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January 21, 2025

Vol. 48 No.07

ACROSS THE AUCTION BLOCK

Oliver Farm Equipment sign reaches \$25,000 bid

BY KARIN MILLIMAN

SHIPSHEWANA, Ind. — The star of a recent Chupp auction was a rather drab-looking sign. It was a basic black with white lettering and not much to set it off as something extraordinary. But the name on this dark-looking display piece was Oliver. It advertised the “authorized sales & service of Oliver farm equipment.” It measured an impressive 10 feet by 30 inches and was made of tin and sandstone. This very early advertising sign set a high expectation for sales

when it sold for \$25,000. A second sign, advertising Tydol Flying A gasoline, fell in line with a bid of \$21,000. This one was double-sided porcelain and measured 73 inches in diameter. It still maintained an impressive color and was in excellent condition with just a few minor porcelain chips. The bright red “A” with wings behind it popped on this one.

Dain Hay Tools was also among the top contenders for the green bills. Joseph Dain incorporated the Dain Manufacturing Company in 1890. He placed his emphasis on manufactur-

ing hay-handling equipment and became the largest manufacturer of hay stackers within 10 years. He also manufactured corn binders, tillers, harrows, and cultivators. This sign advertising these farm-changing items measured 96 by 13 inches and was made of wood and sandstone. The black background with simple white letters drew the customer’s attention. It took a final bid price of \$15,000 to become the new owner of this relatively rare piece of history.

A neon sign that flashed “Cadillac” sold for \$10,000. It was an alumi-



Above: Oliver Farm Equipment sellers and manufactures alike would be impressed to know their vintage advertising signage like this one was selling for \$25,000 at auction.

num car dealership sign with a small piece of neon broken off by the C that needed minor repair. It measured 175 by 26 inches tall. A similar neon sign that advertised Buick sold for \$8,000. It measured 112 by 26 inches high and was in working condition.

A Mobil gas sign brought a bid of \$11,000 and measured 46 by 58 inches. It was a single-sided steel and was self-framed. This sign



Above: International Scout made some large signs to advertise their product. This sign was sold for \$6,500.

See Oliver Page 4



Above: Dain Hay tools was a small company that quickly grew into a large one that was well respected in their field. This plain sign sold for \$15,000.

FEATURE

Tiny Polly Pocket dolls have big place in kids' hearts

BY LARRY LEMASTERS

Chris Wiggs created Polly Pocket dolls in 1983 when he transformed a used makeup powder

compact into a small house for a tiny doll that he called “Polly Pocket” because the doll would fit into the pocket of a dress, apron, or pair of blue jeans. Wiggs created the

first Polly Pocket doll for his daughter Kate but he quickly saw the possibilities that Polly Pocket presented for other young girls.

Wiggs envisioned what kind of doll would live inside a compact and how he could fit a doll and her belongings inside one. He initially chose a compact because they are small enough to fit in a purse or pocket, yet large enough to be, literally, a Pandora’s box of entertainment when opened. As the concept of Polly Pocket dollhouses grew, so did the size of the compact until many Polly Pocket toys had outgrown the “fits inside a purse” concept.

From 1983 until 1989, Wiggs continued hand making Polly Pocket



Above: New, Polly Pocket “Lyla” doll that is valued at \$9.

dolls, but in 1989 Bluebird Toys of Swindon,

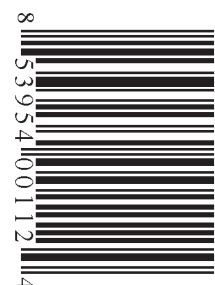
See Polly Pocket Page 6



Above: Polly Pocket “Crown Palace” from 1996. In complete, excellent condition, this playset is valued at \$179.



Above: This Polly Pocket “Flower & Friends” clip case, made by Mattel in 2005, is valued at \$13.



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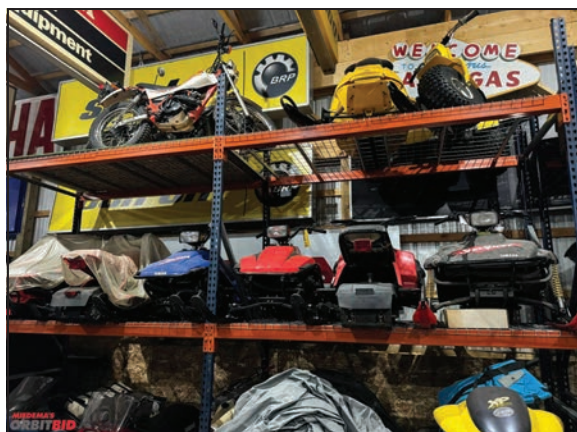
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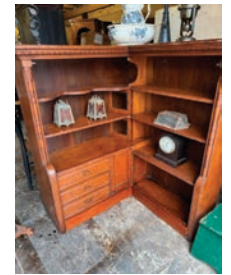


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Preview: January 24th, 2 PM – 6 PM
Location: 24 Division St, Hillsdale, Mi.
Phone: 517-398-1855



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Oliver

FROM PAGE 1

had a Pegasus and was in good condition with a few scratches. A single-sided porcelain sign dated 1962, made by Walker Company, was in good condition and went up for sale. It measured 36 by 27 inches and advertised International Scout. It sold for \$6,500.

A pair of cast iron white eagles that once adorned a gasoline station stood a stately 33 inches tall. These rare birds took flight when the bidding started, and it took a bid of \$13,000 to land these majestic-looking creatures in your vehicle for the ride home.

A unique Texaco service station island selling for \$12,000 had two Bennett Model 966 gasoline pumps manufactured in 1954-1956 with reproduction globes and lights. There was a tower with a paper towel dispenser and windshield cleaner. This was an excellent display, as the pumps and light tower had been restored. The island base was also a reproduction, but these didn't stop the bidding from reaching record highs.

A custom-made miniature John Deere 4020 with dual tires drew attention. Heartland Minis made this beautiful



Above: This matched pair of white eagles used to grace a gasoline station. Now, for a bid of \$13,000, they still stand majestically waiting for their new home.

parade tractor with a rebuilt engine and a new paint job. It was running and looking great, perfect for someone looking to have some parade fun or just looking for a piece made to impress. It rolled in a final bid price of \$13,000.

Rare salesman sample pieces always seem to reach the Chupp Auction Company. A nickel-plated brass spring tooth harrow, made by C.M. Clinton, who made all of Adriance's salesman samples, measured 10 by 9 inches and was in excel-

lent condition. It sold for \$11,000. A salesman sample one-bottom horse-drawn plow pulled in right behind the spring tooth harrow piece with a bid of \$10,500. This plow measured only 20 by 15 by 11 inches and was in good condition. It had been repainted.

A framed picture of a deer pulling a lady in a carriage was advertising for the Deere Implement Company out of San Francisco, California. It measured 31 by 24 inches and was in very good condition with some minor discoloration. It sold for \$4,000.

A 1924 broad-track tribute bike held the bidders' attention. This homemade model was made as a tribute to the 1924 Henderson broad-track four-cylinder racing bike. Broadtracks for motorized bicycle racing were built as early as 1908 out of rough lumber boards to get extra grip for the tires. They had highly banked curves, and this sport was dangerous as the riders would frequently lose control on curves and injure themselves and,



Above: "Deer vehicles are all right," says the brass plaque at the bottom of this print of a deer pulling the carriage. It sold for \$4,000.

oftentimes, spectators. These bikes would go over 120 miles per hour. By the early 1920s, these races were already being outlawed around the United States, and the domes where the races were held became referred to as "murderdome". This tribute bike was sold for \$4,750.

Winning its weight class was a 510-pound 1917 Arm & Hammer Farrier anvil. This heavy-weight 40-inch long anvil was advertised as possibly the largest USA farrier anvil ever made. It was 40 inches long overall and sold for an impressive \$8,000. An early wood beam hay car measuring 23 by 20 raised the bidding to \$6,000 before it was marked sold.

And Chupp Auction Company seems to have a handle on the old corn shellers. An M & S Houseman t-handle hand corn sheller with a patent date of February 11, 1868, is one of only three known to exist. This unique piece of history sold for \$12,500. A Union



Above: Parade-ready, this custom mini John Deere 4020 with duals, rolled away with a bid price of \$13,000.

brand hand corn sheller was made in Dayton, Ohio. This tong-style sheller didn't scrape the bottom as the bidding continued until it reached the \$7,000 mark.

A Coleman Model 200A yellow lantern was dated 5-72 and was in great condition with just a few porcelain chips. The hammer went down on this lantern only when the price reached \$700. A second Coleman lantern, also a 200A model, scored a fair share of attention. This one was red and in the original unopened

box. With the original shipping label showing it traveled from South Bend, Indiana, to Traverse City, Mich., it sold for \$500.

For more information call (260) 768-7676



Above: Fetching a lot of money for a tong-style hand corn sheller, this one made in Dayton, Ohio, sold for \$7,000.



Above: Made to pay tribute to the 1924 Henderson broad track racing bike, this homemade design brought a final bid of \$4,750.



Above: Made in 1917, this Arm & Hammer farrier anvil was a heavy hitter with the price reaching \$8,000.



Above: Tydol signs like this one showed off the flying A, which really stood out against the white background. This one brought a high bid of \$21,000.

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JAN. 28	TUES., JAN. 21
FEB. 4.....	TUES., JAN. 28
FEB. 11.....	TUES., FEB. 4
FEB. 18.....	TUES., FEB. 11
FEB. 25.....	TUES., FEB. 18
MARCH 4	TUES., FEB. 25
MARCH 11	TUES., MARCH 4
MARCH 18	TUES., MARCH 11
MARCH 25	TUES., MARCH 18



UPCOMING AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

The Upcoming Auction Calendar is a listing of future Auctions beyond the current week.

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For our Readership: For more thorough listings contact the Auctioneer personally and tell them where you saw their ad!

ZONE 4

Fri., Feb. 28, Stantons Auctioneers, Firearm, Hastings, MI

ZONE 5

Sat., Feb. 1, Mel White Auctioneer, Auto, HH, Misc., Okemos, MI

Sat., Feb. 8, Burns Auction Company, Gun, Coldwater, MI

ZONE 8

Thu., Feb. 6, Polk Auction Co., Ag, Construction, New Paris, IN

ZONE WEB

Jan. 21-Jan. 31, Lang Auction, Star Wars, www.hibid.com

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Polly Pocket

FROM PAGE 1

England, licensed Polly Pocket and the first Polly Pocket toys began appearing in stores that same year. Polly Pocket dolls quickly took off. Less than 10 years later, Mattel purchased both Polly Pocket and Bluebird Toys, turning Polly Pocket into a huge line of dolls and accessories.

While all Polly Pocket dolls and compact accessories are collectible, the early dolls released by Bluebird Toys, remain the most sought after Polly Pocket dolls. Under Wigg's creative vision, the original Polly Pocket toys were plastic "compact" cases that opened to form

a dollhouse or other playset, such as the "Ballerina" stage set. Each of the Polly Pocket dolls were less than an inch tall, and the dolls folded in the middle, just like the case they came with. Each doll had circular bases that slotted into holes in the compact case's interior, allowing the dolls to stand securely at different places in the house or playset.

In 1998, after purchasing Polly Pocket, Mattel redesigned the dolls, making the new doll larger and more lifelike in appearance. Mattel's version of Polly Pocket has a long, straight ponytail instead of the curly bob hairstyle on the original dolls.

In 1999, Mattel introduced a new line of Polly Pocket dolls



Above and Right: Polly Pocket "Summer Villa" play set from 1996 that comes complete with Polly wearing sunglasses. This set is valued at \$520.

called "Fashion Polly!" Fashion Polly dolls were much larger, nearly 3 3/4 inches tall, with plastic jointed arms and legs. The character names for these new dolls remained the same as the older line of dolls—Polly, Lea, Shani, Lila, etc.

Mattel designed a new clothing line for Fashion Polly to wear, including the doll's unique "Polly Stretch" garments created by Genie Toys. Polly Stretch garments were made of rubbery plastic. At the same time that Mattel released Fashion Polly, the company also released a few boy Polly Pocket dolls, such as Rick and Steven, who were created to give Barbie's Ken some romantic competition.

In the first years of the 21st century, Polly Pocket expanded to include DVD animated films, books, and a



website. Polly Pocket dolls literally exploded into a media franchise that cracked the old Barbie-led foundation of toy dolls.

In 2012, Polly Pocket toys were discontinued in the United States, but they toys remained widely available in Europe and South America. Polly Pocket continued to dwindle until they were only sold in Brazil. However, in 2018 Garrett Sander relaunched Polly Pocket toys in playsets like the dolls originally came in.

Prices for Polly Pocket collectibles can be staggering. A "Pollyville Weekend" playset was recently offered on eBay for \$15,000. The set included five Pollyville homes and businesses. But many of the toys are valued at less than \$20.

Toys are created to be played with, so toys

that have lots of small accessory pieces, such as Polly Pocket, are difficult to find in mint condition, collectors are willing to pay high premiums for

authentic, complete Polly Pocket sets. And these vintage doll playsets may still be found at garage sales, flea markets, and local antique stores.



Above: Polly Pocket "Angel Pocket".

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DATE	TIME	AUCTIONEER/SRV. CITY	TYPE	PAGE/SEC.
ZONE 4 MICHIGAN				
Sat., Jan. 25	10:30am	Kendall Tobias Auction Hastings, MI	Antq., Coll., Misc.	7
Fri., Feb. 28	8am	Stantons Auctioneers Hastings, MI	Firearm	3
ZONE 5 MICHIGAN				
Sat., Feb. 8	10:30am	Burns Auction Co. Coldwater, MI	Gun	6

DATE	TIME	AUCTIONEER/SRV. CITY	TYPE	PAGE/SEC.
ZONE WEB				
Wed., Jan. 29		Next Level	Online	Sports, Entertainment 3
Thu., Jan. 30		Repocast	Online	Auto, Equipment 7
Thu., Feb. 20		Miedema	Online	Equipment 3
Tue., Feb. 11		Orbitbid	Online	Powersport 2
ZONE CALENDAR				
Every Wed.	9am	Shipshewana	Shipshewana, IN	Antique., Misc. 3

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HASTINGS, MI zone 4
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Mike Heimel holds annual New Year's Day auction with good results



Above: A bid of \$1,320 took home this pocket watch.

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Heimel Auction Center rang in the new year in its traditional way with an in-person auction.

A three-piece marble-top Victorian bedroom suite was one of the auction highlights. It sold for \$2,475. A rare Squeeze Soda advertising clock ticked to a high bid of \$4,125.

A refurbished gas pump sold for \$2,145 while an 18K gold pocket watch made \$1,320.

A Tiffany and Co. Steiff bear brought \$825.

"It is always a rewarding feeling to sit on the auction block and look out at happy bidders," said auctioneer Mike Heimel after the auction. "An extra thank you to one of Indiana's finest auction crews who always make sure things go smoothly."

For more information call (317) 445-5363



Above: Bearing both the famous names of Tiffany and Steiff this bear sold for \$825.



Above: A bid of \$2,145 took home this refurbished gas pump.

Below: One of the auction's highest bid lots was this rare Squeeze Soda advertising clock. It sold for \$4,125.



Tickets now available for Antiques Roadshow 30th season

BOSTON — The Antiques Roadshow will hold its 30th tour this year.

"I look forward to every new season of Roadshow but there is something extra special about our Season 30 tour," said executive producer Marsha Bemko. "Celebrating three decades of making television with people across the country and their treasures as stars of the show is magical — the items might be old, but the stories never are!"

The show just announced the tour stops and dates for this year's season:

Savannah, Ga.: Tuesday, April 29

St. Louis: Tuesday, May 13

Salt Lake City, Utah: Tuesday, June 3

Boothbay, Maine: Wednesday, June 18

Charlevoix, Mich.: Tuesday, July 1

The venues for each event will be announced later.

At each appraisal event, guests will receive free verbal evaluations of their antiques, art, and collectibles by experts from the country's leading auction houses and independent dealers. Each ticketed guest is invited to bring two items for appraisal.

From each of the 2025 events, three episodes of Roadshow per city will be created for inclusion in the production's 30th broadcast season, to air on PBS in 2026.

Admission to Antiques Roadshow is free but tickets are required and must be obtained in advance. Fans can enter for a chance to win one pair of free tickets per household. For information on how to obtain tickets visit pbs.org/roadshowtickets. Deadline for entries is Monday, March 24, at 11:59PM PT.

A small number of free tickets will also be available on social media to fans who enter on Instagram.

New ownership for Fiddlers Antique Show in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The venerable Fiddlers Antique Show, now owned by Jill and Mark Mattingly of Illinois, returns to The Fairgrounds Nashville on Feb. 12-15.

The show has evolved from its origins at the old Fiddlers Motel decades ago when dealers sold out of their rented motel rooms to other dealers and customers alike. Now a professionally produced event in Expo 3 of the Fairgrounds, Fiddlers' latest change in ownership was announced during the 2024 edition of the show by former owners Kay Puchstein and her husband Bill.

"Taking the reins from our friends Kay and Bill is something the four of us had discussed for well over a year", said Jill Mattingly. "At first, it was mostly light-hearted references made in passing, but as time went on, our conversations began to reflect the seriousness of the proposition. Mark and I are deeply honored to be entrusted with the show's legacy." The Mattinglys, known for their success in promoting country and Americana shows in their home state, enjoyed shopping Fiddlers for years, then signed on as dealers. They now bring both of

those unique perspectives to their new role as owners.

Both the Mattinglys and Kay Puchstein will be exhibiting in 2025 alongside the other antique dealers. "We enjoy selling at Fiddlers too much to give it up," said Jill. "As a dealer, the excitement of Nashville is hard to beat because you've spent a whole year gathering great pieces and then comes that super exciting moment when this huge, enthusiastic crowd with such an artful eye begins scouring your booth." The goal of Fiddler's new owners is to build on the long-running show's reputation and energy, creating a memorable shopping experience that stands out among the week's other events.

Customers can now enjoy an early buying session during what the Mattinglys are billing as a Wednesday evening "preview party" opening at 5 p.m. Another well established show, now called The Nashville Show, opens the following morning at the other end of the same building at Fairgrounds. The two antique shows are then joined by a vintage clothing and jewelry show in the same facility the following day. Pre-event

feedback on the schedule change has been positive. "Dealers in the other area shows and customers have all been very upbeat about the schedule changes we have made," said Mark. "We are confident they will also enjoy our new dealer lineup which has plenty of their long-time favorites but also a fresh infusion of dealers we are bringing to the table, quite a few that are new to the Nashville scene and others we know who will rise to the occasion as they do at our Country Spirit and Pure Country shows in Illinois."

The new owners promise a variety of offerings ranging from plenty of country and Americana, to fine art, textiles, stoneware, advertising and the type of unique statement pieces that have made Nashville Antique Week an annual destination for avid collectors, decorators and designers. With eye-catching displays and hard-to-find pieces, every shopper can find a treasure along with ideas and inspirations.

For more information, contact MattPro Show Management at 312-957-1065 or visit the show website at www.fiddlersatthefairgrounds.com.

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