

**The Worthington Historical Society**

# **Annual Antiques Appraisal**

**Catherine Rude-Sena, Appraiser**

**May 20, 2006**

**10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

**Worthington Historical Society Building  
Williamsburg Road, Worthington, MA**

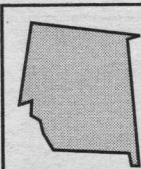


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### DERBY

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However, after fifteen minutes of the great start, it rained hard, which had parents taking many of the younger children home. And so it went for the remainder of the afternoon and the derby. There were about thirty weather-resistant fishing children along with parents who stayed the afternoon.

There were three hundred fish put in the pond that morning. By the end of the derby, according to club member Wally Fritz, nearly two hundred had been caught. The derby ended at three o'clock and winners came up to receive their awards.

Club member Ernie Nugent's granddaughter Allison Slys, 12, won with the most caught in the girl's division with ten fish, and grandson Travis Wolf, 6, won with most in the boys' division with thirteen fish. Allison chose a fishing pole set,

while her cousin Travis took a tackle box.

For the largest fish caught, Dalton Knowle selected a tee-shirt while Molly Shippee won in the girls' division (she was not present to select her prize.) For the smallest fish caught, winners were Ryan Ames and Allison Helms, who chose a tackle box. She ran back to show her grandfather, Ray Gasperini, a longtime club member.

To the boy and girl, who caught the first fish, Valley Sports of Easthampton donated a fishing starter kit, which included hooks, sinkers, lures, and boppers. The Corners Grocery donated night crawlers for those who needed a little extra help.

The Club has sponsored this derby for over thirty years and it has always been a fun event for the town's children. There were over twenty sponsors who supported

## *Antique appraisal draws interesting items*

WORTHINGTON—Last Saturday's Antique Appraisal fundraiser proved an interesting day, according to Historical Society member Pat Kennedy. People came by throughout the four-hour event.

Catherine Rude-Sena from Sena's Auction Services reviewed objects with the participants, who brought in silver, paintings, ceramics, pewter, dollhouse furniture, incense burner and other items representing many diverse interests. According to Rude-Sena, the most inter-

the nineteenth century, and are now used for practical purposes, such as a candleholder or home decorations.

Another interesting appraisal she made that day was on dollhouse furniture. "I just liked it," she said. The woman said she bought a box of the dollhouse furniture that morning at the tag sale and brought it in for appraising. Rude-Sena said that there were a lot of pieces in the box, some with well-known names, such as Renwal, Ideal and Marx.

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