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NEWS BRIEFS

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED TO RWCS BOARD

Congratulations to Dan DePasquale (center), Ann Tucker and John Sagat for being elected to the respective positions of president, vice president and secretary of the RWCS Board of Directors. The trio join the following Board members who were re-elected to their positions: Mark Collins, Treasurer; Steve Brown, Historian; Jerry Erdmann, Rep. at Large; and Russa Robinson, Rep. at Large. Each member has begun the first year of a four-year term.



CONVENTION BUTTONS STILL AVAILABLE

The Trails West Chapter still has 34th Annual RWCS Convention souvenir buttons available. Produced by Maple City Pottery of Monmouth, Ill., each button has a unique, hand-painted butterfly on salt glaze stoneware. Many Convention-goers commented that this was the best Convention button ever produced, so the remaining inventory of buttons probably won't last long.

Buttons are \$4 each and shipping for one or two buttons in the same box is \$6. To order, specify how many buttons you want and send payment to the Trails West Chapter, 1808 N. 300 Road, Baldwin City, KS 66006. Call 785-594-4144 for more information.



PAINE-WILLIAMS RESEARCH DONATED TO RWCS FOUNDATION

The RWCS Foundation announced at Convention that it has acquired the research of former RWCS Member Anne Paine Williams, who died in March at the age of 77. Williams collected materials and performed research for a book on the Red Wing Potteries around the same time as *Red Wing Pottery & Their Wares* authors Gary & Bonnie Tefft. When the Tefft's book came out, Williams decided to put her project on the back burner.

Williams' daughter, Sally Williams, decided to donate the materials to the Foundation after being contacted by Foundation President Dave Kuffel. The materials consist of taped interviews with former Red Wing Pottery workers, transcripts, photographs, catalogs, sales brochures and other information about the pottery industry.

RWCS Historian Steve Brown will organize a team of RWCS members to inventory and assess the multitude of information, and eventually materials will be shared with the membership.

NEWSLETTER SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE

Congrats to RWCS Member Chuck Hanson for being drawn in the 2010 Newsletter Special Commemorative drawing. Keep those submissions coming and maybe you'll be drawn as next year's winner!



RWCS OBITUARY: EDWIN GASS

We were saddened to hear about the loss of longtime RWCS Member Ed Gass, who passed away on July 24 at age 80. Along with being an avid Minnesota Twins and Vikings fan, Ed had a passion for music and theater. He was outgoing and social and was dearly loved by his family. In addition to collecting Red Wing, he enjoyed playing games, watching sports and laughing with his grandchildren. Ed is survived by his wife of 55 years, Louise, four children, nine grandchildren and six step grandchildren.



ABOUT THE COVER

During Convention Week in Red Wing, it's uncommon to find one of the best pieces for sale at an antique shop. But as anyone who stopped in at Al's Antiques on Plum Street can tell you, that wasn't the case this year.

This ½ gallon blue sponged crock sat among some much more common stoneware in a locked display case, but owner Al Novek was kind enough to pull it out for some photos. The incredible lunch hour folk art piece, which Al dates to the 1920s, boasts a self-portrait of Red Wing Stoneware employee Alfred Hempftling and is signed "A. Hempftling" on the bottom. Some Internet research revealed that Alfred is buried at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Red Wing. He was born in 1889 and died in 1965.

Al acquired the crock a few years ago when buying antiques from an elderly Red Wing lady.

"She showed me her stoneware, but it was all common stuff," he recalls. "I asked if she had anything else and she said she had a small crock in a box in the closet. When I opened it up, I couldn't believe my eyes – it looked brand new. She said she kept the crock hidden away in her closet all these years because Hempftling was her brother-in-law and she never liked him!"

In addition to the exceptional cobalt color, portions of the self-portrait are incised into the clay. Plus, the blue sponging extends about 3 to 4 inches down the inside the crock.

Al has enjoyed the crock in his personal collection since he purchased it, but he decided to put it in his shop this year. But with a price tag well into the five figures, it's not priced to sell, so he might be keeping it for awhile longer. ■

CONVENTION REVIEW



STACY
WEGNER

Executive Director

The 2010 Convention “Acres and Acres of Red Wing” is behind us and this year I feel very thankful for all the members who supported the Convention: more than 1,500 attendees, 175 volunteers, Paul Wichert for preparing and presenting the three Convention slide shows, Heidi Hahlen and her crew for a great picnic, the Cannon Valley Chapter for office support and their window display, the Membership Committee for their support of the Membership Tent at the Brat Feed and all those members who lent a hand throughout the week. I could have not done it without you!

Many of you started Convention week with the public auctions, flea market and sales throughout Red Wing. The RWCS kicked off with the Annual Crock Hunt; there were 17 sites this year. Participants had to match each business with photos of Red Wing pottery and visit the site for their mark. Congratulations to Nancy Lambert, Jeanette Bubbers and Wayne Lambert on winning the respective hunt prizes of 100, 50 and 25 Downtown Dollars.

In addition to all the Convention activities that you have come to know and love, we added a new activity for members – the Chapter Basket Silent Auction. Thank you to the Gopher, Golden State, Lewis & Clark, Trails West, Siouxland, Wolverine, Wisconsin, Cannon Valley, Puget Sound and Sunshine State chapters for donating baskets and the members who purchased them. More than \$1,800 was raised, with funds benefiting KidsView and the RWCS Foundation. The baskets were beautiful and we look forward to next year. All members are encouraged to participate!

A big thanks also goes out to the chapters that made cash donations. Golden State donated \$2,880 split between KidsView and the RWCS Foundation. Trails West donated \$960 to KidsView and \$112 to the Foundation and Lewis & Clark donated \$500 to KidsView.

I am also excited to report that the Trails West Chapter was the recipient of the Little Brown Jug of Membership at the business meeting. The tally board is clear for the 2010-2011 contest, so get out there and use the Free Trial membership program, RWCS brochures and the office to help you promote the Society.

To make Convention Week even busier for me personally, Luke, Flora and I made an accepted offer on a new house just down the street from our current home in Red Wing. Although we have yet to close on the property as of writing this, we're excited to move in soon!

Finally, don't forget to mark your calendars for the MidWinter GetTogether – **February 11-13, 2011** in Des Moines. It will be a Red Wing Hoe Down! And 2011 will also mark the 35th Annual Convention. “Stirring Up the Memories” will be our theme for the event, which will take place **July 7-9**.

OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS HONORED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE



From left to right: Jolene McKoon, Sue Jones Tagliapietra and Paulette Floyd

Outgoing President Sue Jones Tagliapietra, Secretary Paulette Floyd and Vice President Jolene McKoon were recognized during the Annual Business Meeting at Convention for their many years of hard work and dedication to the advancement of the Red Wing Collectors Society. All three decided not to run for re-election this year, after putting in a combined 34 years of service on the Board. They will be greatly missed on the Board, but all three said they will continue to be a fixture at the annual Convention and MidWinter GetTogethers.

TWO OF THE YOUNGEST RWCS MEMBERS

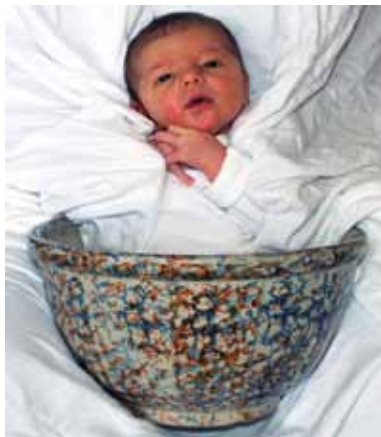
INTRODUCING CAMERON OSTERHOLZ

Cameron Elizabeth Osterholz, daughter of Chris & Cate Osterholz, made her Red Wing debut this year at Convention. Cameron was born back on Feb. 8, so the Osterholz clan was unable to attend the MidWinter GetTogether. She was 7 lbs. 9.5 oz. and 19.5 inches long when born. She's pictured here with her proud Grandpa Marv.



INTRODUCING ELLISON NATYNSKI

Ellison Jean Natynski, daughter of Rick & Elsa Natynski, was born on Aug. 5, right around the time when Dad was hard at work on this issue of the newsletter. She came in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and 20 inches long. Her timing was better than big sister Synneva, who was born during the 2008 Convention Auction. If she's anything like her sister, Elli will like stoneware. (Synneva said the word “crock” before “mom”.)





2010 CONVENTION JAW-DROPPERS

Some great stuff always comes out at Convention, and 2010 was no different. It was definitely a buyer's market this year though; many of the dealers in the Pottery Place parking lot and the Saturday Show & Sale at RW High School reported lighter sales than normal. One factor? A record five different auctions were held within 30 miles of Red Wing during Convention Week. ■



Above: At \$3,500, this Greyline cake stand was one of the top pieces to sell at the auction at the Treasure Island Casino on Wednesday afternoon.



Above: This Red Wing salt glaze Success Filter top was shown at the Pottery Place parking lot on Friday. Although the size appears in the company's catalog, it's the only 10 gal top currently known to exist.



Below: This stunning 10 gallon Elephant Ear churn is believed to be the only one in existence.



CONVENTION REVIEW



**GLENN
BEALL**

*Education
Manager*

Thanks to all who helped at the education seminars this year. Our keynote speaker was Jerry Mewhorter, a former plant superintendent for the Red Wing Potteries. His resume is very impressive and his insights and stories were very interesting. He worked at the plant from 1956 until it closed in 1967. Some folks who had worked there reminisced along with him, and attendees asked him some very interesting questions. His presentation was recorded, so you can check it out by contacting Stacy at the business office.

If you didn't get a chance to attend, you missed some great seminars. Attendance was so good this year that we had to keep the doors to the rooms open so the air conditioners could keep up!

Terry Moe and Larry Roschen gave a well-attended talk on Dinnerware Paper and Advertising. It too was recorded, so you can check it out from the RWCS Video Library. Stacy was able to get Phillip Meyer to present on Watt Ware and Linda & Bill Bakken to discuss North Dakota and Rosemead Pottery. Both of these speakers came to Convention because we're exchanging speakers with them at their events. The sessions were very well attended and I hope they come back again.

Maple City Pottery discussed how the stoneware pig was made. It's always interesting to see how our Commemorative was produced. Diane Roupe first discussed making pickles and kraut, followed by a presentation on how to safely preserve foods. She sold her cookbook between talks and appeared to have a grand time. The RWCS Foundation discussed what's new with them, and Steve Showers gave his popular talk on new dump finds. Dennis Nygaard and Austin Fjerestad also gathered quite a crowd for their newest dump finds.

Paul Wichert and Linda Krueger presented Red Wing 101, Red Wing 102 and a new presentation on Red Wing Trivia which was very well received. Folks seemed to have a great time. Larry Birks gave a talk on Red Wing Fakes that was so popular that we kept him on for three sessions instead of the two he signed up for, so we owe him a great round of applause. His talk featured examples to view and tips on how to determine which advertising may be faked. If you come across any fakes, drop him a note so he can keep track of what is out there.

I must say thanks to Catherine Beall, who helped at the Display Room and with the education seminars. She also gave the First Time Orientation talks. Our other family members were not able to attend Convention this year, so she really pitched in to make it happen for everyone. I'd also like to thank Al and the Red Wing High School Custodial Staff for getting everything ready at the school. I enjoyed working with all the speakers this year and hope we can have another good showing at MidWinter.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Wisconsin Chapter:

Sunday, Oct. 3 at the South Wood County Historical Museum in Wis. Rapids. We'll begin with a tour of the museum, which currently has a national display of Betty Boop, whose creator was a local resident. Lunch will follow at Lake Arrowhead, with dessert at the home of Chapter President Pete Pavloski and his wife, Barb. Contact them at PBPAV@HOTMAIL.COM or 715-325-3715 for more information. Thanks to Bill & Judy Harris for organizing the two Wis. baskets for the Convention silent auction and everyone who brought items for them.

Trails West Chapter:

Fall Flap on Saturday, Oct. 9 at the home of Dennis & Dixie Hostetler in Wakefield, Kan. Our chapter continues to thrive, as we've added 10 new members during and since Convention. We have a grand time together enjoying each other's company and sharing our passion for anything Red Wing. Contact Chapter President Larry Birks at BRGTR3@EMBARQMAIL.COM or Jerry Mounts at JERRY@PRESSUREMOUNTS.COM if you are interested in joining the chapter.



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2010 CONVENTION DISPLAYS

Those who attended the RWCS Convention in 2010 were treated to some fantastic displays. We appreciate the work and creativity of all displayers and volunteers in helping make a well-rounded 2010 Display Room. Thanks also to Stacy Wegner, Katie Hardyman and the RWCS Board of Directors for their dedication and support, and to the Red Wing High School Custodial Staff.

We also thank everyone who spoke to us about doing a display next year. We will be in contact with you soon.

Laura Beall, Display Room Chair, 605-464-5941
DISPLAY@REDWINGCOLLECTORS.ORG



Dennis Yaeggi Rare Item Award: Sponge Creamer & Sugar with Humboldt, Minn. advertising by Gretchen Voight.

Other Rare Items displayed by: Ken Williams, Bob Morawski and Steve Johnson.



ART POTTERY



People's Choice & Best of Show: "The Belle Line" by Flo & Jamie Jensen.

Other Art Pottery Displays: "Flower Pots" by Jon Hawley and "Which One Isn't Red Wing?" by Connie Kolberg.

DINNERWARE



People's Choice & Best of Show: "Charles E. Murphy – Murphy's many talents" by Ruth Beall.

Other Dinnerware Display: "Lexington Rose" by Richard Roepsch.

STONEWARE



People's Choice & Best of Show: "1880 Experimental Stoneware Vein" by Dennis Nygaard.

Other Stoneware Display: "The Devil Made Me Do It" by Glenn Beall.

MEMORABILIA



People's Choice & Best of Show: "Otto Kuehne Preserving Company" by Nancy Lambert.

10 GALLON BIRCHLEAF THRESHING JUG REACHES \$7,100

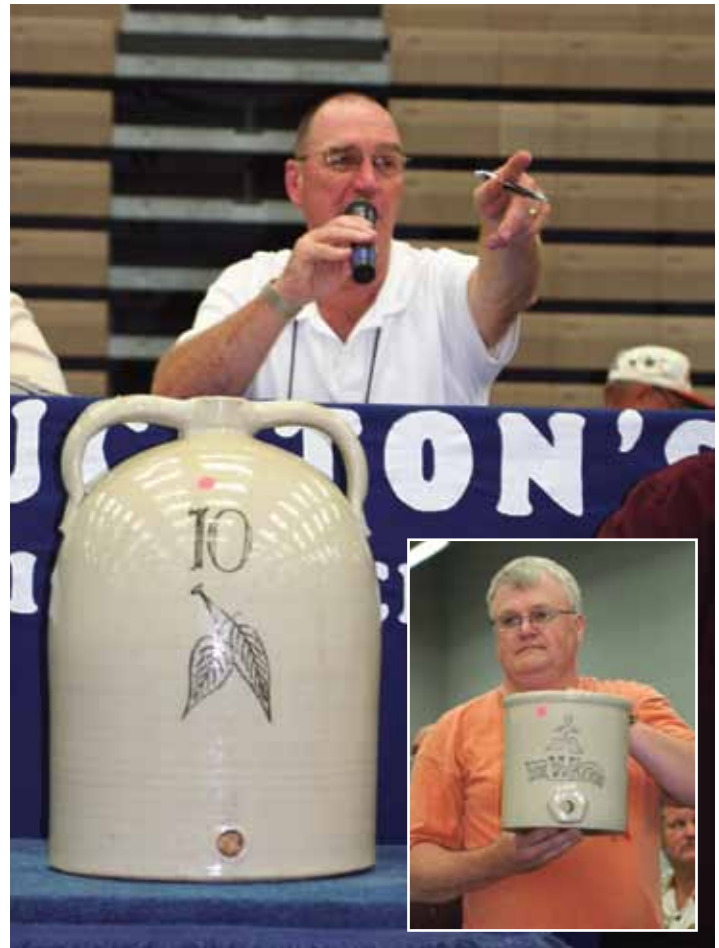
Wow, what a roller coaster year at the annual Thursday Night RWCS Auction. We had a great turnout for items submitted this year, with the addition of the second piece option. Most pieces were delivered on Wednesday, July 7, with the balance arriving Thursday morning. There were ZERO no shows this year, although a Goodhue Co. Cooperative butter crock got broken before it made it to the building. How sad! The Auction went off smoothly and ended in about 4½ hours.

The highlight of this year's sale was a 10 gal double-handled Birchleaf threshing jug, selling for \$7,100. Bidding was noticeably lighter this year, with many items selling lower than anticipated. Sales totals reflected this, with an end result of just under \$95,000 for the 300 items submitted. Last year, 245 items sold for approximately \$125,000.

We are all feeling the change in the economy in our daily lives. I personally made a career change from manufacturing to law enforcement in the last two years. Money is tight and many questions remain for the future. We will continue to make every effort for the RWCS Auction to live up to the high standards that we have come to expect and offer a sale where the buyer knows exactly what they are bidding on. I believe our graders are some of the BEST experts of Red Wing and deliver a complete and honest report to buyers before the sale. Where else can you find that? This year, we were the last of five auctions held during Convention week. All of them are fun to attend and add to the Convention experience, but as a former employer used to say, "Somebody is eating our lunch". I hope all members realize that the Thursday Night Auction is the member's auction, directly benefiting members and the Red Wing Collectors Society itself.

We will always strive to make this event the best it can be. Members' comments and concerns are always addressed and changes are made to reflect the need for positive change. Size, format, submissions, communication and scheduling will all be addressed, as well as other areas of concern. I look forward to seeing you all in the coming year and wish you all "Happy Hunting" in all your collecting.

-Todd Avery, RWCS Auction Manager



Main: Auctioneer Dick Houghton calls the bids for this impressive 10 gallon double-handled Birchleaf threshing jug, which hammered down at \$7,100. **Inset:** RWCS Auction Manager Todd Avery searches the crowd for the winner of this hard-to-find 2 gallon straight-sided Elephant Ear Ice Water cooler with reinforced bung. Despite base chips and a hairline on the back, it brought \$2,100.

5½-inch
salt glaze
lunch
hour cat,
\$850.



Signed
Ernest
Sohn
Lazy
Susan w/
original
turn
table,
\$350.



5 gal front-stamped
Drop-8 salt glaze water
cooler, hairline on front,
\$2,300.



Although cracked in back,
the big leaves on this
unsigned 20 gal crock
drove the price to \$1,100.



At \$1,250, this mint front-
stamped 5 gal transitional
Ice Water cooler was one of
the best deals of the sale.



Garden ware bird bath
w/perch, bottom-signed
Red Wing Union
Stoneware, \$1,050.

OTHER PRICES REALIZED:

- Burnt orange M-3012 Murphy vase (pictured above), \$55.
- Tampico tumbler (pictured above), \$275.
- RWCS Commemoratives, 1977-1999 & 2001-2007, \$3,600.
- 3 gal Minne-haha Brand adv crock, significant restoration, \$1,100.
- "9th Annual 1915 U.S.W.V. Encampment" mini canteen, hairline, \$425.

- Delta Blue 6 cup teapot w/cover, \$200.
- 10 gal Red Wing churn w/4-inch wing, rim chip, \$1,500.
- 1 gal Schaller, Iowa adv crock, hairlines & chips, \$900.
- 68 different Red Wing dinner plates including two Kermis, \$425.
- Charles Murphy original working drawing of 1960s Florist Line #834 compote, signed and notarized with photo, \$300.

HOTEL OR RESTAURANT CHINA

By Larry Roschen & Terry Moe © 2010 Photos courtesy of the authors and WWW.REDWINGDINNERWARE.COM.



Above: A variety of Empire items.



Above: Empire plates with colored rims.



Above: Some known Regal items.

Over the past several years, we have found small quantities of plain white dinnerware items with smooth surfaces sometimes bottom marked with the green upright wing stamp that was introduced in the mid 1960s. We assumed that this was intended for restaurant use because the items were very heavy and similar to restaurant dishes made by other potteries. No documentation had been located describing this pattern. In fact, we knew very little about Red Wing's foray into the commercial business because we had only an undated brochure showing the well-known white or beige fleck Hotel or Restaurant China with a ribbed design somewhat similar to Gypsy Trail Reed. In addition, we did not have documentation for the custom china done for Diamond Jim's, Sheraton, Sweden House or Thunderbird.

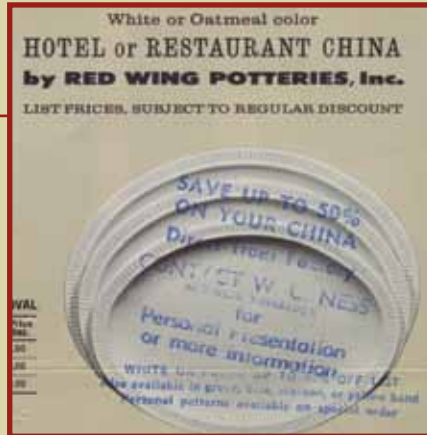
While recently examining some of the dinnerware-oriented documents in the Hutchison Collection now owned by the Red Wing Collectors Society Foundation, we discovered information which greatly clarified the standard Hotel or Restaurant Line. There were actually two patterns in the line. The more familiar ribbed items were called Empire Shape and the plain items were called Regal Shape. Both shapes were available in White or Beige Fleck glaze. Empire was the original pattern and consisted of many more items than Regal. It is also much easier to find today. Unfortunately, the Regal brochure that we viewed was far removed from the original and was very difficult to read. Items listed were: three sizes of plates, a bouillon cup, a sauce or fruit bowl, a cereal or salad bowl and a coffee cup and saucer. Additionally, we found a 9-inch nappy that matched the other items including the green wing.

We also acquired an original Hotel or Restaurant China brochure showing only the Empire items mailed to Mabel's Café in Grand Marais, Minn. On the second page was an ink stamp message from W.C. Ness of Red Wing Potteries describing the availability of the product with colored bands in green, blue, maroon or yellow. We had seen examples of these items over the years, but had no documentation about their origin.

What does all this mean? For one thing, it means that items with a blue band are not automatically Sweden House, nor are items with a maroon band automatically Diamond Jim's. It also means that while banded items are less numerous than the plain items, they are only special order items and should be valued as such rather than as something experimental. ■



Above: This is the second page of the Hotel or Restaurant China brochure that shows only the Empire items, which was mailed to Mabel's Café in Grand Marais, Minn.



Above: The close-up photo shows the ink stamp message from W.C. Ness of Red Wing Potteries describing the availability of the product with colored bands in green, blue, maroon or yellow.

Upper right: The green upright wing stamp, which was introduced in the mid 1960s, is found on the bottom of Regal items.

Immediate right: The shape page from the Regal brochure.



A future issue of the RWCS Newsletter will have a more in-depth discussion of the Hotel or Restaurant China as part of Larry and Terry's "Introduction to Dinnerware" series. Since that article isn't scheduled to run for awhile, they wanted to make collectors aware of this new research now.

CONVENTION REVIEW



BOB MORAWSKI
Commemorative Manager

I would like to start out by reminding everyone that whether you picked up your stoneware pig Commemorative at Convention, bought a lottery piece or your piece is being mailed to you, you have the same chance of receiving Versions A, B or C.

I believe everyone now has a complete understanding of the three version concept. Due to the fact that some Version A pieces look similar in color to Version B pieces, I inserted cards with all the Version B Commemoratives. The card stock matches the info cards and they say "Version B 2010".

This year we produced and distributed 3,500 pieces. This compares to 3,600 pieces in 2009. We experienced a much smaller decline in

orders as compared to previous years when we saw up to a 10 percent decrease from year to year.

The silent auctions in the Commemorative room were a big hit. Prices realized: set of A, B and C, \$570; triple version, \$550; Maple City lunch hour piece, \$200; Special Commemorative, \$375; salt glazed pig, \$225; and the KidsView pigs, \$125 to \$200 each.

The Commemorative production process has been slower this year due to the warmer temperatures and higher humidity experienced in the Midwest before and after Convention. After casting a pig, the mold has to dry before casting another. On good days, we were able to use each mold twice. On warmer, more humid days, we were only able to use each mold once. This extended the mail order process three weeks longer than expected. We contacted all mail order recipients by e-mail or mail and explained this on the answering machine at the RWCS Business Office.

I have BIG, BIG plans for next year, our 35th anniversary of Convention. When the Commemorative is unveiled in July 2011, it will have been in preproduction and production for three years!

One final note: a Version C pig sold on eBay in July for \$711.26.

Classified ads are 20¢ per word; \$4 minimum charge and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition to appearing in the newsletter, classifieds and display ads are posted on the RWCS website.

Ads are divided into the following sections: Red Wing For Sale, Red Wing Wanted, Other Pottery For Sale, Other Pottery Wanted, Events, Auctions, Clubs & Publications and Websites, Announcements and Services. You will not be charged for these words, but please indicate which section your ad should be placed in. If ad is to run in more than one issue, please indicate at time of placement. (Note: the small number at the end of an ad tells when the ad expires, e.g., 12/09. Ads without dates are one-time ads.) Please type or print clearly and proofread before submission.

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1/4 page	125	115
1/8 page	85	70

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1/2 page (<i>horizontal or vertical</i>)	7 1/2 x 4 7/8
1/4 page	3 5/8 x 4 7/8
1/8 page	3 5/8 x 2 1/4

Display ads are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The publisher reserves the right to refuse ads for any reason.

Ads must be supplied electronically as an EPS or PDF file for PC. If you are unsure about acceptability, inquire with the editor. There is an additional 10 percent fee for design and makeup if needed.

DEADLINES

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December	Nov. 10	Nov. 1	Dec. 15

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Or e-mail ads to NEWSLETTER@REDWINGCOLLECTORS.ORG with checks sent separately. Or, call Rick at 414-416-WING (9464).

RED WING FOR SALE

Handles and wooden lids. Send SASE for flyer to Larsen's Collectibles, 757 120th Street, Hampton, Iowa 50441-7555. Phone 641-866-6733. 8/10

Selling down collection! Over 70 patterns of dinnerware, mostly plates. Kermis set, Harvest pitcher, Minnesota trivets and art pottery. Over 160 pieces priced to sell. Cash only. Sept. 18th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the alley of 815 12th Ave., Two Harbors, Minn.

Two 2 gal crocks, \$65 each; one 3 gal crock, \$65; one 4 gal crock, \$70; two 5 gal crocks, \$75 each; two 6 gal crocks, \$75 each; one 8 gal crock, \$85; two 10 gal crocks, \$115 each; two 12 gal crocks, \$120 each; two 15 gal crocks, \$130 each; three 20 gal crocks, \$125 to \$140 each; and one salt crock, \$15. Also have two 3 gal jugs at \$40 each, one 4 gal jug at \$45 and three 5 gal jugs at \$55 each. Pick up in Menomonee Falls, Wis. Only cash accepted for payment. Contact Phyllis at STYXFN83@SBCGLOBAL.NET or 262-251-0083 for more information. 6/11

Pierre the Chef Cookie Jar; yellow; \$40. No chips or cracks. Slight discoloring on inside bottom. Contact Maya at GYPSYROSE7@QWESTOFFICE.NET or 651-738-9720.

Flight Bread Tray in excellent condition, \$250. K. Wilson, Askov, Minnesota. If interested, e-mail WILSONASKOV@FRONTIERNET.NET.

Lots and lots of stoneware for sale, from very rare to common. We're the Carter's, stoneware collectors for many years. We are now downsizing. Salt glaze and zinc: crocks, jugs, churns, ice and water coolers, beater jars, bowls, all types of advertising and full set of commemoratives. Way too many pieces to list. We also have lots of Old Sleepy Eye items. Please contact us with your want list of items. We probably have it. 641-673-4781, 641-670-1914 (cell), Jimmy & Becky Carter, PO Box 725, Oskaloosa, IA 52577 or JJCARTER47@MCHSI.COM. 8/10

Super RARE 4 gallon Red Wing Butterfly Churn – Excellent Condition. It is the only one known and was confirmed as an unmarked Redwing piece by Al Kohlmann and Larry Peterson. \$10,000 plus shipping. For pictures and information contact Thomas Noel at JUGGING@MCHSI.COM or 270-489-2440. 10/10

RW Town & Country dinnerware service for 12 plus many extras and several serving pieces. All in excellent condition in an assortment of colors. Call Val at 218-681-3613 for prices and more information or to request pictures. 8/10

3 gal to 30 gal jars plus 3 gal and 5 gal churns with lids. We're in Kansas – contact DIANE@GBTA.NET or 785-481-2282 for more information. 8/10

Mini jugs: 1915 S.M.M.A. "Prescription", \$2,500; RWSCo Albany slip "scratch", \$2,500; Anti-Flu League (1918?), \$2,200; Merrell, Greer, Chapman – two with black printing, one with blue printing, \$550 each. All in excellent condition. Call Wayne or Sue at 952-443-2518. 8/10

OTHER POTTERY FOR SALE

Artists In The Park now has a beautiful display in Red Wing. Stop in at Pottery Place Antiques, 2000 Old W. Main * 2nd Floor * and see some of our new special editions.

RED WING WANTED

Wanted: Pepe Bread Tray and Tea Pot for my granddaughter trying to complete her set. Please contact Maxine at BILLNMAX@NETWURX.NET or 608-577-3629.

Wanted: Advertising crocks, jugs & churns from Rochester, Alexandria & Rushford, MN & Ashland, WI. Contact Marcia at 715-747-6845 or 2HENRYS@CHEQNET.NET. 10/10

Wanted: 4-5 gallon poultry fountain. Must be in usable condition (for a henhouse) w/no cracks. Need not be pretty. Contact 802-355-1946 or KRIS_DOTCOM@GMAVT.NET (Eastern Time).

Wanted: Blue sponged panel bowls in 5- and 12-inch sizes. Contact Wayne at 952-443-2518 or PILLROLR@PRO-NS.NET. 4/11

Wanted: Advertising crocks, jugs & churns from NE, ND, SD, KS & others – especially pieces that have a wing, birchleaves or Elephant Ears with the advertising. Willing to pay top \$ for the right piece. Contact Scott at COBE142@AOL.COM or 402-331-4749.

Wanted: Red Wing advertising jugs from British Columbia. Contact Rick at NEWSLETTER@REDWINGCOLLECTORS.ORG or 414-416-9464.

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2009 values for *Red Wing Stoneware* for \$12.95 and 2008 values for *Red Wing Collectibles* for \$9.95 or \$19.95 for both plus \$2/\$2.50 postage, respectively. Gail Peck, 2504 E. 21st, Fremont, NE 68025; 402-721-5721. 12/10

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RECENT FINDS & DEALS

Did you find a rare piece or a great deal worth sharing? Briefly describe the item, where it was sold, date purchased, venue (store, auction, etc.) and price paid. Send to editor Rick Natynski on a post card, e-mail NEWSLETTER@REDWINGCOLLECTORS.ORG, or enclose in an envelope if you'd like to include a photo for publication. Multiple submissions result in multiple entries in the Newsletter Special Commemorative Lottery at the 2011 Convention. All entries received between July 2010 and June of 2011 are eligible whether published or not. Please keep submittals with purchase dates within six months of the newsletter issue.

ITEM	LOCATION	DATE	VENUE	PRICE
4 gal Elephant Ear churn, no lid	Storden, MN	1/10	Auction	\$225. ⁰⁰
30 gal birchleaf crock with Minnesota Stoneware Co. USA oval, hairlines		3/10	eBay	\$1,000. ⁰⁰
#951 Red Wing Lamp, all original	Kewaskum, WI	3/10	Antique shop	\$35. ⁰⁰
#386 Red Wing Fish Planter, mint	Kewaskum, WI	3/10	Antique shop	\$42. ⁰⁰
Red Wing transition German spittoon, chip	Eastern ND	5/10	Farm auction	\$15. ⁰⁰
RW #207 Nokomis vase, mint		6/10	eBay	\$68. ⁷⁷
RW 4 gal salt glaze leaf crock		6/10	eBay	\$223. ³³ shipped
10 gal Birchleaf Ice Water Cooler w/FOUR leaves and hex-bung	Walnut, IA	6/10	Street sale	\$950. ⁰⁰
12-inch RW Orleans "SAMPLE" platter, hairline		7/10	eBay	\$60. ⁰⁰ shipped
RW Desert Cactus cake dish		7/10	eBay	\$49. ⁵⁰ shipped
Green RW Chef Pierre cookie jar, mint		7/10	eBay	\$305. ⁰⁰



THE RED WING MILLING CO. ADVERTISING SIGNS

Upon buying one of these signs about a year ago, I was informed that it was found in the rafters of an old building being leveled in Red Wing. The seller told me another sign was found with it, but that one had already been sold. Of course, I was curious about who got it.

When visiting the home of a collector back in April, I found the other sign and was able to buy it, so they are together again. One is dated 1904 and the other is dated 1907. They are not for sale, but I thought other Red Wing collectors would like to see them.

— RWCS Member Bill Prock





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