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ACROSS THE AUCTION BLOCK

Covid turned wedding venue into drive-in auction site

NASHVILLE, Mich. — April 2020 should have been the grand opening of FoxView, a wedding and events venue in Nashville, Mich. Unfortunately for owners Aaron and Angie Warner, the pandemic put a stop to gatherings at venues such as the one they wanted to open. The couple then got creative on a way to provide some income.

After many twists and turns they hit upon auctions in their parking lot; which proved so popular the auctions have now moved indoors after gathering restrictions were lifted.

"We had purchased the property with just enough funds to finish renovations," says Aaron. "But when the state ordered closings of all these types of businesses just months later, we had no choice but to get creative if we had any hope of saving our investment."

Coming up with new money-making concepts the media referred to as "pivoting" wasn't the difficult part. The Warners hosted their own Drive-Thru Zombie Zoo in the parking lot, a catered Thanksgiving Dinner pick-up, and a three-ring Drive-Thru Santa Circus complete with sword swallowers, hot air balloons, genuine reindeer and even Santa Claus who waved at kids from the safety of their enclosed car. But, according to the Warners, a business that "pivots" is essentially having to invest in an entirely new business.

"The costs to buy new supplies for events we were inventing, along with the cost to hire staff to help pull it off, was sinking us even more, even though the events were very well attended, and the line of cars was a mile long to get in," says Angie, who greeted guests at each event while selling tickets and popcorn through car windows. "The events were a lot of fun, but they paid for themselves and not much else."

The dedicated couple continued down their list, hosting 5k runs and outdoor movies...even professional wrestling and lawnmower races for an Independence Day fundraiser they called America Fest. Each event was well received and attended but the startup costs defeated the purpose; until they began hosting Tailgate Auctions.

Left: Once Covid restrictions began to ease and the weather turned colder the auctions moved inside.

Above: Ringman Ryan Hager displays the current items auctioneer Aaron Warner sells to the crowd attending FoxView's Tailgate Auction.

Their wedding/reception venue parking lot is where they decided to host their first Tailgate Auction which attracted five sellers attracted from flyers the Warner's hung around town. Around a dozen buyers came to watch and possibly buy what the five cars held inside.

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FEATURE

Gumball machines provided a lot of fun for a penny

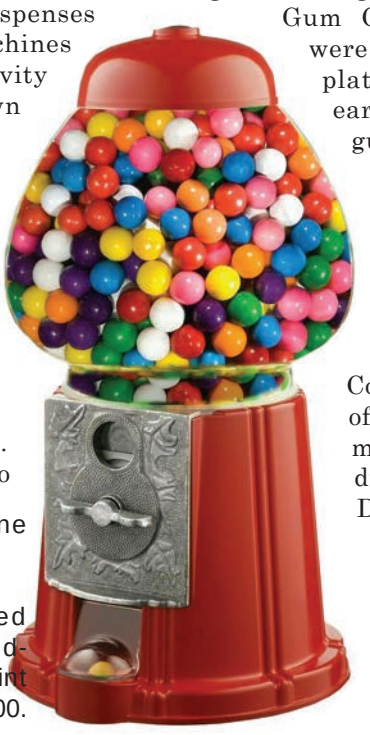
BY LARRY LEMASTERS

There was a day when every store, train station, subway platform, restaurant, cab stand, tourist attraction, and gas station you entered had at least one 1¢ gumball machine, and some places had entire rows of these gum-dispensing machines.

As the name suggests, a 1¢ gumball machine is a type of bulk vending machine that dispenses gumballs for a penny each. These machines did not use electricity, depending on gravity to dispense a gumball, which rolled down the chute.

Most gumball machines consist of a clear sphere, originally made of glass, which is filled with multi-colored gumballs. The spheres showed off the machine's colorful and tasty contents and kept the gum fresh for long periods of time. Some gumball machines were created to sit on countertops, but the majority of these machines were free standing, with the sphere sitting on top of a metal base. A coin, usually a penny, is inserted into the base and a chrome handle is turned clockwise for an entire 360°. As the handle is turned, the penny disappears into the base of the vending machine and a gumball is dispensed into a chute at the bottom of the vending machine. A child would lift the metal door, a hanging flap that covered the chute, to retrieve his or her gumball.

Left: Vintage Carousel gumball machine that was offered on eBay for $150.



Right: Beautiful, new but old-fashioned designed 1¢ counter top gumball vending machine with fire engine red paint that is value at $100.

The earliest gum vending machines, circa 1888, were for stick gum. According to Mary Bellis, an expert on the history of gum vending machines, the first Thomas Adams Gum Company gum vending machines were installed on the elevated subway platforms in New York City. These early machines only sold two types of gum —Black Jack and Tutti-Fruiti. In 1907, Thomas Adams offered America its first gumball machines where, for 1¢, a child could purchase a round piece of gum, a gumball, that would provide soothing flavor that seemed to last all day.

In 1923, the Norris Manufacturing Company produced its "Master" line of chrome gumball machines. These machines were immensely popular during the 1930s when the Great Depression limited how much a per-

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Right: Highly sought after, Thomas Adams Gum Company gum vending machine that sold Tutti-Fuiti gum. This machine started the vending machine business.

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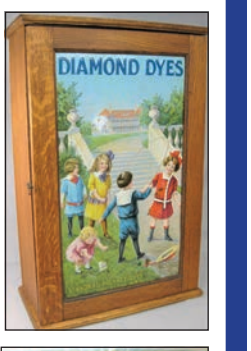

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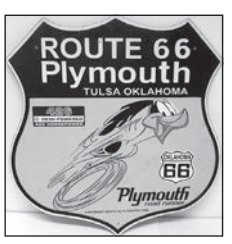

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Gumballs

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son could spend on candy or other non-food items. For most people, a penny for a gumball was all that one could afford.

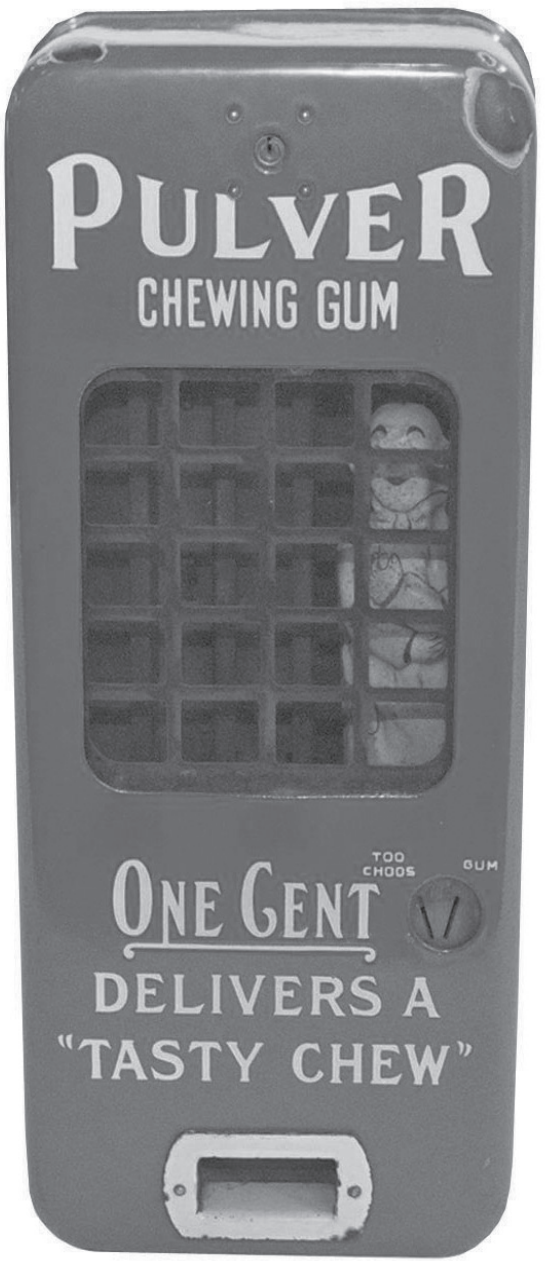
The Ford Gum and Machine Company (Akron, Ohio), founded in 1934, became an overnight success story with its series of 1¢ gumball machines. Dispensed from shiny chrome-colored vending machines, Ford donated the profits earned from vending to local charitable organizations such as Kiwanis International and Lions Club.

Another famous gumball machine company was Northwestern Corporation, founded in 1909. Northwestern began by selling kitchen matches but by the 1920s the company was producing gumball machines, such as the Model 33 that came out in 1933. At a penny a gumball, Northwestern saw how truly wide-open the gumball field was.

Perhaps the most sought after 1¢ gumball machines by collectors today are the globeless Ro-bo gumball machines, manufactured with nodding puppets to attract children. When a child inserted a penny in a Ro-bo vending machine, a gumball dropped from a display case at the top of the machine and an automated human figurine would pick up the gumball and drop it down a chute to the waiting child. Half the enjoyment of purchasing a gumball was watching the machine operate.

1¢ gumball machines were a win-win business that allowed owners of the gumball machines to purchase sweet, colorful gumballs (made to have a long shelf life) from manufacturers at a bulk price and then resell them to customers, often children, for a much higher price (even at a penny, the profit margin was huge) using a fully automated vending machine that did not require electricity or the presence of the seller. It was these early penny gumball machines that showed companies the quick and clever profits that were possible in vending items that consumers wanted. Gumball machines were often placed in public places for free if the owner of the machines would simply donate a percentage of income from the vending machines to local charities or public works.

Today, collectors enjoy searching for old-fashioned 1¢ gumball machines, especially those painted in a cheerful, fire engine red, which gave the machines an attractive and easily recognized appearance.



Above: Early Pulvers' "Chewing Gum" vending machine.

Above: King Classic "Carousel" 1¢ gumball vending machine that was made in 193 and is valued at $50 with original box.

Below: Mickey Mouse and His Pals" 1¢ gumball machine from 1938 that was produced by Pals Hamilton Enterprises and is valued at $3,400.

Below: Hance Foundry Company gumball machine, circa 1908, that was offered on eBay for $6,800.

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Below: Mutoscope "Old Wind Mill" 1¢ gumball vending machine, circa 1920s, that is over 4-feet tall and valued at $6,400.

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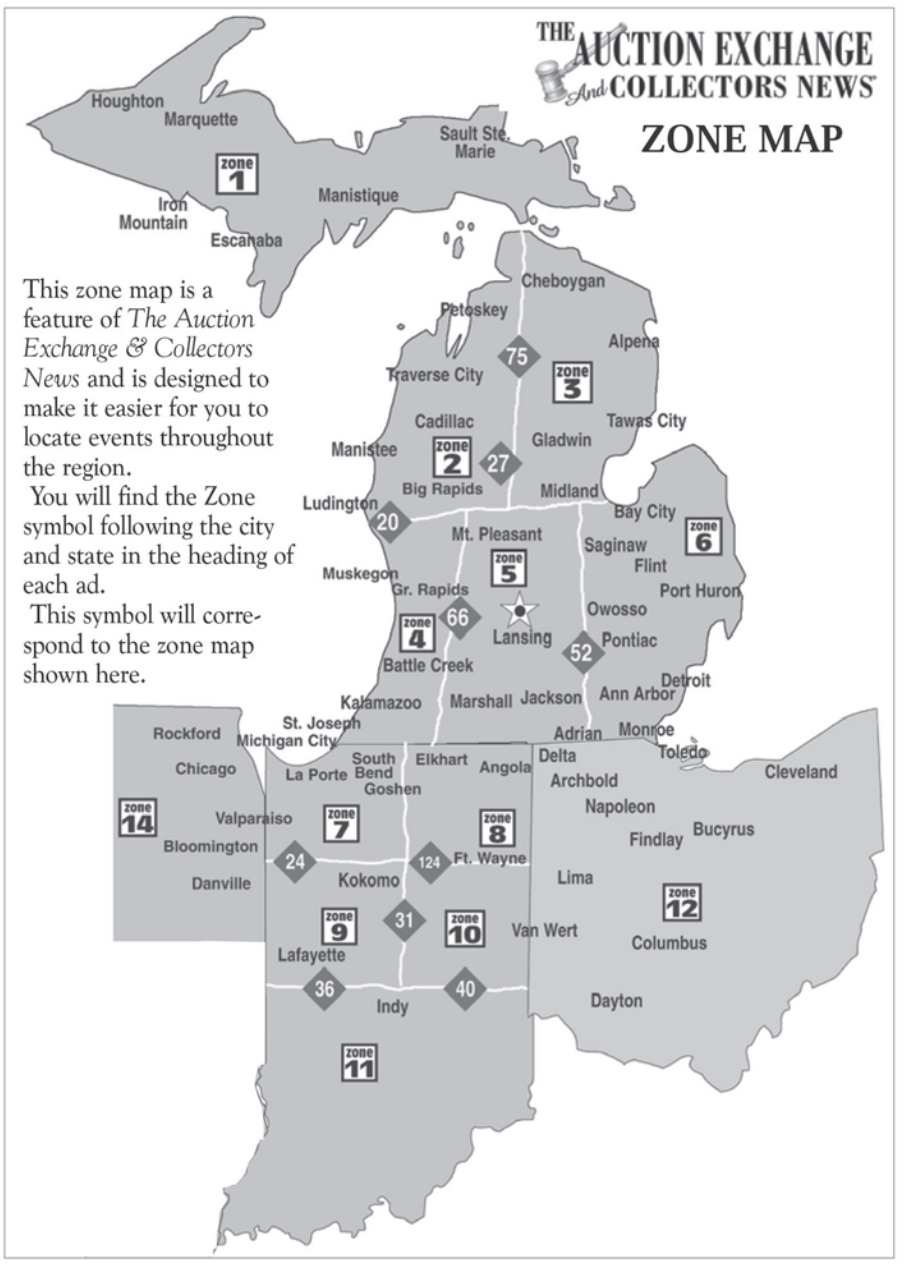

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Fri., Jan. 21, **Stantons Auctioneers**, Firearm, *Hastings, MI*

ZONE 5

Thu., Dec. 30, **Durocher Auctions**, Antq., Coll., Misc., *Okemos, MI*

Sat., Jan. 8, **Mel White Auctioneer**, Miscellaneous, *Lansing, MI*

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Bidders fought for Mars, the God of War, at Rachel Davis auction

By Susan Emerson Nutter

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Mars, the Roman God of War, kept bidders on their toes at an auction conducted by Rachel Davis Fine Arts.

The top lot of the day was a very fine French bronze figural clock featuring Mars. The figure sat atop a red marble base with the 8-day time and strike timepiece having strike round movement. The circa 1860 clock was 33 inches high and sold for $29,000 (est. $1,000-$2,000). Prices do not include the 25 percent buyer's premium.

"A dealer in Wellington, Ohio, cataloged the clocks for me, but apparently the value in this item was the bronze. It may have been cast by Barbidieene," Rachel Davis explains. "I found similar clocks, but nothing that quite matched. We had seven phone bidders as well as lots of action on the other platforms. It sold to a collector in Canada."

A Murdock mechanical planetarium was another unique item that sold strong. Having six planets revolving around the central sun, the planetarium was on a wooden stand and showed the 12 months with the 12 signs of the zodiac. Standing 20 inches high, though the mechanism was not in working order, this lot realized $15,000 (est. $200-$400).

Other globe-related items offered included "The Earth and Its Inhabitatns" a small terrestrial globe with its original box which made $8,500. By Carl Johann Bauer (Nuremburg, circa 1825) the lid of the box had a colored plate with three figures. The globe was made up of 12 engraved, hand-colored gores, with the continents shaded.

Similarly, "The World with Its Animals"; a small terrestrial globe with its original box that included a 28 page

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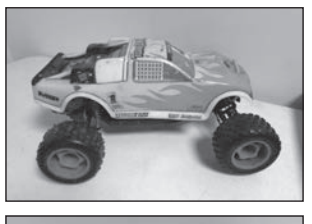
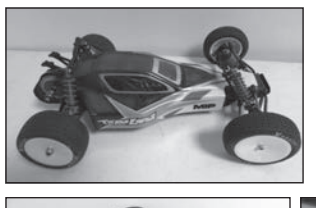

Mr. Decker was a master electrician. He enjoyed boating, camping, and RC & Slot car racing. We will sell articles at Live Public Auction at the home. Dress accordingly. Articles being sold inside barn and outdoors. 10% BP.

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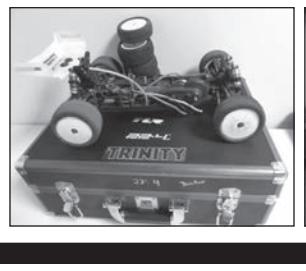
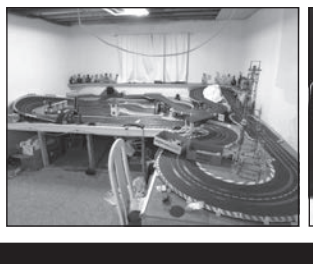

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Davis

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hand-colored engraving concertina depicting the animals; also a Bauer item sold for $5,000.

"All the globes were from the Trump Brown estate, with the Murdock item selling to a collector in New York city," Davis said. "There was a great deal of phone bidding as well as bidding across the other platforms for this particular item. It got down to two bidders after the $10,000 mark. A fellow who picked up a globe lot at the auction who collects globes told me he has never seen one like the Murdoch planetarium. I guess there is one in the Smithsonian, but this gentleman has never seen one for sale or documented anywhere else."

Artwork offered was well received. A 19th century American School oil on canvas titled "The Ainsworth Girl" realized $21,000. This painting was found in the Ainsworth house on No. Elmwood Street in Median, Ohio, when the house was being torn down.

"This oil was also part of the Brown Trump estate," Davis said. "Phone and internet bidding was very active for this work. The buyer; a collector from Columbus, Ohio, has not let me know if he is attributing it to anyone in particular. The painting was in nice, untouched condition and will clean up beautifully!"

A 19th century Ohio or Kentucky marriage fraktur dated 1831 commemorating the marriage of Robert McCain and Susan Fisher and painted by W.L. Williams sold for $18,000. The work was 14 inches by 18 inches.

Other decorative items finding new owners this day included a 1932 gelatin silver print, "New York at Night" by Berenice Abbot (American, 1898-1991). The 36 inch by 28 5/8 inch print sold for $10,000.

A Centennial flag banner with the canton having the date 1776-1876 was bid to $6,000. It was interesting that two of the stars in the canton were colored blue. The banner measured 28 inches by 46 inches.

And a hand-carved butter mold featuring "Liberty with an eagle and 12 stars" sold for $4,000. Having a carved edge, the mold was five inches in diameter.

Rachel Davis Fine Arts will host their next auction Feb. 5. For more information visit www.racheldavisfinearts.com

Right: The Roman God of War, "Mars" was the bronze figural featured on this French figural clock that sold for $29,000. Having an 8-day time and strike round movement, this circa1860 clock stood 33 inches high.

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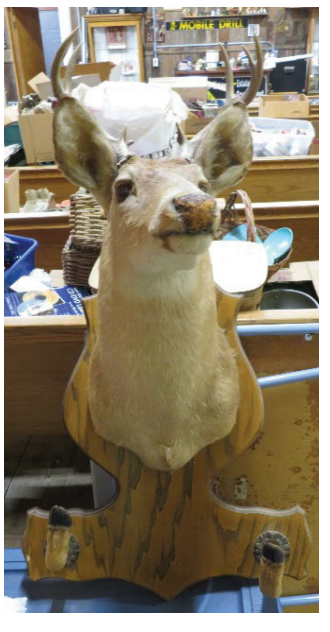

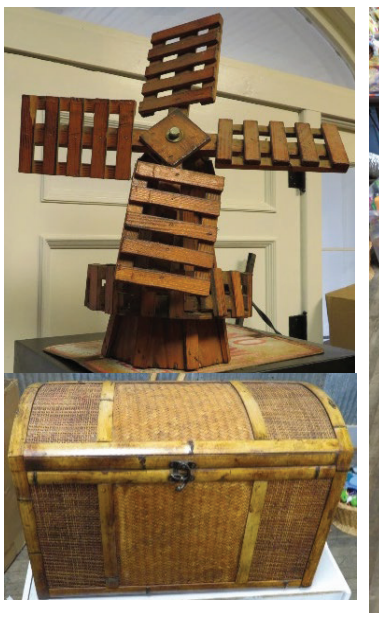

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Rhinestones are the perfect way to sparkle in the New Year

By Melody Amsel-Arieli

Rhinestones were once referred to as Rhine stones, so named as they were cut from natural, brilliantly colored rock crystals found on the banks of the Rhine River, one of Europe's great waterways. As these appealing pretties were depleted, artisans duplicated them with artificial, hand-crafted, finely polished bling — bits of "rhinestone" glass.

In the late 1770s, jeweler George Fredrich Strass, striving to replicate diamonds, devised a method of backing rhinestones with metal powder. As a result, light, rather than passing through their facets directly, refracted into a range of dazzling hues. Yet when the stones were backed with shiny, mirror-like foils, they twinkled brighter still.

Above: Three-dimensional strawberry rhinestone-set brooch in gold tone metal accented with enamel leaves, 1 ⅛ x 1¼", signed CINER©, courtesy https://www.rubylane.com/item/2189333-218D/CINER-Signed-Rhinestone-Enamel-Domed-Strawberry?search=1&t=9759d4f7

Since nobility and wealthy Europeans often wore diamond jewelry while attending social events or traveling, damage, loss, and "highway robbery" was common. So scores, while out in public, wore clear, high quality, diamond look-alike rhinestone replicas instead. Because these "poor man's diamonds" were pasted into jewelry molds, they were soon known as "paste." Since each stone was individually faceted, molded, and finished by

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Left: Vintage gold tone compact with original tag, featuring rhinestones, mirror, powder puff, mesh screen, Schloss & Hausmann, USA, ca. 1960, 2¾ X 2 ¼ x ¾", courtesy https://www.rubylane.com/item/546315-10rlgs2390/Vintage-x22-Jeweled-x22-S-H?search=1&t=1f244dcc

Below: Celluloid Rhinestone "Sparkle" Bangle Bracelet, d. diameter: 2⅜", realized $610 in 2009, image courtesy Bonhams, www.bonhams.com

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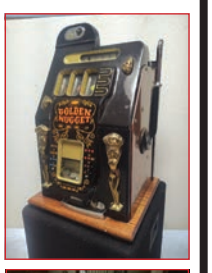

Rhinestones

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hand, most of these creations were actually as costly as their originals. When open-back diamond settings became desirable, however, paste rhinestones fell from favor.

During the mid-1800s, resplendent hand-cut, silver-mounted rhinestone reproductions of Louis XV period shoe buckles, buttons, and hair ornaments were the height of fashion. So were rhinestone belt buckles, dress clips, and all sorts of jewelry.

From the Victorian Era, a time of symbolism and sentimentality, jewelers created scores of stunning rhinestone-studded brooches, bangles, pendants, and stick pins that not only complimented a lady's style, but also revealed her social status. Though some were diamond-clear, others, backed by colored metallic foil, boasted rich shades of red, purple, or peacock-feather greens and blues.

When smaller, simpler, more elegant jewelry became fashionable, transparent rhinestones also admirably simulated costly , semi-precious gems like onyx, sapphire, peridot, carnelian, ruby, turquoise, amethyst, and carnelian.

In the 1890s, when jewelry was again becoming ornate, Daniel Swarovski, son of a Bohemian gem cutter, designed a glass cutting machine that produced many-faceted crystals faster, more precisely, and more economically than creating traditional, hand-cut lead crystal. These proved so successful that, by the turn of the century, he established the Swarovski crystal-cutting company in Austria.

Because each rhinestone facet breaks reflected light into striking sparks of color, the more facets, the flashier. Moreover, when Swarovski increased the lead content of his crystals, his high-faceted rhinestones outdazzled everything on the market. They also revolutionized the high-end fashion couture and jewelry industries.

To many, vintage Swarovski rhinestone pieces are most desirable — especially those that are signed or marked "Genuine Swarovski."

When romantic, flowery bow heart, and bow knot-shaped diamond brooches, some enhanced pearls or garnets, were favored, many wore delicate rhinestone versions instead. Bold, bright rhinestone brooches resembling dragonflies, butterflies, lizards, snails, and frogs, were also captivating.

During the 1920s, when white topaz or diamonds on platinum were trendy, Coco Chanel embraced glitzy costume jewelry for both night and day wear. Soon mass-produced rhinestone brooches, buttons, buckles, ornamental combs, and dress clips were found not only in select shops, but also at lower-end five-and-tens. Even when classic white-on-white rhinestone jewels morphed into dramatic ruby, sapphire, emerald, amethyst and topaz-hued creations, they suited every pocketbook.

As time went by, American manufacturers, including Coro, Haskell, Trifari, and Hobe, also created rhinestone costume jewelry. Many of their designs featured imported Swarovski crystals in tight pave settings—but not all. Rhinestones worn in American movies like "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz "(1939), for instance, featured unique settings that heightened their refraction under studio lights. And as rhinestones flashed across the silver screen, their popularity soared across the world.

Through the 1930s and '40s, exquisite Eisenberg & Son rhinestone swirling bow and snowflake brooches were especially popular. So were their multi-hued clip earrings, dress clips, fur clips, and "fruit salad" brooches. In addition to similar creations, the Albert Weiss Company created classy jewelry winking with black rhinestones.

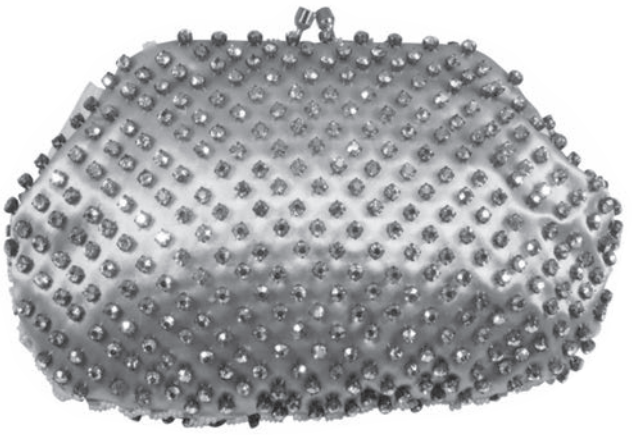
Afer World War II, as jewelry pieces grew bolder, necklaces, earrings, and bracelets often blossomed with flowery rhinestone clusters. Brooches, on the other hand, often resembled birds, butterflies, leopards, snakes, or zebras. Rhinestone rings, watches, minaudieres, belts, eyeglass frames, cufflinks, bowties, and tie pins were also fashionable

In the mid-1950s, the Swarovski company introduced innovative Aurora Borealis (AB) rhinestones, clear glass crystals were treated with special micro-thin metallic coatings. Like the Aurora Borealis AB rhinestones create shimmering red, blue, green, and gold effects. Since they also reflect hues of adjacent fabrics, they inspired Christian Dior, the famed designer, to embellish many of his alluring evening gowns with them. When his exclusive company rights expired, pieces were soon created by important, well-loved designers like Elsa Schiaparelli.

In addition to high-class fashionistas, celebrities like Elvis, Diana Ross, and Michael Jackson have worn costumes glittering with rhinestones. Because designers typically worked for various jewelry manufacturers over the course of their careers, identifying who created what can be challenging. Yet materials, manufacturing methods, and colors often offer clues.

Not all rhinestones, however, are Swarovskis or even Austrian. Czech Preciosa, a company based in Bohemia, a traditional glass production center, was established in 1948. Though Preciosa Czech Machine-cut rhinestones feature a slightly lower lead content than Swarovski, they flash brighter at a distance and are less costly. Preciosa Extra Grade glass rhinestones, however, feature double cuts, but molded facets. So naturally, they are less brilliant.

Antique and vintage rhinestone jewels are most collectible of all. "Prices for the finest pieces can reach five figures, especially those by well-known designers, in great condition, and part of a parure—a complete necklace, earring and bracelet set," explains Madeline Celletti, owner at Bohemian Boutique in Georgetown, Mass. "Yet a single rhinestone brooch can range from hundreds of dollars to less than $10 for a thrift shop find." Design, colors, condition, rarity, as well as personal appeal determine their market value.



Above: Vintage Silk Evening Purse featuring aurora borealis prong set rhinestones, edged with white seed beads. 8 x 5", handle drop 6", courtesy https://www.rubylane.com/item/761884-VJ-R-17x2e33/Vintage-Rhinestone-Evening-Purse-Clutch-Bag?search=1&t=f5b22d6b

Since contemporary, mass-produced rhinestone creations are sometimes altered to appear vintage, collectors are advised to seek pieces featuring foil-backed, prong-set stones, along with overall craftmanship rivaling that of fine jewelry. Though their reverse sides may show scratches or other slight signs of wear, they should not be unduly damaged.

Antique rhinestone pieces may also feature brand stamps, logos., or company signatures revealing their origins. Yet when famous manufacturers copied or reused their designs and molds to create newer pieces, these were generally left unsigned. Books like Rhinestone Jewelry: A Price and Identification Guide by Leigh Leshner, Rhinestone Jewelry, Figurals, Animals and Whimsicals: Identification & Values by Marcia Sparkles Brown, and Rhinestones!: A Collector's Handbook and Price Guide by Nancy N. Schiffer, may help in identification.

Many enthusiasts, instead of collecting rhinestonecollecting jewelry, seek glittering, name-brand powder compacts or evening bags. Others create unabashed retro fashion statements with sparkling jeweled scarfs, sweaters, jeans, jackets, hair ornaments, or festive, fringed cowboy shirts.

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As each tailgate, door or hatchback was opened, the auctioneer began his chant, selling off anything the seller had brought, from old tires to collectible antiques, old toys to video games. And though to Aaron it was a conceptual success, it was still questionable if this concept would be any more profitable than the cardboard sled races they had hosted in January 2021.

"The second week was the test," said Aaron. "Would anyone return? Would anyone have more items to sell? We had no idea."

And with less than a half-hour before the auction was to begin that second week, the only car in the parking lot belonged to the Warners. Then, one by one, cars began turning in, taking their place among other sellers, or finding a parking space among the buyers.

"I have to admit, it was pretty magical," Aaron says. "I started to tear up. It was like a scene in a great comeback movie."

Aaron had always thought being an auctioneer would be fun, and on this second week he began his odyssey.

"Aaron practiced a lot before then, thinking that someday he wanted to be an auctioneer," says Angie, who clerks each week's auction while her husband collects bids as a do-it-yourself auctioneer, both having no formal training. "He practiced while driving down the road, pretending each telephone pole he passed was a new bid. Our four-year old daughter now auctions her toys to the dog."

In just a few weeks, the auctions grew to more than a dozen vehicles arriving ready to sell to nearly 100 buyers. This continued even as the weather turned colder and now the consignment auctions are held inside the Warner's event venue, every Monday, rain or shine. The commercial kitchen offers a rotating menu of delicious pulled pork sandwiches, chili, and other comfort foods and concessions to the hungry masses who also enjoy weekly door prizes and a raffle between bids.

The program at FoxView has been so successful it seemed the perfect place for Claud McMillen of Bellevue to host McMillen Auction Company events. McMillen, enjoying his 35th year as an auctioneer, is working with the Warners in a way he jokingly describes as the "old dog teaching the pups some new tricks". Their first collaborative auction will be at FoxView Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 4 p.m. offering a large variety of estate items, coins, tools, antiques, commercial kitchen equipment and a 24-foot enclosed car hauler, among other great items.

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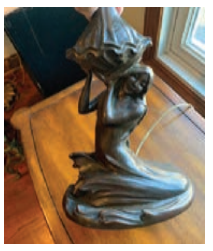
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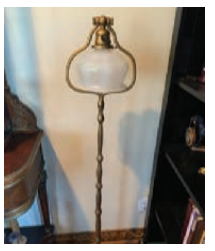
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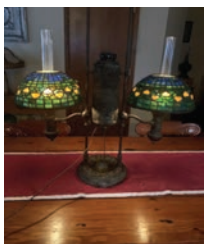
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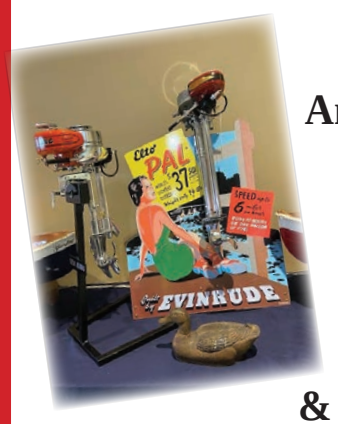

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