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Both days begin with a pancake breakfast. Throughout the day, attendees can explore at their own pace while also taking part in guided hikes or listening to dynamic speakers. Attendees will hear stories of Superior's history and the legends who

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### **PABCC 2024 Antique Show & Sale Will Be in Phoenix on February 23rd & 24th**

The Phoenix Antiques, Bottles & Collectibles Club (PABCC) will host its Annual Antique Show & Sale on Friday and Saturday, February 23rd and 24th, at North Phoenix Baptist Church, 5757 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix.

PABCC holds this unique opportunity once a year to give its members and others the opportunity to liquidate antiques and collectibles that they have purchased either for their personal collection or, in some cases, for resale. This is an event you

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**58th Annual HISTORIC HOME TOUR**



**TRAVEL FLORENCE'S HERITAGE TRAIL**  
Saturday, February 10, 2024  
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Fountain Hills has a little something for everyone and the premier shopping at Scottsdale is only 20 minutes away. Our refreshments are well known; this year we will have horological videos playing. Take a break and learn at the same time. Friday sandwich orders will be taken & paid for at the registration table.

Quick reminders: Make your hotel reservation early as this is high season. Your mart table must be staffed by 9:30am or it will be re-sold or folded down. Folks who don't need a table but want in during set-up should include an extra \$15 per person for early bird admission. If you want your mart table to be next to a friend, you must send in your registrations together in the same envelope. We will accept items for the auction on Friday morning. A maximum of 40 items will be auctioned this year, but more next year if you like the format. The auction fee is \$5 per lot.

## 2024 ARIZONA SUNSHINE REGIONAL

Friday March 8<sup>th</sup> -- Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2024

Fountain Hills Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Dr., Fountain Hills, AZ  
General Chair, Frank Wagner, Email: [FrankWagnerRealtor@gmail.com](mailto:FrankWagnerRealtor@gmail.com) Phone: 602-622-7687  
Host Chapter: Valley of the Sun #112. Co-host: Keywinders of Arizona #46

Hotels: Fountain Park Hotel, 480-837-6565 & Comfort Inn, 480-837-5343

Make reservations NOW

Friday, Mar 8<sup>th</sup>: Registration opens 7am; Mart setup 7am - 9am; Mart hours: 8am - 3pm; Auction 3pm; Banquet 7pm  
Saturday, March 9<sup>th</sup>: Mart set up 8:30am, Registration 9am; Mart hours 9am - 3pm

Please print name as you wish it to appear on badge. Use a separate form for each NAWCC member.

Member Name _____	Advance Registration _____ \$30 _____
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NAWCC # _____	EARLY BIRD (Enter 7:30am Friday) \$20 _____
Address _____	(In addition to registration fee)
City _____ State _____	Friday night banquet _____ \$30 _____
Zip _____ Phone ( ) _____	6ft Mart tables _____ \$40 _____
Email _____	Limit of two Auction items per Member \$5 _____ (per item)
Children under 18: name(s) and ages(s), if attending _____	

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Many people have no idea that clothing buttons are avidly collected and that a large group of button lovers and collectors comes together every year in Arizona to buy, sell and compete with these fascinating fasteners. Sponsored by the **Arizona State Button Society (ASBS)**, the Annual Convention attracts button enthusiasts and the curious from all over the state who will enter competitions, shop and trade and attend educational workshops.



The **2024 Button Show and Sale** will be held on **February 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>** at the Hilton Garden Inn, 11460 W Hilton Garden Way in Avondale. The theme is "**Summer in Paris - 2024 Olympics**" and hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The non-profit group

asks for a \$5.00 donation at the door. Children are admitted free.

There are antique and vintage buttons that will appeal to almost everyone. Tiny treasures surviving the 18th Century, breathtaking Victorian picture buttons, miniature glass paperweight buttons, fine enamels and whimsical Bakelite are just some of the examples of the types of buttons that can be found and purchased at this show from the country's finest dealers.

Each year, **ASBS** members enter their competition trays of buttons just before the show. Each tray entered focuses on a specific material, era, size or topic, with judging taking place on the Friday before the show.

After judging, all the trays that were entered into competition are placed on racks for public viewing during the Show. The winners receive prize money and are awarded ribbons.

Button collecting first became an organized hobby in Chicago in 1938. The National Button Society was then formed and their first show was the following year in Chicago. Button collecting didn't come to the state of Arizona until the 1970s and there has been an annual show in Arizona since 1973.

Arizona has four active button collecting group clubs that meet monthly and are located in the West Valley, East Valley, Tucson and Prescott—all of which are associated with the **ASBS**. Membership dues are \$20 per year (\$2 for Junior members) and include an emailed Bulletin three times a year with articles, photos, project topics and more.

For more information about the **ASBS Annual Show**, **ASBS** Membership and joining a local club follow the group on Facebook [www.facebook.com/arizonastatebuttonssociety](http://www.facebook.com/arizonastatebuttonssociety) or email [Arizonastatebuttonsoc@gmail.com](mailto:Arizonastatebuttonsoc@gmail.com)

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WORLD DOLL DAY SHOWS JUBILEE  
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Four Points by Sheraton, 5115 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94508

CONCORD: SEPTEMBER 21<sup>st</sup>, 2024, 10 am - 3 pm  
Concord Plaza Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr., Concord, CA 94520

"NEW SHOW" SANTA CLARA: OCTOBER 19, 2024, 10AM - 3PM  
American Legion Post 609, 900 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara, CA 95050

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once roamed there—including Mattie Blaylock, Wyatt Earp's common-law wife, who is buried in the Pinal Cemetery just outside of town. This year's speakers include Wyatt Earp, a descendant of the western lawman. In addition, the Tour will feature handmade pottery for sale from the Mexican village of Mata Ortiz and a chance to browse the various shops in downtown Superior.

Saturday the event will conclude with a free community dance at the Magma Club sponsored by Superior Performing Arts Theatre Company. The Magma Club is a beautifully restored 100+ year old building in downtown Superior. The building once hosted dinners, dancing and boxing matches for Magma Mine workers. Attendees can browse quality antiques or relax and listen to live music on the veranda while taking in the mountain views.

Tickets are \$20 if purchased in advance and \$25 at the door. Superior residents will receive \$3 off the ticket price. All ticket holders receive 2-for-1 tickets to the Renaissance Festival and Boyce Thompson Arboretum. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [www.superiorazhometour.com](http://www.superiorazhometour.com).



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## Celebrating the New Year - Welcome, 2024

by Barb Stillman, Publisher

Celebrating a new year is something we look to with excitement and anticipation. But it can be disquieting too because we don't know what the future holds. Reflecting on the past year, we put aside any negativity and make resolutions to create a more positive new year. As you may know, I am not the best at making or keeping resolutions, so I look to the new year with open anticipation for what is to come. Sometimes the reality of life can overwhelm us and it helps us to cling to the positive.

Many use the New Year to make changes in their lives and businesses. Some of the shops that are part of The Antique Register "family" like to be creative and I love to see how the owners move the merchandise and décor to make new displays or do a total remodel or some have even changed locations. These changes can be motivating and bring a revitalization to the owner, employees and visitors alike. There is always positivity that I get talking to them about their businesses as they are truly passionate about their work. They brighten my life and my work.

Life will bring change too and for some shop owners those changes can be life altering to their businesses such as health issues, family situations, rising overhead costs and some even being displaced. What inspires me about our shop owners is how they remain optimistic that the future is bright and they will overcome the day-to-day challenges. They are committed and embrace change and I admire their courage and optimism.

"Shop Local" is more than a catch phrase and one that means the world to the shops. It's an important reminder that nearly all the shops, events and services in this paper are small businesses owned by neighbors and friends. They genuinely appreciate each and every guest because it reaffirms their dream and encourages them to find new ways to make it a great experience for those customers. Additionally, you may make a new friend or two along the way because we think we have the friendliest and most helpful shop owners ever.

We look forward to the New Year with optimism that 2024 will bring positive change for all! A good New Year's resolution would be to explore a new shop and *The Antique Register* is the perfect guide!

The next time you visit an advertising shop or event, please let them know that you appreciate them and thank them for providing this magazine! They love to hear from you and so do we. Drop us a note or email us at antique@barlomediamedia.com. We have a contest each issue where one lucky reader will be selected to win a \$25 Gift Certificate to spend at one of their favorite advertising shops. You can find the entry form on page 8. Be sure to enter the drawing and let us know who your favorite advertising shop is!

As we ring in the New Year, we hope that 2024 is a year of good health, happiness, prosperity and joy for all!

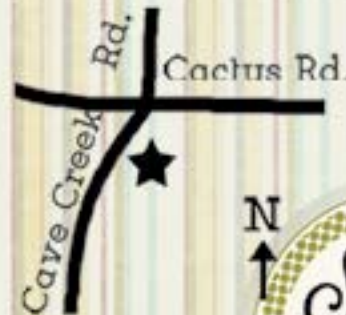
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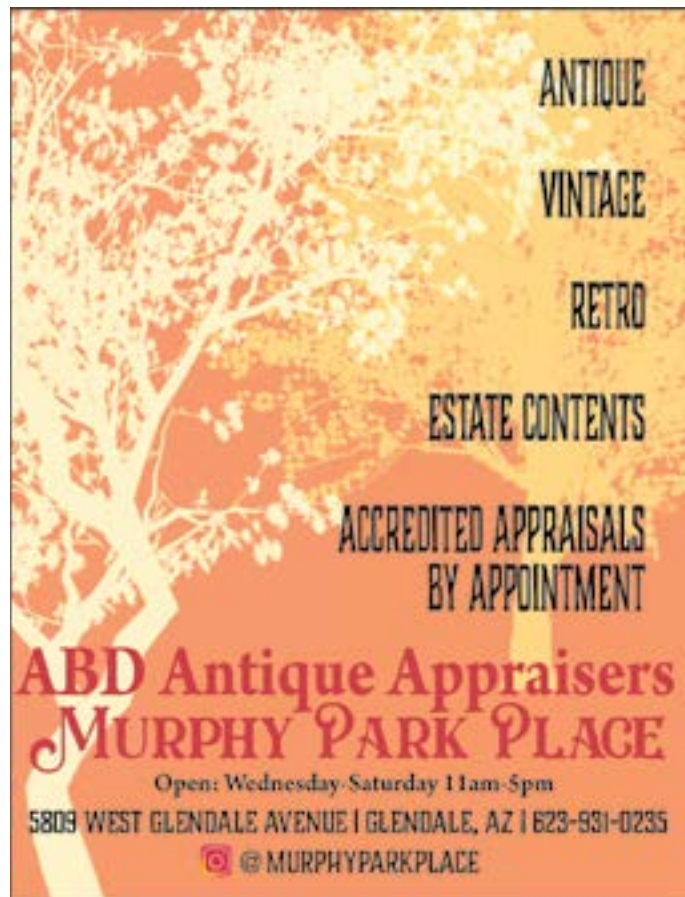


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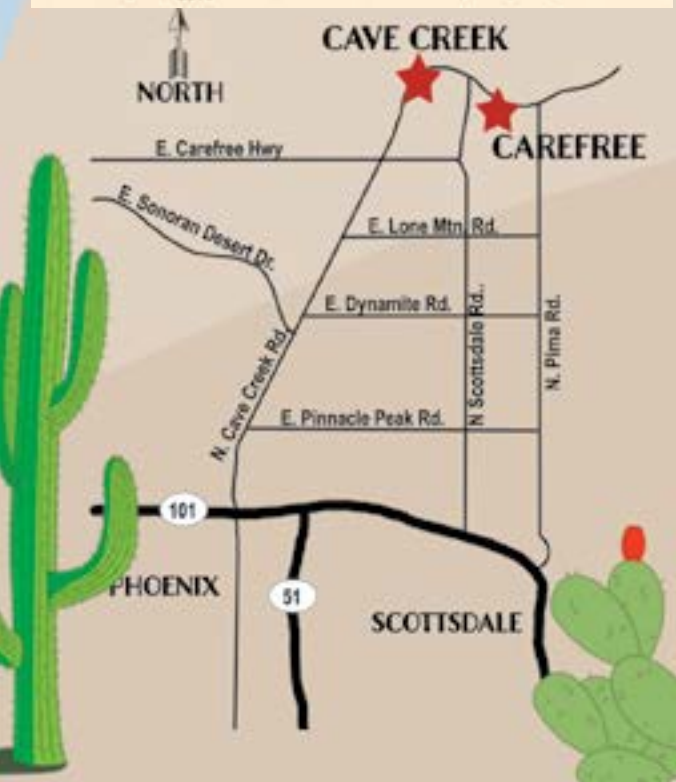
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by Barbara Kalkis

Some words are just a turn-off. “History” comes to mind. “Broccoli” and “beans” are not far behind, along with encouraging phrases like, “Just five more...laps, push-ups, minutes waiting.” Sadly, another one of those words is “books.” It seems like reading a real paper book is too old-fashioned. The trend now is to read online or just skip looking at words and stream the movie version. The movie’s never the same, but you get the general idea.

I understand this. There’s nothing picturesque about holding a book some inches from your nose. Holding a phone is much better. We can drift inside and out of a story and take a selfie at the same time.

Incredibly, there is a population who treasure books. No flicking fingers running across a screen here. We hard-core readers savor the feel of paper. We can flip pages and reread certain passages again and again.

My favorite genre is mysteries. I shadow the heroes as they snoop around the crime scene, uncover clues that the police have missed and display exquisite timing in figuring out motive and means and bringing bad guys to justice. Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, Helen MacInnes, Arthur Conan Doyle are early masters who always pulled a surprise out of their plots just as readers were wandering toward a wrong conclusion.

But I became bored with the new heroes. They all seem tormented by guilt, bad childhoods, broken relationships – and worse. It was torture reading about their lives, let alone the actual crime. Fortunately, after being fed-up by the whining written word, I was rescued!

My Sister and Nancy Drew Rescue Me.

My sister, who visits every used-book sale in her area, recently spied four old Nancy Drew books and snagged them all for me. She, my eldest sister, and I were all huge fans. We read every book in the series until we all became sophisticated high schoolers.

Now the books are considered classics. They deserve to be. Each book begins with everyday events that can happen to anyone and morph into a nefarious plot. A conversation in sign language becomes a secret code. A fire destroys a mansion that holds old secrets. A clock holds clues to a family feud. A vacation in Scotland reveals danger in the Highlands.

Begun in 1930, the series touched on crimes still relevant today: stealing, smuggling, cheating people of their rightful inheritance, conning the elderly out of their fortunes, threatening others.

Beyond the mystery, we can relate to some aspect of Nancy’s life. She lives in a small town. Having lost her mother, Nancy is raised by her working dad, Carson Drew. Hannah Gruen is their faithful housekeeper who has a mothering role. Although popular, Nancy’s trusted friends are two cousins, Bess Marvin and George Fayne (yes, a girl!).

Unlike many current heroes, Nancy’s character has depth. She is resourceful, as when she tapped a call for help. She dissects problems logically rather than emotionally and then solves them. She asks her father for help and their mutual love and respect is refreshing. She remains steadfast and determined when tied up, locked in a closet, thrown off a ship, run off a road or facing down criminals. She doesn’t wallow in self-pity.



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The original Nancy Drew series lasted until 2003. I think the books remained popular because of Nancy’s character, as well as the stories. She’s a hero who shows us how to navigate life’s mysteries and enjoy a happy ending. Until the next adventure occurs!

©Barbara Kalkis. Barbara is a high-tech veteran, but her real loves are writing and teaching. She’s the author of *Little Ditties for Every Day: A Collection of Thoughts in Rhyme and Rhythm*. Contact her at BarbaraKalkis01@gmail.com.

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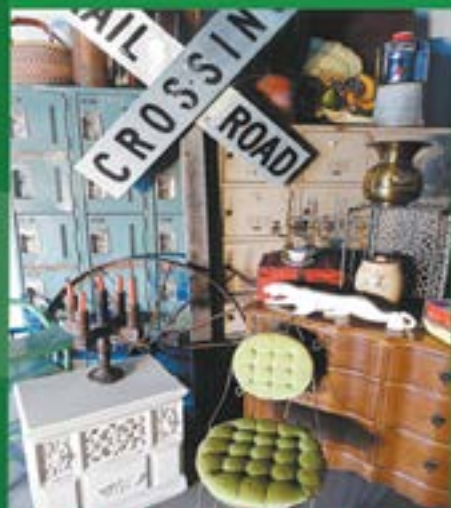
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by Jay Mark

If you've never really appreciated the age in which you live, this subject should certainly make you feel better about your place in time. I am referring to the household chore of ironing clothes. Particularly the era of "sad irons."

Regarding that descriptive name, its origin is not what you think. Read on. We'll get to the explanation.

Today ironing has become a much easier task. We have a proliferation of non-iron fabrics and such. And for items that require a touch up, there is technology, like lightweight irons and materials that make the job as stressless as possible.

But there was a time (ask grandma or great-grandma) when it was part of a two or three-day routine. Monday was the backbreaking job of hand-washing and scrubbing clothes - a chore so time-consuming that a whole day was reserved for the labor. Then there was a day, or two, for drying the wash after being laboriously hung out on a line. And finally, another entire day dedicated to the misery of pressing out wrinkles in the entire load of unforgiving fabrics.

That gets one thinking. Why do we iron clothes in the first place? Why can't wrinkled garments be fashionable? I am sure any woman who has done the strenuous job, would universally agree that ironing was another asinine brainchild of a man, who immediately assigned the task to a woman.



The history of sad irons represented attempts to make it as practical an appliance as possible, resulting in many iterations as seen in this catalogue page. artcom

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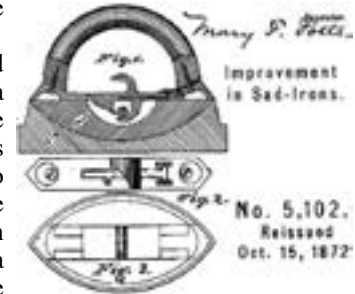
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When was and who ordained that smoothing wrinkles should be fashionable, we are still unsure. But we do know the Chinese were performing the thankless task with heated metal surfaces, more than 1000 years ago. If the term “wrinkle” first appeared in the 15th century, it had to follow that “ironing” out “wrinkles” would follow soon after.

Pressing wrinkles with a hot, flattened iron surface emerged in the 17th century. Originally fashioned by blacksmiths, each was an individual creation. As foundries arose, manufacturing became standardized. Over time, the efficiency of irons was improved by a pointed oval, polished surface topped with an iron handle.

To heat, the iron was placed atop a cooking stove or in a hearth fire. The cumbersome devices could top ten pounds in weight, and cause burns to the hand by heat transfer to the handle. Women wore an oven mitt or wrapped the handle in a towel to avoid injury. Because of inefficiency, the irons cooled quickly. And needed to be reheated frequently. Another challenge was keeping the sole plate clean so as not to damage garments. All-in-all, ironing was one of a housewife’s most miserable jobs.



The first major advancement in sad irons came in 1872, with the novel invention of 19-year-old homemaker Mary Florence Potts, of Ottuma, Iowa, was awarded a patent for a dramatic improvement to sad irons. In her application Potts highlighted features like a hollow iron that could be filled with non-conductive materials like paster that kept heat concentrated on the base. Later, to reduce weight, asbestos was often used, adding another danger to ironing. Most notable was a detachable wooden handle that made managing the iron cool to the touch.

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“Mrs. Potts Cold-Handle Sad Iron,” as it came to be called, was sold as a boxed set of three irons and one removable handle for 70 cents (about \$21 today). That way at least one iron could always be kept hot, thereby reducing ironing time. Potts also made both ends of the iron pointed because heat was most dissipated from the ends. When one end cooled, the other could still be used.

Right on the heels of the Potts patent, Henry W. Seely received a patent for an unreliable electric iron in 1882. It wouldn’t be until the 1920s, that the electric iron would come into popular use.

Because some rural areas didn’t get electricity until well into the 20th century, Mrs. Potts Sad Irons were continually manufactured virtually unchanged until 1951. For her invention, Florence Potts, became one the most successful woman inventors of her time.

After several years of self-marketing, Mary Potts sold her patent to the Enterprise Mfg. Co. An advertising trade card promotes the interchangeability of the iron’s handle.

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iron. The word “sad” is a 17th century derivative of the Old English word “sald,” meaning solid, referring mostly to the heft of the iron. The first appearance of the name in print came in 1759, in an ad for the appliance in an edition of the Newport (Rhode Island) Mercury. Flat irons, a less-popular alternative name, were likely in use much earlier because it is believed they originated in Europe as early as the 13th century.

As new fashions appeared in the late 19th and 20th centuries, specialty irons evolved. Distinct irons were needed to handle elaborate decorated clothing, ruffles, pleats, fluting and the like.

Unless you are glutton for punishment and want to see just how unpleasant ironing can be, you might want to consider another use for these mechanisms of misery. Door stops come to mind. Or paperweights. Or with painted ornamentation, intriguing decorative items.

**VALUE:** The best thing about collecting sad irons, is they can be acquired for relatively inexpensive cost. While rare or unusual examples can top \$30, many can be purchased for less than \$10. How you decide to use them is up to you.

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The Hagley Museum & Library has created a short video telling the story of Mrs. Potts. <https://shorturl.at/twzA3>  
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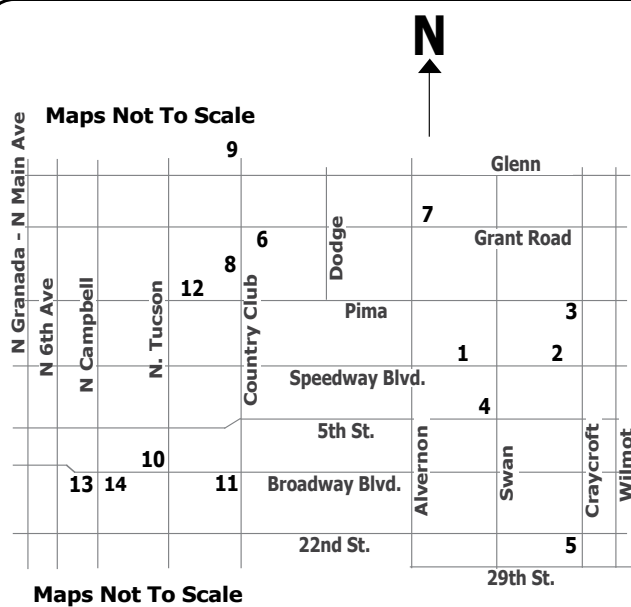
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Olson expressed his dedication to this role, stating, "I am honored to serve the collecting world through these great associations. I am passionate about western collectibles, and I feel a strong sense of duty to bridge the gap between the outgoing Collectors, (who are slowly aging out) and the next generation. Getting the younger generation interested and preserving the history is very important."

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### Collector's Corner

## Winchesters of the West Iconic Lever Action Rifles of the Old Frontier

by Jim Olson

When envisioning images of the “Old West” the mind often conjures scenes of sprawling landscapes, fearless cowboys, outlaws — and the ever-present lever action Winchester rifle. This firearm, symbolic of an era defined by exploration and frontier spirit, was wielded by frontiersmen, Native Americans, cowboys, lawmen, and adventurers who found themselves in the American West during its heyday.

This remarkable period, spanning roughly from the aftermath of the “War Between the States” to the turn of the 20th century, is compact but loaded with legends and tales that have transcended time.

Although our modern exposure to the Old West is primarily through movies, it’s undeniable that the films have played a pivotal role in bringing the essence of this era to a wider audience. Western movies are known for showcasing the iconic lever action Winchester rifle. However, it’s essential to recognize that historical accuracy is not always a priority in films. Notably, many Western movies feature Winchester model 1892s and 1894s, rifles that were introduced well after the events being depicted onscreen.

This brings us to the focal point of our discussion: the classic Winchester lever action rifles that defined the West. Throughout the Old West era, seven distinct lever action Winchester models were introduced: the models go by the year of their initial release: 1866, 1873, 1876, 1886, 1892, 1894, and 1895. While other Winchester firearms emerged during this time as well, these lever action rifles stand as the quintessential icons of the period.

For those aspiring collectors and enthusiasts looking to get a foot in the door, the models ‘66, ‘73, ‘86, ‘92, and ‘94 are prime subjects for exploration. To study these five models is to acquire a wealth of knowledge and understanding about approximately 90% of the Winchester firearms associated with the West.

\*The model 1866, renowned as the “Yellow Boy,” stands as the inaugural iconic Winchester rifle under the Winchester name. Recognizable by its gleaming brass frame, this rifle represents not only a collector’s treasure but also a priceless historical gem.

\*The Winchester 1873 boasts a distinctive feature—an unmistakable rectangular brass spot on the frame’s underside. While the ‘76 model shares a similar characteristic, the ‘73 earned the moniker “The Gun That Won the West” because it was so prolific. This rifle likely saw more action than any other during the Old West era.

\*In Winchester’s lineage of designs, the model 1886 takes center stage. Conceived by visionary John Browning, this lever action model was engineered to handle larger calibers more effectively than its predecessors. Its excellence was so universally recognized that even Theodore Roosevelt counted it as his favored firearm.

\*A model 1892 featuring an iconic large loop lever, has etched itself into the memory of thousands of movie enthusiasts, thanks to legends like John Wayne and Chuck Connors using one onscreen. The model 1892 was an upgrade meant to replace the 1873s and catered to those who preferred .44 and smaller calibers. It remains one of the most recognizable Winchester rifles of old Western movies.

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\*Then emerges the model 1894, a game-changer which introduced smokeless-powered cartridges. Linked to figures like Tom Horn, this rifle significantly popularized the .30-30 caliber. Surprisingly, only about the initial 350,000 of the 1894 models were crafted before the 20th century, elevating their value as collectibles compared to their post-1900 counterparts.

Mastering these five models, each with its own distinct appearance, marks a significant step toward gaining Winchester expertise. However, the journey doesn't stop there. Exploring models like 1876 and 1895, as well as branching into the single-shot models and lever action shotguns, unveils a realm of diverse classic Winchester Arms from the Old West worth looking into.

Collecting these relics of a bygone era has become a passion for many, and you might be among those captivated by the allure of classic Old West arms. From each, you grasp not only the tangible craftsmanship of a bygone era, but also a piece of history that continues to inspire fascination and respect for the frontier spirit.

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