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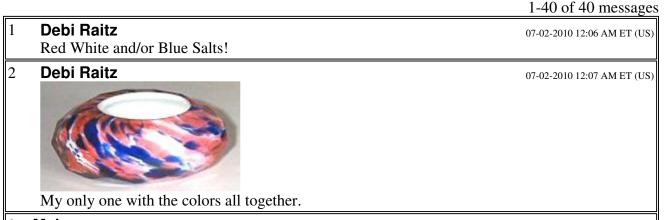
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Patriotic ladies in stands.

7Susie P



a few patriotic colors - hope all had a great 4th!!

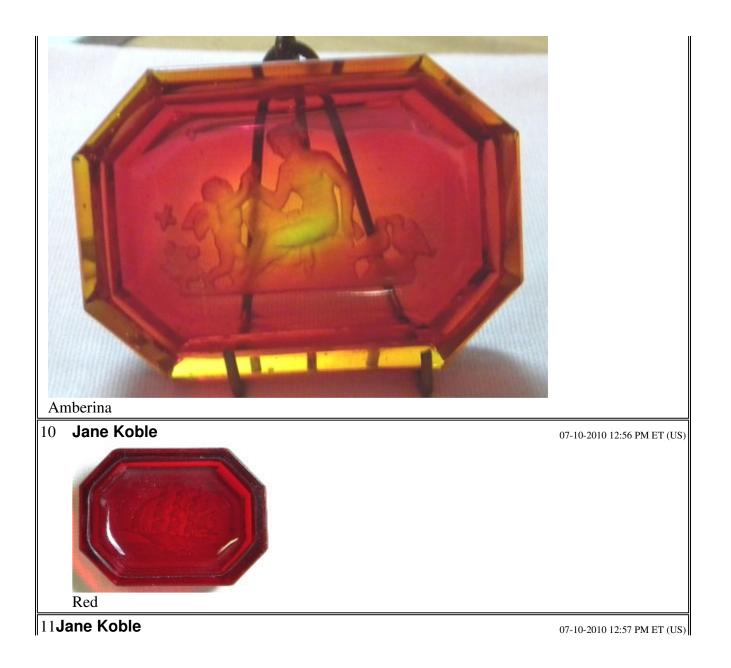
## 8 **Debi Raitz**

07-05-2010 03:30 PM ET (US) Susie: You truly have a gift for finding unique open salts. I've never seen those two in holders before in those colors or combinations...Debi

## 9Jane Koble

07-10-2010 12:55 PM ET (US)

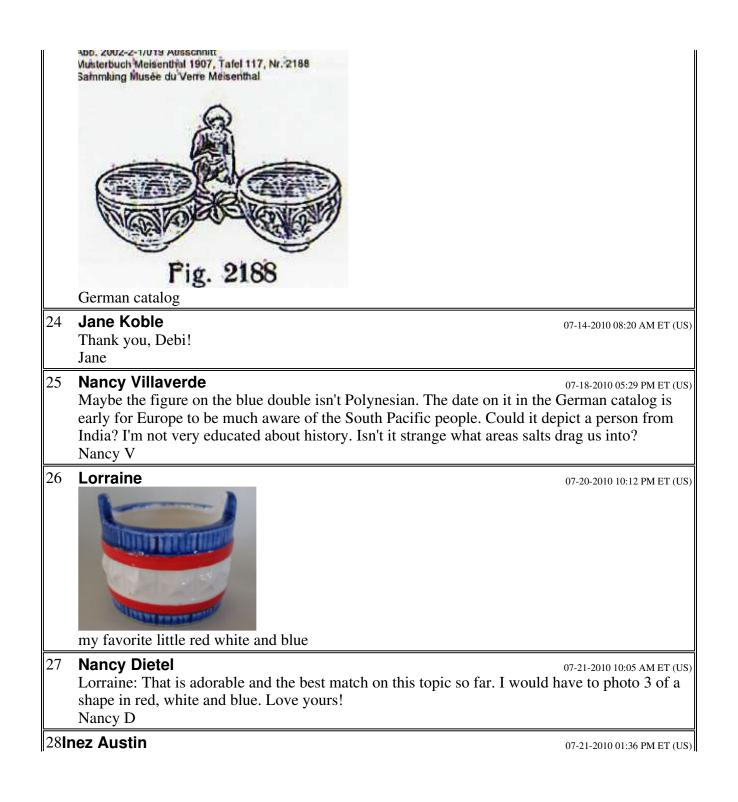
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	Cobalt Lida and the Swan	
17	Jane Koble	07-10-2010 01:02 PM ET (US)
	Light Blue Polynesian Jane Koble	
	Red, White, and Blue Coat of Arms	
19	Nancy Villaverde Love the coat of arms, Jane. What is known about the Polynesian figural? Nancy V	07-10-2010 03:02 PM ET (US)
20	Jane Koble Hi, Nancy: The only thing I know is it is supposedly French. Jane	07-11-2010 08:24 AM ET (US)
21	Lisa Tiedeman Wow Jane! That Amberina Intaglio is stunning! Actually all of your Intagl but that one is truly eye-catching! :) Lisa :)	07-12-2010 06:02 PM ET (US) io salts are gorgeous,
22	Jane Koble Thank you, Lisa. I think we bought it at an outdoor market. We saw it from table and hustled over thinking it was red, which is rare enough. When we were stunned! Jane	
23	Debi Raitz	07-14-2010 01:27 AM ET (US)



Н	ope this still looks good, I had to really cut it down
29	Inez Austin 07-21-2010 02:01 PM ET (US) Note the stylized Fleur de Lis on the bowl side of the figural. Although not well known France was active in the Pacific and claimed islands as early as 1768. Those discoveries influenced design for many years. Some of their protectorates and possessions were: • New Caledonia (French: Nouvelle-Calédonie) • French Polynesia (French: Polynésie française) . Society Islands (French: Îles de la Société or officially Archipel de la Société) . Windward Islands (French: Îles du Vent) . Leeward Islands (French: Îles Sous-le-Vent) . Marquesas Islands (French: Îles Marquises or Archipel des Marquises or Marquises) . Austral Islands (French: Îles Australes or Archipel des Australes) . Îles Tuamotu-Gambier (French: Îles Tuamotu-Gambier or Archipels des Tuamotu et des Gambier or Archipel des Tuamotu-Gambier or Tuamotu-Gambier or officially la subdivision administrative des (Îles) Tuamotu-Gambier) . Tuamotus (French: Îles Tuamotu or Archipel des Tuamotu) . Gambier Islands (French: Îles Gambier or Archipel des Gambier) • Wallis and Futuna (French: Wallis et Futuna or Wallis-et-Futuna) . Wallis Island . Alofi Island . Alofi Island . Cliencenten Lidend (French: Île de Clienceton)
30	<ul> <li>Clipperton Island (French: Île de Clipperton)</li> <li>Nancy Villaverde         <sup>07-21-2010 03:59 PM ET (US)</sup>         Wow! Thanks for the history of the French in Polynesia, Inez. That certainly covers a reason         for a Polynesian figure on a French piece.         Nancy V     </li> </ul>
31	Sue R07-24-2010 02:27 PM ET (US)Edited by author 07-24-2010 02:28 PMTo Susie P - on July 5th you posted a picture of 8 salts - first I want to say that you better notlet me know where you live because you might find me trying to crawl through your window in the middle of the night to "borrow" a couple of them. Secondly, the three on the bottom, I have 2 like them and have never been able to find anything about them. Do you know who made them and when they were made? I bought one years ago at a junk shop and love it- it is marked on the bottom with what looks like a Russian name but I can find nothing to connect it to. Any information from you or anyone else would be greatly appreciated.Debi Raitz07-24-2010 02:39 PM ET (US)

	Edited by author 07-24-2010 02:58 PM Sue R: I think the Russian sounding name you're referring to is Nekrasoff (or something close to that spelling). I have only seen it on those copper salts with the colored enamel. I have only a yellow one but have seen every color. Just my opinion, but I think they sell for anywhere from \$30 up. I'm sure you could find out more by researching that name. Then you could either share it with us all through this page, or maybe even write an article for an upcoming National Newsletter. We are always looking for items of interest to salt collectors and I don't remember anyone every doing anything on Nekrasoff.	
	Debi	
33	Susie P         07-24-2010 06:06 PM ET (US)           Hi Sue R. :)         07-24-2010 06:06 PM ET (US)	
	traveling back from Canada right now, but think Debi hit it right on the nose; that is the name I recall being on the bottom; just loved all the colors - and it would be neat to know more; wonder what other kinds of things have this signature? And I'll have to say I totally get the drooling on the keyboard Lol, lol. Seems unavoidable when visiting this site! :)	
34	<b>Nancy Dietel</b> 07-26-2010 11:41 AM ET (US) I love Nekrasoff copper salts. The bowls are usually, but not always, enameled in bright colors and sometimes they come with matching spoons. Ed and Kay Berg had a paper about them in their View from the Salt Box. I believe I remember he was a Russian immigrant who did metal work in upstate NY or	
	Connecticut and his son carried on. Ed could tell us more. Nancy D	
35 <b>Debi Raitz</b> <u>http://www.kellscraft.com/Nekrassoff/NekraciIllusArticle.html</u> 07-26-2010 12:16 PM ET (US)		
Found this website on Nekrassoff. I'll have to look through my Salty Comments. I don't remember that one.		
	Debi	
36	Nancy Dietel07-27-2010 11:50 AM ET (US)Thanks, Debi, for posting that site. It is the best information I have ever seen about Nekrassoff!The photos of the man and his work are terrific. I bookmarked it immediately.Nancy D	
37	<b>Sue R</b> Edited by author 07-28-2010 06:16 PM Thank you for the article on Nekrassoff-I have been researching via internet and came up with nothing. Love the 2 salts I have and really did not know much about them except I found them years ago and fell in love with them. I have never seen anyone else with any and did not know if they were "junk" or just unusual. I think I will download this article and put it with the other info on my salts-with chemo brain you often forget what you should be able to remember. For this type of information, I miss "The Salt Lady"-I would sit in her booth at the Chicago antique	

38	Jane Koble07-28-2010 07:26 PM ET (US)Oh, Sue, I miss Mimi so much! She was one of a kind.Jane
39	Nancy Dietel 07-29-2010 09:52 AM ET (US) Mimi educated me about salts when I was a very new collector. At that time she was doing shows in malls and flea markets and I was lucky enough to cross paths with her. My cousin had given me some porcelain salts from my Aunt's estate and I didn't know there were so many kinds and materials that made up salts. Finding Mimi's booth was like being in wonderland! She would show me salts that I couldn't afford and tell me about them. She knew it wasn't in my budget, but she would say, "you should know what plique-a-jour is even if you can't buy it. What a dear lady she was! Nancy D
40	Lorraine 07-30-2010 11:30 PM ET (US) She was a dear lady, Nancy. And a great loss to all of us salt collectors. All who knew her, miss her. Lorraine
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