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2020 Lifetime Membership Awarded to Karen Weaver



The winner of the 2020 Lifetime Achievement Award has been awarded to Karen Weaver. Karen has been a member of the Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club for 31 years after joining in 1989. She has been an active participant at all levels of the club.

At the chapter level Karen has served as officers. Karen currently is the secretary for the Southeastern Chapter and previously served as treasurer for the Ohio Chapter. She has hosted numerous Ohio Chapter meetings at her home. Karen is a member of numerous other club chapters and frequently travels long distances to participate in their meetings and mini conventions. When the Ohio Chapter hosted the 2005 Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers Club convention in Columbus, Karen welcomed club members on the Sunday after convention to an open house at her home to share her collection.

In 2018 when the Ohio Chapter hosted the convention in Cleveland, Ohio Karen was the co-chair of the entire convention, including acting as the registration chair. Speaking of the registration chair, Karen has volunteered to run registration for all of the last conventions for years, and years, and years - everyone has honestly lost track of the last time she didn't. This job has been a burden lifted off many previous convention chairs shoulders and has given many members and chapters the courage to act as convention hosts knowing that this important role is already filled.

During the Cleveland convention Karen took on the daunting task of inviting and feeding over 100 club members for a "Shaker Fun Fest" at her home on the Wednesday before the convention kick-off. Most likely the largest single day "open house" to view a collection ever attempted.

Now Karen is the club's merchandise coordinator. She stepped up for this role in 2018 and now is responsible for storage and selling old stock of the club's convention sets. One could argue, Karen's "national" contributions have been accruing for years before volunteering as the merchandise coordinator: 1. ongoing convention registration chair (which we've already covered 2. contributing over 48,000 photos of shakers from her collection for the club's website database that launched in 2015 and 3. helped promote the club by being interviewed for the CBS Sunday Morning show in her home with her collection after the Washington Convention.

Karen is co-author of "Shakers Gone Wild", a shaker book filled with over 300 pages of anthropomorphic shakers. Although, not a sanctioned club activity, it helps fulfill a role for the club found directly in our bylaws to "provide...education to those interested in the history and collecting salt and pepper shakers." She spent 5 years traveling to many club members' homes around the country compiling information for the book. The book helps promotes the club and was the basis for one of the conventions presentations in 2008 in San Francisco.

Beyond all the above contributions and activities, Karen embodies the best reasons the club exists - she helps our club complete its goal of providing closer and more frequent fellowship between individuals that share a passion for novelty salt and pepper shakers, friends and family alike.

Congratulations to Karen Weaver for this well deserved honor and thank you for everything you've done for our club.

Offices & Committee Chairs

Chapter Presidents

Each chapter is entitled to one full page FREE ad in the newsletter each year. This ad can be used as follows: 1 full page, 2 half pages or 4 quarter pages. Send ads to Ken Parisot at kparisot@frontiernet.net or mail to PO Box 679, Palo Cedro, CA 96073

Newsletter

Articles, advertisements, comments, chapter minutes, non-specific input, have/ want ads are always welcome. Newsletter deadlines are February 1st, May 1st, August 1st and November 1st unless otherwise posted. For convention shakers and all other club merchandise, make checks payable to Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club. Please make payments in US Dollars.

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What's New on the Website? Pat Yedlin

What's New on the Website?

Featured Shaker Sets:

- Germany Two-headed Cow Condiment
- Marutomoware Horse & Carriage Condiment
- Stove Condiments
- Metal Little Chile Praying Next to Baby in Cradle
- Go With Two Piece Car
- Sink Condiment

Featured Shaker Series:

- Shafford Elves with Animals
- Germany People Stackers
- Pink Kitchenware Items with Tricolored Flowers
- Dressed Animal Couples on Green Trays
- White Miscellaneous Items Small Pink Flowers
- Maui Hawaiian Clothing by Mango Mike

Featured Articles

- Vintage Plastic Water Gloves

Collections for Sale

- One ad removed because they didn't renew their dues
- One ad removed because they sold their collection to a member

48,000+ sets in the shaker database!

Check them out at www.saltandpepperclub.com.

Featured Content

Shaker Set



[Germany Two-Headed Cow Condiment](#)

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Shaker Series



[Shafford Elves with Animals](#)

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Article



[Vintage Plastic Water Gloves](#)

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President, Debbie Barger



Hello Everyone!

I hope this newsletter finds you and your family safe and healthy. It sure has been a long, hard summer. I really missed not going to convention this year as I know many of you also did. I did enjoy the many convention memories that members posted on FaceBook and look forward to making more memories at the 2021 convention in Dallas, TX!

By now I hope everyone has seen the announcement about the Club tagline contest winners. If not, the winners are Liane Sousa and Veronique Verbist. Both ladies submitted the tagline Shake! Shake! Shake! and were awarded the prize of free membership for a year.

Congratulations to both and thanks for participating!

The BOD did have their annual meeting in July. We held it via Zoom. It was an experience. You can find the minutes of the BOD meeting elsewhere in this newsletter. We were not able to hold the annual Chapter Presidents' meeting, but I did ask Chapter presidents to email me with any questions, comments, concerns and I would discuss them with the BOD and also disseminate them to all other chapter presidents. I did not receive any response from the chapter presidents. Even though I did not hear from anyone in July. If there are any questions at any time, please feel free to contact me.

This is an election year. I would encourage anyone interested to run for an office. This is your chance to be a part of the running of the Club. I passionately believe that all members should hold an office at least once during their time in the Club. All offices are open for election. I would also encourage everyone to VOTE once the ballots go out. Please stay safe and healthy! And keep posting those shaker finds on our FaceBook page!

Debbie Barger

Vice President, Louise Davis

Like all of you, I was sorry that this year convention in New Jersey was cancelled. Under the circumstances it was the only decision the BOD could make as even if we had decided to hold it there would have been distancing requirements. We are all looking forward to 2021 in Dallas - we'll have a lot of lost time to make-up for when it gets here!

Congratulations to Karen Weaver, the 2020 winner of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Solicitations for nomination for 2021 will be in the March 2021 newsletter. We have many members who meet the criteria - think about it and submit someone who you believe qualifies.

My term as Vice-President is coming to an end next year. I would encourage all of you who are interested to submit your name for one of the BOD positions available. Next year President, Vice-President, and Treasurer will be open for election. In addition Barry Yedlin is resigning as Membership Coordinator having served in the position for 12 years. If you want to help provide direction to the Club in the future, I strongly encourage you to submit yourself for one of the available positions.

As always, please feel free to contact me with questions or suggestions regarding chapters or any item that needs to be brought to the attention of the Board of Directors. Stay safe & healthy.



Special thanks to **Pat Yedlin** for her website article on the Whittlief's. The website has so much valuable information. Please be sure to check it out often.

Ken, Newsletter Editor

Treasurer, Josh Weaver



Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club October 1, 2019—June 30, 2020

Submitted by Josh Weaver

Income

Dues	\$ 11,402.39
Interest	\$ 20.53
Junior Member Donation	\$ 113.70
Merchandise	\$ 238.10
Total Income	\$ 11,774.72

Expense

Accountant	\$ 425.00
Dues Overpayment Refund	\$ 40.00
Newsletter Postage	\$ 1,074.88
Newsletter Printing	\$ 1,123.72
Officer Expense	\$ 100.00
Webmaster	\$ 322.85
Merchandise Chairman	\$ 240.92
Junior Newsletter	\$ 101.18
Convention 2020	\$ 8,615.26
Convention 2021	\$ 2,200.00
Liability Insurance	\$ 509.00
roster	\$ 375.00
Bank Service Charge	\$ 107.00
Total Expense	\$ 15,234.81
Net Income	\$ (3,460.09)

Assets

Savings	\$ 61,084.27
Checking	\$ 53,141.81
Equipment	\$ 800.00
Inventory	\$ 2,470.00
Total Assets	\$ 117,496.08

Liabilities

Conv. 2020 Shakers	\$ 3,386.66
Prepaid Dues 2021	\$ 2,955.32
Prepaid Dues 2022	\$ 559.00
Prepaid Dues 2023	\$ 216.62
Prepaid Dues 2024	\$ 120.00
Prepaid Dues 2025	\$ 32.50
Prepaid Dues 2026	\$ 35.00
Prepaid Dues 2027	\$ 35.00

Total Liabilities \$ 7,340.10

Net Assets \$ 110,155.98

Jr. Membership Fund \$ 1,743.09

Newsletter Editor, Ken Parisot



Well, the time has come around again for officer elections. Debbie Barger has asked me to chair the election committee. **President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer** will need nominations. I cannot emphasize the importance of filling these offices with people whom have a real interest in the club. There are hours of work that go into keeping our club running every year. Even though this was an unusual year, it is necessary for the Board to make very hard and important decisions.

I will asking all chapter President's zto work with their membership to get candidates for the next two years. Job descriptions are on the website under club forms, in Standards and Procedures Manual.

Each chapter President should submit nominations to me by November 30, 2020 along with a candidate summary of their nominee's qualifications.

Most of our current officers have served two terms and would really appreciate some qualified and interested members to fill their office to keep the club strong.

Secretary, Liane Sousa



Hi Everyone. I hope you are finding ways to stay busy while also staying safe and healthy. I really enjoyed all the Facebook posts in July related to past conventions. July did not feel the same without convention this year, but it was fun to see all the pictures and memories posted from past conventions. I encourage everyone to join the various Facebook pages for our different chapters and the National Club. It is a great way to stay informed and keep in touch with shaker friends.

We need some volunteers to step up and fill the roles for Membership Coordinator, Junior Member Newsletter Editor, and Convention Volunteer Coordinator. These are important roles in our Club.

The first two roles have been in existence for a long time, but the Convention Volunteer Coordinator is a new role brought about from member suggestions. I encourage everyone to think about volunteering for one of these roles to keep our Club functioning well.

I want to remind everyone to let me know if you want me to send a card from the Club to a member or family for life events. I only sent 13 cards last year. Just send me an email at sousar9@comcast.net with your request.

Until we meet again, stay safe and healthy...and happy collecting. Shake! Shake! Shake!

Liane Sousa

Secretary

Membership Coordinator, Barry Yedlin



BOD Meeting Report 2020

As of July 15, 2020 we have 624 members. 499 are primary members and 125 are associate members. 319 of the primary members and 60 of the associates are email only. We have 24 junior members.

From June 30, 2019 through July 1, 2020 we had 153 new members. Unfortunately we had more people not renew so we have 41 fewer members than this time last year.

I printed and mailed about 175 Membership Rosters. I follow-up quarterly with printed updates in the newsletter and email revised versions to all members who provide email addresses. I

now have the ability to generate a printable pdf version on the club's website.

Referrals listed on the Membership Application mentioned various sources: Google search 22, Facebook 14, Former member 11, a book 1, and friends 1.

Eleven members participated in the Membership Contest this year.

- Referring 1 member each: Laura Daniels, Debbie Marshall, Susan Lane, Susan Crane, Joe Gaydos, and Debbie Lugo
- Referring 1 member and 1 associate member: Donna ME Walker
- Referring 2 new members: S&P Gallery Traer and Kim Maddox

Referring 3 new members each and the winners of the Membership Contest are Ruthie Denney and Pat Yedlin. Since they are both Lifetime members they will each receive \$20, the amount of an email only membership.

Thank you,

Barry Yedlin, Membership Coordinator

Webmaster's Report, Pat Yedlin



2020 Website Annual Report

This past year:

- 9 new Collection for Sale Ads were posted. That's 14 less than were added in the June 2018- June 2019 period.
- 19 ads were removed. 7 said they sold their collection through their ad and 1 gave their collection away. 3 were removed because they didn't renew their dues and 3 never answered any of my three follow-up emails I send questioning if their collection is still available.
- Josh added about 3,000 new photos to the shaker database. We're close to 46,000 sets in the shaker database.
- We have 228 members in our Facebook group. That's a net of 8 more than last year. Unfortunately we lost 43 Facebook members this past year because they didn't renew their club dues.
- We now have the ability to easily generate a printable Membership Roster. We gave up on the idea of a printable Membership Roster with photos.

Some interesting Website statistics:

- The statistics are from Google Analytics for the one month period 5/31-6/30/20
- There were 1,182 new visitors and 198 returning visitors. The bounce rate (the percentage of visitors who leave after viewing one page) is 48.28%. New visitors viewed 2.58 pages while returning visitors viewed 6.26 pages.
- New viewers spent on average 1 minute 53 seconds viewing our newly designed website which is a little less time than last year when they spent 2 minutes 18 seconds. Returning visitors were engaged 8 minutes 31 seconds on average which is more than last year's 5 minutes 53 seconds. It appears that our members like our new format and are spending more time on the website.
- 30% of our viewers are 44 years and younger while last year 25% of our viewers were in this age range. This trend indicates we are attracting younger collectors.
- As expected most viewers were from the United States, almost 85%. Number 2 is Canada with almost 6%. The United Kingdom came in third with 2.6%. The balance was from Australia, The Netherlands, Ireland, New Zealand, Malaysia, and United Arab Emirates, in that order.
- 52% accessed the website by a mobile device, 40% used a desktop and 8% by a tablet.

Pat Yedlin
Webmaster

Newsletter Editor Annual Board Report

July 2019 - June 2020

Ken Parisot

Quarters	Newsletters Emailed	Mailed	Printing Costs	# of pages	Inserts	Postage Costs	Supplies Cost	Supplies
Sept. 2019	531	200	\$ 349.68	36	1	\$ 312.68	\$ 127.58	Envelopes, Labels
Dec. 2019	538	196	\$ 441.40	32	1	\$ 348.67	\$ 135.96	Envelopes, Toner
Mar. 2020	491	180	\$ 449.01	24	1	\$ 218.90	\$ 50.17	Envelopes
Jun. 2020	560	181	\$ 233.31	16	1	\$ 268.12	\$ 53.06	Envelopes, Labels
	2,120	757	\$ 1,473.40	108	4	\$ 1,148.37	\$ 366.77	

2020 Board Meeting Minutes and Reports



Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers Club Board Meeting (via Zoom) July 16, 2020, 12:03 p.m. – 2:01 p.m.

Attendees: Debbie Barger (President), Louise Davis (Vice-President), Josh Weaver (Treasurer), Liane Sousa (Secretary), Barry Yedlin (Membership Coordinator), Ken Parisot (Newsletter Editor), Pat Yedlin (Website Coordinator)
Called to order at 12:03 p.m.

Roll Call completed via Zoom screen—attendees listed above.

General Updates

2020 Convention Update: Newark, N.J. convention rescheduled to 2022. Debbie received a partial contract from the hotel. The room rate increased from \$134 on the original contract to \$141 and the entrée cost increased by \$2.00. We all agreed these changes seemed reasonable given the contracts are 2 years apart. Debbie will ask for the full contract for us to review.

The convention shakers made for 2020 will be used in 2022. We will hold them until 2022 and the theme will be the same as originally planned. Gary Seymour (sculptor) will reprint the labels when we know the dates and then he will finish the shakers. The shakers will be shipped to Karen Weaver to store with other club merchandise. We have made payments for these shakers, with the final payment due when they are delivered.

2021 Convention Update: Debbie gave Kim Maddox until the end of July for a status report, so Debbie did not have a recent update to share at this meeting. We don't have a contract for the shaker yet, but we did approve the design and paid a portion of the mold cost.

Jr. Newsletter Editor's Report: Debbie did not have any new information to share on this vacancy. Debbie keeps asking for volunteers and no one has agreed to commit to this position yet.

Officer Reports

President's Report: Debbie shared her report prior to the meeting. It covered the following topics: Club Tagline Contest results, New Club Logo and Marketing Materials, Appointed Board Positions, Back-up Positions, Future Conventions, and the Standards and Procedures Manual. See complete report for more details.

Vice President's Report: Louise reported that she keeps in contact with the chapters and she addresses any issues that arise. She also gave an update on the Lifetime Achievement Award process and she will be recommending some updates to the Standards and Procedures Manual.

Secretary's Report: Liane shared her report prior to the meeting. It covered that she documented and submitted the meeting notes from the last convention to the Newsletter and that she sent out 13 cards that covered get well wishes, condolences, and a 90th birthday.

Treasurer's Report: Josh shared his report prior to the meeting. His report included the 2020/2021 Preliminary Budget and the Treasurer's Report. Barry suggested a change to the 2020/2021 Preliminary Budget to reduce the line item for roster printing and postage to \$1,000.00 (down from \$1,500.00) based on actual expenses. We all agreed to the change. See the 2020/2021 Preliminary Budget and Treasurer's Report for more details.

Membership Coordinator's Report: Barry shared his report prior to the meeting. It covered current membership numbers and breakdowns, as well as roster information. He also included results of the annual Membership Contest. The winners of this year's contest are Ruthie Denney and Pat Yedlin, who each referred 3 members each. See complete report for more details.

Newsletter Editor's Report: Ken shared his report prior to the meeting. It included costs and count of newsletters sent out for each quarter. See complete report for more details.

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Old Business

New Equipment Update: Karen Weaver and Barry Yedlin received new laptops for club business related to Convention Registration and Membership functions. The Membership laptop will also be used for the auctions at convention.

Club Tagline Contest Update: Debbie reported on the contest. There were 9 people that submitted entries (2 were Board members). Veronique Verbist and Liane Sousa submitted the same idea (Shake Shake Shake) and this entry won. There were a total of 25 votes. The prize is a 1-year free membership. Board voted for both winners to receive the prize. Debbie will send an email in the

next week to announce the winners. She will also post the results on the Club's Facebook page.

Open Positions: Debbie reported that there have been no volunteers for the Jr. Newsletter Editor or the Membership Coordinator positions yet. Debbie has been filling in for the Jr. Newsletter Editor position. Josh suggested she stop filling in so people will realize it is a vacant position and hopefully someone will volunteer to do this role. It is not fair for her to be doing this extra role. Debbie has been reaching out to people to fill the Membership Coordinator position (Barry is rotating out of the role), but she has not had any luck in getting a volunteer.

Ken will continue on for the next year as the Newsletter Editor.

Club Welcome Kits: Debbie and Louise will take this project on and work on it in the near future. Debbie envisions a white folder with a sticker on the front. The folder would include a variety of information about the club. They will share their sample once it is ready. We discussed the process to distribute these kits to new members. It was decided that the Vice-President will send out the kits to new members once she is notified of new members by the Membership Coordinator. The Standards and Procedures Manual will be updated once the kits are in place.

Redefinition of Junior Membership: We discussed if the Junior Membership needs to be redefined. Ideas included: defining it better, defining activities at convention, and budgeting funds for convention activities. We noted that any child attendee is paying the same amount to attend the convention as a Junior Member. We agreed to include all attending kids in the kid activities. We agreed to call them "young attendee". Only Junior Members will be allowed to participate in the Junior Membership contests (theme, costume, display).

New Business

Marketing Elections: We discussed if Ken should pursue election nominees the same way he has in the past. We agreed to do the same for this year, and we may revisit next time. Ken will start the nomination process.

Revamping Conventions: We discussed how convention takes up a lot of space at hotels and hotels are not being as flexible as in the past. The display and theme contests take a lot of room, and the auction and raffle items take up rooms of their own. The meeting sessions could be done lecture style (like at San Francisco and other conventions). We discussed ways to reduce room space. Josh suggested we try an idea of having the edge of the banquet room be used for the theme contest. This would save a room. We could have security around the area. Debbie will talk to Kim Maddox to see if this is something we can try at the Dallas convention in 2021. Also, Debbie will check with Kim to see if she is planning on trying new ideas for the Dallas convention.

Discussed future conventions. We discussed Northern California again. Ken and Liane need to discuss further before committing to a convention in 2023.

Club Guidelines For "Racist/Offensive" Shakers: We discussed a potential issue of some shakers being offensive to some members. We discussed that we don't tell members what they can collect. The Board does not intend to limit the types of sets posted on our forum page. If a member is offended, they may contact the poster to request the item be taken down. The Club does not dictate what is allowed to be collected.

Lifetime Achievement Award (LAA): The award has not been presented yet. It will be soon. A video and/or pictures will be shared. Louise discussed some issues with the procedures for the LAA. She has received write-ups with limited information and noticed confusion related to the qualification criteria. She will recommend some changes to the Standards and Procedures Manual to help clear up these issues in the future.

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Ideas For Branding/Increasing Club Membership And Convention Attendance: First we need to finish the welcome kits. Then we thought we should consider the following ideas: come up with ways to keep members beyond 3 years, come up with anniversary gifts (i.e. 5-year anniversary could be a T-shirt), and come up with membership renewal gifts.

Open Discussion: Barry motioned and Josh seconded to waive the Junior Membership dues for the next year, motion approved. Pat Yedlin mentioned she is working on membership spotlight information.

Adjourned at 2:01 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Liane Sousa, Secretary



2020 President's Report

The 2019/2020 year has been quite an unusual one. Probably the biggest thing from this past year was the hard decision to cancel the 2020 annual convention in New Jersey due to the pandemic. This was a tough and unprecedented decision that I and the other members of the BOD had to make. I am currently working with the New Jersey hotel to reschedule the convention to 2022. It's been a slow process as most of the hotel's staff has been laid off during this time. However, I continue to touch base with the hotel on a regular basis to get status updates and move the negotiations along. I and the other BOD members appreciate all the hard work that Garden State Chapter and all the other convention volunteers put in towards the 2021 convention. Their hard work will be put to use in 2022!

Club Tagline Contest: This contest allowed membership to participate in the process of creating and choosing a new tagline. Unfortunately, participation in this contest was very low and I was disappointed in the response, especially after member comments at the 2019 convention stating members wanted a say in the direction of the Club. Nine members sent in a total of 50 suggestions. The BOD chose their top five suggestions for Club member vote. A total of 25 members voted on the taglines. Two members, Liane Sousa and Veronique Verbist submitted the winning tagline. The BOD decided to award both ladies the prize of a free Club membership for one year. The winning tagline is Shake! Shake! Shake!

New Club Logo and Marketing Materials: New Club marketing materials were launched at the 2019 Convention. These pieces included a tri-fold brochure, a membership referral card, and a membership postcard. Samples of these pieces were handed out at the convention. Also handed out at convention was a business-card sized magnet with our new Club logo. Anyone needing supplies of these new pieces can contact me for the tri-fold brochure and Barry Yedlin for the small membership referral card and Josh Weaver for the postcard. A new Club convention banner was also produced and used at the 2019 convention. All our new pieces, logo, and website design now reflect a coordinated design and color pallet.

Appointed Board Positions: The appointed Board positions of Newsletter Editor and Membership Coordinator were up for renewal in 2020. Ken Parisot has agreed to continue as Newsletter Editor for another year. Barry Yedlin has requested to be replaced as Membership Coordinator. I have placed advertisements in all the newsletters since Barry has turned in his resignation. I have also posted this on the Club's FaceBook page. Unfortunately, no one has stepped up as of the writing of this report. Due to the cancellation of the 2020 convention and all of Barry's other travel plans, he is extending his position for the short term until a new editor is found. We need to get this filled ASAP so Barry can train the new person prior to his leaving the position.

Nadine Pavlov was appointed Instagram Coordinator for the Club. She has created an account and has been positing updates. Please be sure to read her report located elsewhere in this newsletter.

Karen Weaver stepped up to fill the position of Merchandise Coordinator. All merchandise has been moved from Ken and Ruth Wittlief's home to Karen's. Karen is currently fulfilling all duties of the Merchandise Coordinator. I am much appreciative of Karen taking on these additional duties.

Back-up Positions: Slow progress is being made on finding back-ups for several of our key committee positions, such as Auctioneer, Auction staff (those guys who collect your money), etc. The members currently handling these positions are in no way being replaced! I just want to have people trained and in place in case of an emergency or if

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any of these people can't attend a convention one of these days.

Future Conventions: Currently, plans are well underway for the 2021 convention in Dallas, TX. We have a signed contract with the hotel and shaker producer and the BOD has approved the design of the convention shaker. We are currently working with the NJ hotel to reschedule the cancelled 2020 convention to 2022. This has been slow going due to the Covid-19 pandemic. No other chapters or individuals have submitted proposals beyond 2022, so if your chapter is considering hosting a convention, please let me know.

Standards and Procedures Manual: No huge changes were made to the manual this year. The

BOD reviewed the manual to make any updates that need to happen based on club changes made throughout 2019/2020. The most current copy of the manual can always be found on the Club's website.

Respectfully Submitted

Debbie Barger

President

2020 Vice-President Report

I have maintained contact with chapters, sending member information as I receive it from the Membership Coordinator Barry Yedlin.

I would remind Chapters that they are supposed to submit an annual roster of members to me as Vice-President. In addition, minutes of Chapter meetings should be submitted to myself and also to Ken Parisot for inclusion in the newsletter.

Karen Weaver was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award for 2020. Karen is an active Club member on many levels and the award was well deserved.

Respectfully Submitted,

Louise Davis, Vice-President

From Karen Weaver:

2020 Convention Report:

The 2020 convention was canceled this year and all checks were returned to members by the treasurer.

July 1, 2020 Merchandise Inventory Report:

- 7 - 2016 Allentown \$75
- 16 - 2015 Washington DC \$35
- 5 - 2014 Omaha \$50
- 30 - Buffalo \$35

Larry sent in August of 2019:

- 1 - 2005 Wisconsin (signed)
- 1 - 2006 New Jersey (2nd Prototype)
- 2 - 2008 San Francisco (signed)
- 3 - 2020 Buffalo (signed)
- 3 - 2013 Las Vegas (signed)

From Nadine Pavlov for Instagram:

- Instagram account was created on July 24th 2019. This is the date when the first public post was posted.
- 57 posts were posted with average frequency 1 post a week.

266 followers reached. Age range percentage:

- 13-17 years old - less than 1%
- 18-24 years old - 2%
- 25-34 years old - 18%
- 35-44 years old - 18%
- 45-54 years old - 22%
- 55-64 years old - 23%
- 65+ years old - 13%

Gender percentage: 82% of followers are women, 18% are men.

Follower by location:

- USA 75%
- Canada 6%
- UK 3%
- Australia 3%
- Russia 2%

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Preliminary Budget 7/1/2020 - 6/30/2021

Income

Dues	\$ 12,000.00
Merchandise	500.00
Convention	500.00
Interest	25.00
Total	\$ 13,025.00

Expenses

Accounting and Bank Fees	\$ 700.00
Newsletter Printing & Postage	4,000.00
Roster Printing & Postage	1,500.00
Officer's Miscellaneous Expenses	500.00
Equipment	1,000.00
Merchandise Chairperson Reimbursement	200.00
Newsletter Editor Reimbursement	600.00
Membership Coordinator Reimbursement	600.00
Webmaster Stipend	250.00
President Reimbursement	250.00
Vice President Reimbursement	250.00
Treasurer Reimbursement	250.00
Secretary Reimbursement	250.00
Social Media Leader Stipend	150.00
Marketing & Public Relations Chairperson Stipend	150.00
Website Expenses	600.00
Marketing	500.00
Liability Insurance	500.00
Total	\$ 12,250.00



Respectfully Submitted

Josh Weaver

DIY Convention by Mary Gelinas

Many of us mourned the loss of convention this year. Some tried to fill the gap by posting Facebook pix of past conventions. To an extent, these shared memories did help, but the void still gaped. Fortunately, many aspects of convention can be recreated at home, even under lock down. It's not too late. It's still 2020. Here are some tips for hosting a Do It Yourself (DIY) 2020 convention. Theme: Shaking Alone.

To start, you'll need to register and get your badge so that you can participate in all the convention activities. You might be thinking, "We're shaking alone; we don't need no stinking badges!" Point taken. On the other hand, you don't want to have a hole in your collection of convention badges, do you? I propose this useful alternative:



When you register, you can also pick up your goody bag. I know that most of us usually dump out the bag and root through, looking for snacks. We keep any note pads or pens, but all the chamber of commerce stuff gets tossed. Since this year you get to put together your own goody bag, include items that you'll truly appreciate. For example:

Okay, it's time to go shaker shopping! Ah, the thrill of walking into a seller's room and scanning the tables, trays, and shelves, hoping to find a fabulous set. Guess what? Your home is filled with fabulous sets. Experience the excitement of finding them all over again. Take twenty or so of your favourite sets – but not your most favourite. Set that one aside for now. Put some of these almost-best sets on your bureau and some in trays on your bed. Add signs indicating reasonable prices. Leave the room. Wait five minutes. Walk back in. Gasp at all the amazing sets selling for decent prices. Buy 'em all. Pay yourself.

Now get your most favourite set and bring it to another room. Put a sign next to it: "Saturday Night Auction." You can bid on it at the end of the week. Use the money you made selling shakers.



Of course, you'll need a convention set. With a little ingenuity, you can come up with something. Like this, perhaps:



Don't forget to sell yourself raffle tickets on the number one set.

Your chances of winning are pretty good.

You'll also need to sell yourself tickets for the raffle prizes. You can easily set up the raffle room at home by gathering some desirable items. If they're in your home, you clearly wanted them, so round up those treasures!



Let's move on to contests. The costume contest is definitely a crowd favourite. Here's a DIY version of the poodle with Xmas tree set. Adult single category.



Note: at any time during DIY convention, feel free to drop in the "Salt & pepper, salt & pepper, shake, shake, shake!" cheer. Amaze your family.



Onto the theme contest. Since the theme is "Shaking Alone," only single shakers will be accepted:

We'll end with the display contest. Small display.
Title: Missing You.



See you next year!

With Great Sadness



Susan Lynn Pugh

May 27, 1947 - July 22, 2020

Susan Lynn Ratcliffe Pugh, age 73 of Wirtz passed away on Wednesday, July 22, 2020. She was born on May 27, 1947 in Pearisburg, Va. To William Guy "Jack" Ratcliffe and Orpha Lee Clyburn Ratcliffe. Along with her parents she is preceded in death by her sisters, Hazel Montgomery, Jo Ann Williams, and Carol Ross; her precious grandson, Owen Michael Atkins. She leaves behind her husband, George Pugh; two beloved daughters, Tammy Atkins (Chuck) and Crystal Pugh; a much loved grandson, Aiden James Pugh; brothers-in-law, Allen Ross, Richard Pugh, David Pugh (Mary); aunts, Betty Oakley (Jim), Martha Ratcliffe; uncle, Johnny Ratcliffe (Linda); several nephews and nieces. She lived life to the fullest and enjoyed going to plays, festivals and playing cards with friends and family. She loved to cook and always said "it was a gift" and it was enjoyed by many. She was also a very giving person and was always looking out for others. Rest in Peace Precious Angel. Funeral services will be held at Flora Funeral Chapel, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, 2020 with Pastor Jae Song officiating. Interment will follow in the Anderson-Thurman Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to services. Arrangements by Flora Funeral Service and Cremation Center, Rocky Mount.

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Gene Pugh

266 Foxfile Road

Wirtz, VA 24184-3513



Norma B. Montaigne

December 16, 1946—August 20, 2020

Norma B. Montaigne, 73, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 2020, due to injuries sustained in a car accident. She was born Dec. 16, 1946, in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of Albert and Stasia (Pajor) Bonesio. She graduated from Avon High School and then from Paier School of Art. Mrs. Montaigne was self-employed as a graphic designer, taught at The Paier School of Art, as well as Yale University, and was an illustrator for children's books. Survivors include a brother, Peter Bonesio of Mesa, Arizona. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael, in 2015. Local services will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Ruland County Humane Society, 765 Stevens Road, Pittsford, VT 05763. Arrangements are by Barnard Funeral Home in Pittsford.



Marcia Smith

Died June 7, 2020

I am sorry to pass along this news. We have a former member who has passed away. I talked to her daughter, Jodi after Julie Low emailed me and Jodi confirmed that Marcia Smith passed away on June 7th. There will not be a service due to her and Gene's wishes. Gene has had throat cancer and cannot eat or talk. He communicates via wipe board. I am sure he would appreciate a card or a letter. It has to be an awful time for him even though Jodi is helping out and keeping a watchful eye on him.

Gene Smith

2550 North Harrier Pass

Green Bay WI

My heart goes out to them. Cheryl Lenhart

SHAKER POSTCARDS

The Adventures of the Capitol Collectors Travel Shakers Cruising the Mississippi Destination: New Orleans, LA Dates: December 2018 Traveling Companion: Carol Detweiler

We are so excited; we are going to take a cruise on the Mighty Mississippi and we began our trip in New Orleans.



No trip to NOLA would be complete without enjoying some fresh beignets, lovely puffs of pastry dusted with powdered sugar. Delicious!!!

And one of the best places to get them is a restaurant named Morning Call in the Oaks.

Another unique feature of New Orleans are their cemeteries. The burials are above ground in the family crypt and then after about a year the remains are moved to a lower chamber and the crypt is ready for another burial. It is a little more complicated than that, but very interesting and space saving.



After a whirlwind time in New Orleans, we were ready to board our boat, the beautiful "American Queen".

SHAKER POSTCARDS

Upon boarding we had a brief encounter with our handsome captain. Then we were ready to set sail.



During our cruise we visited the engine room and the pilot house.



No cruise would be complete without lots of wonderful food in the elegant dining room.

Cruising on the America Queen is a wonderful relaxing experience. You might all want to try it sometime.

Stately and Food Shakers of North Dakota by Carol Detweiler

Rosemeade Pottery was produced in Wahpeton, ND from 1940 to 1961. A wide range of products were produced over that time as well as experimental, “lunch-hour” pieces and *salt and pepper shakers*. Detailed production records were not kept so it is not known how many different pieces were produced nor was information kept of the various glazes or colors used. Rosemeade Pottery remains highly popular with collectors today. There are four sets of Rosemeade shakers representing places in North Dakota.

Fort Abercrombie, named for Lieutenant Colonel John J. Abercrombie, was built in 1858. It was the first permanent military settlement in what became North Dakota. It is known as “The Gateway to the Dakotas”. Here is a photo of the Fort’s blockhouse and the salt and pepper shakers of the blockhouse.



Fort Abraham Lincoln was an important military post. Fort Lincoln was the headquarters for Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer and his Seventh Cavalry. It was from Fort Lincoln that in 1876 Custer and his Seventh Cavalry rode out to meet the Sioux along the Little Bighorn River in eastern Montana. You may know this encounter better as The Battle of Little Bighorn, or Custer’s Last Stand. Here is a photo of the blockhouse at Fort Lincoln and the Rosemeade salt and pepper shakers.



Stately and Food Shakers of North Dakota

by Carol Detweiler

Geographical center of North America. In 1931 there was a US Geological survey that found that a point near Rugby, North Dakota was the geographical center of North America. Volunteers from Rugby erected a 15 foot rock obelisk to mark the spot. For decades, visitors (*like me*) have come to have their picture taken and buy souvenirs. Recently another town is claiming that it is the Geographical center of North America. But it is still fun to visit Rugby and the monument they have there.

Here is a photo of the shakers, they also come in a yellow finish.



That's me, a long time ago in North Dakota.

The International Peace Garden is a 3.65 square mile park located along the Canada-United States border between the province of Manitoba and the state of North Dakota. The cairn that stands at the gate to the International Peace Garden was dedicated on July 14, 1932. The Peace Garden is a symbol of the peaceful relationship between Canada and the United States.

Here is the cairn on the day it was dedicated in 1932. The second photo is of the Rosemeade shakers of the cairn.





The section "A,to,V" is finished; we had Adam & Ziege (DE) , Advertising (EU), Alessi (IT), Andy Titcomb & Arthur Selby for Cosmic Zoom (UK), Animal Park by Villeroy & Boch, (FR) Antwerp Souvenirs (FR), Bailey Lorna (UK), Carlton (UK), Crown Devon (UK) , Delfts Blue (NL) , Dolezalek-Watson (DE), Europe souvenirs (EU), FarbTon (DE), FK Design (DE), Formano (DE), Franke (DE), Gandhi shaker sets (DE-FR), German sets (DE), Hollohaza (HG) Inspiration (NL), Koziol (DE), Limoges de France (FR), Lueber(DE), MIRI (DE), Oftriart (FR), Oriental Ceramics (UK), Ritzenhoff (DE), Pylones (FR), Sagaform (SE), Snoeck Jan (NL), Sunday-Hamburg (DE), Semour Gary (UK), Svetlana Zubova (Russia), Troika (DE), Vallauris (FR)
Continuing with: Wade (UK)

Wade Ceramics Ltd is a manufacturer of porcelain and earthenware, headquartered in Stoke-on-Trent, England. Its products include animal figures for its Collectors Club, whisky flacons, and a variety of industrial ceramics.

In the 1950s, the Wade potteries created 'Whimsies', small solid porcelain animal figures first developed by Sir George Wade, which became popular and collectable in Britain and America, following their retail launch in 1954, and were widely available in shops throughout the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s.



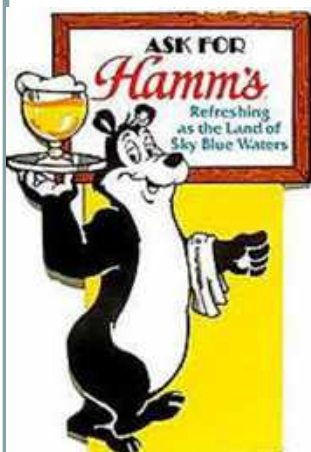
Wade Whimsies – animal figures collectibles 1967- 1984



Wade has produced licensed pieces, salt and pepper shakers based on TV shows, comic books, and Disney films.

Hamm's beer bear by wade

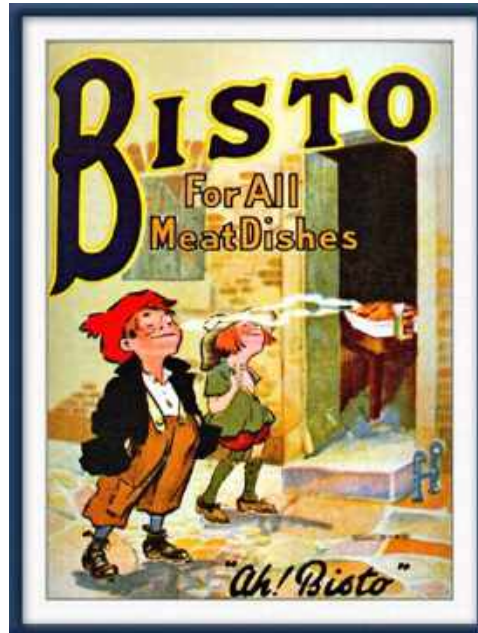
The Theodore Hamm's Brewing Company was an American brewing company established in 1865 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Becoming the 5th "largest brewery" in the United States.



Bisto kids by Wade

The Bisto Kids were a boy and girl in ragged clothes, who would be illustrated catching the odor of Bisto on the breeze and exhale longingly, "Aah, Bisto!"

The first Bisto product, in 1908, was a meat-flavored gravy powder, which rapidly became a bestseller in the UK. It was added to gravies to give a richer taste and aroma.



Harrods doorman by Wade

Harrods was founded by Charles Henry Harrod in 1834. In 1959, the British department store holding company, House of Fraser, bought Harrods. Later, in 1985, the Egyptian Mohamed Al-Fayed bought Harrods. In 2010, the store was sold to Qatar Investment Authority (QIA). This company invests the wealth of the Qatar royal family.

It's World's Leading Luxury Department Store, also known for their annual Christmas bears which are very popular.

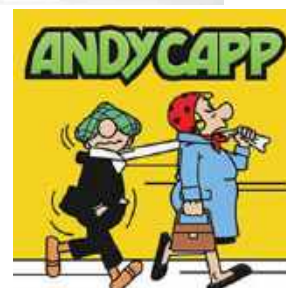
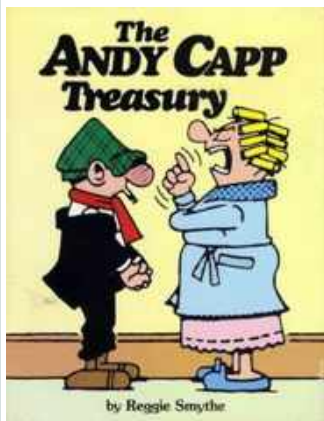


Andy Capp & Flo by Wade

Andy Capp is an English comic strip created by cartoonist Reggie Smythe, seen in The Daily Mirror and The Sunday Mirror newspapers since 5 August 1957.

Andy is a working-class figure who never actually works, living in Hartlepool, a harbour town in County Durham, in northeast England. The title of the strip is a pun on the local pronunciation of "handicap"; and the surname "Capp" signifies how Andy's cap always covered his eyes along with, metaphorically, his vision in life.

He is mooching money from everyone for beer, unsuccessfully flirting with barmaids (also yelling at them when he is not served), loafing on the sofa, and fighting with his long-suffering wife Florrie (also known as "Flo").



Tetley Gaffer & Sydney by Wade

The Tetley Tea Folk are animated characters used to advertise Tetley Tea from 1973 to 2001, and from 2010 to 2016.

Gaffer and Tetley go back a long way. He has worked his way up from Tea Boy to become the boss of the Tetley Tea Folk. He first appeared as the star of the very first Tea Folk advert in 1973. He is a bit of a perfectionist; after all, making the best cup of tea in the world is a big responsibility and he truly understands just how important Tetley tea is to people.

Sydney first appeared in 1975. He is a gentle and kind fellow, who is always on hand with a well-made cup of Tetley tea in times of a crisis. Although he may not be the cleverest of people, his kind heart and occasional daftness mean that, even when he gets himself into trouble, he is well loved and highly thought of by his peers. He apparently went missing for many years, which resulted in the phrase "Where's Sydney?" being used as its own advertising campaign.



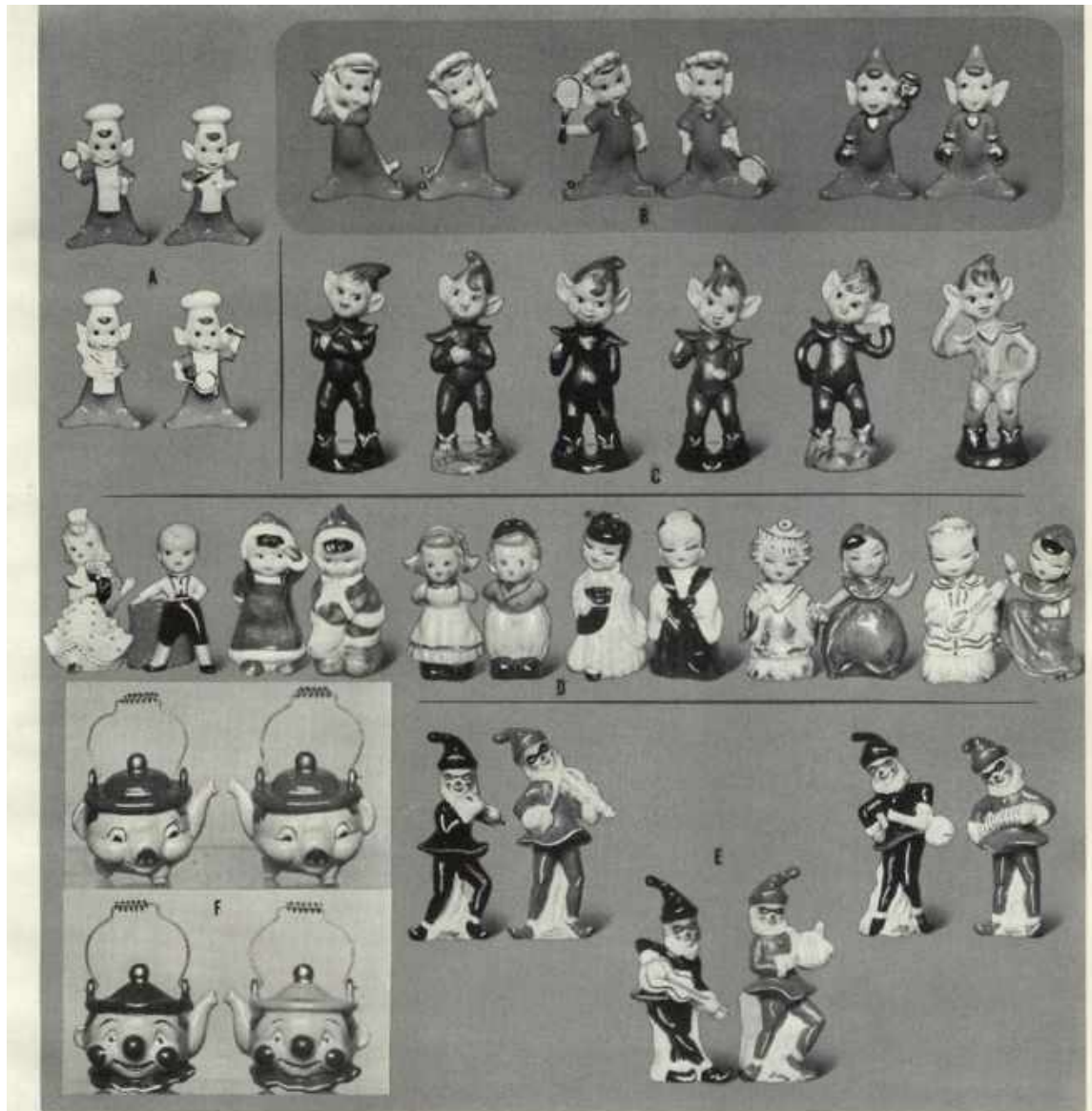
I do hope you enjoyed this article and the pictures of the shakers

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Salt & Pepper Shakers - Days Gone By - Catherine Howard

I was going through some things on my computer and found some pages from an old catalog that I saved from eBay in 1957 and was wondering if you would like to put them in the newsletter. I have no idea what catalog it is from, but it was a wholesale catalog. I also have no idea who the seller was. I am attaching a page to see if there would be any interest or if it is possible to use them. I don't know if these things were copyrighted or not.

Catharine Howard



Salt and Peppers—Figure and Novelty Assortments—Good Sellers

(A) **Pixie Chefs.** Porcelain salt and pepper shakers in 2 assorted groups and colors. Pixie is 3 in. high with 2 in. across feet. 1 pair in box. 1 dozen assorted pairs in bundle. 60 dozen pairs in case.
47C8 Per dozen pairs..... 4.20

(B) **Pixie Sportsmen.** 3 assorted groups of porcelain salt and pepper shakers include pixie tennis players, golfers and boxers. Handpainted with gold trim. Each is about 3½ in. overall. 1 pair in box. 1 dozen assorted pairs in bundle. 60 dozen pairs in case.
47C10 Per dozen pairs..... 4.80

(C) **Pixie Boys and Girls.** 3 assorted pairs in 3 colors—red, yellow, green, blue, black all

decked in gold. Made of semi-porcelain, these figures stand 5 in. high. 1 pair in box. 1 dozen assorted pairs in carton. 36 dozen pairs in case.

46C910 Per dozen pairs..... 3.60

(D) **Shakers of All Nations.** Semi-porcelain salt and pepper shakers representing 6 nations: Holland, Japan, Spain, North Pole, China and Siam. These 6 assorted sets are all handpainted in native colors. 2½ in. high. 1 pair in box. 1 dozen assorted in carton. 36 dozen in case.

47C68 Per dozen pairs..... 4.20

(E) **Masquerading Troubadors.** 3 groups of semi-porcelain shakers, each in two colors, one

red and one black. Groups include masked girl with violin and flute; banjo and accordion; guitar and harp. 4½ in. high. 1 pair in box. 1 dozen assorted pairs in carton. 36 dozen pairs in case.

46C906 Per dozen pairs..... 4.20

(F) **Comic Face Teapot Shakers.** 3 assorted groups of teapot salt and peppers are made of semi-porcelain and embossed to look like: pigs, clowns and negro mammy and chef. Handpainted shakers with gold color wire handles. 2½ in. high excluding handle. 1 pair in box. ½ dozen assorted pairs in carton. 36 dozen pairs in case.

46C912 Per dozen pairs..... 6.00

Horst and Jane's Finds—2020

Finally, the Antique Malls are open again. Damn Covid-19. How did all of you survive this time of isolation? If I were a Facebook person you would have heard from me. But I didn't totally drive Horst nuts but it came close. Let me out to buy shakers!

Lucky for us on March the first we decided to go drive to the Salamanca Antique Mall in New York State and shop. I brought home thirty-two sets before the borders closed. It was a fun day. One of the sets was of the New York Worlds Fair in ceramic. I had the plastic set and now I own both. We also got another great set from Kate Greenway, Victorian blonde children. I love finding these types of sets, from this era. A pretty red flower stacker caught my eye. I recently put out all of my flower shakers in a cabinet and now they are all on display. They are so pretty. I bought these little round bears that look like golf balls. Also got bears from California - a sticker says "Poppy the California Bear by Jean Hopp".

The rest of the shakers were made up of pigs, chicks, people and cats. They were a nice range of medium-priced shakers that were cute and fun. Nothing great. We had a very nice drive and some fun.



I went to work and separated the shakers into my categories. The categories were - not pairs, broken, have and have nots. I was able to get eighty-five pairs for myself so that made it nice. Here are some of the highlights on the sets I kept for myself. There was a two-piece Sand Castle from Sanibel Island in Florida - that has meaning to Karen and I. We have to tell you about that day some time. There was a baby holding a baby bottle.



Two sets of scotty dogs, my favorite type of dog. A three-piece set by Cillio of bears in tray. A really weird one-piece plastic "Alien". Three reindeer and moose sets, very nice. I couldn't believe that I got six pairs of snowmen I didn't own. Very nice sets too.



Horst and Jane's Finds—2020



Ones I usually don't buy are those hanging tree things with bird houses on them but when they are practically free, I kept two sets.



Another theme the owner went for was all white sets. She had cows, birds, mice, objects, like spools and fancy china sets. Neat to see in a grouping.



So, great tip Mary I had a week of my kind of fun unpacking and finding sets to put away.

What Did You Do During the Pandemic?

DRIVING MISS MARY



I will admit that it has been a long time, many years in fact, since I loaded up the minivan with a cooler and sleeping bags and travelled with my wife Mary to far-flung places in search of her holy grail - salt & pepper shakers. We used to do it a few times each year, it seemed, a pilgrimage destined to seek out the elusive “veggie heads.” This term is her slang for fruit and vegetable shakers with faces, i.e., anthropomorphic. Our past travels took us mostly across the border into the US, with destinations in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, and even as far south as Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi. Of course, like all good road trips, all the stuff that we encountered between the antique shops and flea markets were half the fun. That being said, when we pulled up in front of yet another antique mall, Mary’s pulse would quicken like a beagle’s on the scent of a rabbit. “Let me in there,” was a common utterance before the van was stopped. Now before anyone says “poor Guy,” let’s be clear that as a fly fisherman in love with vintage rods, reels, and fishing art, I did not suffer going through all these antique malls and I did not sit in the van waiting for her to come out. Sometimes I found a cool picture or fly box, but that wasn’t the buzz for me. I just love being on the road, always have. I have learned from my very many fishing trips and motorcycle trips that Mark Twain was right: “The trip’s the thing.”

Way back then, Mary didn’t drive much and so I took to the wheel as partner-in-crime and chauffeur. While I drove, Mary would have her bare feet up on dash, leaned back into the captain’s chair, often with a bag of potato chips nearby. It truly is amazing how many makers of potato chips there are in America. When Mary discovered a really good bag of, say, mesquite-BBQ chips, she would munch on them quietly, with never so much as a: “These are really good!” She never tipped me off to her good stashes of chips, rare moments of selfishness on her part, but as they say what you don’t know won’t hurt you. I just kept driving to the next stop.

In her earliest years of collecting S&Ps, when her collection still was small, she regularly found new shakers to further fill out her collection. At the antique mall, she would guard new shakers she discovered at various booths and shout to me: “Get the guy!” That meant one thing and one thing only. Stop whatever you are doing, Guy, right now, and go get the antique mall attendant. Now. It was fun to see her so excited, but maybe too excited. Maybe more excited about the blue-and-green-faced whatever they were than the company she was keeping with me. But that was ok; as a husband I am not challenged that way. I get excited about brook trout. What’s the diff? On many nights after a long day of S&P hunting, we camped in the back of the van on sleeping pads. On others, we splurged on a hotel room. And we did sleep in some funky ones when we were stuck for a room. One with roaches and one with a bee’s nest in the wall heater come to mind. You give up a lot of control when you are on the road. That is part of the fun. That’s the point of that temporary freedom.

I have a few favourite memories from all those trips. One goes back to Atlantic City and a huge antique show in early spring. Inside the show, we were in a sea of people, pretty densely packed, and got separated, which was common for us. At one point, I came across a goldmine, for her. It was a large booth absolutely full of salt & peppers, and Mary was nowhere to be seen. I thought, shit, Mary is going to be upset that she missed this. Already, there were several people crowded into that booth looking around eagerly. As I stared at the booth with regret, I heard a loud, announcing voice. “Coming up!” And up from inside that swell of people rose up a Dutch blonde from Ontario, hands and arms totally laden with shakers, rising up like Lazarus from the tomb. It was a miraculous vision. She was there already, mining the lower shelves of the booth and rising up from the depths in triumph, her spoils cradled in her bosom. Unbelievable. While paying for her S&Ps, I noticed that she was having an extended conversation with the vendor, as it turned out a secret date to get at a few unopened boxes that he still had ASAP, and she was back there shortly getting more.

One year, Mary had acquired a guidebook to the antique malls of Indiana. In it, there were maps and descriptions of all the antique malls within the state. Supposedly. Where she got it, I don’t know, but she took it as prophetic, and got the idea to go there and follow this guide. She decided, and I mean she, that it would be a good idea to go down there in mid-March during her spring break from teaching English at the local college. Of course, I was to drive. “Who the hell goes to Indiana on vacation in March,” I implored her. “There will be snow and cold and nothing but corn fields.” I knew this from several of my past trips out west, fishing. Anyway, we went. I will tell you right now that I am used to putting on miles, but in Indiana I really drove my ass off, to be blunt. Sometimes it was a couple of hours between antique malls. That guidebook must have been an antique, too, because very often there was no antique mall, or there had been one there several years before but now it was a derelict building or an empty lot. The book had promised Eden, but what we got were big puddles of melting snow and what could’ve been a building full of homeless squatters.

But I had been trained well by Mary, and I knew what I must do once inside an antique mall. Somewhere near Bloomington, after a couple of hours of driving, that book took us to a huge antique mall, actually really there for a change. It formerly had been a big supermarket, and it was full of vendors’ booths, and we had a half-hour before it was closing for the day. We entered, I took one look at Mary’s excited face, and I knew what I had to do. “I’ll take the left half; you take the right half. I’ll scoop anything you might want. Rock ‘n roll!” That’s all I had to say, and we were off in hot pursuit. I had been trained like a good bird dog pointing partridge, and I knew what I had to do.

That trip wasn’t without merit, as I learned two things about Indiana. Unless you have to, don’t go in March - still too much snow, and all those depressing early-spring big puddles everywhere among all that flatness. As well, I think that the state slogan must be: “I have no idea.” This was seemingly repeated at every question we asked, and I couldn’t imagine going through life saying that at every turn. The pies were very good though, as I recall.

What Did You Do During the Pandemic?

To be honest, all those S&P hunting trips were a lot fun., Mary figured out on each one of those trips, regardless of how many shakers and figurines we returned with, how to get across the border without paying duty fees, which meant that I had to memorize that I (supposedly) had bought ten sets of S&Ps, five Josef figurines, etc. It was dizzying, but we always crossed without problems, even with boxes full of the things in the back. I began to understand why the whisky and rum smugglers got a buzz running the border. Sometimes we would incorporate stops at antique malls with trips down to bluegrass festivals down south, or to visit my blood family, who are from New England. Mary was disappointed in Maine, where my sister Denise and her husband Joe live. She got skunked there repeatedly trying to score some new S&Ps. "This place is frigged for veggie heads," she declared solemnly.

The first National Convention that my wife and her sister Kate went to was down near Philadelphia, a lot of years ago. I drove them down and left them there to get brainwashed like a couple of Moonies. I split for the Carlisle area to fish some of my favourite trout streams. Really beautiful, legendary fly-fishing streams. A few days later, I came back on a Sunday morning to pick them up. The entire way home, and I mean the entire way, up the northeast extension of the Pennsylvania turnpike, up through New York State, across the Canadian border and into Ontario and home, all those two talked about was the convention and the people that they had met. They both were so excited. I knew right then that I had a couple of junkies on my hands, and that their mainline was shakers and the people who collected them.

Listen, man, it's good junk. It's not lost on me how special their shaker friends are to them, both out of mutual interest and simply because their S&P friends are genuinely good people. You'd be a fool not to see it, if you are around it like I am. I have met many of them, and some have stayed here at our house. All good people, every one of them, and always loads of fun. These people simply have this very weird penchant for collecting these fetishes called salt & pepper shakers. And, as I tell my curious friends: "Believe me, they ain't blue-haired ladies, either." Interpret that as you will, but I have been to the convention in Buffalo, and have seen how you guys rock.

Now my wife is much more selective about what she collects, and she usually does her own driving when she heads out to hunt for collectibles. These days I usually stay home with the dogs; I'm getting to be an old dog myself. Sometimes I miss the old days, driving Miss Mary. You never knew what you might run into on those road trips, like the time some guy illegally lit off five grand worth of fireworks spontaneously one night at the Shupp's Grove Antique Show, or the thousands of fireflies in Amish country one night on that first convention trip with Mary and Kate, or hanging with Larry Carey at his house one night and drinking wine, when Mary was first starting to collect, and seeing how many hundreds he had in his collection and for sale. It's all a buzz alright, and I kind of get it, but I think that this worker bee is retired, unless the hive needs me for something. Keep the faith, you guys, and hit the road when you get a chance.

-Guy Gelinas

We asked... You voted... Here are the lucky winners?

Congratulations to **Liane Sousa** and **Veronique Verbist** on submitting the winning tagline for the Club. Both ladies submitted the exact same tagline, so they will both receive FREE CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR A YEAR.

Thank you to everyone who submitted suggestions and to those who voted.

Debbie Barger
President



SHAKE!

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Why You Should Follow Facebook—Posts from our members

From Carol Detweiler

After Norma Montigne passed away I went on the Internet and looked her up. I found out that about two years ago Norma had done the illustrations for a Children's book, "Ella and the Magical Elephants". I live very near a business called Mr. Ed's. Mr. Ed's is a candy store and an Elephant Museum. I purchased a copy of "Ella and the Magical Elephants" and this morning I went to Mr. Ed's and donated the book to the museum. The photos are of Isaac in the Elephant museum with the book. Isaac and his wife Nicole are the Owners of Mr. Ed's. If you are ever traveling Rt. 30 - the Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania between Chambersburg and Gettysburg stop in at Mr. Ed's and you may see the book that Norma illustrated in the museum.



It is with a sad heart that I must report that Norma passed away on August 20th. She was cherished members of the shaker club and will be dearly missed.

From Ruthie Denney

I have received several inquiries about Susie Pugh passing away, so I am posting her obituary here.

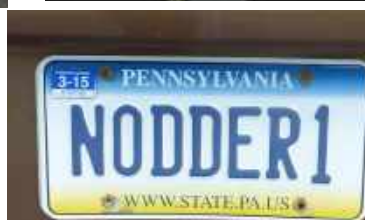
The Pugh's were members of the club for many years, and many of you will remember George from the convention invitation presentation (2002) for the 2003 Greensboro, NC convention. Please keep the family in your thoughts and prayers

Greensboro, NC <https://www.florafuneralservice.com/obituary/susan-pugh?lud=32754A495CBBF9BE99319956BD424806&fbclid=IwAR2L5zfUZvLTUrnGga38ENLr3nxIDUcyR48JoBIAvb9Z28zHUIY41Fwpu1g>



From Susann Knust

Which license plate belongs to which S&P collector?



Why You Should Follow Facebook—Posts from our members

From Ellen Bernhard

NFS: We finally have a house with space to display my salt and pepper shakers, “spruced up” this weird wall corner that we have and I love how it turned out.

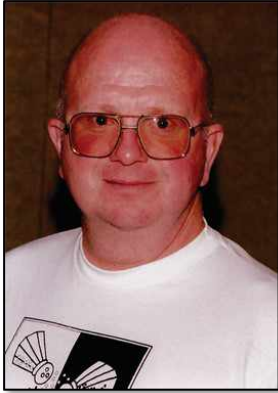


From Susanna Knust

-- NFS -- telling you little stories with our shakers 😊



S & P Shaker Legacy—Larry Carey



HOW IT ALL STARTED

As a child, Larry was born and raised in the Midwest, in Rockford, IL. Every year his father would get two weeks off work, one of which would be spent with the family on a summer vacation. Mom and Dad would pack up the car, gather him, his brother and sister and head off to a destination somewhere in the Midwest. The Wisconsin Dells, taking a ferry across Lake Michigan or renting a cabin on a lake. There were many stops both to and from at wayside stations for gas, food or supplies and Larry always ventured into the gift sections to purchase a souvenir S/P set for his mother. In those days she was partial to the tiny metal teapot sets on a metal tray. So the hunt for shakers was ingrained in Larry from early age.

After he joined the Navy, he ventured into every port around the world looking for souvenir sets for Mom. He would pack them into boxes and ship them home. She would put the boxes in the attic and when Larry arrived home for a visit they would unpack the boxes together and share his stories of where each one had come from.

In the 1980's Larry was transferred to Chicago where he could visit Mom and the shakers on weekends and this is where he started expanding his searches into antique stores and malls. Somewhere along the way, he started picking up sets for himself as well as Mom. In the late 1980's, the two collections became integrated as one.

Larry went on to serve at stations in San Diego and Washington D.C. before retiring to Pennsylvania in 1987. By now he had met fellow club member Sylvia Tompkins and they traveled extensively to big antique markets like Brimfield which caused the collection to grow by leaps and bounds. It was at this point that Larry started his shaker business to help financially support his growing shaker habit. He started purchasing collections for his business and this became another outlet for adding shakers to his collection.

ABOUT HIS COLLECTION

Larry had several favorite collecting categories; Souvenir sets, World's Fair, Advertising, Black Americana and English Crested China. As mentioned, his affection for souvenir sets goes back to his early childhood and those memorable family vacations.

In 1963 Larry joined the Navy and one of the ship's first stops was New York City, which happened to be hosting the 1964 World's Fair. He attended and purchased a few sets for Mom and got hooked on World's Fair memorabilia. The Advertising and Black Americana interests only developed after he began buying collections and became intrigued by the variety and uniqueness of those sets.

Through the club he met fellow club member Nigel Dalley from England. And Nigel began bringing over English souvenir sets which started his love of English Crested China. After all his years of collecting, Larry accumulated over 10,000 sets of shakers.

CONVENTION ACTIVITY

The first convention auction was in Pittsburgh in 1987, with Bill Avery as the auctioneer and Larry as his assistant. That year was a mixture of antique salt shakers and novelty sets. The first exclusive novelty shaker auction was at the convention in Battle Creek in 1988 with Larry taking over as the auctioneer. With the exception of several years, in which Heath Karr performed the auction duties, Larry has been the auctioneer for every club convention to-date..

Larry set forth the first set of auction guidelines and in the early years handled the registration and setup himself. Later a committee was formed to assist him at conventions but he worked many years to get the auction process organized and streamlined.

Larry has been a member of the club since 1983 so there are not many convention tasks that he has not assisted with over the years. He's sold raffle tickets, worked on basket raffles, did a presentation in Florida on foreign souvenirs and assisted in hosting the Philadelphia convention in 1996.



Larry with Sylvia Tompkins (L) & Irene Thornburg (R).

S & P Shaker Legacy—Larry Carey

OTHER WORK

Larry was club treasurer in 1989-1993 and club President from 1993-1997. He was the second lifetime achievement award winner in 1999.

Larry worked on the committee to setup the original club by-laws and has assisted on several election committees.

And a little known fact is that in the very early days of our club newsletter, when Sylvia Tompkins was the editor, Larry would sit with her for hours and put address labels on each newsletter, then staple and stamp them to be mailed. Very important and time consuming work back then.

Along with Sylvia Tomkins, he co-authored six salt and pepper shaker reference books.

WHAT IS HE UP TO NOW?

Larry has had some health issues in the last several years which has forced him to make some hard decisions. He decided to give up his shaker business and he estimates that 95% of his business inventory is now gone. He's had to part with most of his collection as well but has kept some sets that are near and dear to his heart. Some favorite European souvenirs, Black Americana, World's Fair, and Advertising sets along with some Sandy Srp minis, Allison Nagel sets and his Punxsutawney Phil nodder.



Some of Larry's favorite sets: An 1893 Columbian World's Fair (Chicago) egg salt shaker, an English china set commemorating the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana in 1981, and a Steak & Shake advertising condiment set.

Larry says the desire to collect is still there but he is no longer actively looking. But should he run across a very unusual set, he's not ruling out the possibility that he might have to pick it up.

Over these many years, Larry has donated countless hours of his time to the club but feels the club has repaid him many times over with lifelong friends and acquaintances and a lifetime of memories to treasure. He feels that God-willing, he will attend as many conventions as possible and should the club want him to, he'll always be their convention auctioneer.



Members Spotlight—Ruth & Ken Wittlief



Long Time Collectors

Wisconsin members Ruth and Ken Wittlief have been collecting shakers for many years.

But why shakers? Per Ruth "They are small and lots of varieties for a person to choose from. The challenge of finding something neat to add to our collection."

Ruth developed her interest in collecting in 1986 while helping her cousin's wife, club member Jean Stalder, expand her collection. Jean convinced Ruth to keep some of the sets they found together while traveling and at auctions. And that's how her hobby of collecting salt and peppers started.

While it may have started in 1986, Ruth didn't start collecting seriously until she attended the 1988 Convention in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She attended the convention with Jean Stalder as a guest and also joined the club. A gentleman brought in a collection to sell at the convention and that's when she purchased a box of shakers to ship home. She was addicted!

Their collection is approximately 12,050 sets and growing as they still are actively adding to their collection. Like everyone else they are running out of room to display them.

Background

Ruth started out teaching in a one room school which was really a challenge and also very rewarding. When that school was closed, she moved to a very small village and taught third and fourth grades only.

Then she made a complete switch to work at Colony Brands (formerly Swiss Colony) for 27 1/2 years mainly as a clerk in the Cut Cheese Department.

Ken taught math and science in a small rural high school for 30 years.

Their Collection

Their huge collection is a mix of many different types of novelty shakers. Shakers are displayed in many cases on the main floor of their home plus they have rooms of shakers in their basement.

They both like older sets and they are working on completing some of the series that they have started over the years. While many of their sets are made by the well known manufacturers they have been fortunate to add some of the lesser known pottery companies like Messer and Billie Vier.

Ruth's collection consists of people, animals, holidays, fish and "anything that catches my fancy".

Ken likes purple cow shakers, Bonzo's, circus, condiments, Rosemeade and figural lusterware.



Members Spotlight—Ruth & Ken Wittlief

First Set

A Christmas set was Ruth's first set. It was given to her by a doctor's family that she babysat for a number of years. It has special meaning as she thinks of all the good times that she had with the girls.



Favorite Sets



Ruth's favorite set is a religious nodder. She found it on eBay. It's special because she has found few religious shakers and especially as noddors.

Ken's favorite shaker is the Rosemeade pointer dogs which were part of an early collection they purchased.



Purple Cows

Ken is known for his purple cows. He even gave a presentation about them at a convention. But what's the story behind his famous purple cows?

Ken had a math teacher while in high school that he admired. She used "purple cows" as an illustration of something abstract.

Many of her previous students had given her all sorts of purple cows that she displayed in her room.

When he started teaching (math of course) he found a Styrofoam purple cow that he could hang in his classroom for all 30 years. He has cookie jars, a butter dish, swizzle sticks, pitchers, measuring cups, etc. When Ruth started collecting, he found purple cow shakers that were displayed separately. Other non-shaker pieces were added and are still being added.



**"I never seen a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one."**

Wish List

Ruth hopes to find and add some of the more difficult noddors to her collection. Ken is hoping to add more Rosemeade Flat Fish and Canopic jars.

Club Activity Conventions

Ruth has attended 31 conventions. Ken always states when Ruth and Jean needed a driver, he was asked to take them to the 1991 convention in Schaumburg, IL. He must have enjoyed them as he has attended 28 conventions!

- In 1994 Ken introduced everyone to his purple cows during his enjoyable and educational convention presentation.
- Ken and Ruth were active volunteers at both the 1997 and 2005 conventions hosted by the Wisconsin chapter in Wisconsin.
- Assisted the Wisconsin chapter in Convention shaker distribution from 1999 to present.



Members Spotlight—Ruth & Ken Wittlief

Convention Set Designer

Ken designed both the 1997 and 2005 convention sets with help from the ceramist.



Lifetime Achievement Award

At the 2009 Convention in Knoxville, TN they were presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award for their dedication to the club at both the national and chapter levels.



Additional Club Activity

- Ruth was on the 1998 Nomination Committee
- They were Merchandise Chairpersons 1994-2018. This was a major, year-round, volunteer position.
- They were responsible for the sale and storage of old convention shaker sets and other club merchandise.

Chapter Activity

They have been active members of the Wisconsin chapter for many years.

- Chapter Historians 2000-present
- Hosted several chapter meetings
- Created games and contests for their chapter meetings. They shared these fun activities with other chapters.
- Ken was Vice President 1995-1999
- Ruth was Secretary 2000-2004

What They're Up To Now

Still learning. Still looking. Still collecting.

Words from the Wittliefs

"We have met so many great people in this club and have made some very, very special friends. We have some very knowledgeable people regarding shakers who are very willing to share their information with other collectors. All this information has been greatly rewarding to us. It has also been a privilege for us to also share our collection with other collectors."

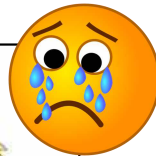


Memories of Past Conventions



Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club
34th Annual Convention
Kansas City, MO., July 19-20, 2019

Cancelled due to Pandemic



Denim, Diamonds & Shakers Too!
New logo coming next issue.
July 2021



Shaker Power—New Jersey
July 2022

Club Volunteers Needed!



If you would like to be more active in the Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club, consider volunteering! We're currently looking to fill these volunteer positions:

- **Membership Coordinator.** The Membership Coordinator is appointed by the BOD for a two-year term, beginning at the General Membership Meeting at the annual convention in the even calendar year.

Duties of the Membership Coordinator include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Maintain a list of primary and associate members in good standing.
 - Publish an annual membership roster.
 - Publish a supplemental list of new members in each Newsletter.
 - Handle inquiries and correspondence concerning Club membership.
 - Prepare mailing labels for all Club mailings.
 - Store additional Newsletters for the current year to be used for new memberships.
 - Submit membership fees and a full accounting for all receipts to the Treasurer.
- **Newsletter Editor.** The Newsletter Editor is appointed by the BOD for a two-year term, beginning at the General Membership Meeting at the annual Convention in the even calendar year. Vacancies occurring during any term will be filled on a temporary basis by the BOD. Duties per the Bylaws Per the Bylaws the duties of the Newsletter Editor include, but are not limited to, the following:
 - Compile, format, and edit all Newsletter input into a quarterly publication.
 - Verify that all printed information is accurate to the extent possible.
 - Process all paid advertisements submitted for publication.
 - Submit paid advertisement fees to the Treasurer, along with a full accounting for receipts.
 - Adhere to the publication and distribution deadlines as outlined in the Newsletter.
 - Handle all Newsletter related correspondence.
 - **Junior Member Newsletter Editor.** The Junior News is published quarterly and is written for our junior members. The newsletter is full of photos and other fun shaker information. You can find samples of past Junior News on the Club's website.
 - **Convention Volunteer Coordinator.** At the 2019 annual convention, during the Presidents' meeting, it was suggested that the Club needed a person who can be the point of contact for each convention's volunteer needs.

For a full listing of the additional duties of these positions please see the S&P Manual located on the Club's website.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these positions or would like more information, please contact Club President Debbie Barger.



Membership Coordinator



Newsletter Editors



Convention Volunteer Coordinator

Official Club Merchandise



2016 Allentown PA
\$75 ea.
Plus shipping



2015 Washington D. C.
\$35 ea.
Plus shipping



2014 Omaha NE
\$50 ea.
Plus shipping



2012 Buffalo NY
\$35/ea.
plus shipping

For shipping and insurance contact Karen Weaver by phone at 330-332-8128 or email at klw4snps@gmail.com
Multiple sets will probably be sent by UPS. Be sure to include your home address to enable UPS delivery.

Send orders to: Karen Weaver, PO Box 365, Canfield, OH 44406. Please make checks payable to the Novelty Salt & Pepper Shaker Club. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. Payment should be in US Dollars. If your order has been damaged in shipment, please contact Karen for instructions.

ADVERTISING CHECKLIST

When placing an ad in the newsletter, please use this checklist to save time and avoid confusion.

- Separate your Have Sets, Have Singles, Want Sets, Want Singles, Collections and Lists and clearly identified under what heading your items should be placed?
- Typed or printed your ad legibly?
Included NAME and ADDRESS on your ad for the editor's reference?
- Counted the number of items to verify that you have not exceeded the 20 item limit?

They may be divided any way between the four categories but only 20 items will be allowed per member, 10 items per associate member. An item is equal to one set, one single, or one collecting interest. The editor will NOT notify members when they have exceeded the limit, but will select the first 20 items as they appear on the received ad. All ads are subject to editing. For example, remarks such as "cute set" or "rare" will not be included. Pictures of singles or sets you want to sell or buy cannot be included in the free ads. If you want to run a picture, you must use the Paid Ad Schedule.

Paid Ads

HAVE YOU... Checked the Paid Ad Schedule to verify the cost of the ad to be placed? Included a check for that amount made payable to the Club?

Non-Member Ads

\$1.00 per line including name and address info. One line is equal to 35 characters including spaces.

Rules, Rates and Restrictions

The club is not responsible for transactions between individuals. All Have/Want ads will be followed by the member's name, city and state. For non-members, the entire address will be given. Please refer to your membership roster for full address and phone information.

Haves and Wants

Free to members, limited to 20 items per member, 10 items per associate member. Members wishing to place lengthy ads must use the Paid Ad schedule.

Lists

Free to members who have lists of shakers or singles for sale or trade. Four line limit not including name and address. The same ad should not appear more than twice.

Make all checks payable to:

The Novelty Salt & Pepper Shakers Club. Send check with ad to the newsletter editor. Paid display ads (collector cards) will be identified as such and have the following rates:

Members Only Rates

Business Card - \$4/issue or \$15 annually (four issues)
1/4 page - \$15/issue
1/2 page - \$25/issue
Full Page - \$50/issue

Non-Member Rates

Business Card - \$8/issue or \$30 annually (four issues)
1/4 page - \$30/issue
1/2 page - \$40/issue
Full Page - \$100/issue

Ad sizes

Business card size must not exceed standard size 2" x 3.5"
1/4 page is 4.75"h x 3.5"w or 2.25"h x 7.5"w
1/2 page is 10"h x 3.5"w or 4.75"h x 7.5 w

Book References

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 TT Thornburg/Tompkins, Books 1-3
 SGW Shakers Gone Wild, Tompkins/Weaver
Abbreviations
 CHIP Chipped MIB Mint in box NICK Nicked
 NOD Nodder
 OJ Occupied Japan PW
 Paint Wear REP Repaired
Shaker Abbreviations
 ARC Arcadia Ceramics
 BL Brayton Laguna
 CAS Ceramic Arts Studio
 CLAY Clay Art
 F&F Fiedler & Fiedler
 Mold & die works. (F&F plastics)
 FITZ Fitz & Floyd
 FRAN Frankoma
 GOE Goebel
 JO Joseph Originals
 NAPCO National Potteries Co.
 NIS National Inter. Kissers
 PC Parkcraft
 PS Poinsettia Studio
 ROSE Rosemeade
 SB Sorcha Boru
 SDD Sarsaparilla Deco Design
 SHAW Shawnee
 VAN Vander
 VS Vallona Star
 VT VanTelling

BIG APPLE SHAKERS CHAPTER

New York City & Surrounding Areas
 Meets: Twice Yearly Spring & Fall
 Dues: \$10/yr./family
 President: Noreen Neary
 V.P.: Nancy Sharapata
 Secretary: Nancy Pugliese
 Treasurer: Mary Ventura

CAPITOL COLLECTORS CHAPTER

D.C., Maryland & VA
 Meets: Quarterly
 Dues: \$7/yr./family
 President: Trish Claar
 V.P.: Kam Masarsky
 Treasurer: Michael Lerner
 Secretary: Penny Abbott

SHAKIN'together—EUROPEAN CHAPTER

Meets: Springtime in Europe and at convention in July
 Dues: €10/yr. or \$10 yr./person
 President: Harald Knust
 Treasurer: Veronique Verbist
 Social Media: Susanna Knust
 E-mail: shaker.collector@alice-dsl.net
 Facebook: European Salt and Pepper Shakers Lovers

GARDEN STATE CHAPTER

NJ & Bordering States
 Meets: Apr., Sept., or Oct.
 Dues: \$10/yr./family
 President: Rosalie Friedberg
 V.P.: Linda Rice
 Secretary: Joycie Porter
 Treasurer: Linda Rice

GOLDEN STATE CHAPTER

CA, AZ, NM
 Meets: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
 Dues: \$10/yr./family
 President: Cheryl Lenhart
 V.P.: Phil Mays
 Secretary: Beverly Warwick
 Treasurer: Dorothy Diamond

GRAND CANYON CHAPTER

AZ
 Meets: 2 Times a Year
 Dues: \$5.00/yr.
 President: Barry Yedlin
 V.P.: Donna Mchahon
 Secretary/Treasurer: Pat Yedlin

Gulf South Shakers

(Gulf coast region of KA, SE Texas, MS, AL, FL)
 President: Melissa Tolbird
 Secretary: Angelle Arata

HEARTLAND CHAPTER

IA, NE, Surrounding States
 Meets: Mar., May, Aug., Oct.
 Dues: \$8.00/yr./family
 President: Ruthie Denney
 V.P.: Maureen Meyer
 Secretary: Debbie Barger
 Treasurer: Deborah Simmons
 Membership: Patti Lewis
 Historian: Maureen Meyer
 Sunshine Chair: Delores Burgess

LONE STAR SHAKERS CHAPTER

TX, LA, AR, OK
 Meets: 2 Times Yearly Spring & Fall
 Dues: \$10/yr./family
 President: Kim Maddox
 V.P.: Carolyn Shafer
 Treasurer: Jo Couch
 Sec./Newsletter: Sharon Scherpenberg

MICHIGAN SHAKERS CHAPTER

MI & Nearby States
 www.MichiganSaltandPepperClub.com
 Meets: Jan., Mar., May, Sept., Nov.
 Dues: \$15/for 2 yrs./family
 President: Amy Newmyer
 V.P.: John Ragan
 Secretary: Mary Ragan
 Treasurer: Margaret Horne
 Sunshine Chair: Jean Rowe
 Historian: Joann MacMillen

MINNESOTA CHAPTER

Covering Minnesota
 Meets: Jan., Mar., June, Oct.
 Dues: \$7.50/yr./family
 President: Jim Oswald
 V.P.: Joel Able
 Secretary: Sandy Sies
 Treasurer: Marcia Oswald

NORTHWEST SHAKERS WILL TRAVEL

WA & OR
 Meets: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
 Dues: \$5/yr./Family
 President: Louise Davis
 V.P.:
 Secretary: Melissa Franklin
 Treasurer: Linda Young

OHIO CHAPTER

OH & Bordering States
 Meets: 2-3 Times Yearly
 Dues: \$5/yr./family
 President: Sheryl Johnson
 V.P.: Bonny Schwitzgale
 Secretary: Anna Brunaugh
 Treasurer: Josh Weaver
 Membership/Newsletter: Nancy Sue Johnson

SHAKERS, EH? CHAPTER

Ontario, Canada
 Meets: Spring & Fall
 Dues: \$10/yr/family
 President: Jane Paetzold
 V.P./Secretary/Treasurer: Jane Paetzold
 Membership: Mary Gelin

SHAKERS ANONYMOUS CHAPTER

N. California, N. Nevada
 Meets: Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
 Dues: \$15/yr./family or \$10/yr./single
 President: Liane Sousa
 V.P.: Karen Clift
 Secretary: Susan Firtch
 Treasurer: Alison Green

SHAKIN' UP PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

Central Atlantic Region
 Meets: Twice a Year
 Dues: \$5/yr./family
 President: Marlene Pawlikowski
 V.P.: Laura Daniels
 Secretary: Connie Reid
 Treasurer: Bonnie Noble

SOUTHEASTERN CHAPTER

AL, MS, NC, SC, WV, VA, TN, KY, GA
 Meets: Spring & Fall
 Dues: \$5/yr.
 President: Sally Sebert
 Secretary: Karen Weaver
 Treasurer: Louise Drane

WISCONSIN CHAPTER

WI
 Meets: Jan. & Oct.
 Dues: \$5/yr./family
 President: Don Whiting
 Secretary: Karen Framnes
 Treasurer: Pat Wierer

YANKEE CHAPTER

ME, NH, VT, MA, RI, CT
 Meets: Apr. & Oct.
 Dues: \$10/yr.
 President: Bonnie Clark
 V.P.: David Norton
 Secretary/Membership: Joyce Schurk
 Treasurer: Noreen Neary