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Funky Vibes and My City Salvage At The Shops on Cave Creek Road

by Barb Stillman, Publisher

Have you shopped at **The Shops on Cave Creek Road** in North Phoenix recently? If not, you are in for a treat. With seven unique shops to visit, you will find just about anything and everything on your wish list at this special destination spot so be sure to allow lots of time for your explorations. I recently checked out two of the newest shops in the center – **Funky Vibes** and **My City Salvage**. Both shops are wonderful, yet vastly different, and I had much fun exploring and getting to know the shop owners.

Funky Vibes

The newest shop is **Funky Vibes**, which opened this year in March. Owners Sonia and Jim were looking for a new business adventure that would be unique and fun. Having shopped at **The Shops on Cave Creek Road** many, many times and finding wonderful items for their home, they already felt a connection to this center. When they discovered that one of the suites was available, they jumped at the chance to be part of this community of shops.

“We have a music room at home where we spin vinyl, play

air guitar and sing off key to 60’s, 70’s and 80’s music,” they told us. “The time spent in our music room brings us joy and transports us back to good times. We wanted to create the same experience for others.”

And **Funky Vibes** is all about FUN! This store has an extensive collection of vinyl from the classic eras of rock n roll and also vintage jazz and blues. Music videos are playing in the store and customers can request hearing their favorite artist. A cozy corner is set up for customers to put on headsets, sit back and listen to a vinyl or two.

Although music is a huge part of the shop’s ambience, there is so much more to experience. The walls are brightly painted and decorated with pop art wall décor of iconic artists like Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Frank Zappa and Bowie, to name a few. There is also retro home décor, vintage clothing and accessories, 60’s 70’s 80’s band/concert items, pop art, collectibles, posters, crystals, jewelry, tapestries, neon lights, turntables and much more!

The store also offers mid-century and retro furniture, lamps and home décor with barware and stereo equipment to complete any home. The shop appeals to all ages from young adults to seniors. I found a new retro victrola turntable that will be great as a gift for one of my grandchildren, or to keep for myself.

Sonia said, “People of all ages walk in and start oohing and aahing and leave feeling happy. Their joy is our mission!” The shop’s motto is – “A Cool Shop for Cool Peeps ‘n You are one cool peep”

It was a few hours of pure fun exploring the shop plus getting to know Jim and Sonia. They are so friendly, helpful and excited to share the **Funky Vibes** experience with everyone who comes in.

Funky Vibes is currently open Thursday through Sunday, Noon to 4 p.m., but check with them as hours are subject to change. They welcome private appointments and you can call 602-698-1772 to schedule. Visit their website at www.funky-vibes.com and find them on Facebook or Instagram.

My City Salvage

Right next door is **My City Salvage** where owner Lisa Malloy offers a friendly greeting to everyone who comes into her shop. She had initially been selling vintage and antique “beauties,” as she calls them, on social media sites but really missed direct customer contact. When a space that she liked became available, she knew it was time to make the change.

Lisa opened the shop in November 2019 and not only survived through the pandemic but thrived. Initially the shop was 300 sq. ft. when she first opened and it was perfect...for a short time. Expanding to 1900 sq. ft. increased her shop’s size into six times its original space and Lisa is thankful to her customers for supporting the growth.

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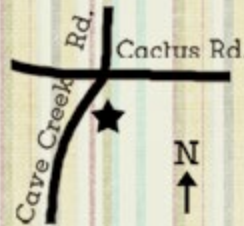
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Glendale White Dove Thrift Shoppe Receives Congressional Recognition

The Glendale White Dove Thrift Shoppe has been a favorite destination for bargain shoppers since 2015, thanks to the dedication of its friendly staff and compassionate volunteers.

The work they do each day to raise funds for Hospice of the Valley's charity care has earned the store a Community Advocate Recognition Award from Congresswoman Debbie Lesko. The award honors nonprofits in Arizona's 8th Congressional District that "strive to improve peoples' lives."

Outreach Director Monica Yelin presented the award on behalf of Rep. Lesko and Congress on July 15. She said, "Your staff and volunteers are your most precious assets. Everything you have done has not gone unnoticed. We are immensely grateful for your commitment to our community."

Located at 59th Avenue and Bell Road, the spacious Glendale store is one of four Valley White Dove Thrift Shoppes that support care for patients and families without insurance or financial means. The others are in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa. The stores can also provide essential items, including clothing, bed linens and medical equipment, at no charge to patients experiencing hardship.

Hospice of the Valley's nonprofit mission—Bringing comfort, dignity and compassionate care to our community—is always front and center.

Glendale store manager Michael Baumann said, Our amazing team is focused on one thing—supporting patient care. That's what it's all about."

That team includes volunteers like Rita Mazzacone who said, "I was coming in as a shopper and they asked me if I would be interested in volunteering. I said 'yes' and it's the best decision I've ever made! We all do it for the love!"

It's not surprising that customers feel so welcome and keep coming back. A first-time shopper recently posted this review about the Glendale location, saying, "New favorite thrift store in Arizona! Not only is it clean and nice, but the prices reflect prices of an actual thrift store! Their workers are also as kind as can be and seem like they really enjoy what they do. I have fallen in love with this store. Go check it out yourself!"

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The new name is partially in celebration of Murphy Park across the street, which can be seen from the store's front window, and to solidify the business's commitment to the community. Elizabeth, with the help of her son Nico Włodarczyk, will be working on the retail side of the business.

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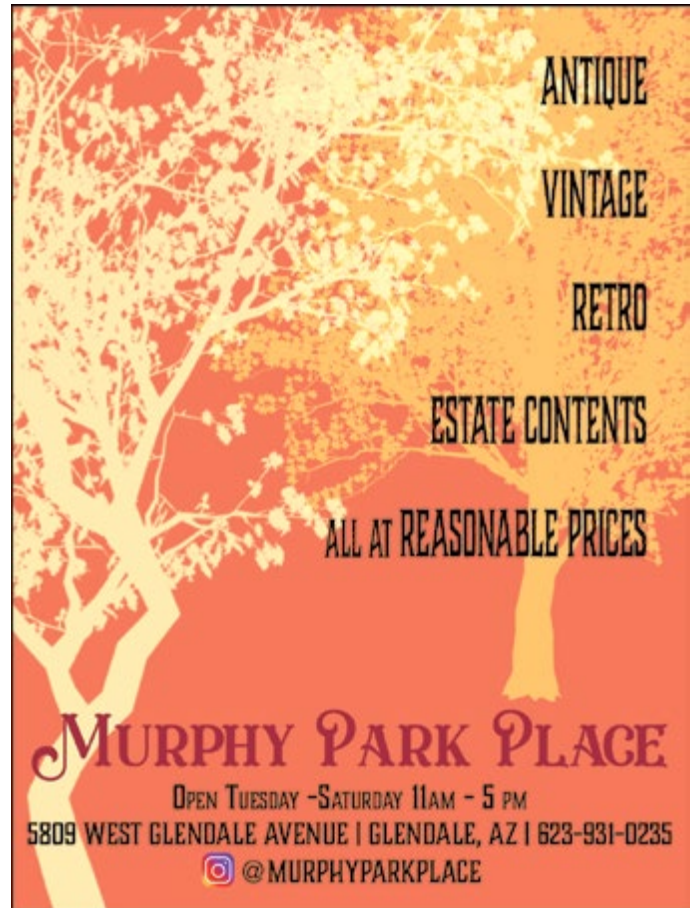
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Things are ever changing—as one piece leaves another one or two come in to take that spot. There is always something “new” to see. Because there is often some rearranging, you will never see the shop exactly the same each time you visit. Lisa says her dream would be to expand into a giant warehouse and specialize in architectural salvaged pieces.

My City Salvage is a family owned business—Lisa and her husband, Dan, do most of the picking, gathering, fixing, painting and repairs. Her son Sean and daughter-in-law Tatum are vendors in the shop as Old Skool Values and daughter Trini is a vendor with purses and jewelry. They bring a fresh perspective and appeal to a younger crowd.

The shop is all about hope and Lisa loves to find pieces along the way that have been overlooked or tossed away and she cleans, restores and gives them new life. She showed me two pieces that are her current favorites—a table and a streetlamp. Both had been thrown out and she took them home and was able to bring new life to each. The dings and scratches that are imperfections to some are history to Lisa. Personally, I love to learn about the history of items, so I understand her passion.

The shop is also a place to “talk shop” as customers get excited about a project or share the hard times. Lisa offers a listening ear and feels that people are personally more important to her than just as customers. Many have become friends and she can't put a price on that. She says, “I want this to be a place



where people come to exhale and find inspiration and that makes us unique.” The most important thing about her business is encouraging people in life.

Lisa is happy where her shop is located, saying, “The Shops on Cave Creek Road center has several other businesses that have been well established for many years and their presence has helped our business grow. I'm super grateful for my business neighbors' influence, help and support. The vibe here is incredible because it's nestled in with six other shops that offer such a shopping variety, but similar in some ways as well. I feel like my shop encourages community—if you don't find what you're looking for here, please find it at my neighbors.”

My City Salvage is open Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Starting September 1st the shop will also be open on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can reach the shop by calling 602-423-2598 or email at mycitysalvage2019@gmail.com. Find My City Salvage on Facebook or Instagram.

I always enjoying getting away from the office for a few hours to visit our advertising shops and these two shops and their owners made for a very fun getaway! Put them on your bucket list of shops to visit. There is so much to see and explore in Arizona and because we enjoy sharing the adventures, we will continue telling you about the great destinations we visit—so be sure to watch for our articles in the future issues of the paper.



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Daniel told us why this is his favorite shop, "It has always been the best destination to go to in Mesa because of the variety of antiques and collectibles. That's why I go there!"

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Elizabeth said, "Over the years we have collected for various charitable food drives and held special appraisal fairs to raise money for local charities. But as **Murphy Park Place**, we will donate 10% of our profits to local charities."

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Shipping is expensive! Very expensive! With inflation going crazy and the cost of everything—especially fuel—skyrocketing like it has been, the carriers are passing along inflated costs to the user. Packages that maybe cost \$40 to ship a year ago might be almost double that today, especially if going very far. There's no doubt about it—the cost of shipping is affecting prices.

Peter Sand, chief analyst at the freight rate benchmarking platform, Xeneta, was recently quoted in an article as saying, "... the higher cost of logistics is not a transitory phenomenon. The element of shipping, in overall prices, small as it may be, is much bigger than ever before." He went on to say he expects increases to persist through 2023.

An article in the Wall Street Journal reported, "The average price world-wide to ship a 40-foot container has more than quadrupled from a year ago." This is partly due to inflation and partly due to residual effects from the Government mandated shutdowns during 2020 and 2021. It seems as if higher shipping cost are here to stay. But who actually pays for shipping?

In all cases, no matter how it is advertised, it is always the consumer who pays shipping. What?! You might say. But seller XYZ on eBay offers free shipping! (Yes, and so do hundreds of others.) Sign up for Amazon Prime and get free shipping. Shop certain eBay sellers and get free shipping. Thousands of websites also offer free shipping. So there!

I've said it once and I will say it again—in all cases, no matter how it is advertised, the consumer is the one who pays for shipping. Sometimes they might pay it a little differently than others but they always pay. Because no matter how you slice it—it gets figured into the cost of getting the item to your door.

When sellers are selling items, they generally have a specific number in mind that it needs to sell for. When calculating what they will actually take for it, things like commissions, shipping, etc., are figured into the bottom line—and added up. In the free shipping scenario, the buyers are just quoted one price (which includes everything). But, trust me, shipping and other expenses are added in—and the buyers are paying them.

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What a buyer really needs to look at is the bottom line. How much did this item cost me delivered? For example, if you were to pay \$200 for an item and they advertised free shipping, it might be about the same as paying \$180 for it and they add shipping and handling on top. The problem is really just in the psychology. The one buyer who paid \$200 doesn't think a thing about high shipping. But the other guy is like-ly to gripe about being charged \$20 for shipping and handling—even though they each paid the same!

So the next time you think, man, that guy is making a killing on shipping, just remember: bubble wrap isn't free, boxes aren't free, labor isn't free, paper isn't free, and then the Post Office, UPS or FedEx are charging more and more because of their increased fuel costs, the higher cost of vehicles, higher labor costs and a million other little hidden costs that add up.

Also, don't forget about the little things—like if you want the package insured—just in case it doesn't arrive in the condition it should have. And sellers have costs most people don't think of, like the cost of a new computer to process your order every few years, rent, payroll taxes, liability insurance and on and on.

I get a kick out of the occasional buyer who says, "Just throw it in a flat rate box and ship it. That only costs \$13.95 (or whatever the number might be). But then they forget about the cost of labor, shipping supplies and all the other little things mentioned above. And, generally, when you tell them, ok you take the risk if it is sent without insurance, they back off on wanting it sent without.

In closing, it looks like higher shipping costs are here to stay. And, remember, professional buyers look at the bottom line, not each individual cost. It doesn't matter if you think one area is too high or not—what matters is the total cost it took to get the item delivered to your door. Because, in the end, the consumer (buyer) is always the one paying for it.

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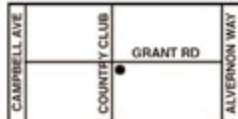
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by Jay Mark

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Before we get to the answer, let me introduce you to my friend Jared Smith, whose daytime job is Curator of History at the Tempe History Museum. No one around here has more knowledge of local history than Jared.

But, on the side, Jared has a collecting interest far removed from

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his regular employment. Back in the January-February 2018 issue of The Antique Register, for those of you who keep them, we met Jared and were introduced to his collection of dinner pails—the kind that emerged in the Industrial age—used by farmers, miners, laborers, other workers, and schoolchildren.

As fascinating as they are, dinner pails are just a small portion of Jared's varietal interests that include militaria—and a subset called "rattles."

If they look vaguely familiar, it's because they are rather ancient noisemakers, dating as far back as the 15th century. They were early attention getters often used in religious rituals. They are frequently associated with the Jewish holiday of Purim. You may know them as a "grogger," the Yiddish term for rattle.

But, that's not where Jared's curiosity lies. His passion lies with the rattle as a handheld instrument used by the military, police, fire, and other agencies to loudly sound an alarm. Many citizens also kept rattles as alarms against attacks or home or business break-ins.

Rattles are simple devices. One or more flexible wooden blades are anchored within a frame attached to a rotating handle. Attached to the handle is a cog wheel around which the frame is spun, emitting a surprisingly loud sound that could be heard above battle noise and other distractions.

Also known as "battle alarms," rattles became a common alarm system during the Civil War. They found an important use on naval ships to call hands to their battle stations.

During WW I, rattles were regularly used as "gas alarms." They were light weight, easy to carry and put in use. Activating the rattles allowed soldiers to quickly don gas masks ahead of a poisonous chemical attack.

Although collecting rattles continues to be somewhat obscure, they were known to Ralph and Terry Kovel, respected antiques experts in the second half of the 20th century. Back In a 1969 "Know Your Antiques" article, they said the first American police department was organized in 1650. As part of their accoutrements, officers were provisioned with alarm rattles that could also be used as a protective club.

So, just how does someone begin to collect a little-known object like the rattle? That's the question I posed to Jared. Actually, he has been collecting militaria since the 1980s.

He remembers once looking on eBay at a large collection of military artifacts. That was the first time a rattle caught his attention.

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Saying that he has always "loved parts of history that were once important, and now practically forgotten," Jared purchased one of these oddities. And that led to research in order to learn how and why these were used. The rest is "history," as they say.

While rattles were in use for a century or two, they are still little understood. Jared points to the fact that he has never seen a rattle of any sort used in a Hollywood period movie.

That doesn't mean just because rattles are somewhat obscure, they aren't prized by collectors. In fact, their values can reach lofty heights. But first, if this article has spurred an interest in rattles, eat your heart out. The heady days of bargains are long gone.

Here's the depressing news. In 1949, after WW II, Francis Bannerman & Company was offering surplus US Navy rattles (some of the most valued) for \$3.75 each. How about today? A recent search of eBay revealed less than a dozen offered for sale. Prices ranged from a low of \$80 up to \$500 for those stamped with "U.S. Navy" or other organizational imprints indicating their source—a far cry from \$3.75.

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GOOD READING: An article in American Neptune: A Quarterly Journal of Maritime History and Arts, Volume 56, No. 3, Summer 1996, titled The United States Navy Boarding Rattle: A unique Item of Nineteenth Century US Naval Ordnance, by William Urick III is the most comprehensive study of this obscure subject.

So, how did you do? If you guessed battle rattle or variants like cog rattle, ratchet, gas alarm, boarding rattle, watchman's rattle or, more important, its various uses, congratulations. You are ready to move onto Antiques Roadshow. I'll put in a good word for you.

Virtually an antique himself, Jay Mark, a nearly half-century antiques business veteran and historian owns Those Were The Days!, an online specialty bookstore. He also teaches, lectures and frequently writes about antiques and history. Reach him at jaymark@twtdbooks.com. © 2022

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by Becky J. Dunlap

It's hard letting Great Grandma's treasures go. What do you do with Great Grandma's vase and all the other vintage items you have been storing for 20+ years? These items have been in you and your spouse's family for years and you're tired of storing them. You may be having health or financial issues or you're getting ready to downsize or move. You have checked with your family members and everyone has said "no, or "not right now." An estate sale or auction is not an option, yard sales aren't your thing and you don't want to throw these treasures in the trash bin. It's not about making money—you just want your family items to go to a new home where someone will love them as much as you have. So where do you turn to for help?

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