$250; 12" bowl marked Red Wing, hair-

line, \$250; sugar bowl, MN adv., damage, \$1,000. 6-gal handturned water cooler, 4" wing, \$750; greyline salt shaker, \$750; rolling pin, blue scrollwork, MN adv., \$650; commemoratives: 1985, \$250; 1986, \$175; 1990, \$150; 1991, \$125; 1992, \$125; 1993, \$100; 1994, \$100; 1995, \$100; 1996, \$100. 218-326-8959.

Willing to trade: Ray Reiss, author of the comprehensive *Red Wing Art Pottery Including Pottery Made for RumRill* (\$50) will trade autographed book(s) for Red Wing, RumRill, or other pottery. Write to Ray Reiss, 2144 N. Leavitt, Chicago, IL 60647. 800-355-2324.

Commemoratives: 1989, \$275; 1992, \$100; 1995, \$65; 1996, \$80. 515-847-2772.

Private Collector Antiques. General line with lots of Red Wing. 3385 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53207. 414-486-7720. Hours: Tues-Sat 11-5; Sun-Mon by chance. Linn Nelson & Ann Busse.

Red Wing Wanted

Lids for 3- and 5-gal Red Wing Ball lock jars. Dennis Kralicek, Rt. 5, Box 372, Yankton, SD 57078. 605-665-6638. 11/96

Mixing bowls and any other advertising items from "Bang's Market, Ada, Minn." Mary & Otto Bang, 612-941-4754.

Any photos or printed matter regarding Red Wing Potteries. Would like to buy or just photocopy for research purposes. Ray Reiss, 800-355-2324. 1/97

RumRill Pottery with paper stickers indicating shape and finish numbers. Finish number must be legible. Also, RumRill catalogs and sales information from Mt. Giliad, Ohio. Write: Michigan Chapter RWCS, Box 643, Oshtemo, MI 49077-0643.

Any stoneware with Osage, Iowa advertising and Greek Key bowls with advertising. Phone Doug at 815-874-8650. 1/97

Crocks: 5- and 6-gal 4" wings ovals 1 thru

6; 6-gal 6" wing 3 oval; 5-gal 6" wing 2 oval; blue 5- and 6-gal elephant ear. Phone 414-628-0782. 1/97

RumRill pottery, one piece or entire collection. Also interested in catalogs, brochures and advertisements with the RUMRILL name. Call Fran toll-free at 1-800-659-3539. 3/97

Will pay top prices for salt glaze butterfly crocks, jugs, and coolers. We are collectors not dealers—we pay full value. Steve and Diane Winkey, 319-351-6730. 3/97

#6 large wing churn, lid optional; any copy of *Clay Giants*. Collecting anything w/ Excelsior Springs advertising. Stephen Birks, PO Box 196, Grandview, MO 64030. 1/97

Red Wing dinnerware, 1 pc. or 1,000. *Ardenes, Normandy, Zinnia, Desert, Caprice, Delta Blue, Pickardy, Spruce, Kermis, Desert Sun*, anything unusual. Write C. J., PO Box 66, Ringwood, IL 60072. Fax: 815-363-1351. 3/97

Remmler's Brewery etched glass, \$400; Red Wing Brewery etched beer glasses, \$300; also want other Minnesota Brewery etched beer glasses, foam scrapers, factory scene signs. Pat Stambaugh, 2418 Sugar Lake Trail, Cohasset, MN 55721. 218-326-8959. 5/97

RumRill deco nude. Also Cowan. Pay cash or trade only. 6-gal elephant ear, nice piece. 6-gal. water cooler, both Union oval, qt. RW mason jar. Gerald Smith, 22833 Aspen Rd., Darcoie, MO 64862-9608. 417-325-5479. 5/97

Any pottery or stoneware item labeled PAAL ELEVATOR, CURRIE, MINNESOTA. Please describe and price by calling 507-354-4510 after 5 pm any day. Thank you. 11/96

Any RW cookie jars, especially green: *Chef, Friar* or *Katrina*. Will consider all kinds. Call Dean Snow at 419-924-2469. 11/96

One RWCS 1980 commemoratives bowl, willing to pay \$600. Please call James Thomas at 701-253-3410. 11/97

Other Pottery For Sale

Poppy Trail Metlox "Red Medallion" dinnerware for 12, salt and pepper, sugar, creamer, butter, platter, coffee and two serving bowls. \$395 or BO. 612-459-5370. 11/96

Other Pottery Wanted

Small (1-1/2" or smaller) chicken figurines in any medium, but ceramic preferred. Sue 608-242-7312.

Looking for Mathew Adams, Ceramic Arts Studio, Howard Pierce, Gort, Gustavberg and California pottery. Terence Gilles. 901 Columbia Road, Madison, WI 53705. 608-238-6790.

Peters & Reed, UND, Pine Ridge Sioux, Fulper, Zaneware, Marblehead pottery; Catalina dinnerware. P. Flaherty. 608-256-7986. Leave message.

Events

Art Pottery Show & Sale, September 6, 1997, 9am-3pm, Madison Wisconsin. Ramada Inn Southeast, Interstate I-90 and Hwy. 12-18. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Pottery Association and held in conjunction with the Ceramic Arts Studio Convention. \$3 admission includes entrance to a special one-day exhibit of Wisconsin Art Pottery (Pauline, Norse, Pittsville, etc.).

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bers were hard to read and we may have got one or two wrong. Let us know. If you have a collection that you think could be published in the *Newsletter*, contact the Editor about a possible photo shoot.