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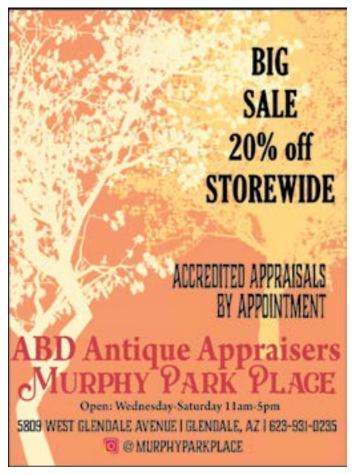
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The Hidden Cost of "Getting a Deal"

by Jim Olson

We recently went to pick up a collection from a longtime customer, someone we've known and done business with for years. As we started sorting through things, it quickly became clear: this was a mixed bag, and then some. There were some quality pieces tucked in here and there and also some average, middle-of-the-road type of items. But the bulk of it was lowerend stuff that honestly wasn't worth much at all.

As we continued going through things and I recalled how this guy bought in the past, it hit me, this particular collector didn't build his collection with quality in mind, he had built it around the price of the item. If something looked like a good deal, he bought it. High-end or low-end, it didn't matter. If he could get it for half price or less, he was all in. And while he certainly got plenty of "deals," the end result was a collection that lacked focus, consistency and long-term value.

The Thrill of the Hunt

Let's be honest, we all love getting a deal. The thrill of the hunt is half the fun of collecting. Scouting out items can be exciting. And there's a certain rush in snagging an item for a fraction of its suggested retail price. Then sometimes, yes, you do stumble across a real treasure at a bargain. But those occasions are the exception not the rule. It's been said that if you calculated all of the time, gas and effort spent tracking down a "bargain," that you actually paid more for it than you would have for a dozen others you passed up along the way.

The Problem With "Cheap"

Chasing bargains can become a trap. That \$20 item you picked up for \$10 might feel like a win at the moment. But when you go to resell it, you may find it's really only worth \$2 or worse, there's no market for it at all.

Here's the truth, cheap things are always cheap, no matter how much you pay for them. It doesn't matter if you got it at 80% off, if there's little value to begin with the resale market won't be kind later. In fact, it can be unforgiving.

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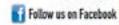
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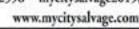
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rare, historically significant or artistically desirable items tend to hold their own, even in fluctuating markets. They also tend to attract more attention from serious collectors when it's time to sell. A focused, quality-based collection almost always outperforms the bargain buy assortment.

Buy With Purpose, Not Just Price

One of the most important lessons we can learn as collectors is to buy with purpose. Ask yourself:

- •Does this item have historical or cultural significance?
- •Is it a good example of the artist's or maker's work?
- •Is it in very good to excellent condition?
- •Is there a market for this item down the road?
- •Does it enhance or align with the theme of my collection?

If the answer is "no" across the board, even a deep discount shouldn't sway you. Because collecting isn't just about accumulation, it's about curation.

Building Value, Not Just Volume

The most respected and valuable collections didn't happen by accident. They were built with intention, expertise and restraint. They tell a story. They reflect the collector's passion, knowledge and commitment to quality over quantity.

Buying indiscriminately because something is "a deal" can dilute your collection and make it harder to sell later. Buyers (especially experienced ones) can tell when a collection was assembled thoughtfully versus opportunistically. The final difference in value can be huge.

Our Takeaway From the Visit

As we finished up with the customer's collection, we did our best to price things fairly, giving more weight to the better pieces of course. But the truth is, a large portion of the collection simply didn't have much value and we left it there. The "deals" he thought he was scoring ended up being more of a burden than a benefit. It was a stark reminder that not all deals are created equal, and that quality matters just as much (if not more) than the price tag.

Final Thoughts: Quality Over Quantity

There's nothing wrong with being budget conscious. Smart buying is part of smart collecting. But remember, cheap isn't always smart and value isn't always tied to price.

So, when you're out hunting for that next piece, whether it's a vintage saddle, a turquoise bracelet or a rare old Colt, pause and ask yourself: Am I buying this because it's cheap or because it's worth adding to my collection? The answer could save you more than just a few headaches in the long term.

Happy collecting!

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Who Likes Food?

by Lesley Storts

Many years ago, I cut out a quote from a newspaper by the philosopher Voltaire that states, "Nothing would be more tiresome than eating and drinking if God had not made them a pleasure as well as a necessity." I tried to keep this in mind when my kids complained about my cooking and specifically when I wanted them to try and eat vegetables. Fortunately, they all enjoy vegetables as adults. The Voltaire quote always grounded

me in the idea that food is integral to life.

Food has become the star of the show in all kinds of art. The quilting world is no exception for incorporating food motifs in designs. As a longtime fabric collector (notice that I did not say stash hoarder - wink wink!), I have accumulated various pieces of food related fabric over the years. As a pincushion maker, I am always on the lookout for interesting vessels to use as a base. I continually find miniature pieces that relate to food



such as tea cups, mixing bowls, soup bowls, baskets, cookware and fruit shaped pieces. After several years of collecting, I decided to make a dedicated batch of pincushions related to food. And since I add buttons and unique pins to each of my pincushions, I became focused on finding food themed items to use for the batch. Most of the buttons were purchased from Etsy. Many of



the beads were found at retail stores. Michael's craft store has a large bead selection that includes food themes in glass, acrylic and resin. I was delighted and excited to find so many beautiful glass beads made via lampwork. Some of the most exquisite pieces were made by artists and sold on Etsy. The miniature glass pieces are little works of art!

If you are interested in making a pincushion, you

can start by looking in your collection of trinket dishes that you may have stored or sitting around. You may have leftover items from kids or grandkids such as doll dishes that work well as pincushion bases. Other examples of vessels that I upcycled into a pincushion: cast iron ashtrays, Hello Kitty candy tin with handle, ceramic strawberry container and egg cups. Additionally, I made many of the pincushions in salt cellars. I am an avid collector of salt cellars to use as a pincushion base. The neutral glass is ideal for use with colored fabric that can highlight a button or special beaded pin. Reflecting back on this batch makes me want to make more food pincushions! The possibilities seem endless. Quilting and crafting with food themed fabric and notions is a fun and interesting way to enjoy this pleasure and necessity!

Lesley Storts is a long-term quilter, crafter and fiber/ textile artist. Part of her craft and fabric works include custom pincushions made in antique glass. Additionally, Lesley is a longarm quilter providing edge to edge and custom quilting. To learn more, visit her website: www.stortsmarket.com, find her on Instagram: lesleystorts @stortsmarket or Etsy: StortsMarket



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Mall. Since opening their doors, they have been growing rapidly and the dealer booths and cabinet spaces are full of fun, unique and sought after merchandise.

"The phrase that describes the mall is 'A carefully curated Antique Mall with the best dealers in Arizona." They told us. "We believe we are

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They sell antiques, vintage and collectibles from vintage clothing, jewelry, artwork, furniture, records, décor, signs,

barware, lamps, coins and so much more. It's fun to browse each booth and find fantastic treasures at every turn. On the weekends they invite coffee trucks to serve their customers from Fossils to Y2K Clothing. Joel, Alison and Meylnda truly listen to their customers and look for dealers and merchandise to enhance the shopping experience and allow shoppers to find that one-of-a-kind treasure.



As they continue to grow, they have plans to build out the mall into additional building space, as there is plenty of room to grow in this location. Future plans include developing parking lot sales, appraiser days and building an employee team.

Dealers Depot is located at 1401 S McClintock Drive in



Tempe. The building was home to the Hotrod shop where Alison helped manage the shop and the office building. Joel did contract fabrication work for Phoenix Hotrods through his business Marvelous Metal Fabrication. Joel said from the very first time he walked into the building he saw what could be a fantastic Antique Mall.

When the Hotrod shop decided to close its doors, Joel proposed to Alison and Melynda that they should all start a mall in this building. Melynda has been a vendor at several malls in the valley and Joel and Melynda have been hunting for antiques together since early 1990. It took a year to build out the building and secure a retail zoning. Joel built all the metal cabinets in the front showroom with help from Alison and Melynda.

The block building has a history that goes back to 1970 and originally a linen factory was in this location.



Dealers Depot has an aerial picture in the lobby that shows what the area looked like in 1953, a car wrecking yard.

The three owners have a wide background and many years of experience that complement each other and equip them as they work together to run **Dealers Depot**. Alison runs the back office, does the accounting and manages the day-to-day financials. Melynda is in charge of dealer needs and sign-ups and Joel is in charge of design and maintenance. Together they make a great team. "This is a lifelong dream that we want to share with our wonderful dealers and customers, and above all have a great time antiquing!" they shared.

Plan to stop by soon to visit **Dealers Depot Antique Mall**, 1401 S McClintock Drive in Tempe. For more information call 480-646-6770 or visit their website www. dealersdepotantiquemall. Follow on Facebook, Instagram and Tik Tok. Be sure to tell them you heard about them from *The Antique Register*!



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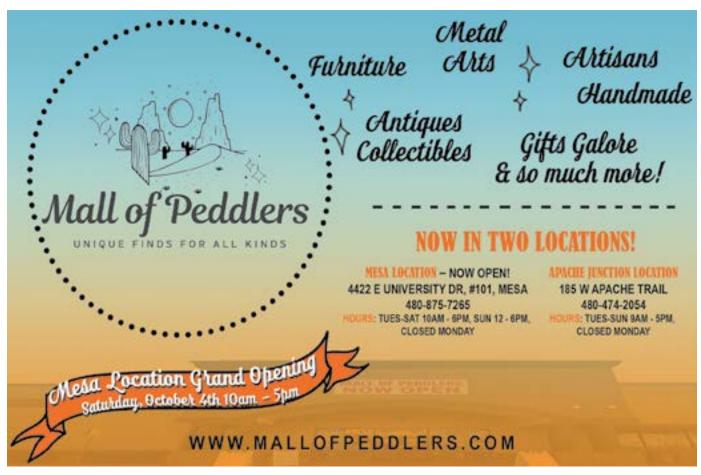
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Look What Just Pop(corned) Up!

by Jay Mark

Who would have thought that a staid publication like the Wall Street Journal would introduce me to a brand-new collectible. That's what happened recently, when the Journal took me by surprise as it reported on a collectible that just "popped" up out of nowhere.

Maybe I am just out-of-touch. Until the article, I didn't know that popcorn was being sold by movie theaters in containers especially branded to the theme of a film on the screen. And at astronomical prices, too.

Before we get into that, it is interesting how popcorn made it into movie theaters. Centuries ago, the peoples of Peru and Mexico learned how to explode their maize kernels. Wherever it was introduced, popped corn was an instant success.

As theaters evolved in the 20th century, theaters began selling snacks that helped add to their bottom line. But they stayed away from popcorn, because of concerns about the noise of patrons rustling bags and crunching on the delight. Plus, they weren't happy about the necessary extra cleaning. Especially in the luxurious movie palaces.

The effect of the Depression was hard on theaters. Finally, they relented and began allowing popcorn sold by vendors outside the theater. But it didn't take long for the operators opting to begin making money for themselves. First in paper bags and cardboard with advertising. Later, tins and plastic were added.

By any measure, popcorn has always been the most popular

concession in theaters. That demand led to large tubs – cardboard and later, reusable materials.



In less than a year, a collector who goes by the name of Habichuela Con Dulce recently displayed on Reddit, an assemblage of his nearly 50 movie themed containers. Reddit post

(Spoiler alert!) \$9.50 is the average profit theaters generally make on a regular \$10 bucket.

Disney, the ultimate in innovation, is generally credited with introducing novelty popcorn buckets in the 1990's at their theme parks. Theaters were slow to catch on to the Disney idea. But when they did, it was with a bang.

R2D2 was the first movie tie-in container that AMC Entertainment introduced for the 2019 release of Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker. The cost? An astronomical \$50! But it took a little more time to create a demand.

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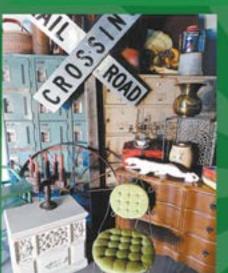
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Just six years later, AMC was making \$54 million on the sale of "collectible concession vessels," as they are officially named.

Most are designed and manufactured by the Zinc Group based in Shakespeare's hometown. Produced under license from the movie studios, the themed containers are then sold to theaters in edition numbers ranging from 20,000 to 100,000. It can take as long as a year-and-a-half to go from design to manufacturing to reaching theater's concession stands. Prices range from \$20 to \$50.

Dune 2's 2024's Sandworm bucket is the one that went viral. But for reasons you might not think. In part, it was because of its unintended sexually suggestive appearance. Just a year later, the



The 2024 Sandworm from Dune 2, for surprising reasons, inaugurated the movie-themed popcorn collecting mania. Zinc Group photo

original \$50 bucket has been offered on eBay for \$805!

How long does it take for a fad to explode? Well, in just a short time, there may be as many as a hundred themed containers already in the market. And more are coming. The Fantastic Four: First Steps, the next Marvel movie, is selling a \$79.99 popcorn container.

National chains like AMC, Cinemark and Regal, along with local theaters like Harkins Theaters are driving the demand.

And of course, if eBay is the barometer for collecting, Bucket Banditz has an eBay store devoted strictly to branded popcorn buckets. A recent look at eBay listed more than 1800 containers. Prices range from less than \$20 to north of \$100. And likely to go up over time.

Not surprising with a burgeoning number of branded theater popcorn buckets, a collector's group would form. You can find the brand-new Theater Popcorn Container & Bucket Collectors

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The highest priced movie bucket to date is Galactus from the new Marvel movie release, The Fantastic Four. Price? \$79.99. AMC Entertainment

on Facebook. Started in August 2024, they now have reached more than 1,000 members.

Before the Internet, it took some time for a fad to take off. Now, with social media, in less than a year themed movie containers have become the hottest collectible today.

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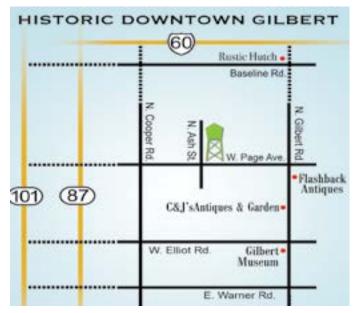
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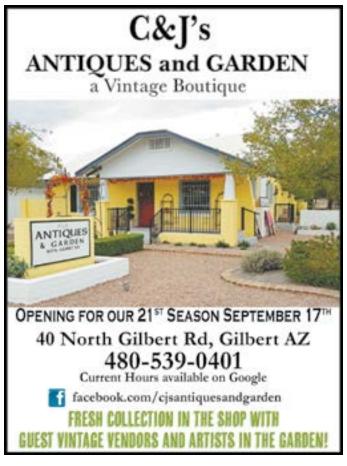
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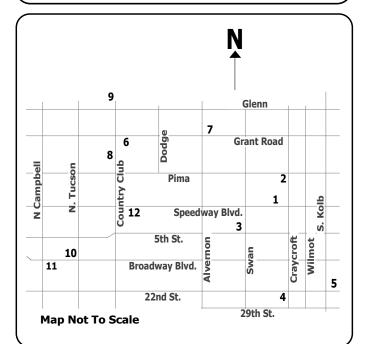
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We love hearing from our readers about how they enjoy *The Antique Register* and use it to hunt for great finds, interesting items and special events. In this issue, there is another \$25 Gift Certificate giveaway so be sure to enter and tell us where you pick up the paper. Remember to take a copy with you as you travel in and around Arizona, California and Nevada this Fall!





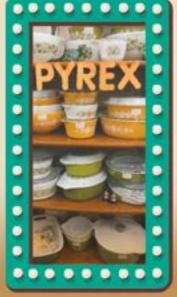


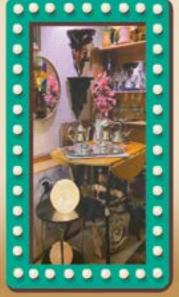
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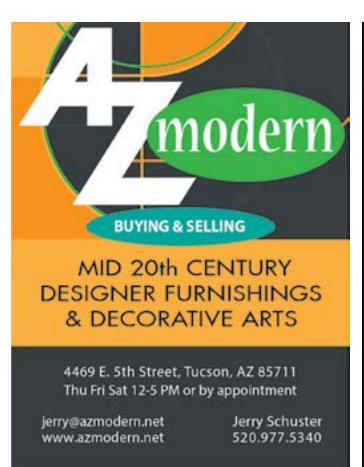


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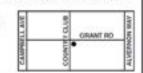
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Collector's Corner

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

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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.

*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.

Numerous folks enjoy collecting classic Winchesters arms of the old West period, perhaps you are one of them!

Jim Olson, Western Trading Post, 403 N. Florence St., Casa Grande, AZ 85122. Learn more at www.WesternTradingPost.com, email info@westerntradingpost.com or call 520-426-7702.

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National Grandparent's Day - Sept 7th

by Barb Stillman, publisher

Most of us have or have had grandparents that influenced our lives. Whether they live nearby and you are able to visit them often or they live far away and visits are not so frequent, Grandparents are always glad for your visit and to see you!

Our family recently said goodbye to my 97 (almost 98) year old Mother-in-law when she passed away. It was very difficult for each of the family members because she was well loved. We gathered together to share memories of her life and say goodbye. The memories shared were filled with tears, laughter and love. She was a huge part of each of our lives and an influence on all her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Grandparents are like that! So, this year when National Grandparent's Day comes, we will again remember this Grandmother and celebrate her amazing life.

Grandparent's Day is not always a well-known holiday. In comparison, to other holidays, it is young in its origin. In the United States this holiday owes its official recognition largely to the dedicated efforts of Marian McQuade.

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Rescued Goods (benefiting Foothills Animal Rescue). The Carefree location is moving to a vibrant new location at 22 Easy Street in Carefree in the heart of the Sundial.

"Daisy's Rescued Goods represents more than just a change in name and location," said Shannon Valenzuela, CEO of Foothills Animal Rescue. "It reflects our growing commitment to being a vibrant part of the community while supporting the critical work we do every day for animals in need. Although we have a new name and a new location, the mission remains the same."

This move marks a fresh chapter for the boutique, which has long been a vital part of the fundraising efforts in support of homeless pets in the community. The new location offers improved visibility, expanded space and an enhanced shopping experience for customers, all while continuing to support

Foothills Animal Rescue's mission of saving lives through rescue, care and adoption of homeless cats and dogs. As they expand their footprint in Carefree, they are actively seeking volunteers to help make the newest boutique a success.

Shoppers can expect the same high-quality, gently used



fashion, home décor and unique finds with 100% of proceeds directly benefiting the cats and dogs at Foothills Animal Rescue. The boutique hosted a soft opening on July 7, with plans for a Grand Opening celebration planned for October 4, when more Carefree residents return for the season. Special promotions and event details will be shared on their website and social media

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were overlooked, she began her campaign in 1970. Her goal was to emphasize the value of the older adults' contributions to society and encourage a connection between generations. Marian envisioned the holiday as an opportunity to educate the youth about the importance of seniors and encourage them to "adopt" a grandparent.

Through Marian's efforts the first state-recognized Grandparent's Day was celebrated in West Virginia in 1973. She then expanded her campaign, contacting governors and legislators nationwide resulting in 43 states proclaiming the holiday. The grassroots support led Senator Jennings Randolph to introduce a joint resolution in 1977, requesting the President to designate the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparent's Day. Congress passed the legislation and President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation on August 3, 1978, officially establishing the national holiday.

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Achieving the Mission.....

In the late 1980s, a Prescott antique store owner had an idea to hold an antique show on the historic downtown Courthouse Plaza - aka Courthouse Square. The event she conceived became known as "Antiques on the Square". It has been around long enough to have created its own history and has evolved

into Arizona's largest indoor/outdoor 2-day event and one of Arizona's most popular antique destinations. Not only do people come for this particular show, but they also come for the many shopping opportunities available in "Arizona's Antique Capital".

No longer held at "the Square" (requiring a name change), this antique event now calls the Prescott Rodeo Grounds home. In its 21st year, vendors from all around Arizona and neighboring states set-up in the three different buildings at the Prescott Rodeo Grounds to offer up an array of antique and vintage goods, from unique, high-quality items with a sense of history and character to commonly sought-after merchandise such as furniture, collectibles, jewelry, art, vintage clothing and home décor. Additionally, books and ephemera will abound and you might even find salvaged hardware, vintage tiles, old doors and trim or vintage horse tack. And, just maybe a once loved and cherished old cowboy hat might show up!

Just a short 2-mile drive from downtown Prescott, the PRG is located at 840 Rodeo Drive in Prescott and provides a perfect fit for the antique and vintage merchandise. There will be plenty of free parking, shuttle service and food trucks on site. Show hours

start on Friday with Early Bird entrance from noon to 2:00 p.m., general admission on Friday will be 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Early Bird admission is \$15 and general admission is \$10 each day with children 12 and under free.

The Prescott Antique Show & Vintage Market is a production of Thumb Butte and Yavapai chapters of The Questers - a non-profit organization with chapters throughout



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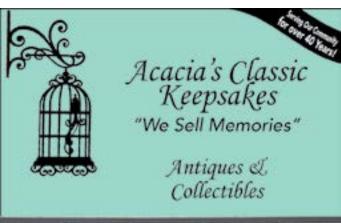




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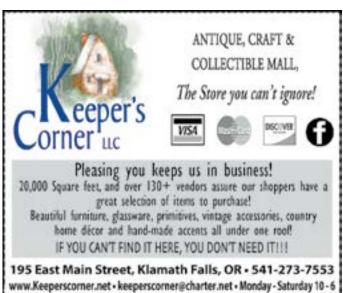
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Mary Senko presents
World Doll Day Show & Sale
September 20, 2025, 10am-3pm
Concord Plaza Hotel (Bay Area)
45 John Glenn Dr, Concord, CA
Tickets - \$10, Children under 13 are free
For more information visit
www.worlddolldayshows.com

Mary Senko presents
World Doll Day Show & Sale
October 18, 2025, 10am-3pm
American Legion Post 409
958 Homestead Rd, Santa Clara, CA
Tickets - \$10, Children under 13 are free
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awareness among children about the strength, information and guidance older people can offer.

National Grandparent's Day is celebrated on the first Sunday after Labor Day and this year it will be September 7th. The month of September was chosen to represent the "autumn years" of life and the official flower of Grandparent's Day is the Forget Me Not. This year as we honor the grandparents in our lives and those that have gone before, it would be a good opportunity to reflect on their life and the impact on our lives. Grandparents have a lifetime of experiences and knowledge to share and it would be wonderful to spend the day learning about their lives. If your grandparents have passed on, you could "adopt" a grandparent to celebrate the day with and honor their life and all they have to share.



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in Arizona) have donated in excess of \$130,000 over the years to projects in and around Yavapai County. We are grateful to all those supporters who attended the show, our vendors and our many sponsors whose support is essential to achieving our mission of preserving local history.

For more information about The Questers visit Questers 1944. org or the Prescott Antique Show website prescottantiqueshow.com. For vendor information, check out our website https://www.prescottantiqueshow.com/ or contact Kathryn 818-679-0723 or email prescottantiqueshowytb@gmail.com



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