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President's Message

Allen DiMarco



As my thoughts flashback to our convention in late July, I can say with the most certainty we had a wonderful and successful convention!

The accommodations were excellent! The employees did a tremendous job making our stay comfortable and extending their hospitality to make us feel welcome. With the effort of all hotel employees (even those in suits and dresses), this hotel was able to place members in rooms earlier than the stated check-in time. Our members did not have to wait around in the hotel lobby

until a room was available. Every employee joined forces to accommodate each of us in a timely manner.

The Hiatts did an exemplary job in hosting our hospitality room. We owe them a heart-felt thank you for donating what should have been the Club's expenses for the hospitality room. Your generosity is truly appreciated. Another thanks goes to all of the wonderful cooks who prepared and donated the pastries, cookies, candies, etc., that we all enjoyed while visiting and reminiscing years past.

It was a truly relaxing and enjoyable convention for my wife and me. Not one issue required the officer's attention for action at convention—not with the hotel or with any other facet associated with our stay. Attendance at convention was the highest in recent years and we exceeded our hotel contract obligations. The seminars presented by Dannie Chandler and Ken Bougher were well attended and Howard Greenberg headed the 19th Do-It-Yourself-Auction with his usual flair! The Ice Cream Social was once again a big hit on Thursday evening.

Next year's convention schedule is in the planning stages and I hope to be able to share some schedule changes in our next newsletter. If you are willing to present a seminar next year, please contact our new Vice President, Rich Habenicht. If you have comments about this year's program or ideas to consider for 2013, please feel free to contact Rich or me. I always have an ear for ideas that may interest other members to join us at convention.

If you were unable to attend convention, this newsletter features the highlights, plus David Mullins has uploaded photos of many of the room displays, auction pieces, and more to the Facebook page. If you would like to join the Facebook page, you must first create your own Facebook page and then go to www.facebook.com/groups/214674771921015

Until we talk again, happy hunting!

Newsletter Policy

This newsletter is the voice of the members of the International Association of R.S. Prussia, Inc. We welcome articles from members. We ask that articles be constructive and contribute positively to the welfare of the club and its members. The newsletter is printed four times a year. Publication mail dates are February 15, April 15, June 15, and October 15. Articles submitted for publication are due to the editor by the 15th of the month prior to publication and are subject to editing. (For example, items for the June issue would be due by May 15th) We look forward to hearing from you!

A Message from the Editor

Linda Titus

This issue brings you highlights of our 2012 Convention, which seems a very long time ago, but once you peruse this newsletter, I hope to jog your memory of a successful and enjoyable convention. If you were unable to attend, you will at least get to enjoy the convention vicariously through the lens of my camera!

There are several other submitted articles that I am sure you will take pleasure in reading. Thanks to those taking time to write these articles for members to learn from and enjoy. I hope others will take time and share their collections and Prussia experiences with members through our newsletter.

Recently there was an estate auction held in our area. The sale was to be held when we were out of town, but a family member of the estate allowed us to view items being sold before the sale and permitted us to leave absentee bids on items we could not live without. We were successful bidder on a Blue Bird tankard. The tankard was not ornately decorated, but it did have the red mark. We were also successful bidder on a "mid-century" (1950s) style sofa/ hide-a-bed which I plan to put to good use in our Florida condo. The 1950s sofa brought nearly double that of the tankard! I remember not too long ago you couldn't give those old 50s sofas away! I would say that these prices reflect the sign-of-the-times! The mid-century modern look is definitely "in" in the latest decorating trends.

When you read the minutes of the last board meeting you will find that the board decided to go ahead and redesign the www.rsprussia.com website. My company was hired to do the job and we hope to give you a refreshing and renewed website with regular updates to keep members informed and to have readily available information for people simply browsing the internet for R.S. Prussia. Our objective will be to entice collectors to join our fine club. We hope to launch the site before the end of the year. Work has begun, so if you have photos or information you would like to have included, please contact me as soon as possible.

In closing, I wish you all a wonderful Holiday Season, which will be upon us very soon! Watch for the launch of the new website and be sure to take some time to get an article ready for our next newsletter!

Convention Hotel Room Nights

	2011	2012
Monday	2	0
Tuesday	12	8
Wednesday	39	30
Thursday	67	55
Friday	75	60
Saturday	38	25
Sunday	1	0

With Sympathy

The club extends sympathy to the family and friends of

Georgina Stewart

Janell Sweeter

Maurice Fulkerson

Patsy Bussard

Betty Jean Bowser

2013 Convention Grand Rapids, Michigan July 18 - 20



Crowne Plaza

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R.S. Prussia

Convention Room

Rate: \$109



More information to come.

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Thank You!

from Bob Welter

Thank you for putting up with me while I was selling raffle tickets at convention. I was such a successful pest that I have been asked to do it again next year. Nadine sold \$480.00 in raffle tickets last year and I won \$240.00. This year's winner, Dale Bowser, won \$370.00! Perhaps he should sell tickets next year. How about it, Dale? I don't want to become the Club pest! If not, expect to see me begging again - room to room, person to person.

Have a great year hunting and make plans to attend next year's convention today!

Notes from the Secretary and Treasurer

Ken and Mary Lou Bougher

Another convention is behind us and I hope all who attended had a good time. We certainly did. I admit it was more hectic for us taking care of registrations in our room but the feedback from members was very good. Thanks to all of you who pre-registered for convention. It saved us a lot of time and Gary Thomas won a free room night room by doing so.

Next year we will be in Grand Rapids, Michigan and we hope to see you there. Conventions are always a time of connecting with old friends and making new friends. It ends too quickly!

Next year Jason Woody of Woody auction will have 200 prime pieces for the auction and will be doing a seminar you won't want to miss. Along with our other seminar, the Rare and Unusual discussion and the funny and profitable Do-It-Yourself auction, it should be another great convention.

Our treasury is in good shape and our balance as of September 15th was \$26,656.00. We gained \$4385.98 from convention through the Do-It-Yourself Auction, 50/50 raffle, etc.

We gained some new members at convention and some former members renewed their memberships. That brings our total membership as of September 15th to 252 which is a gain of 2 families over last year. It's not a big gain but it's headed in the right direction after several years of losing member families.

Take a few membership applications with you whenever you go to an auction or show. We have had new application brochures printed and I would be glad to send you some. Do you have items in an antique mall or shop? You should have some membership brochures there. Contact me and I will send them out to you.

If you haven't done it yet, check out the RS Prussia facebook page. It's a great place to learn and share wants and purchases. Stay healthy and happy Prussia hunting!

Treasurer's Convention Report

Ken Bougher

August 2 - 4, 2012

Income:

Total Registration (91 Families).....	2,730.00
Banquet (51).....	2,295.00
Lanyards	44.00
Do It Yourself Auction	2,766.00
Raffle	369.00
Total Income.....	\$8,153.00

Expenses:

Hotel	3,330.00
Hospitality Room including cakes	106.87
Convention Supplies	351.15
Refunds	120.00
Total Expenses	\$3,908.02
Income	8,153.00
Expenses	(3,908.02)
Net Change	+4,245.08

International Association of R.S. Prussia Collectors, Inc.

Board Meeting, Thursday, August 2, 2012, 8:15 a.m.

R.S.P. Convention, Renaissance Indianapolis North, Carmel, IN

The first board meeting was called to order at 8:15 a.m. President Allen DiMarco with Terry Coy former President, Bob Yaklin, nominating committee chairman, and all board members present. Allen welcomed everyone to the convention and meeting. The meeting convened at 8:15 am.

The secretary, Mary Lou Bougher read the minutes of the last meeting. A motion to accept the minutes as read was made by John Imboden with Walt Krzycki second. The motion was voted and passed.

The Treasurer's report was given by treasurer, Ken Bougher. Allen asked for any corrections or additions and having none, a motion was made to accept the report by Walt Krzycki and second by Paul Fischer.

Paul Fischer explained about the family problems the auctioneer has had for not getting out the brochures for the auction. His 4 year old granddaughter was diagnosed with leukemia. Brochures will be available Friday for the auction.

Bob Yaklin nominating committee reported that Allen Di Marco, Mary Lou Bougher and Ken Bougher have all agreed to run for a second term. Paul Fischer and Nadine Sidmore are not running for another term as Director and Vice President. Also Harold Dodds, Jr. is not able to run again as he has served two terms. Bob reported he had talked to Rich Habenicht and he had consented to run for the office of Vice President. David Mullins was suggested for the board. That leaves another position open as Director to fill during nominations. Allen Marcus, Beth Vander Meer and Larry Bazaar were also suggested as VP nominees.

Due to suggestion from the round-table meeting, a motion was made by

Harold Dodds, Jr. that the banquet be held on Friday night and the auction at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Second by Nadine Sidmore. Voted and approved. On the website and hosting issue, Linda Titus said we have to renew our contract for web hosting. Ken Jinde, webmaster has said the software is not user-friendly and he would rather we find someone else to do it. Linda said the best thing to do would be to scrap the software we have now completely and start over. Linda suggested we announce about it in the general meeting. Linda will let us know by Saturday of the possibilities so the discussion was tabled until the Saturday Board meeting.

The convention in 2014 will be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Michigan club has stayed there and liked it.

The secretary reported that the feedback has been positive on having the registration in their room. Much more convenient for the secretary and treasurer as well as for the members.

Mary Lou gave a "State of the Union" report on membership and convention details. Motion by Nadine to accept as read and 2nd by John Imboden. Voted and approved.

Mary Lou made a motion the club purchase a t-shirt with pugs on it as a thank you gift for David Mullins for starting the Facebook page which has been a real success. 2nd by Harold Dodds, Jr., voted and approved.

John Imboden reported the Ohio Club has approximately \$2000.00 in their treasury they would like to donate to the club. We held a discussion on the matter and John will get us a cashier's check. The money will be in the general treasury and be used by the club when needed as per the board's

discretion.

Mary Lou Bougher made a motion the club purchase and award gold foiled certificates to the charter member with 26 or 27 years of membership and in addition, award certificates to 25 year continuous members. 2nd, by Walt Krzycki. Under our constitution, members joining before September 1, 1986 are to be known as charter members. We held a discussion and the motion was voted on and approved. Certificates will be awarded at the business meeting. Out of approximately 50 charter members, 27 are still active in the club. Those charter members who could not attend convention will have their certificates sent to them.

Walt Krzycki reports several members had approached him about having the mugs again. Linda said they were discontinued for lack of interest and cost of having to purchase half a gross of mugs. The item was tabled until the 2nd Board meeting. Linda will check on the possibility of purchasing smaller quantities of mugs.

Paul Fischer announced we will have a piano player for the banquet who will take requests. She is not charging us but there will be a tip jar.

On the matter of the 50/50 raffle, Nadine reported she had talked to Bob Welter and he agreed to sell tickets for the 50/50 raffle. 1 ticket for \$1.00 and half of the money collected goes to the club and half to the winner.

Harold Dodds, Jr. moved we adjourn and Nadine Sidmore 2nd. Voted and adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Lou Bougher

Convention Seminars

presented by Ken Bougher and Dannie Chandler



Treasurer's Report

Ken Bougher

June 1, 2011 to May 31, 2012

Beginning Balance June 1, 2010.....\$20,839.01

Income:

Convention 2011 Cincinnati, OH

Donation, Wroda Auction 1,000.00

After May 31, 2011

Registration/Banquet 3,310.17

Do It Yourself Auction 3,310.17

Raffle 225.00

Lanyards 30.00

Member Annual Dues..... 11,520.00

Donations 700.00

Convention 2012 Indianapolis, IN (before May 31, 2012)

..... 1,330.00

Total Income.....\$22,063.37

Expenses:

Convention 2011 Cincinnati, OH

Meeting rooms/Banquet/Extra breakfast items..... 3,427.46

Hospitality Room Expense 283.09

Convention Supplies 208.15

2010 Scrapbook 66.66

Banquet Refund..... 84.92

Newsletters (4) and Postage 11,251.64

Other Printing: Rosters, Notices, etc. 1,502.85

Administration Postage..... 277.62

Fees (Bank, Tax Prep, License, Bond, P.O. Box, etc.)..... 311.00

Office Supplies, Printer 255.90

2011 Scrapbook 113.42

Total Expenses\$17,282.84

Beginning Balance June 1, 2011..... 20,839.01

Income..... 22,063.37

Expenses(17,782.71)

End Balance May 31, 2012\$25,119.67

Net Change +4,280.66

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, August 2, 2012, 7:00 p.m.



First Timers Meeting

Thursday, August 2, 2012, 6:30 p.m.



International Association of R.S. Prussia Collectors, Inc.

Welcome and Business Meeting, Friday, August 3, 2012

R.S.P. Convention, Renaissance Indianapolis North, Carmel, IN

The meeting was called to order by President Allen DiMarco who welcomed all members to Indianapolis.

Allen introduced the Officers and Board Members

Nadine Sidmore, Vice President

Mary Lou Bougher, Secretary and Historian

Ken Bougher, Treasurer

Judy Bazaar, Director

Harold Dodds, Jr., Director

Paul Fischer, Director

John Imboden, Director

Walt Krzycki, Director

Arlo Stender, Director

Linda Titus, Newsletter Editor

Allen introduced Past Presidents in attendance: Mary McCaslin, Bob McCaslin and Terry Coy.

Nadine did the roll call of states with each member standing for their state. Nadine then named members who have died since the last convention. We had a moment of silence in remembrance. They include: Cheryl Van der Hagen, Maurice Fulkerson,



Dean Zeller, Janell Sweeter, Geraldine (Jerry)Wilson, Marion Hiett, Nancy Johnson, Dee Hooks and Carl Leohr.

Nadine explained that under article 4 of our Constitution, anyone becoming a member of the International Association of R.S. Prussia Collectors, Inc. before September 1, 1986 is considered to be a Charter Member in the Club. She then called up the following Charter Members to be recognized with a Recognition Certificate and noted they have been active members for 26 or 27 years- some have attended every convention and others all but the first convention. Honorees included: Mary and Bob McCaslin, Jane Fawcett, Vera Dickey, Irene Reeves, Phyllis Leohr, Muriel and Allen Marcus, Ken and Theresa Newcomer, Joeleen and Harold Passow, JoAnn and Robert Bozell, Selma and Howard Greenberg, Ken and Mary Lou Bougher, Ann and Dean Sladek, Linda Titus, Bonnie and Walt Krzycki, Harold Dodds Sr., and the John Woody Family.

Certificate for Charter Members still active but unable to attend will be sent to Lavonne and C.L. Riley, Marlene and Gene Miller, Ted Johnson, Jenny Lou and Pat Huston, Laura Heard, Phyllis Srp, Ruth and Rusty Twiss, Mary Greeson, Gwyn Kandel. Carol and Lee Marple, and Jeanette Burton,

25 year certificates were given to those who had achieved 25 years of continuous membership but were not Charter Members. Honorees were Inez Smith, Mary and Arlo Stender, and Andrea and Dale Rothrock.

Honored for 25 years but unable to attend were Ross Taylor, Margaret and Jerry Drysdale, Judy Otero, Elizabeth Hardy, Their certificates will be sent to them.

Minutes of the 2011 convention business meeting were read by Mary Lou Bougher, Secretary. A motion for acceptance for the minutes as read was made by John Imboden, 2nd by Walt Krzycki. A vote was taken and motion



passed.

Mary Lou gave a “State of the Union” report telling us that to date we have 233 U.S. members and 9 Non-US members for a total of 242 members. Last year we had 256 members for a net loss of 7 members. A special thanks goes to Jim and Laurie Wroda for paying for 7 first time memberships. He offered to pay any first time members fee for those attending one of his Prussia auctions. So far we have gained 16 new members since the last convention. We have 71 families pre-registered for convention and have 91 families registered at the hotel.

The Treasurer’s report was given by Ken Bougher. He reported we had income of \$22, 063.37 and expenses of \$17, 282.71. This made a net increase in the Treasury of \$4280.66. A call was made for any corrections or additions and since there were no corrections or additions, Walt Krzycki made a motion the minutes be approved as read. 2nd by Paul Fischer. Voted and approved.

Bob Yaklin gave a report from the Nominating Committee. He reported Allen DiMarco, Ken and Mary Lou Bougher and Judy Bazaar all agreed to run for a second term. Paul Fischer and Nadine Sidmore declined to run for a second term. Allen DiMarco was nominated for President by Harold



2012 RSP Election
 President - Allen Dodds ✓
 Vice President - Rich Habenicht ✓
 Secretary - Mary Lou Bougher ✓
 Treasurer - Nash Hayes ✓
 Director - Judy Bazaar ✓
 Director - Arce Mullins ✓
 Director - Linda Gray ✓

Dodds, 2nd by Larry Bazaar. Mary Lou Bougher was nominated for Secretary by Nash Hayes and 2nd by Larry Bazaar. Ken Bougher was nominated for Treasurer by Carl Tackett and 2nd by Bob McCaslin.

Rich Habenicht was nominated for the position of Vice President by Terry Coy, 2nd by Selma Greenberg. Selma Greenberg. Linda Gray was nominated for the board by Harold Dodds Jr. 2nd by Ken Bougher. A call for other nominations from the floor was made and David Mullins was nominated for an open board seat by Harold Dodds, Jr., 2nd by Arlo Stender. Beth Vander Meer was nominated for Vice President by Paul Fischer and 2nd by Selma Greenberg. Larry Bazaar was nominated for Vice President by Mary Lou Bougher and 2nd by Andrea Rothrock. Motion made by Howard Greenberg that the nominations be closed. 2nd by Beth Vander Meer. Voted and approved. Since Allen DiMarco, Ken Bougher, Mary Lou Bougher, Judy Bazaar, Linda Gray and David Mullins had no one opposing them, a motion for election by acclamation was made by Annette Hite and 2nd by Carl Tackett. Voted and elected by acclamation. Ballots to vote on the Vice President's position were passed out, filled out and collected. Rich Habenicht was elected Vice President.

Allen announced the hospitality room was open and volunteers to help staff it should speak to the Hiatts. He thanked the Hiatts for manning the hospitality room and all those who have brought in goodies.

Howard Greenberg reported the Do-It-Yourself auction will be held and asked members for donations of items to be auctioned. This is a big money-maker for the club. We have raised just over \$50,000 since we started it.

Bob Welter reminded everyone to get their tickets for the 50/50 raffle. Half of the money raised will go to the winner and half to the club. Tickets sales are going well.

Nadine announced the room to room viewing schedule.

Convention sites for the 2013 and 2014 conventions were announced. Grand Rapids, Michigan, 2013 and St. Louis, Missouri, 2014.

Allen thanked Dannie and Paul for recruiting the entertainment for the banquet. We will have a piano player who will play all types of music and will take requests. She is not charging the club but will have a tip jar so be generous.

Carl Tackett gave a report on behalf of himself and Ed Smith that they had audited the Treasurer's books and they were in order.

Newsletter Editor Linda Titus explained why the newsletters can sometimes be late. They are delayed if she doesn't have enough to put into them. Anyone can write a short article on their first piece, an unusual piece they found, or how they acquired a particular piece. They could write about an auction or show they attended or many other subjects. Linda and her assistant Heather would be glad to edit it and get it ready for the newsletter if they needed help.

Allen explained how we are charged

by the hotel for the convention. We get credit for all banquet meals purchased less taxes and gratuity. This pays for the auction and meeting rooms and if we do not meet that minimum, we are charged the difference. We also have a quota of nights to meet or we would face a very large fine as we did a few years ago. Members are asked to please register under the RSP club rooms so we get credit for their room nights.

Bob McCaslin suggested we lower dues to \$25.00 to attract and hold new members. It was explained that the newsletters and roster cost the club more than the \$50.00 membership fee. The club could not afford the more than \$6000.00 per year it would cost us to reduce the dues to half price. The idea was dropped after a discussion.

Paul Fischer explained the auctioneer's granddaughter had been diagnosed with leukemia and that is why there were no brochures prior to the convention but that brochures were available in the hospitality room and in the auction room.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Harold Dodds and 2nd by Ken Bougher. Voted and approved. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mary Lou Bougher, Secretary

The Travails of an R.S. Prussia Collector

Submitted by Arlo Stender

My story starts out with a cow with claustrophobia. One day we caught the herd for the veterinarian to do his work. I suddenly remember that one of the cows had jumped out of the corral last year. We soon knew which one she was by her nervous demeanor. She pushed against a swinging gate and pinned my grandnephew between it and another fence. It looked like he might have a broken arm. I jumped up on the corral opposite from the cow. The cow jumped over a panel opposite me. My nephew removed his son from the situation. The veterinarian attempted to let the cow loose and the cow lunged at me still on the fence. I was knocked off of the corral and thought the cow was going to come on over and land on me.

My nephew took his son to the hospital. Evidently I told everyone I would be alright, but the veterinarian, his assistant, and my grandson realized that I was not alright physically or mentally. I was in pain and confused. My sister-in-law who lives on this farm took me and we went to town to get my wife and head to the hospital which was another twenty miles away.

We were getting closer to the hospital and I still had no memory. My wife tried to jog my memory by telling me that we are going to California. I said, "no we aren't, we can't afford to." She said, "yes we are and I am selling the R.S. Prussia." I say "no we are not selling the R.S. Prussia".

I credit R.S. Prussia for bringing back my memory though I still do not remember the time between the fall and the mention of R.S. Prussia. And now (as Paul Harvey used to say) for the rest of the story...

My grandnephew didn't have a broken arm, only bruising. The cow jumped out of the corral, but not onto me. I suffered a concussion and a compression fracture in a lower lumbar. I was told that I went off the corral fence

backwards at a height of eight feet. After almost three weeks, x-rays showed that I also had a break in my wrist, and by the way 15 of our family members are going to California for our 50th wedding anniversary trip!

With my back pain we allowed an extra day for our trip to Carmel, Indiana for the R.S. Prussia Convention. We brought two boxes of R.S. Prussia to show at convention and a box from C.L. Riley for the DIY Auction.

The night before the auction and my second board meeting I took a pill for pain. I woke up in the middle of the night with severe back pain and took a second pill. In the morning I woke up feeling very poorly, so I skipped breakfast and barely made it to the board meeting. The meeting was going very well, but I was very nauseous and need to go to the restroom. In the restroom I could hear the board talking about going to Grand Rapids next year. I think if I can hear them, they can hear me. The discussion is now about the following year and I am still not up to leaving the restroom. I speak up and say "I move for St. Louis". Linda Titus said it sounded like the voice of God as my voice had echoed loudly from the restroom! I realized that it wasn't exactly appropriate, but I did want to contribute to the discussion. Besides I did get a big round of laughter and I felt very relaxed among my R.S. Prussia friends.

After missing most of the DIY Auction and the first hour of the regular auction, I did venture in and get a number. As I was walking over to sit down, C.L. Riley's Black Swan plate was being sold.

I remembered the late Rose Ellen Byer telling me how she was with her R.S. Prussia friend, Libby Krug, at a rummage sale in Cedar Rapids when she bought the plate for \$27.50. At her estate auction in St. Louis I was sitting by C.L. Riley when he bought the plate



for \$1100. I raised my hand and bought the plate for \$600.00. I only bought this one item and had to leave as I still wasn't feeling well. I paid for it and thought I was leaving for good.

I felt nervous and an inner tension and I couldn't take the sound of the auction going on. Col. Yaklin came along and said that medication on an empty stomach affected him the same way. Malissa Blumfield, a nurse, got

me some water and crackers from the hospitality room. I took my high blood pressure pills, which I had not knowingly missed in the 14 years since my stroke, and ate the crackers.

With my hypertension taken care of and a little food in my stomach and the knowledge from the Colonel about what caused it, I began to feel better. My wife came back from shopping and I introduced her to Malissa.

By now the auction was winding down, but I was able to go back in and buy a few more small pieces of R.S. Prussia, a Royal Saxe E.S. Indian portrait breakfast creamer and sugar, a cup and saucer with hummingbirds, and an icicle mold relish with hanging basket décor. I hope I am in better condition for next year's convention!



The Never Seen Before Piece

Submitted by Bob Welter

Most R.S.P. Club members know the thrill of finding a "new" piece of R.S. Prussia that you haven't seen in the bibles of the sport (namely all the R.S.P. collector books), or at convention. The thrill doesn't happen often, but it usually involves buying from another club member. So you can

imagine my surprise when dealer Jeff Durst produced an "early years" wall pocket that was hand painted and cute as a button. I didn't argue the price (\$350.00) because I knew my wife Christine would love it. I went to the antique show on opening day because I was afraid the early pickers would get the best treasures. I left the wall pocket with Jeff so when WE returned the next day, my wife could enjoy finding it too! Neither of us can resist a quality piece!

Some of you saw this piece during the recent convention "Rare and Unusual" seminar. For those of you who couldn't make it to convention this year, our editor has included a few photos for your enjoyment. We missed those of you who were unable to attend convention! Plan now to come to next year!



International Association of R.S. Prussia Collectors, Inc.

Final Board Meeting, Saturday, August 4, 2012

R.S.P. Convention, Renaissance Indianapolis North, Carmel, IN

President Allen DiMarco welcomed the new board members and the new vice president as well as current officers and board members to the final board meeting that convened at 8:00 a.m.

Mary Lou Bougher read the minutes of the last board meeting. A motion to Approve the minutes was made by John Imboden and 2nd by Walt Krzycki. Voted and approved.

Under old business, Allen asked if there were any concerns with convention or the hotel. No one had anything but positive comments on the total convention. Everyone felt it had been a very successful convention.

Howard Greenberg reported the Do-It-Yourself Auction raised \$2,766.00. That makes the grand total of the DIY Auction over \$53,000.00 raised in 17 years. It was noted C.L. Riley gave several items to the DIY auction. He and Lavonne have donated items that have brought in over \$3,000.00 for the auction.

Terry will not be at the banquet so he installed the new officer and board members at this meeting. Welcome to Rich Habenicht, Vice President, and Linda Gray and David Mullins new board members.

A discussion on the website was held and we found out our web hosting contract expires this year. We could continue with the same company but Allen explained the current software is not user-friendly and is causing problems with the webmaster. He felt it needs to be scrapped and we should start over. To continue with our current company, it would cost \$20.00 per month and \$80.00 per hour to make changes unless there was a drastic change which would be much more expensive. The original cost was \$2,800.00. Linda said she and her assistant could manage the website. Linda will check cost on revamping the website. It would probably be around \$1,500.00 to change it and after that \$40.00 per hour for changes. Walt Krzycki made a motion to sever ties with our current webmaster and Ken Bougher 2nd it. Voted and approved. Linda will present a proposal to Allen for revamp-

ing the website at a cost of approximately \$1500.00 and \$40.00 per hour for changes. To be updated quarterly unless we decide to do it more often. Linda Titus abstained from the vote and it was voted and approved.

Rich Habenicht made a motion that Allen makes an executive decision on the matter with parameters of approximately \$1,500. To revamp the website and \$40.00 per hour updating charge. 2nd by Arlo Stender. Voted and approved.

We had a long discussion on whether the auction should be on Friday night or on Saturday. Rich Habenicht made a motion the auction be held at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. 2nd by Linda Gray. Voted and approved.

David Mullins questioned why officers and others receive complimentary rooms. Allen explained the club received 1 free room for each 35 nights of members staying. This varies with the hotel. Those rooms are then assigned to the President 5 nights, Vice President 5 nights, Secretary/Treasurer team 5 nights, 3 nights for Newsletter Editor, 1 night for those doing seminars, plus the free night we give away in the drawing. This is due to the fact these officers are required to be here to do their duties.

In the previous board meeting, we had decided to move the banquet to Friday night but after much consideration, Mary Lou Bougher suggested we keep it on Saturday night. A motion was made by Walt Krzycki and 2nd by Ken Bougher to keep it on Saturday night. Motion was voted on and approved.

Allen announced David Mullins and Jason Woody will do seminars next year. He thanked them for volunteering.

Allen announced that the Grand Rapids, Michigan site is now under contract. The room rate will be the same as this year, \$109 per night including free breakfast. We will only have a \$1,250 minimum to pay for the meeting and auction rooms. It will be at the Crown Plaza in Grand Rapids.

We discussed Bob McCaslin's suggestion that we cut the dues to \$25.00 per year. Mary Lou told us the newsletters and roster books cost the club more than

\$50.00 per family. It would cost the club over \$6,000.00 per year to cut the dues in half. Though our treasury is in good shape, we can't afford that amount. It would empty the treasury in just a few years. Walt Krzycki made a motion we keep the dues at \$50.00 for renewals per family and \$30.00 for first time members. 2nd by Arlo Stender. Voted and motion passed.

The auction committee has talked to Jason Woody and he will do the auction in Michigan. He will limit the auction to 200 pieces as he feels additional items do not sell as well and it is not fair to the seller.

A suggestion was made of having a 5-year dues plan or even a lifetime dues plan. However it was noted some clubs have done this and it is fine for the first years but they then developed cash flow problems when no new annual dues were coming in. Motion made by Linda Gray to keep dues on an annual basis and 2nd by Linda Titus. Motion voted on and approved.

We've had requests to have mugs again. They were stopped in 2009 due to lack of interest. As a club, we decided not to peruse it but Linda Titus and another person will explore possibilities of doing a series of "Season Mugs" or another theme. It will not be done by the club.

Allen appointed Linda Titus Newsletter Editor and Mary Lou Bougher as Historian. He also appointed Bob Yaklin and Harold Dodds, Jr. to nominating committee.

Carl Tackett and Ed Smith will remain as the audit committee.

A motion to adjourn was made by Rich Habenicht and 2nd by Ken Bougher. Voted and motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Lou Bougher, Secretary

Do It Yourself Auction 2012

Howard Greenberg, DIY Chairman

This year marked the 19th Do-it-Yourself Auction. Our generous members donated and bought R.S. Prussia which garnered the Club \$2,766.00, bringing the grand total of contributions to over \$53,000.00 of income for the club over the past 19 years! Thank you, thank you, and thank you!

Again C.L. Riley was the chief donor with his items selling for over \$500.00 and his unusual large bowl bringing \$375.00. Be sure to call, write or email C.L. and thank him for his great donations.

Larry Bazaar did a bang up job donating and auctioning off many pieces as he has done many, many times. Terry Coy and Mary Lou Bougher have been some of our original donors and helpers for the auctions. Harold Dodds, Jr. has also been one of our helpers and was always the youngest auctioneer until this year's auction. Our youngest auctioneer was 9-year-old Annie Garton. She did a fine job. Showing us what experience will do, Jason Woody did a tremendous job auctioning off many pieces. His assistance really helped to make the auction an even greater success. Mary Francis and Selma, our auction clerks for 19 years, did a fine job tracking and collecting the money for the items sold

Next year will be the 20th DIY auction. Let's start thinking about what to donate so we can make it a banner year.



Commemorative and Souvenir R. S. Prussia Mystify Researchers and Collectors

Submitted by Allen Marcus

Experienced R.S. Prussia collectors are often heard to say: “No matter how long I have been collecting R.S. Prussia, I always see something that I’ve never seen before” or similar words to that effect. The multitude of marks, molds and décor keeps both researchers and collectors on their toes, and new discoveries often pose questions as to why and when something was produced.

Some reference books show what could be called “special order pieces”, which are usually elaborate items that appear to be factory-decorated with an inscription to mark a special event. On occasion, a souvenir-type item is seen that served as a memento of a particular city or tourist site. Even more puzzling are rarely seen pieces that were factory-produced to mark wedding anniversaries.

An example of a “special order” item is shown on the back cover of George and Eileen Barlock’s book “The Treasures of R.S. Prussia” (published in 1976). A large tankard showing the “quiet cove” scene with swans in the foreground has a personalized inscription on the reverse side that appears to have been painted on the tankard at the R.S. factory. The

text “Margaret Thiel – Arthur Farrell, 1887 – May 19 – 1907, Compliments of the Kohlmeier Bunch” is in Old English font. Its prominence on the tankard was clearly part of the original design and included on the tankard during its manufacture, rather than the inscription having been added at a later date. Obviously, this item is one-of-a-kind.

There are also cups and saucers that were produced as tourist souvenirs. These are usually marked R.S. Suhl. Examples have appeared in reference books (see Gaston’s fourth series) and on the internet that show Copenhagen (one with a Danish flag and one depicting Rosenborg Castle), and Berlin (showing the Brandenburg Gate) pictured on the cup interiors. An example of a Copenhagen/Rosenborg Castle cup was seen at the 2012 R.S. Prussia Club Convention (Photo 1). It is interesting to note that the text in the cup that identifies the castle is in Danish, rather than German.

R.S. Prussia-related Royal Vienna (RV) has produced elaborate pieces that were decorated to be sold specifically as tourist souvenirs. Photo 2 shows a 9 inch RV floral handled vase inscribed in Old English font “Washington, D. C.”. Photo 3 shows a smaller 4½ inch vase, also inscribed “Washington, D. C.”. These vases are quite uncommon and seldom come up for sale. If my memory serves me, there also exists souvenir-type RV vases inscribed “Atlantic City” and possibly “Niagara Falls”.

Given the scarcity of these souvenir items, they were probably made for a few selected retailers on a special-order basis, or possibly produced on a trial basis to determine if they would sell successfully. Source documents, such as contemporary retailer catalogs



Photo 2

and correspondence do not shed any light on these items nor tell us precisely which retailers sold them.

The rare Admiral Peary Arctic Expedition pieces are examples of commemorative items that were produced in limited quantity to celebrate the remarkable scientific quest when Admiral Robert Peary and his fellow explorers reached the geographic North Pole in 1909. This achievement had worldwide significance that was comparable to the first manned moon landing in 1969. The R.S. Prussia factory was



Photo 1



Photo 3



ahead of its time by producing this special event commemorative china, as not many china manufacturers made these types of items in the early twentieth century. In today's market, numerous china makers churn out commemorative wares on an endless basis, such as for inaugurations, royal events and sporting memorabilia.

Perhaps the most mystifying items are those that were decorated to mark wedding anniversaries. These may have been special-order items, or possibly sold on a limited basis by just one or a few retailers. With only a small number of known examples, there may be very few that survived, unless there are some still being held by family members and decedents. Thanks to the R.S. Prussia Facebook page, information on these anniversary pieces was shared by members and pieced together, inspiring this article. Photo 4 shows an unusual carnation mold cake plate marking a 25th anniversary. Photos 5 and 6 show two especially unusual

Photo 5



10½ inch four-portrait bowls. Each bowl's set of portraits, on gold domes, are: the two differing Lebrun portraits, Potocka and Recamier. The portraits alternate between clusters of pink roses set on gold background, and the bowl centers are deep jade-green. The mold appears to be very similar, but not exactly, to Gaston's mold 102 (see Gaston's second series, p. 54 (plate 98).

The bowl shown in Photo 5 is inscribed "50th" in gold lettering, with floral sprigs and clusters in the center, along with small gold bud-like ornaments placed between each of the domes. The similar bowl, shown in Photo 6, is inscribed "Happy Anniversary" in gold lettering. However, this bowl lacks the floral sprigs and clusters in the center area and small gold ornaments separating the domes as seen on the "50th" anniversary bowl. The text on both bowls is under the glaze, which would indicate each was decorated at the factory and not altered at a later time in order to commemorate the anniversaries that were being celebrated.

The wording used on the dish and bowl shown in Photos 4 and 6 is in a cursive-style font, which is less formal than the regal Old English font used on the Royal Vienna souvenir vases and the "50th" anniversary bowl. The four-portrait bowls (Photos 5 and 6) are unmarked and it is interesting to note that the portraits on the two bowls are not placed in the same sequence, which may imply they were not made or decorated at the same



Photo 6



Photo 7

time. To the best of my knowledge, these anniversary bowls are each unique, but we don't know that with absolute certainty.

An item that was customized to commemorate a Lewis and Clark centennial exposition was also seen at the R.S. Prussia Club's 2012 convention. A floral dish showing roses was modified to include an added log cabin and mountain background (Photo 7) and the wording, in cursive, "Forestry Building/Built of Oregon Logs/Lewis and Clark Fair/1905". Additional words were printed below in a different printed style and gold paint that read: "Portland OR/The Rose City". It is impossible to know if this modification should be considered a home-craft (amateur) decoration or a special issue that was authorized by the exposition administrators and customized by a retailer. Another RSP mystery!

These fascinating objects demonstrate that there are new discoveries and varieties to keep the R.S. Prussia hobby interesting, challenging and enjoyable. There may very well be more examples and varieties of commemorative and souvenir pieces waiting to be discovered. Members are encouraged to send any information and photos to the editor of the newsletter and help shed more light on these mysterious and intriguing pieces.

Rare and Unusual

Submitted by Beth Vander Meer

Thank you to everyone who brought wonderful items for the 2012 Rare and Unusual Seminar. It was one of the best ones yet! Also a HUGE thank you goes to Harold Dodds, Jr. for taking all of the photographs for us so that we could show them on the large screen.

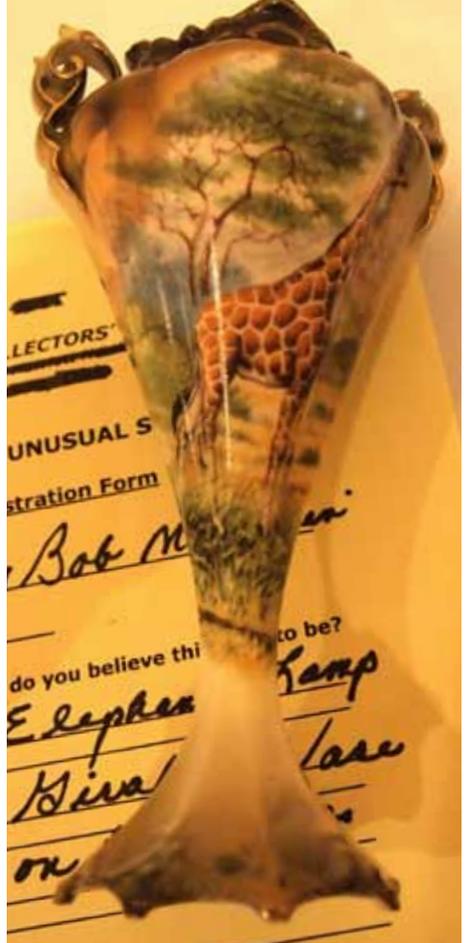
The items that were brought in this year were truly remarkable, from the rare elephant and floral lamps, to the unusual marks that a decorator added to a portrait piece. We had an unusual shell shaped wall pocket, an OM mustache cup with a spout, an OM bowl with the hidden image house, E.S. jug with the "other" four seasons, flower form footed salts, covered box with heavy gold and musketeers double image (inside and outside), Napoleon plate with ladies in the medallions, interesting creamers with unusual shape and turkey decoration, and the list goes on. Photos of some of the items are included with this article.

Toward the end of the seminar the ultra-rare animal tankards (Lion, Giraffe, and Ostrich) were brought for everyone to behold. Who knows when these remarkable items will be available to set our sights on them again?

After four years of hosting this seminar, it continues to be a hit! It was replicated from a seminar the Flow Blue club did which fellow club member Jon Houserman suggest we try. Please remember that this seminar couldn't exist if not for our dedicated club member's willingness to share their prized possessions for the rest of the club.

We will bring this seminar back for the 2013 Convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan at the Crowne Plaza the week of July 15. Keep searching for those Rare and Unusual items. They could be buried deep in your curios!

Fake Giraffe Vase







A Room with a Spectacular View

Submitted by David Mullins

(Editor's Note: David's friends asked that he omit their names for security reasons)

I spent the day after Labor Day enjoying the hospitality of two of the nicest people you'll ever meet. I talked with my friends the previous week and we agreed that noon would be a good time for me to arrive. I had explained that I'd love to take photographs to share with the Club. They told me they were more than happy to share photos and a story about our visit.

I brought along some recent R.S. Prussia purchases to show, my camera and laptop so that I could share my convention photos. When I arrived, I received the warmest welcome. As I walked into the dining area I could hardly believe my eyes. I'd forgotten how spectacular it is to see custom-made cabinets with many shelves of R.S. Prussia. I could see portraits, scenic, cobalt, chocolate sets, cracker jars, plates and bowls in every imaginable mold. I was truly looking into a room with a spectacular view.

I unpacked the R.S. Prussia I'd brought with me to show. We set the pieces on a beautiful Victorian sofa and parlor table. My friends were happy to see the pieces I brought and they pointed out some of their recent purchases. They have hosted Ohio R.S. Prussia Club meetings at their home in the past and this visit felt like we were having our own mini R.S. Prussia meeting.

When lunch was ready we sat at the round oak table in the center of this magnificent room filled with R.S. Prussia. Across the table from me was an antique curved glass cabinet filled with cobalt R.S. Prussia. I could see cobalt cracker jars, iris handled ewer, wrap over iris variation bowl and a cobalt medallion portrait bowl. The room was a perfect space with every piece of Prussia beautifully displayed. I can't imagine a more perfect setting for old friends to enjoy great food, catch up and reminisce about old times.

At the round oak table we shared many R.S. Prussia stories. My friends will be celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary in November. They have



been International Club members for years. I learned that when the one friend and her older sister were young girls they use to sneak and look at beautiful dishes in a trunk that belonged to their great aunt. The sisters didn't realize it at the time, but many of

these beautiful dishes were R.S. Prussia. Years later the older Sister began collecting R.S. Prussia. In 1981, my friends bought their first piece of R.S. Prussia, a blue unmarked chocolate pot in an unusual mold. The first red mark piece they bought was a cracker jar. The dealer told them, "if you decide to sell the cracker jar you can bring it back to me in a year and I'll give you 10% more than you paid." Originally my friends only collected chocolate pots and cracker jars. I remember them telling me years ago that plates and bowls take up too much room. When they built their new home, they had custom cabinets built as part of the plan for the home to display their collection. They now collect all types of Prussia and have one of the largest varieties of pieces I have ever seen.

I brought my laptop to the table. I showed them the photos I took at convention. We talked about many of the purchases we've made over the years and reminisced about old friends. We remembered Tony and Jenny Vouckovich who sold my friends a Keyhole Winter Season chocolate pot and a Tiffany Lily mold Lebrun coffee pot. I stopped once at Tony and Jenny's to pick up a chocolate pot they were holding for me. They showed me this outstanding Tiffany Lebrun coffee pot and said they were holding it for someone else. Turns out they were holding it

for my friends.

We remembered purchases from dealers including Ron Gant, Dale Bowser, Danny Chandler and Paul Fischer, Chuck and Joy Litteral, Frank Finn, Cindy Helping, Juanita Wilkins and the Fulkersons from Michigan. I learned of a funny story about a purchase they made from Dale Bowser. They bought a chocolate pot for \$395.00. When they wrote the check they were so busy talking that they made the check out for \$3.95 instead of \$395.00! Dale didn't catch the mistake until he went to deposit the check. My friends were so embarrassed they quickly sent Dale the difference.

I commented on a beautiful stippled mold Lebrun tankard with heavy gold. They reminded me that I'd told them about it when it belonged to Cindy Helping. They said they were quick to contact Cindy and purchase it after I told them about it. I thought it looked familiar, but I had forgotten all about that story.

We cleared the table and continued to share stories. They showed me a beautiful Iris Variation Royal Vienna unmarked vase in purple Tiffany with heavy gold and multi-color painted Irises. They said they located this vase in a barn at a flea market. They said it was so black with crud that it was hard to tell what it was. They brought it home cleaned it and it now looks



like a million dollars. I saw a footed chocolate pot in lime green with heavy gold they'd bought from Ron Gant next to the pot they bought from Dale for \$3.95. They reminded me that I had helped them get the two matching chocolate cups and saucers that are displayed with the pot they got from Ron. I saw the most beautiful Hidden Image chocolate pot which had a lady with gold hair. They told me they bought it from Cindy Helping. I remembered that Cindy had bought it at Georgenia Stewart's auction back in August 2001.

I saw the most beautiful Carnation

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12" bowl that I had ever seen. They told me they bought it from Chuck and Joy Litteral. I asked if they'd consider selling the bowl. Truthfully I can't imagine anyone parting with such a beautiful bowl, but people who know me know when I see something I love I always ask if it's for sale. I learned that in all the years my friends have collected they've only traded one piece and have only sold one piece. I asked, "Are you sure you don't want to make it so you can say you've sold two pieces?" I couldn't help myself as the bowl is so

beautiful. I took a picture of the bowl so that I may enjoy it between visits.

I had the best time and can't thank my friends enough for their hospitality. We shared so many memories while enjoying their beautiful collection! Time flew by while I was there. We spent the entire time in this magnificent room filled with Prussia. I stayed until 6:30 pm when we decided it was time to eat again. I remembered I was expected at home for dinner, so I told them I had to go but remarked that we needed to do this more often! I can

hardly wait until my next visit!

Deciding on a title for this article I first thought of "A Room with a View". I decided that wasn't appropriate. I changed the title to "A Room with a Spectacular View". Thirty plus years of collecting R.S. Prussia can create a room that's a sight to behold... a "Spectacular View". I hope more of you will follow the example of my wonderful friends and share your collection with other club members by submitting an article like this with photos of your own "Spectacular View."



Room to Room





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Room Viewing

Submitted by Rich Habenicht

Those club members who are willing to bring part of their collections to either show or sell at the convention each year should be appreciated and thanked. Without their efforts, the convention would suffer a great loss. Room viewing adds so much to the convention. It provides members a chance to see beautiful, rare, and unusual R.S. Prussia items, a chance to purchase items, and the chance slow down, relax and visit with other members. Where else can you walk into one building and find such a large amount of R.S. Prussia for sale? In all the viewing rooms and with the convention auction there are probably well over a thousand R.S. Prussia pieces to see each year.

I am very thankful to the many club members who often tell me how much they appreciate my efforts in bringing my R.S. Prussia items for them to see or buy. To bring porcelain items to the convention is not an easy process. It takes a lot of thought, effort and care not to break something. But it gives me joy when I see the smiles on club members' faces and when I have great conversations with them about something we both enjoy collecting. It is an important aspect of the convention which brings people together.

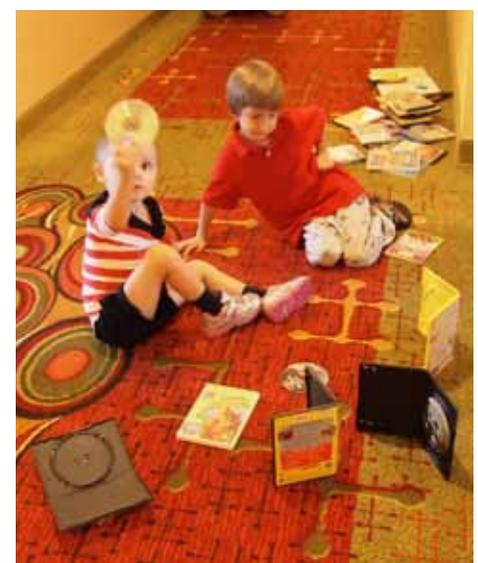
At convention, club members tell me that they search for good pieces of R.S. Prussia through the year and I frequently hear them say how they have trouble finding anything. They wonder how I am able to find such a great collection.

One thing most of us who have items for sale in our rooms cannot understand is when someone tells



us, "I really like what you have here, but I am going to wait to see how the auction goes." Well, here is how the auction goes, the same three to five people will buy most of the high-end R.S. Prussia pieces. These people will end up buying 40 to 60 items. If you really want an item, as John Woody always jokes, "just keep your hand up long enough," but, you will probably get caught up in the moment and end up paying more than the item is worth. An example of what I am saying is item #7 in the convention auction was a 10" cobalt Iris mold bowl which sold for \$1450. I sold a similar bowl from my room for only \$500. The bowl I sold had much more gold on it than the bowl which sold at the auction. After item #7 was sold, the man who bought my bowl asked me what I thought. I told him I was still happy about the sale but I felt that someone overpaid for item #7.

Most of us who sell from our rooms are very honest and do not try to high pressure anyone. We try to educate and help members learn more about what they are collecting. When you "wait to see how the auction goes" you may pay more than you should or miss out on that room item someone else was smart enough to purchase.



2012 International R.S. Prussia Convention Auction Results

Saturday, August 4, Noon • Davies Auction



Lot	Description	Price	Lot	Description	Price
1	RSP 9" Jeweled Melon Eaters vase w/2 handles	325	44	RSP 8 1/2" Jeweled Melon Eaters Point and Clover plate	800
2	Unmarked RSP 10 1/2" Lebrun portrait bowl	500	45	RS Suhl 6 1/4" 2 handled vase w/ Ladies Weaving Flax	375
3	RS Suhl 6 1/2" Night Watch teapot	50	46	RSP 11" Iris Mold Summer Portrait cake plate	650
4	6" Spring Season portrait ewer w/ cobalt and gold trim	1050	47	S&T, RS Germany Floral Steeple Mold cobalt 13" tankard	1650
5	RSP 9 1/2" key hole Winter Season portrait 2 handled plate	850	48	RSP Iris Mold Fall Portrait cracker jar	600
6	Unmarked RSP Fall Scene portrait biscuit jar w/ silverplate lid and bail, 9" to top of bail	300	49	RSP 13 1/2" Barnyard Icicle Mold tankard	2000
7	RSP cobalt Iris mold 10" deep bowl	1450	50	RSP 10 1/2" Iris Mold Winter Portrait deep bowl	600
8	RSP Melon Eaters jeweled 9" demitasse pot	700	51	Incredible 31" Royal Vienna cobalt Portrait lidded urn w/ gold trim	500
9	Unmarked RSP cobalt Steeple mold 11" cake plate w/ Lady Feeding Chickens	35	52	RSP 9 1/2" cobalt Ribbon and Jewel Melon Eaters relish	450
10	RSP Snowbird Icicle mold 11" dresser tray	525	53	RSP 3 piece Cottage and Castle Scene tea set, Sawtooth Mold	225
11	Unmarked RSP Hidden Image 9 1/2" 2 handled plate, wonderful color	50	54	RSP Ribbon and Jewel Melon Boy demitasse cup and saucer w/ gold trim	140
12	RS Suhl Night Watch demitasse cup and saucer	20	55	Royal Vienna, Germany 8" LeBrun Portrait Greek Key vase w/ lot of gold	175
13	Unmarked RSP 10 1/2" Leaf mold bowl w/ portrait of Countess Litta, gold trim	225	56	Unmarked Child's 3 piece Mantel Set w/ Farm Scenes, cobalt and gold trim, consists of 2 handled urn 2" x 4" centerpiece and 2 - 3" handled vases, chip on one vase, one of a kind	100
14	Unmarked RSP 9 1/2" reticulated plate, floral with lavender shades	140	57	Unusual unmarked RSP 12" long Hidden Image deep bowl, green w/ gold edge, Gaston II, Pg. 26, Plate 7, small chip on edge	225
15	RSP 11" jeweled key hole Melon Eaters deep bowl	750	58	Unmarked RSP 12" chop plate w/ 6 floral decorated medallions, Mold 98, Violet Mold plus Medallions, See new McCaslin book pg. 272	110
16	RSP Fall Season 10" portrait 2 handled plate	350	59	Unmarked RSP Snowbird Scene shoe, a rarity	1000
17	Unmarked RSP Dice Shooters 9 3/4" 2 gold handled vase	225	60	Unmarked RSP Bow Tie Mold 504 deep relish w/ gold bows and ribbon	30
18	RSP 9" key hole Spring Season portrait plate w/ lot of gold, small chip on underside of rim	300	61	RSP 6 piece berry set, Winter Portrait, 10" Master and 5 berry bowls	800
19	RSP 8 1/2" Dice Shooters plate	225	62	RSP 11" Iris Mold Summer Portrait cake plate	400
20	RSP 8" Fall Season portrait vase	350	63	RSP cracker jar with 4 scenes featuring Turkeys, Swallows, Pheasant and Barnyard	600
21	Unmarked RSP 11" master deep bowl w/ portrait of Flossie and 3 Peasant Girl berry bowls	120	64	Royal Vienna, Germany Cobalt handled 6" vase w/ Lady Feeding Chickens scene, lot of gold trim	650
22	Unmarked RSP high top button shoe with Quiet Cove and Old Man in the Mountain Scene, 5" long	800	65	RSP 11 1/2" Old Man in the Mountain Medallion Mold black border dresser tray	750
23	Unmarked RSP cobalt china clock, New Haven movement, 9 1/2" tall, runs	250	66	RSP 8" Melon Boy Biscuit Jar	450
24	RSP 7" strawberry bowl w/ drain holes and unmarked 7" underplate	275	67	RSP 7 3/4" Spring Season Portrait 2 handled Cobalt vase w/ gold trim	400
25	RS Germany steeple mark 12 3/4" x 9" wall plaque w/ Water Mill Scene	425	68	Unmarked RSP 9 1/2" Melon Eaters deep bowl, Mold 35-B, Tiffany trim	450
26	RSP 10" Acorn mold Melon Eaters tankard	1100	69	Unmarked RSP 8 1/2" LeBrun portrait plate	500
27	Unmarked RSP 11" footed deep bowl w/ LeBrun portrait w/ hat, solid gold interior	1000	70	RSP 6 1/2" Melon Eaters 2 handled vase, some Jewels, gold trim and handles	700
28	RSP Icicle mold creamer and sugar with Wild Turkeys	350	71	Unmarked RSP Child's Cobalt Portrait Tea Set, complete and in original box (no lid)	1000
29	RSP Iris mold Spring Portrait mug	150	72	Prov Saxe ES 20" left handed Ewer w/ Portraits of 2 Ladies and Man surrounded by pink roses, gold trim and handle	500
30	RSP 13" Fall Portrait tray	325	73	Unmarked RSP 10" deep bowl w/ Double Hidden Image, floral interior	150
31	Unmarked RSP 10 1/2" deep bowl with 3 portrait medallions of LeBrun I & II and Madame Recamier, very ornate mold	500	74	RS Suhl 8" Lattice Edge Portrait Plate of Madame Recamier, Red and Gold trim	200
32	Unmarked RSP 7" hard to find single Spotted Leopard 7" 2 handled vase w/ gold outlines	250	75	Prov Saxe ES Germany 9" Portrait Vase of Countess Potoka, Red w/ Gold trim	250
33	Unmarked RSP 10" Chocolate Pot w/ pink and yellow roses, mold 525, See Gaston I, plate 336, Pg. 133	100	76	Unmarked RSP 8 1/4" Plate w/ 2 Black Swans and 2 White Swans, Bridge in background	600
34	RSP 9 1/2" Plate with Water Wheel Mill Scene, satin finish, Mold 25	250	77	Unmarked 7" vase with Peacock	200
35	Unmarked RSP 9 1/2" Jewelled Ewer, key hole design type w/pink & white roses, lot of gold trim, See McCaslin, Page 182, Row 2, Picture 1	375	78	RSP 7" pedestal Castle Scene 2 handled vase, gold trim and handles	200
36	RSP Chocolate Set with 4 cups and saucers, Roses design, chip on rim of one cup	300	79	RSP Hat Pin Holder w/ Basket of Flowers	80
37	Unmarked RSP 15" deep bowl w/ floral design, chip on underneath rim	300	80	Prov Saxe ES Germany 12" Ewer w/ Portrait of 3 Women and Cherub in Chariot, gold trim and handle	00
38	Unmarked 7 1/2" vase w/ 2 Tigers	1000	81	RSP 10 3/4" deep bowl w/ Golden Pheasant and Fir Trees Scene	150
39	Prov Es 10" Double Portrait vase of ladies in flowing gowns, lot of gold trim	150	82	RSP Winter Season Portrait syrup pitcher, Iris Mold, gold trim	425
40	Unmarked RSP 6" vase w/ Forest Scene w/ 2 women	125	83	RSP 8 3/4" Key Hole design Melon Eaters Jeweled plate w/ lot of gold	500
41	RSP 12" Jeweled 2 handled covered urn of the Dice Throwers	650	84	RSP Footed Cracker Jar w/ Ivy Design	140
42	Unmarked RSP 10 3/4" Point & Clover Melon Eaters deep bowl	1100			
43	Unmarked RSP 7 3/4" cobalt Summer Season Portrait 2 handled vase	400			



85	Unmarked RSP 7" Relish w/ Cove Scene w/ Sailboat, small flea bite on rim	150	116	Unmarked RSP Picture Frame, 7" x 9", old white mold w/ violets	45
86	Unmarked RSP 2 handle 10" Portrait Vase, Lady has Pom Pom flower wreath in hair, smaller portrait on back side	225	117	RSP 9 1/4" relish with Old Mill Cottage Scene	125
87	Unmarked RSP 10" Floral coffeepot w/ long spout, Mold 517, skirted base, blowout floral rim	50	118	RSP 11" Chocolate Pot, Icicle Mold w/ Reflecting Water Lilly, 5 cups and saucers, small chips on 3 cups and 3 saucers	150
88	Unmarked RSP 3" doll size Tankard w/ 3 Colonial figures, a rarity	70	119	Unmarked RSP 7" dia. Ferner, Pine and Snow Rose design	50
89	Royal Vienna, Germany Mold 12 floral handled 7 1/2" vase w/ gold trim, see Marple Art Nouveau Years Pg. 141	125	120	RSP 8" Biscuit Barrel w/ Reflecting Water Lily, Icicle Mold, small flake on upper icicle	200
90	Unmarked RSP 11" Lily Mold Floral deep bowl w/ red background	150	121	RSP 3 1/2" t. pedestal Jelly Compote or Nut Dish, Floral wreath design	110
91	RSP 8" Jeweled Dice Throwers 2 gold handled pedestal vase	625	122	RSP Red Floral Footed Shaving Mug w/ gold highlights	45
92	RSP 10" satin finish deep bowl w/ Stag and Mountains Design, outstanding	450	123	RSP 9 1/2" 2 handled Spring Season Portrait Vase, lot of gold and Tiffany trim,	625
93	RSP 13" Summer Season Portrait Tankard w/ Water Wheel Mill in background	1300	124	RSP 6 11/2" t. Lemonade Pitcher, Floral w/ Satin Finish,	300
94	RSP (worn red mark) Icicle Mold Snowbird Scene footed 7" bowl	350	125	RSP 9 11/2" Melon Eaters w/ Dog, Point & Clover Mold Relish	225
95	RSP 11" Iris Mold satin finish Fall Season Portrait chocolate pot	800	126	Unmarked RSP 8 11/2" Lily Mold Floral Plate, all over heavy gold, back has old sticker Wedding Gift April 30, 1901	100
96	Old embossed star mark 5 piece table service, pink roses design includes covered butter w/ liner, cream and sugar, spooner and mustard jar	225	127	RS Germany 6" Demitasse Cocoa Pot w/ Roses	30
97	RSP steeple mark cobalt 12 3/4" Carnation design celery tray	400	128	Royal Vienna II mark (worn) 8" LeBrun I Portrait Vase, Lustre Finish, Portrait in Gold Beaded Medallion	110
98	RSP Castle Scene condensed milk holder, unusual form	70	129	RSP 11 1/2" Iris Mold Fruit Design Tray, Yellow & Gold color	130
99	Unmarked RSP Countess Potacka Portrait creamer, lot of gold w/ red high lights	100	130	Unmarked RSP 10 11/4" Plate w/fancy pierced work incorporating floral designs, gold detailing, See Gaston IV Pg. 158, Plate 481	175
100	RSP 8 1/2" Key Hole Melon Eaters plate w/ gold ribbon and jewel border	150	131	RSP 9" Bird of Paradise Satin Finish Ewer, pedestal base	400
101	RSP pink Carnation Mold 1 0" chocolate pot with 4 cups and saucers	850	132	Unmarked RSP 2 1/2" Floral Match Holder, striker on bottom	20
102	RSP Hat Pin Holder with Blue Birds and Cottage Scene	150	133	RSP 7" Mill Scene 2 gold handled Pillow Vase, gold highlights	200
103	RSP 14" Tankard, Icicle Mold, Floral Tapestry	550	134	RSP 2 11/2" Floral 2 handled footed Toothpick Holder,	70
104	RSP Covered Pin Box, Blue Birds and Cottage Scene	110	135	Unmarked RSP 7" LeBrun Portrait w/ Hat footed Bowl, gold highlights,	70
105	RSP Floral Cracker Jar, Satin Finish with Tiffany trim	650	136	Unmarked RSP 11" Peacock and Swallows 2 handled vase, gold highlights	375
106	Unmarked RSP 11" Cake Plate w/ Portrait of Winged Nymph, Mold 26	500	137	RSP Cobalt Floral Center Bun Tray, beaded gold rim	850
107	Unmarked RS Germany Moth Wall Pocket, blue, 7" x 4 1/2"	525	138	RSP 1 0" Icicle Mold Snow Bird Scene Deep Bowl	900
108	Unmarked RSP Low Cut Shoe, green, Dogwood Decoration	50	139	RSP 11" The Cage 2 handled Vase, gold highlights	350
109	Royal Coburg Germany Cobalt and Floral 6 1/2" 2 handled Vase w/ gold trim	110	140	RSP 6" Snow Bird Scene 3 footed Bowl	375
110	Unmarked RSP 13 pc. Child's Tea Set, Tapestry on Teapot, Cream & Sugar, Blue Floral on Balance	800	141	RS Germany 10 1/2" Relish Tray and 5-6" Plates w/ Cotton Plants Design	45
111	RSP 1 0" 2 handled vase with Old Man of the Mountain and Swans	450	142	RSP 13 11/2" Icicle Mold Reflecting Water Lily Bun Tray	160
112	Unmarked RSP Countess Potocka 11" Dresser Tray w/ gold trim	525	143	RSP 12" Icicle Mold Reflecting Water Lily Relish tray	90
113	Unmarked RSP Madame Racamier Portrait 8" Biscuit Barrel, Tiffany Flowers and skirted bottom	50	144	RSP Icicle Mold Reflecting Water Lily Berry Set, 11" Master Berry, 6 Berry Bowls	300
114	RSP 9" Reticulated and Jeweled Melon Eaters 2 handled vase w/ lots of gold	450	145	Unmarked RSP String Bow Tie Mold 504 Floral Cracker Jar, repair on finial, gold highlights	100
115	RSP 10 11/2" Carnation Mold Fall Season Portrait Cake Plate, cracked in half	375	146	Unmarked RSP Tiger Child's partial Tea Set, consists of teapot, 2 cups and saucers, 2 plates, tiger on pot only, pot has small chip on spout	230





149	Unmarked RSP 2 112"x 4"x 1 114" Snow Bird Scene Letter Holder, Scroll Mold	75	one has dbl. portrait, Tiffany finish, gold decoration	225
151	RSP Scroll Mold Floral 12" Relish, satin finish	60	194 Unmarked Prussia 6 1/2" Cobalt Pitcher w/ Portraits of Cherubs, gold highlights	200
153	RSP 9 112" Fall Season Portrait 2 gold handled Vase, gold highlights	40	195 2- 8" RS Germany hand painted artist signed Schou Plates, man, cart and lady	80
154	RSP 5 112" Roses Pattern Squat Vase	325	196 Prov Saxe ES Germany 11" Game Plate of Pheasant, gold rim	40
155	RSP 5 piece Iris Mold, Roses Pattern Berry Set, gold highlights, 9 3/4" Master Berry, short hairline and flea bite on 2 berry bowls	50	197 RSP 10 3/4" Iris Mold Winter Season Portrait Deep Bowl	425
156	RSP 13" Summer Season Portrait Tankard with Cottage Scene in background	1850	198 Prov Saxe ES Germany 8 1/4" Portrait Plate of 2 Women and Gent, red border	30
157	RSP 7 piece Icicle Mold, Swan Scene, Berry Set, 10 112" Master Berry and 6 Berry Bowls	675	199 RSP Floral Chocolate Set w/ 9 1/2" pot and 4 cups and saucers	225
158	RSP 10 112" Key Hole, Ribbon & Jewel Dice Throwers Cake Plate, lot of gold trim	500	200 RSP 7 112" Spring Season Portrait 4 footed Bowl, gold highlights	150
159	RSP 1 0" Madame Racamier Portrait Carnation Mold Cake Plate	350	201 RSP floral satin finish leaf mold footed chocolate pot, hairline in lid see RSP Bulletin April 2012 page 10 article for provenance	150
160	RSP 11" 2 Scene Deep Bowl with Swans and Swallows	350	202 RSP floral icicle mold deep bowl w/ Tiffany and gold trim, short hairline that does not go through to the front	125
161	RS Suhl 4" t. Silhouette covered Sugar Bowl, Tiffany Finish and Gold Trim	275	203 RSP floral satin 11 1/2" tankard w/ jewels and heavy gold trim, small chip on rim	400
162	Unmarked RSP 12" Cobalt Feather Mold Floral Celery Holder,	250	204 RSP 10 112" berry set, 10 1/2" master berry w/ gold trim, 6 berry bowls, roughness on bottom of 2 berry bowls	350
163	Unmarked RSP 12" Purple Floral Footed Ewer, gold highlights,	175	205 Unmarked RSP 10 1/2" iris mold floral deep bowl	95
164	Unusual Art Nouveau unmarked RSP 9 1/2" Cobalt Floral Vase w/ 2 Iris handles, gold trim	575	206 Unmarked RSP 9 3/4" deep bowl w/ Mill Scene and 3 berry bowls w/ Castle Scene	150
165	RSP 6 Iris Mold Rose Pattern cups and saucers	170	207 RSP 11" floral shell mold deep bowl	100
166	RSP Pine & Snow Rose Demitasse Cocoa Pot with 6 RS Germany Cups & Saucers, small chip on one cup	110	208 RSP 10 1/2" satin finish iris mold floral deep bowl, gold tulips	100
167	RSP Fall Season Portrait Vase, Gold Handles	300	211 RSP castle mark, cobalt floral cake plate	50
168	RS Tillowitz 9 112" dia. Peace Bringing Plenty Footed Bowl w/ Gold Handles	100	212 RSP 9 3/4" cake plate w/ forest scene w/ fir trees and golden pheasant	110
169	RSP 9 112" Floral Relish, Tiffany Border w/ Jewels and Gold	140	213 Unmarked RSP 9 112" cake plate w/ fall forest scene, fir trees and golden pheasant	70
170	Germany circle mark 9" Mythological Figures Plate	10	214 RSP floral cream and sugar	70
171	RSP 6" dia. Floral Low Pedestal Compote	20	216 2 Royal Vienna Bee Hive mark 12" Chargers w/ Mythological Figures	35
172	RSP 9 112"t. Floral Demitasse Pot and 4 Cups and Saucers	300	217 Unmarked Old Mold Pink Lustre 8" Tankard	10
173	RSP 6" Roses Pattern 3 footed Bowl	40	218 Royal Saxe Child's Cream and Sugar w/ Native American Portrait, small chip on creamer	30
174	Unmarked RSP 1 0" Chocolate Pot w/ Roses and Gold Leaves, Satin Finish	50	219 Unmarked RSP 9 1/2" Plate w/ 2 Courting Scene Medallions, spider web and floral border	15
175	Unmarked RSP Satin Finish Cream & Sugar w/ Roses	50	222 RSP 12" Sunflower Mold Floral Relish	110
176	Unmarked RSP 8 1/2" Lily Mold LeBrun Portrait Plate w/ gold highlights	30	223 RSP Iris Mold Floral 11" Dresser Tray	30
177	RSP 12" Jeweled Melon Eaters Vase w/ Melon Boy and Dog on Reverse side, heavy gold trim and handles	675	224 Prov Saxe ES Germany 11 1/4" Cake Plate w/ Mythological Figures artist signed A. Kaufmann	110
178	RSP 13" Icicle Mold Swan Scene Tray	320	227 Unmarked RSP Mold 501 heavily decorated 6" t. Rose Pattern Teapot, gold highlights	30
180	RSP 8" Winter Season Portrait 2 handle Vase, heavy gold and Tiffany finish	325	230 Unmarked RSP 9 1/2" Hidden Image Floral Cake Plate, Mold	60
181	RSP 11" Snow Bird Scene Cake Plate	325	231 RSP 8" dia. Floral Footed Ferner (no insert), beaded gold trim around bottom	80
182	RSP 13 1/2" Spring Season Portrait Tray	475	232 RSP 11 3/4" Jeweled Roses Pattern Dresser Tray, red highlights	85
183	RSP 10" 2 handled Peace Bringing Plenty Portrait Vase	200	233 RSP 10" Floral Scalloped Border Deep Bowl	30
184	RSP 9" Icicle Mold Swan Scene Deep Bowl	300	234 RSP 10 1/2" Cake Plate w/ Red Poppies	30
185	RSP 11" Iris Mold Summer Season Portrait Cake Plate	475	235 RSP 10 1/2" Floral Deep Bowl, blown out flowers on edge	20
186	Royal Vienna, Germany crown mark 7" 2 handled Vase, Lady w/ Fan and Basket of Flowers, lot of gold, Tiffany finish	1050	236 RSP 12" Icicle Mold Basket of Flowers Relish	55
187	RSP 1 0" Jeweled Melon Eaters 2 handled Vase, gold trim and handles	400	237 Unmarked R.S.P. 10" Deep Bowl w/ 2 Courting Scene Medallions, unusual Mold, Spider Web and Floral Border	40
188	Unmarked RSP 11" LeBrun Portrait Tray w/ beaded gold border	225	238 Unmarked R.S.P. 7" 3 footed Mill Scene Sawtooth Bowl, possible old repair to one point	40
189	RSP 10 1/2" Melon Eaters Cake Plate w/ gold border	300	239 RSP Sawtooth Mold 5 1/4" Mill Scene Berry Bowl, small chip on bottom rim	45
190	RSP 12" Icicle Mold Swan Scene Dresser Tray	275		
191	RSP 12" Iris Mold Spring Season Portrait Tray	325		
192	RS Germany Cobalt Floral Cream and Sugar	20		
193	Unmarked Royal Vienna 7 1/2" pair of Mold 22 Portrait Vases,			

