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And Now A Word From Your Editor

Richard Weinstein

Here we are a new year and new challenges to keep OTLS relevant to today's lighter collector. I believe it is up to us as OTLS members to keep exploring ways to attract new members. I see lighter sales on eBay constantly and know there are hundreds if not thousands of people out there buying lighters every day and not belonging to the club. Maybe there are those who are just not interested in belonging to a club but there are probably equal amounts of collectors who just don't know we exist. That is where you come in. Attached to this newsletter is a form which the board has created to help spread the news. For those of you who buy and sell on eBay, Rob Giarretta has created a form that you can attach to your eBay sales which has been approved by eBay. It lets lighter buyers know we exist. Please add these to your listings and perhaps this will help spread the word. Rob has given you all the information needed to help you add the information. You can also find this information in the OTLS website.

In a little more than 5 months we will be having our annual OTLS Convention in Newark, New Jer-

sey. This show is turning out to be the most attended show we have had in some years. We have some surprises in store that we hope you

will enjoy. I have also spoken to someone (will tell you more in the March Issue) who has built an amazing Zippo collection and who will be attending to share some of his finest with you and many for sale. If you are a Zippo aficionado, you will not want to miss this. For you Ronson collectors, another surprise which we will keep on ice until March as well.

For those of you who had attended the last show in Las Vegas, you were treated to the great discussion given by Tom O'Key on an historic view of fire making devices. If you have a special knowledge you would like to share with other members and would like to give a lecture on your topic, please let Guy Nishida know so we can plan a time for your discussion.

Now, please enjoy the first issue of 2017!



A Message From Your President

Art Brooks

Here we are in January with the New Year in full swing. June is right around the corner and we are looking at the convention in Newark, NJ. Our OTLS



Facebook page shows continues to grow. We plan to do some target advertising in January to try and attract new members. If you are a member of Facebook, go to the OTLS page and look at the post that have been posted over the last month or so. Hit the "like" button for each post, then new posts will automatically show up on your timeline when they get posted. As long as you continue to hit the like button for new posts, newer posts will continue to show up on your page. Please continue to post photos and other item of interest to the page.

As stated in the November newsletter, our OTLS

YouTube channel is up and running. We have not received many hits or views. For this reason we are not showing up on searches. The more people who search and view the videos there the more likely it will move further up the search results page. If you have not done so yet you can view the videos of Tom O'Keys lecture on the channel. The videos were broken down into short 4 to 6 minute segments to make it easier to load and watch. There are 8 segments. We also have a video announcing the 2017 Convention on the channel. You can find the channel by going to YouTube web site and then search for OTLS - Cigarette Lighter Collector and our channel will show up and you can watch the videos. We also have an Instagram account we opened this year. You can get to the account and post photos etc. by going to the Instagram web site and searching otls_cigarette_lighter_club, hit the follow button and any post will show up on your feed. Last but not least, the camera lighter in the photo above was a Christmas gift from a fellow OTLS member. What a nice friend! If you have any questions or comments please feel to contact me at caymus99@sbcglobal.net.

Chairman's Message:

Guy Nishida

Greetings to all members on our first issue of 2017.

Now that the pressure of the holidays has passed, I urge you to solidify your plans to attend this year's convention in Newark and to schedule in a visit to nearby New York City to view its historic sites, partake of the many Broadway plays and musicals, mingle with the crowds in shopping the branded stores and revel in all the tourist attractions.

It is with great sadness that I must report the passing of one of our earliest and staunchest members. Bob Beyers will be missed by all but we will retain wonderful memories. Judith Sanders has penned a tribute article that is included in this issue.

We are including a copy of the Ebay Sellers form from our website that I have mentioned in previous Messages. Some of you may not be aware of my references to it so it is copied in this issue. This is the form we ask you to insert in any Ebay lighter sales to promote the club and to entice buyers to join us.

Art Brooks will be writing more on the status of our Facebook page but I want to remind you to visit and contribute to the page. The greater the participation level, the greater the viewership and level of interest in lighters. You clicking on the Likes and Sharing buttons exponentially strengthen our hobby. He is also investigating how we can advertise on Facebook which does have a cost associated with it so we will be prudent in utilizing any plan they offer.

Thanks to Rob Giaretta's efforts, if you click on the Members Drop Down Menu on the OTLS website, you will now see a link to photos of all the club lighters from 1987 to 2016 - - 30 years of club lighters on display, including 4 additional lighters which were special versions of certain years.

Additionally, Rob has created a link to our Facebook page embedded into our club logo. His instructions to copy and paste to your Ebay listings is provided elsewhere in the newsletter. Again, we are working to provide means to advertise the club but we need your help to do so. Adding this link to your sales listings will help spread the word. You can easily add this to your selling template.

We also want to upgrade the actual club website. If anyone is familiar with Wordpress (CMS) or knows anyone who is, we are finally in a position to pay for IT services. Please contact me if you have a candidate.

BREAKING NEWS: Tom O'key contacted me and relayed the news that the James Flanagan lighter collection would be auctioned off at Little John's Auction Service in Orange, CA. on Feb. 5 - 7, 2017. Bids will also be taken on-line. The collection numbers in the many thousands. For a preview of the pieces and more details, visit: <http://www.icollector.com/search.aspx?q=cigarette%20lighter&p=1&ps=20&is=1&ex=0&so=13&sf=1&hi=0> For those of you who aren't familiar with Jim, he authored 3 of the earliest books on lighters. He was a long-time member of our club who passed away several years ago. James was a generalist collector of lighters and ephemera. Most, if not all of the pieces photographed in his books will be part of the auction. This is a chance to add actual pieces from early published works with provenance.

Please begin to set aside lighters to bring to the show. I can't stress enough the importance of bringing fresh stock to the show. You will have plenty of time to sell elsewhere should it not sell at the show. It is extremely important to have lighters that our members want to buy. As we have pushed for overseas collectors to attend and have begun to receive confirmations, we want their experience to be more than satisfying. They will be spending a good deal of money to travel but they will be bringing funds for purchases as well. Let's overwhelm them and our fellow U.S.A. members with an eye-popping selection of great lighters. We all come with high hopes so let's not disappoint.

Regarding the Convention golf tournament, to this point, I haven't received any confirmed interest in holding a tournament and consequently, there will be no official event this year unless I receive a flurry of confirmations immediately. Should any member wish to play one or more days earlier in the week, please email me and I will try and book tee times.

Guy Nishida

A lost art in Lighter Collecting

By Ron Eyerluss

Over the last twenty years, lighter collecting has had many ups and downs. I was fortunate to start collecting near the beginning when it was relatively cheap to find and collect lighters. In my opinion there were two major events that change the course of collecting. The first was when Zippo lighters became the dominant wanted lighter in the hobby. This interest brought out more collectors and dealers and made prices skyrocket. The second big event that changed collecting was EBAY. This had many effects which I could spend another whole article on but I'll leave that for another time. I'll just say that it hurt the find and hunt aspect of lighter collecting, which was a big joy to collecting. It also made available more lighters for the collector to buy right from their home. EBAY created competition for lighters which produced higher prices. So how does one get into lighter collecting without breaking the bank? All I can tell you is how I built my collection and that's where the "Lost Art" aspect of this article comes into play. The first lighter show I attended had one major theme, "Your money is no good". Now you may ask what does that mean. The simple answer was, if you were not a "TRADER" you would have a hard time getting what you wanted. I know that if I had enough money at that time, I am sure I could have gotten what I wanted, but being a family man and raising a couple a kids made money limited. What I learned at this show was that "TRADING" can get you what you want if you have something someone else wants. When I first started collecting I decided to



collect only pocket lighters, basically because I lived in a small house and I thought table lighters would take up too much room. I did learn that certain table lighters were desirable by others so I would not pass up a good buy when I was on the hunt. I got many nice pocket lighters trading table lighters and normally I would get multiple pocket lighters for the table lighters. The other thing that I had going for me was that I was a lighter collector not just a Zippo collector. So when Zippo went crazy I was able to use them to get other lighters I wanted. I quickly found out that collectors had all kinds of lighters, some meant a lot to them and others not too much. Zippo collectors, as opposed to lighter collectors, only cared about Zippo and you would be surprised what they would trade for them. If you were lucky enough to find a cheap Zippo when you were hunting you could sell or trade it for something that does interest you. In the beginning I only needed about eight Zippo's in my collection, so I used the others that I had found to either upgrade what I had or trade for other interesting mechanism lighters. I remember one of my collector friends would not buy a nice lighter if they already had it. It took me a few years to convince them that they could use that nice lighter to trade or sell so they could get something else that they might want. I also remember trading with a Zippo collector and I actually felt guilty that I was getting far too much in return. It didn't matter to them, they just wanted my Zippo's.

To do trading successfully, you need to know a few things. Naturally you need to know the market, what's hot and what's not (EBAY is a good source). You need to know what specific collectors like. The best way to find out is to use your club for the information it has. You also need find a club buddy or buddies; the more people you know the more you will learn and have the opportunity to get something. You need to open up; closet collecting limits your possibilities and you need to know that tastes change, what you like grows or develops into other likes. It also helps to advertise what kind of lighters you like. The hobby of lighter collecting is more than just about money. It's also about friendship, preservation of the hobby and enjoyment. So the next time you are at a lighter show and the show hits that no "action" stage, think about trading, it can be a rewarding experience and fun.

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Experimental 1932/33 Zippo Table Lighter & Red Bakelite

By Ira Pilosof

Many years ago I was very lucky to acquire this great 1933 Zippo never before seen. It now sits in Ed Pinedo's great collection and he refers to it as "The Ultimate Zippo". It sits on an oval base, and it has Scottie metalliques on both front and back sides. On its lid is an attached piece of red plastic (bakelite) resembling a flame.



It was in about 1990, that I discovered that great piece. Well about a year ago I got word of a very similar lighter existing in the Warren, PA area. Needless to say I have been pursuing this second one ever since. Fortunately my aggressive, persistent (and often annoying) behavior paid off as I now own it.

This second one is very similar to my lighter of 24 years ago. It too is Zippo's first model, it also sits on a base, and it also has red Scottie metalliques on both sides. In addition and even more significant is they both have red bakelite attached to their case.

Here is what my newest Zippo looks like:



You will notice this one has the typical slash marks found on a 1933 model, different from the engraving on my first one above.

Unfortunately this one was repaired at some time by its owner and now has a later replacement hinge. Due to Zippo's lifetime warranty, and the fact that this belonged to a Zippo employee this is not too surprising.

I am naturally very curious to know if the same person designed both of these lighters but there is no way of knowing. What I do know is this came from a family whose late relative worked for Zippo in the 1930's. He was involved with production of their early lighters. They were told Zippo was considering a table model at the time, and they always suspected this was an idea that he submitted to them.

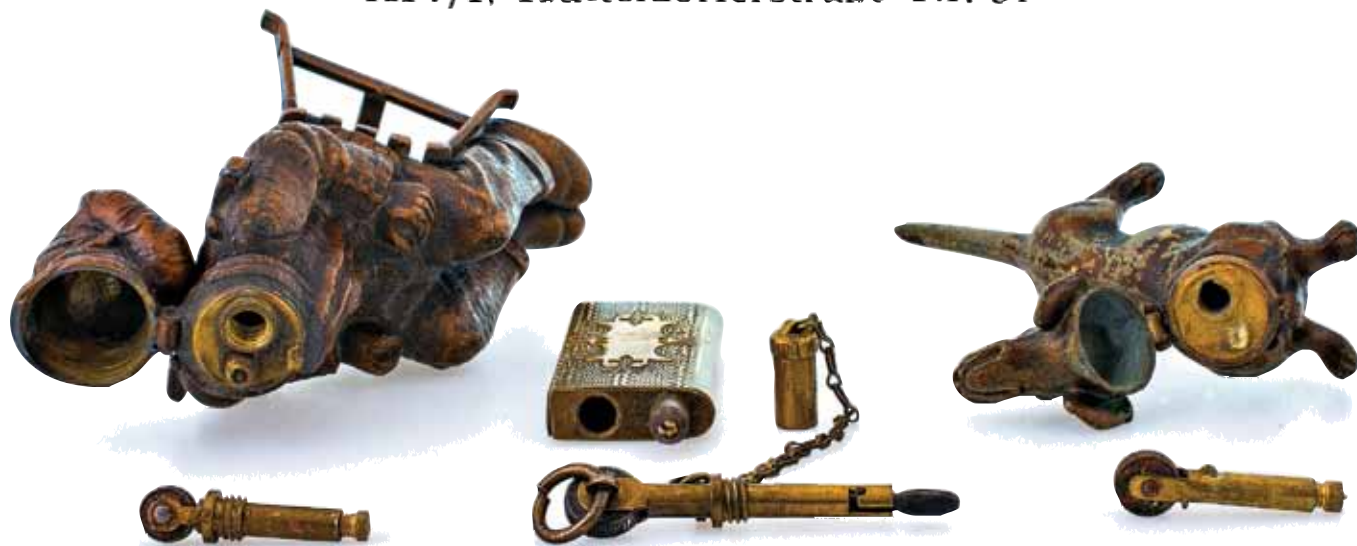
As for the bakelite we only have to look at the styles of the 1930's to see jewelry, salt and pepper shakers, bracelets, necklaces and lighters all of the same material.

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Gegründet im Jahre 1909



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Founded in 1909, Rupert Lichtmann Metallwarenfabrikation und Elektrische Kleinbeleuchtungs was a Viennese manufacturer of cast and machined-formed metal goods, flashlights, and other small electric lighting fixtures. Both an Austrian producer and distributor, Lichtmann manufactured lighters from the early 1920s into the 1950s. The factory produced both pocket and table models using the brand names ER-ELL and Fortuna. Austrian collector Franz Dunkl has discovered the likely origin of the ER-ELL name: When pronounced in German, 'ER-ELL' sounds like the founder's initials, 'RL'.



Lichtman's best-known model is the ER-ELL *Bull Dogg Feuerzeug*, a small figural table lighter distributed in the United States by M.E. Bernhardt Co. in New York. These lighters are only branded on their collar tags—which are often missing. The pair of bulldogs pictured on the next page have different collar tags (shown enlarged here). The tag on the left is slightly smaller and has the trademarked MEB logo engraved on the front side, 'AUSTRIA' on the backside. This bulldog was purchased in U.S. The tag pictured on the right is from an example I purchased in Europe. It is stamped 'ER-ELL AUSTRIA' with raised type. Excepting these *Bull Doggs*, all other animal models pictured here were missing their tags when acquired. I do not know if all Lichtmann models were imported by MEB; most of my examples were found in Europe.



Unlike many wheel lighter mechanisms from this era, Lichtmann lighters have unique design characteristics that can be used to identify unbranded models and confirm parts are original. All of the ER-ELL figural animal models shown use press-in manual sparking assemblies that are notched to ensure the wheel is inserted with the correct orientation. The 'Seated Man' table model uses a screw-in manual sparking assembly. The ER-ELL pocket lighter and *Elefant* table model (compared on the next page) use screw-in rotary striking assemblies.



Their snuffers are chained directly to the removable flint tubes, not to the lighters' bodies. This is notable both for identification and disassembly purposes. The snuffer chain can easily twist around the flint tube shaft and tangle with the ring when removed, so care is needed when unscrewing the assembly to replace the flint.

The pictured ER-ELL rotary pocket model is identified as a *Fortuna Drebringfeuerzeug* in the 1928/1929 Lichtmann wholesale catalog. It also shows a different *Drebringfeuerzeug* model with a moving snuffer. Only this automatic snuffer version of the *Drebringfeuerzeug* appears in the 1934 Lichtmann catalog. Both catalogs were shared by German collector Kay Michaelis. Besides providing invaluable information about Lichtmann lighters, these catalogs document that the company also distributed lighters produced by other Vienna manufacturers including JMCO, Arthur Dubsky, and Josef Kluss. Their pages are chock full of info and eye candy for lighter collectors.



The website addresses below are links to Kay's scans of his Lichtmann catalogs on the German Lighter Club website. Though the club communicates in German, their website provides built-in English translation via Google. Free site registration is required to view these scans on the club's forum.



1928/1929 Lichtmann Catalog

<http://forum.my-lighter.com/viewtopic.php?f=8&t=1038&p=4089&hilit=lichtmann#p4073>

1934 Lichtmann Catalog

<http://forum.my-lighter.com/viewtopic.php?f=8&t=1039&p=4178&hilit=lichtmann#p4075>



My Latest Flame

By George Gynes

I took the liberty to borrow, in concept, the slogan from the television series, starring Richard Boone; "Have Gun – Will Travel". Arguably, the "Gun" lighters were the first "Mechanical" fire starting devices and thus can be called the Grandfather of Lighters.

A short time after Pistols were invented, around 1750, some gunsmiths used broken pistols – removed the barrel and attached a "tinder box", creating the first lighters. Ever since then, the Gun Lighter has been a popular design, manufactured by most lighter makers marketing figural lighters. For your review, I am including some pictures of a few of them from my collection.

The first one is a replica of the original Tinder Lighter, coupled up with a candle holder. These were popularized in the mid-1800's. They did function as a good source of light.



The next two lighters are the Dunhill Tinder Lighter and the Dunhill Dueling Pistol model, both from the 1930's.



The next two lighters are a German made Razzia (by Wuppermann) and a French made Pif. Both lighters have a Bakelite body and also store cigarettes. Interestingly, the Pif may have also been made under the model name Rif. It came in a box that is marked Rif on its front, but on the four sided of the box, the leg of the letter "R" was blocked out, changing it to a "P". No need to waist perfectly good boxes! Additionally, there was another lighter with the model name JYM (Jules and Yvanne Monnaret factory) and it is featured in the new book: "le Briquet Francais" (The French Lighter) by Richard Dumont. The lighter looks identical to the Razzia and the Pif. Even the box is similar to the Pif Box. Dumont indicates that JYM closed down in 1953, perhaps the Pif/Rif model was made of old JYM stock. The next one is also a German made Bakelite lighter, by Muller and Grunstein. It dates to the mid-1930's and is the Pis-toletta model.





The last groupings of three lighters are; Top: Chinese made and marked Phoenix – circa late 1930's. Middle: Austrian made Dandy, a Semi-automatic, top flint loading piece. And yes, on the bottom a trinket lighter that actually works. Made in Japan and likely given as a price dispensed by some gum machine. Oh how the times have changed.

The grouping of four lighters are all similar size, around 3 inches long. The top left has the inscription in German and was likely a promotional piece for the Cigar House of GORTZ Frankenthal. It looks to be of Austrian origin. The one on the top right was made by Fcon – Fagaras and is also marked as their Pistol model. I have seen some reference to Fagaras in the past, however, I cannot remember any details. If anyone has information on them, I would greatly appreciate a note. The bottom two are unmarked. The one on the left looks to be of Japanese origin, while the other one looks similar to the Bakelite pistol that was marketed in the 1930's by the German firm KSC (Keiner, Schramm & Company).



Well, Since these are all the lighters I have with me here in Arizona, I will close for now. I do have more of them in Northern California and when I get my hands on them, later on this summer, perhaps I can do another article; "Guns 2",.

Happy lighter hunting to all, George



How To Buy A Great Lighter!

By Paul Taylor

What kind of crazy statement is that? How To Buy A Great Lighter! I guess the right answer would be “anyway you can and as many as you can”! The thing about buying vintage lighters as well as any collectable is to be at the right place at the right time or least, that’s one important aspect. The fact that we even find these vintage lighters has remained a puzzle to me. For those who have looked high and low for that special find at flea markets, antique stores and shows and now on line, one never knows what they’ll find. Before the online experience opened the flood gates to the what seemingly was rare, has become somewhat more common. However, that doesn’t necessarily mean these are not rare. When you start thinking they are common again, go out and spend a day in the field and return home empty. They are still illusive and for the most part, nearly impossible to find.

Much like fishing, lighter seekers go out and look and look until exhausted from the hunt until that time one lands a big one! And so it goes. The seldom catch revives the desire to hunt more and more. As for fishing, there is a difference however between fishing and catching. I guess the same would apply to finding lighters and actually buying one. Yet, for the fisherman, he’ll throw back, release an under-size or unwanted fish but the lighter guy will pocket anything just to maintain the excuse for a day wasted.

Okay, enough explanation for our insanity. Here’s a success story about finding that prize winning fish...I meant lighter. I can’t remember the exact year but I reckon it was in the early 2000’s that I was active on EBAY, primarily buying. For those who remember those days, it was great. Lots of good stuff coming out of the woodwork. And not only that, but the ability to sleuth through the EBAY names of buyers and sellers, seeing what they were bidding on and spending time ease-dropping on each others saved lists etc. It was great back then. Almost total freedom at your desktop. However, that didn’t last long as our freedoms were slowly taken away.

I digressed again. You want to hear the story about buying a Great Lighter. So, I had been buying on EBAY since 1997 when one day, some man from New York City had seen my buying habit on EBAY. Having a wealth of information that ibtbl (I buy the best lighters) was spending a lots of money there for lighters and with his “freedom of information”, he contacted me asking if I would like to consider a lighter set he had been thinking about selling. He couldn’t have asked me more vital question.

How could I gently tell him no? Are you kidding. I couldn’t wait to hear what he was talking about and then, see the pictures that followed. It took a couple days to put that together but it happened. Along with the few pictures he sent, was his reason for selling. He said he simply had no need for it and thought it should go to someone who would appreciate it. I couldn’t agree more.

Then the negotiations started. He had no idea what to ask and I didn’t know what to offer. My mind flew through all the possible scenarios. Maybe he wants too much, or perhaps he was also talking to a few other prospects from EBAY. You see, the pictures had me in a trance. It was effecting my ability to sleep worrying if I would be the new owner. Crazy. I needed more information. Turned out he worked at a hotel in NY City just two blocks from Richie Weinstein’s, ARS business. How could this guy be two blocks from someone, Richie, who had been buying vintage lighters in New York City for years and not know him? And then there was Larry Tolkin and Ira Pilosof who also were digging hard in that area yet, I’m in California. But I realized that there was only one pole in the water, mine and I had the fish on, not them. I had to play this catch just right. And I did.

Like any experienced fisherman who had just been out trolling, I got the hit! And it was a whopper. I knew I had to handle this great catch with finesse and ease. So, I called the seller and we talked. I asked him what he’d take and of course, he said, “make me a fair offer”. Crap, what’s a was fair offer? For him or for me? Fair for both of us? You see, I have always maintained the sensibility that if I bought something from someone, I never wanted that person to ever be sorry he didn’t get a fair price. Who knows down the road someone might say he got nailed. But not by me. I have never operated that way and this time was no exception. With a second call to him, I floored him with a \$5,000 cash offer. He couldn’t believe that it was worth that much money and he graciously accepted my offer. Next was how to make that transaction. Ah ha! I contacted Richie. The deal was to make the cash/lighter exchange at Richie’s ARS down the street, walking distance from where this man worked as a hotel doorman. I FED-DEXed the cash to Richie, the gentleman delivered this set and Richie sent it off to me. The prize was in the boat and everyone was happy. Even Richie was given something for his help.

If there is a moral to this story, it’s this. The fun was the hunt or luck as stated before, being at the

right place at the right time, like fishing. Being good at the transaction and treating the seller fairly made him and I happy. And lastly, having a great friend like Richie Weinstein to assist and join in the catch, made me even more delighted. Thanks Richie for that and for the years later that we have remained friends. The luster of the lighter fades but the shine of the friendship is more important than ten lighter sets!

Enough said about the buying. Now the description of this great Lighter Set. It's a Dunhill set, hard-glass enamel in original fitted, hard box. "A" size lighter with matching cigarette case, all in sterling silver with vermeil. Hallmarked for London, Wise and Greenfield, 1928. Irish import marks as well as "foreign"

wording on the case lid, which probably indicates the artwork was done at the Louis Kuppenheim shop in Germany. LK made many great pieces for Dunhill and collaborated with



others like W&G, Sarastro, and many other lighter manufacturers. Retailed most likely at the Alfred Dunhill store on Duke Street London.



IN MEMORY OF OUR FRIEND BOB BEYERS

Bob Beyers' daughter, Robin, got in touch with our President, Art Brooks, to tell him Bob had passed away. He had been ill for a couple of weeks. Bob was 92.

For you who were at the Convention in Vegas this past summer, you probably heard that Bob's wife, Irma, had passed away last summer. Bob & Irma had been married 65 years.

Bob was a Retired Lt. Col. From the Air Force. After he retired, he tried a couple of jobs. Then he finally went to work for Sunland Books, traveling all around the U.S. In fact on many occasions, he would stop in to visit with one member or another. He told me he always carried his membership roster with him, so he could contact different members. He didn't quit that job until he was 90. He loved to play poker so the past year or so, he has spent a lot of time at Palace Station. One of the dealers there would

come over on his day off and they would go to lunch.

He and Irma have two grown daughters, Robin and Paula, 3 Grandchildren and 2 Great Grands.

For many years, every year we have gone to Vegas Bob allowed us to use his house for a mailing address for packages. When I went to his house, there would be boxes all over the dining room. Everyone always appreciated Bob receiving packages for us and using his home as a safe "post office".

Guy Nishida said he always kidded Bob on his great turquoise belt buckle and flashy jewelry (not to mention his "muted" sport coat colors). And said he thought Bob got him started doing the same in all those areas.

Robin told me this week, the family is going to keep the collection for now. But she will stay in touch with me, in case they decide to sell it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

I HAVE 4 BIG POSTERS - 1 FROM ZIPPO CLICK WITH LOTS OF COLOR PHOTOS OF LIGHTERS AND 1 FROM ZIPPO WITH A LOT OF COLOR PHOTOS OF LIGHTERS. THE OTHER 2 ARE POSTERS GUY NISHIDA BROUGHT TO THE 2010 CONVENTION (APPROX 24 X 32), WITH A PICTURE OF THE CONVENTION LIGHTER (THE CUTE GIRL PULLING A SUITCASE & PICTURE OF THE TUSCANY). IF YOU WANT ANY OF THESE, YOU CAN HAVE THEM FOR THE PRICE OF POSTAGE IN A MAILING TUBE. CALL OR EMAIL JUDITH JUDITHLQ@COMCAST.NET OR 505.433.5303 (MOUNTAIN TIME).



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