

Arizona's

ANTIQUE REGISTER

Vol 30 - Issue 2 A Guide to the Antique, Vintage & Collectible Marketplace March-April 2026



Complimentary

GUIDE TO
ANTIQUE AND VINTAGE
SHOPS & EVENTS

Arizona's
ANTIQUE REGISTER
Your Guide to the Antique, Vintage and Collectible Marketplace • Established 1998

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The Antique Register™ provides effective, affordable advertising for shops, shows and other experiences enjoyed by a kindred readership. To receive a sample paper, mail \$3.00 to the address posted above. Advertising rates are available upon request. *The Antique Register™* is available at each shop that advertises and often at other unique locations. We hope you enjoy this bi-monthly publication and let the advertisers know. This is a publication of Bar Lo Media, L.L.C.
The Antique Register was founded by Barbara Floyd

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We have one giveaway winner from our last issue.

Nancy Roman from Clarkdale will be sent a \$30 Gift Certificate to be spent at her favorite Antique Register advertiser, **Sweet Pea Trading** in Camp Verde. Nancy told us this is her favorite shop because, "I always find a treasure there!"

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 \$30 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 Spring!



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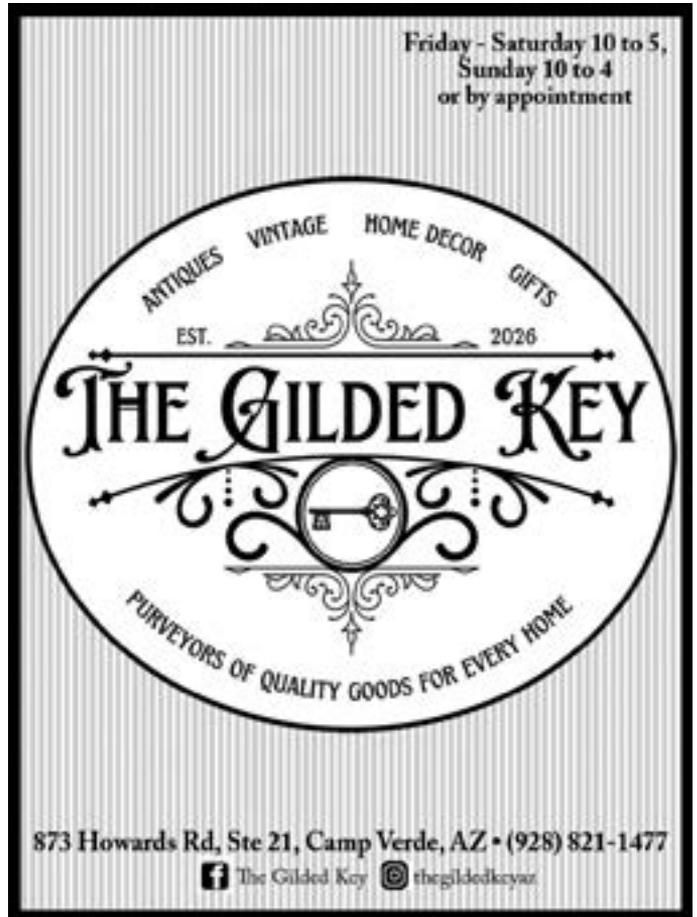
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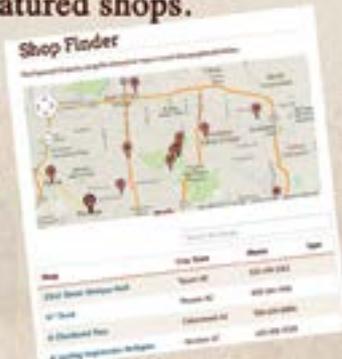
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Hot Antique & Vintage Items to Collect (Before Everyone Else Does)

The collecting world is a constant study in cycles. Certain vintage objects and antiques possess a unique ability to briefly fade from view, only to re-emerge later with vastly amplified popularity and financial value. Identifying these items early is the hallmark of the successful collector and dealer. For those in the ‘know,’ this can often lead to a highly profitable and rewarding acquisition experience down the line.

While the market for specific heritage styles has endured quiet periods, the current climate is anything but subdued. Today, top-tier antique and vintage events are attracting enormous crowds, signaling mainstream enthusiasm for history and craftsmanship. Shows like the Washington Winter Show, the Nashville Antiques & Garden Show, the Winter Show in New York, and the London’s Decorative Antiques & Textile Fair in Battersea Park are generating immense attendance, underscoring a powerful shift in consumer dynamics.

If your goal as a dealer or collector is to stand apart from the general throngs of buyers and strategically invest in items that show strong potential to become the next supercollectible (read, highly valuable), especially in the near-term, then here are seven categories that industry experts believe are poised for substantial growth as we head into a new year.

1. Mid-Century Italian Glassware

While Scandinavian glass has long held market dominance, attention is sharply pivoting to the vibrant, elaborate craftsmanship of Italy. Pieces from Murano masters like Venini, Barbini, and Seguso are seeing exceptional spikes in demand, driven by their vivid colors and expressive, often asymmetrical forms. “We are witnessing a



definite move toward drama and color in interiors,” notes Clara Rossi, a European decorative arts dealer and contributor to The Design Market Quarterly. “Italian glass from the 1950s and ‘60s offers a perfect mix of sophistication and boldness that resonates with younger designers. The appreciation is becoming truly global.” Rossi suggests focusing on sculptural vases and unique lamps, as she notes that these items have seen significant valuation increases over the past year.

2. Vintage sunglasses from the 1950s

Eye-ware from the mid-century era is also currently experiencing a massive surge in popularity, which appears to be driven by a desire for authentic, well-made accessories and classic Americana styling. Styles like the “cat-eye” and original Wayfarers appeal to younger buyers seeking distinctive looks that modern mass-produced items lack. According to David Kirk, who runs a vintage-themed store specializing in 1950s memorabilia, the interest is “like a third generation removed” from the original wearers. This new found demand is also affecting prices, as a recent report in The Fashion Collector indicated that prices for highly sought-after, unworn 1950s models have risen over 75% in value over the last two years, proving these accessories are now serious collectibles.

Continued on next page...

Hot Antiques, continued from previous page...

3. Early 20th-Century European Posters

The market for high-quality antique prints and posters is expanding, with a particular focus on European advertising from the fin de siècle through the Art Deco periods. These vibrant lithographs, promoting everything from luxury travel (Airlines, Railways) to consumer goods (Alcohol, Fashion), offer accessible entry points into fine art collecting.

“These aren’t just ads; they’re magnificent examples of commercial art and social history,” states Art Historian Dr. Julian Hayes. “The graphic power of artists like Cassandre and Mucha is unsurpassed, and collectors are realizing that a beautifully framed original poster is an affordable alternative to blue-chip painting.” Auction results for original Art Deco travel posters have seen stable, year-over-year price growth, suggesting high liquidity.

4. Pre-1940 Kitchenware and Utensils

Nostalgia for domesticity and a focus on sustainable, longlasting tools are fueling interest in rugged, practical antiques. Pieces like cast iron cookware (Griswold, Wagner), enamelware, and early manual kitchen gadgets (mixers, grinders) are hot commodities. “The appeal is their utility and their history of being built to last,” says Maria Gomez, who runs a specialty online shop focusing on vintage homeware. “Our biggest buyers are young professionals who value a 100-year-old cast iron; Gomez admitted that she thinks part of this popularity may also be related to the recent talk of micro-plastics and their possible connection to modern day non-stick cookware. “I can’t say for sure,” she said, “but if recent sales are any indicator, then I think it’s certainly a possibility.”



5. Arts & Crafts Movement Pottery

Following the huge success of vintage Studio Ceramics, the market is now circling back to the foundational pieces of the Arts & Crafts movement. This includes American makers like Grueby, Rookwood, and Roseville, which emphasized natural forms, matte glazes, and resistance to industrial mass production. “There’s a clear aesthetic lineage from the simple, grounded forms of Arts & Crafts directly to today’s minimalist-but earthy design trends,” comments antique dealer Benjamin “a smart time to buy before the movement fully hits massmarket awareness.”

6. Victorian Curiosities and Taxidermy

In a surprising turn toward maximalism and the “Cabinet of Curiosities” aesthetic, items that were once deemed too macabre or fussy are now highly sought-after decorative accents. This includes Victorian domes (cloches), small, framed entomology displays (butterflies, insects), and highquality, ethically sourced taxidermy. “The shift is driven by a desire for eccentric, layered design - depth. We’ve noticed a steady increase in searches for preserved botanical specimens and original medical models, indicating a willingness to embrace the unusual.”

7. Vintage Audio Equipment (Pre-1980)

The passion for vinyl records is now extending to the hardware that plays them. High-fidelity (Hi-Fi) stereo equipment, including turntables, receivers, and speakers from

Continued on page 8...



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Top Selling Antiques, continued from previous page...

the golden age of analog audio (c. 1965–1979), is becoming a major collector class. “It’s about pure analog sound quality that modern digital equipment often can’t replicate, combined with spectacular industrial design,” states audio engineer and vintage tech dealer, Jin Chang. “Models from Pioneer, Marantz, and Technics are highly prized. I’ve seen prices for top-tier vintage amplifiers double over the last two years because demand now far outstrips the supply of quality, serviced pieces. It’s a very sound investment.”

For most observers, attempting to predict the fluctuating popularity and movement patterns of in-demand items within the decorative arts market can often feel like an exercise in futility - a task more improbable than betting on a “sure market thing.” However, vintage tech dealer Jin Chang offers a simpler perspective. As he often reminds visitors to his 1970s-inspired sound and stereo shop, “It’s all a matter of being able to pick out that relevant note - whether it be on a Marantz stereo or listening for market trends - you just have to focus on the sound at hand, while cutting out the noise around you.”

For readers seeking more information about the Asheford Institute and its distance-learning program on antiques and collectibles, you can reach them online at; www.asheford.com, or toll free at 877-444-4508, or you can write to them at, 771 Harbor Blvd. Ste. 400, Dept. 275 Destin, FL 32541-2525.



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at the Dementia Care and Education Campus. Just in time for prom night, donations poured in — elegant evening bags, sparkling jewelry, silk ties, gorgeous dresses and other accessories — allowing Adult Day Club members and Assisted Living Center residents to wear their dream outfits!

Through their ongoing partnership with the campus, the thrift stores help enrich the lives of club members and

residents alike. Store donations include art supplies for creative projects, vases for unique floral arrangements, attire for themed events and festive hats for picnic days. It's a heartwarming example of how secondhand treasures bring meaning and happiness to individuals living with dementia.



Hospice of the Valley opened the campus in 2022 to provide the community with a comprehensive resource for excellent dementia care, support and education. Located at 3811 N. 44th St., in Phoenix, the campus is an extension of the nonprofit agency's Dementia Program. It serves people living with all stages and types of dementia, along with their families. The campus also partners with medical students, health professionals and first responders to enhance dementia care for all and grow the next generation of providers.

To learn more about the campus, visit dementiacampus.org or call (602) 767-8300. For thrift store locations, hours and volunteer opportunities, visit whitedovethrift.org or call (602) 274-DOVE (3683).

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Lessons From a Quilt

by Julie Pirtle

I am a collector of romance. Not hearts. Not Gothic novels. I enjoy the romance of items that show a long life. Do they tell a story? If not, is it easy to imagine a story befitting of their valor for withstanding the test of time?

While thrift finds are always fun, my favorite pieces are those that have been passed down by my family. I love to be the keeper of the history they shared with my ancestors. It's a feeling hard to put into words, but if you know...you know.

My favorite treasures that have been entrusted to me are quilts that were made by my great grandmothers. They hang like proud family crests on the wall of my guest room. They are uneven. The corners don't match up when folded. Some colors have faded and some hand stitching is not as strong as it used to be.

Even with all those irregularities, they are still stunning. One is a wedding ring pattern that was made for my Grandmother by her Mom. It was a gift for their wedding in the early 40's. I remember seeing it on their bed as a young child...well into the 60's.

The other quilt is a carnival of small colored scraps. It is bordered with a bright seafoam green fabric. The pieces came from old shirts, dresses, blouses...anything that could be reused to create a fabric masterpiece. (Looks like upcycling isn't such a new trend after all!)

Over the centuries, quilts have been mainstays in the lives of those who used them. Women made them for their families as a necessity. After all, running to the Department Store for a new

Continued on page 30...



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Asheford Institute Releases Top Selling Antique and Vintage Trends From 2025

The Asheford Institute has officially released its 17th annual international survey of antique and decorative arts purchasing trends. Often regarded as a “bellwether” barometer for those working in the antique and vintage trades, the wide-ranging poll offers a data-driven framework of evolving industry trends over a 12-month period.

Drawing on insights from its network of students and alumni from around the world, the school’s annual survey provides strategic guidance for industry professionals working within the antique and vintage community. Lead researcher Tony Drew says the study’s true value stems from its focus on verifiable sales and direct consumer queries. “By analyzing actual shop-floor activity and specific client inquiries,” Drew explained, “we can identify emerging antique and vintage patterns within specific genres, enabling dealers to optimize their inventory for the coming fiscal year.”

Despite some early economic headwinds attributed to tariff-anxiety and interest rate unpredictability, Drew says that poll results indicate the decorative arts sector has shown surprising resilience over the last year. While tighter budgets and trade war fears initially sparked concern, Drew believes these issues drove consumers toward the resale market in search of value. “We saw this happening in 2024 with interest rates,” he said, “but it was even more amplified this year by tariff fears as many were clearly shopping ‘used’ instead of ‘new,’ due to escalating retail prices.” With ‘twinned’ economic fears pushing consumers to the second-hand market, Drew said it wasn’t unexpected to see sales figures rising in a number of antique and vintage categories.

However, beneath the broader economic influences, survey respondents also made it clear that ‘affordability’ wasn’t the only determining factor in consumers buying preferences. Senior school analyst, Jennifer Mason, who worked compiling datasets for this year’s poll, says that while cost-consciousness may have initially pumped-up the market, there’s no question that ‘on-point’ antique and vintage trends are now dominating

Continued on next page...

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Hot Antiques, continued from page 7...

the decorative arts field. “We’re seeing a transition well beyond the bargain-hunting mentality,” says Mason, “these buyers are now looking for decorative investments, and are more than willing to spend on some high-growth categories.”

Reflecting on the data, survey lead Tony Drew also noted that this year’s poll was defined more by unexpected market pivots and evolving collector priorities than a simple continuation of past trends. Drew observed that while the singular, intense focus on Mid-Century Modern is steadily losing its grip, “semi-modernist” aesthetics remain a powerful force in the industry. This is particularly evident in the enduring popularity of Art Deco and Art Nouveau, both of which Drew says continue to alternate top poll-positions as perennial dealer favorites.

However, the year also saw the emergence of younger collectors who introduced fresh categories to the charts, specifically vintage vinyl and the analog audio equipment required to amplify it. Perhaps the most surprising poll addition was the revived interest in an early 20th-century type of kitchenware, a niche that has not enjoyed widespread popularity since the 1980s. Ultimately, 2025 stood out as a remarkably eclectic year for popular collecting trends, says Drew, “it was definitely a mix of younger and older buyers, but with some truly unusual niche categories making it onto the charts for the first time.”

For those wanting to view the complete line-up from this year’s survey of best-selling antique and vintage categories from 2025, including this year’s winners (and some surprising newcomers), you can find all the results on the Institute’s website at: <https://www.asheford.com/2025-survey-results.html>.

If you would like more information about the Asheford Institute, and it’s distance-learning program on antiques, vintage, appraising and the decorative arts, you can visit their website at www.asheford.com, email them at: info@asheford.com, or write to them at Asheford Institute Of Antiques 771 Harbor Blvd. Ste. 400, Dept. #275HZ5 Destin FL 32541, or toll free at: 877-444-4508.



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Those Were The Days!

But Will Mikey Eat It?

by Jay Mark

There are hundreds, probably thousands, of sites on the web that deal with all manner of antiques and collectibles. One of my favorites, oddly, is the staid Wall Street Journal. That's where a few months ago, I discovered a front-page article about the latest craze – movie-themed popcorn buckets. Some listed on eBay for north of \$800! (Note: See the article in the November-December issue of *The Antique Register*).

I was really taken aback when I read another WSJ front-page article about collecting M.R.E.'s. The only way you might have heard that acronym is if you served in the military. "Meals Ready to Eat" was a rather recent military development created for troops in the field that neither had the resources or heat to cook a meal.

Think of the MRE and its predecessors, as primitive versions of the Swanson TV Dinner.

Actually, there is a long history of individual military field rations going back to the "Iron Ration," issued in 1907. After WWI, the name was changed to "Reserve Rations." In 1938, as WWII approached, an improved "C-Rations" was introduced. That was followed by "K-Rations" developed by physiologist, Ancel Keys. None of which were appreciated by the troops.

Another improvement "MCI Ration (Meal, Combat, Individual)" came about as a C-Ration replacement about 1958. Another military "epicurean" failure. MRE, the final palatable attempt was officially adopted in 1975 by the Department of Defense. However, it didn't reach combat troops until 1981. It has continued to be tweaked ever since.

I guess it should come as no surprise that if anything was ever manufactured, there are probably collectors for them. Even "food" packaged in "tins" for well over a century. I suppose that makes sense. They are an important part of history.

But consuming the contents? I don't think so. That's where MREs come in. There is a new wrinkle to the collecting game. Consume what you collect. If you dare. "But, will Mikey like it?" – as in the little tyke in the 1970s Quaker Oats LIFE cereal commercials."

Although not overtly stated, MRE's have no "best used

by" date. Temperature is critical to the life of MRE's. The military says MRE's can be consumed 3-5 years after they were packaged. And, stored below 80°. And, if the package is not damaged. Not enough for me to try food that isn't considered very good in the first place.



Caption: A collage representative of military food ration containers from various countries and periods. A Belgium postcard, center, shows how the military felt about their rations. eBay price listings vary from \$9.99, lower right, to \$1200, upper right.

Photos from eBay listings.

What about much older canned rations? The Wall Street Journal introduces us to Steven Thomas who consumed a, "perfectly edible," 1943 British chocolate bar. This daring individual has "...tasted century-old beef from the Second Boer War (1899-1902)." Kind of lacking in flavor," was Thomas's judgement. We learn this daring old-food connoisseur performed the audacious feat of consuming a Civil War era cracker before the eyes of 2.7 million You Tube ancient food voyeurs. "Not very good."

The chance of becoming ill by consuming these old rations is not without risk. One collector tried "chicken pesto pasta." He threw up for two days. The Journal cautions readers, "if rations were improperly manufactured or stored, all bets are off. Eaters risk diarrhea, vomiting and in extreme cases, paralysis induced by botulism.

There you have it. Consume with caution. Or collect old ration containers for their contribution to history. And leave the food, inside, unopened.

Let you think I'm hyping these things, eBay lists dozens of historic military rations. Some can be purchased for less than \$10.00. But, a 1950s Canadian Forces RCAF food ration container, with contents, was recently advertised on eBay for \$289.

One more. A WWII Life Raft Ration container was listed for \$526.

So, good luck. If you are brave enough to give old rations a try, first ask, "Will Mikey eat it?" Then Bon Appetit.

Virtually an antique himself, or maybe a "collectible," Jay Mark, has more than a half-century experience in the antiques business. He owns Those Were The Days!, an online specialty bookstore. A recognized historian, he also teaches, lectures and writes about antiques and history. Reach him at jaymark@twtdbooks.com

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Start the New Year With the Basics of Collecting

by Jim Olson

With the New Year upon us, it's a perfect time to revisit some basic fundamentals of collecting, why we do it, how to do it well and what really matters in the long run. Whether you are brand new to collecting or have been at it for decades, the fundamentals basically stay the same:

Buy what appeals to you. Buy what you like. Buy what speaks to your heart.

And if you are collecting with the hope that your treasures may someday also be an investment, then get educated and buy the best you can!

"Collectible" means different things to different people. There are many "collectors" out there, but at the end of the day, most of their collections would not sell for much if they really needed to sell it. And, that is perfectly fine if you are collecting simply for the joy of collecting. Reminds us of the story about the guy who collected leaves — he really thought he was raking it in!

They say the difference between a collector and a hoarder is discrimination. There is a lot of truth in that. An advanced collector will only buy the best they can. But we all have to start somewhere.

In the early stages of building a collection, we tend to focus on volume. This is not necessarily a bad thing; it can actually be an excellent way to learn. Speaking of education, it is wise to learn all you can about the items you are collecting. Talk to reputable dealers, other collectors and join clubs if possible. Read books. It is probably better to spend \$100 on books about

what you are collecting (and actually study them) than it is to buy a \$100 item. When you are ready to make purchases, always buy the best you can with whatever funds you feel comfortable spending.

"I believe that everyone collects. I think collecting is in our blood as humans."

— Lynda Resnick, entrepreneur.

Remember, there is more to collecting than just buying items. There is the education, the thrill of the hunt, the warm feeling of satisfaction, the camaraderie with other collectors and—if you have collected well—the monetary reward at the end of the day, should you ever need or want to sell.

A Few Basic Things to Remember When Collecting:

- **Start small and collect what you like.** As you progress, your tastes and knowledge will evolve and refine.
- **Quality is important.**
- **Things made to be collectible...rarely are.** This includes nearly all commemorative and mass-produced items.
- **If your "collectible" says "Made in China" or "Made in Taiwan," or something similar, it's not a collectible.** It's decor or a cheap knock-off.
- **There is a difference between collectibles and decor.** Decor is rarely collectible, but collectibles can sometimes make excellent decor.
- **Things that have survived for a long time and remain in good condition are generally sought after.**

Continued on page 26...



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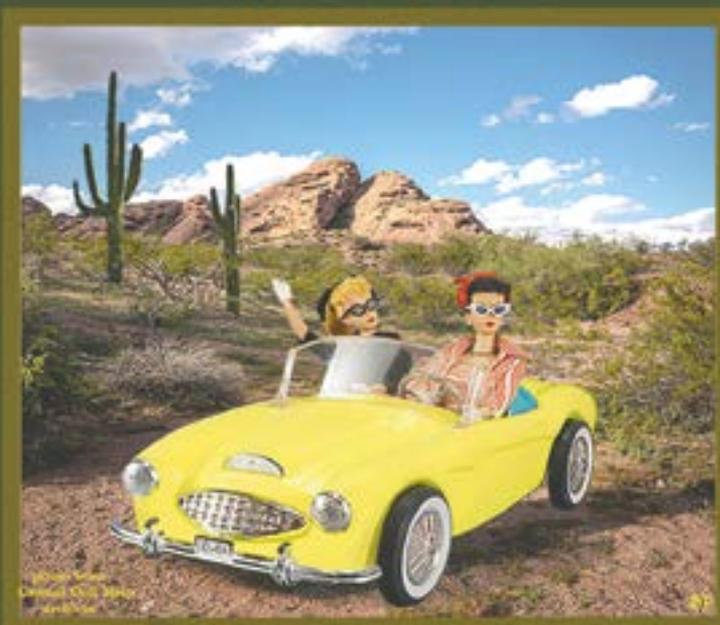
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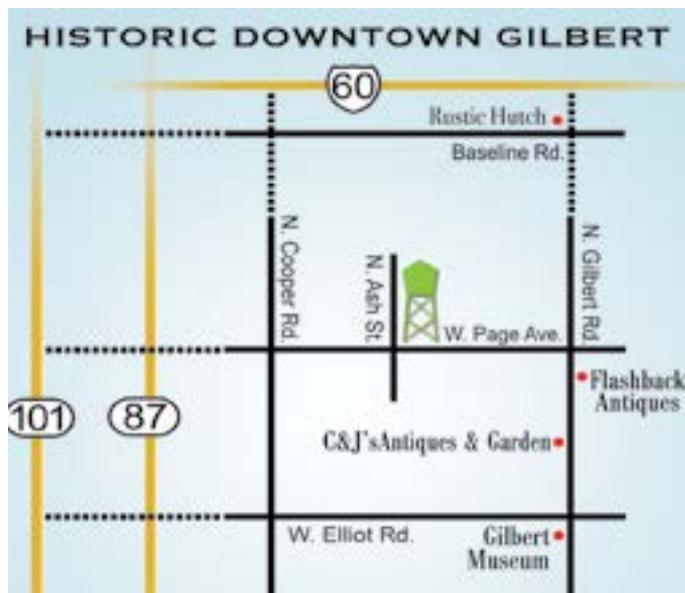
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February 24 to May 25, 2026

HD SOUTH Home of the Gilbert Historical Museum presents its 21st Annual Quilt Show from February 24 to May 25, 2026. The Art of Quilting Show will feature a wide variety of quilts made by members of the Museum's quilting group as well as the local community. More than 100 quilts will be on display throughout the Museum. There will also be a selection of quilts for sale.

A special focus for this year's exhibit is Red, White and Blue, honoring America's 250th Anniversary, the Semi-quintennial. In addition, during the month of April HD SOUTH is honored to have on display a traveling exhibit from the American Quilt Study Group. These special pieces are from the remarkable collection "Makers and Designers: 1945-1979". This curated collection highlights a dynamic and influential period in quilting history, one that ushered quilt making into the modern era. Visitors will discover pieces inspired by iconic figures such as Jean Ray Laury, Jinny Beyer and other notable innovators whose artistry shaped the evolution of contemporary quilting.

The Art Of Quilting Show will be on display from February 24 through May 25, 2026, offering guests nearly three months to explore craftsmanship, creativity and the enduring cultural significance of quilts in American History.

Museum admission is required for one-time access to the exhibition. Admission fees are adult \$6; senior, ages 60+, \$5; youth, ages 5-12, \$3, and children under 5 years old are admitted free. HD SOUTH is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

A Quilter's Boutique and Gift Shop filled with handmade items for sale is open year-round.

The quilting group at HD SOUTH formed in 2002 and members meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The live quilting bee is in the Home Life room and anyone is welcome to join the group, regardless of skill level.

These volunteers complete unfinished quilt tops for the public with all proceeds going to HD SOUTH. The quilters can complete up to fifteen quilts a year and receive quilt covers and orders sent from all over the country. Their quilting service is extremely popular and wait times can be lengthy, but if you have a quilt top that you just do not have the time or skills to finish, the volunteers will finish it for you at a price of just \$9/sq foot. They make tiny stitches, fastening the quilt tops to inner batting and backing to create beautiful bedspreads and wall hangings that are truly works of art.

HD SOUTH is located at the southern end of the Gilbert Heritage District at 10 S. Gilbert Road. Originally opened as Gilbert Elementary School in 1913, the Gilbert Historical Museum is the oldest building still standing in Gilbert and is the only one on the National Register of Historic Places. The Museum has been at the heart of the Gilbert community since 1982 and is a repository of artifacts chronicling the town's rich history, featuring newly remodeled exhibits and interactive displays. Programming includes something for everyone and every age: art workshops, history talks, science programs, music, storytelling, yoga and much more.

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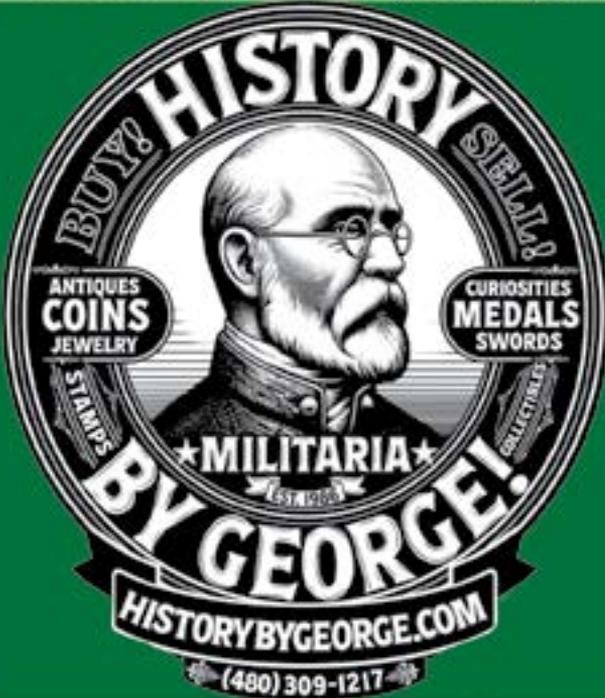
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Start New Year, continued from page 18...

• **Condition is usually a major factor in value.** Restoration is generally not desirable in most cases.

• **Rarity (or uniqueness) matters.** Items where few have survived (or items that stand apart) are often highly desirable.

• **Things do not have to be old to be collectible.** Contemporary art by well-known artists is one example. But beware of fads.

• **Always deal with knowledgeable and reputable sellers who will stand behind what they sell,** at least until you become expert enough to judge risks yourself.

“The collector attempts always to acquire the best and his knowledge of what is best is always widening. His is the task of judging between degrees of perfection.”

— Arthur Davison Ficke (1883–1945), American poet and collector.

Remember, It's Not Always About the Money

I recently dealt with an elderly man who had a large collection of statues he had acquired over many years. He was finally at the point where he needed to sell them, so he sent them to auction. His final check came back lower than what he had originally spent. He was disappointed, thinking he had made a “bad investment.”

I asked him what he would have done with that money over those years if he hadn't bought the statues. He admitted he probably would have just spent it along the way and would not have anything to show for it now. I asked if he had enjoyed decorating his home with his collection of statues all those years. He affirmed he had. I asked him if he had gone down to the home decor store and bought generic decorations for his home (likely mass produced in some foreign country), if he thought

Continued on page 29...

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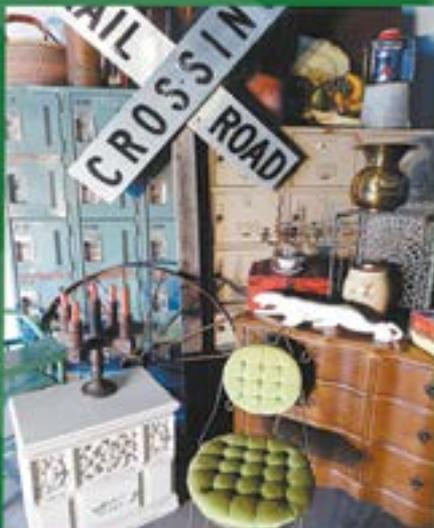
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Start New Year, continued from page 26...

they would have had any value when he got ready to downsize. He said no, they probably would have just been thrown away or sold for a few bucks at a yard sale.

He then looked at it differently and felt there was definitely value in the enjoyment he had gotten from the collecting all those years. The fact that he had gotten most of his money back was an added bonus that he would not have realized had he just bought home decor instead.

On the other hand, there are many folks who purchased items and enjoyed them throughout the years and now, the items have increased greatly in value. Inflation is often our friend in such cases. There are many who have enjoyed collecting over the course of a lifetime and been able to cash in nicely towards the end, when they really could use the money. To some, it is appealing that they get to stare at their "savings" right there in their home every day, rather than have it locked away in a bank somewhere.

At the end of the day however, you should always collect for the enjoyment of collecting.

Because the best thing you get to collect is the memories — and they are priceless.

Jim Olson © 2026
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Lessons, continued from page 13...

blanket wasn't really an option!

When I see a really old quilt, I like to think about who used it. Were they traversing cross-country in a covered wagon? Was it used in a backwoods farmhouse? Did it grace the bed in a Victorian home?

As important as the usage was the way most quilts were made. In the days before any electronic diversions, people actually talked to each other! In this way, the Quilting Bee became the social club of local groups of women.

Together, they spent quality time. I imagine there was a lot of gossip, tears and laughter. All the while, their busy and crafty hands sewed stitch by stitch, making the creation a community effort.

In a time of our lives when life is uncertain and the world is a little crazy, I think we should take some wisdom from those quilts and the artisans that made them. It didn't matter what array of colors were sewn together. It was beautiful. Spending time together allows for a time of support and healing. It was also beautiful.

The stitches that connect the pieces of us together as a community are there if we take the time to see it. The seams holding those pieces together bind us as one. We humans all need the warmth of community ... and quilts.

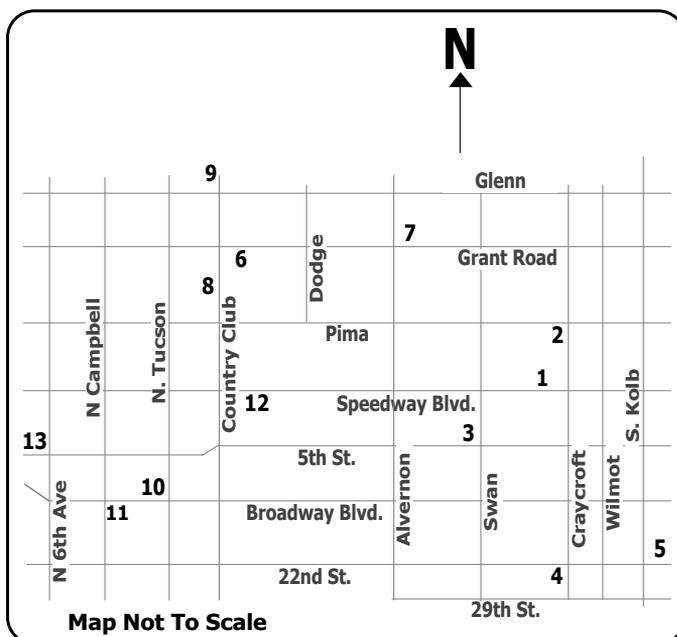
Quilts make life softer. Old quilts make us wiser with the stories they tell. Let's make a pact to be softer and listen to those that have stories to share. We've got this. I know we do.

Julie Pirtle lives in Eagle Point, Oregon. She is a Professional Organizer and owner/operator of Clutter Happens. She also works with clients nationally through video consultations. The Clutter Challenged can reach her on Facebook:/clutterhappens or email her directly: clutterhappens@yahoo.com

Tucson's Guide To Great Antiquing & Collecting

Contact shops for current shop hours

- 1. Speedway Antique Mall**
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- 2. Tom's Fine Furniture & Collectibles**
5454 E. Pima Street • 520-795-5210
- 3. AZ Modern**
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- 4. 22nd Street Antique Mall**
5302 E. 22nd Street • 520-514-5262
- 5. The Gypsy Caravan & Emporium**
7419 E 22nd St. • 520-771-8437
- 6. American Antique Mall**
3130 E. Grant • 520-326-3070
- 7. Tom's Fine Furniture & Collectibles**
4101 E Grant Road • 520-777-8188
- 8. Antiques Etc.**
2319 N Country Club Rd. • 520-322-6269
- 9. Adobe House Antiques**
2975 N Country Club Rd. • 520-325-9439
- 10. Arte De La Vida**
37 N Tucson Blvd. • 520-398-6720
- 11. Ignite Sign Museum**
331 S. Olson • 520-319-0888
- 12. Midtown Mercantile Merchants**
3330 E Speedway Blvd • 520-777-7275
- 13. Sixth Avenue Antiques**
537 N 6th Ave • 520-392-8378





Midtown Mercantile Merchants Celebrates 10 Years in Tucson

Midtown Mercantile Merchants in Tucson will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary Jubilee on April 9th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. with live music, charcuterie, cookies and refreshments by local Tucsonans, and MORE! To express their gratitude there will be a 10% discount throughout the store this day.

Founded by Tamara Mitchell in 2016, Tamara had a vision for a space where small businesses could thrive, filling what she saw as a void in the Tucson area for merchants. As the merchants came bringing their own style, expertise and taste to **Midtown Mercantile Merchants** it soon became a gathering place for folks to meet friends and family, and of course shop!

In 2024 the store moved from its original location to where they are now, located in the El Rancho Center, next to Whole Foods at 3330 E Speedway Blvd. in Tucson. This location used to be the old Bookman's and the move allowed Tamara and staff to focus on creating a more open space that didn't feel cramped or squished together. As soon as you walk in, the openness really makes it inviting and allows people to take their time as they explore the store.

The two-story building has 25,000 thousand sq.ft. with a stairwell and elevator to access their Underground. This is where there are even more booths, the library room, a new retro gaming section and the outdoor furniture room. Both floors feature a mix of antiques, vintage, MCM and new items.

Every merchant has a story and their booth represents their journey. Not just a store, **Midtown Mercantile Merchants** is a place to escape the outside world, where time seems to slow down, a place where you can be fully present while appreciating the artistic ingenuity of decades gone by. It's a meeting place for

friends and family or a perfect place to meet before a romantic dinner. They have even seen people meet for the first time and even fall in love.

The talented staff comes from a background in not only retail, but also in music, art and fashion. Nate Lovelady is a store manager and the store stylist who writes and records his own music and now has his very own fashion line at the store, Howard Deke. Allen Siu is also a store manager and has spent a good chunk of his career in the New York City fashion industry, where he worked for Yohji Yamamoto for ten years. While in Moab he was also a local DJ, worked at KZMU community radio and was a fashion designer for The Wabi Sabi fashion show, where he used recycled items to feature in their fashion designs.

Tamara will be retiring and is passing the torch to Mike and Vanessa Olandese. Mike Olandese is an osteo artist that goes by the name of Arcanexus Designs. His work has been featured all over the country and now has a home base within

Continued on page 32...



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Midtown, continued from page 31...

the store. Vanessa Olandese was a musical performer, musician and live music photographer, with a strong background in retail and human relations before she and Mike moved to Tucson last year. They are full of energy and passion for this community and the vision they have for **Midtown Mercantile Merchants**.

Not your typical antique /vintage mall, they are a marketplace that features small local businesses who specialize in everything from antiques to vintage to new items. This is a place where no matter what your age, style or story may be, there is something for you to enjoy at **Midtown Mercantile Merchants**. Be sure to stop by soon and don't forget to mark your calendar for the big Anniversary celebration on April 9th!

Located at 3330 E Speedway Boulevard, **Midtown Mercantile Merchants** is open 7 days, Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.midtownmm.com or call 520-777-7275. Follow the mall on Facebook for sneak peeks behind the curtain or go to @mmm_tucson on Instagram and Pinterest for an inside look.



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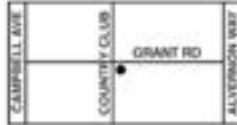
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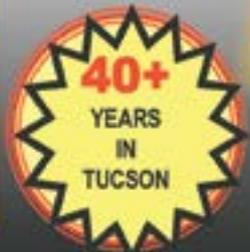
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"Perspective"

by Shelby Kottemann

When I was in the fifth grade, Mrs. Wilson assigned our class an assignment to interview with a person who lived at least 50 years ago. I chose my grandpa. Born in 1926, Shelby lived through many times I'd never known yet feel connected to. We sat down one evening and went over the assigned questions, which he answered simply. I learned that Papa grew up on a farm with his four brothers and sister. He recounted that when the boys got into trouble, his Paw would pull a switch off the old willow tree. His mother was sweet till her dying day and a sought-after favorite among all her grandchildren. Papa was a WWII veteran of the Pacific. He met grandma at church and married her right out of high school. He spent his career at a company that makes farm and mining equipment, called Caterpillar, and carpoled with friends, as people did back then. It was a treasure trove of family history. Yet, there was another question in particular that stuck with me. It was clear that my Papa had thought about it before. The question was, "What's a modern convenience that you're grateful to have now?"

In reply, Papa stood up and walked over to the wall, gesturing with the turn of a dial. "That I can walk over to the wall and change the thermostat." He sat down with a look of relief and satisfaction. Papa went on to describe how he and his brothers chopped firewood and all kept warm under layers of heavy wool quilts at night. They didn't dare get out of bed till morning for risk of losing the heat trapped under the covers. He remembered how, as they went to sleep, they could see their breath in the moonlight through their bedroom window. On sweltery summer nights, the family migrated onto the front porch, sleeping in the

Continued on next page...

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