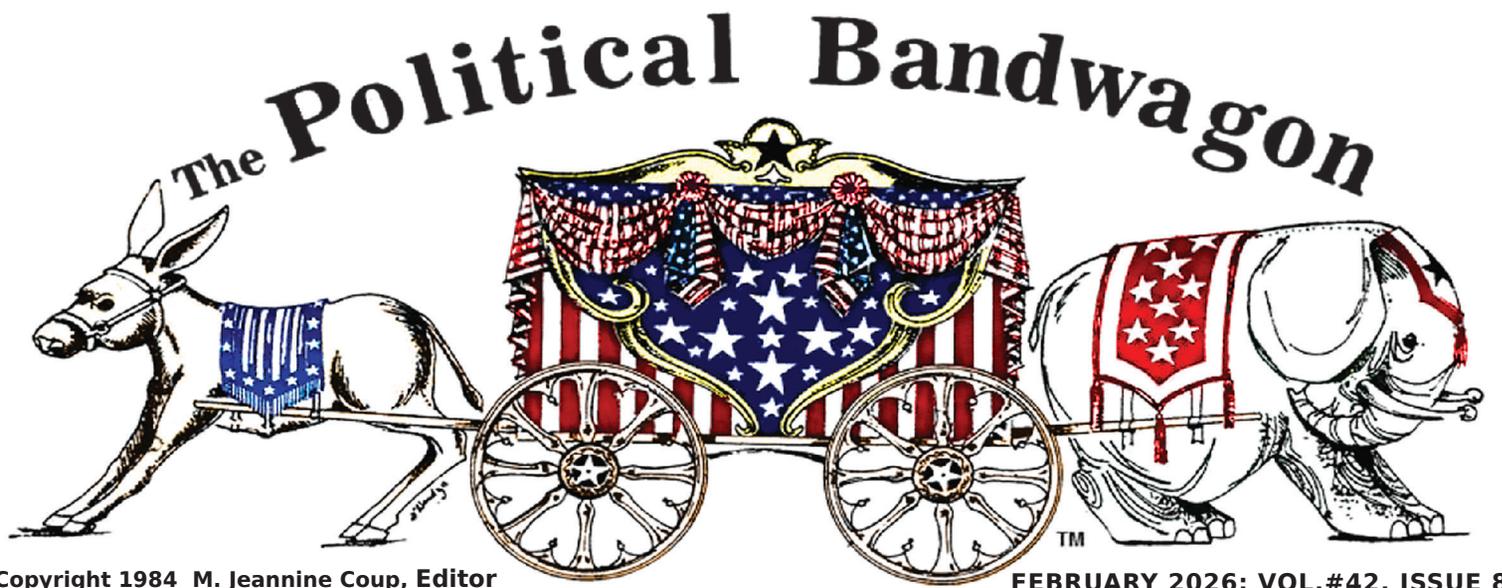


1918 WWI poster
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
100TH ANNIVERSARY
PRESIDENT'S DAY 2/16

LOOK INSIDE:
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 Auction News: p7, 8, 10, 18
 APIC Newsletter, p20-21



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FEBRUARY 2026: VOL. #42, ISSUE 8

Collecting American Political History

THE READING OF PRESIDENT WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

230th Anniversary of the Address (1796-2026)

Each new year our tradition is to make resolutions, to essentially reset our lives, goals, and dreams for the coming year. The annual reading of President Washington's Farewell Address in the Senate is this kind of reset. A reminder of the principled leadership modeled by our first President. A service to the nation to emulate and celebrate. A tradition sorely needed today.

The day after President's Day 2025 US Senator Roger Wicker (R-MS) did the traditional annual reading of President George Washington's Farewell Address to the Nation on the Senate floor. The designated Senator chosen alternates each year between a Republican and a Democrat. So this year, the 230th anniversary year of Washington's 1796 address, and the 250th anniversary of the United States' Declaration of Independence, President Washington's Farewell Address will be read by a Democrat Senator. As of the date of writing this article, no Senator has yet been announced to perform this honor in Feb 2026.

We'll begin with Senator Wicker's 2025 opening remarks before his reading of the Address. Followed by comments from the Senate Historical Office, and then the full text of the Farewell Address itself. The discipline of reading this durable, important document should not be relegated to the Senate alone. It should be part of our own discipline as citizens of this republic to read it ourselves. It is therefore printed in this issue of the Bandwagon in its entirety. We encourage all our readers to read and reflect upon its contents.

2025 SENATOR WICKER'S READING - OPENING STATEMENT

Congressional Record Vol. 171, No. 32 (Senate - February 18, 2025) The PRESIDENT pro tempore. Pursuant to the order of the Senate of January 24, 1901, as modified by the order of February 11, 2025, the Senator from Mississippi, Mr. Wicker, will now read Washington's Farewell Address.

Mr. WICKER: "Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, my fellow Americans

Including the APIC NEWSLETTER and the APIC RENEWAL FORM



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"General George Washington Resigning His Commission" by John Trumbull on display in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda. This painting depicts the scene on 23 Dec 1783, in the Maryland State House in Annapolis when he resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. Painted between 1822 & 1824, it was the last of the four paintings that John Trumbull created under his 1817 commission from the U.S. Congress. Courtesy of the Architect of the Capitol

and guests, on September 19, 1796, President George Washington published an open letter to the American people. The immediate purpose of this message was to notify his fellow citizens that he would not seek a third term as President. Beyond that, George Washington chose the occasion to provide profound parting advice to his countrymen. In what has become known as George Washington's acclaimed Farewell Address, our first President gave advice and counsel regarding a wide range of issues: foreign policy, accumulation of debt, excessive partisanship, the separation of powers, and the role of religion and morality in public life.

Of course, this was not the first time President Washington had let go of power. Just down the hall from where I stand right now, in the Capitol Rotunda, hangs a painting by John Trumbull. It depicts George Washington resigning from his commission as general of the Continental Army. This took place on December 23, 1783. In the painting, General Washington is dressed in full military garb. He is an image of strength and commanding presence. He had led a small army to victory against a powerful empire. If he had wanted to, the American people, no doubt, would have given him power for life. Instead, the painting shows Washington with a hand outstretched, giving his resignation letter to the Continental Congress, relinquishing power.

Almost 250 years later, Trumbull's painting remains in the Rotunda. Presidents, Senators, Representatives, Justices, and Cabinet officials have passed it as they have gone about the business of the country. Generations of families and school groups have craned their necks to gaze at this 12- by 18-foot depiction of humility.

Today, it might strike viewers as odd that we devote an entire painting to that moment. But in the late 1700s and certainly in the history of the world at that time, this was rare. Most leaders did not voluntarily relinquish power. The Senate's annual reading of this letter can keep us from taking Washington's decision to step down from the Presidency for granted.

I am a huge fan of Lin-Manuel Miranda's famous musical "Hamilton." Miranda put it well when he wrote that George Washington was to "teach them how to say goodbye." By his actions and his words, he did teach Americans how to relinquish power. He also charged us to stay the course in this great experiment of self-government.

I am grateful to my colleagues for giving me the opportunity to read these words to you today. Pursuant to their invitation, I do read the words of George Washington."

INTRODUCTION

Prepared by the United States Senate Historical Office

In September 1796, worn out by burdens of the presidency and attacks of political foes, George Washington announced his decision not to seek a third term. With the assistance of Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, Washington composed in a "Farewell Address" his political testament to the nation. Designed to inspire and guide future generations, the address also set forth Washington's defense of his administration's record and embodied a classic statement of Federalist doctrine.

Washington's principal concern was for the safety of the eight-year-old Constitution. He believed that the stability of the Republic was threatened by the forces of geographical sectionalism, political factionalism, and interference by foreign powers in the nation's domestic affairs. He urged Americans to subordinate sectional jealousies to common national interests. Writing at a time before political parties had become accepted as vital extraconstitutional, opinion-focusing agencies, Washington feared that they carried the seeds of the nation's destruction through petty factionalism. ... Washington did not publicly deliver his Farewell Address. It first appeared on September 19, 1796, in the *Philadelphia Daily American Advertiser* and then in papers around the country.

In January 1862, with the Constitution endangered by civil war, a thousand citizens of Philadelphia petitioned Congress to commemorate the forthcoming 130th anniversary of George Washington's birth by providing that "the Farewell Address of Washington be read aloud on the morning of that day in one or the other of the Houses of Congress." Both houses agreed

(Continued on page 9...)



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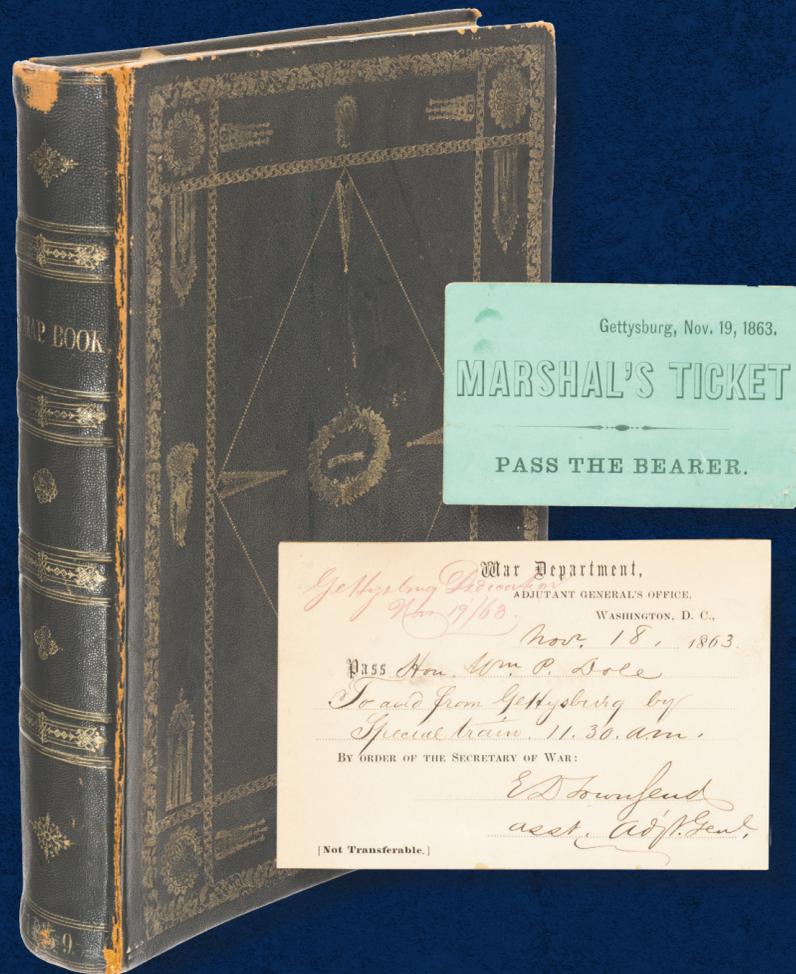
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Dustin Johnston #18229 BP 25%; see HA.com 92408

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS & TEXANA

Signature® Auction | February 26

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Abraham Lincoln: War Department Issued Railroad Pass for Travel to and From Gettysburg Together with a Marshal's Pass Issued to William P. Dole. Both passes are mounted onto a page in a scrapbook compiled by his wife, Lizzie Dole. Dated November 18, 1863, the hand-engrossed pass corresponds with President Lincoln's special train to the Gettysburg dedication. The accompanying Marshal's Ticket dated Gettysburg, November 19, 1863 is the first we have ever seen.

Starting Bid: \$25,000

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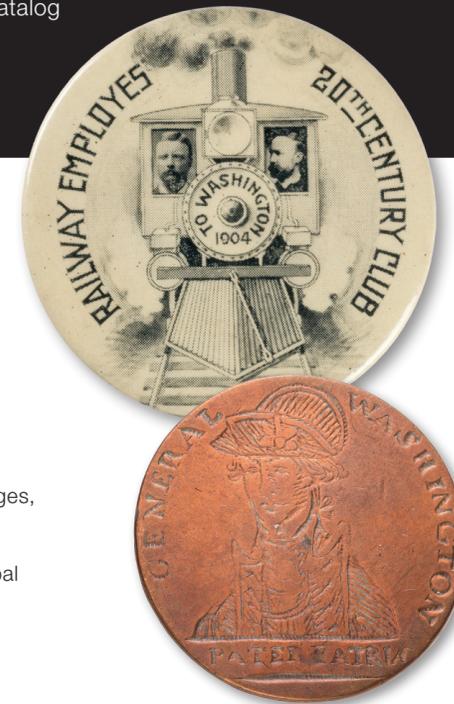
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

While I have already been in contact with the APIC President, Tony Lee, I also wanted to make a formal statement to the APIC members about my plan to step back from some of my volunteer work. I will be retiring from the position of Editor after the June 2026 edition of the APIC Newsletter. It seems like I've done this for as many or more years than my entire teaching career which spanned more than four decades. Both of these positions have been enjoyable over the years. There were instances when they were a challenge, but they never became a chore. My special thanks to Jeannine and the late Bob Coup and to Cynthia for the Bandwagon which made my job easier. And thank you to the APIC members. I look forward to seeing all of you at the National Convention.

Harvey Goldberg, APIC#3158

FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you, Harvey, and congratulations on your retirement.

For more than 30 years Harvey has been a faithful volunteer for the A.P.I.C. and the Political Bandwagon, and a great friend to many of us. His work ethic, research, writing and friendship has meant a lot to everyone who knows him and how much he's done over the years.

Harvey is not only the A.P.I.C. Newsletter editor, he also writes and edits The Kennedy Newsletter for the chapter. Both the Political Bandwagon and the A.P.I.C. Keynoter have been recipients of Harvey's research and writing.

He's been an integral volunteer for many A.P.I.C. chapter, regional shows and national conventions, providing name tags and show packets, and various other assistance as needed. Often he coordinated the wonderful displays of member collections at these events.

More importantly, Harvey has always told us, "We are all family." On football game days when Bob Coup's beloved Pittsburgh Steelers and Harvey's New York Giants were playing, there were phone calls between them about the action (or lack thereof) on the field. And they would laugh or cry accordingly as sports fans do, solving the world's problems together.

Stories of kids growing up and milestones in friend's lives were all to be celebrated.

For all his kindness, faithfulness, and volunteer work for us we extend our grateful thanks.

Onward,
M. Jeannine Coup, APIC#7462
Owner/Editor
The Political Bandwagon

BANDWAGON ONLINE AT THE APIC WEBSITE

Currently members can make the choice to receive the Bandwagon by standard bulk mail, or more quickly by first class mail for a small fee. This new method gives all members a third option to access the Bandwagon electronically on the APIC website in the members-only section at no additional fee.



CHECK IT OUT

- www.apis.us
- Login
- click on "My APIC"
- click on "Political Bandwagon"
- click on the month of the Bandwagon you'd like to see.
- While you are there, explore all the other resources for members at the APIC website under "My APIC".

NOT A MEMBER? JOIN TODAY!

SEE PAGE 21.

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350-\$28.00 I Will Help Mayor Kelly Keep Chicago Safe, 7/8" rwb litho

351-\$7.00 Keep Burke US Senator rwb 3/4" litho

352-\$7.00 It's Kerr, Yes Sir rwb 7/8" litho

353-\$7.00 Salty in Sixty r/w 1" litho

354-\$10.00 Re-Elect Randolph to US Senate blu/w litho

355-\$8.00 Scranton/Gov. Van Zandt/Sen. R-PA, rwb 7/8" litho

356-\$5.00 Results, Vote. PA keystone, 7/8" orange/blk/w litho

357-\$8.00 Stassen, Wisc. blu/green/w 1" litho

358-\$8.00 Re-Elect Wilson Lt. Gov., 1" blu/w litho

359-\$10.00 Let's Get Out of UN, union bug 1" y/blk litho

360-\$10.00 I'm For Truman Congress 1" rwb

361-\$4.00 Go Democrats 1-1/8" litho

470-\$7.00 Dewey, union bug blu/w, paper: A.G.Trimble

471-\$11.00 Dewey for Pres. rwb

472-\$18.00 Landon for Pres. rwb

473-\$12.00 Truman for Pres. rwb

474-\$28.00 Willie, rwb ©H-E on shoulder (young photo)

475-\$6.00 Forward with Sparkman, blk/w 1-1/8" litho

476-\$15.00 Inept & Inefficient, Ask New Yorkers, green/blk

477-\$28.00 George C. Wallace for Pres., US & Confederate flags, rwb/gray

478-\$8.00 George Wallace for Pres., rwb

479-\$15.00 Boycott Lettuce UFW, blk/red

480-\$18.00 UFWOC AFL-CIO Boycott Scab Lettuce, blk/blk

481-\$175.00 Business Women's Week Nat'l Assn. Negro Business & Professional Women's Clubs, r/w, paper: Made for Wm. Lehmberg & Sons Inc., Phila.

362-\$8.00 Harding & Coolidge 7/8" blu/w litho

363-\$8.00 Harding 7/8" rwb, paper: Whitehead & Hoag

364-\$8.00 We Want Wood 1" rwb, curl: Phila. Badge Co.

365-\$12.00 Hughes 5/8" rwb

366-\$5.00 Dewey/Hanley 7/8" blu/w litho

367-\$6.00 Dewey/Bricker 7/8" rwb litho

368-\$6.00 Dewey/Bricker 7/8" rwb litho

369-\$6.00 Adlai & Estes 3/4" rwb litho

370-\$6.00 Stevenson & Sparkman 3/4" rwb litho

371-\$6.00 America Needs Stevenson, 7/8" rwb litho

372-\$6.00 Stevenson coattail Williams, Moody, 1" litho

373-\$7.00 Stevenson, Williams, Kefauver, 1" litho, curl: Green Duck

374-\$14.00 Landon Volunteers 7/8" broly/w cello

375-\$6.00 Like Ike & Dick 7/8" rwb

376-\$6.00 Ike & Dick 7/8" rwb

377-\$5.00 We Like Ike 7/8" rwb litho

378-\$5.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

379-\$6.00 Ike coattail Morton, Cooper 1" blu/w litho

380-\$6.00 Ike & Nixon 3/4" rwb

381-\$6.00 Goldwater in Your Heart You Know He's Right, 1-1/8" r/blk/w litho

382-\$6.00 Goldwater, In Your Heart... r/blk/w 1" cello

383-\$5.00 Goldwater & Miller '64, rwb cello

384-\$5.00 Goldwater, Barry & Bill, 1" rwb litho

385-\$5.00 Go With Goldwater & Miller in '64, curl: Green Duck, rwb litho

386-\$10.00 Martin Luther King, Jr. 1" blk/w cello union bug

387-\$5.00 Senior Citizens for Kennedy 1" r/gold litho

388-\$5.00 Kennedy 1-1/8" rwb litho

389-\$5.00 Kennedy 1" blu/w litho

390-\$8.00 Kennedy/Johnson 1" rwb litho

391-\$5.00 Ladies for Lyndon LBJ 1" blu/w union bug

392-\$5.00 LBJ for the USA 1" rwb litho

393-\$5.00 I'm for Johnson Pres., 1" rwb litho

394-\$4.00 1" McCarthy Good-Bye Lyndon 1" blu/w litho

395-\$5.00 Humphrey/Muskie Pull Top Lever 1" blu/w litho

396-\$5.00 H.H.H. 1" litho blu/green/w, curl: Columbia Adv. Co.

397-\$6.00 Humphrey for Pres. 1" rwb litho

398-\$8.00 Nixon & Nimitz 7/8" rwb litho

399-\$5.00 I'm for Nixon & Lodge, 7/8" rwb litho

400-\$5.00 Nixon, Our 37th Pres. Inaug. 1969 Jan 20 1-1/8" rwb

401-\$8.00 I'm for Nixon 7/8" rwb

402-\$4.00 Nixon #1 1" rwb cello

403-\$3.00 Nixon for Pres. 1" blu/w litho

404-\$4.00 I'm for Nixon 1" rwb

405-\$6.00 Impeach Nixon 1" blu/w

406-\$6.00 Mitchell/Zagarell Vote Communist 1" orange/blk/w litho

407-\$5.00 Wallace/Giffin '68 A.I.P. (American Independent Party)

408-\$4.00 Wallace for Pres. '68, 1" rwb litho

409-\$4.00 Wallace '72 1" rwb litho

410-\$5.00 Lightburn/Billings Vote Constitution Party, 1" blu/w

411-\$9.00 23rd District Students for McGov, green/w, curl: Official McGov Button Bristow, Santa Cruz

412-\$14.00 McGov, Staff '72 N.Dak. green/y 7/8"

413-\$8.00 McGov/Eagleton 1-1/8" blu/w litho

414-\$5.00 Jerry Brown for Pres. 1976, rwb curl: Buttons for Brown, Felton, CA

415-\$5.00 Fritz Blitzer 1" blu/w litho

416-\$5.00 Carter for Pres. 1-1/8" rwb litho

417-\$5.00 I'm On The Rockefeller Team 7/8" rwb litho

418-\$5.00 I'm for America 1-1/8" rwb litho

419-\$8.00 Ford for US Senator 1-1/8" rwb union bug

420-\$5.00 Ford 1980 7/8" r/w

421-\$5.00 Mondale/Ferraro UFCU union, blu/w 1-1/8" litho

422-\$14.00 It's Time For A Change, 1" blu/w curl: G.H. Stamp union bug, (Dewey)

423-\$8.00 Willie, Roosevelt for Ex Pres., rwb 7/8" union bug

424-\$8.00 anti-FDR, My Friends Good-Bye 7/8" blu/w, paper: St. Louis

425-\$8.00 No Third Term anti-FDR, 7/8" rwb

426-\$7.00 No 3rd Term, The Constitutionalists 7/8" blu/w anti-FDR

427-\$8.00 anti-FDR, No Third Term 7/8" rwb

428-\$12.00 anti-FDR, No Third Term 7/8" rwb

429-\$6.00 anti-FDR, I Wanna Be A Captain Too, blu/w

430-\$9.00 anti-FDR, I Want To Be A Captain Too, blu/w

431-\$6.00 anti-FDR, I Want To Be A Captain Too, blu/w

432-\$6.00 anti-FDR, I Want To Be A Captain Too, blu/w

433-\$6.00 anti-FDR, I Want To Be A Captain Too, blu/w

434-\$8.00 Nancy Reagan First Lady r/green/bro/gold 2.75"

435-\$8.00 Barbara Bush First Lady rwb, 2.75"

436-\$7.00 Bush/Quayle 1980 Team rwb jugate, 2.75"

437-\$45.00 Nixon/Lodge rwb jugate, 2.75"

438-\$22.00 McGovern/Eagleton rwb jugate, 2.75"

439-\$22.00 McGovern/Shriver rwb jugate, 2.75"

February 20, 1962 - Astronaut John Glenn became the first American launched into orbit. Traveling aboard the "Friendship 7" spacecraft, Glenn reached an altitude of 162 miles (260 kilometers) and completed three orbits in a flight lasting just under five hours. Glenn was the third American in space, preceded by Alan Shepard and Virgil "Gus" Grissom who had each completed short sub-orbital flights. All of them had been preceded by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin who was the first human in space, completing one orbit on April 12, 1961 - a feat that intensified the already ongoing Space Race between the Russians and Americans. Glenn's successful flight showed the Americans had caught up and was followed in September 1962 by President John F. Kennedy's open call to land an American on the moon before the decade's end.

440-\$10.00 John Glenn - 1964 2.25" rwb

441-\$12.00 Nixon/Agnew Volunteers, Franklin Co., PA, keystone blu/y jugate

442-\$16.00 Vote Nixon union bug, rwb

443-\$14.00 anti-Nixon caricature Watergate Bugger blk/orange

444-\$4.00 Nixon for Pres. blk/w

445-\$4.00 Muskie for Pres. blk/w

446-\$5.00 America Needs Nixon, union bug rwb

447-\$5.00 anti-Agnew (Greek= The Ignorant Man is the Second Man) r/w

448-\$5.00 (French= Nixon is the Man) r/w

449-\$5.00 (Spanish= The Boss) r/w

450-\$5.00 (Irish= Nixon is Better) r/w

451-\$5.00 (Portuguese=Nixon is not the Best) r/w

452-\$5.00 (Polish= Nixon is Unique) r/w

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494-\$8.00 Citizens for Johnson/Humphrey rwb jugate

495-\$12.00 RFK, Kennedy for Pres. 1968 blu/w litho

497-\$12.00 Nixon for Pres. of Red China r/blk/w

498-\$8.00 McGov, Equal Rights for Women y/red, curl: N.G.Slater

499-\$8.00 Viva McGovern Spanish blu/w curl: N.G.Slater

500-\$8.00 McGov/Eagleton rwb, curl: N.G.Slater

501-\$15.00 Margaret Chase Smith, r/green/w

502-\$8.00 Texans for Kennedy 1976, green/w

503-\$14.00 Jewish Americans for Ford, blu/w

504-\$14.00 Ford/Goldwater '76 blu/w

505-\$14.00 Carter, peanut r/w caricature, rwb

506-\$5.00 anti-Reagan r/blk/w

507-\$5.00 Beware the Actor r/blk/w caricature

508-\$5.00 I Love Ron, rwb

509-\$5.00 I Love Ted, rwb

510-\$5.00 Paperworkers for Kennedy, rwb litho

511-\$4.00 EMK '80 Arizona Wants Kennedy blk/w

512-\$14.00 Kennedy for Life Guard, (Chappaquiddick) blk/y

513-\$5.00 Texans for Bush(41) 1980 blu/y

514-\$5.00 Reagan, Oregon blu/w litho

515-\$10.00 Biden/Harris LGBTQIA rainbow

516-\$10.00 Biden/Harris Rage Moms rwb/y

517-\$15.00 Biden/Harris Postal Workers rwb

518-\$12.00 Don't Be An Ass Vote For Dewey blu/w

519-\$11.00 1.75" Landon sunflower portrait y/blow

520-\$10.00 We Want Willie rwb, paper: Offset Graveure Corp. NYC

521-\$19.00 JFK for Pres. rwb

522-\$8.00 I Switched to Kennedy, rwb curl: N.G.Slater

523-\$6.00 Elect McGov '72 Come Home America rwb, curl: N.G.Slater

524-\$12.00 McGov/Eagleton Come Home Am. rwb, curl: N.G.Slater

525-\$8.00 McGov/Shriver Come Home Am. rwb, curl: N.G.Slater

526-\$10.00 McGov/Eagleton Vote '72, rwb

527-\$8.00 D-L US Senator for Pres., rwb, curl: CA Simon Committee 1988

528-\$12.00 Sen. Dale Bumpers AR for Pres. 1988 blu/w (spots) (former Gov '70)

529-\$40.00 Sen. Joe Biden for Pres. 1988 y/blk

530-\$6.00 Agnew quote re: Vietnam War protesters, blk/w

531-\$12.00 anti-Nixon, Who Me Worry? Heck No. 1 Work for Nixon, r/blk/w

532-\$6.00 Nixon, Now More Than Ever, blu/w curl: A.G.Trimble

533-\$12.00 Nixon Confederate flag rwb

534-\$8.00 Nixon/Agnew The Y'll Tell It Like It Is, r/blk/w jugate

535-\$10.00 America First Vote Ford in '76 rwb, curl: N.G.Slater

536-\$6.00 Ford/Connally Unity '76, blu/w

537-\$8.00 Young Illinois Ford, blu/w

538-\$5.00 Ford? Carter? Undecided, rwb curl: N.G.Slater

539-\$110.00 SCARCE Ford It's A Better Idea, rwb

540-\$8.00 Ted Kennedy Will Win Big in the Mass. Primary, blu/w (spots)

541-\$8.00 EMK '80, We Can't Wait, Kennedy for Pres., rwb

542-\$7.00 anti-FDR, My Friends Good-Bye 7/8" blu/w, paper: St. Louis

543-\$25.00 Dan K. Inouye US Senator, HI rwb

544-\$7.00 Make Your First Vote Count, Young Socialist, jenness & Pulley, pink/blk/w

545-\$8.00 Boutelle '68 (VP) Black Control of the Black Community Young Socialists

546-\$6.00 Action with Jackson President '72 LET'S TO AUBURN, WA

547-\$6.00 Jackson for Pres. '84 Follow the Rainbow curl: N.G.Slater

548-\$6.00 Jackson for Pres. '88 Keep Rainbow Alive, r/blk/w

549-\$6.00 Je'88e (Jackson) rwb

550-\$5.00 Jesse Jackson Pres., 2000 r/blk/w

551-\$4.00 America Needs Bush & Powell in '92, rwb jugate

552-\$6.00 Alan Keyes 2000 For the Voice of the Unborn, rwb

553-\$25.00 Dan K. Inouye US Senator, HI rwb

554-\$5.00 Milt (shapp) Earnie Love, flower power, rwb/y PA Gov

555-\$8.00 First Voters for Humphrey/Muskie Capitol dome, rwb

556-\$8.00 Puertorriquenos Siempre con Humphrey/Muskie (Puerto Ricans with...) rwb, curl: Emress

557-\$28.00 Betty Ford for First Lady in '76 r/blk/w

558-\$28.00 Rosalynn Carter for First Lady in '76 r/blk/w

559-\$18.00 Nancy Reagan for First Lady, r/blk/w

560-\$8.00 Kitty Dukakis for First Lady, y/w

561-\$5.00 New York Women Dukakis '88, rwb

562-\$10.00 Shirley Chisholm for Pres., blu/w

563-\$10.00 Shirley Chisholm for Change, rwb

564-\$11.00 Bella for Senate silhouette, blu/w union bug

565-\$11.00 Bella for Senator hat, blu/w curl: N.G.Slater

566-\$12.00 McGov for America Pres. 1992, pink/blk/w

567-\$22.00 Neil Bush is the Real Billy Carter pink/w

568-\$10.00 You Can Trust George Bush y/blu

569-\$2.00 '80 Go Home Peanut Farmer the Reagans Are Coming, rwb

570-\$8.00 Re-Elect Clinton & Gore '96 rwb jugate

571-\$14.00 Wyoming Supports Kerry/Edwards 2008 blu/w (spots)

572-\$12.00 Connecticut for Biden Pres. '04 blu/w (spots)

573-\$15.00 Kirk Fordice 1992 Jan 12 Historic Inauguration 1st GOP MS Gov in 118yrs 2" r/blk/w/gold

574-\$15.00 Ned McWherter 1992 Jan 19, Making History 2" r/blk/w/gold

575-\$6.00 I'm One of the Silent Majority 2" rwb

576-\$12.00 Reagan, 50th Presidential Inauguration, 1985 Jan 21 Wash., DC, 2" rwb/gold

577-\$12.00 The First Family Clinton Inaug. Day 1997 Jan 20, blu/w/y

578-\$15.00 Allen(Gov)/Gillmore(AG) '94 Jan 15, (R.VA) Historic Inauguration, elephant ears, 2" r/blk/w/gold

579-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

580-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

581-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

582-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

583-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

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599-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

600-\$12.00 I Like Ike 3/4" rwb

Email your order to: JMStuff1@aol.com or call (717) 661-2783

TO ORDER: call or email your item #'s, name, mailing address & phone no. We'll invoice you when we ship the items that are available. Postage & insurance extra- Minimum \$5. WHEN ORDERING, PLEASE GIVE ITEM # & PRICE TO HELP AVOID ERRORS. Items are very good condition with significant flaws noted & price adjusted accordingly. Lithographed items, because of their manufacture, may have some minor usage wear. All items are sold "AS IS".

COLOR KEY: RWB (red/white/blue), GR-green, R-red, Blu-blue, Y-yellow, G-gold, Blk-black, Bro-brown, M/C-multicolored.

ITEM SIZE KEY: #350-433 are 1" or less; #458-493 are 1.25"; #494-517 are 1.5"; #518-572 are 1.75"; #573-627 are 2"; #628-672 are 3"; all other sizes noted.

BOB'S BUTTONS

CALL 717-661-2783 TODAY
or email JMStuff1@aol.com

580-\$125.00 Coolidge portrait 2.25" brown/w

581-\$12.00 Ike portrait blu/w

582-\$32.00 2" Nixon Now floating head, rwb

583-\$12.00 California for Nixon Agnew, CA flag yellow/blu

584-\$68.00 Nixon caricature I Shall Return, y/bk carrying tape reel

585-\$88.00 Ford/Carter jugate ABC News Election '76 Guest, rwb/bro

586-\$8.00 Anderson of Illinois for Pres., r/bk/w litho

587-\$8.00 I'm One of Anderson's 15% r/w, cur: Balco

588-\$8.00 EMK, Ohioans for Kennedy, Cuyahoga Co. Dems, rwb

589-\$6.00 Labor for Jackson blu/w, union bug

590-\$8.00 Jesse Jackson '84 Now Is The Time rwb

591-\$4.00 Buchanan for Pres., rwb plastic pin back

592-\$34.00 Ohio Loves the Reagans, jugate rwb

593-\$8.00 U.S. Pres. Reagan Welcome Jamaica 1982Apr7, green/y

594-\$6.00 Reagan, 2.25" curl: @1979 Tom Gasparotti, colorful

595-\$10.00 RNC 1984 Dallas NH Reagan Delegate, rwb

596-\$10.00 R.R. (Reagan) '84 Wisconsin, rwb, cur: Authorized & Paid for by WYFR Madison

597-\$6.00 Reagan, Ronnie's Angels, blu/w

598-\$11.00 Citizens for Reagan curl: Project of the Fund For A Conservative America, blu/w jugate

599-\$5.00 I'm One of Anderson's 15% Minnesota, rwb

600-\$5.00 Make VP Bush Pres. Bush, r/bk/w

601-\$4.00 Bush/Quayle '88 rwb jugate

602-\$5.00 IF I WERE 18 I'D VOTE FOR r/bk/w

603-\$4.00 Workers For Bush union bug, rwb, cur: officialssouvenirs

604-\$10.00 John Glenn for Pres. 1984, rwb

605-\$7.00 Bush & Norega in '88, r/w

606-\$5.00 Bush & Norega '88 caricature floating heads, blu/w/bro

607-\$8.00 Bentsen for VP '88 rwb

608-\$8.00 Bush(41) Just Say No in '92, Just Do It. cur: Paid for by Democratic Club of Queeny Twp, r/bk/w

609-\$9.00 Clinton/Gore Care cur: CB2-024-01a 2.25" heart

610-\$8.00 Pres. Slick Willie, NOT anti-Clinton rwb

611-\$6.00 Clinton/Gore Hope, Ark#1 Pride rwb jugate

612-\$6.00 Clinton/Isomias Leadership For A Change, r/bk/w

613-\$6.00 Labor Supports Clinton/Gore '92 union bug, rwb

614-\$8.00 42nd Pres. Clinton '96 Little Rock, Ark., rwb

615-\$6.00 Dole/Kemp coattail Goodlatte, Repubs. Must Elect Pres. & Control Congress, bro/w

616-\$10.00 Wyoming loves Bush/Cheney rwb

617-\$8.00 Bush/Cheney 2000 Republican Unity rwb jugate

618-\$6.00 Dubya rwb

619-\$8.00 anti-Bush(43) Major League A-Hole, r/bk/w

620-\$10.00 anti-Bush(43) Selected Not Elected union bug, rwb

621-\$5.00 Republicans for Bush Vote for George 2004, cur: Guardfrog

622-\$5.00 Bush 2000 Freedom & Unity Vermont Repub. Party, gr/b/w

623-\$10.00 Gore/Liebermann 2000, union bug, r/w (Hebrew)

624-\$10.00 Gore/Liebermann 2000, union bug, r/w (Hebrew)

625-\$10.00 Reagan/Gore '92 cur: N.G. Slater blu/w

626-\$28.00 Jewish Americans for Bernie, rwb Star of David

627-\$32.00 Jewish Americans for Biden 2024 Star of David, blu/w

628-\$75.00 Ike & Mamie jugate Presidential Railroad Car, Irish Hills, Mich. rwb

629-\$10.00 Welcome Lady Bird Special 1964 curl: Phila. Badge yellow/blu

630-\$12.00 LBJ/HHH Democrats Are We, jugate rwb litho, cur: Green Duck Co.

631-\$10.00 Nixon/Lodge rwb litho, cur: Green Duck Co.

632-\$10.00 I'm for Nixon rwb litho, cur: Green Duck Co.

633-\$18.00 Join the Nixon New Revolution Now rwb litho

634-\$14.00 Nixon's The One! r/w, cur: Adcraft Mfg. Co.

635-\$12.00 Ford, '76 Keep A Repub. Pres., Vote Conservative, rwb

636-\$12.00 Carter, Re-Elect Our Pres. in 1980, cur: N.G. Slater, green/w

637-\$10.00 Anderson '80 cur: N.G. Slater rwb

638-\$10.00 Anderson/Lucey '80 Independent Team for Nat'l Unity, rwb jugate, cur: N.G. Slater

639-\$15.00 Anderson/Lucey '80 Nat'l Unity rwb jugate

640-\$10.00 Clinton for Pres. '92 National Delegate rwb, cur: Paid for by Clinton for Pres. Comm.

641-\$10.00 Clinton Presidential Debates, St. Louis '92 Making Case for Change, rwb

642-\$4.00 DNC 1992 NYC rwb, union bug

643-\$10.00 Clinton, The Road From Monticello blu/w

644-\$7.00 Clinton/Gore, Senior Power, rwb, cur: Nat'l Council of Senior Citizens

645-\$10.00 Hillary 2004, A Miss Clinton Peace & Prosperity, rwb

646-\$8.00 Gore/Liebermann UAW logo, jugate rwb/y

647-\$8.00 DNC 2000 Los Angeles, Gore, rwb Ohio Delegation

648-\$8.00 RNC 2000 NYC Bush, Republican Support, rwb/bk

649-\$10.00 Minnesotans for Bush/Cheney, Text: Paid for by Repub. Party of Minnesota

650-\$12.00 4" RNC 2004 NYC Bush(43)/Reagan CA Delegation, Win One More for the Gipper

651-\$45.00 (below) 6" JFK Inauguration Day Jan. 20th, 1961. Man of the 60's, printed signature lower right, easel back & pin back, rwb

652-\$58.00 Obama 2008, MLK "I Have A Dream" Obama "I Am That Dream", rwb jugate

653-\$12.00 Obama for Pres. 2008, Pres. Seals rwb

654-\$12.00 Obama for Pres. 2008, Pres. Seals rwb

655-\$12.00 Obama for Pres. 2008, Pres. Seals rwb

656-\$24.00 Obama/Biden 2008 Nov. 4th You've Come A Long Way Baby, rwb

657-\$18.00 Obama/Biden 2008 rwb jugate

658-\$7.00 McCain/Palin 2008 for the USA, rwb

659-\$9.00 McCain/Palin 2008 Rhode Island blu/w/y, anchors

660-\$5.00 Bernie for Pres. 2016 rwb/gold

661-\$12.00 (below right) Lincoln-Kennedy Penny Uncirculated 1974 Lincoln head penny is stamped w/ reproduction of JFK profile looking at Lincoln. Text: 'Astounding Coincidences' is a list of things in common with the two men. At bottom: Vote Clarence F. Manbeck for for State Senator 4th District. (Republican, Elected PA State Senate, 1969-1992) 7.5" paper printed one side, stained. Penny enlarged below right.

662-\$12.00 (below right) Lincoln-Kennedy Penny Uncirculated 1974 Lincoln head penny is stamped w/ reproduction of JFK profile looking at Lincoln. Text: 'Astounding Coincidences' is a list of things in common with the two men. At bottom: Vote Clarence F. Manbeck for for State Senator 4th District. (Republican, Elected PA State Senate, 1969-1992) 7.5" paper printed one side, stained. Penny enlarged below right.

663-\$12.00 (below right) Lincoln-Kennedy Penny Uncirculated 1974 Lincoln head penny is stamped w/ reproduction of JFK profile looking at Lincoln. Text: 'Astounding Coincidences' is a list of things in common with the two men. At bottom: Vote Clarence F. Manbeck for for State Senator 4th District. (Republican, Elected PA State Senate, 1969-1992) 7.5" paper printed one side, stained. Penny enlarged below right.

664-\$22.00 Re-elect Rosalynn First Lady, Carter '80 potential Reagan '80, green/blk/w

665-\$12.00 Anne Armstrong VP '80 potential Reagan '80 Ambassador to UK

666-\$12.00 Bush First Ladies' Club 2001 inaug. jugate, color pic

667-\$10.00 Keep Our First Lady 4 More Yrs Hillary, pink/purple

668-\$18.00 4 More Years for the Beautiful Lady 53" Inaug. 1997, Hillary

669-\$8.00 Hillary & Bill '96 Re-elect First Family, rwb

670-\$15.00 Hillary & Eleanor 20th Century Great First Ladies jugate ©Boblake printed under "Hillary"

671-\$12.00 Eliz. Warren for Pres. 2020 blu/w/color pic

672-\$14.00 McCain/Palin 2008 Read My Lips! pink/blu/blk/w

673-\$12.00 McCain/Palin 2008 Read My Lips! pink/blu/blk/w

674-\$12.00 McCain/Palin 2008 Read My Lips! pink/blu/blk/w

675-\$12.00 McCain/Palin 2008 Read My Lips! pink/blu/blk/w

676-\$52.00 Republican Central Committee Summit Co. Sept. 23, '99 5.5" red silk ribbon

677-\$155.00 The McKinley First Voters' Club of Cleveland, 5.75" bk letters/white ribbon (light stains @top & tears)

678-\$95.00 Mentor, McKinley Club, portrait, on embossed gold color pin, 4.25" red silk ribbon

679-\$28.00 Hughes in silver letters on red 5-3/8" ribbon, fragile condition

680-\$95.00 Press Election Night G.O.P. HDQTRS union bug, blk on yellow 4.25" silk ribbon on stick pin

681-\$75.00 Bryan white 6.5" ribbon, blk letters, some pin pricks & discoloration

682-\$62.00 Delegate, Republican League of Minnesota Convention, St. Paul Aug. 9, 1916 6" rwb silk ribbon

683-\$32.00 Adlai Stevenson Our Next Pres. 1.75" cello, 2.5" rwb woven cloth ribbon, stain at bottom in white

684-\$45.00 Robert F. Kennedy Vote for Our Next Pres. 1.75" rwb cello, 3/4" rwb cloth ribbon, & 7/8" gold color plastic donkey charm

685-\$50.00 4" Voting Delegate badge 4th Nat'l Townsend Conv. Indianapolis June 22-25 1939. Whitehead & Hoag on back of 1.75" embossed metal foil & name pin, blu ribbon/gold letters

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Shows & events of interest to political items collectors.
It is recommended you confirm dates & times of each event before traveling.

FEB 7, 2026 - BIG APPLE SUPER BOWL WEEKEND SHOW Sat. Feb 7, 2026 from 9am-3pm at Union Fire Co. Banquet Hall, 1396 River Rd, Titusville, NJ 08560. Parking: Free. Admission: \$3.00. It's Super Bowl weekend! Let's Go! Huddle Up! Come out to this one-day show to see a wide range of dealer tables full of political campaign memorabilia available for sale/trade. We're back at our old location at the firehouse and dealer tables are sold out, so it will be a packed show. Contact Tony Lee for info. TonyLee08560@gmail.com or phone 609.310.0817 (See our ad on pg 7)

FEB 21, 2026 - SOUTH FLORIDA POLITICAL & HISTORICAL COLLECTIBLES SHOW Sat., Feb 21 at Palm Beach Gardens Moose Lodge, 3600 RCA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410. Show hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dealer 6' tables \$55/ea. Room hopping: Thurs. 2/19 & Fri. 2/20 at Best Western Palm Beach Lakes, 1800 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401. Call 561-683-8810, ask for Astrid in Sales for show room rate of \$129. All rooms 1st floor poolside. Joins us for APIC Spring Break in S. Florida! Home of APIC Synchronized Swim Team. Contact person: Tom Peeling 561-707-3090 OR trbuttons@aol.com (See our ad on pg 17)

MAR 28, 2026 - NATIONAL CAPITAL CHAPTER 26TH ANNUAL POLITICAL MEMORABILIA SHOW & SALE from 10am - 3pm at Hilton Washington DC/Rockville, 1750 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852, Across the street from Twinbrook station on the Washington Metro's Red line. There is on-street & on-site parking. Hotel phone: 301-468-1100. Room Rate: \$139/night. To reserve your room, use this link online. https://www.hilton.com/en/attend-my-event/iadm-rhf-91n-b6d31578-e928-4b19-9191-91afec58248a/

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

REMEMBERING A FEW OF MANY TRAILBLAZERS

Robert Smalls (1839-1916) was a black American statesman who was born a slave and made a daring escape at the beginning of the Civil War. After the war he served five terms in Congress as the representative from South Carolina. Robert Smalls was born a slave, to Robert and Lydia Smalls at Beaufort, S.C., on April 5, 1839. He was taken to Charleston as a youth and worked there at a variety of jobs. He soon mastered the seafaring art and became the de facto pilot of a Confederate transport steamer, the Planter. Smalls never accepted his enslaved condition and was determined to free himself. He taught himself to read and write, mastered the tricky currents and channels of Charleston Harbor, and bided his time. Sooner or later his chance would come: he would be free.

The Civil War brought his chance. On the morning of May 13, 1862, long before the sun was up and while the ship's white officers still slept in Charleston, Smalls smuggled his wife and three children aboard the Planter and took command. With his crew of 12 slaves, Smalls hoisted the Confederate flag and with great daring sailed the Planter past the other Confederate ships and out to sea. Once beyond the range of the Confederate guns, he hoisted a flag of truce and delivered the Planter to the commanding officer of the Union fleet. Smalls explained that he intended the Planter as a contribution by black Americans to the cause of freedom. The ship was received as contraband, and Smalls and his black crew were welcomed as heroes. Later, President Lincoln received Smalls in Washington and rewarded him and his crew for their valor. He was given official command of the Planter and made a captain in the U.S. Navy; in this position he served throughout the war.

Katherine Johnson, an American physicist and mathematician calculated NASA's rocket flight trajectories. Her work was so accurate that when NASA switched to using electronic computers, they would call on her to check the computer's calculations for errors. She was born on Aug. 26, 1918, in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Johnson began her career in 1953 at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA), the agency that preceded NASA, one of a number of African-American women hired to work as "computers" in what was then their Guidance and Navigation Department. Johnson worked at Langley from 1953 until her retirement in 1986, making critical technical contributions which included calculating the trajectory of the 1961 flight of Alan Shepard, the first American in space. She is also credited with verifying the calculations made by early electronic computers of John Glenn's 1962 launch to orbit (at Glenn's request) and the 1969 Apollo 11 trajectory to the moon. Johnson worked on the Space Shuttle Program and the Earth Resources Satellite and encouraged (Continued on page 8...)

FEBRUARY 2026 - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Show admission: \$5; \$1 off with congressional ID; Students Free. Dealer Tables: Interior Tables \$60 each; Wall Tables \$65 each. Free parking for dealers. Make checks payable to APIC National Capital Chapter and mail c/o Jonathan D. Salant, 11609 Hitching Post La., Rockville, Md. 20852. The details are on Facebook here: https://www.facebook.com/events/24976423188725683/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A%7B%22surface%22%3A%22notifications_tab%22%7D%2C%7B%22mechanism%22%3A%22attachment%22%2C%22surface%22%3A%22newsfeed%22%7D%2C%22ref_notif_type%22%3A%22feedback_reaction_generic%22%7D NOTE: The show is a week or two later than normal, running closer than usual to other shows. But we had no choice. Crossover Weekend, when members of the Maryland House and Senate can introduce each other's bills, is March 21-22, and we didn't want to conflict with that in the hope that we get some state lawmakers and other state and county officials to come. For more information contact Jonathan Salant by email: jds15@aol.com (See our ad on pg 9)

APR 10-11, 2026 - VERNON HOUSTON CHAPTER SHOW (formerly the Dixie Chapter) annual show at the Wyndham Garden, 415 S. Swing Rd., Greensboro, NC 27409. Fri eve 4/10: Room Hopping & Hospitality Room. Sat 4/11: full day of bourse 9am-3pm. Admission \$3. Tables: wall tables \$60 each, interior tables \$50 each. Make checks payable to Winston Blair, PO Box 1455, Clemmens, NC 27012. Room reservations: contact the hotel directly at 336-299-7650 and select "Sales" from the menu. Mention the APIC for the \$109.00 +tax per night room rate. Questions? Contact Winston Blair, 336-830-2727 or email wblair1987@gmail.com (See our ad on pg 23)

APR 12, 2026 - WISCONSIN APIC CHAPTER SPRING SHOW The Wisconsin APIC chapter is hosting its 2026 spring show on Sunday April 12th at the Cudahy Family Library. A Milwaukee suburb. Hours are 12-3pm. Free parking, no stairs. For table reservations and further information contact Pat Kehoe at pkehoe@gmail.com

APR 25, 2026 - POLITICAL AMERICAN COLLECTORS OF KENTUCKY from 9am-3pm at the Zachary Taylor American Legion Post #180, 4610 Shelbyville Rd., Louisville, KY 40207. Thousands of political items,

sports, advertising, and more. Enjoy early Kentucky Derby activities, Bourbon Trail, and much more. Dealer 8 ft. tables: \$35 each or 3 for \$100. Contact person: Gene Heid (502) 499-1543 or email g.heid@twc.com (See our ad on pg 23)

APR 26, 2026 - CHICAGO APIC SPRING SHOW The Chicago APIC is hosting their spring show on April 26th at the Orland Park Civic Center, 14750 S. Ravinia Ave Orland Park, IL. Show time 10am-2pm. Tables are \$20 each. Contact Barb Zaczek for table reservations and more details. barbarzaczek@yahoo.com or 720-545-8484 text/cell.

MAY 15, 2026 - CHUCK BAILEY HEART OF TEXAS POLITICAL SHOW, AUSTIN at the Fickett Boy Scout Center, 12500 N. I-35, Austin, TX on Sat. May 16th from 9-5. Room hopping & Texas barbecue Fri, May 15th. Show hotel: Springhill Suites by Marriott (next to Boy Scout Center), 12520 N. I-35, Austin, TX. Room rates: \$109/night, mention "APIC" for this rate. Wall Tables: \$60. Interior Tables: \$50. Thousands of political items, buttons, posters, postcards, 3-D items, sports advertising, and Texana. Buy, Sell Trade. Admission: \$3. Contact: Greg Thompson gregmbt@outlook.com or (678) 361-6293.

MAY 15-16, 2026- BANDWAGON EXTRAVAGANZA, at the Holiday Inn Harrisburg-Hershey, 604 Station Road, Grantville, PA 17028. Watch the Bandwagon for updates. Contact person: Jeannine Coup, polbandwgn@aol.com or 717-656-7855

SAVE THE DATE
2026 APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
JULY 27-AUG 1, 2026 Location: Double Tree Hotel North Shore, Danvers, MA. Guest Room Rates: \$149 + tax per night. A shuttle is being planned to bring members from Logan Airport in Boston to the Doubletree hotel in Danvers. Convention highlights. Sale/Bourse Days: open Thurs, Fri & Sat. Member's Auction: Thurs night. Banquet: Fri night. For general questions, join our Facebook Group: [facebook.com/groups/apic2026](https://www.facebook.com/groups/apic2026). For specific needs contact Susan Roman at reganroman@comcast.net or 603-534-0157, or Mike Dunham at burdun@comcast.net or 617-212-4249.

SEND YOUR SHOW INFO TO polbandwgn@aol.com

"Learning to accept insult, to compromise on principle, to mislead your fellow man, or to betray your people, is to lose your soul."

Carter G. Woodson, American historian, author, journalist, Father of black history, and founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH).

THE FRUGAL COLLECTOR - FEB 2026

By Scott Jasnoch

This month we set our sights onto the wonders of Ebay for a change, but it's still not as great as the Political Memorabilia Exchange page on Facebook!

First up is a Stars and Stripes design from the 1964 campaign of Barry Goldwater. A scare design that you don't see every day at such a low price of \$8.50.

Next is a coattail pin featuring Mondale and Ferraro that was put out by a local Oregon group. A classic design for the era at 2 1/4" and a quick pickup at \$24.99.

It's not very often you can find this unusual 1968 Nixon and Agnew oval pin at such a low price. It was instantly snagged at just \$10.

One wonders how a pin like this William McKinley example is in such good condition for how old it is. A must have for any collection and it didn't hurt the wallet either at \$15.99.

Finally another example of a nice looking pin that looks like it was made yesterday. This Charles Evan Hughes red white and blue pin was quickly purchased at \$14.

Auctions on Parade

By Michael McQuillen
ANDERSON #217

Anderson Auctions of Ohio scored once again with their offering of a number of great items including Political, Americana, Advertising and more. Here, we will review many of the lots selling in the \$1800 and up range. Hopefuls don't much better than a rare 1932 presidential hopeful pin picturing Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia. This 3 1/2" celluloid flew to \$1800 (all prices realized include an 18% Buyer's Premium and are rounded to the nearest dollar.) Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge team up on this rare 7/8" jugate from the 1920 campaign which sold for the same \$1800. Adlai makes his first appearance in this review with a pin that pictures a woman with Adlai Stevenson and the slogan, "I'm Madly for Adlai." Measuring 2 1/4" it managed \$1872.



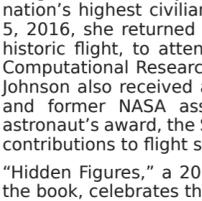
A nicely framed Abraham Lincoln ferrotype, rosette and ribbons from 1864 election measuring 8 1/2" high, framed and ready to hang got to \$2463. Stephen Douglas and Herschel Johnson are the candidates on this 1 7/8" doughnut ferrotype



from 1860. It grew to \$2925. The first lot of the sale was a George Washington shank button made to celebrate his 1789 inauguration. It was pinned down at \$3218.

JFK paper is hot! Here, a John F. Kennedy for Congress quarter fold pamphlet that opens to 14 by 17 inches telling JFK's life story soared to \$3220. Back to the 50's, an Adlai Stevenson and Bob Wagner New York 3 1/2" celluloid coattail pin from 1956 in great condition needed a strong \$3803. William Jennings Bryan and John Kern were on a rare 1 1/4" celluloid jugate with dramatic diamonds design that fund a new home at \$4101.

Getting a little more modern, the iconic Barack Obama poster from 2008, a 24 by 36-inch poster signed by artist Shepard Fairey was gavelled



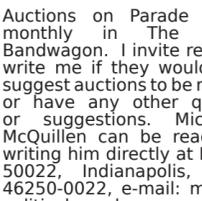
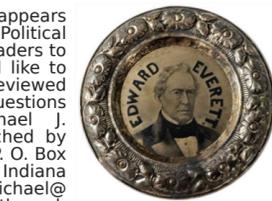
down at \$4500. An Essex County COPE for Kennedy Union 3 1/2" picture celluloid did well at \$6435. Many tough ferrotypes were offered in the sale. Candidates John Breckinridge and Joseph Lane are pictured on this 1 7/8-inch "doughnut" ferrotype from 1860 (pictured at top of next column) which made \$6435.

Certainly rare, a Taft and Hadley Club, Gordonville, Missouri 1 1/4" jugate picture celluloid which was made for a town of around only 170, opened at \$125 and closed at \$6441! The Smith for President Large 4" Flags & Picture Celluloid waved proudly at \$7020. An exceptionally rare Calvin Coolidge for Vice-President 1 1/4" celluloid from 1920 with flag ribbon brought the same \$7020.

John Breckinridge and Joseph Lane made up the Southern Democrats presidential ticket in 1860. A 7/8" uniface jugate picture ferrotype picturing the pair needed \$8775 at the end of the day. Definitely one of the true classics in our hobby, Uncle Sam greets Theodore Roosevelt on this rare 1 3/4" celluloid made to welcome TR back from his African safari. Made to back TR and promote the Goerke Co., a Newark, NJ, department store, it rose to \$11,700.

Finally, the biggie of the sale, was a stunning example of one of the large 1 7/8" doughnut ferrotypes from 1860. This one featured Constitutional Union candidates John Bell and Edward Everett and with sharp, clear images and lettering in a silvered brass shell, it commanded an astounding \$12,870!

Please visit their web-site at: <http://www.anderson-auction.com> e-mail mail@anderson-auction.com or call 1.937.339.0850 for more information. See their ad on page 23.



Auctions on Parade appears monthly in The Political Bandwagon. I invite readers to write me if they would like to suggest auctions to be reviewed or have any other questions or suggestions. Michael J. McQuillen can be reached by writing him directly at P. O. Box 50022, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250-0022, e-mail: michael@politicalparade.com or through his web-site: www.PoliticalParade.com

students to pursue careers in science and technology.

At age 97 Katherine Johnson was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, by President Obama on Nov. 24, 2015. On May 5, 2016, she returned to NASA Langley, on the 55th anniversary of Shepard's historic flight, to attend a ceremony where a \$30 million, 40,000-square-foot Computational Research Facility was named in her honor. As part of the event, Johnson also received a Silver Snoopy award from Leland Melvin, an astronaut and former NASA associate administrator for education. Often called the astronaut's award, the Silver Snoopy goes to people who have made outstanding contributions to flight safety and mission success.

"Hidden Figures," a 2016 book by Margot Lee Shetterly and a movie based on the book, celebrates the contributions of the human "computers" workers in the space race, including Katherine Johnson, Mary Jackson and Dorothy Vaughan.

MORE INFO: The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in paying tribute to the generations of African Americans who struggled with adversity and still made significant contributions to our country & its history. Sources: <https://blackamericans.com/black-history/black-history?msclkid=7b7b5a3b5b85165dd0e9334e2895fdda> <https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/the-story-of-nasas-real-ldquo-hidden-figures-rdquo/> <https://www.nps.gov/cavo/index.htm> www.blackhistorymonth.gov

READING WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1 . . .)

and assembled in the House of Representatives' chamber on February 22, 1862, where Secretary of the Senate John W. Forney "rendered 'The Farewell Address' very effectively," as one observer recalled.

The practice of reading the Farewell Address did not immediately become a tradition. The address was first read in regular legislative sessions of the Senate in 1888 and the House in 1899. (The House continued the practice until 1984.) Since 1893 the Senate has observed Washington's birthday by selecting one of its members to read the Farewell Address. The assignment alternates between members of each political party. At the conclusion of each reading, the appointed senator inscribes his or her name and brief remarks in a black, leather-bound book maintained by the secretary of the Senate.

The version of the address printed here is taken from the original of the final manuscript in the New York Public Library provided courtesy of The Papers of George Washington. The only changes have been to modernize spelling, capitalization, and punctuation.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

The period for a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made.

I beg you, at the same time, to do me the justice to be assured that this resolution has not been taken without a strict regard to all the considerations appertaining to the relation which binds a dutiful citizen to his country—and that, in withdrawing the tender of service which silence in my situation might imply, I am influenced by no diminution of zeal for your future interest, no deficiency of grateful respect for your past kindness; but am supported by a full conviction that the step is compatible with both.

The acceptance of, and continuance hitherto in, the office to which your suffrages have twice called me, have been a uniform sacrifice of inclination to the opinion of duty and to a deference for what appeared to be your desire. I constantly hoped that it would have been much earlier in my power, consistently with motives which I was not at liberty to disregard, to return to that retirement from which I had been reluctantly drawn. The strength of my inclination to do this, previous to the last election, had even led to the preparation of an address to declare it to you; but mature reflection on the then perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations, and the unanimous advice of persons entitled to my confidence, impelled me to abandon the idea.

I rejoice that the state of your concerns, external as well as internal, no longer renders the pursuit of inclination incompatible with the sentiment of duty or propriety, and am persuaded whatever partiality may be retained for my services, that in the present circumstances of our country, you will not disapprove my determination to retire.

The impressions with which I first undertook the arduous trust were explained on the proper occasion. In the discharge of this trust, I will only say that I have, with good intentions, contributed towards the organization and administration of the government, the best exertions of which a very fallible judgment was capable. Not unconscious in the outset of the inferiority of my qualifications, experience in my own eyes, perhaps still more in the eyes of others, has strengthened the motives to diffidence of myself; and every day the increasing weight of years admonishes me more and more that the shade of retirement is as necessary to me as it will be welcome. Satisfied that if any circumstances have given peculiar value to my services, they were temporary, I have the consolation to believe, that while choice and prudence invite me to quit the political scene, patriotism does not forbid it.

In looking forward to the moment which is intended to terminate the career of my public life, my feelings do not permit me to suspend the deep acknowledgment of that debt of gratitude which I owe to my beloved country for the many honors it has conferred upon me; still more for the steadfast confidence with which it has supported me; and for the opportunities I have thence enjoyed of manifesting my inviolable attachment, by services faithful and persevering, though in usefulness unequal to my zeal. If benefits have resulted to our country from these services, let it always be remembered to your praise, and as an instructive example in our annals that under circumstances in which the passions agitated in every direction were liable to mislead, amidst appearances sometimes dubious, vicissitudes of fortune often discouraging, in situations in which not unfrequently want of success has countenanced the spirit of criticism, the constancy of your support was the essential prop of the efforts, and a guarantee of the plans by which they were effected. Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me to my grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing vows that Heaven may continue to you the choicest tokens of its beneficence; that your Union and brotherly affection may be perpetual; that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained; that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue; that, in fine, the happiness of the people of these states, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and adoption of every nation which is yet a stranger to it.

Here, perhaps, I ought to stop. But a solicitude for your welfare, which cannot end but with my life, and the apprehension of danger, natural to that solicitude, urge me on an occasion like the present, to offer to your solemn contemplation, and to recommend to your frequent review, some sentiments which are the result of much reflection, of no inconsiderable observation, and which appear to me all important to the permanency of your felicity as a people. These will be offered to you with the more freedom as you can only see in them the disinterested warnings of a parting friend, who can possibly have no personal motive to bias his counsel. Nor can I forget, as an encouragement to it, your indulgent reception of my sentiments on a former and not dissimilar occasion.

Interwoven as is the love of liberty with every ligament of your hearts, no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify or confirm the attachment.

The unity of government which constitutes you one people is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the

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batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national Union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned, and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts.

For this you have every inducement of sympathy and interest. Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from local discriminations.

With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts—of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

But these considerations, however powerfully they address themselves to your sensibility, are greatly outweighed by those which apply more immediately to your interest. Here every portion of our country finds the most commanding motives for carefully guarding and preserving the Union of the whole.

The North, in an unrestrained intercourse with the South, protected by the equal laws of a common government, finds in the (Continued on page 17 . . .)

CHRISTIE'S - WE the PEOPLE: AMERICA at 250

23 JAN 2026 | Live auction 24256 Prices Realized

To honour the nation's 250th birthday, Christie's is pleased to present a cross-category masterpiece auction during our January 2026 Americana Week in New York, which encompassed the spirit of American history and culture. From important historical documents and books to singular works of art and craftsmanship in a variety of media, **We the People: America at 250** featured significant pieces that illuminate the multifaceted story of the United States. The sale was led by several important foundational documents including Rufus King's printed and edited draft of the Committee of Style Draft of the Constitution, a 1776 broadside printing of the Declaration of Independence, a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln, as well as the 1976 partnership agreement that established Apple Computer. The sale also included many significant pieces of American art led by a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington painted for James Madison; significant works by James Sharples, Charles Peale Polk, Childe Hassam, Joshua Johnson, John Stobart, Franklin Dullin Briscoe, Jimmy Carter, as well as Grant Wood's original study for American Gothic. Other important objects include the only flag recovered by U.S. forces from the Battle of Little Bighorn, a magnificent painted Grecian couch after a design by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, and the Drinker-Cope Family Queen Anne Carved Walnut High Chest-of-Drawers.

What follows here are highlights of a few of the items auctioned. For more information go to www.christies.com/auction/we-the-people-america-at-250-24256-nyr



CENTENNIAL FLAG, 1876

Lot 201, Price realised USD \$20,320

A flag bearing thirteen woven red and white stripes, the upper hoist canton with eighty-one press dyed stars forming the dates "1776" and "1876" on a blue ground, the hoist end bearing two metal hoops. The flag is a three-piece, machine-sewn construction. 72.5 x 116 cm. overall.

A patriotic American flag commemorating the national centennial of the United States. In the lead up to the hundredth anniversary (and facing no restrictions on which commemorative flags could be produced), individuals and flag makers alike created incredibly unique and varied celebrative designs. One such difference between these centennial flags is the number of stars represented, as flags of the First Centennial featured three different total numbers of stars - thirty-seven (being the proper number of states at date of the centennial), thirty-eight (being added in honor of the imminent admission of Colorado in August 1876), and thirty-nine (being added by some with the expectation that two states would be added to the Union in the centennial year). (Boleslaw Mastai and Marie-Louise D'Otrange Mastai, *The Stars and the Stripes: the American Flag as Art and as History from the Birth of the Republic to the Present* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1973. Page 156-161). The thirty-eight stars that form the date "1776" in this example likely honors Colorado's admission. The cantons from this period were particularly noteworthy, including a vast array of differing star patterns, yet few are as striking and scarce as in this example.



LINCOLN AND HAMLIN CAMPAIGN BANNER

Property of The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, Sold to benefit the Acquisitions and Direct Care Fund

Lot 228, Price realised USD \$146,050
N.p., [1860], muslin, with printed design on one side. 29 x 17 3/4 in.

Rare 1860 campaign banner for Lincoln's first Presidential race.

Flown, paraded, or hung for all to see, these banners were the bold emblems of mid-19th century politics. Ironically, the exact same pattern of eagle and shield on this banner was also used by the Southern Democrat candidates of 1860: John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane.

This Republican version is so rare that an example could not be found for *Threads of History: Americana recorded on Cloth 1775 to the Present* (1979), which is still the essential reference on the subject. According to *The Rail Splitter* (vol. 2, no. 31, 1997, p.12) the present banner is only the third extant example known. See *Threads of History* no. 313 for the Breckinridge-Lane version. The pattern was also used for the Grant and Colfax campaign in 1868.

A LARGE, THREE-SHEET CAMPAIGN BROADSIDE FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND ANDREW JOHNSON

M.B. Brown & Co., 1864
Lot 229, Price realised USD \$508,000

ELECTION OF 1864 — For President, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. For Vice President Andrew Johnson of Tennessee For Governor. Reuben E. Fenton For Lieut. Governor. Thomas G. Alvord For Canal Commissioner, Franklin A. Alberger For

Inspector of State Prisons. David P. Forrest. New York: M.B. Brown & Co., [1864].

Broadside in three sheets (1938 x 998mm), line engraving colored in red, green, blue and yellow. (Loss of a few words in printer's address at foot.) Framed.

An extremely rare three-sheet broadside from Lincoln's 1864 campaign for re-election. While campaign ephemera from the election of 1860 is quite plentiful on the market, similar material from Lincoln's 1864 campaign is uncommon in comparison. Of this artwork, there are three other extant copies known, but those examples show the national ticket only. They do not list the New York State candidates but include the additional line, "UNION NOMINATION" above the main image. As such, the present broadside is the only known copy extant.

This remarkable survival was discovered mounted to a wall in the back room of a bar in Yonkers, New York, that is believed to have once served as a campaign office in the 1860s. It was carefully removed and restored by M&W Graphics circa 2005. Kept in a private collection until 2024.

GILBERT STUART (1755-1828) George Washington (Athenaeum-Type)

A President's President - The Portrait of George Washington Owned by James Madison - Property from Clarkson University

Lot 207, Price realised USD \$2,881,000

"A monument worthy the memory of Washington... will commemorate... a virtue, a patriotism, and a gratitude truly national, with which the friends of liberty everywhere will sympathize, and of which our country may always be proud."

-President James Madison, upon acceptance as President of the Washington Monument Society, 1835.1

Just over thirty years prior to uttering the above words, President James Madison (1751-1836) commissioned his own, personal commemoration of Washington: A portrait of the first President by the preeminent artist of the day, Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828). At the time, Madison was secretary of state in the Jefferson administration and Washington had died less than five years previously. Madison would go on to become the nation's fourth president and this portrait, displayed prominently in Montpelier, his Virginia estate, and later his widow Dolley's Washington home, reflects the reverence and respect given to America's first president by those who knew him best. The portrait offered here is a magnificent display of Stuart's virtuosity. It is also a testament to the bonds between two men instrumental in the founding of the United States and, like the obelisk now standing on the National Mall, a tribute "worthy the memory of Washington."

JAMIE WYETH (b. 1946) Man from Boston

Lot 243,
Price realised USD \$520,700
oil on masonite 18 x 24 in.
Painted in 1976.

Forever preserved in the hearts and minds of the American public as the captivating, young 35th President of the United States, John F. Kennedy exudes the confident elan of the 'man from Boston' who won the presidency at only 43-years-old and would hold office for less than three years before his tragic end. In the present painting, Jamie Wyeth captures Kennedy striding to the podium to accept the Democratic Party's nomination at the Los Angeles Coliseum in July 1960. Painting his subject in shadowed profile against a brilliant, cheering crowd of supporters, Wyeth "sees Man From Boston as not solely a portrait of President Kennedy...but a portrait of all candidates, all people, who want to make a difference, who find themselves standing alone yet resolute before the cheering crowd." (John F. Kennedy Library Foundation Newsletter, Summer 2004, p. 6)

Like Kennedy, Jamie Wyeth followed in his family's tradition to national acclaim at a young age. His grandfather N.C. Wyeth was one of the great artists of America's Golden Age of Illustration, and his father, Andrew Wyeth's painting *Christina's World* (1948, Museum of Modern Art, New York) is among the most famous works of 20th Century art. Jamie Wyeth himself is widely recognized among the great contemporary realist painters.

At only 20-years-old, Wyeth was approached by Kennedy's grieving family, including his wife, Jackie, to paint a portrait of the late President. Wyeth agreed to create the now iconic likeness if he could keep the final painting (Portrait of John F. Kennedy, 1967), which was later acquired in 2014 by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Used to sitting in person with his portrait subjects, he embarked on extensive research on the late JFK, watching hours of video tapes, creating countless sketches, and following Robert and Edward Kennedy on their own campaign trails to discern familial mannerisms in motion. "I wanted the President's face so engraved on my mind that I could place him in any situation I wanted," Wyeth told *LOOK* magazine in 1968.

In 1976, Wyeth refocused on Kennedy as subject when painting *Man from Boston*, creating a more informal portrait of the President as a candidate amongst a glowing sea of fervent supporters. The artist had spent much of 1975 working on a portrait of a young, vibrant Thomas Jefferson, commissioned by *Time* magazine for the cover of their Bicentennial issue. This project perhaps informed his decision to revisit JFK at this time. Specifically, "Wyeth was struck by the image eight years earlier of a determined Robert Kennedy striding to the



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podium to deliver a speech to an enormous crowd. It was these images of John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy as candidates—representative of all candidates—that stayed with Wyeth." (John F. Kennedy Library Foundation Newsletter, Summer 2004, p. 6)

The anonymous, yet zealous, multitude of admirers provide a glowing warmth around Kennedy, embracing him with support and spirit. In fact, according to Allan Goodrich, Senior Archivist at the JFK Library and Museum, the crowd's arrangement around him in the L.A. Coliseum in the light of the afternoon was specifically chosen for Kennedy's speech at Eastern prime time because of its cinematic qualities. As Susan Stein, Senior Curator at Monticello summarizes, "The energy of the Kennedy portrait...comes from the crowd." (unpublished letter, 2004)

Indeed, Wyeth transforms the specific scene from the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles into an archetypal image of democracy and patriotic zeal—adding his own stamp on the long history of JFK as not only an American hero, but also an American icon. As Virginia Mecklenburg writes of famed illustrator Norman Rockwell's painting of the same 1960 Kennedy speech, *A Time for Greatness* (1964, Collection of Steven Spielberg), "It is an image of promise and possibility, a statement of the optimism of a nation that assembles quadrennially to exercise the most sacred tenet of democracy—the election of its governing officials...a compelling comment on both the promise and the tragic possibilities that America's leaders face." (Telling Stories: Norman Rockwell from the Collections of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, New York, 2010, p. 182)

Man from Boston was reproduced as a poster and in an edition of 100 signed giclees at the time of its exhibition at the JFK Presidential Library and Museum in 2004. The painting was also prominently featured on posters around Boston promoting the show.

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER (1924-2024) The Hornet's Nest

The Private Collection of President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter

Lot 244, Price realised USD \$76,200

Inscribed EARLY Book Cover / 6-03 / Oil (on reverse); together with a pencil sketch of the work. Executed in 2003.

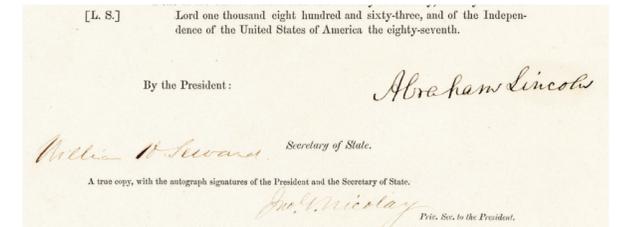
oil on board, 16 x 19 3/4 in. (40.6 x 50.2 cm.)(2)



Full of adrenaline and anticipation, Jimmy Carter's painting captures the foreboding and tense moment before an imminent clash between frontiersmen of the American South and the advancing British troops. A version of this composition appeared on the cover of Carter's *The Hornet's Nest* (2003), the novel that made him the first U.S. president to publish a work of fiction, and still the only former president to have written a novel entirely on his own. Blending meticulously researched historical detail with fictional characters and threads

drawn from his own family history, Carter illuminated Southern narratives of the Revolutionary War that had long remained overlooked and untold.

As Carter explains, "The Hornet's Nest is an area of impassable creeks, swamps, and hills in Northeast Georgia that was used as a refuge by the small group of revolutionaries even during the times when British troops occupied all other parts of the Deep South" (Ellen Fried, "The Revolution in the South: President Carter's New Novel Brings History to Life," *Prologue Magazine* (Summer 2004), vol. 36, no. 2, n.p.). In the present picture, Carter depicts those revolutionaries navigating familiar terrain, using its dense cover to evade and outmaneuver the approaching redcoats. When asked why he chose to write a novel on the Revolutionary War, Carter answered that he hoped readers, through understanding the history of this conflict, will come to recognize that "In almost every case, there is an alternative to war" (Fried, 2004, n.p.).



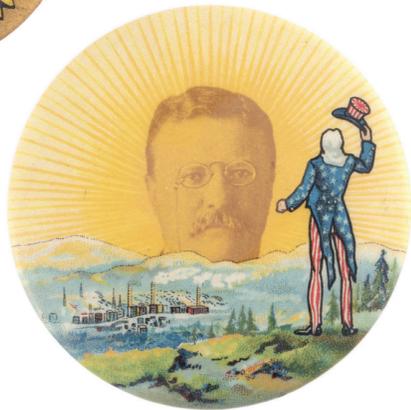
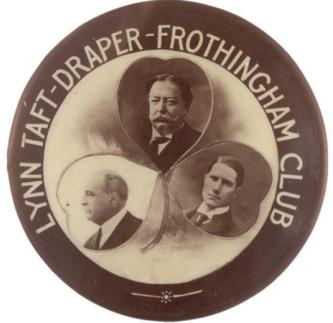
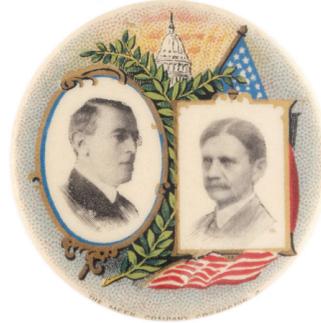
ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865)

The "Authorized Edition" of the Emancipation Proclamation

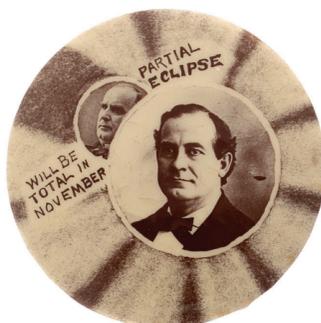
Property of The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, Sold to benefit the Acquisitions and Direct Care Fund

Lot 230, Price realised USD \$6,785,000
Broadside, 535 x 340mm. On wove paper with J Whatman watermark.

Printed document signed ("Abraham Lincoln") as President, William SEWARD (1801-1871) as Secretary of State, and John G. NICOLAY (1832-1901), "Private Secretary to the President," to certify "A true copy, with the autograph signatures of the President and the Secretary of State." (See enlarged image above of the three signatures on this document.) [Text:] Whereas, on the Twenty-Second Day of September...a Proclamation was issued by the President...That, on the First day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as Slaves within any State or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforth, and FOREVER FREE...Now, therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, by virtue of the power vested in me as Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy...and by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves, within said designated States and parts of (Continued on page 16...)



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W644-\$62.00
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W645-\$68.00
Unc Sam "On the Way to Cuba" rifle, US pack, Sp-Am War, 1.75" (scratched left of sign)

W646-\$28.00
V 1942 Minute Man Ingathering, 5/8" paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W647-\$34.00
Liberty Memorial Allied Charities, Brit, US, & French flags around a blue scroll w/gold star, 7/8"

W648-\$38.00
V-1942 U.E. Local 301 September, 1.25" curl: Bastian Bros.

W649-\$20.00
United War Work Campaign 7, 7/8" paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W650-\$14.00
V-Victory, Crowell-Collier Junior Salesman, 7/8" paper: Whitehead & Hoag (stained edges)

W651-\$34.00
Flying Squadron Victory Loan, 7/8" paper: Bastian Bros.

W652-\$18.00
YMCA Red Triangle Serves Our Boys in War, 7/8" paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W653-\$16.00
YMCA Serves Our Boys in War, 7/8" paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W654-\$18.00
United We Stand, I Have Registered. Unc Sam shakes hands w/soldier 7/8", curl: L.W. Inc.

W655-\$15.00
V - March for Victory 1" litho, curl: Horn Co., Phila.

W656-\$20.00
Keep U.S. Out of War ©1939 A.F.G., 7/8" curl: Phila. Badge Co. WWI

W657-\$38.00
Hughes Alliance Women's Comm. America First & Efficient sword & shield. One of few campaign buttons mention women before they obtained voting rights for 1920 election 7/8"

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National I.B. of E.W. Defense, Unc Sam shakes hands w/ factory worker, 1.25" paper: M.F. Armstrong, women before they obtained voting rights for 1920 election 7/8"

W659-\$100.00
A Hard Hand To Beat. Unc Sam holds 4 cards w/flags pictured. 1.25" paper: M.F. Armstrong, women before they obtained voting rights for 1920 election 7/8"

W660-\$95.00
Victory, Gen. Pershing pictured, 3/4", paper: Bastian Bros.

W661-\$65.00
Welcome Home Our Heroes, pictures soldier w/rifle in front of tents paper: Cammell Badge Co. 1.25" WWI

W662-\$62.00
Air Force Trainee War Emergency Program 1.75", SCARCE

W663-\$12.00
Home Service Appeal 3/4" litho

W664-\$18.00
MacArthur WW2, 1.25" cello

W665-\$32.00
L'Union Fait La France (USA/French fraternal handshake, 1.75"

W667-\$38.00
Mt. Joy, Florin & Vicinity Welcome Home Celebration Sept. 6-7-8, 1946, 1.75" PA WW2

W668-\$38.00
Welcome Transatlantic Flyers, Fitzmaurice Von Huenefeld, Koehl. (Apr 1928) "Bremen" 1.25" (printing ink bleed)

W669-\$40.00
Welcome Trans-Atlantic Heroes, Conquerors of the Air, Von Huenefeld, Fitzmaurice, Koehl, 1.25" "Bremen" on plane

W670-\$18.00
P.O.S. of A. (Patriotic Sons of America) 1.25" paper: Rudolph Bros. curl evenly chipped all the way around)

W671-\$12.00
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 1.25"

W672-\$65.00
Ligonier 150th Anniversary 1908, Sept. 23 to 26 1.25", paper: Cunningham Co., Phg., PA, (likely British Fort Ligonier 1758 French & Indian War)

W673-\$24.00
July '10 Div.85 A.A. of U.S. & E.R.E. of A. union bug 232, 1"

W674-\$125.00
National Star Spangled Banner Centennial 1914 Sept. 6-13, Baltimore, MD paper: Luck Badge Co. 5/8"

W675-\$24.00
Personal Liberty League, 5/8"

W676-\$18.00
Personal Liberty, 5/8" paper: McMann Bros.

W677-\$22.00
Member Dr. Scholl's 5th War Bond Drive 1"

W678-\$22.00
I've Subscribed for a Defense Bond, Sacro-Lowell Payroll Allotment Plan, 1"

W679-\$00.00
3/4" Yeomen, Des Moines (Brotherhood of American Yeomen) paper: Mfg by J.M. Goodell, Jr., Austin, IL 3/4"

W680-\$38.00
2" Launching USS Philadelphia Nov.17, 1936, Phila. Navy Yard

W681-\$12.00
Jewish National Fund 5/8" litho (used, scratches & dings)

W682-\$78.00
V.F.W. logo & prop plane 1.5", paper: Whitehead & Hoag

W683-\$22.00
Defense Day Volunteer 316th Infantry 79th Division, pre-WW2, 1.75" paper: Phila. Badge Co.

W684-\$75.00
Gov. Heil's MacArthur Week, Scrap for Victory Collector, 1942, 1.5" (Wisc. Gov 1939-43)

W685-\$18.00
MacArthur 1.25" cello

W686-\$125.00
U.S.E., Unc Sam, eagle, sun's rays, 3/4", stud back, Whitehead & Hoag

W687-\$78.00
Victory, enameled reverse: Jesus Protect Me, Sacred Heart, NY 5/8"

W688-\$44.00
Enameled & embossed 5/8" pin w/propeller over a cog wheel circled by stars on upper half upheld by embossed wings. 1/2" winged prop pin attached by chain, back stamped: Levell & Co, Phila. PA, Wash., D.C., Sterling

W689-\$22.00
US NL (Navy League) 1/4" fouled anchor enameled, pin back

W690-\$42.00
5/8" D.A.R. Roll of Honor (Daughters of American Revolution), enameled Gold Star, wreath, pin back

W691-\$35.00
ARC World War II (American Red Cross) 7/8" enameled pin back

W692-\$85.00
Woman's Auxilliary P.P.E. 1915, (Panama-Pacific Internat'l Expo, San Francisco 3/4" enameled pin back

W693-\$28.00
3/4"x 1.75 Mother pin w/1" heart charm, gold color E Pluribus Unum insignia, Sterling Silver brooch

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W695-\$55.00
1.75" framed cello w/text: Bombardment of Fort McHenry, Baltimore. 3.78" ribbon w/text: I.R.O.U.A.M. September Demonstration. Crossed flags flank a 3/4" Francis Scott Key cello pinned to ribbon. Writer of Star Spangled Banner text during the battle at Fort McHenry. 5" overall length. Very good condition.

W696-\$110.00
G.A.R. A.S. Libbey 2-1/8" cello w/Whitehead & Hoag paper. 3.5" ribbons with text: The Weirs New Hampshire 1902 Aug. 6-29, Camp Alvah S. Libbey, 26th Annual Reunion of New Hampshire Veteran Association. Alvah S. Libbey (1830-95) Civil War Union Captain in the 1st NH Heavy Artillery 1864-65, Lieutenant in Co. "B", 16th NH Infantry at the battle & siege of Port Hudson, Louisiana 1862-3 & Member of NH state legislature representing Wolfborough, Carroll Co, NH 1871-1873 (discoloration)

W697-\$52.00
Embossed Sons & Daughters of Liberty 1/2" x 7/8" pin above 1-1/8" ribbon, 3/8" charm inscribed "101". And 1" embossed bob w/text: Fidelity, Patriotism, Integrity below a female figure holding scales of justice & USA flag. Reverse text: Official National Council of D.O. of A. Made Mark. (discoloration of ribbon)

W698-\$135.00
P.O.S. of A. Membership medal. Embossed 3/4"x 2" pin with P.D.P. etched on the name plate & text on reverse: Whitehead & Hoag. 1.75" flag ribbon. 1-1/8" dia. embossed wreath charm with eagle & enameled red star and stamped "Silver" on reverse. 1.75" P.O.S. of A. shield shaped fob stamped "Silver" on reverse. Geo. Washington portrait on star. The Patriotic Order Sons of America (P.O.S. of A.) is a fraternal organization. Members must be male, age sixteen or older, and citizens of the U.S., either native-born or naturalized. The order has been in existence since 1847. It works to preserve the U.S. Constitution the public school system, and the American way of life. The order's motto is "God, Our Country, and Our Order." The P.O.S. of A. engages in activities to promote patriotism, including educating school children on the proper use and care of the American flag. Very good condition.

W700-\$28.00
1/4"x 7/8" embossed pin with 5/8" dia. P.O.S. of A. enameled charm (Patriotic Order Sons of America)

W701-\$82.00
Ladies of the Golden Eagle Charm (white), Hope (red) Faith (blue) enameled. Red Cross at top, 7/8" pinback. auxiliary of Knights of Golden Eagle

W702-\$52.00
Columbia holding Gen. Pershing portrait & book. Text: A Great American paper: American Badge Co., Chicago. 1.75" Probably a sample.

W703-\$68.00
V for Victory 1.5" sweetheart brooch. Insignia Winged, shield, & fouled anchor. Sterling stamp.

W704-\$42.00
Uncle Sam brooch w/moveable arms & legs, 2-5/8" plastic pinback (chip on nose & across legs) WW2 era.

W705-\$32.00
embossed in bowl: Cuba Libre 1898, Cuban flag, sun burst rays, liberty cap on top of flag pole. 4.5" front embossed spoon.

W706-\$145.00
Howard clock in ship's wheel case w/plug-in electric cord mounted on wood "V" on wood base, carved eagle on top. 12.75" high on 11" wide x 2.5" deep base. WW2

W707-\$38.00
1.5" ribbon w/pin back & embossed 1.25" metal charm w/text: European African Middle Eastern Campaign. Side 2: United States of America 1941-1945, picturing an eagle.

W708-\$18.00
United States Coast Guard 1790, Sempir Paratus, shield, crossed anchors, embossed 7/8" pin back

W709-\$34.00
ARC Life Saving Service (American Red Cross) 3/4" enameled pin in shape of ship's wheel

W710-\$25.00
1/2" dia. text: Dewey Hero of Manila portrait charm, embossed w/Lord's Prayer inscribed on reverse

W711-\$22.00
Red Cross Life Saving Senior, 1/2" dia. American Expeditionary post-WW2

W712-\$38.00
WW1 AEF Son-In-Service enameled, Allied Powers, Forces

W713-\$25.00
eagle brooch embossed "M.R.W. 1940" 5/8"x 1.25" pin back

W714-\$44.00
1/2" enameled heraldic lion pin w/O.F.D.I. in A. written across flag & 1/2" enameled star pin. Italian flag colors. A white star was used in WW2 to identify allied vehicles.

W715-\$175.00
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ONE-in-Service 5/16"x 11/16" enameled pin back

W720-\$42.00
12 star flag pin enameled 3/8"

W721-\$12.00
Red Cross Nurse cap w/enamel red cross WW2, 3/8", clutch back

W722-\$32.00
ONE-in-Service 5/16"x 9/16" enameled unusual pin back

W723-\$65.00
Delicate USN Fouled Anchor 5/16"x 7/8" enameled pin back unusual

W724-\$35.00
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CHRISTIE'S WE the PEOPLE: AMERICA at 250

(Continued from page 11 . . .)

States are, and henceforward shall be free and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the Military and Naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the Freedom of said persons.... [Philadelphia: Frederick Leyboldt, 6 June 1864].

The Leland-Boker broadside is the only printing of the full text of this historic document to be signed by the President and the Secretary of State.

This copy, once part of the noted collection of Philip D. Sang, is one of just twenty-seven signed copies surviving from the edition of forty-eight printed for the United States Sanitary Commission.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS THE THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Property of The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, Sold to benefit the Acquisitions and Direct Care Fund

Lot 231, Price realised USD \$584,200

Document signed, comprising the text of the Thirteenth Amendment as a Joint Resolution to Amend the Constitution, submitted to the States for Ratification, signed by Vice President H. Hamlin, Schuyler Colfax and J.W. Forney (Speaker and Secretary respectively of the Senate), 37 Senators, and 110 members of the House of Representatives, [Washington, D.C., February 1865].

Large folio (521 x 399mm). Congressional Resolution form printed on parchment and accomplished in manuscript, including the full text of the Amendment.

"Article XIII. Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Official copy of the Thirteenth Amendment. Accomplished and signed by members of Congress to commemorate their historic vote to abolish slavery.

The Thirteenth Amendment was the first of the Reconstruction-era amendments to the Constitution and the first expansion of U.S. legal freedom since the passage of the Bill of Rights by Congress in 1789.

Lincoln as Commander-in-Chief had issued the Emancipation Proclamation as a military measure, recognizing that it was not within the power of his office to unilaterally end slavery throughout the nation. That definitive act required a Constitutional amendment. Resolutions calling for such an amendment were drafted in the Republican-controlled Senate as early as April 1864; the final version, largely the work of Connecticut Senator Lyman Trumbull, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, adopted wording strikingly similar to that drafted by Jefferson in 1787 for the Northwest Ordinance, prohibiting slavery in the new territories of the northwest. The Senate passed the resolution quickly, on a vote of 38 to 6, but in the House of Representatives, with tenacious opposition from Democrats, it was defeated in balloting on June 15, 1864. So matters rested until the critical November elections. Then, in the wake of important Union victories on the battlefields and Lincoln's re-election, the electorate's endorsement of abolition was clear. Even though the composition of Congress was the same as it had been when the resolution was voted down in June, the bill was resubmitted to the lame duck Congress on 31 January 1865. However, the opposition again maneuvered to defeat it.

When informed that the Amendment was still two votes short of passage, Lincoln is reported to have told a delegation of Republicans: "I am the President of the United States, clothed with great power. The abolition of slavery by Constitutional provision settles the fate, for all coming time, not only of the millions now in bondage, but of unborn millions to come—a measure of such importance that those two votes must be procured. I leave it to you how it shall be done..." With a Union victory seemingly assured and with the help of powerful behind-the-scenes advocacy from the Lincoln White House, the resolution finally passed on a vote of 119 to 56. When Colfax read aloud the vote tally, the House erupted in spontaneous cheers and shouts of joy.

This document stands as a witness to the continued jubilation in Congress following the House's decisive vote on 31 January 1865; engrossed copies such as this were produced in the days which immediately followed. For about a week, President Abraham Lincoln added his signature to several of them; however, by February 7 he deemed it inappropriate, a recognition that the document was officially the work of Congress.

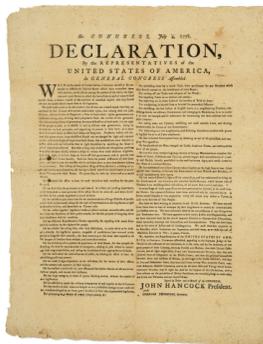
Created to honor a defining turning point in the nation's history—the painfully long-awaited realization of America's promise of human freedom—this document is no less momentous today, 160 years after its passage.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

[Exeter, New Hampshire: Robert Luist Fowle, c. 15-19 July 1776]

Lot 205, Price realised USD \$5,687,000

In Congress, July 4, 1776. Declaration By the Representatives of the United States of America, In General Congress Assembled. When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinion of mankind require that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. ... & We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name, and by the Authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly Publish and Declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States, that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political Connection between them and the State of Britain is, and ought to be totally



dissolved; and as Free and Independent States they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States, may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor. Signed by Order and in Behalf of the Congress. John Hancock President. Attest. Charles Thompson. Secretary. [Exeter, New Hampshire: Robert Luist Fowle, 15-19 July 1776].

A rare contemporary broadside printing of the Declaration of Independence printed in July 1776. One of only ten extant copies of this edition.

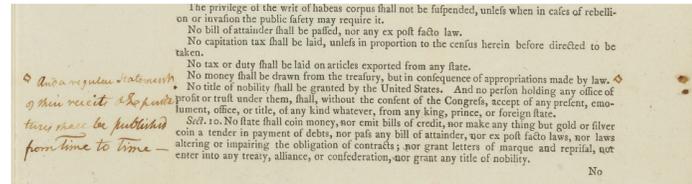
A very clean copy folio broadside, 503 x 387mm on heavy laid paper with deckled edges preserved on three sides without watermark. Five-line headline, text in two columns, 58 lines in the first, docketed on verso "Declaration 1776" in a contemporary hand, together with several mathematical equations in pencil.

Provenance

Descended in a family with roots in New Hampshire from prior to the American Revolution.

Discovered in 1980 by that family in a nineteenth century wooden box containing papers dating from c. 1750-1830

Sotheby's New York, 3 December 2000, lot 6. Acquired by the current owner at that auction.



THE UNITED STATES; RUFUS KING (1755-1827)

Sold by the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of New Hampshire

Lot 214, Price realised USD \$7,395,000

We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America....

We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America....

[Philadelphia: John Dunlap and David Claypoole, 13 September 1787]. With annotations and corrections in the hand of Rufus KING (1755-1827), delegate from Massachusetts and a member of the Committee of Style. Docketed, "second printed plan," in the hand of Nicholas GILMAN (1755-1814), delegate from New Hampshire. (See enlargement of some handwritten edits on this document above.)

Four pages in two bifolia, 422 x 255 & 422 x 259mm respectively. Ink and pencil annotations to first bifolium. Ink docket and pencil notations on verso.

The Committee of Style Draft of the United States Constitution

· Rufus King's copy of the second printed draft of the United States Constitution: the first to print the phrase: "We, the People of the United States...."

· A member of the Committee of Style at the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention, King pens corrections and emendations to the text made during the debates of 12-14 September, all of which were incorporated into the final official edition printed on 17 September 1787.

· Printed by John Dunlap and David Claypoole, the same printers who issued the first broadside of the Declaration of Independence in 1776; the Committee of Detail Draft of the Constitution (8 August 1787) as well as the final version (17 September) and the first public printing (19 September).

· The standing type used by Dunlap and Claypoole on the present draft is the same used in the final, official version printed for distribution on 17 September 1787.

· One of only fifteen copies extant, and the first copy to come to auction in over four decades. All other known copies are in institutional holdings.

Rare. Evans 20816. One of only fifteen surviving copies of the Committee of Style Draft, all of which are part of institutional collections.

Census of surviving copies of the Committee of Style Draft of the United States Constitution

David Brearley, Jr. (1745-1790) – New Jersey – National Archives
Jacob Broom (1752-1810) – Delaware –Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Pierce Butler (1744-1822) – South Carolina –Gilder Lehrman Institute
Abraham Baldwin (1754-1807) –Georgia – Georgia Historical Society
John Dickinson (1732-1808) – Delaware –Library Company of Philadelphia
Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814) –Massachusetts – Massachusetts Historical Society
*William Samuel Johnson (1727-1819) – Connecticut – Library of Congress
*Rufus King (1755-1827) – Massachusetts, the present copy
William Livingston (1723-1790) – New Jersey – New York Historical
George Mason (1725-1792) –Virginia – Williams College
*James Madison (1751-1836) – Virginia – Library of Congress
Unidentified Delegate – The Huntington
George Washington (1732-1799) – Virginia – Library of Congress
Hugh Williamson (1735-1819) – North Carolina – Library of Congress

*Member of the Committee of Style and Arrangement.

Our thanks to Seth Kaller for his assistance in developing the present census.

Source: <https://www.christies.com/auction/we-the-people-america-at-250-24256-nyr>

READING WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 9 . . .)

productions of the latter great additional resources of maritime and commercial enterprise and precious materials of manufacturing industry. The South in the same intercourse, benefiting by the agency of the North, sees its agriculture grow and its commerce expand. Turning partly into its own channels the seamen of the North, it finds its particular navigation invigorated; and while it contributes, in different ways, to nourish and increase the general mass of the national navigation, it looks forward to the protection of a maritime strength, to which itself is unequally adapted. The East, in a like intercourse with the West, already finds, and in the progressive improvement of interior communications by land and water will more and more find a valuable vent for the commodities which it brings from abroad, or manufactures at home. The West derives from the East supplies requisite to its growth and comfort—and what is perhaps of still greater consequence, it must of necessity owe the secure enjoyment of indispensable outlets for its own productions to the weight, influence, and the future maritime strength of the Atlantic side of the Union, directed by an indissoluble community of interest as one nation. Any other tenure by which the West can hold this essential advantage, whether derived from its own separate strength, or from an apostate and unnatural connection with any foreign power, must be intrinsically precarious.

While then every part of our country thus feels an immediate and particular interest in union, all th parts combined cannot fail to find in the united mass of means and efforts greater strength, greater resource, proportionably greater security from external danger, a less frequent interruption of their peace by foreign nations; and, what is of inestimable value! they must derive from union an exemption from those broils and wars between themselves, which so frequently afflict neighboring countries not tied together by the same government; which their own rivalships alone would be sufficient to produce, but which oppose foreign alliances, attachments, and intrigues would stimulate and embitter. Hence likewise they will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty. In this sense it is, that your Union ought to be considered as a main prop of your liberty, and that the love of the one ought to endear to you the preservation of the other.

These considerations speak a persuasive language to every reflecting and virtuous mind and exhibit the continuance of the Union as a primary object of patriotic desire. Is there a doubt whether a common government can embrace so large a sphere? Let experience solve it. To listen to mere speculation in such a case were criminal. We are authorized to hope that a proper organization of the whole, with the auxiliary agency of governments for the respective subdivisions, will afford a happy issue to the experiment. It is well worth a fair and full experiment. With such powerful and obvious motives to union affecting all parts of our country, while experience shall not have demonstrated its impracticability, there will always be reason to distrust the patriotism of those who in any quarter may endeavor to weaken its bands.

In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs as matter of serious concern that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations—Northern and Southern—Atlantic and Western; whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views.

One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular districts is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heart burnings which spring from these misrepresentations. They tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection. The inhabitants of our western country have lately had a useful lesson on this head. They have seen in the negotiation by the executive, and in the unanimous ratification by the Senate, of the treaty with Spain, and in the universal satisfaction at that event throughout the United States, a decisive proof how unfounded were the suspicions propagated among them of a policy in the general government and in the Atlantic states unfriendly to their interests in regard to the Mississippi. They have been witnesses to the formation of two treaties, that with Great Britain and that with Spain, which secure to them everything they could desire, in respect to our foreign relations, towards confirming their prosperity. Will it not be their wisdom to rely for the preservation of these advantages on the Union by which they were procured? Will they not henceforth be deaf to those advisers, if such there are, who would sever them from their brethren and connect them with aliens?

To the efficacy and permanency of your Union, a government for the whole is indispensable. No alliances, however strict, between the parts can be an adequate substitute. They must inevitably experience the infractions and interruptions which all alliances in all times have experienced. Sensible of this momentous truth, you have improved upon your first essay by the adoption of a Constitution of government better calculated than your former for an intimate Union and for the efficacious management of your common concerns. This government, the offspring of our own choice uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract, or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle and of fatal tendency. They serve to organize faction, to give it an artificial and extraordinary force—to put in the place of the delegated will of the nation the will of a party; often a small but artful and enterprising minority of the community; and, according to the alternate triumphs of different parties, to make the public administration the mirror of the ill concerted and incongruous projects of faction, rather than the organ of consistent and wholesome plans digested by common councils and modified by mutual interests. However combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and things, to become potent engines by which cunning, ambitious, and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people and to usurp for themselves the reins of government, destroying afterwards the very engines which have lifted them to unjust dominion.

Towards the preservation of your government and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance

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Show hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Call 561-683-8810, ask for Astrid in Sales for show rate of \$129.
Show 6' tables \$55/ea.	Room hopping Thurs.-Friday.
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irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexs. One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown. In all the changes to which you may be invited, remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true character of governments as of other human institutions; that experience is the surest standard by which to test the real tendency of the existing constitution of a country; that facility in changes, upon the credit of mere hypotheses and opinion, exposes to perpetual change from the endless variety of hypotheses and opinion; and remember, especially, that for the efficient management of your common interests in a country so extensive as ours, a government of as much vigor as is consistent with the perfect security of liberty is indispensable. Liberty itself will find in such a government, with powers properly distributed and adjusted, its surest guardian. It is indeed little else than a name, where the government is too feeble to withstand the enterprises of faction, to confine each member of the society within the limits prescribed by the laws, and to maintain all in the secure and tranquil enjoyment of the rights of person and property.

I have already intimated to you the danger of parties in the state, with particular reference to the founding of them on geographical discriminations. Let me now take a more comprehensive view and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party, generally.

This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or repressed; but, in those of the popular form, it is seen in its greatest rankness and is truly their worst enemy.

(Continued on page 19 . . .)

TREASURES on the WEB

By Paul Bengston

The grassroots style of hunting for old political items seems slower than ever. That said, I had a little luck last week and I have seen several posts on Facebook from other collectors who had had some grassroots success. That gives me hope and encouragement to continue the fun of poking around looking for a gem. If I have learned one thing from hunting, it is that persistence pays off, eventually. Young, more tech savvy collectors might find the idea of driving all over town to visit a dozen antique shops in a day a real chore, I look forward to it. I make a day of it. I enjoy the people I meet and the thrill of the hunt. Probably, in the not-too-distant future, it is possible to imagine antique shops disappearing. Technology does that sometimes. We have already seen many of them disappear. I hope this doesn't happen in my lifetime. There is joy, pleasure and fun in digging through a pile of stuff at a shop or a show that eBay and on-line sales just can't duplicate. Get out there, hunt, make a day of it, bring a friend, have lunch at a small-town diner. The hunt is so much more than what you find



1st up is a Lincoln tintype with a pin on the back. In very good condition this sold for \$1,625.

This magnificent inaugural badge featuring a multicolored McKinley TR jugate celluloid with a Roughrider was put out by the Union League of MD (also known as the Loyal League). The Union League worked to prevent Maryland from joining the Confederacy. I think this was a terrific purchase for a \$425 best offer.



From the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904, this 1 1/4" pin showing Teddy sold for \$200.

From the 1906 NY Governor's election, this 21" x 29" Hearst poster sold for the opening bid of \$99. This had been folded many times and some very light staining.



Someone got a good buy on the 1 1/4" size classic TR "Welcome" sunrise pin. There appeared to be a slight stain that I bet was just dirt, keeping the price down to \$1,540. There is also a much rarer version of this size without the wording.

The best buy it now of the month goes to the buyer of this real photo "A Clean Sweep for Theodore Roosevelt" pin from 1912. This was snapped up quickly for only \$27.99. There is a Wilson mate.



The classic 1 1/4" purple "Votes for Women Women's Political Union" pin sold for \$899. A dramatic graphic adds to the appeal of this beauty.

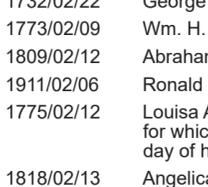
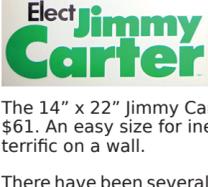
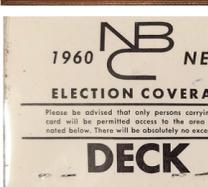
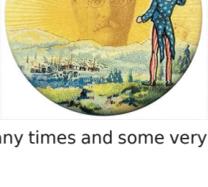
More often seen without the "For President" wording at the top, this 1 1/4" Coolidge in mint condition sold for \$310. Is there a Davis mate?

One of my favorite Minnesota Farmer Labor Party pins is this 1" "Use your Head" showing a billy goat (the Farmer Labor Party mascot) smashing down the brick wall of "Monopolies". This sold for \$103. These have always been hard to find even here in MN.



Another good buy it now was the \$9.99 purchase of this 9" x 9" "This is a Hoover House" cardboard poster put out by the "Hoover League". A terrific small display item with some visual appeal.

Put out by the International Labor Defense (ILD), this 7/8" "Save the Scottsboro Boys" has the imagery of



jail bars being pulled open with men behind the bars. A truly historic item, this sold for a best offer of \$425.

Selling for a \$300 buy it now, this "Re-Elect Roosevelt" with the Capitol dome and flags is a nice display piece that is seldom offered.

It only takes two to make an auction to pop. The \$135 final price on this green background version "Repeat with Roosevelt or Repent with Willkie" shocked me. There are almost endless versions of Willkie anti-FDR pins but a very limited number of anti-Willkie pro FDR. The yellow background version sold at the same time for \$12.50.

Local 9 CIO Shipyard Workers union put out one of my favorite FDR pins. This 1" pin features a smiling and smoking caricature drawing of FDR and the slogan "He is Worth a Buck to Me". This sold for \$331 which I thought was a good buy.

More union support for FDR is seen in this graphic John L. Lewis FDR 13" x 17" framed poster. I don't recall ever seeing this before and am a little jealous of the winner who got this for \$456. The photos on this appear to be real photos applied to the poster.

This "Going Up with Lyndon" pin is a fun campaign item. One of Johnson's first jobs was an elevator operator. Eventually, he went all the way to the top. This 2 1/2" celluloid was in excellent condition and sold for \$455. I think this is a 1960 item.

Press items are always highly prized. This "NBC 1960 Election Coverage" ID badge sold for \$408. I imagine both Nixon and Kennedy collectors chased this.

From the 1963 Civil Rights march in Washington D.C., this 3 1/2" "I Am a Civil Rights Marcher" will always be in high demand. This one sold for \$622 with 31 bids.

LBJ and NC collectors battled it out over this rare 3 1/2" LBJ and Dan K. Moore for Governor pin from 1964. Even with some foxing, this sold for \$1,025.

I've been the underbidder several times on this 2 1/4" pin showing McGovern flapping his arms in a toy plane (he was a pilot) being towed by a peace dove. This sold for \$126. Pro or anti?

The 14" x 22" Jimmy Carter for Governor poster sold for \$61. An easy size for inexpensive framing, this will look terrific on a wall.

There have been several unusual Mondale pins selling on eBay in the last month. I imagine someone is unloading their collection. This one from Brevard County FL sold for \$121. There was a time when collectors frowned on Bage-A Minit made pins. Those days are gone.

If you enjoy discussing online sales, join the Facebook group "Treasures on the Web" for comments on these and many other items.

Best & happy New Year, Paul Bengston APIC #3514

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

1732/02/22	George Washington (1st President)
1773/02/09	Wm. H. Harrison (9th President)
1809/02/12	Abraham Lincoln (16th President)
1911/02/06	Ronald Reagan (40th President)
1775/02/12	Louisa Adams (First Lady. Born in Great Britain. First First Lady for which both houses of Congress adjourned in mourning on the day of her funeral. Wife of 6th President, J.Q.Adams.
1818/02/13	Angelica Van Buren (Acting First Lady, Daughter-in-law, 8th Pres.)
1885/02/13	Elizabeth "Bess" Truman (First Lady, wife of 33rd President)

READING WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 19 . . .)

The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation on the ruins of public liberty.

Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind (which nevertheless ought not to be entirely out of sight) the common and continual mischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and the duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it.

It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, foments occasionally riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another.

There is an opinion that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the government and serve to keep alive the spirit of liberty. This within certain limits is probably true—and in governments of a monarchical cast patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favor, upon the spirit of party. But in those of the popular character,

in governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged. From their natural tendency, it is certain there will always be enough of that spirit for every salutary purpose. And there being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public opinion, to mitigate and assuage it. A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into a flame, lest instead of warming it should consume.

It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern, some of them in our country and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them. If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?

Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear. The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinion should cooperate. To facilitate to them the performance of their duty, it is essential that you should practically bear in mind that towards the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes; that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant; that the intrinsic embarrassment inseparable from the selection of the proper objects (which is always a choice of difficulties) ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue which the public exigencies may at any time dictate.

Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all—religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be, that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. Alas! is it rendered impossible by its vices?

In the execution of such a plan nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded and that in place of them just and amicable feelings towards all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges towards another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur. Hence frequent collisions, obstinate, envenomed, and bloody contests. The nation, prompted by ill will and resentment, sometimes impels to war the government, contrary to the best calculations of policy. The government sometimes participates in the national propensity and adopts through passion what reason would reject; at other times, it makes the animosity of the nation subservient to projects of hostility instigated by pride, ambition and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty, of nations has been the victim.

So likewise, a passionate attachment of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists, and infusing into one the enmities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter without adequate inducement or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favorite nation of privileges denied to others, which is apt doubly to injure the nation making the concessions—by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained—and by exciting jealousy, ill will, and a disposition to retaliate in the parties from whom equal privileges are withheld. And it gives to ambitious, corrupted, or deluded citizens (who devote themselves to the favorite nation) facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country without odium, sometimes even with popularity; gilding with the appearances of a virtuous sense of obligation a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good, the base or foolish compliances of ambition, corruption, or infatuation.

WANTED:
Hello collectors in Southern California and Central California. Are you planning to sell your political collection? I will purchase your collection or take your collection on consignment. I also sell other collectibles - Advertising, sports, comic characters and history (Civil War, WWI and WWII).

Call Tom Morton 818 644 9231. Thank you. APIC member #9279.

Americana Trading Post
Purveyor of Historical Antiques & Vintage Collectibles

Tom Morton, Owner
americanatradingpost.com
818 - 644 - 9231
Northridge, CA
By Appointment



WANTED or FOR SALE:

AN ITEM YOU ARE LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL, AUCTION OR TRADE THAT YOU DESCRIBE HERE. THEN, TELL OTHERS HOW TO REACH YOU HERE.

MINI AD SPECIAL

\$10/one item/month or \$19/two items/month. 40 Words or less per item. 5 cents each additional word. Checks payable to: The Political Bandwagon

As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways, such attachments are particularly alarming to the truly enlightened and independent patriot. How many opportunities do they afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to influence or awe the public councils! Such an attachment of a small or weak towards a great and powerful nation dooms the former to be the satellite of the latter.

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealousy to be useful must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests.

The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence therefore it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forgo the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny

(Continued on page 22 . . .)



The A.P.I.C. NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 2026

Harvey Goldberg, Editor
P.O. Box 922 Clark, NJ 07066
732-382-4652
hegl1@verizon.net

THE 2026 NATIONAL CONVENTION

More details on this year's National Convention:

Transportation: The Logan Express bus is available from Logan Airport to the Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers with a free shuttle from the mall to the Doubletree Hotel.

Registration: Members Only (no family members): for one active APIC member \$45.00

Registration: Household Family: including one APIC member & all immediate family members: \$65.00.

Wall Tables: Located on the inside WALLS of the ballroom: \$150.00 each. 1st come 1st served on table rentals.

Aisle (inside tables): Located within interior of the ballroom & foyer: \$125.00 per table.

LOCK CASES: Rental of display lock cases: \$45.00 each.

Meetings: Chapter meetings, seminars, and the APIC Board meeting will be scheduled on Wednesday, July 29. Meeting times and locations will be finalized at a later date.

Awards Banquet: Friday July 30, 6:00pm - \$55.00/person. Includes attendance & buffet dinner for one person to the awards dinner.

JFK LIBRARY TRIP: TUESDAY, July 28 - \$50.00/person. Includes roundtrip bus & admission to the Kennedy Library.

2026 FRIENDS of APIC NAT'L CONVENTION: \$100.00 (Includes early admission)

Bronze: \$250.00 - Quarter page ad in the convention program.

Silver: \$500.00 - Half page ad in the convention program.

Gold: \$1000.00 - Full page ad in the convention program.

Please make checks payable to the New England Chapter APIC. Mail checks to Mike Dunham, 440 Central Street, Holliston MA 01746.

P.S.: Correction: In one of the recent columns about the National listed Susan Roman's email incorrectly as Reaganroman@comcast.net. The correct email is reganroman@comcast.net. (no "e" like in Ronald Reagan)

Mon., July 27-Sat., Aug. 1, 2026

At the DoubleTree Hotel Northshore
In Danvers Massachusetts.
Guest room rates are \$149.00 +tax/night.

Contacts for the National:
Susan Roman 603-534-0157 (reganroman@comcast.net)
and Mike Dunham 617-212-4249 (burdun@comcast.net)

For general questions join the Facebook Group:
[facebook.com/groups/apic2026](https://www.facebook.com/groups/apic2026)

MAY 2026

Coming soon: Watch the Bandwagon for updates and details on the Bandwagon Extravaganza show in Grantville, Pennsylvania. Contact person: Jeannine Coup, polbandwagon@aol.com.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan and William Henry Harrison were the only four Presidents born in February. Yet this month has been reported that the least common month overall to be born in.



Ronald Reagan: Feb. 6, 1911
Wm. Henry Harrison: Feb. 9, 1773
Abraham Lincoln: Feb. 12, 1809
George Washington: Feb. 22, 1732

THE APIC CALENDAR

SUPER BOWL WEEKEND SHOW

Sat, Feb 08, 2025, 9am - 3:00pm
Show Address: Titusville United Methodist Church, 7 Church Rd., Titusville, NJ 08560 (our old location)
Free appraisals—Auction your items: with a 10% commission.

Questions? More information?
Contact Tony Lee at 609-310-0817
tonylee08560@gmail.com

ANNUAL WASHINGTON AREA SHOW

This year we are hosting the 26th annual Washington area show & sale on Saturday March 28 at the Rockville Hilton (same as the last few years) from 10am to 3pm. Room hopping on Friday. That's 1750 Rockville Pike, Rockville MD 20852. The show is later in the calendar than usual due to scheduling at the hotel.

Wall tables are \$65; Interior tables are \$60. Same admission fees. We intend to invite the laid-off Federal workers in Washington to attend for free.

Hotel Rooms: Phone 866-994-9656 and mention the APIC Show to get the reduced room rate.

Contact me at: jds15@aol.com or mail a check payable to APIC National Capital Chapter to me at 11609 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852. You also can pay at the show.
JONATHAN SALANT

LOOKING AHEAD...

APRIL 10-11, 2026 - VERNON HOUSTON CHAPTER (formerly the Dixie Chapter) annual show at the Wyndham Garden, Greensboro, 415 S. Swing Road, Greensboro, NC 27409. Friday evening 4/10: Room Hopping/Hospitality suite. Saturday 4/11: full day of bourse 9am-3pm. Tables: wall tables \$60 each, interior tables \$50 each. Room reservations: contact the hotel directly at 336-299-7650 and select "Sales" from the menu. Mention the APIC for the \$109.00 +tax per night room rate. Questions? Contact Winston Blair: Phone 336-830-2727 or email wblair1987@gmail.com

THE PACK MEETS AGAIN...

PACK (The Political Americana Collectors of Kentucky) have scheduled their 2016 show on Saturday April 25, 2016 from 9:00am-3:00pm at the Zachary Taylor American Legion Post #180, 4610 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207. Tables are \$35.00 each. Contact Gene Heid at 502-499-1543 or email g.heid@twc.com.

APIC ELECTION 2026

It's time once again to elect officers for APIC, including regional Vice Presidents and Board members. Every position is up for election. The APIC Board is composed of three members plus a Regional Vice President from each of the seven regions around the country. The Board has met regularly this year by Zoom and in person at Seven Springs. Our streamlined procedure, which allows us to vote by online ballot, has gone very well in recent elections and resulted in a higher than normal turnout. However, participation is still low so I hope you'll stay tuned for updates and participate.

If you are interested in serving the APIC, here is the election process:

1. If you do not currently hold a position but are interested in running for office, let me know via email what office you would like to seek by March 1. (wblair1987@gmail.com).

2. I will reach out to existing office holders by March 1 as well to determine if they intend to run again.

3. At that time candidates will be notified, confirmed and the ballot will be created.

4. Voting will take place via online ballot and paper ballot published in the Bandwagon with the voting period open from May 1 to June 30.

5. Election results for contested races will be announced as soon as they are tabulated with the new Officers and Board taking office at the National Convention in Danvers, Mass

It's also time to recognize APIC members for their work & contributions to the organization. If you have someone you believe should be so honored, please send your nominations to me at your earliest convenience.

Winston Blair, APIC Secretary
POBox 1455, Clemmons NC 27012
WBLAIR1987@GMAIL.COM

GOT A SHOW COMING UP? SEND DETAILS TO:
THE APIC NEWSLETTER c/o Harvey Goldberg, Editor,
P.O. Box 922, Clark NJ 07066. Deadlines are the 15th of the month prior to publication.

ANOTHER APIC LOSS

See the article on page 2.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



When you think of one of the most notable and enduring political collectors in our hobby, my fellow New Jerseyan Harvey Goldberg is a name that always rises to the top.

Harvey's credentials are very impressive: an APIC member since the mid-1970s; editor of the APIC Newsletter since the late 1980s; editor of the Kennedy newsletter and president of the Kennedy Chapter for many years; and one of the organizers of the annual Langhorne show as well as the 1993 national convention. Harvey is among the nation's leading authorities on John F. Kennedy memorabilia, and an APIC stalwart and Hall of Fame member who has made a lasting contribution to the hobby.

After his long tenure, Harvey has shared that he's planning to step down as editor of the APIC Newsletter this year.

He's eager to start training his replacement, which creates a great opportunity for one of you: We are in need of a new newsletter editor and the door is wide open.

Harvey estimates that the job requires only a few hours of effort each month and the primary requirement is a love for political memorabilia, as well as the ability to meet a monthly deadline. Being a great writer isn't an essential skill, since the job focuses more on compiling information than on creating original content.

If you are interested and would like to know more, please contact Harvey or me and we'll be happy to answer your questions. We all enjoy the many benefits of APIC and giving back by volunteering is a great way to contribute.

On a related note, I'd like to say thanks to all who served as APIC board members, regional vice presidents, chapter leaders and show coordinators last year, and I'm looking forward to working with you all in 2026.

To that end, if you're interested in running for a board seat in this year's election, whether for the first time or as a continuation of your service, please contact our secretary Winston Blair and he will walk you through the process.

APIC has a great group of volunteers across the country, and we're always happy to welcome more who are willing to lend a hand.

Thanks, Tony

DON'T FORGET THE APIC WEBSITE

Don't forget the APIC Website during your Internet travels. You'll find events, photos, member comments, interviews, convention reports, & more.

WWW.APIC.US

HEART OF TEXAS SHOW

The Heart of Texas Show is scheduled for May 15-16, 2026. Room hopping & Texas BBQ on Friday, May 15 with a full bourse 9am-5pm on Saturday 5/16 at the Marriott Springhill Suites, 1250 N. I-35 in Austin.

Mention the APIC Show for the \$109/Night show room rate. Phone 512-883-8100. Wall tables are \$60 and interiors \$50 each. Contact Greg Thompson at gregmgt@outlook.com or phone 678-361-6295.



APIC NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 2026, Continued

PRESIDENTS' DAY



The Presidents' Day holiday in the U.S. (third Monday in February) is popularly recognized as honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The day is understood as a celebration of the birthdays & lives of all U.S. Presidents.

The origin of Presidents' Daylies in the 1880s, when the birthday of George Washington was first celebrated as a federal holiday. In 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Bill, which moved a number of federal holidays to Mondays.

The change was designated to schedule certain holidays so that workers had a number of long weekends throughout the year, but it has been opposed by those who believe those holidays should be celebrated on the dates they actually commemorate. During debate on the bill, it was proposed that Washington's birthday be renamed Presidents' Day to honor the birthdays of both Washington (Feb. 22), and Lincoln (Feb. 12); Though Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in most states (except some of the Southern States), it was never an official federal holiday.

Following much debate Congress rejected the name change. After the bill went into effect in 1971, however, Presidents' Day became the commonly accepted name. This was due in part to retailers' use of that name to promote sales and the holiday's proximity to Lincoln's actual birthday. Presidents' Day usually involves public ceremonies in Washington, DC and other parts of the country. One of its purposes is to symbolize and promote national unity and the presidency itself.



ANOTHER APIC LOSS

By Tom Peeling

After one short conversation with Peggy Dillard, you knew one thing: She loved history, especially Confederate Civil War history. Her great grandfather, Thomas S. Glover of Texas, fought for the Confederacy and she proudly kept his photo in her room.



Peggy Ann Armstrong Dillard, age 87, APIC #7569, died December 18, 2025, in Macon, GA. She was born August 127, 1938 in Nashville, and in her life had earned an AA degree from Stephens College, a BA degree from Stetson university, and a Masers of Science in Social Work from the University of Tennessee. She was a long-time social worker for the Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools.

Peggy was well known in the hobby for collecting Tennessee political items, including Al Goe, as well as Civil War items, most notably Confederate sheet music.

Carter Todd, APIC 3208, knew Peggy from the early days since Carter and his father introduced Peggy to the APIC years ago. Carter said, jokingly, there was one thing he regrets: "telling her about the infamous Nashville flea market where great stuff was found through the years".

As for the flea market, Carter has vivid memories of Peggy. "If you got there at 7 a.m, she'd be there at 6:30. If you got there at 6:30, she'd be there at 6:00, he said. "She was relentless". And he added that dealers often would save items for her. "She was the epitome of a great, great collector. She was a vacuum cleaner."

Peggy was also known for her website, TennRegGirl.com, where man APIC members bought political items through the years. The very organized site had items available by category, one called "Why Did I Buy That?". That category was full of very eclectic historical collectibles, and Peggy once said that she thought they were neat items when she bought them, but later didn't fit into her collection. So she hoped others would adore them too.

Peggy is survived by one son, Judge Stephen Louis Armstrong Dillard, daughter-in-law Krista McDaniel Dillard, and sister Kay Armstrong Carter.

In lieu of flowers, the family asked that donations be made to the Peggy Ann Armstrong Dillard Memorial Scholarship at Stephen s College by mailing a check to Stephens College Office of Advancement, 1200 E. Broadway, Campus Box 2035, Columbia Missouri, 65215.



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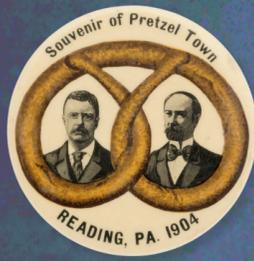
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READING WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 19 . . .)

with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor, or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world—so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it—for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements (I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is always the best policy)—I repeat it therefore, let those engagements be observed in their genuine sense. But in my opinion it is unnecessary and would be unwise to extend them.

Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, on a respectably defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

Harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations, are recommended by policy, humanity, and interest. But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand: neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences; consulting the natural course of things; diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of commerce but forcing nothing; establishing with powers so disposed—in order to give to trade a stable course, to define the rights of our merchants, and to enable the government to support them—conventional rules of intercourse, the best that present circumstances and mutual opinion will permit, but temporary, and liable to be from time to time abandoned or varied, as experience and circumstances shall dictate; constantly keeping in view, that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another—that it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may accept under that character—that by such acceptance it may place itself in the condition of having given equivalents for nominal favors and yet of being reproached with ingratitude for not giving more. There can be no greater error than to expect calculate upon real favors from nation to nation. It is an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard.

In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish—that they will control the usual current of the passions, or prevent our nation from running the course which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But if I may even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good, that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism—this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare, by which they have been dictated.

How far in the discharge of my official duties I have been guided by the principles which have been delineated, the public records and other evidences of my conduct must witness to you and to the world. To myself, the assurance of my own conscience is that I have at least believed myself to be guided by them.

In relation to the still subsisting war in Europe, my proclamation of the 22d of April 1793 is the index to my plan. Sanctioned by your approving voice and by that of your representatives in both houses of Congress, the spirit of that measure has continually governed me, uninfluenced by any attempts to deter or divert me from it.

After deliberate examination with the aid of the best lights I could obtain, I was well satisfied that our country, under all the circumstances of the case, had a right to take—and was bound in duty and interest, to take—a neutral position. Having taken it, I determined, as far as should depend upon me, to maintain it with moderation, perseverance, and firmness.

The considerations which respect the right to hold this conduct it is not necessary on this occasion to detail. I will only observe that, according to my understanding of the matter, that right, so far from being denied by any of the belligerent powers, has been virtually admitted by all.

The duty of holding a neutral conduct may be inferred, without anything more, from the obligation which justice and humanity impose on every nation, in cases in which it is free to act, to maintain inviolate the relations of peace and amity towards other nations.

The inducements of interest for observing that conduct will best be referred to your own reflections and experience. With me, a predominant motive has been to endeavor to gain time to our country to settle and mature its yet recent institutions and to progress without interruption to that degree of strength and consistency which is necessary to give it, humanly speaking, the command of its own fortunes.

Though in reviewing the incidents of my administration I am unconscious of intentional error, I am nevertheless too (Continued on next page . . .)

DID YOU KNOW? - FOUR CHAPLAINS DAY, FEB. 3

February 3, 1943 - WW2. An extraordinary act of heroism occurred in the icy waters off Greenland after the U.S. Army transport ship Dorchester was hit by a German torpedo and began to sink rapidly. When it became apparent there were not enough life jackets, four U.S. Army chaplains on board removed theirs, handed them to frightened young soldiers, and chose to go down with the ship while praying. The ship sank in less than thirty minutes, killing 672 of the 902 people aboard.

"The story of these four chaplains, a Catholic, a Jew, and two Protestants, stands out among the countless stories of commitment and bravery that make up the pantheon of the U.S. Army, as one of the finest examples of courage to God, man, and country. Each, Father John P. Washington (Roman Catholic), Rabbi Alexander D. Goode (Reform Judaism), Rev. George L. Fox (Methodist), and Rev. Clarke V. Poling (Dutch Reformed), was drawn by the tragedy at Pearl Harbor to the armed forces. Each wanted more than anything else to serve God by ministering to men on the battlefield. Each felt great disappointment at being relegated to service in a rear area, in this case the airfields and installations of Greenland. Yet, each, when the moment came, did not hesitate to put others before self, courageously offering a tenuous chance of survival with the full knowledge of the consequences.

In the aftermath of the disaster, the story of the Four Chaplains garnered popular notice. Many thought that they should be awarded the Medal of Honor. Instead, on 19 Dec. 1944, they were each awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross. In 1948, the U.S. Post Service issued a commemorative stamp in their honor, and Congress designated 3 February as "Four Chaplains Day." Twelve years later, Congress created the Four Chaplains' Medal, which was presented to their survivors by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker on 18 Jan 1961 at Fort Myer, VA." Command Sergeant Major James H. Clifford, USA-Ret.

Source:
<https://armyhistory.org/no-greater-glory-the-four-chaplains-and-the-sinking-of-the-usat-dorchester/>

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READING WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 22 . . .)

sensible of my defects not to think it probable that I may have committed many errors. Whatever they may be, I fervently beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall also carry with me the hope that my country will never cease to view them with indulgence and that, after forty-five years of my life dedicated to its service with an upright zeal, the faults of incompetent abilities will be consigned to oblivion, as myself must soon be to the mansions of rest.

Relying on its kindness in this as in other things, and actuated by that fervent love towards it which is so natural to a man who views in it the native soil of himself and his progenitors for several generations, I anticipate with pleasing expectation that retreat in which I promise myself to realize without alloy the sweet enjoyment of partaking, in the midst of my fellow citizens, the benign influence of good laws under a free government—the ever favorite object of my heart, and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares, labors, and dangers.

United States
19th September 1796

G. Washington

Sources:
<https://www.aoc.gov/explore-capitol-campus/art/general-george-washington-resigning-his-commission>
<https://www.congress.gov/congressional-record/volume-17/issue-32/senate-section/article/S995-4>
<https://constitutioncenter.org/the-constitution/historic-document-library/detail/george-washington-farewell-address-1796>
https://www.senate.gov/artandhistory/history/resources/pdf/Washingtons_Farewell_Address.pdf

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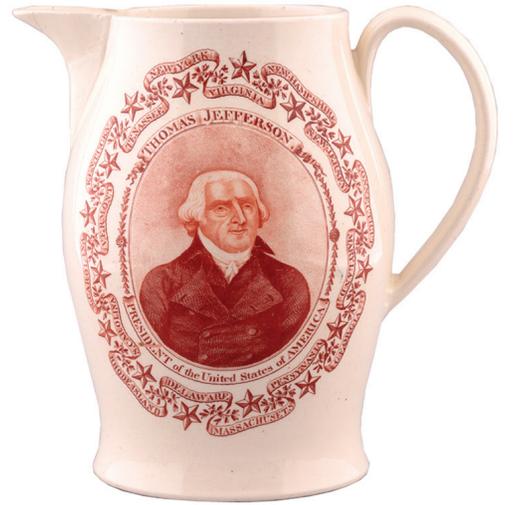
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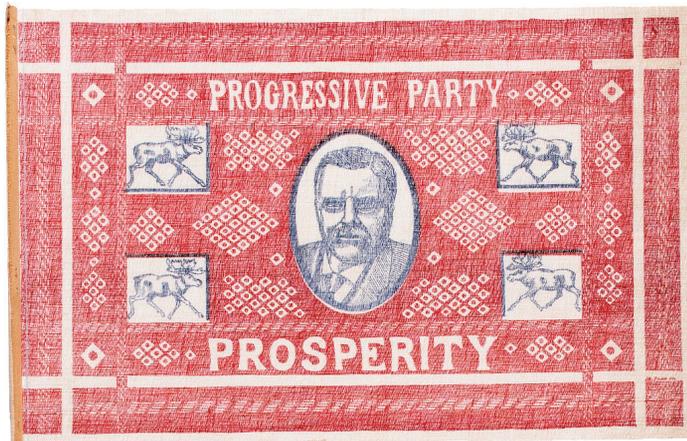
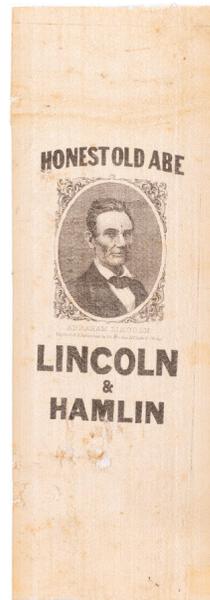
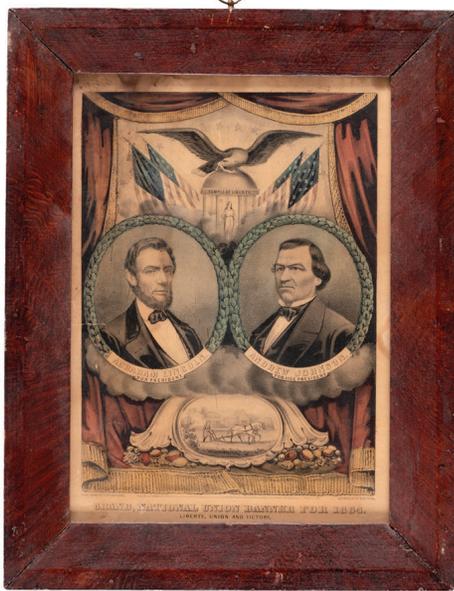




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Horace Greeley
Anna Pottery Pig Bottle



HOW ABOUT OUR JOBS ?



Governor Roosevelt's proposal to reduce tariffs means:

1. FORCED CLOSING OF MANY AMERICAN FACTORIES.
2. LESS EMPLOYMENT FOR AMERICAN WORKERS.
3. FOREIGN GOODS SWAMPING AMERICAN MARKETS.

Almost all manufacturers in the United States say a reduction in tariffs will hurt their business, according to a recent nation-wide survey made by a non-political organization.

These manufacturers also say if tariffs are reduced they will be forced to lay off large numbers of their employees. Many of them say they will have to close down entirely...they cannot compete against cheap foreign labor.

During October, 172 reporting manufacturers picked at random, said they would be forced to lay off 76,950 workers if tariffs are reduced. A reduction in the tariff will lessen every worker's chances to find employment or steady work.

Employment is increasing...
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