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Collecting American Political History

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COLLECTORS REMEMBER PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

In rememberance of President John F. Kennedy this anniversary of his tragic death in Dallas we'll explore his life from the perspective of a collector. As in, we'll profile some of the hundreds of collectible items with prices realized from various auctions. Included are the descriptions provided by the auction sites. All the prices realized include the Buyers Premium. The auction houses are noted with the name and date of the auction.



John F. Kennedy was born May 29, 1917 in Massachusettes, the second child and second son of nine children, to Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Joseph Patrick Kennedy, Sr. First up is **JFK's 10K gold Christening Ring**, a precious gift from his mother Rose. It was sold by RR Auction, Remarkable Rarities #700 Lot#5033, Ended 09/28/2024, for $20.000

The small ring measures .5″ in diameter, the head is engraved with the initials, "J K," and the bridge section is stamped with the gold purity, "10K." Includes its original maroon Little's Systems jewelry case and typed ownership note, which reads: "Gold baby ring of John Fitzgerald Kennedy second born to Rose and Joe at 2:59 pm. May 29, 1917. Attending physician Dr. Good. Baptized June 19, 1917 by Msgr. Greagh at St. Aidan's. Property of: Mary H. Moore, 83 Beals St., Brookline, Massachusetts." In fine condition.

Diminutive in size, immense in significance, this baby ring was gifted by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy to her close friend and secretary, Mary H. Moore, the wife of Edward Moore, himself the confidant and personal secretary of Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr. So close were the Moores and Kennedys that the latter couple named their youngest child, future Senator Ted Kennedy, in honor of Edward Moore, and on September 13, 1920, they conveyed to the Moores their Brookline home at 83 Beals Street, the very house in which JFK was born and raised.

The ring was later obtained from Moore by noted Kennedy collector Robert L. White, who showcased it alongside hundreds of other rare pieces of Kennedy memorabilia as part of 'John F. Kennedy: The Exhibition,' which was held at the Florida International Museum in 1999, the commemorative guide for which is included with this lot. Also included is a photo of the ring as it was displayed during the Florida exhibition; a vintage glossy 10 x 8 photo of Rosemary Kennedy standing with Mary H. Moore and Harvey Klemmer at Wall Hall in Hertfordshire, England, in 1939 (Moore looked after many of the Kennedy children over the years); copies of JFK's baptismal record from Saint Aidan's Parish, which was originally procured by Kennedy's secretary, Evelyn Lincoln; and copies of newspaper articles mentioning the ring as part of White's prestigious collection.

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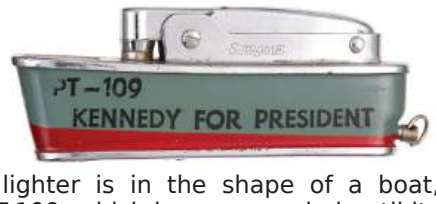
JFK's beautiful crimson red Harvard cardigan gaveled down at RR Auction Presidents #603 - Ended 02/18/2021, Lot#8188, for an astounding $85,266.

The crimson red wool cardigan sweater has a shawl collar, featuring a large black block-letter "H" for his alma mater, Harvard, knitted into the left breast. A label sewn into the collar is embroidered in red thread with his surname, "Kennedy." The handsome, classically-styled collegiate sweater features eight brilliant white mother-of-pearl buttons (six along the front and two on the neck), with two sewn-in pockets on the front. The sweater measures 32″ from the shoulder to the bottom, and would fall to the hip. Attractively mounted and framed in a large 34.5 x 40.5 shadowbox display. In fine condition.

Provenance: Lot #409, Documents and Artifacts Relating to the Life and Career of John F. Kennedy, Guernsey's, March 18-19, 1998. The Guernsey's catalog documents the history of this piece, which was acquired by CBS cameraman Herman Lang while shooting the network's May 1964 interview of Jacqueline Kennedy: "Being a chilly day in May, Lang remarked to a Kennedy staff member that he was catching a cold. The woman offered Mr. Lang this Harvard sweater to wear while he was filming outside. Apparently everyone laughed at Lang because the sweater was too big for him, but it was only when somebody mentioned that it was the late President's sweater and that his name was still stitched to the inside of the collar that Mr. Lang felt awkward wearing the cardigan. He decided, however, that 'it was better than freezing to death.' After completing his filming outdoors he moved inside the house for Jacqueline Kennedy's interview. When he attempted to return the sweater to a Kennedy insider he was told that he could keep it as a reminder of the late John F. Kennedy."

In his short Harvard application essay, Kennedy famously concluded: 'To be a 'Harvard man' is an enviable distinction, and one that I sincerely hope I shall attain.' He indeed attained it, graduating cum laude as part of the class of 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts in government, concentrating on international affairs. His thesis, 'Appeasement in Munich,' about British participation in the Munich Agreement, soon became a bestseller under the title *Why England Slept*. After graduating he briefly enrolled in the politically conservative Stanford Graduate School of Business in the fall of 1941, but soon left in order to join the Navy as part of the American effort in World War II. A magnificent, personal piece representing Kennedy's beloved university.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/344012006038188-john-f-kennedy/



PT-109 Presidential Campaign Lighter. Measures 2.75" in length and manufactured by Sarome. This "cruiser" lighter is in the shape of a boat, mimicking Kennedy's Motor Torpedo Boat PT-109, which he commanded until its destruction following a collision with the Japanese destroyer Amagiri on August 2, 1943. On both sides of the lighter is written "PT-109 / Kennedy For President." The lighter shows very light wear, and in overall excellent condition. JFK lighters are highly coveted by collectors. From the Collection of Rick Kaplan.

The lighter was presented by Heritage Auctions, 2021 Feb. 27-28 Americana & Political Signature Auction - Dallas #6235 / Lot #43383, It sold for $1,562.50.

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/3d-and-other-display-1896-present-/john-f-kennedy-pt-109-presidential-campaign-lighter/a/6235-43383.s?ic4=ListView-Thumbnail-071515#

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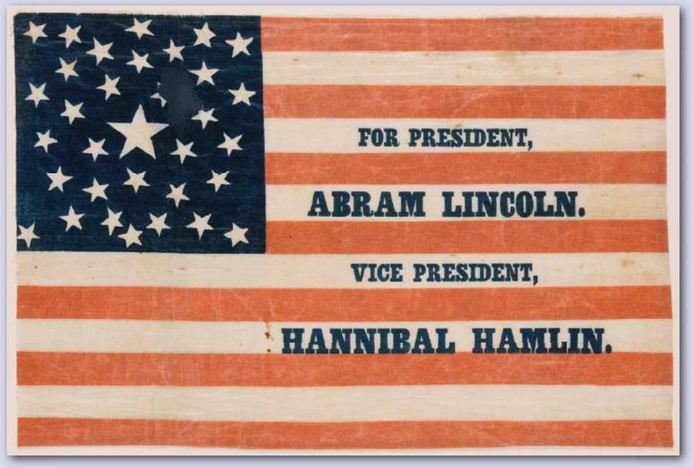
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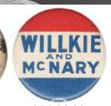



350-$22.00
Hoover for Pres. 7/8" litho blk/w back: Green Duck


351-$6.00
Roosevelt rwb 7/8"


352-$6.00
Roosevelt Booster blu/w union bug 7/8"


353-$6.00
Willkie/McNary Pres/VP jugate blk/w litho, scratched back: Green Duck


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Willkie/McNary rwb 7/8" union bug


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Coolidge/Dawes rwb 7/8" litho back: Geraghty


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Stevenson coattail Williams, Kefauver green/w 1" litho curl: Green Duck


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Stevenson coattail Williams, Moody Vote Democratic green/w 1" litho


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America Needs Stevenson rwb 7/8" litho curl: Green Duck


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Adlai/Estes rwb 3/4" litho union bug


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Dewey/Bricker rwb 7/8" litho curl: Green Duck


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Dewey/Bricker rwb 7/8" litho curl: Bastian Bros.


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I Like IKE rwb 3/4" litho union bug


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We Like IKE rwb 7/8" litho


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IKE/Nixon rwb 3/4" litho


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I Like IKE & Dick rwb 7/8" litho curl: Green Duck


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IKE/Dick rwb 7/8" litho union bug


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IKE/Dick rwb 7/8" litho


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Nixon rwb 1" litho


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Me Too, No in '52 rwb 3/4"


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Lightburn/Billings Vote Constitution Party, 1" blu/w


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Wallace '72 rwb, American Independence


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Kennedy/Bayh in '72, blk/w 1" curl: Western Badge


379-$6.00
Reagan for Pres. blu/w 1", curl: AG Trimble


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Reagan blk/w photo


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Roosevelt/Garner A New Day embossed jugate profiles, 1" embossed pin back


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George Wallace for Pres., rwb

401-$8.00
Wallace/Taylor blu/w 1-1/8" litho

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George C. Wallace for Pres., rwb/gray USA & Confederate flags

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Vote Nixon rwb union bug

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America Needs Nixon, rwb union bug

405-$800
Nixon, We Want Pat rwb

406-$10.00
Nixon is Really Klingon in Disguise blk/yellow

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The Winning Team Nixon/Agnew jugate blu/blk

408-$5.00
The Winning Team Wallace/LeMay jugate tan/blk

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The Winning Team McGov/Eagleton jugate blu/w

410-$25.00
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Vote McGov Pres. 1972 Peace rwb

412-$12.00
McGov/Eagleton Must Win red/blk

413-$6.00
McGov/Shriver rwb jugate

414-$9.00
McGov/Eagleton '72 Bring America Home Again, rwb

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I'm For McGov & Eagleton 1972 rwb

416-$25.00
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McGov/Eagleton 1972, Peace blu/w

418-$5.00
EMK in '72 rwb

419-$6.00
EMK blu/w

420-$5.00
EMK 1972 blk/yellow

421-$5.00
EMK 1972 blu/w

422-$12.00
I'd Vote Republican Before I'd Vote for Kennedy, blu/w

423-$6.00
I Am 4 The New Party, r/yellow

424-$5.00
Don't Blame Me I Voted G.O.P. orange/blk

425-$6.00
Fly with Ladybird blu/w

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ABJ for Pres. Anybody but LBJ yellow/blk

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Betty Ford for Pres. blu/w, curl: John Robbins Co., Phg, PA

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RFK in '68 blu/w

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Don't Blame Me I Voted for Humphrey green/w, Islip Democratic Club

430-$8.00
McCarthy, Genesis L.A. April 27th blk/tan

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Goldwater
I'm for Barry
rwb litho 1-1/8"

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Citizens for LBJ/HHH rwb jugate curl: Phila. Badge Co.

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Nixon for Pres. rwb union bug

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blk/w anti-Nixon Bail to the Chief ladybug, Watergate

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440-$16.00
blu/w anti-Nixon National Security Uber Alles, ladybug

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Nixon Pat for First Lady blu/w

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Rockefeller Please Don't Nix US, r/w, curl:Emress

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Viva Rocky para '68 Presidente, curl: Emress, rwb/green

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Rockefeller shaking hands blk/w photo

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Jewish Americans for Ford, blu/w

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McGov/Eagleton rwb, curl: NG Slater

448-$8.00
Viva McGovern curl: NG Slater blu/w

449-$9.00
Republicans for Carter, r/green/w curl: NG Slater

450-$32.00
EMK, Kennedy for Life Guard r/blk (Chappaquidick)

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curl: NG Slater

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Reagan 1980 curl: NG Slater rwb

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458-$18.00
Boycott Non-Union Lettuce, pink/blk/w

459-$24.00
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460-$42.00
Catalysts for Change r/blk/w caricature Chisholm/Wallace

461-$8.00
People Above Politics, blu/y curl: MacDonald Assoc.

462-$15.00
Spirit of Lu 1973-74 Liberty Bell, rwb

463-$8.00
Americans Speak Out, Vote Nov4,'80 You Have a Choice rwb, curl: NG Slater

464-$12.00
Vote Republican elephant, rwb curl: Green Duck

465-$12.00
anti-FDR, Mah Friends Good Bye blu/w 1.5"

466-$8.00
Landon/Knox GOP 1.5" litho, back: Green Duck

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Vota Perdito Socialista de los Trabajadores Gonzalez para Vice Presidente, bro/w

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Make Your First Vote Count, Young Socialists for Jenness & Pulley,blk/pink/w

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Just Say No To Uncle Thomas blk/yellow

478-$5.00
People's Party Jobs, Justice, Peace Liberation, rwb

479-$5.00
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Blue Dog Democrat, blu/w

482-$8.00
Win With Wallace in 1968, rwb

483-$8.00
Elect Wallace/LeMay Pres/VP, rwb jugate

484-$6.00
Nixon/Agnew They'll Tell It Like It Is, r/blk/w

485-$12.00
Nixon, You Can't Lose 'em All rwb

486-$6.00
Nixon in '92 More Than Ever r/blk/w

487-$6.00
Nixon Now More Than Ever blu/w

488-$12.00
Nixon Confederate flag rwb

489-$12.00
McGov/Eagleton Come Home America rwb, curl: NG Slater

490-$10.00
Peace Garden State for McGov, rwb curl: Fargo Rubber Stamp

491-$8.00
McGov/Eagleton Vote '72, rwb

492-$6.00
Milt & Ernie Love, rwb/y

493-$14.00
Bella for Senator blu/w

494-$8.00
Rockefeller I'm On The Team rwb, curl: Emress

495-$5.00
Young Illinois Ford, blu/w

496-$8.00
Only Ford Can Win blu on blu

497-$6.00
Keep Jerry Ford in the White House rwb, curl: NG Slater

498-$6.00
America First Vote Ford in '76 rwb, curl:NG Slater

499-$8.00
Undecided Ford? Carter? rwb curl: NG Slater

500-$6.00
Vote Carter Remember Watergate, blu/w

501-$10.00
Go Home Peanut Farmer, Reagans Are Coming 1980, rwb

502-$6.00
EMK, America Needs Ted '80, blu/w

503-$6.00
EMK, Kennedy in '80, rwb curl: NG Slater

504-$5.00
We Can't Wait EMK, for Pres. '80 rwb

505-$8.00
Ted Kennedy Will Win Big in Mass. Primary, blu/w

506-$6.00
anti-Reagan r/blk/w, spots

507-$10.00
Sen. Joe Biden for Pres. 1988 blk/y

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To Know Bush Is To Vote For Dukakis blu/w

510-$6.00
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Republican For Clinton/Gore rwb

513-$6.00
Vote Bush in'04 We Have Nothing To Fear But Bush Himself

514-$12.00
Wyoming Supports Bush/Cheney 2004 rwb

515-$12.00
Wyoming for Gore/Lieberman 2000, Wh.House

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Wyoming Supports Kerry/Edwards 2004 rwb

517-$8.00
Jesse The Body Ventura Pres. 2000, blk/silver

518-$8.00
Nixon/Lodge Experience Counts rwb jugate

519-$15.00
Nixon, I Will Return superman logo caricature, blk/y

520-$8.00
Carter/Mondale Leaders For A Change, rwb

521-$10.00
Anybody But Carter Jackson, Mondale, Moynihan, or Muskie r/w

522-$6.00
Betty's Husband for Pres. in '76, Ford Committee Hawaii, blu/w

523-$7.00
Jesse Jackson for Pres.'84, Iowa r/blk/w

524-$8.00
Jesse Jackson for Pres. '88 rwb

525-$8.00
Leo for Jesse Jackson blk/w

526-$8.00
Jesse Jackson for Pres. '88 rwb/yellow

527-$6.00
Vote Democratic, The Ass You Save May Be Your Own, rwb/bro

528-$6.00
Draft Walter Williams for Pres. Libertarian 1992

529-$10.00
Lott for Sale Will Build to Suit blu/w

530-$6.00
Reagan/Bush USA '84, rwb/y

531-$8.00
Viva Reagan, rwb,curl: Pd For By Republican Nat'l Hispanic Comte

532-$6.00
Reagan IN '84 rwb

533-$8.00
Reagan '84 If I Were 18 I'd Vote, rwb

534-$6.00
Citizens for Reagan '80, curl: Project of Fund for a Conservative Majority, blu/w

535-$6.00
California for Nixon/Agnew blu/yellow

536-$6.00
Reagan '84 coattail Ramsey, rwb

537-$8.00
Reagan, Hebrew curl: NG Slater blu/w

538-$6.00
JFK/Dukakis, The Tradition Lives On 1960-1988, rwb/silver

539-$6.00
Perot for Pres. Vote For A Real Change rwb/gray

540-$8.00
Bush, American Bicentennial Pres. Inaugural 1789-1989

541-$8.00
Bush, American Bicentennial Pres. Inaug. 1789-1989

542-$6.00
Vote Republican Bush'88, Party With Me, I'm Drug Free blu/w

543-$12.00
Make Barbara The First Mama rwb

544-$5.00
Barbara & George We Share Your Family Values rwb

545-$5.00
Houston Loves George & Barbara for Pres.'88, rwb

546-$4.00
Dukakis, Put America Back To Work, rwb

547-$6.00
Clinton/Gore '92 Volunteer orange/blk/w

548-$6.00
America Needs Clinton Pres.'92 rwb, union bug

549-$8.00
blu/w, VP Al Gore Our Planet's Best Hope Clinton/Gore blu/w

550-$5.00
Hillary/Tipper'96 rwb, Women for a Democratic America

551-$4.00
Together for Clinton/Gore rainbow/blu/w

552-$0.00
Clinton Volunteer Santa Cruz Co. blk/yellow

553-$6.00
Clinton/Gore '93 Inaugural Bus Trip, T. Jefferson, pen & Declaration between the 2 heads, rwb

554-$5.00
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First Ladies Club Barbara/Laura Bush color photo

648-$12.00
America's First Family, Bush(43) bro/w

649-$8.00
Eliz.Warren 2020 for Pres., blu/w

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655-$8.00
Goldwater for Pres. rwb 3.5" curl:AG Trimble

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Goldwater in '64 r/blk/w 3.5"

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Goldwater in '64 rwb 3.5" union bug

658-$5.00
Goldwater/Miller A Choice Not An Echo curl: NG Slater, 3.5" rwb

659-$10.00
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660-$5.00
Goldwater Vote in '64, rwb 3.5"

661-$8.00
Nixon, Grass Rooters for Dick green/w 3.5"

662-$24.00
Nixon, Our Next Pres., rwb 3.5" union bug

663-$6.00
We Need Nixon 3.5" rwb

664-$42.00
If I Were 21 I'd Vote for Kennedy rwb 3.5"

665-$15.00
If I Were 21 I'd Vote For LBJ rwb 3.5"

666-$22.00
Johnson/Humphrey curl: Oleet Bros. blu/w 3.5"

667-22.00
America Needs Johnson, rwb 3.5" curl: NG Slater

668-$22.00
Johnson/Humphrey A Great Day for USA rwb 3.5" (spots)

669-$18.00
McGov/Eagleton Come Home America, rwb 3.5" curl: NG Slater

670-$12.00
McGov/Shriver Come Home America, rwb 3.5" curl: NG Slater

671-$10.00
Carter '76, Get America Moving Again, rwb/green 3.5"

672-$10.00
Carter, Re-elect Our Pres. 1980 green/blk/w 3.5" curl: NG Slater

673-$42.00
Democrats for 80's EMK, John Y. Brown,Jr. for Gov, 1979 Oct13 r/blk/w 3.5"

696-$75.00
6" Trump/Pence 2016 eagle jugate. Orange/yellow/blk. Showing the first widely mocked campaign logo, introduced Fri, July 15th, 2016 for the official introduction of Trump's running mate. Interlaced "T" & "P" in blue, with red & white stripes stretching to the right to represent a stylized U.S. flag. It didn't even last for a day. It was instantly mocked on social media for having the "T" pass through the hole of the "P" in a manner that some considered sexually suggestive. "What is that 'T' doing to that 'P'?" said one. Others joked that "T.P." stood for toilet paper. By early Sat morning the logo was quickly pulled from the official campaign website and replaced with the second plain word logo, making anything carrying the "TP" logo an instantly collectible artifact.

676-$44.00
Anderson/Lucey'80 Independent Team For Nat'l Unity, rwb 3.5", curl:NG Slater

677-$12.00
Anderson '80 curl: NG Slater 3.5" rwb

678-$6.00
Reagan for Pres. 3.5" rwb

679-$14.00
Bush, Read My Lips Unc Sam caricature by artist M.Kuhn'89 blk/w 3.5" (spots)

680-$6.00
Perot for Pres.'92 It's Time To Clean Out The Barn 3.5" rwb (spots)

681-$12.00
Bush/Boehner w/ Joe Camel 2001 orange/w 3.5"

682-$12.00
GROW Program, Growing Republican Obligations of Women, 3.5" green/blk/w

683-$6.00
4" RNC 2004 NYC Reagan/Bush(43) CA Delegation Guest Win One More for Gipper

684-$10.00
4 More Years for Beautiful First Lady,'97 Inaug. rwb 3.5"

688-$22.00
6" Vote LBJ in '64 Peace, Prosperity rwb

689-$16.00
6" Jesse Jackson (rainbow button on lapel) color photo, union bug

690-$24.00
6" Clinton, Pres. & First Lady, '93 Inaug. Day, rwb

691-$24.00
6" Clinton/Gore Vote Democrat rwb jugate

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6" Bush, George & Laura, 54th Pres. Inaug., TX map rwb jugate

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6" Bush/Cheney 54th Inaug. 2001 rwb

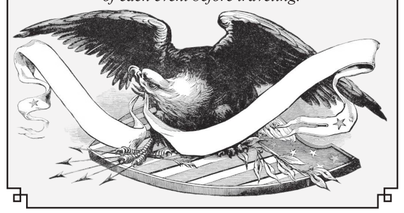
694-$24.00
6" DNC 2016 Phila. Welcome, It's Time Donkey w/heels & lipstick ©Bret & Bender, rwb

Evolution of the 2016 Trump/Pence campaign logo

695-$32.00
Yale Law School "Yallies" Alumni Law Students for Clinton &Gore 1973-96
Jerry Brown class of '84, Alan Dershowitz class of '62, Gary Hart class of '84, Clinton class of '73. Oval 3.75" blu/w

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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



NOV 6-7, 2026 - MID ATLANTIC REGIONAL SHOW LANGHORNE, PA Fri. Nov 06 and Sat. Nov 07 from 9am-5pm. Location: Sheraton Bucks County Hotel, 400 Oxford Valley Rd, Langhorne, PA 19047. Call hotel for room Reservations: (215) 547-4100. Room rate: $129 per night. Use room reservation codes for Double Beds: POLPOLA or King Beds: POLPOLC. Foyer & Wall Tables: 1-$70, 2-$125, 3-$180; Interior Tables: 1-$60, 2-$110, 3-$155 -- limited availability. SPECIAL FOR RETURNING DEALERS: If you rented tables at last year's show (2025) they are FREE this year (2026). That's right. Get the same number of tables you had last year for FREE!! Not transferable. If you don't use it you lose it. Returning Dealers pay only the $5 p/p registration fee and must contact Ed to reserve. RESERVE EARLY--Tables are limited. Registration fee $5 for all adult attendees. For everyone else regular table rental fees apply. Tables reserved on 1st come basis with PAYMENT IN FULL (incl. Registration Fee). Refunds only if tables are resold. Make checks payable to 'Mid-Atlantic APIC'. Contact Ed Stahl, 8-F Somerset Hills Ct., Bernardsville, NJ 07924 (609) 462-4817 (Afternoons & Evenings Only) or email collectorstuff@msn.com

NOV 8, 2026 - WISCONSIN APIC FALL SHOW The Wisconsin APIC will host its 2026 fall show on Sunday Nov. 8th, at the Watertown Public Library. (Packers play later afternoon). We are returning to last years location at 100 S. Water Street, Watertown, WI. Hours are 12-3pm. Tentative theme is Wisconsin locals. Table costs are unbelievably low at just $10 each or 2/$15. Parking: Free. Admission: Free. To reserve tables and further info, contact Pat Kehoe at pjkehoe@gmail.com or 414-690-4980.

NOVEMBER 2026 - Happy 250th America!

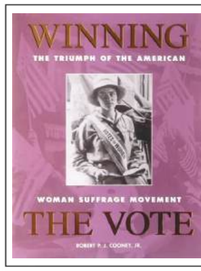
JAN 23, 2027 - 2nd BIENNIAL LAS VEGAS WESTERN REGIONAL APIC SHOW Sat. Jan 23 from 7am-6pm with a Reception the night before, and room hopping on Wed - Friday of that week. Gold Coast Resort and Casino, 4000 West Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas, NV 89103. Call the Hotel as soon as you possibly can to reserve your room. Special room rates of only $82/night for Wed and Thu, and $127/night for Fri and Sat (includes resort fees) can be locked in by calling 1-888-402-6278. Give them the show Code of APIA27C. Parking is FREE! Wall tables $95/each, & inner tables $85/each can be reserved by contacting Cary Demont by e-mail at caryd8@comcast.net. Some of the finest dealers and amazing political collectibles in the country will be there, so contact Cary with any questions and table reservations as soon as you can. Remember, what happens in Vegas...Will be memorable! Contact: Cary Demont, caryd8@comcast.net ***(See our ad on pg 3)***

FEB 13, 2027 - BIG APPLE SUPER BOWL WEEKEND SHOW at Union Fire Company Banquet Hall, 1396 River Rd, Titusville, NJ 08560. Sat, from 9am —3pm. Contact: Tony Lee, email tonylee08560@gmail.com

FEB 27, 2027 - SOUTH FLORIDA POLITICAL & HISTORICAL COLLECTIBLES SHOW at Palm Beach Gardens Moose Lodge, 3600 RCA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410 from 9am-3pm. Contact: Tom Peeling, email trbuttons@aol.com

JULY 14-17, 2027 - ANTIQUE ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (AAAA) & APIC SUPER REGIONAL SHOW at Embassy Suites, Columbus, OH, 5100 Upper Metro Place, Dublin, OH 43017. The American Political items Collectors and the Antique Advertising Association of America will be holding a combined convention in Columbus, Ohio, July 14–17, 2027 at the Dublin Embassy Suites. Hosted by Lon Ellis and Jack Dixey, this will be a national convention for the AAAA and a super regional for the APIC. An exciting combination of advertising and political collecters under one roof. Extensive room hopping, display area, a large live auction, seminars, a banquet and a Friday show and sale. Details to follow... Mark your calendar! Contact: Jack Dixey dixeycitylimits@yahoo.com ***(See our ad on pg 11)***

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1. True or False: The Constituion specifically outlines the number of justices that will serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

2. This man chose not to become an American king, instead delivering a farewell address and stepping down after two terms as president.

3. True or False: All Native American tribes supported the Americans during the Revolutionary War.

4. True or False: Hawaii has the most volcanoes of any U.S. state.

5. Which river is longer: the Missouri or the Mississippi?

6. Still printed on quarters, what was the original national motto of the United States?

7. How many founders signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution?

8. What year were the two words "under God" added to the Pledge of Allegiance... "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

9. Thomas Jefferson considered writing and playing what was "the favorite passion of [his] soul?"

10. Ellis Island, which welcomed millions of immigrants throughout America's history, is located in which state?

11. How many members currently serve in the U.S. House of Representatives?

12. Known as "Seward's Folly," Secretary of State William Seward facilitated the purchase of this future U.S. State.

13. The movement for American Independence was greatly inspired by this 1776 pamphlet by Thomas Paine.

14. What was the name given to the suffragists who protested in front of the White House during World War I?

15. Which famous American asked the question "What to a slave is the Fourth of July?

16. Which of the contiguous 48 states was the last to become a state, on February 14, 1912?

17. This chief justice of the United States was a veteran of the American Revolution and a cousin of Thomas Jefferson.

18. What are the three constitutional requirements to serve as president of the United States?

SEE DECEMBER BANDWAGON FOR ANSWER KEY

Source: National Constitution Center, Trivial Pursuit: Exploring America's Story

"Now more than ever before, the people are responsible for the character of their Congress. If that body be ignorant, reckless, and corrupt, it is because the people tolerate ignorance, recklessness, and corruption. If it be intelligent, brave, and pure, it is because the people demand these high qualities to represent them in the national legislature. If the next centennial does not find us a great nation... it will be because those who represent the enterprise, the culture, and the morality of the nation do not aid in controlling the political forces."

President Garfield, July 4, 1876 Centennial address,
The Works of James Abram Garfield: Volume 2 (1882).



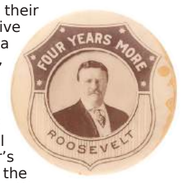
"The White House Two-step." by Kemble
Source: Collier's The National Weekly, Vol. Fifty, No.25, March 8, 1913, page 16

Auctions on Parade

By Michael McQuillen

HAKES FALL POLITICAL ONLINE AUCTION-closed 10/6

Last month, Hake's Auctions closed their Fall Political Americana Online Exclusive auction with Political and Americana items for one and all. In this column, we will review many of the items that sold in the $600 and up range. A 4 ½" high overall FATHER COUGHLIN NATIONAL UNION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE RIBBON BUTTON sold for $630 (all prices realized include an 18% buyer's premium and are rounded up to the nearest dollar.) Some light edge spotting didn't seem to hurt a "FOUR YEARS MORE ROOSEVELT" SEPIA TONED REAL PHOTO 1 ¼" CELLO BUTTON which also made $630. Teddy was a fixture in the sale. A 1 ¼" "THEODORE ROOSEVELT" SCARCE BLACK PORTRAIT BUTTON VARIETY required $660.











Measuring just over 1/2" each was a pair of ROOSEVELT & FAIRBANKS DECORATIVE STICKPINS which got to $750 in total. Some zig-zag scratched on the surface, kept a 1 ¼" ROOSEVELT ROUGH RIDER FIRING PISTOL HORSESHOE MOTIF BUTTON to $750. FATHER COUGHLIN RIDGWAY SOCIAL JUSTICE BUTTON is up next with a 1" example that scored $810.

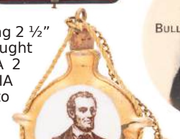






Several condition issues including an edge cello separation helped on lucky bidder to obtain a large 2 ¼" ROOSEVELT BULL MOOSE 1912 PORTRAIT BUTTON at $810. Greatly exceeding expectations was a LINCOLN & GRANT MINIATURE CASED CANTEEN measuring 2 ½" tall. When the smoke cleared, it brought $810 against a $100 opening bid. A 2 ¼" PARKER & DAVIS 1904 LARGE SEPIA TONED JUGATE BUTTON managed to reach $840.











The classic 2 1/8" McKINLEY DINNER PAIL & SMOKING FACTORY BUTTON which displayed some foxing heated up to $930. Despite being a little off center, a ROOSEVELT "MY HAT IS IN THE RING T.R." RARE 1912 BUTTON measuring 1 ¼" topped off at $960. Perhaps one of the biggest surprises of the sale was a 7/8" SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR NYC 1917 "FOR MAYOR MORRIS HILLQUIT" button which started at $25 and stopped at $990.





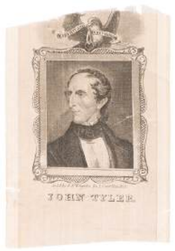


BRYAN & CORN "TWO OF AMERICA'S GREAT ESSENTIALS" 1908 1" OVAL ON A STICKPIN PATENTED IN HIS HOMETOWN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA also did well at $990. Missing it's celluloid covering was a BRYAN "NO CROWN OF THORNS/NO CROSS OF GOLD" 7/8" STUD which stuck at $1050. Picturing the candidates in front of a furled flag was a CLEVELAND & STEVENSON DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES 1892 POSTER which hung up at $1260.



A full 7 ½" high was a "UNION AND LIBERTY FOR PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN" FULL COLOR 1864 PAPER RIBBON in great condition which found a new home at $1260. One of the earliest items in the sale was an EXTREMELY RARE JOHN TYLER PORTRAIT CAMPAIGN 4 ¼" RIBBON which got to $1260. Always near the top of Teddy collector want list, was a ROOSEVELT UNCLE SAM "WELCOME" SUNRISE 1 ¼" BUTTON was gaveled down at $1500.







WWII era pin-backs and items continue to be in demand. A "STALIN" REAL PHOTO ON EARLY DOMED PLASTIC PIN-BACK measuring 15/16" w/ his last name in English plus other lettering in Cyrillic text plus small accent stars was chased to $1740. ROUGH RIDER TEDDY ROOSEVELT IN THE FORM OF A FLOATING HEAD PATRIOTIC BORDER BUTTON marched to $2160.

Finally, the biggie of the sale was yet another Teddy piece. A ROOSEVELT "OUR TEDDY NEVER PULLS LEATHER" RARE 1904 BUCKING BRONCO BUTTON measuring 1 ¼" w/ filled back and fixed vertical stick pin. St. Louis Button Co. stamp on back. Roosevelt is depicted as a rodeo rider in leather chaps w/extended free hand clutching his cowboy hat. It road off into the sunset at $6900!







Auctions on Parade appears monthly in The Political Bandwagon. I invite readers to write to 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

APIC IN THE NEWS

I recently set up this 2026 Political Campaign Display at my local Holliston Public Library in Massachusetts. These displays are both educational and fun to create. They also remind folks the importance of voting as well as promoting the APIC and our collector hobby. I included most of the current statewide candidates running in Massachusetts this election year as well as some classic and interesting campaign material from past elections. The display remained up in the Library through the mid term election. I've been setting up these campaign displays since 1996.

Mike Dunham, APIC#7423









HAPPY THANKSGIVING

November 26, 1789

The first American holiday occurred, proclaimed by President George Washington to be Thanksgiving Day, a day of prayer and public thanksgiving in gratitude for the successful establishment of the new American republic.

PRACTICE GRATITUDE



TAKING A NEW LOOK

The Enduring Significance of the American Woman Suffrage Movement

By Robert P. J. Cooney, Jr.

Women vote today because of the woman suffrage movement, a courageous and persistent political campaign that lasted over 72 years, involved tens of thousands of women and men and resulted in enfranchising one-half of the citizens of the United States. Inspired by idealism and grounded in sacrifice, the suffrage campaign is of enormous political and social significance, yet it is rarely included in the chronicles of American history.



Had the suffrage movement not been so ignored by historians, women like Lucretia Mott, Carrie Chapman Catt, and Alice Paul would be as familiar to most Americans as Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, or Martin Luther King, Jr. We would know the story of how women were denied the right to vote despite the lofty words of the Constitution, how women were betrayed after the Civil War, defeated and often cheated in election after election, and how they were forced to fight for their rights against entrenched opposition with virtually no financial, legal, or political power.



If the history of the suffrage movement were better known, we would understand that democracy for the first 150 years in America excluded half of the population. And we would realize that this situation changed only after the enormous efforts of American citizens in what remains one of the most remarkable and successful nonviolent efforts to change ingrained social attitudes and institutions in the modern era. For women won the vote. They were not given it, granted it, or anything else. They won it as truly as any political campaign is ultimately won or lost. And they won it, repeatedly, by the slimmest of margins, which only underscores the difficulty and magnitude of their victories. In the successful California referendum of 1911, the margin of victory was only one vote per precinct! In the House, suffrage was passed for the first time by exactly the number needed, with representatives coming in from the hospital and funeral home to cast their ballots. In the Senate, it passed by two votes. The ratification in Tennessee, the final state, passed the legislature in 1920 by a single vote at the very last minute during a recount.

Without Violence and Death

Women were a poor, unarmed, and disenfranchised class when they first organized to gain political power in the mid-1800s. The struggle for the ballot took over 70 years of constant, determined campaigning, yet it didn't take a single life, and its achievement has lasted. Compare this with male-led independence movements. Without firing a shot, throwing a rock, or issuing a personal threat, women won for themselves rights that men have launched violent rebellions to achieve. This deliberate rejection of violence may be one of the reasons the movement has not received the attention lavished on other bloody periods of American history — or on the suffrage movement in Britain. But it should not deceive us; this struggle was waged every bit as seriously as any struggle for equality, and we would do well to consider how women were able to do what men have rarely even tried: changing society in a positive and lasting way without violence and death.



The movement's many nonviolent strategies deserve closer inspection, particularly because they repeatedly offered suffragists the way out of strategic binds, dead ends, discouragements, and immobility. The nonviolent approach was a logical strategy as a remarkable number of prominent suffrage leaders, from Lucretia Mott to Susan B. Anthony to Alice Paul, were Quakers and pacifists, exponents of nonresistance, and opponents of war and violence. They were clear about their goals: not victory over men, but equality; not constant war, but reconciliation.

Like the now-celebrated civil rights movement, the suffrage movement reflects the recent and useful experiences of ordinary citizens forced to fight for their own rights against tremendous odds and social inequities. Here are models of political leadership of women organizers, administrators, activists, and lobbyists. Here are the first women lawyers, doctors, and ministers, the first women candidates, and the first office-holders. Here are stories of achievement, ingenious strategies, and outrageous tactics used to outwit the opponents and make the most of limited resources. Here are new definitions and images of women in our national life, which give a more accurate picture of the past and help explain the way American women are treated today.

The suffrage movement included many Americans whose talents and abilities would have made them prime candidates for national office had the political system and their opportunities been equal. Women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Frances Willard, Jane Addams, Louise Bowen, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mary Church Terrell, Alice Paul, and many others proved themselves, even without the franchise, to be politically important, enormously competent, highly influential, and widely respected leaders with few equals among their male contemporaries.

The suffrage movement offers a unique window into the emergence of women into American political life. This is where many of the intelligent, active, politically oriented women of the time were denied the right to participate directly in national politics. They put their energy into attacking social problems directly and organizing among themselves, locally and nationally, for their own rights.

The Best and the Brightest

Yet despite all of this, the suffrage movement has been routinely and consistently ignored, and when it has not been ignored, it has been substantially misrepresented. The result is the misconception today — when there is any conception at all — of the suffrage movement as being essentially an old, passive, white, upper-class, inconsequential cause, one hardly worthy of attention. It is treated as a lone curiosity with nothing to teach us, or worse, as a target for clever academics to critique. Fortunately, there are some notable exceptions, but this attitude and the lack of serious engagement and integration lie at the heart of the problem.

A new look at the American woman suffrage movement reveals an entity far different from most popular conceptions: not a dour, old-woman cause benevolently recognized by Congressional gods, but a movement of female organizers, leaders, politicians, journalists, visionaries, rabble-rousers, and warriors. It was an active, controversial, multi-racial, multi-faceted, challenging, passionate movement of the best and the brightest women in America, from all backgrounds, who, in modern parlance, boldly went where no women had ever gone before.

But rather than acknowledging this and recognizing that women had to fight for their rights because, for the first 150 years, American "democracy" actually excluded half of the population, many academics and historians have chosen to ignore, discount, marginalize, ridicule, and/or dismiss the entire 72-year, nationwide, successful suffrage movement. In some histories, the entire movement has been summed up in one sentence: "In 1920, Congress gave women the right to vote."

Eleanor Flexner noted this censorship in her landmark book, Century of Struggle: The Woman's Rights Movement in the United States, and quoted the late historian Arthur Schlesinger chiding his colleagues back in 1928 for neglecting women. Schlesinger wrote:

"An examination of the standard histories of the United States and of the history textbooks in use in our schools raises the pertinent question whether women have ever made any contributions to American national progress that are worthy of record. If the silence of the historians is to mean anything, it would appear that one-half of our population have been negligible factors in our country's history... any consideration of woman's part in American history must include the protracted struggle of the sex for larger rights and opportunities, a story that is in itself one of the noblest chapters in the history of American democracy."

After Schlesinger wrote this, the civil rights movement added another "noble chapter" to American history and helped to create a new context and vocabulary with which to analyze earlier nonviolent movements for social change.

Obliterated the Whole Story

The suffrage movement stands as a lasting affirmation of our country's democratic promise, for it re-emphasizes the importance of the most fundamental democratic value — the right to vote. Flexner wrote of this in 1975:

"Recently there has been a tendency to low-rate the winning of woman suffrage as something less than the great achievement it seemed to those who carried on the struggle… Yet full political citizenship was, for women as for any other group arbitrarily deprived of it, a vital step toward winning full human dignity and the recognition that women, too, are endowed with the faculty of reason, the power of judgment, the capacity for social responsibility and effective action. As a matter of fact, the opposition to woman suffrage itself bears witness, in a perverse kind of way, to its significance; nothing unimportant would have been so bitterly resisted. If one thinks of those, white and black, who laid down their lives only a few years ago in order that southern black men and women could register to vote, and then actually vote, it seems clear that their efforts and sacrifices were no idle exercise in gallantry and that, without the vote, no social or legal reform was either possible, or lasting.

The achievement of the vote for women was extraordinarily difficult, infinitely more so than most people realize, since *(Continued on page 16 . . .)*

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Saturday 17	10am: Farewell!

COLLECTORS REMEMBER JFK

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Rare 1946 Congressional Campaign Post Card. This pre-primary issue is one of the earliest obtainable JFK campaign items, and is unused in great condition. "Elect John F. Kennedy Democratic Candidate for Congress, Primary Election June 18th, 11th District." Text on the reverse: "Dear Friend, I am intensly interested in the election of John F. Kennedy as Congressman from the 11th District. You are aware, I know, as I am, thar he is an alert and capable young man, well qualified to represent the District. Won't you enlist the efforts of your friends in supporting John F. Kennedy for Congress. I assure you both he and I would be grateful. Cordially yours,"

The year 1946 marked the closing of an era and the beginning of a new world order.

World War II had ended just months before, and cities and towns were crowded with soldiers, sailors, and airmen returning from the European and Asian fronts. The world had witnessed the explosion of two atomic bombs to end the fighting. Rationing would soon end, and plants could turn from the manufacturing of war materials to washing machines, ovens, cars, and—soon—televisions.

Returning veterans were eager to get back to work in civilian jobs and to enjoy a period of peace and security—raise a family, buy a house, go to church, and know that tomorrow would be much like today. The nation, however, was still divided: internationalists vs. isolationists in the Republican party, and southerners vs. northerners in the Democratic party.

Into this world stepped John F. Kennedy, a Navy war hero who stood out among the freshman class in the House of Representatives elected in November 1946. This class also included another former Navy man whose career arc would eventually intersect with Kennedy's—Richard M. Nixon. (https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2017/spring/jfk-congress)

Heritage Auctions offered this postcard in the 2018 June 2-3 The David and Janice Frent Collection of Presidential & Political Americana, Part 3 #6189 / Lot #43852. It brought $2,375.00.

His service, following a three-year term as representative, extended into the Senate. The Senate term began on January 3, 1953. His service as junior senator from Massachusetts extended to December 22, 1960, just before entering the presidency.

By the end of his first term in the House, Kennedy was already looking toward the Senate. However, he was not yet ready for a statewide race.

Following his reelection to the House, he set a goal of speaking in every city and town in Massachusetts. Today, members of Congress travel to their home district nearly every weekend; however, that was not the case in 1948. Then, members traveled home only once every four to six weeks. Kennedy was the exception. He would leave Washington every Thursday evening and spend the next three days at any political event to which he could secure an invitation.

Any political club, fraternal organization, veterans group, or business association that was looking for a speaker was on his list. As a congressman and war hero, he was welcome everywhere. While these speaking events gave Kennedy wider name recognition and the opportunity to meet people face to face, Kennedy also began compiling a list of names of individuals who could be tapped for campaign work in the future.

That future began arriving in 1952. Kennedy ran for the Senate seat held by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and won. (https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2017/spring/jfk-congress)

Bookends from JFK's US senate office, later used in the White House, the pair sold at auction for $19,500. RR Auction, John F. Kennedy Auction #501. Lot #9057 - Ended 05/18/2017.



Handsome set of gold-and-black eagle bookends personally-used and -displayed by JFK in his Senate office and then later in the White House. Each bookend measures approximately 5.75 x 8 x 5.75, weighs approximately 1.5 pounds, and features an eagle with outstretched wings and perched atop a semicircular black base adorned with gold stars and a garland border. In overall fine condition, with a small chip to one wing (not detracting from the overall appearance). Accompanied by a detailed letter of provenance from Kennedy's longtime personal secretary Evelyn Lincoln on White House letterhead, dated April 12, 1982, in part: "I would like for you to have this set of eagle bookends. They were used in Senator Kennedy's Senate office as well as later in the White House…The President accumulated several pairs of these bookends. Being an avid reader, he always had books within easy reach...He was forever enhancing his knowledge as a scholar and statesman…Over the 12-year period that I worked for JFK, many personal items were given to me as gifts. I kept all of them, but now I would like to share this set of bookends." Also accompanied by two images of Kennedy seated at his desk with the bookends. A distinguished memento from Kennedy's political career, including his time in the White House, with iron-clad provenance directly from someone who spent the entire 1000 days with JFK.

The Wedding September 12, 1953. This amazing photo from the wedding is signed by both John and Jackie in 1954. It brought a $10,044 price at the RR Auction, Fine Autographs and Artifacts #539, Lot#38 - Ended 11/07/2018.

It's a handsome vintage matte-finish 5 x 7 photo of the Kennedys slicing their wedding cake, signed and inscribed in fountain pen, "For the Ken Brownes, With every good wish, John Kennedy" and "Jacqueline Kennedy." Reverse bears typed collector's notations indicating that it was signed through the mail in 1954. In fine condition, with two light paperclip impressions to the top edge, and moderate contrast to both signatures against the floral background.



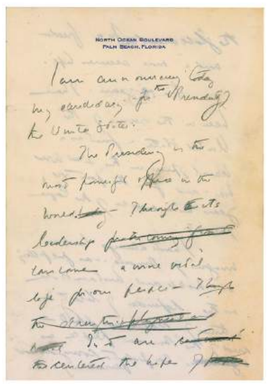
Following their September 12, 1953 marriage at St. Mary's in Newport, Rhode Island, the newlywed Kennedys played host to over 1,200 guests at the Bouvier family's Hammersmith Farm. This spectacular photograph shows the couple slicing their cake at the reception, preparing to serve it to the multitude of revelers. John and Jackie are rare in dual-signed photos, and this image is the first of its kind we've ever seen.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3392744053938-john-and-jacqueline-kennedy-signed-photograph-amazing-photo-from-the-kennedy-wedding-signed-by-john-and-jackie-in-1954/?cat=0

Handwritten Manuscript Announcing Hiis Presidential Candidacy. Historic 1959 Kennedy manuscript revealing his deep-seated presidential intentions: ?I am announcing today my candidacy for the Presidency of the United States? Offered at RR Auction, Remarkable Rarities Auction #461 - Ended 09/27/2015, Lot #8007, it sold for $200,000

Astounding JFK-handwritten manuscript announcing his intention to run for president of the United States. Drafted in pencil, unsigned, three pages on two sheets, 7.25 x 10.5, North Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Florida letterhead, no date but circa late 1959. Kennedy's early draft of the speech. In full: "I am announcing today my candidacy for the Presidency of the United States. The Presidency is the most powerful office in the World. Through its leadership can come a more vital life for our people. In it are centered the hopes of the globe around us for a freedom and a more secure life. For 18 years I have been in the service of the United States, first as a naval officer in the 2nd World War, and for the past 14 years as a member of the Congress of the US. I have always had an image of America, as fulfilling a noble and historic role as the defender of liberty in a time of maximum peril—and of the American people as confident, courageous and persevering. I seek the Presidency for in that office in the next decade will be determined whether war or peace is to be our fate, and whether the heritage of freedom so forcefully guarded for us from our earliest beginnings can be spread through a war torn world." Kennedy makes corrections throughout the text, striking through several words.

The handwritten manuscript is bolstered by a significant archive of additional step-by-step drafts of the speech, including two typescripts with further pencil corrections in Kennedy's own hand, an additional three-page handwritten version on Palm Beach letterhead in an unknown hand, and four non-hand-amended typed drafts, including one titled, "December 8, 1959, Kennedy Announcement—Draft #2." The final three are on onionskin; all seem to have slight variations to the text.



The first Kennedy-amended version is headed "TCS Draft," two pages, 8.5 x 11, and differs dramatically from Kennedy's handwritten draft. This version retains the sentiment of the first but offers greater specificity, as well as a direct mention of the Soviet Union. In part: "For it is in the Executive Branch that the most crucial decisions of this century must be made in the next four years—how to end or alter the burdensome arms race, where Soviet gains already threaten our very existence—how to maintain freedom and order in the newly emerging nations—how to rebuild the stature of American science and education—how to prevent the collapse of our farm economy and the decay of our cities." Kennedy revises wording in several lines and also eliminates entire passages.

The second Kennedy-amended draft is three typed pages and most closely resembles the final draft of his announcement. Generously annotated by Kennedy throughout, in the closing paragraph, the future president writes in pencil, "In the last 20 years I have travelled to nearly every land…from Leningrad to Saigon, from Bucharest to Lima," a line which appears almost verbatim in his final speech. Kennedy ends with the handwritten addition of a strong closing statement: "It is with this image that I begin this campaign." In overall fine condition, with irregular intersecting folds to the Kennedy handwritten draft.

This remarkable step-by-step archive—highlighted by JFK's initial handwritten draft—offers remarkable insight into the development of his candidacy announcement speech, which he gave in the US Senate Caucus Room on January 2, 1960. Elements of each draft are found in his final speech nearly word-for-word, including the opening lines from his handwritten draft as well as the notation about his international travel. The letterhead on the here-offered fully handwritten three-page draft is notable as it represents the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate: the site of JFK's first formal campaign strategy meeting on April 1, 1959. Kennedy went on to secure the Democratic nomination in July and emerged victorious in the November elections, taking office on January 20, 1961. As Kennedy's personal drafts for the speech that launched his iconic campaign, these are absolutely unique and of immense historical importance. Pre-certified PSA/DNA.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3345908046180 07-john-f-kennedy-handwritten-manuscript-announcing-his-presidential-candidacy/



John F. Kennedy: Rare and Desirable "Kennedy '60" Button. This 1" celluloid button is deceptively rare, and seldom appears on the market. When examples come up for auction more often than not they have condition issues. This example is in near mint

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condition. From the Collection of Rick Kaplan. It was sold for: $1,000.00 on Heritage Auctions, 2021 Feb. 27 - 28 Americana & Political Signature Auction - Dallas #6235 / Lot #43369.

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/pinback-buttons-1896-present-/john-f-kennedy-rare-and-desirable-kennedy-60-button/a/6235-43369.s?ic4=ListView-ShortDescription-071515#

2 Original JFK 1960 Watercolor & Gouache Paintings. The subject matter is Kennedy's favorite pastime, sailing. Kennedy was known to doodle "boats" but these paintings reflect the artistic side of JFK the public never saw.



One scene is inscribed "Sheepshead Bay, N.Y." and signed "J.F.K.' 60." The second scene is inscribed "Marine Bridge from Sheepshead Bay, N.Y." and "J.F.K. 60." The two paintings were a gift from JFK in 1960 to a personal friend from Beverly Hills, California. This socialite was a big supporter of JFK's run for the presidency in 1960. Never exhibited or published.

Provenance: John McInnis Auctioneers, November 23, 2013 Legends Auction, Lots 14B and 14C. Accompanied by two certificates of authenticity from McInnis describing these paintings, in part: "Original Watercolor and Gouache Painting by John F. Kennedy in 1960. Signed by him in initials 'J.F.K. '60'…This painting was a gift from John F. Kennedy in 1960 to a personal friend from Beverly Hills, California. This socialite was a big supporter of John F. Kennedy's run for the presidency in 1960. It has never been seen or offered to the public previously."



From The Paloger Collection of John F. Kennedy Memorabilia, Historic Photographs & Original Negatives.

The pair of "JFK '60" signed original watercolors sold For $126,234 at RR Auction, The Paloger JFK Collection #573, Lot#23 - Ended 01/23/2020,

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3421257057323-a-pair-of-j-f-k-60-signed-original-sailing-watercolors/?cat=0



Historic life preserver ring from John F. Kennedy's beloved sailboat, the 'Victura' measuring 19″ in diameter, featuring "Victura" painted in large navy blue lettering over the white-painted surface. The canvas-covered life ring features four canvas bands retaining a hemp rope, and includes a bill issued to customer "John F. Kennedy" by the Hyannis Marine Service, dated September 30, 1961, charging $44 for "Hurricane haul out, shore up, relaunch" for the "Sailboat 'Victura.'" The ring is impressively mounted in a shadowbox display with the bill and two images of JFK on the boat to an overall size of 29.5 x 35. In very good to fine condition, with expected wear and flaking to paint.



Provenance: Lot 277, Alexander Historical Auctions, Feb. 24, 2007; originally obtained from the auction of a delinquent Hyannis storage locker, believed to have belonged to an employee of Joan Bennett Kennedy.

Dave Powers, a longtime friend of President Kennedy and founding curator of the Kennedy Library, wrote: 'Victura was among the President's most prized possessions. A gift on his fifteenth birthday, he sailed it as a young man, Navy hero, Congressman, Senator, and finally as President. It was on the Victura that he began winning races at the age of 15, and on which he taught his wife Jacqueline how to sail. If the President wasn't sailing on Victura, he was thinking about it as evidenced by his many doodles of the sailboat…When the President visited Hyannis Port, he was never happier than when he was at the helm of Victura.'

The 'Victura' remains an enduring symbol of JFK's passion for the sea. Since 1980, the sailboat has been exhibited from May to November on the grounds of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, overlooking the Dorchester Bay section of Boston Harbor. An important, highly appealing Kennedy relic.

The framed life preserver was offered by RR Auction at the Fine Autograph and Artifacts Featuring John F. Kennedy #703 - Ended 11/13/2024, Lot#38, sold for $21,889.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/349102207030038-john-f-kennedy-life-preserver-ring-from-the-victura-jfks-treasured-sailboat/?cat=0





Rare "Democracy for Jack Kennedy" Button. Sold on Heritage Auctions, 2021 Sep. 25-26 Including the Brook Mahoney Collection of George Washington Inaugural Buttons. Americana & Political Signature Auction #6240 / Lot #43223, for $28,750.00.



Quoting Kennedy specialist Harvey Goldberg: "What are the best (or top ten) Kennedy pins?" This 3 1/2" rarity would certainly be near the very top. This button is part of a set called "The Big Four" and was made by long time Kennedy friend Frank Allen, an owner of an advertising and paper company in New York. Allen started out making pens promoting Kennedy for senator in the 1950s which then lead him to make pens for JFK's 1960 presidential race. Allen is also responsible for creating the PT-109 pins for the 1960 campaign.

Allen then decided to make buttons that would stand out from the others being manufactured. The results were four 3 1/2" buttons, now known as "The Big Four." They include "It Seems To Me It's Kennedy, "I'm Gone For John," "Give The Key To Kennedy," and the example we are offering- "Democracy For Jack Kennedy." As the story goes, Allen brought the buttons up to Hyannis, Ma. to show them to the Kennedy patriarch, Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr. Upon seeing the buttons, Kennedy reportedly became angry and declared, "My son is going to be the next President of the United States! You can't use ugly pictures like this!" He was likely referring to the "I'm Gone for John" button. He also found the "Jack Kennedy" on the Democracy button objectionable stating, "Nobody calls the next President Jack- except his family!" It is said Kennedy then threw the buttons across the room and said he never wanted to see them again.

These buttons were produced in sample quantities only, and apparently no more than 36 were actually made. The present example, in our opinion, is the most attractive, having a profile image of JFK with the Capitol Building in the distance. It is interesting to note that the image used on this button was taken while JFK was on the campaign trail in Nebraska. This example is in excellent condition and would be the centerpiece for any Kennedy specialist. As a note, an example recently sold in an Anderson Americana Auction on April 27, 2021, lot #50, realizing $35,650.

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/pinback-buttons-1896-present-/john-f-kennedy-rare-democracy-for-jack-kennedy-button/a/6240-43223.s?ic4=ListView-Thumbnail-071515.



Rare "It Seems To Me It's Kennedy" Button sold for $6,000.00 at the 2022 June 11-12 Americana & Political Signature® Auction Heritage Auctions #6254 / Lot #43219. "It Seems To Me It's Kennedy" pinback measures 3 1/2" with a frontal portrait of JFK glancing slightly to the left. The button is in excellent condition.

Heritage was proud to offer three of the four buttons from the legendary "Big Four" set in the June 2022 sale including: "It Seems To Me It's Kennedy" (Lot# 43219), "I'm Gone for John" (lot#43220) and "Give The Key To Kennedy" (Lot# 43221). Not lost on us is the unique opportunity to have three of these highly limited issue buttons available in a single auction. Whether or not you are a Kennedy specialist or a generalist with a penchant for rare and desirable celluloids, if one wished to own a single example of a top John F. Kennedy campaign button, any one of these would certainly fill the bill!



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Rare "I'm Gone For John" Button sold for $7,500.00. This is the second in a series of three separate offerings of the rare "Big Four" set of buttons. Heritage Auctions, 2022 June 11-12 Americana & Political Signature® Auction #6254 / Lot #43220. This example is 3 1/2" with Kennedy facing right against a rich dark black background. The button is in excellent condition. Any one of these "Big Four" pins would certainly command a top ranking in any advanced political collection!



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Rare "Give The Key To Kennedy" Button. sold for $13,750.00 at the same June 2022 Heritage Auction #6254 / Lot #43221. It measures 3 1/2" with the black and white profile of Kennedy facing left, the White House appearing in the background. It is in excellent condition. As pointed out previously, this button, and the other two for sale in this auction, were made in limited quantities, no doubt due to the response they evoked from an offended Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr. when shown them for his approval. This sale presented an extraordinary opportunity to own three of the very best John F. Kennedy buttons known!

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Good news . . . "Give The Key To Kennedy" Button is currently listed on Heritage Auctions, 2026 November 11 - 12 Political Americana Signature® Auction

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(left) W251-$30.00 USN(Navy) fouled anchor 5/8" pin, with enameled One-Son-In-Service 1/2" heart pin on chain

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W252-$35.00 Past Dist. President embossed 3/4"x2" pin & 1" dia. charm w/red enameled star



W253-$25.00 Beat the Axis painted wood pin w/plastic movable arm, 3"x 1/4"deep



W254-$24.00 3"x 7/8" pressed metal eagle brooch w/1" heart locket charm



W255-$18.00 Embossed eagle 5/8" pin with 1-3/8in horn charm on plastic braided rope.



W256-$23.00 Mother 2" sweetheart wire pin w/plastic 1/2" ring holding embossed 7/8" heart charm with winged prop



W257-$48.00 Peace with Honor text in lower bar, British crown & shield, Russian, French, Belgium flags, 5/8"pin back enameled (WWI before US involved)



W258-$28.00 Enameled rwb shield 5/8" patriotic stud lapel pin circa pre1900



W259-$32.00 American Legion Auxiliary 1/2" enameled & embossed pin back



W260-$52.00 D of A, open Holy Bible, fraternal handshake enameled 5/8"pin (Daughters of America)



W261-$18.00 On Government Work U.S.S. B-E.F.C, A.I.S.C. embossed center w/Hog Island, Penna. (shipyard) enameled 7/8" stud back



W262-$22.00 winged prop 1"dia x 1.25" Sterling silver stamp pin back



W263-$32.00 Navy w/anchor 1/2"x 1-7/8" pin and USN fouled anchor 1/2" charm



W264-$56.00 1918 World War Veteran A.E.F. (American Expeditionary Forces) WWI enameled pin back 5/8"



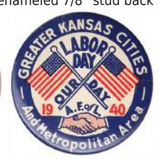
W265-$14.00 "BR" in keystone under Brit & US flags, 1911, 1"



W266-$40.00 (left) Gen.Douglas MacArthur 1.25" cello w/2.5" painted wood soldier with movable arms & lower body pinned to rwb ribbons



W267-$75.00 KC, MO Labpr Day Our Day 1938 2.25", curl: Geraghty, Chicago



W268-$75.00 Greater Kansas Cities and Metroplitan Area Labor Day 1940 Our Day A.F.of L., 2.25", Green Duck



W269-$80.00 Labor Day, In Union There Is Strength, Labor Omni Vincit, 1.25"



W270-$45.00 1918 Labor Day Altoona, PA 1.25" curl: Whitehead & Hoag



W271-$78.00 Labor Day Demonstration 1908 Sept 7 West View Park, Labor World, Justice To All, 1.25" curl: MC Lilley & Co., Columbus, OH Buttons & Badges



W272-$22.00 American Labor Aid British Labor 7/8" litho





W273-$84.00 Labor Day Celebration Buffalo to Rochester 1908 Sept 4 Buffalo Printing Pressmen's Union No.27. Side 2 text: International Printing Pressman's Union Organized Oct. 8, 1889, Confide Recte Agens. Whitehead & Hoag paper tag on side 2 of the ribbon pin. Curl: Whitehead & Hoag. 2" dia.



W274-$78.00 Labor Day 1921 Harrisburg, PA 1.25" cello w/woven cloth flag ribbon curl & paper: Whitehead & Hoag



W275-$18.00 7/8" Two-in-service cello pinback



W276-$16.00 5/8" One-in-service cello pinback



W278-$42.00 Keep 'em Flying, reverse painting on glass patriotic WWII picture frame w/cardboard easel back 2.75"x 3.5"



W277-$32.00 Remember Pearl Harbor plastic sweetheart pin w/faux pearl 1.25"x 2.75"



W279-$60.00 37th Annual Sessions 1903 Aug.25-26-27, 2"dia. charm in embossed frame, back inscribed: Keystone Badge Co., Reading, PA & hung on flag ribbon under Delegate pin on 6" ribbon + fringe. Text: Pa State Camp P.O.S. of A., Lancaster, PA. Paper on back of ribbon: Keystone Badge Co



W280-$45.00 P.O.S.of A. Washington Camp No.613 PA, State College, PA. God, Our Country & Our Order 7" ribbon plus fringe



W281-$38.00
W563-$48.00 **G.A.R.** (Grand Army of the Republic) 1.25" cello w/logo. Ribbon text: S.N.Hedges Post 216 G.A.R. Dansville



W282-$32.00 1776 Philadelphia 1976 3/8"x 1.75" bar pin w/ Women's Committee Sequi Centennial 1.5" embossed eagle fob on ribbon



W283-$68.00 Sign text behind Uncle Sam: On The Way to Cuba. Spanish-American War 1.75" dia (scratch)



W284-$64.00 Viva Mexico, Your Friend Uncle Sam, Souvenir 1926, Recuardo 1926, 2.25" dia. (scratch)



W285-$22.00 Victory Convention 1919 June 18-19 Shamokin, PA. GUEST 6 County Firemen's Assoc. Penna. 1.25"



W287-$24.00 Annual Poppy Sale 1934 American Legion & Legion Auxiliary, PA, Post or Unit, blank badge, 2-1/8". Held over Memorial Day Weekend to honor WWI Veterans & raise funds for disabled Veterans. Red poppy is a symbol of rememberance.

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W290-$85.00 Gen. Douglas MacArthur 1.75" WW2 SCARCE



W291-$74.00 Official Community Chest, Lest You Forget paper: Whitehead & Hoag 1.5" unusual

W292-$34.00 V - Morse Code Victory, WW2 1"

W293-$15.00 Army Day, 1948 Apr 6 PGH, Milk Co. 1"

W294-$65.00 Ligonier 150th Anniv. 1908 Sep 23-26, 1.25" paper: Cunningham Co. Pittsburgh,PA (construction of British fort, French & Indian War 1758)

W295-$28.00 Volunteer US Treasury Bond Seller,The Mighty 7th War Loan,1945 WW2 1-3/8" litho

W296-$38.00 V for Victory (text in English,Russian,Greek) US, Brit, USSR,Greek flags, 1.25"

W297-$55.00 Business Women's Week, Nat'l Assn. **Negro Business & Professional Women's Clubs**, 1.25"

NANBPWC, founded in 1935, emerged as a national non-profit organization re: need to promote and protect the interests of women business owners & professionals. The importance of education & economic development through entrepreneurship was emphasized as women sought to support women through community service and social activism.

W298-$12.00 MacArthur 1.25" WW2

W299-$12.00 The Man of the Hour Gen.Douglas MacArthur 1.25" WW2

W300-$10.00 MacArthur 1-1/8" litho WW2

W301-$10.00 America's Hero Gen. MacArthur 1" litho WW2

W302-$12.00 MacArthur 1.25" WW2 union bug

W303-$16.00 V - Morse Code stars & stripes, Gen. MacArthur 1.25" WW2

W304-$16.00 WW2 Gen. MacArthur Don't Let Him Down, Double V, Victory At Home & Abroad, (spots) 7/8"

W305-$15.00 British War Relief Assn Southern California 1.25"

W306-$22.00 B.W.R.S. (British War Relief Society, US based humanitarian umbrella org. Supplies of non-military aid) WW2

W307-$22.00 1918 Greater Lynn Enrolled in Patriotic Census, 7/8" WWI 5/8"

W308-$16.00 Heap the Hat, Milwaukee War Fund, 7/8"

W309-$20.00 V-J Day (Victory Over Japan Day 1945 Aug 14 Japan surrendered to Allies in Pacific) 1.25" WW2

W310-$20.00 Final V-J Day Victory (1945 Sept 2 formal surrender, Tokyo Bay on USS Missouri) 1.25" WW2

W311-$22.00 W, I Have, Have You? paper: Pilgrim Badge & Specialty Co., Boston, 7/8"

W312-$75.00 Buy War Bonds, Kilroy Was Here (WW2 graffiti doodle associated w/ American GI's in 1940s) 1.25"

W313-$24.00 S.A. War Fund (Salvation Army) 5/8"

W314-$18.00 Welcome Buddy (Doughboy, American) Infantryman WW1) 1.25"

W315-$18.00 Welcome D.A.V. Buddy 1.25"

W316-$24.00 Defend America Aid the Allies 7/8"

W317-$14.00 anti-WPA, anti-FDR Worst Public Administration 1.25" WW2

W318-$20.00 Victory Loan I Bought My Share 7/8"

W319-$28.00 V - Production for Victory, 7/8" WW2

W320-$24.00 Victory Task Force V - Merit Award 1" WW2

W321-$18.00 Aid the Allies Defend America Now 7/8"

W322-$16.00 Gen. Douglas MacArthur 1.25" WW2

W323-$22.00 Torch of Liberty 1918 WSS (War Savings Stamps) 7/8" WWI

W324-$24.00 D of A, open Holy Bible & fraternal handshake 7/8"

W325-$14.00 M.P.J.C. Charity Fund 7/8"

W326-$24.00 US Will Lick Hell Out Of Them, WW2 1.25"

W327-$15.00 Young America Victory Club, 7/8"

Young America (YA) magazine was published for schoolchildren. By Sept. 1940, YA had the fourth-highest circulation for an American publication for children.

In October 1945, Scheftel announced expansion of the Young America franchise with the formation of Young America Films Inc. (YAF).

During WW II, the YA umbrella expanded further with the formation of YA Victory Clubs. Encouraged schoolchildren to donate pennies, nickels, and dimes to the war effort. One two-day campaign resulted in $6,000, enough to purchase three ambulances for the Allied effort. By April 1942, the clubs were in about 5,000 American schools with membership of approximately 88,000 students.

W328-$55.00 Dixie Belle Confederate flag 1.25"

W329-$34.00 Flying Squadron Victory Loan (1919 U.S. Army Air Service barnstorming campaign air shows to sell Victory Loans to pay off WWI debt)7/8"

W330-$20.00 V - F.O.E.1, 1942-43 Quota, 1"

W331-$18.00 We're In It And We'll Win It, 1.25" WW2

W332-$18.00 Fight For Freedom 7/8"

W333-$28.00 Wanted for Murder Dead or Alive (Tojo) 1.25"

W334-$12.00 V - Morse Code Victory stars & stripes 1.25"

W335-$24.00 Extension Minute Man V-Food For Victory, 1" paper: Sommer Badge Co. Newark, NJ. Issued circa WW II (1939–1945) through agricultural extension networks, such as NY State Extension services. Modeled after 18th-century Minutemen who were ready to respond at a moment's notice, the "Minute Man" agricultural volunteers rallied civilian farmers, home gardeners, and local communities to increase food production, promote canning, & support the "Food for Victory" war effort.

W336-$18.00 Smokey Stover, back: Kellog's PEP, 3/4" litho (1938-72 popular newspaper Bill Holman comic strip), scratched

W337-$22.00 Can It! 7/8", paper: Hassan Cigarettes

W338-$18.00 I'd Like To See More Of You, paper: Hassan Cigarettes, 7/8"

W339-$18.00 Hey What Time Is It? What Do You Care? 7/8", paper: Hassan Cigarettes (spots)

W340-$25.00 Carlos I, King of Portugal 7/8", paper: American Pepsin Gum, Whitehead & Hoag

W341-$16.00 Lady, 7/8", paper: The Perfection Cigarettes,Whitehead & Hoag (spots)

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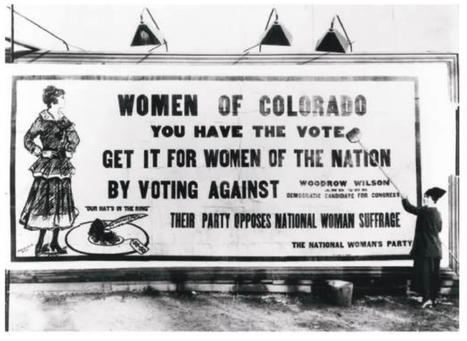
TAKING A NEW LOOK

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those who ought to have included it in the history of this country simply obliterated the whole story."

So completely and so quickly was the story lost that it was virtually unknown to the next generation. Suffrage leader Gertrude Foster Brown tells of interviewing one of the women who persuaded the Illinois legislature to grant presidential suffrage in 1913, a key breakthrough in the struggle for national suffrage. She ends her article with this anecdote:

"As I sat with Mrs. Booth and her husband some years ago and they told me the tale of the winning of Illinois, he, strangely enough, remembering better than she the details of the long struggle, it was the listening young people who marked for us how far the world has moved since then. Their son and daughter, then grown, sat round-eyed and enthralled by the story. They had never heard it.

Did women, just because they were women, ever have to fight against such incredible odds? And was it their mother who had played the leading role on such a stage? Like most young people they had always taken her for granted — retiring, thoughtful, quiet and kind, just a mighty nice mother — and suddenly they saw her a general, a heroine in one of the great dramas of the world. For this Illinois victory was the turning point in the enfranchisement of twenty-five millions of women."

The Larger Story Is Democracy

You need not be a feminist, female, or even political to enjoy learning about the suffrage movement. For while the subject is woman suffrage, the larger story is about democracy and how a powerless class in America won concessions and guarantees from those in power without threatening them with violence or death. We approach this topic not as women or men but as students of American history. We see the woman suffrage movement as a topic of its own, worthy of study and rich with content, apart from the whole field of women's history, notable women, women of achievement, feminist theory, or other more general topics where it has previously resided.

Men were suffragists. The suffrage movement both included men as supporters and depended on men for their votes. Even when state measures were lost, the suffrage question often received tens of thousands of male votes of approval, and ultimately, a virtually all-male Senate and House had to approve the amendment, along with 36 virtually all-male state legislatures. Courageous men risked ridicule and worse to actively support women's rights, and they offer far better role models today than many better-known political and military figur

The suffrage movement also offers us a new cultural heritage, covering not only historical figures and events but also extraordinary personalities, intense relationships, colorful experiences, and legendary exploits. Students will find a new view of American history, fuller and richer with new heroes. Next to George Washington and his cherry tree, we can set young Carrie Chapman Catt driving a wagon across the prairie by "dead reckoning" or brave Lucy Stone trusting her own safety to a member of the mob roused against her. We can honor Sojourner Truth no less than Patrick Henry and Alice Paul no less than Woodrow Wilson.



The suffrage movement holds a particular relevance now as it has helped lead us as a country and a people to where we are today. It celebrates rights won, and it honors those who helped win them. It is both an example of history suppressed and misunderstood and a lesson of history triumphant. It puts women back into our national history as participants. It reminds us of the necessity of progressive leaders, organizers, and visionaries in every local community. It is the origin of the yet-unpassed Equal Rights Amendment. It exposes the misplaced fears and prejudices of the anti-suffragists and offers a sobering reminder that too many of these same foolish, reactionary attitudes of 100 years ago still exist today. Clearly, the wider goal of women's true equality and freedom has not yet been achieved, but the victorious woman suffrage movement offers a new generation of activists a solid base on which to build the future.

Harriot Stanton Blatch summarized the movement's legacy best when she wrote: "Perhaps some day men will raise a tablet reading in letters of gold: 'All honor to women, the first disfranchised class in history who unaided by any political party won enfranchisement by its own effort alone, and achieved the victory without the shedding of a drop of human blood. All honor to the women of the world!'"

"It leaves its mark on one, such a struggle."
– Carrie Chapman Catt

"TO GET THE WORD 'MALE' in effect out of the Constitution cost the women of the country fifty-two years of pauseless campaign. . . During that time they were forced to conduct fifty-six campaigns of referenda to male voters; 480 campaigns to get Legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters; 47 campaigns to get State constitutional conventions to write woman suffrage into state constitutions; 277 campaigns to get State party conventions to include woman suffrage planks; 30 campaigns to get presidential party conventions to adopt woman suffrage planks in party platforms, and 19 campaigns with 19 successive Congresses.

"Millions of dollars were raised, mainly in small sums, and expended with economic care. Hundreds of women gave the accumulated possibilities of an entire lifetime, thousands gave years of their lives, hundreds of thousands gave constant interest and such aid as they could. It was a continuous, seemingly endless, chain of activity. Young suffragists who helped forge the last links of that chain were not born when it began. Old suffragists who forged the first links were dead when it ended. . .

"It is doubtful if any man, even among suffrage men, ever realized what the suffrage struggle came to mean to women before the end was allowed in America. How much of time and patience, how much work, energy and aspiration, how much faith, how much hope, how much despair went into it. It leaves its mark on one, such a struggle. It fills the days and it rides the nights. Working, eating, drinking, sleeping, it is there. Not all women in all the States of the Union were in the struggle. There were some women in every State who knew nothing about it. But most women in all the States were at least on the periphery of its effort and interest when they were not in the heart of it. To them all its success became a monumental thing."



— Carrie Chapman Catt & Nettie Rogers Shuler, Woman Suffrage and Politics, 1923

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THE LIFE OF COWBOY PHILOSOPHER WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers was the #1 radio personality, he was #1 at the movie box office, he was the nation's #1 most sought-after public speaker, he was the #1 most-read newspaper columnist, he wrote books, traveled the world, and gave liberally to charities around the world. Will Rogers was beloved by all.

William Penn Adair Rogers was born on election day, November 4, 1879, in a log-walled, seven-room house, known as "the White House on the Verdigris River," in Indian Territory.

His parents were Clement Vann Rogers and Mary America Schrimsher Rogers. They lived on a sprawling frontier ranch near what later would become Oologah, Oklahoma. Will Rogers' human nature, wisdom, and humor were nurtured on the sprawling frontier governed by Cherokee Indians.

Clement Vann Rogers, Will's father, was a Cherokee senator and a judge who helped write the Oklahoma Constitution. Successful in agriculture and banking, Clem founded a ranch fenced by rivers, spread across miles, and home to thousands of Texas Longhorns.

Mary America Schrimsher Rogers, Will's mother, descended from a Cherokee chief, easily mastered modern society, music, literature, etiquette and good humor.

The Rogers family was loving and close. Four children died in their youth, with Will and his three older sisters surviving to adulthood. The Rogers' famous "White House on the Verdigris River" was more than a home. It was a meeting place for commerce, government and community socials. There was sadness with funerals, but gaiety with parties, weddings and christenings.

When not learning on his mother's lap, Will Rogers was on the range as a hard-working cowboy. He never lost the lessons of a loving mother, the lonely frontier, the hard work of ranching or the community of sharing life's bounty. Taught by a freed slave how to use a lasso as a tool to work Texas Longhorn cattle on the family ranch, Will Rogers mastered the lariat for trick roping on stages of the world.

From living among Indians and blacks, he carried lessons of brotherhood that came from understanding the pride of minorities.

Will Rogers' masterful roping tricks would enter the Guinness Book of Records, while his words about brotherhood and human kindness would be written across the heart of humanity.

His lessons of life, visions of humanity and kind spirit were formed into wit, jokes and observations that bespoke great human dimensions. Humor and folksy observations by Will Rogers were prized by audiences around the world. He proved visionary, well-informed, and simply a smart philosopher. He told the truth in simple words so that everyone could understand.

Will Rogers was a prolific writer, and many of his most famous sayings can be found in his extensive body of work. He published approximately two million words in print—six books, over 3,600 newspaper columns, and numerous magazine articles—over just sixteen years, from the publication of his first newspaper article in 1916 until his last one in August 1935.

The Daily Telegrams

Will Rogers became famous for his Daily Telegrams, syndicated in over 500 newspapers, including one in every major city, these short daily columns offered humorous takes on current events and everyday life, reaching millions of readers. Published in the New York Times from July 1926 until Rogers' death in August 1935, they shaped public opinion, influenced government policies, and affected perceptions. Many readers would start their mornings with Will's Telegram before moving on to the rest of the newspaper.

Weekly Articles

Will's weekly articles marked a significant milestone in his evolution as a national political commentator. In just ten years, he amassed hundreds of newspaper subscribers nationwide, establishing himself as one of the most widely read political voices in the United States.

The published volumes of the writings are available for sale in The Will Rogers Memorial Museum gift shop.

Newspaperman

"All I know is what I read in the papers," became one of Will Rogers' trademark quips. And Will used the newspapers to reach millions of Americans. His witty and profound observations in his regular newspaper columns made Will Rogers a leading journalist of the early twentieth century.

Will Rogers had two of the most popular newspaper columns throughout the 1920s and 30s.

His daily and weekly columns were syndicated in newspapers across the country.

Rogers travelled with his typewriter and submitted his columns by telegram.

His columns were so popular that Baltimore Sun writer H. L. Mencken said, "I consider him the most dangerous writer alive today."

He put two million words in print during his lifetime.

Radio Pundit

Always a talker, Will Rogers was a natural for radio. His warm and entertaining voice needed only amplification, and radio provided just that. In a time when World War I and the Great Depression dominated the national scene, Will Rogers' down-home charm proved irresistible to radio audiences.

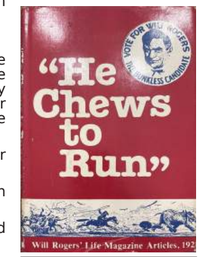
Will first appeared on the radio in Pittsburgh in 1922 radio was in its infancy. He continued to appear on radio through the 1920s and made his first regularly scheduled broadcasts in the spring of 1930. His weekly Sunday evening show was among the top fifteen radio programs in the country.

Will had about 15 minutes to fill and had a hard time sticking to his time limit. He used an alarm clock to cut himself off; it became his trademark.

He usually brought in a studio audience so that ***(Continued on page 23 . . .)***



Will Rogers, He Chews To Run. 7/8". Paper in back: Read Will Rogers In Life. Advertising pinback.



He Chews To Win, LIFE Magazine 1928 Writings of Will Rogers, Oklahoma State University Press, Stillwater, OK 1982, Edited with an introduction by Steven K. Gragert

TREASURES on the WEB

By Paul Bengston

As I sit here in Minnesota the leaves are falling and the flea market season is over. I would call my 2026 grassroots hunting a near bust. Nothing memorable found. Most of the time I never pulled out my wallet. It would be easy to lose interest in a hobby if there is nothing available to buy. Thankfully, eBay and The Political Memorabilia Exchange Facebook group fill the void of the drought I am experiencing. As I view prices realized on eBay there are surprises both high and low. Some items are selling for half of what they sold for just 5 years ago while others are selling much higher. It is difficult to figure this market out. To the new collector it would be easy to get confused and disheartened. Do your research, bid accordingly, and be patient. Don't get sucked in by past auction prices. It is a whole new world.



I can honestly say that in my 50 + years of hunting political items that I have never seen a Polk ribbon. With a "Young Hickory" slogan and patriotic graphics, this one sold for $335.

This small (size not given) "Lincoln and Liberty" token sold for $481.



Listed as a "Civil War McClellan ID Dog Tag", this sold for $305. I wish I knew more about tokens. The good news is that I am learning by watching prices realized on eBay. A free education.

This fancy gold metal rim McKinley Roosevelt jugate hanging from an eagle pin topper sold for $152.



This Teddy Rough Rider pin is more commonly seen in a 1 ¼" size. This one was 7/8" and I think quite scarce. It sold for $200.



This 1 ¼" "Alton B. Parker" pin sure is an odd one with the script font above him. This sold for $117

The Teddy "hugger" pin is a true classic. Distributed at his 1910 return to New York from his well-publicized African hunting trip. Showing Uncle Sam welcoming TR with a hug and an ark full of animals in the background, it would be difficult to find a more graphic item in the hobby. This was offered as a Buy It Now for $5,400 and sold. This appeared to be in mint condition.



VP hopeful pins tend to be made in small quantities having been made to appeal to convention attendees. This large 2 ¼" from 1920 promoting Idaho Senator John F. Nugent is one I don't recall seeing before. I bet some Idaho collector is delighted to add this to their collector for only $88.



Someone got a steal on this 1 ¼" Coolidge pinback for only $76. Typically, this sells in the $150-200 range.

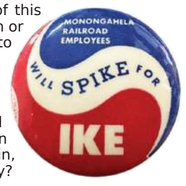
This 7/8" "Out of the Red with Roosevelt" in a scarce item that reflects the mood of the nation in 1932. This sold for $130 with me as the underbidder.



FDR looks young and handsome on this real sepia photo 7/8" picture pin. I have a pin in my collection that is very similar but with a slightly different photo. It makes me wonder if there was a set of these made with different images. This one sold for $69 (to me).



There are many Landon Knox pins with the sunflower design. This "Volunteer" 7/8" version is very scarce and sold for only $79. The last Anderson sale of this pin sold for $183. Was this a bargain or the new reality of our hobby? I like to think a bargain.



The "Monongahela Railroad Employees Will Spike for Ike" 1 ¼" pinback is uncommon. This one sold for $123 with past Anderson auction sales from $289 up to $616. Again, was this a bargain or the new reality?













This 6" paper tag showing an image usually seen on the Minnesota made "I'm Still Madley for Adali" pinback. This sold for $73. A very nice centerpiece item for any frame. I like paper items in a good display.

In a batch of junk for a Buy It Now of $250 was hidden a real gem. This 1" "Sen. Johnson Dinner" pin is thought to be from 1957 and is very rare. The lot sold after being up for almost a week.



This 1' yellow "I'll Go with John Kennedy 1960" pin is a rare one. Seldom offered, this one sold for $330.



From Massachusetts, this 1960 Ward for Governor Kennedy coattail 11" x 17" poster sold for $406. A nice easy size to frame which is something to consider when buying posters. Custom frames are expensive.



In mint condition, this "Let's Make Kennedy President No More in 64" license plate attachment sold for $209. I bet these were a hard sell after the events in Dallas.



Robert Kennedy is shown in this huge 28" x 41" 1964 New York poster. This sold for $205 which I thought was a good buy. I hate to think of the framing bill.

This 6' Muskie pinback is likely the same item used on the cover of a 1972 cover of Newsweek magazine. A one of a kind? It sold for $158.



Another 6" pin offered was this "I'm a Ford Scatter Blitzer Winner in Wisconsin Michigan Florida Ohio" pinback. I don't recall ever seeing this before. With some light discoloration, this sold for $52. I am sure this made some Ford specialist very happy.

With ash from the Mt. St. Helens volcano under the celluloid, this 1980 Reagan Bush must be on many want lists having sold for $298. Very unusual and a great conversation item.





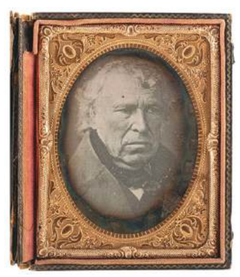
Simple yet rare, this 2 ¼" black and white Mondale Ferraro with a union bug sold for $68.

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



Best & happy hunting,
Paul Bengston APIC #3514

DID YOU KNOW? - Daguerreotype



Nov 18 Birthday - Photography inventor Louis Daguerre (1789-1851) was born in Cormeilles, near Paris. In 1839, at a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, he announced his daguerreotype process, the first practical photographic process that produced lasting pictures.

The photograph was produced on a silver-coated copper plate. The completed plate was usually housed in a protective leather case. These were first introduced during the 1848 campaign of Zachary Taylor and are quite rare.

Pictured here is a quarter plate daguerreotype bust portrait of Zachary Taylor wearing what appears to be a civilian style coat and a stony expression, his gaze directed to the left side of the camera. (Significant tarnish to edges, spotting and light surface scratching throughout, and minor spotting to mat; unsealed.) Housed in a pressed paper case (fully separated at spine, spine edges nearly separated from each half of case, with surface wear including finish loss in some spots). Pencil inscription in back of case reads: "Taken in Camp near Baton Rouge La, in 1845 by D.C. Butchart." Maker's stamp to plate, lower left: "L.B. Binsse & Co. NY."

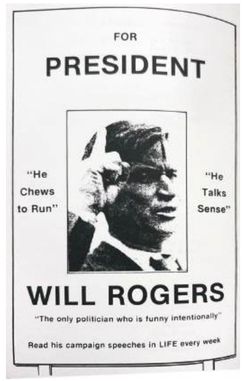


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THE LIFE OF COWBOY PHILOSOPHER WILL ROGERS

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Will Rogers for President He Chews To Run. He Talks Sense. The only politician who is funny intentionally. Read his campaign speeches in LIFE every week. Page in the book LIFE Magazine 1928 Writings of Will Rogers

Movie Star

No media escaped Will Rogers' masterful performances. Will became a pioneer in early silent pictures, starring in fifty. Sound was added to celluloid in 1929 and introduced Will's voice to a new media for Fox Film Corporation, later to be known as Twentieth Century-Fox. In just five years, Will starred in twenty-one acclaimed motion pictures, winning top box office honors in 1934 and becoming Hollywood's highest-paid actor.

Will worked for top studios, from Goldwyn to Fox, and legendary directors, from Hal Roach to John Ford. In rarefied salute to his stature and reputation, the name Will Rogers always was listed above the title of the movie.

Ahead of his time, in his 1922 production "The Ropin' Fool," Will used shoe polish to make his ropes show up better on film and slow motion footage so audiences could truly see his rope tricks in action.

Will was one of the few silent movie stars to successfully transition to talkies.

"In Old Kentucky" was Will's last movie, it and "Steamboat Round the Bend" were both released after his death.

Will made more than 70 films during his career and at the time of his death, he was the top male motion picture box office star.

Family Man

In his later life, when Jim Rogers was asked to reflect upon his father, Will Rogers, he said, "We grew up with two men: WR and Dad."

WR, of course, was the man in the limelight, the hardworking, consummate performer and communicator. Dad was the gentle, beloved father of Will, Jr., Mary, Jim, and Fred, who died as an infant.

"My parents were ideal," Jim Rogers said. "One of the truest things Dad ever said was, 'The day I roped Betty was the greatest performance of my life.' And that's true. If it had not been for Betty Blake from Rogers, Arkansas, there never would have been the Will Rogers much of the world knew and loved."

Aviation Fan

Will Rogers was a huge fan of aviation. He often said it was the best way to travel. Will's first flight was in Atlantic City in 1915. While on European tours, Will used commercial air services extensively; annoyed at the lack of commercial flight routes in the U.S., he made it a habit to maintain friendships with aviators all over the country.

He was close to Charles Lindbergh and offered the family some respite from reporters during the weeks after the kidnapping of their son.

Will was one of the few allowed to hop on U.S. mail planes, paying his way by the pound like a parcel.

He supported Billy Mitchell throughout his court-martialing and was a proponent for the creation of an air force in U.S.

Humanitarian

Will Rogers had a heart for people. His humanitarian efforts are often overlooked, but Will was very generous with his time and money.

In 1926, Will Rogers' support for an Indian Hospital to be built in his hometown of Claremore, OK was submitted along with supporting material for the associated legislation. It didn't pass that year, but later in 1929 the hospital became a reality.

Will took part in a flood relief tour in 1927 to support those affected by the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927.

Will was instrumental in the relief effort to help Nicaragua rebuild after its capital, Managua, was destroyed by an earthquake in 1931.

Will made more than 50 stops in 22 days during a three-state drought relief tour for the Red Cross in 1931.

Will performed in many benefits over the years, particularly but not exclusively, for the Red Cross for a variety of issues from flood and drought relief to support for the troops in WWI. He also regularly gave a portion of his own salary to each such relief project.

Death & Legacy

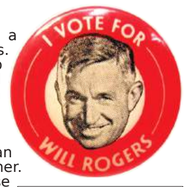
In August of 1935 Will and famed aviator, Wiley Post left to survey a mail-and-passenger air route between the U.S. and Russia, by way of Alaska Territory. On August 15, 1935, Will and Wiley took off from Fairbanks, bound for Barrow, the northern-most settlement in the U.S.



After refueling at Harding Lake, Post landed at a lagoon 15 miles southwest of Barrow to get directions. Just after takeoff the engine failed, causing the plane to crash, killing both men instantly. Ever the pioneer, Will Rogers was born in Indian Territory and died in Alaska Territory in 1935.

A Nation Mourns

With Will Rogers' untimely death, debate began quickly on how to honor America's Cowboy Philosopher. Betty Rogers decided on Claremore, Oklahoma because of the 20 acres they had bought in 1911 where the couple planned on having a home after retirement.



1935 I Vote For Will, 1.25" Rogers thought all campaigning was bunk. To prove the point, he mounted a mock campaign in 1928 for the presidency. His only vehicle was the pages of Life, a weekly humor magazine. Rogers ran as the "bunkless candidate" of the Anti-Bunk Party. His only campaign promise was that, if elected, he would resign. Every week, from Memorial Day through Election Day, Rogers caricatured the farcical humors of grave campaign politics. On election day he declared victory and resigned.

An informal Commission of people from around the country was created, including such notables at Herbert Hoover, Charles Schwab, Nelson Rockefeller, Elliot Roosevelt and Henry Ford.

People from across the nation gave nickels, dimes and quarters to the effort and the Oklahoma legislature stepped up with a $200,000 appropriation to help make the Memorial a reality. A ranch house design by John Duncan Forsythe was chosen. The centerpiece would be a Jo Davidson statue of Will Rogers.

Ground was broken on April 21st, 1938 and in just a few shorts months the facility was complete and was dedicated on November 4th, 1938, the 59th birthday of Will Rogers. The dedication ceremony was heard around the country on the radio with President Franklin Roosevelt giving a touching tribute to Will and the new Memorial.

Will Rogers was originally buried in California, but in 1942 a new sunken garden was built in front of the Memorial and Will Rogers was interred there in 1944. Betty passed just a few months later and was also buried in the tomb.

n 1938, the Memorial was open to the public, but was almost bare except for the Jo Davidson statue. The crowds that came to pay their respects were large, and Betty ended up giving a major portion of Will Rogers' memorabilia to the Memorial. Over time, the Memorial also became a world-class museum as paintings, sculptures, and other artifacts were added to the collection.



Today the Will Rogers Memorial Museum houses the world's largest collection of Will Rogers memorabilia and his entire collection of writings.

The Humor of Will Rogers in Brief

You've got to go out on a limb sometimes because that's where the fruit is.

If we could just send the same bunch of men to Washington for the good of the nation, and not for political reasons, we could have the most perfect government in the world. – June 8, 1924

Had a great night last night. There was static on the radio and you couldn't hear a single political speech. – September 23, 1932

Ain't it funny how many hundreds of thousands of soldiers we can recruit with nerve. But we just can't find one politician in a million with backbone. - February 18, 1929

Our public men do nothing but high dive. They climb up the ladder on promises, just before the election, then dive off after they are elected. – October 1, 1932

The only difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

You can't legislate intelligence and common sense into people.

There are three kinds of men. The one that learns by reading. The few who learn by observation. The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence for themselves.

I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts.

It's easy to be a humorist when you've got the whole government working for you.

The trouble with practical jokes is that very often they get elected.

Everything is changing. People are taking their comedians seriously and the politicians as a joke. - November 22, 1932

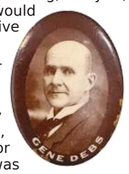
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Welcome to November; hope everyone enjoyed the Big Show. I will have to get out to that one in the near future; also, Happy Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, it has become yet another holiday that has come under fire of late. Six presidents had birthdays in November: Polk, Harding, Taylor, Pierce, Garfield and Biden. Most would agree it was not the most productive presidential birth month.



Also sharing a November birthday is one of the hobbies favorite third-party candidates, Eugene Victor Debs. He was born Nov 5, 1855, and ran for president 5 times. He is famous for his union leadership with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the American Railway Union. He was a leader of the Pullman Strike in 1894. This was put down by the US Army at President Cleveland's request to "keep the mail running". Thirty workers were killed during the strike and thousands blacklisted. Debs was convicted of federal charges of contempt for violating an injunction.







While serving his 6-month sentence, he studied many works on socialism and became committed to the cause. Prior to his arrest he had been a democrat and populist. He was elected to the Indiana House in 1884. He was a founder of the Social Democracy of America in 1897 which became the Social Democratic Party in 1898 and merged with the moderates of the Socialist Labor Party in 1901 to create the Socialist Party of America. He ran for president in 1900 under the Social Democratic Party and under the Socialist Party banner in 1904, 1908, 1912 and 1920.





He received his highest vote total in 1920 but with the passage of women's suffrage this resulted in a lower percentage of the vote. In 1912, he received 6% of the popular vote but never received a vote in the electoral college. He did finish second to Wilson in Florida ahead of both Taft and TR.



He was an outspoken critic of WW1 and was arrested and convicted under the Sedition Act of 1918. He was sentenced to two 10-year terms and was stripped of his citizenship. He was represented by Seymour Stedman who became his VP nominee in his 1920 run. He ran from Federal Prison as a non-citizen. He was originally prisoner number 2253 when he reported to West Virginia Penitentiary but became 9653 on his transfer to Atlanta. Pins are available with both numbers. His sentence was commuted by Warren Harding in 1921 and he was a guest of Harding at the White House. He died in 1926 without his citizenship restored.





BUTTON OF THE MONTH

The Levering Johnson jugate stud was posted on Facebook by an excited collector John Berchtold who found it in a small lot scrolling for Pennsylvania locals on eBay. The lot managed to fly under the radar, so John got a very good deal on a very tough jugate, The Prohibition Party is the longest running third party in America. It was the first party to give women full delegate status. Their first national ticket was James Black and John Russell in 1872, but they only managed 5607 votes. Their initial platform called not only for prohibition of liquor but also direct election of senators and bimetallism. Their most successful presidential run was in 1892 with Bidwell and Cranfill where they garnered over 2% of the popular vote. The party divided in 1896 when the narrow goal of prohibition was represented by the Levering Johnson ticket, but the broader goals were pursued by the Bentley Southgate ticket of the National Party.











Our country has a long and colorful drinking history. Our founding fathers could be accurately described as the "pounding fathers". Most started their day with an alcoholic beverage at breakfast and kept a steady pace through the day. At a party thrown for the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention, it is documented the attendees consumed 54 bottles of Madeira, 60 bottles of Claret, 22 bottles of Port, 12 bottles of Beer, 8 bottles of Hard Cider, 8 bottles of Whiskey and 7 Bowls of Spiked Punch. George Washington had a very successful Whiskey Distillery producing 11,000 gallons in 1799. In 1830, the average American consumed 7.1 gallons of alcohol per year compared to 2.3 in 2013. The most common autograph of William Henry Harrison occurs on Whiskey rations when he served as the Aide'-de-Camp in the NW Indian wars in 1794.

The movement for Prohibition began to build in the early nineteenth century and the American Temperance Society formed in 1826. It had 1.5 million members by 1835 with women making up a sizable faction. Maine passed prohibition in 1851, but it was repealed in 1856. The movement lost strength during the Civil War. Following the war, crime became associated with saloons and the movement gained momentum. Kansas outlawed liquor in its constitution in 1881 but it was poorly enforced. Carrie Nation led a crusade of destroying liquor and fixtures in Kansas saloons. She was arrested over 30 times.



Pictured is a token for free Beer at Topeka Saloons. These were passed out at harvest fairs by mercantile exhibitors in the early twentieth century, obviously flaunting the law of the land. The progressive movement brought further opposition to saloons with overlapping support of the rural populus and suffrage movement. Prohibition became the law of the land with the Volstad Act and 18th Amendment to the Constitution in 1919. The amendment passed the house with 68% and the senate with 76%. It was ratified by 46 of 48 states.



Prohibition proved to be a failed proposition on many levels and was repealed by the 21st Amendment—the only time an amendment has been reversed. The Prohibition

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



November 2026 Bandwagon

I'm pleased to share that we've launched a new feature on the APIC. us website called the Gallery of Photos and Videos. In its first incarnation this section offers two videos at the top from our national convention: the Q&A with Sarah Botstein in which she discusses the many documentaries she's made with Ken Burns, as well as her coming documentary of President Lyndon Johnson; and the other is the seminar on estate planning which features expert guidance from Tony Atkiss, Ray Farina and Scott Mussell. Many thanks to Scott and especially to Dawn Sagert for creating those videos and for helping us make them available on the site.

Below the videos is a section offering hundreds of photos taken during the convention by Mike Gruber showing collectors young and old sharing stories, room hopping, receiving awards, browsing through the bourse and much more. If you attended the convention there's likely a photo of you somewhere on the page, so take a look, and many thanks to Mike.

Our plan is to continue to add more videos and photos moving forward, as well as dig out some older material to post as well. To find the page on your laptop or phone, please click on the About APIC tab and then you'll see a link to the Gallery under the Chapters & Organizations heading.

As the new year approaches, keep an eye out for some exciting new and recurring shows in 2027. For example, in January the Las Vegas regional convention will be back for only the second time in its history. And in July, watch for the first ever Midwest regional meeting to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in conjunction with the Antique Advertising Association of America. For more details on both check the calendar of events online and in this publication.

We're also making progress on identifying a location for the 2028 APIC National Convention. The host committee and I are searching far and wide in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin for an appropriate hotel that can accommodate our size, our preferred dates (we have to avoid both political conventions) and our expense thresholds – both as an organization and for each of you. We're hopeful that we'll have a strong candidate soon.

In the meantime, if you're interested in seeing a history of APIC national conventions, check out the new feature we've added on our website. Go to the About APIC tab and click on the tab that reads APIC National Convention Locations. It's fun to review the list and reminisce about great gatherings from the past while we plan for the future.

Thanks, Tony

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving has been much maligned of late, being anointed a celebration of colonization, racism and genocide. Historically, it dates to the Protestant Reformation in England under Henry the VIII. At that time, it was a religious thanks for a successful harvest. Familiar to most of us, though historically inaccurate, is the story of the First Thanksgiving in Plymouth by the pilgrims. The Wampanoag responded to gunfire in celebration and were offered to join the festivities.

As it turns out, the first documented Thanksgiving in the English-speaking Americas took place a couple years earlier at Berkeley Hundred on the James River in the Virginia Colony. This remained lost to history following the massacre of the settlement by Indians in 1622. An annual celebration in Berkeley was reinstituted in 1958 at the township.

There are several historical "Thanksgivings" in New England that also claim to be the "first" including a Puritan celebration in 1631 in Boston. The New England annual harvest festival did not become a regular occurrence until the 1660's. Surprisingly, the 1621 Thanksgiving we generally recognize was forgotten for centuries and was not a part of the American celebration until 1841 when it was found referenced in a text.

George Washington proclaimed the first holiday Nov. 26, 1789 and Abraham Lincoln declared it a national holiday on the last Thursday of November in 1863. FDR moved it to the fourth Thursday of November to boost the Christmas shopping window in 1939.

Regardless of its origin, meaning and symbolism enjoy your celebration of family, good food and the NFL.

APIC NEWSLETTER

A NICE SENDOFF...APIC STYLE

Contributed by Cary Jung



Barry Mills was a longtime APIC Member from Northern California. He was a frequent contributor at APIC shows in California and Nevada and co-chaired the 2023 Reno-Tahoe APIC Western Regional Show. Barry had a soft spot for the underdog, and his collecting focus of civil rights, farmworker and cause items reflected that.

In late July this year, while many of us were at the 2026 APIC National Convention, we received the sad news from his family that Barry had passed away after a brief illness. It was unexpected and we were all shocked and saddened. Barry was one of the good guys.

On September 18th, a Celebration of Life for Barry was held in Saratoga, CA. Friends and family shared stories about him and there were definitely more smiles than tears. For example, we learned that Barry worked as a wine steward at Windows on the World atop the World Trade Center in New York City during the 1990's. He was also active in coaching his daughter's softball team where he earned the respect and love of his players.

Part of the celebration also included what was possibly the first ever button swap at that kind of event. Pins were placed on every table, and folks were encouraged to take some and trade with others. It was pure Barry and he would have loved it.

Rest well dear friend.

WES BERGER'S FAVORITE

Wes is a notorious hunter in the wild. He has scored many exquisite and near unique items in his many adventures. I requested his favorite and he forwarded the item below—Just WOW. He attended a garage sale quite a few years ago that advertised collectibles and some estate items. He inquired about political buttons and was told by the not quite elderly woman that she had two. She went inside and brought out a litho Nixon Now and the beautiful Cox badge. She noted she wanted $10 each and being the good sole he is he bought both. Be honest, how many of you would have only spent $10 that day.



I want to personally thank Wes for all he does for the hobby. Also readers, if you have a favorite item, favorite find or great story please reach out so we can include it in the Newsletter---Thx

BUTTON OF THE MONTH

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Party continues to field a presidential ticket, but they managed only 1144 votes in 2024.





HELP A GUY OUT

Let's make the "Newsletter" interactive.

I need you to send photos and stories of your favorite items, wild finds, topics to discuss or visits you've had with other collectors. Let's have some content fun….

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A.P.I.C. EVENTS CALENDAR

Show details are available on APIC website www.apic.us

Nov 6-7: Mid-Atlantic Regional Show, Sheraton Bucks County, 400 Oxford Valley Rd, Langhorne, PA 19047. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm Contact: Ed Stahl, collectorstuff@msn.com or (609) 462-4817.

Nov 8: Wisconsin APIC Fall Show, Sun, Noon -3pm, Watertown Public Library, 100 South Water Street, Watertown, WI. Contact Pat Kehoe at pjkehoe@gmail.com or (414) 690-4980.

Dec 12: Northern California Political and Pop Culture Show and Sale, 10am-12pm. Sierra 2 Center, Curtis Hall, 2791 24th St. Sacramento CA, Contact Adam Gottlieb (916) 956-2030 or gottlieb007@hotmail.com

Jan 23, 2027: 2nd Biennial Las Vegas Western Regional APIC Show, Gold Coast Resort & Casino, 4000 West Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas, NV 89103. Sat, Jan 23, 2027, 7am-6pm. Contact: Cary Demont, caryd8@comcast.net

Feb 13, 2027: Big Apple Super Bowl Weekend Show, 9am-3pm, Union Fire Company Banquet Hall, 1396 River Rd, Titusville, NJ Contact Tony Lee, (609)310-0817 or tonylee08560@gmail.com

Feb 27, 2027: South Florida Political and Historical Collectibles Show, 9am-3pm, Palm Beach Gardens Moose Lodge, 3600 RCA Blvd, Palm Beach FL Contact Tom Peeling, (561)707-3090 or TRbuttons@aol.com

Make APIC Part of Your Estate Planning

As you consider next steps for your collection, please remember APIC is a 501(c)3 tax-exempt non-profit organization that would greatly value any contribution you'd like to make in your estate planning. A financial bequest or donation of all or part of your collection would help us greatly as we fund our projects moving forward. You can designate a specific purpose, such as underwriting the APIC Smithsonian Internship or a marketing campaign to help attract new members.

Your bequest or donation will also help us maintain publication of the Keynoter and the Political Bandwagon without the need to raise membership dues with the rising cost of printing and postage.

If you have questions, please contact APIC President Tony Lee, tonylee08560@gmail or call him at (609) 310-0817. Thank you!

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Gold and Emerald Cuff Links Owned by The President. Two 14-karat gold cuff links with crown motifs and synthetic emerald accents, each link measuring 1" in diameter. Each cuff link is engraved "To the President of the United States from Henri & Werner" on the front and "John F. Kennedy 5-1-63" on the back. An accompanying letter from Kennedy's personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, notes that they were "given to John F. Kennedy during his Presidency." Housed in a blue velvet jewelry case. The pair sold for $6,875.00 on Heritage Auctions, 2023 November 13 - 14 Americana & Political Signature Auction Signature® Auction #6276 / Lot #43359.

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Signed Photograph and Typed Letter Signed on White House Stationery President Kennedy signed a photograph for one of his youngest admirers! [This has to be one of our favorite JFK artifacts.] Marian Holliday then 10 months old is looking up as if she were watching and listening to President Kennedy delivering his speech on television as he appears to be looking back at her. President Kennedy inscribed this 10″ x 8″ cardstock photo in ink, "For Marian—with best wishes, John Kennedy, May 1963" and enclosed a typed letter on White House stationary signed as president to her parents which together shine a light again on President Kennedy's great wit and sense of humor.



May 13, 1963

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holliday,

Warmest thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending the photograph evidencing the success of your political guidance! It is to be hoped, of course, that a Democratic President will command equally rapt attention in Marian's later years.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,
John Kennedy

A one-of-a-kind pairing from that sold for $8,125 at RR Auction, Fine Autograph and Artifacts, Ft. Animation #608 - Ended 05/12/2021, Lot#42. One wonders where little Marian is today.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3443721060842-john-f-kennedy-signed-photograph-and-typed-letter-signed-on-white-house-stationery-president-kennedy-signs-a-photograph-for-one-of-his-youngest-admirers/



White House Rocking Chair gifted by the President to former New York governor Averell Harriman.

This chair sold for a whopping $591,000.00 at Heritage Auctions, 2022 May 7 Treasures from the Melvin "Pete" Mark, Jr. Collection Signature® Auction #6256 / Lot #43102.

This original rocker used by Kennedy is one of twelve originals made by master craftsman Lawrence J. Arata at the request of the President in 1961. Constructed of Carolina Oak with original white cloth cushions intact. This particular chair was presented by Kennedy to Averell Harriman in 1961 as a gift. A signed statement by Mrs. Lawrence Arata documenting the authenticity of this JFK/Harriman rocking chair is included in this lot. It is also accompanied by a letter of provenance from The Kennedy Collection Authentication.

Kennedy, whose history of back problems is well known, underwent painful spinal surgery prior to taking his Senate seat in 1955. In recovery, he visited the office of Dr. Janet Travell, where he sat in a Carolina rocker - a bulky oak-frame chair with a woven rattan seat and back - she had in her office. Kennedy found it so comfortable that Dr. Travell suggested he buy one.

When Kennedy became president in 1961, Dr. Travell became the White House physician, and the President's rocker from the Senate Office Building was installed in the Oval Office. That May, the President aggravated his old back injury at a tree-planting ceremony in Ottawa and acquired more rockers. Eventually he installed several rocking chairs in the White House; the others were sent to Camp David and the Kennedy family homes in Palm Beach and Hyannis Port. He also brought them along to hotels he frequented, and one even found a semi-permanent place aboard Air Force One. Photographs of President Kennedy sitting in a rocker, conferring with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as foreign heads of state, became world famous. The president once told reporters that the rocker was his favorite piece of furniture, and in the spirit of sharing his favorite form of ergonomic relaxation, he gave rockers as personal gifts to a number of important friends and supporters, among them the President of Mexico.

The chair offered here is one of the original twelve created by Arata for Kennedy. It is constructed of hand-finished Carolina Oak, with steam-bent bamboo woven to make the seat and back. The original fabric covers are constructed of cream-colored cotton, a design and color hand-picked by Jacqueline Kennedy.

This chair was presented by JFK to long-time Democrat and former New York governor Averell Harriman (1891-1986). He served as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations (1961-65) and, as Ambassador-at-large for Johnson, he headed the American delegation during negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris (1968-69).

This rocking chair is a wonderful memento of the Kennedy era, with an important political association. This is one of only three known and fully documented JFK used rocking chairs. Of the twelve made, the remaining nine Lawrence J. Arata rocking chairs are unlikely to ever reach the market as they are either maintained by the U.S. government or in the Kennedy family.

In 1996, at the Jackie Kennedy auction, two similar JFK/Arata rocking chairs sold for $442,000 and $453,000 each.

Provenance: The Estate of Ambassador Pamela Harriman, Sotheby's, New York, May 19-21, 1997.

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/presidential-relics/john-f-kennedy-white-house-rocking-chair-gifted-by-the-president-to-former-new-york-governor-averell-harriman/a/6256-43102.s?ic4=GalleryView-ShortDescription-071515#

The Last Rocking Chair He Ever Sat In, the Day Before His Tragic Assassination. This rocker was sold by Heritage Auctions, 2011 Nov 30 - Dec 1 Americana & Political Memorabilia Signature Auction - Dallas #6066 / Lot #38284, for $65,725.00



President Kennedy's trip to Texas was to be a major event, well planned in advance. The itinerary called for the president and Mrs. Kennedy to spend the night of November 21 at the Rice Hotel in Houston. The manager of the hotel, Max Peck, had ordered their best suite redecorated in honor of the president's visit. Kennedy's back problems were common knowledge, and his straight-backed rocking chairs, which seemed to give him some relief, had become an iconic aspect of his persona. Accordingly, Peck included among the new furnishings a straight-backed wooden rocking chair, which is offered here for auction.

The chair comes with outstanding documentation. At the time of the assassination, the Rice Hotel was owned by the Houston Endowment. The consignor's mother, Falvey Jean Allen, worked at the Endowment along with Elizabeth O'Brien and Jody Murphy, who later became vice president of the foundation. The Kennedy rocker originally came into the possession of O'Brien, who then gave it to the consignor's mother. A notarized statement of authenticity from Murphy, the only one of the three who is still living, is provided. Also included are a notarized statement from the consignor confirming the provenance, and a photograph from the archives of the Houston Chronicle showing this chair in the Rice Hotel suite.

Cynics may well inquire, "How do we know, just because the chair was present in his hotel suite, that JFK actually sat in it during his visit?" Fortunately, there is unimpeachable first-hand testimony to confirm that. In his classic book Death of a President, William Manchester devotes four pages, pp. 80 - 84, to the events which took place in the Rice Hotel suite. He confirms that the hotel had redecorated the suite just for Kennedy and goes on to describe the scene: "The president removed his coat and soggy shirt and sat in the rocker, leafing through a pile of newspapers. Jackie retired. Toward the end of the flight from San Antonio she had read a magazine while her husband napped, and now she dozed in her room while he, stripping to his shorts, reworked tonight's speech." Given Kennedy's itinerary for the remainder of the trip, which would last less than 24 hours, it seems certain that the Rice Hotel chair was the last rocking chair in which the president would ever sit.

Over a dozen rocking chairs have been confirmed as having been ordered by Kennedy at different times for placement in various locations, ranging from the White House, to Hyannis Port, to Palm Beach, and even to his favorite Hotel in New York. However, there is no real proof that Kennedy ever sat in a number of those chairs. The rocker on offer here is highly evocative, not only because of Manchester's detailed description, but because he used it on the last full day of his life.

The stop in Houston was a very important element in the president's swing through Texas in an attempt to mend political fences. Manchester describes a huge, enthusiastic crowd which the First Family had to brave in order to get into the hotel, which was cordoned off by 100 motorcycles parked hubcap to hubcap, facing outward. They retreated to their suite to recover from the Houston heat and humidity and to prepare for their appearance at a huge formal dinner of welcome that evening. In the interim, Kennedy had a visitor: Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Politics was the central focus of the Texas visit, and according to Manchester a heated discussion between the two leaders ensued. Observers agreed that, while the two men were alone and their conversation went unrecorded, the meeting did not seem to go well, and Johnson "left that suite like a pistol. Max Peck, watching him shoot into the corridor, long legs pumping, thought he looked furious." The president of course was shot the next day, and so left no record of what was discussed. Johnson's own recollections of the meeting were always vague, but generally referred to an atmosphere of agreement which was rather at odds with the observations of others at the scene. In any case, this would be the last such meeting between the two men before Kennedy was killed.

John F. Kennedy was perhaps a unique figure in modern American history. Few if any presidents were so personally beloved. His assassination seems to have frozen those feelings in time for many, and so it is not surprising that a wide demand has arisen among collectors for items owned by or associated with JFK. Interest, and hence value, seems to be proportional to the intimacy of the object and the circumstances under which Kennedy used or encountered it. By those standards, this rocking chair, used by him during his Texas trip and on the last full day of his life, would seem to be particularly poignant indeed. The chair is in excellent condition. Height 43.5".

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/presidential-relics/john-f-kennedy-the-last-rocking-chair-he-ever-sat-in-the-day-before-his-tragic-assassination/a/6066-38284.s?ic4=ListView-ShortDescription-071515#

Daydreaming of his time on the water, President Kennedy draws his final sailboat sketch the day before he heads to Dallas.

Original vintage pencil sketch of a sailboat, drawn by Kennedy on an off-white 4 x 6 sheet of Rice Hotel stationery.

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Includes a typed note signed by Evelyn Lincoln, in full: "President John F. Kennedy arrived at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas at 5:00 p.m. on November 21, 1963, where he stayed for 3 1/2 hours. He left the Rice Hotel to go to the Coliseum to attend Congressman Albert Thomas's dinner. Later that evening he went to the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth where he stayed over night." Both the sketch and note are affixed at the top to foam-core mounts of the same size. In fine condition. Originates from the Robert L. White collection and is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity from Erik L. Dorr, curator of the Gettysburg Museum of History. Published in *Cabinet Magazine's* 2006 book *Presidential Doodles*. Provenance: Guernsey's, 2005.

The most prolific doodler of all US presidents, Kennedy was known to cover entire sheets of paper with stacked boxes, repeated words, and small drawings—most frequently of sailboats. From 1952 until his death, Evelyn Lincoln accumulated and catalogued countless pages, including this: the final doodle of his life. Looking at this sketch, which reminds us of Kennedy's own beloved sloop, the Victura, it is easy to imagine the president at the historic Rice Hotel, where he dined and attended a meeting, with his pad in hand, dreaming of the peace and freedom of the open ocean. In the summer of 1964, in the wake of the assassination, a collection of his doodles went on a memorial tour of twenty-three cities, after which they were returned to Evelyn Lincoln or prepared for the Kennedy Library, where a photocopy of this original piece remains. Considered one of his most charming sailboat doodles and the most historically significant, due to its November 21st date, this is one of the most desirable pieces of Kennedy memorabilia available. This sketch sold for $32,943 on RR Auction Rare Manuscript, Document & Autograph #418 - Ended 11/13/2013, Lot#99.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3310468041899-john-f-kennedy-final-sailboat-sketch-daydreaming-of-his-time-on-the-water-president-kennedy-draws-his-final-sailboat-sketch-the-day-before-he-heads-to-dallas/



Archive of Nov 1963 Newspapers covering JFK assassination. "President Kennedy Assassinated!"— a comprehensive archive of nearly 1,000 newspapers from across the USA, covering JFK's assassination and its immediate aftermath sold for $9,493 as Lot #50 on RR Auction, Fine Autographs and Artifacts Featuring John F. Kennedy #729 - Ended 11/12/2025.

Amazing, comprehensive archive of over 950 newspapers covering the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, originating from all over the United States, mostly from different towns. The vast majority date to November 22, 1963, or November 23, 1963, with a few from later in the week (representing the first time that paper went to print), covering Oswald's arrest and murder. Capturing the national shock and local reactions to President John F. Kennedy's assassination from across America, this impressive collection offers a unique window into the breadth and diversity of American reportage on November 22, 1963, and the days that followed. Beyond front-page headlines, the collection preserves varied perspectives on Lee Harvey Oswald and the unfolding aftermath, making it an unparalleled resource for historians and collectors alike.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3507569072900 50-john-f-kennedy-assassination-950-newspapers-from-november-1963/



John F. Kennedy Funeral Horseshoe: "Worn by one of the 6 horses that pulled the caisson during the funeral for President John F. Kennedy"

A horseshoe worn by one of the six white horses that pulled the caisson during the funeral for President John F. Kennedy, measuring approximately 5.25 x 5.25 x 1, with an old "Capt. Gerard M. Devlin" ownership tag attached. In fine condition. Accompanied by two letters of provenance, one signed by Richard C. Cloy and the other by the consignor. Cloy's letter, in part: "The purpose of this letter is to provide you with a certificate of authenticity for the horse shoe I gave to your father, Gerard, when you and he visited me in Washington D.C. in January of 1964...I was commanding HQ and HQ Company, 3rd (BG), 'The Old Guard.' Among the units under my command was the Caisson Platoon, commanded by CWO McKinney. During that visit I gave you and your father a tour of the stables and presented your father with a horseshoe that had been worn by one of the 6 horses that pulled the caisson during the funeral for President John F. Kennedy." The consignor's statement recalls this visit with Captain Cloy, in part: "I remember him giving us a tour of the stables where we saw the six white horses, and the 'caisson wagon' that pulled President Kennedy's coffin up to Arlington National Cemetery, for burial. After the tour we went back to Captain Cloy's office, and as we're seated he pulled out a horse shoe from the bottom drawer of his desk and handed it to my dad, and said, 'Gerry, I've been getting phone calls, and letters from around the world requesting a horse shoe from one of the horses when they get re-shoed.'" This one sold for $11,818 at RR Auction Fine Autographs and Artifacts #512 - Ended 11/08/2017. Lot#86.





A Rare Sample Design for the 1964 Campaign that would Never Take Place. Made in several colors, all of which are extremely rare, these were almost certainly manufacturer's trials. With its vivid yellow color and impressive 2 ½" size, this button would be a standout in any Kennedy collection. From the Merrill C. Berman Collection. This one sold for $3,125.00 at Heritage Auctions, 2015 February 28 Americana & Political Grand Format Auction - Dallas #6136 / Lot #42152,

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/pinback-buttons-1896-present-/john-f-kennedy-a-rare-sample-design-for-the-1964-campaign-that-would-never-take-place/a/6136-42152.s?ic4=ListView-ShortDescription-071515#

Great Re-Election "What If" Picture Pin. 4" button with smiling portrait of JFK, inscribed "Jack Once More In '64". The very best of the pre-assassination re-election pins.

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A very fine example and a "key" Kennedy. It sold for $2,125.00 at Heritage Auctions, 2018 August 25 - 26 Americana & Political - Dallas #6183 / Lot #43234.

https://historical.ha.com/itm/political/pinback-buttons-1896-present-/john-f-kennedy-great-re-election-what-if-picture-pin/a/6183-43234.s?ic4=ListView-Thumbnail-071515#

Currently "Jack Once More in '64" is listed for sale on Hakes Auctions November 2026 Political Americana Premier Auction #248 ending - Tue, Nov 17, 2026 09:40PM EST. https://www.hakes.com/online-auctions/hakes-auctions/kennedy-jack-once-more-in-64-rare-campaign-button-9894066

"Remember me?" writes "Jack K." in a super-early signed photo of the future president. RR Auction Fine Autographs and Artifacts #570 - Ended 11/06/2019, Lot#87 sold for $2,685.

https://www.rrauction.com/auctions/lot-detail/3420187057087-john-f-kennedy-remember-me-writes-jack-k-in-a-super-early-signed-photo-of-the-future-president/

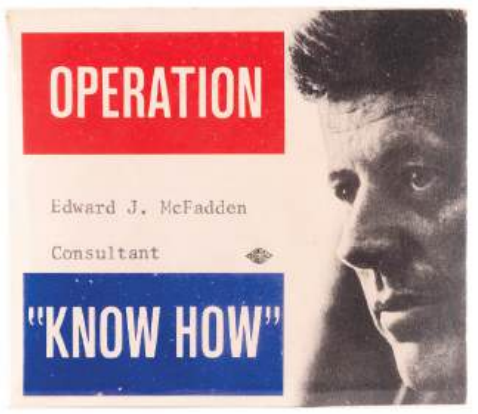


Vintage circa early 1940s matte-finish 2 x 2.75 candid photo of Kennedy in a suit and tie with a curtain and floral wallpaper in the background, signed in fountain pen, "Remember me? Jack K." Photo is presented in a period patriotic reverse-painted borderless glass frame to an overall size of 4 x 5. In fine condition, with light brushing to the ink and two vertical creases visible at an angle. Originates from the Robert L. White collection and is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity from Erik L. Dorr. Provenance: Guernsey's, 2005. Barely filling the broad shoulders of his suit jacket, the twenty-something Kennedy already exuded the natural charisma that helped him carve out his path to the White House. In his youthful features and playful inscription, it is easy to see the face and character that would become the now-familiar President Kennedy—years before his first political appointment. An ultra-early, incredibly desirable signed portrait of JFK.

R.I.P. President Kennedy. We remember.





















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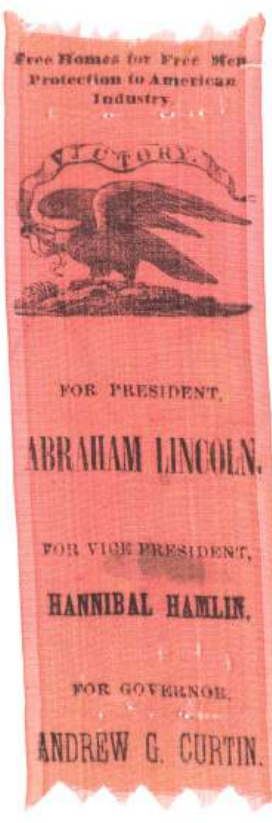












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