

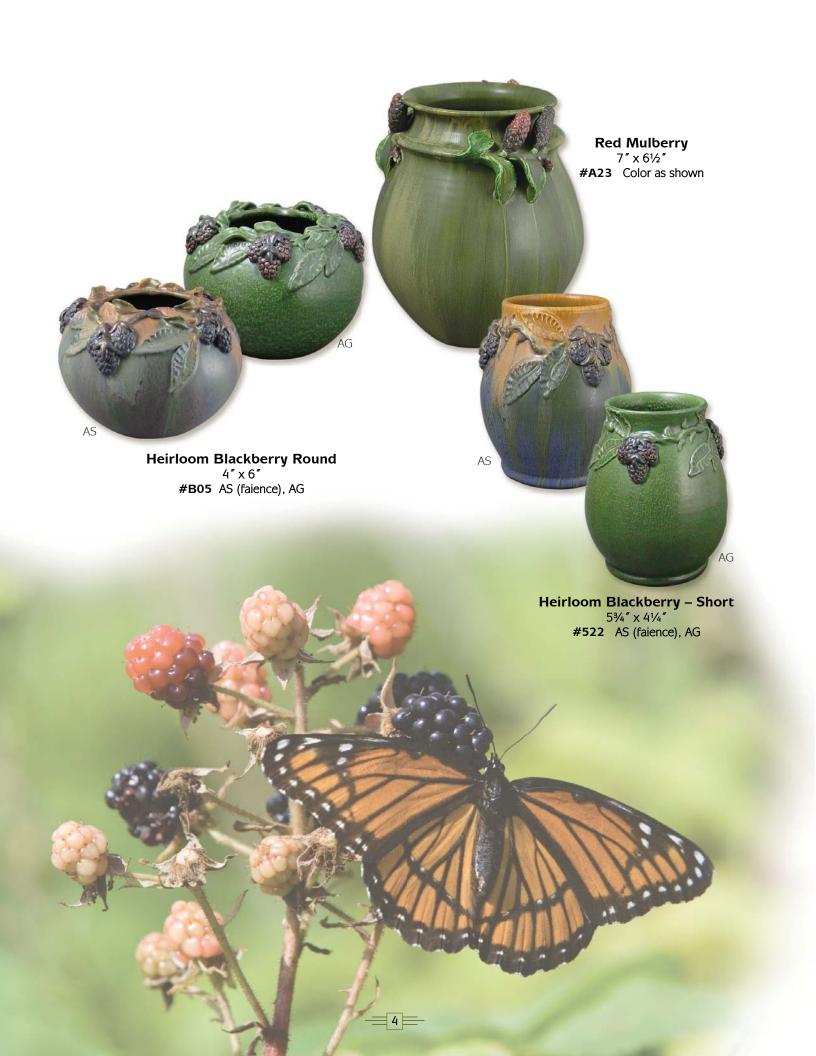
Tphraim Faience Art Pottery





ALONG THE ROADSIDE &







The Ephraim Fair

The Ephraim Faience Pottery studio is located in south central Wisconsin just east of Madison. The inspiration of the natural world is all around us. We find it in the sturdy old oaks that line the roadsides, in the wildflowers hidden amongst the ferns, and in the changing colors of the sky and the marsh.

Nature becomes part of us. We take it in, reinterpret it using the Arts and Crafts aesthetic, and express it through a natural medium — clay. You become part of this process when you take our work into your home. It is our privilege to be able to share this with you through our pottery.

ON THE WINDSWEPT PRAIRIE

The gifts of the prairie are hidden, disguised under a grassy landscape so familiar that it often goes unnoticed. With time and attention, this land slowly, quietly works its way into the soul, bringing with it feelings of strength, serenity and gratitude — a sense of place.



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The artists at Ephraim Faience Pottery create art pottery in the Arts and Crafts style. Our original designs and glazes are inspired by the natural beauty of our rural Wisconsin surroundings. Each piece of our pottery is the result of a collaborative effort on the part of the 11 talented people who work at our studio. Our dedication to our work and to each other is reflected in the pottery we create. For you to share in this with us fuels our passion and enables an American ideal, a lifestyle, a way. We invite you to experience our pottery. Discover why we say, It's more than pottery. It's a lifestyle.

THE PROCESS &







Kevin



Ephraim Faience pottery is thrown, sculpted, and glazed by hand. The hand-made nature of our pottery contributes to its individuality and enhances its collectibility. Each vessel bears the impressed mark of our studio and the signature of the principal artist. No more than 500 first-quality pieces of each design are created.

You can learn more about how we make our pottery on our web site, www.ephraimpottery.com.



Ken



2008 stamp









John













From the gossamer wings of a dragonfly to the sequined scales of a koi fish, the creatures that inhabit our world are remarkable in their beauty and diversity. We may not all be able to travel to Alaska to see a grizzly fishing for salmon or to the Everglades to see an alligator gliding through the water, but we can appreciate the miracles that happen in our backyards and in our neighborhoods each and every day.

Turtle Triplets 11½" x 5½" #B07 Color as shown

Turtle Cabinet Vase 2¾" x 3¾" #B35 Color as shown

Dragonfly Cabinet Vase 3" x 3½" #A17 SB, PK

> Bullfrog 5½" x 7" #B13 Color as shown

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SB

Dancing Dragonflies 6" x 5" #530 PK

Koi Pond 93/4" x 81/2" #A32 Midday (yellow), Twilight (blue)







BLUE SKIESO

Lying in the fresh green grass, feeling the warmth of the sun, watching the clouds morph and shift into shapes you've never seen before... what better way to spend an afternoon?



Woodland Spring 5¼" x 4¾" #A02 SK ₩

Blossom 51/4" x 43/4" #627 SK W Pear Gourd 6" x 4" #628 SK W



See additional colors elsewhere in catalog





@ GLAZES

EFP's glazes are admired for their richness, depth and texture. Our artists have developed matte crystalline glazes that are amazingly similar to the glazes used by the old Arts and Crafts potteries. During firing, the thick glazes become molten, and the force of gravity pulls them down the piece. This running and blending creates marvelous, and sometimes unpredictable, effects. The firing process also brings out crystals, which add depth and richness to color.

Each of EFP's glazes is identified by a 2-letter code. Color chips and general descriptions for each glaze choice appear here. For aesthetic and technical reasons, most pieces are offered in either a single color combination or in a limited range of colors. Please be aware that variations within a color do occur. This is due to naturally occurring fluctuations in the raw materials used to make the glazes, and to a variety of factors in the firing process.

Please note that our pottery is NOT water-tight or food-safe. It is designed for decorative use only. We do not recommend putting water directly into our vases. If you wish to display live flowers, we suggest using a glass or plastic cup or a floral liner and a drip pan. This will help to protect your investment in your piece and will also protect your furniture from water damage.



Snow (SO): A highly textured white glaze over a dark teal background; similar to snow on spruce branches



Sky (SK): A beautiful light

blue with soft yellow and

gold accents

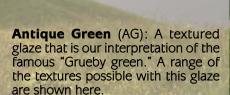
Seaspray Blue (SB): A medium, bright blue with green tones; similar to the color of a tropical ocean



Aurora (AU): A dramatic combination of blues and greens, creating a streaking effect reminiscent of the aurora borealis



Indigo (IN): A deep, cool blue with charcoal-gray crystals; similar to the color of a clear sky an hour after sunset





Leaf Green (LG): A deep, pure green; similar to the color of a maple leaf in July



Prairie Grass (PG): A harmonious blending of glazes containing brown, rust, and yellow crystals, flowing into a quiet grayish-green

Chestnut Green (CN): A dark grayish-green with brown tones; similar to the color of a ripe green olive

Watercress (WA): A variation of our Antique Green glaze. A special process creates a rich patina that recalls the look of old metal.



MISTS OF MEMORY

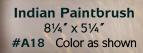
Somewhere, shrouded in the mists of memory, a simpler time still exists. As the setting sun casts a long golden glow over the waving fields of wheat, a farmer rocks on his front porch. Leaning back with eyes closed, his weather-worn face soaks up the last of the day's warmth. He put in a good, long, honest day's work, and he'll be back at it at sun-up tomorrow. But for now, there is only the fading sunshine, the gentle rush of wind through the wheat and the creak of the old hickory chair.



Heartland 8" x 5½" #A20 Color as shown



Beautiful Butterflies 81/4" x 4" #A19 Color as shown





WATERCRESS (

There is comfort to be taken in the familiar lines, colors and textures with which we surround ourselves. Sometimes we don't want things to look new. We want them to look old and crusty, to remind us that we are but the latest hash mark on the timeline of history. Shiny things take on a patina with the passage of time, and some would even go so far as to say that they look better that way.

Homestead 4³/₄" × 4³/₄" #A03 WA **

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Cover Photographer: Steve Splittgerber

My wife Rose and I have collected Art Pottery for about 15 years. Each collection starts with one small piece, and as you know all too well, it

turns into an obsession. We now have several obsessions, with Ephraim Faience Pottery taking the lead. We belong to five art pottery clubs, and are the "experts" on the Red Wing Collectors Society webpage for pottery questions. With nine grandchildren, two dogs and pottery collecting, our life is never boring.

My newest hobby is photography, and my favorite subject is EFP! I've learned by trial and error, no formal training. I've been on a frozen lake in sub-zero weather and in sweltering 90 degree heat. This is starting to sound like an obsession, not a hobby! Just be careful, my Pasadena Lantern fell off some rocks at the lake and the results were not good.

Digital cameras are great! My current camera is a 7-megapixel Canon. Any camera will do; being comfortable with it is the most important thing. They are simple to operate, very forgiving, and the delete button gets used all the time! It sure beats the old Brownie.

Natural light works best; I have always had trouble indoors. Direct sunlight can give you some great pictures, but it also gives challenges with glare and shadows. An overcast day is ideal. Take a look around, look for some interesting

colors or textures. It's easier than you think. Pack a few of your favorite pots, grab your camera, and head outdoors. The perfect picture can be as close as your backyard. EFP just seems to "work" with nature.



