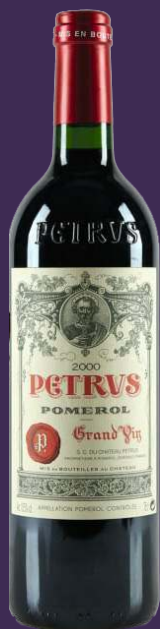




A bottle of Bordeaux wine that was aged for 14 months on the International Space Station (ISS) is up for sale -- and it could fetch \$1 million.

The Château Pétrus 2000 was part of an experiment carried out by start-up Space Cargo Unlimited to see how conditions in space affect wine.

Auction house Christie's said in a statement that it is offering the bottle for immediate sale, rather than at auction, and the proceeds will be used to fund future space missions.



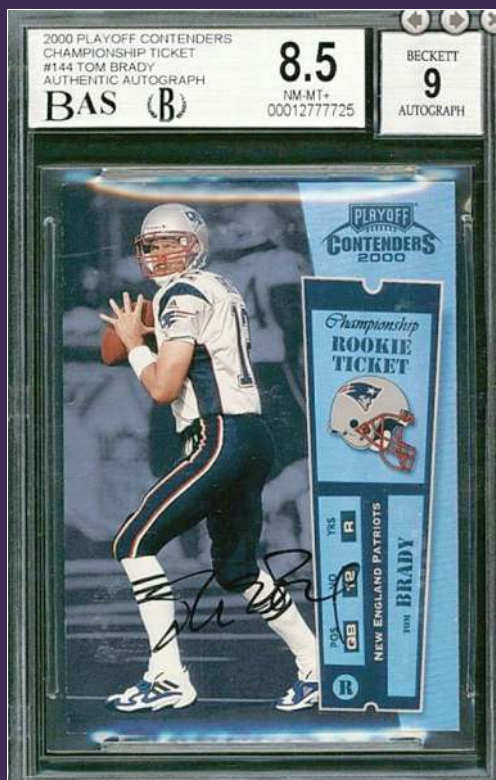
108-year-old message in a bottle found at Ford construction site

Two members of the crew helping to turn Detroit's century-old Michigan Central Station into a modern innovation hub came across an old Stroh's bottle with a message inside hidden behind a cornice high on a wall.

The bottle is stamped with the date 7-19-1913, which coincides with the original construction of the building that had been abandoned in 1988.

Written on the rolled-up paper inside appears to be the message "Dan Hogan and Leo Smith stuck this greeting of Chicago July 1913." "I think the bottle was left there with the hope that someone finds it in the future," project superintended Dave Kampo told Ford. The original Stroh's brewery was located across the city from the Corktown-area station in east Detroit and closed in 1985. It was demolished the following year.

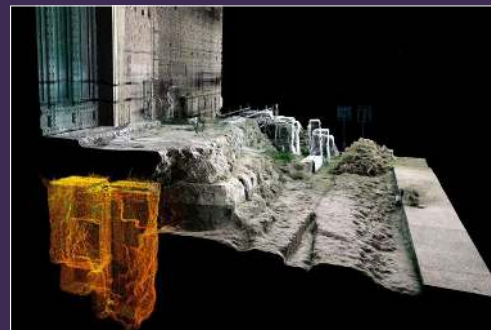
The bottle is one of more than 200 artifacts that have been found at the site, but the only one with a message.



The "Holy Grail" of Tom Brady rookie cards sold for a world record \$2,252,854.

MATAWAN, N.J. — The "Holy Grail" of Tom Brady rookie cards sold on April 2 for a world record \$2,252,854 in the Lelands 2021 Spring Classic Auction, marking the most ever paid for a football card.

The 2000 Playoff Contenders Championship Rookie Ticket #144 Tom Brady Rookie Autograph card was graded 8.5 with an autograph grade of nine. It opened at \$75,000 and was pushed to its final price by 67 bids.



In February 2020, archaeologists announced the discovery of the tomb of Romulus beneath the Roman Forum's Senate House. According to legend, Romulus founded Rome in the eighth century B.C.

He and his brother Remus were supposedly abandoned as infants and raised by a she-wolf. When they reached adulthood, the two brothers got into a dispute over which hill Rome should be built on, and Romulus killed Remus. However, the ancient Romans took it seriously and placed his tomb beneath the Senate House, the heart of Roman politics.



Rare 1938 Superman comic book sells for record \$3.25M. One of the few copies of the comic book that introduced Superman to the world has sold for a super-sized, record-setting price.

The issue of Action Comics #1 went for \$3.25 million in a private sale, ComicConnect.com, an online auction and consignment company, announced Tuesday.

It narrowly bested the previous record for the comic, set in the auction of another copy in 2014 for slightly over \$3.2 million.

The comic, published in 1938, really is the beginning of the superhero genre.



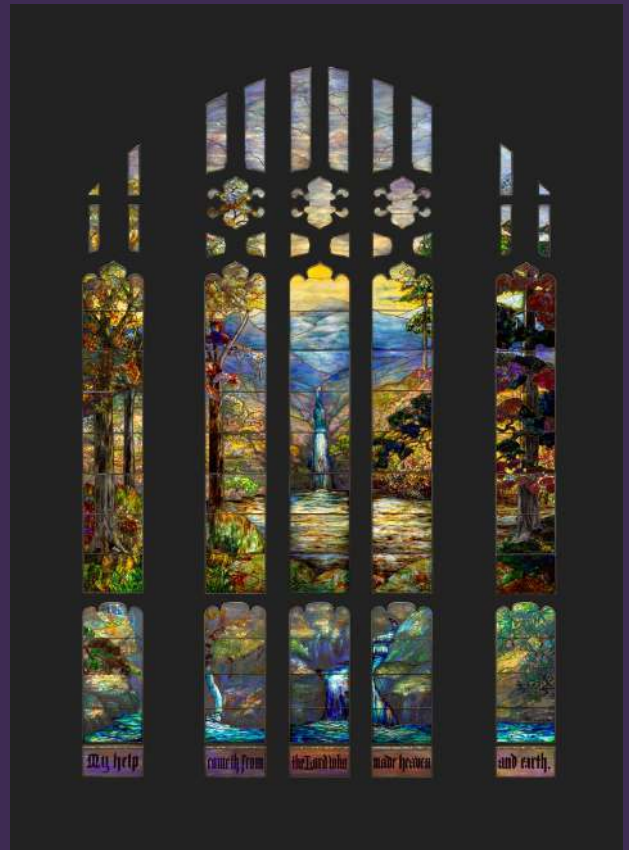
**These Walls Do Talk: Civil War Signatures Discovered Beneath Layers of Wallpaper and Patch's of Paint**

In late 1861, Federal troops seized Beaufort, South Carolina, and occupied the city. Homes and other buildings abandoned by fleeing South Carolinians were commandeered. Officials turned 15 buildings into Union hospitals. One hospital was in a home belonging to one of Beaufort's wealthiest citizens. To pass the time, soldiers doodled pictures and signed their names on the mansion's plaster walls.

A purple-pink diamond has set a new record as the largest ever to be auctioned, selling for \$29.3 million in Hong Kong.

"The Sakura," the Japanese word for cherry blossom, is a 15.8-carat purple-pink diamond set on a platinum and gold ring, according to auction house Christie's which organized the sale.

The diamond is classed as "fancy vivid" because of its depth of color and "internally flawless," meaning any blemishes internally are only visible under a powerful microscope.



**Stunning Tiffany Stained Glass Debuts After 100 Years of Obscurity**

The enormous, luminescent landscape spent nearly a century in Providence before its 2018 acquisition by the Art Institute of Chicago

Five thin panels of stained glass, two on either side and three grouped closely together, depict a colorful landscape with blue mountain in the background and a waterfall flowing into a yellow green pond. A close-up view of the Hartwell Memorial Window, a stained-glass panel likely designed by Agnes F. Northrop in 1917 (Art Institute of Chicago)

For nearly a century, a monumental Tiffany stained-glass window hung in near-total obscurity at a Providence, Rhode Island, church. Now known as the Hartwell Memorial Window, the shimmering landscape was installed in 1917 and attracted just a handful of visitors each year.

