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Shiver Me Timbers! Reproducing Wyeth's *The Pirate*

(NAPSA)—Thanks to a new art reproduction process, a little-known painting by an American master is finally getting the audience it deserves.

Originally commissioned in 1929 by Hal Haskell Sr., a DuPont executive, N.C. Wyeth's *The Pirate* was never exhibited. It hung over the bar in Haskell's 290-foot yacht for years, until World War II, when the ship was sold to the Navy for a token price and recommissioned for war. After that, *The Pirate* resided in the home of the yacht's captain. Upon his death, the painting was returned to the Haskell family. It has been hanging in the family home ever since.

Now, Hal Haskell Jr. and Jamie Wyeth—grandson of the artist—have agreed to give new life and broader exposure to the painting through a new reproduction process. The process uses no-fade pigmented inks, developed by DuPont, to create museum-quality reproductions that are far more vibrant than posters and lithographs and will last for generations.

Not only is the process—called Qorography—a terrific way for people to access great art and for museums to extend it to a wider audience, but it is also completely safe for the priceless originals it is used to reproduce.

"The Qoro reproduction of *The Pirate* is remarkable," says Wyeth.



N.C. Wyeth's *The Pirate* is gaining new life through museum-quality reproductions.

"It's as close as one can get to owning one of my grandfather's original paintings."

The buried treasure of *The Pirate* is being brought to the public by Qoro, the company that developed the Qorography process. The company produces and publishes the finest, most accurate reproductions of works of art currently achievable. These color-fast, waterproof reproductions are an affordable way to experience the beauty of great art.

Reproductions of *The Pirate* are now available on limited-edition full (59"x28½") and mid-sized (46"x22") canvases, with an open edition of small (24"x12") reproductions on archival art paper. These reproductions are offered through galleries and direct from Qoro via its Web site: www.qoro.com.