

# Bottle Talk

January - February 2013

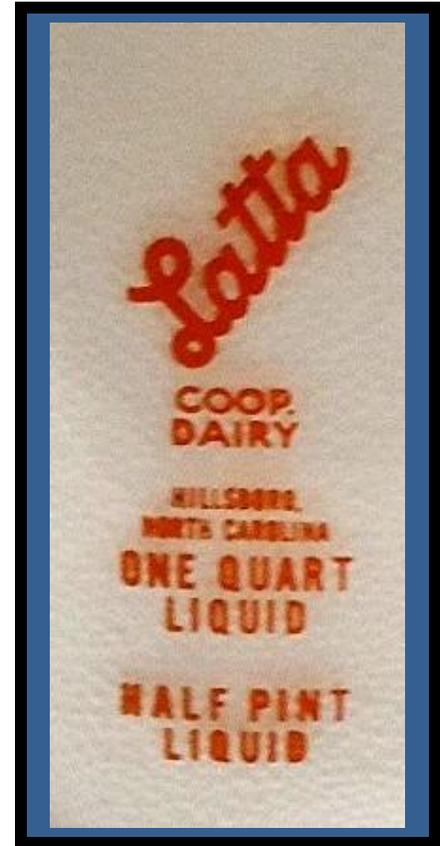


Latta Coop Dairy Bottle with label error from the collection of Travis Hardin

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# Bottle Talk Feature Of The Month



You can probably count on one hand the different bottles from the small town of Hillsboro, N.C. When you find one like this unusual half pint Latta Coop Dairy with the label error you really have something special. This nice bottle was presented at 'show and tell' by RBC member Travis Harden.



A friend of RBC member Robert Creech ran across these nice porcelain Mobil Oil signs discarded in a remote trash pile. Thinking they might have some value he asked Robert to help him find a buyer. Even though these are single sided signs they eventually sold for \$200.00 each.

## Reader Feedback

### **J. J. Loughlin and The Warren County Dispensary Was There A Link?**

At our August meeting there were two very different and very rare bottles shown by club members. One being the quart Warren County Dispensary flask (Joe Williams) and a pint blob top (Frank Bishop). Some investigation indicates there may have been a link between the two. In addition, there was a J. J. Laughlin, Jr. flask shown at the September 2001 meeting (Pem Woodlief, I think). It seems the name Loughlin and Laughlin were sometimes used interchangeably in advertising and in census reports as was the case with many names in those days.

The 1900 census report for Warrenton Township shows J. J. Loughlin as the manager of the dispensary there. According to the report, James J. Loughlin was born in England in 1840 and immigrated to the US about 1858. Further investigation shows J. J. Sr. operating a saloon in Greensboro about 1902 and D. C. Loughlin operating a saloon in Vance County. No further records concerning J. J. Jr. were found. More research may turn up the rest of the story.

David Tingen  
August 22, 2012

## Reader Feedback

### More N.C. Pepsi Cola History from Jeff Fitzgerald

Sidney Johnston "S.J." Lane partnered with D.L. Parker in 1910, taking on the Pepsi-Cola brand after prohibition forced Parker out of the alcohol bottling business. S.J. Lane "trained" under Marvin Burnett at Durham Pepsi-cola during 1908-1909 as a "traveling salesman". Lane and Parker operated Henderson Pepsi-Cola together until Parker's death in 1917. Lane continued operating at the same downtown location until 1920, when he built a modern, sanitary plant just down Montgomery Street. After Pepsi-Cola Company's (1st) bankruptcy filing in 1923, Lane, like many other early Pepsi-Cola bottlers, dropped the Pepsi-Cola brand for the more stable Cero-Cola brand and its line of Nehi flavors and changed the company name to Lane Cero-Cola bottling company. (The Henderson Pepsi-Cola territory laid dormant until the Burnetts acquired the territory in 1935/36.) Lane's son, S.J. Lane, Jr., joined the business in 1923 after his graduation from UNC-CH business school. The father-son team changed the name to Lane Nehi Bottling Company about 1926 and operated the business together until Lane, Sr.'s death in 1942. Lane, Jr. and the Lane family's long-time and loyal manager, William H. Windley, continued operations thru 1948, then closed the business for unknown reasons, but most likely due to post-war inflation/depression and lingering post-war lack of raw materials (all bottlers suffered this same fate). It is unknown what Lane, Jr. did from 1948 until his death in 1969. He is buried beside his father in Elmwood cemetery in Henderson. No Lane family descendants have been found that can be contacted for further historical information.

Jeff Fitzgerald  
Pepsi Historian



## **FIXED GLOBE LANTERNS**

presented by RBC member Tom Walsh



## Railroad Lanterns From the 1850's to the 1880's

Tom Walsh is one of the newest members of the Raleigh Bottle Club. Tom not only collects old bottles, he has a real passion for antique railroad items. One of the areas he has a keen interest in is early railroad lanterns from the 1850's to the 1880's.

Tom explained how the globes of these lanterns were either free blown (without a mold) or blown in a mold. He went on to explain how the globes originally had bottoms similar to a bottle. When the bottoms were snapped off it sometimes left a rough edge. The globe maker might grind off the sharp edges to give it a smooth finish or just decide to leave it in the original rough condition. Lanterns from this era were fired with whale oil since kerosene was not yet discovered. These early lanterns are classified as FIXED GLOBE lanterns because the globe was plastered into the lanterns metal frame and could not be easily removed and replaced. Tom's fascination with these lanterns lead to his EBAY dealer name "Fixedglobe".

The first lantern Tom presented was an engraved "Lockwood". It has a nice brass frame and is extremely heavy. The engraving 'Lockwood' is to honor a man who worked as 'bag master' on this small Connecticut railroad. He is believed to have been related to the president of the railroad since they shared the same sir name. Today there is a Lockwood museum in Norwalk, Connecticut. The museum has expressed interest in adding this lantern to their collection. The name of this small railroad was "Danbury and Norwalk".

The second lantern presented was a free blown globe type from the 1850s. This lantern has a clear globe and is "copper wheel engraved" "C.C.R.R." (Cape Cod Railroad) Everyone was surprised at the thickness and weight of this early lantern.

The third lantern shown was a similar tin lantern. This globe was mold blown with the vertical embossed letters "N.L.W.& P". (New London, Willamantic and Palmer) embossed in a slug plate frame. This lantern was used on the railroads in Connecticut and Maine in the 1850's

The last lantern displayed is a very old (1850s) "Erie Railway" Lantern with a red embossed "ERIE" globe. Tom emphasized that all of these lanterns, except the Cape Cod Railroad, are "one of a kind" and extremely rare.

As you might expect everyone was curious about the value of these lanterns. Tom's response was, "these four lanterns have an estimated value of about \$16,000.

Thanks to Tom for bringing this great display of early railroad lanterns and sharing their history with us.

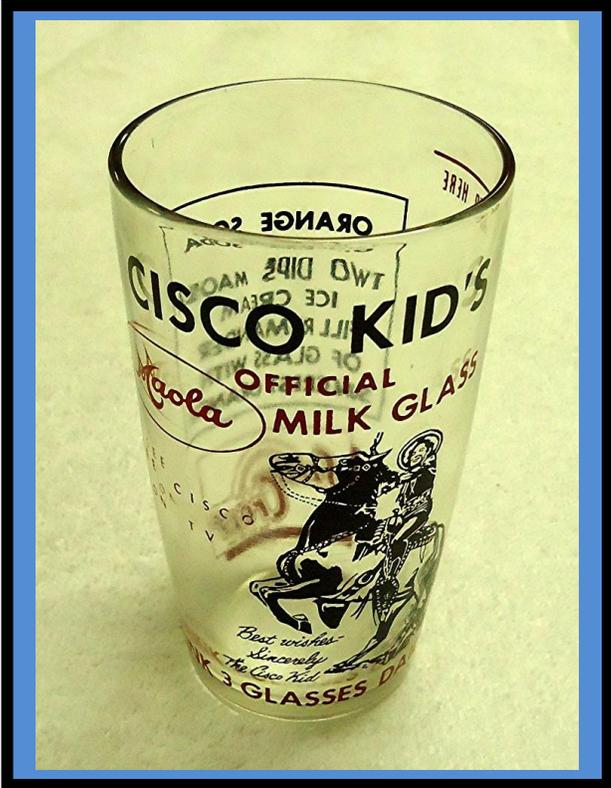
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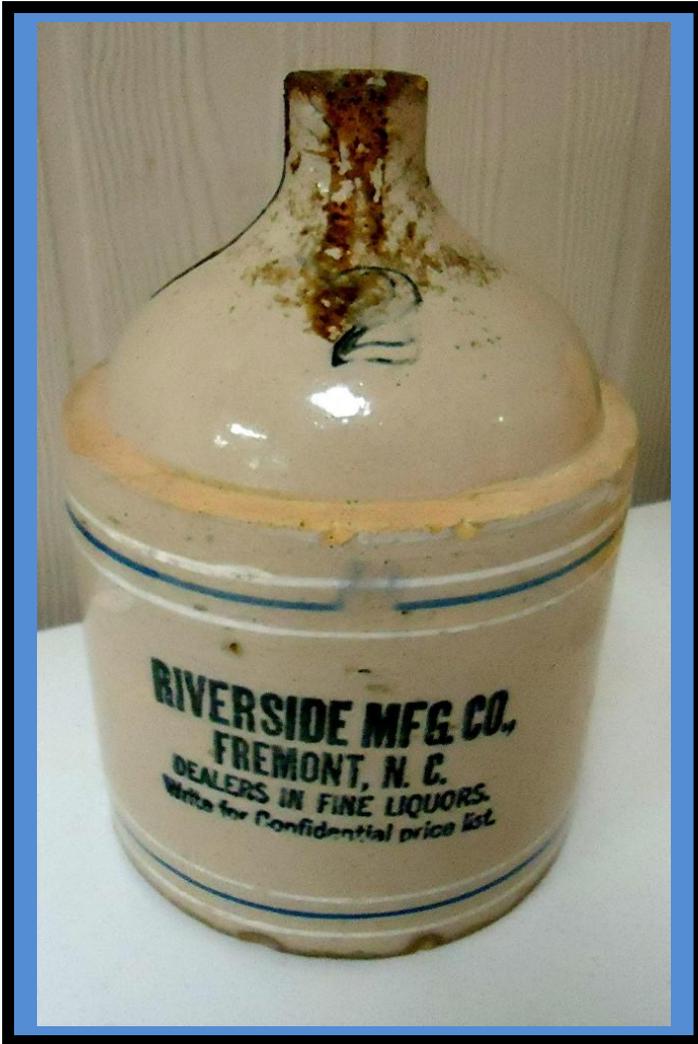
# SHOW and TELL

## A RARE TRIPLE THREAT

When looking for nice collectibles you always feel lucky when you find something that can be classified in a couple of categories. This CISCO KID glass is unusual because it can be advertised as a rare Cisco Kid drinking glass, a Sun Crest soda collectible or a Maola Ice Cream Collectible. Items of this type are pretty rare.

Thanks to Warren Casper for giving us a look at this interesting glass.

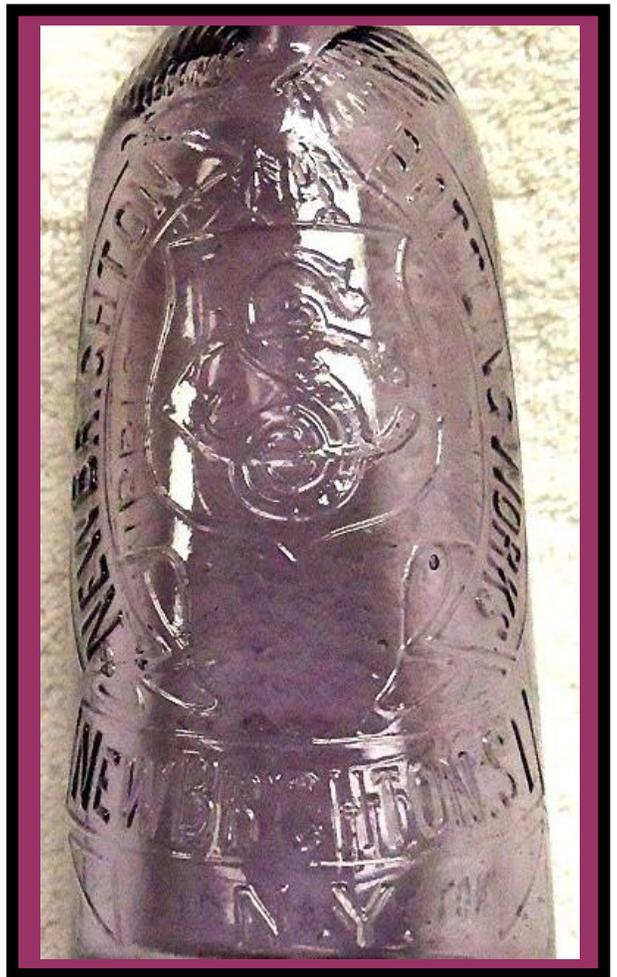




Robert Creech brought this nice Fremont, N.C. two gallon jug for 'show and tell'. The belief is that Riverside and Caspers were early competitors around the Winston-Salem area of N.C. Casper decided to expand into the Virginia market. Riverside decided to expand and went in the opposite direction to eastern N.C. These jugs are hard to find and demand a pretty hefty price around the eastern part of North Carolina. Estimated value: \$400.00 to \$600.00 depending on condition.

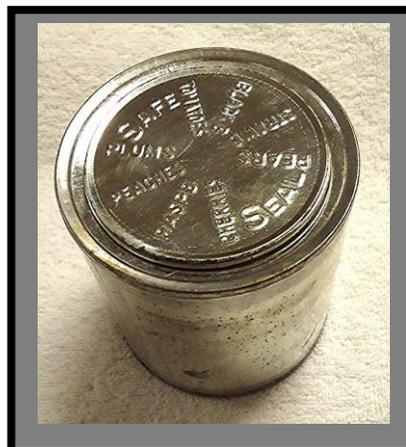
Tom Walsh brought five nice Borden's milk bottles to the last meeting to show the different styles of bottles and closures used by Borden. Borden definitely had some of the most highly embossed dairy bottles that were on the market.





This nice New Brighton Bottling Works, New Brighton, S.I., N.Y. was shown by RBC President David Tingen. The "S.I." stands for Staten Island. Dave put this bottle in his breakfast room window and it remained there for about 15 years soaking up those ultraviolet sun rays and changing into this beautiful purple colored bottle.

This is something you seldom see. It is a pint tin wax sealer used in the 20's and 30's for preserving fruits and vegetables. This unusual item was presented by Tom Walsh.



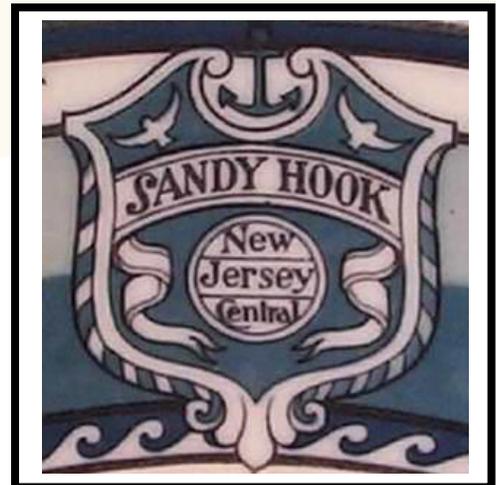
## Sandy Hook Steamship Service China Plate

This nice china plate, presented by David Tingen, is from the 1920's. These plates were used by the Central Railroad of New Jersey on their Sandy Hook Steamship Line.

The Sandy Hook Steam Steamship lines carried New Jersey passengers from various points back and forth to New York City. The trip generally lasted about an hour and a half and required a food service which used this serving plate.

Around the border of the plate are the names of the steamers operated by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The center of the plate has a map of the New York Harbor.

Take a closer look so you can better appreciate the detail in the design of this beautiful plate..





Very few soda bottles from the 50's are worth turning your head for. After Robert Creech brought this unusual Dr. Pepper bottle to 'show and tell' you now realize how important it is to carefully check every box, bucket, tub, sack and bag to be sure there is nothing of value hidden away in the mix.

Robert found this bottle in a crate of common sodas from the 50's. They had been stored away under a shed since they were first emptied. The person that originally purchased this Dr. Pepper would never believe these 5 cent soda bottles are now selling for over \$700.00.



Did you ever wonder what went into those "Bottling Works" bottles? Perhaps this 1910 ad from American Bottler Magazine will give you an idea. Submitted by David Tingen.

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# SHOW CALENDAR

**09 March 2013** (Saturday) **Badin, North Carolina** – **6th annual Antique Bottle and Collectibles Show** at the Badin Volunteer Fire Depart, 128 NC Hwy. 740, Badin, North Carolina 28009, Show Set-up: 6:00 am – 8:00 am, Open to Public: 8:00 am – 3:00 pm, Free Admission, Info: David L. Stiller, Uwharrie Bottle Club Chairman, P.O. Box 2161, Albemarle, North Carolina 28002, **FOHBC Member Club**, [Show Flyer](#), [Map Directions](#)

**23 March 2013** (Saturday) **Daphne, Alabama** – **The Mobile Bottle Collectors Club's 40th Annual Show & Sale** will be held on Saturday, 23 March 2013 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. at the Daphne Civic Center, Whispering Pines Road and US Highway 98, Daphne, Alabama, Free Admission. Dealer Setup is Friday, 22 March from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm and Saturday 7:00 am to 9:00 am. Contact: Rod Vining, 251.957.6725, Email: [vinewood@mchsi.com](mailto:vinewood@mchsi.com), or Richard Kramerich, PO Box 241, Pensacola, Florida 32591. 850.4355425. Email: [daphnebottleshow@gmail.com](mailto:daphnebottleshow@gmail.com)

**20 April 2013** (Saturday) **Salisbury, North Carolina** - **7<sup>th</sup> Piedmont Bottle & Pottery Club Show and Sale**, Salisbury Civic Center, 315 S. Martin Luther King Avenue, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144, Saturday, 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, No Early Admission, Set-up: 6:30 am, Piedmont Bottle & Pottery Club, Contact: Jimmie Wood 704.692.7888 or Chuck Rash 704.732.0373, [ncmilks@carolina.rr.com](mailto:ncmilks@carolina.rr.com), [Show Flyer PDF](#), **FOHBC Member Club**

**21 April 2013** (Sunday) **Harrisonburg, Virginia** – **Historical Bottle Diggers of Virginia 42nd Annual Antique Bottle and Collectible Show & Sale**, 9:00 am – 3:00 pm at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds, U.S. Rt 11 South, (Exit 243 off I-81), Harrisonburg, Virginia, Contact: Sonny Smiley, 540.434.1129, [lithiaman1@yahoo.com](mailto:lithiaman1@yahoo.com), **FOHBC Member Club**

**27 April 2013** (Saturday) **Aiken, South Carolina** – **The Horse Creek Bottle Club's 5th annual Antique Bottle & Pottery Show and Sale**, H. Odell Weeks Activities Center, 1700 Whiskey Road, Aiken, South Carolina. Free admission (no early birds), free parking, free appraisals. Small antiques and collectibles. Signings by book authors. Donations accepted to benefit Valley Outreach Interfaith Center Food Bank. 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. More information: Geneva Greene at 803.593.2271. **FOHBC Member Club**

**04 May 2013**, (Saturday) **Gray, Tennessee** – **The State of Franklin Antique Bottles & Collectibles Association's 15th Annual Show & Sale**, Appalachian Fairgrounds, 100 Lakeview Street, Gray, Tennessee 37615, Saturday, 04 May from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm, No Early Admission, Set-up: Saturday, 04 May from 7:00 am – 9:00 am, Free Admission, Club: State of Franklin Antique Bottles & Collectibles Association, [sfabca.com](http://sfabca.com), Info: Melissa Milner, show chairman, 230 Rock House Road, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601, 423.928.4445, [mmilner12@chartertn.net](mailto:mmilner12@chartertn.net)

**08 June 2013 (Saturday) Raleigh, North Carolina – The Raleigh Bottle Club Annual Show & Sale**, public \$3: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm, dealer setup: 7:00 – 8:00 am at the James Martin Building on the North Carolina State Fairgrounds, 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh, North Carolina. Info: Whitt Stallings, 919.781.6339, [awhittstallings@planetebay.net](mailto:awhittstallings@planetebay.net) [www.raleighbottleclub.org](http://www.raleighbottleclub.org) **FOHBC Member Club**

**22 June 2013 (Saturday) Tallahassee, Florida – 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Tallahassee Antique Bottle Show & Sale**, at the North Florida Fairgrounds, 441 Paul Russell Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, Saturday, June 22nd – show starts at 9:00 am and closes at 3:00 pm. Early Admission: Friday, June 21st – dealer set up beginning at 3:00 pm; early bird/buyer starts at 5:00 pm, Set up – Friday 3:00 pm; Saturday 8:00 am, \$3 admission; early admission on Friday is \$15 and includes a dinner, Visit Florida Bottles, [www.floridabottles.com](http://www.floridabottles.com), Contact: Britt Keen, 1140 Renae Way, Tallahassee, Florida, 850.294.5537, [britt\\_keen@hotmail.com](mailto:britt_keen@hotmail.com) Kramerich, PO Box 241, Pensacola, Florida 32591. 850.4355425. Email: [daphnebottleshow@gmail.com](mailto:daphnebottleshow@gmail.com)

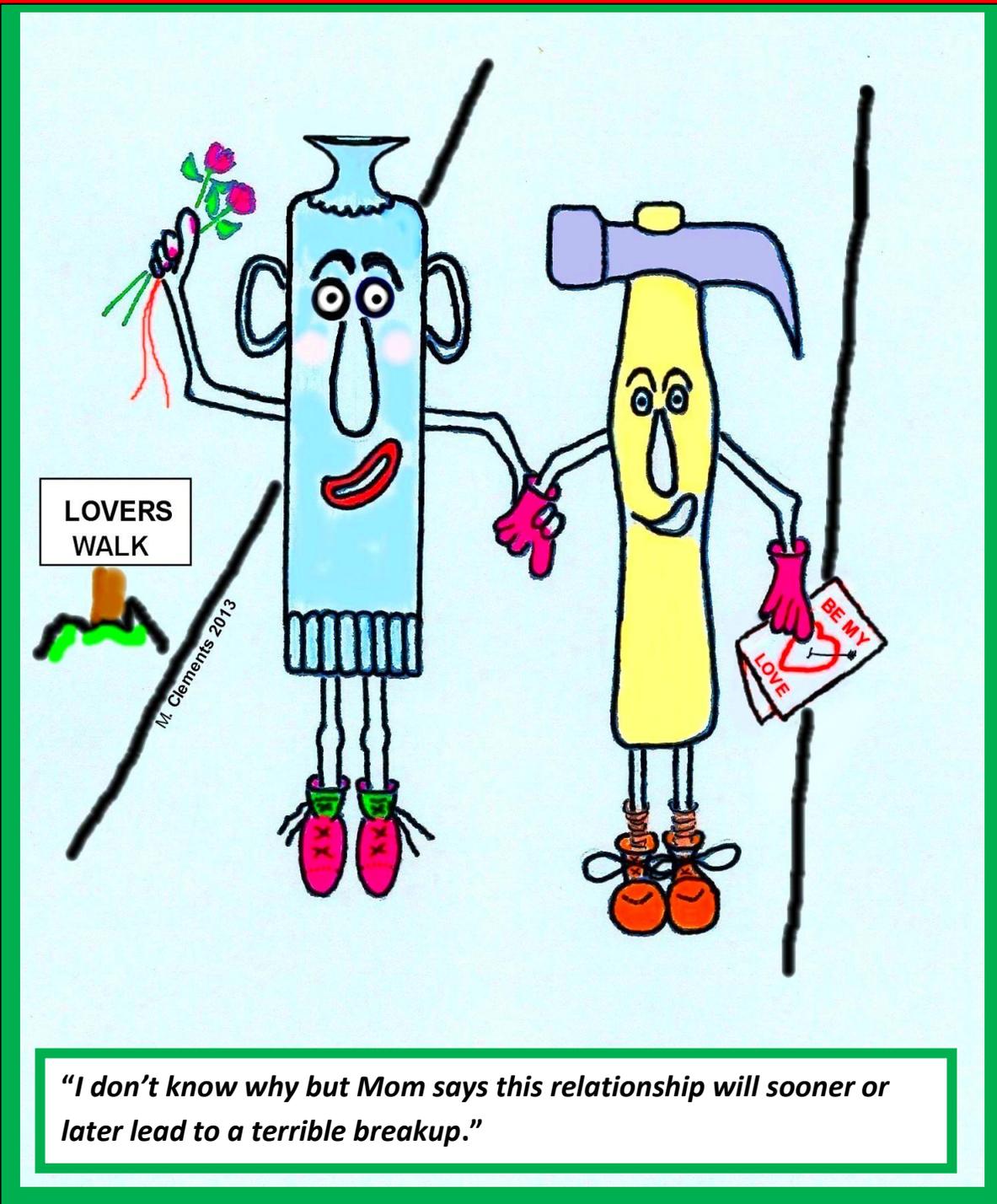
**27 July 2013 (Saturday) Birmingham, Alabama 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Birmingham Antique Bottle & Folk Pottery Show**, Bessemer Civic Center, 1130 9th Ave SW, Bessemer, Alabama 35022, Saturday, 27 July from 8:00 am thru 3:00 pm, Early Buyers on Friday, 26 July from 4:00 pm thru 8:00 pm, Dealer Set up Friday, 26 July from 4:00 pm thru 8:00 pm, Saturday FREE Public Admission; Friday Early Buyers \$10, Alabama Bottle Collectors, [www.alabamabottlecollectors.com](http://www.alabamabottlecollectors.com), Tom Lines, Show Chairman, PO Box 382831, Birmingham, Alabama 35238, 205.410.2191, [albottlecollectors@hotmail.com](mailto:albottlecollectors@hotmail.com) **FOHBC Members Show**

The show schedule published in BOTTLE TALK will generally list shows of interest on the east coast. It is not meant to be a complete list of all upcoming shows.

There are primarily two web sites listing shows throughout the country. If you are traveling on business or taking a long needed vacation, you might want to take a look at the following sites to see if there is a show in the area:

[www.fohbc.com/FOHBC\\_ShowCalendar2.html](http://www.fohbc.com/FOHBC_ShowCalendar2.html)

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## BLAST FROM THE PAST



Chances are Elvis' blue suede shoes never rested on the floorboard of this nice Coke truck but you can make up your own mind on your next trip to Memphis. This nice red Coke truck is one of the tourist attractions at the Elvis estate. RBC member Joe Williams took this photo a few months ago. Thanks Joe for sharing this nice 'blast from the past' photo with the readers of Bottle Talk.