

Keeping a resurgent American industry in America

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Silverware is one of those categories where an abundance of cheap, Chinese-made offerings abound on the shelves of retail stores across America. Many Americans believe, and understandably so, that American-made flatware simply isn't available anymore, especially since Oneida closed their last American factory nearly ten years ago.

Fortunately, Americans will no longer be stuck with the thought that they have no choice other than to sit at their dinner table at home that has been set with Chinese-made tableware.

Sherrill Manufacturing, Inc. is an American-owned company that now produces attractive and reasonably-priced tableware at the same factory that Oneida abandoned nearly a decade ago, and you can check out all their American designs at www.LibertyTabletop.com.

Liberty Tabletop is the true and complete American choice when it comes to tableware since all of their patterns are designed and manufactured in Sherrill, NY, at a plant that has a history of producing quality flatware for over a century.

In October of 2003, Oneida announced that they were closing their Buffalo, NY plant, and about a year later they followed with another announcement with plans to close the Sherrill, NY, factory that now churns out high-quality and unmistakably American flatware.

With Liberty Tabletop flatware, you'll get finest-quality, heavy-gauge stainless steel. All Liberty Tabletop flatware is produced using the finest-quality nickel 18-10 chrome stainless steel, which provides increased luster and enhanced resistance to staining over less expensive stainless grades like 18-0.

The fine folks at Liberty Tabletop know that producing in America helps to keep our fellow countrymen employed and our country moving forward. In an industry where there were previously no American-made producers, they have obviously taken a gutsy gamble in their belief in and commitment to the American

worker. Now it's time for all of us to show that they can believe equally in the commitment of the American consumer to make patriotic purchases.

[Liberty Tabletop](#) didn't just pick up where Oneida left off when they closed the doors on American factories that once employed about 2,500 people at its peak. They took efficient steps to shorten the supply chain so they could pass the savings onto, and therefore offer a more attractive price to, the American consumer. In fact, they invite you to shop and compare similar products found in traditional retail outlets.

There is a stark contrast between Liberty Tabletop and imported brands like Oneida, which is now owned by a private-equity firm, and doesn't even manufacture their own brand. In 2006, they switched from manufacturing products to simply "sourcing" all of their product lines. For example, Robinson Home Products now distributes flatware and dinnerware under Oneida's name.

Liberty Tabletop offers nine distinct patterns to choose from, along with a Baby Liberty brand for the young ones in your life or family.

They are so confident of their quality manufacturing process at the Sherrill, NY factory that all of their flatware patterns are backed by a 25-year manufacturer's warranty. If during the life of the product, it fails due to a manufacturing defect, the consumer may return it for replacement. You can also return any order within 30 days for a full, no questions asked refund. And right now, orders over \$100 come with free shipping.

It's great to know that as American families sit down at the dinner table, it doesn't have to be fitted with foreign-made flatware. If you're in the market for new flatware in your future, I would suggest you consider the high quality and truly American choice of Liberty Tabletop at www.LibertyTabletop.com and help keep a resurgent American industry alive and thriving.

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