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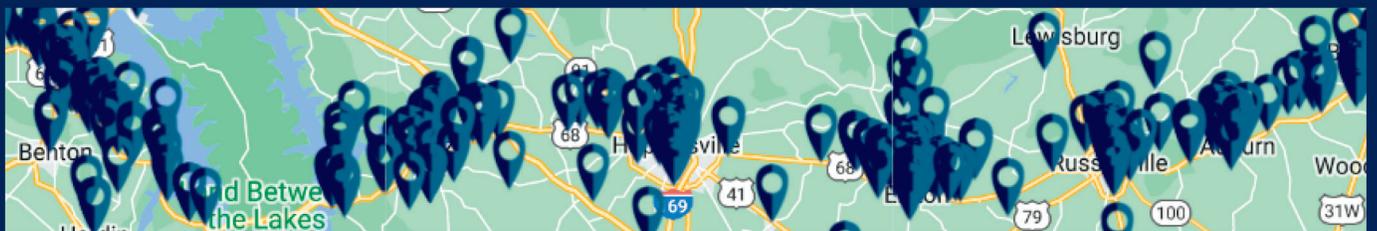
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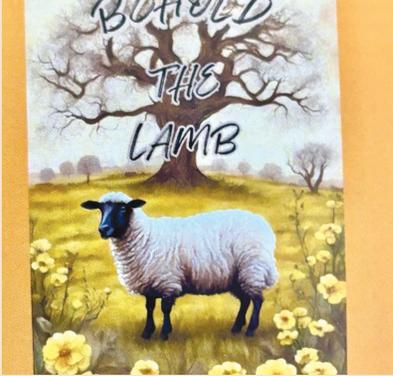


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- When you find it, email us at findthebee@busybeetrader.com with your name and the location where you picked up your copy.
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by Ivy Clark, Newburgh, Indiana

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The event will be held at Newburgh Elementary School, located at 306 State Street in Newburgh, Indiana.

A special Preview Party will take place on Friday from 5-8pm CST. Admission is \$10 and includes entry to the full market on Saturday. The preview allows enthusiasts to get first dibs on beautiful antiques and artwork. This year also offers a special opportunity to meet local artists and even create your own art.

The full market will be open Saturday from 9am-4pm CST with \$5 admission. The Classic Car Show will run from 12-4pm with awards presented at 3:30pm. Be sure to stop by the Newburgh Museum booth and donate to vote for your favorite car.

Back by popular demand is “The Antique Nomad,” George Higby, a nationally known ap-



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Sixty shows is no small feat in the antiques world, and this spring, the St. Louis Antique Festival is celebrating that remarkable milestone in style. Known for decades as one of the Midwest's premier antique events, the festival will host its 60th show on April 25-26, 2026, inviting collectors, decorators and treasure hunters to join the celebration.

The event takes place at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds & Expo Center, located just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. The spacious venue will once again be filled with dealers from across the country offering an impressive array of antiques and vintage collectibles. Visitors can browse everything from pottery and fine antique jewelry to quilts, furniture, coins, glassware, artwork and mid-century pieces straight out of the 1960s.

While the merchandise is always the star of the show, this year's festival carries special meaning for the team behind it. Reaching sixty shows represents decades of dedication from organizers, dealers and loyal customers who have supported the event through many changes over the years. According to the festival team, the show's longevity is thanks to the community that has grown around it—people who return again



show, traveling from several states away to experience the quality antiques and friendly atmosphere. Dealers are known not only for their carefully curated booths, but also for sharing the stories behind the pieces they sell—reminding visitors that antiques are more than objects; they're fragments of history.

Over the years, shoppers have come to expect a wide variety of inventory. You might spot a chippy primitive cabinet, Asian-inspired pottery, elegant jewelry, vintage advertising or a mid-century modern accent piece that looks like it came straight from the pages of a design magazine. The difference, of course, is that these items aren't reproductions—they're authentic pieces with real stories and craftsmanship behind them.

The festival runs Saturday, April 25 from 10am to 5pm and Sunday, April 26 from 10am to 4pm. Admission is \$6 for both days, and parking is free.

Sixty shows later, the St. Louis Antique Festival continues to prove why it has become a tradition for so many collectors and dealers. This year's Crown Jubilee celebration isn't just another show, it's a tribute to the decades of passion, stories and remarkable antiques that have kept the festival going strong. After all, shows that last six decades don't happen by accident—they're built on passion, quality antiques and a community that loves the hunt.

And if this year's Crown Jubilee celebration is any indication, the St. Louis Antique Festival still has many more chapters left to write.

and again to hunt for treasures and reconnect with fellow enthusiasts.

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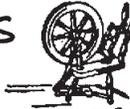
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- 4 T vinegar; pickle vinegar is good
- ¾ c pimento, chopped
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- 4 envelopes plain gelatin

Boil chicken until very tender. Cut fine or put through food chopper.
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8 oz whipped topping • 2 (3 oz) packages strawberry gelatin
2 c boiling water • 4 c fresh strawberries, sliced

Mix crushed pretzels, butter and sugar. Press into 9x13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool completely. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over cooled crust. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; let cool slightly. Pour over cream cheese layer. Arrange fresh strawberries on top. Refrigerate at least 4 hours before serving.

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By Lynda Vandiver, Madisonville, Kentucky

Lynda Vandiver is married with one son, one grandson and is a former medical secretary/transcriptionist; now a church secretary. She enjoys reading, writing, creating puzzles, music, crocheting, chocolate, family and grandson. She has been making puzzles for national and international magazines for many years, as well as writing short stories for magazines.

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April 1: **FIRST CHICK DELIVERY** Beaty Hardware, Cleveland, TN; projected date, call or check Facebook for updates

April 3-5: **30 YEARS ANNIVERSARY EVENT** Rare Bird Antiques, Goodlettsville, TN

April 4, 8-3: **FLOCK SWAP** Beaty Hardware, Cleveland, TN

April 4, 9-5: **EASTER EGG DISCOUNT HUNT** The Green Gardinia, Rossville, GA

April 4, 12n: **ARTIST TRADING CARD GROUP** Artisan Depot Gallery & Gift Shop, Cowan, TN

April 4: **ADULT EGG HUNT** Shoppes on the Square, Loudon, TN; must be 18 or older

April 10-11, 9-3: **TWO-DAY OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET** Treasures Trash and Tiques, Columbia, TN; visit during Mule Day Weekend

April 10-11: **59TH ANNUAL BARDSTOWN ANTIQUES SHOW** Guthrie Opportunity Center, Bardstown, KY

April 10-12: **SPRING SALE** The Shoppes at Homespun, Knoxville and Maryville, TN; lots of sales, refreshments on Saturday

April 11, 8-1: **HERB SOCIETY OF NASHVILLE'S ANNUAL PLANT SALE** Exhibit Hall 1 at The Fairgrounds, Nashville, TN; see www.herbsocietynashville.org

April 11, 8:30-1: **32ND ANNUAL PERENNIAL PLANT SOCIETY PLANT SALE** Wood-

mont Hills Church, Nashville, TN; see www.ppsmtn.org

April 11, 11:4-3: **WILD FISH FUSED GLASS CLASS** Artisan Depot Gallery and Gift Shop, Cowan, TN; reservations required

April 11, 12-7: **HOT SLAW AND ART Y'ALL FESTIVAL** downtown Cleveland, TN

April 16-19: **10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION** The Mustard Seed, Chattanooga, TN

April 17-18: **SPRING FLEA** Sweet Maple, Ringgold, GA

April 18, 8-4: **BIG BLEU PICKIN' PARTY** downtown Columbia, TN; hosted by Bleu 32 Vintage Marketplace

April 18, 9-3: **POP-UP PARKING LOT SALE** Four Sisters Antiques & Vintage, Murfreesboro, TN

April 18, 10-5: **HOME & GARDEN PARTY** Yesterday's Treasures Today, Dickson, TN; featuring live plants, home décor, live music, picnic snacks and a Pot Your Own Plant bar

April 18-26: **WORLD'S LARGEST FISH FRY** Ole Kuntry Mall, Paris, TN

April 24-25, 10-5: **ANTIQUÉ MARKET DAYS** The Weathered Roost, Rogersville, TN; door prizes and refreshments

April 25: **COLLECTORS CARNIVAL ANTIQUÉ & FLEA MARKETS** Gibson Co. Fairgrounds, Princeton, IN; CollectorsCarnivalShows.com

April 25: **CORYDON EXTRAVAGANZA: VINTAGE + HANDMADE SPRING MARKET** Harrison County Fairgrounds, Corydon, IN

April 25-26: **ST. LOUIS ANTIQUE FESTIVAL** Belle-Clair Fairgrounds, Belleville, IL; coupon on page 11

May 1-2: **CLINCH RIVER ANTIQUE FESTIVAL** Clinton, TN; visit Clinton Antique Mall during festival

May 1-3: **ONE YEAR CELEBRATION** Sweet Maple, Ringgold, GA; giveaways, lots of discounts and pop-up vendors

May 14-16: **SPRING OUTDOOR MARKET** 2Storeys Antiques, Columbia, TN

May 14-16: **SPRING VINTAGE MARKET** Spring Hill, TN; hosted by Carters Creek Station Antiques

May 16, 9-3: **POP-UP PARKING LOT SALE** Four Sisters Antiques & Vintage, Murfreesboro, TN

May 29-30: **5TH ANNUAL NEWBURGH MUSEUM'S ANTIQUES, ARTS AND AUTOMOBILES** Newburgh Elementary School, Newburgh, IN; see page 10 for details

May 30: **CORYDON EXTRAVAGANZA: VINTAGE + HANDMADE SPRING MARKET** Harrison County Fairgrounds, Corydon, IN

May 30: **"PEDDLING IN THE HILLS" ANTIQUÉ & ARTISAN FESTIVAL** Natchez Hills Vineyard, Hampshire, TN; hosted by Accents and Antiques of Columbia

June 4-7: **400 MILE SALE** Highway 68, KY; 400mile.com

June 13-14, 9-4: **GOLDEN RAIN TREE ANTIQUÉ & VINTAGE MARKET** Downtown New Harmony, IN; free admission, appraisal fair featuring George Higby

LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHERS

One of the things we enjoy most about putting together each issue of Busy Bee Trader is seeing how beautifully the past and present come together. Our industry thrives on tradition—yet it's always being refreshed by new ideas, new businesses and new people discovering a passion for antiques, handmade goods, boutique items and the stories behind them.

This month's issue reflects that balance perfectly.

Longstanding traditions continue to thrive, like the St. Louis Antique Festival celebrating its 60th year and the beloved Clinch

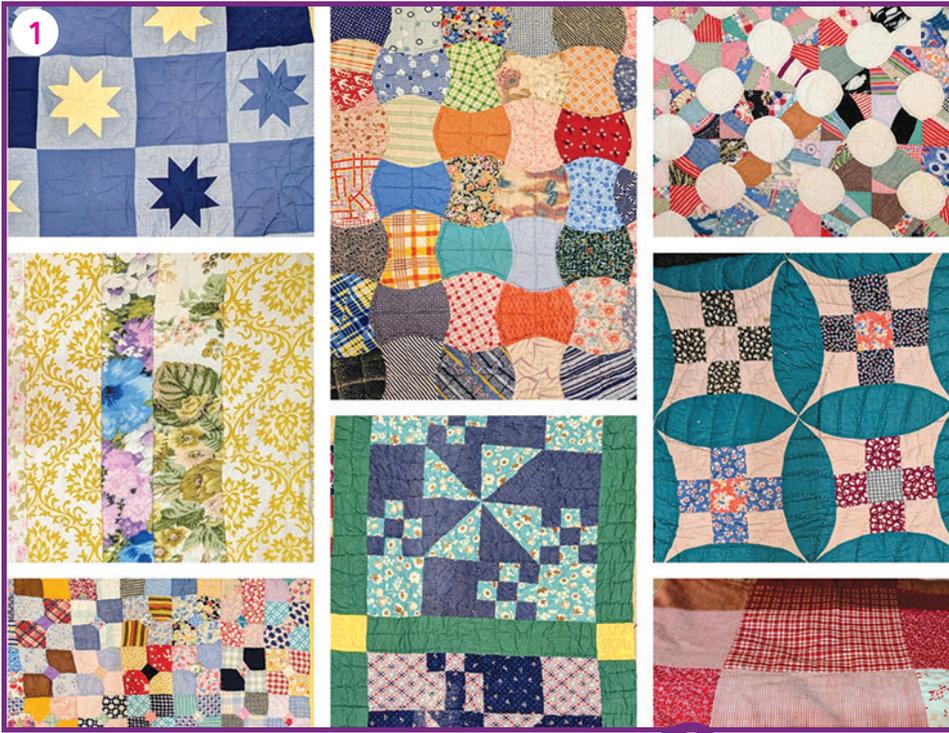
River Antique Festival welcoming shoppers back for another spring gathering. These events remind us how powerful the love of antiques can be when it brings collectors, dealers and communities together year after year.

At the same time, we're always excited to spotlight the businesses and makers adding something new to the mix. The Mustard Seed Antiques, Gifts & Home Decor celebrates ten years of serving its community, while this month's "What's the Buzz" introduces a beekeeper experiencing her very first season caring for hives.

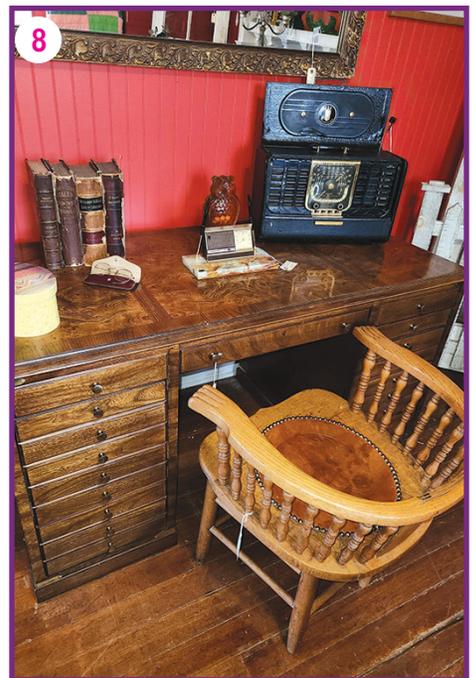
Even some of the simplest spring traditions carry a bit of nostalgia. Soon, families will once again gather around the chick bins at Beaty Hardware or around the kitchen table to sample a spring pie, small but joyful signs that the season has arrived.

Whether you're attending a festival, exploring a favorite shop, trying a new recipe or discovering something unexpected along the way, we hope this issue inspires both a little nostalgia and a new discovery or two.

*Brandon & Melody Miles
Publishers, Busy Bee Trader*



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SOCIAL

A new season brings plenty to discover on our advertisers' feeds. This month's Let's Get Social highlights everything from fresh spring displays and garden-ready plants to unique antiques and timeless treasures. Flip through the spread in the print issue, then follow your favorite shops on social media to see even more of what's new in their stores.

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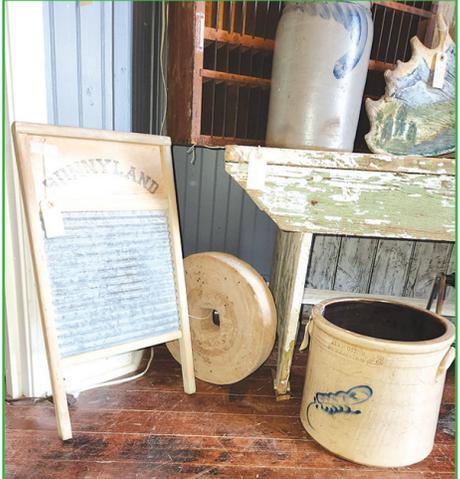
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Spring is bringing plenty of reasons to plan a treasure-hunting trip to Columbia and Spring Hill, Tennessee. Several Busy Bee Trader advertisers are rolling out special events in April and May, making it the perfect time to explore these antique-filled communities.

The fun kicks off April 10-11 with Treasures Trash an Tiques' Outdoor Flea Market. From 9am to 3pm, shoppers will find 25-30 vendors set up outside, along with more than 40 permanent vendors inside the store. It's a great opportunity to browse everything from vintage decor and collectibles to furniture and one-of-a-kind finds.

On April 18, downtown Columbia will be buzzing during Bleu 32 Marketplace's Big Bleu Pickin' Party. This free event runs from 8am to 4pm and features a lively outdoor flea market atmosphere with vendors, live bands, food trucks and the popular Columbia Cars n Coffee gathering happening that morning.

Later in the season, Accents & Antiques Vendor Mall will host "Peddling in the Hills," an artisan and antique festival held at Natchez

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vintage treasures and scenic countryside charm.

May brings even more to explore as both Carters Creek Station Antiques and 2Storeys Antiques host their spring outdoor vintage markets May 14-16, offering additional vendors and special shopping opportunities.

While you're in the area, be sure to stop by Columbia Antique Market and Spring Hill Antique Mall as well. With so many shops, vendors and special events happening this spring, Columbia and Spring Hill are well worth the trip for anyone who loves the thrill of the hunt!



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by Terry Lea, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Do you remember the good old days when opaque white glass was cheaper than porcelain dishware?

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Fast-forward to the 19th century, when the Victorian era gave rise to a generation of milk glass lovers. The glossy finish and opaque to translucent milky look could be found in a wide variety of dishware—everything from cake stands, dinner plates and goblets to vases, lamp bases, lidded boxes and containers and candlesticks. Perhaps most notably, milk glass appeared as lidded “hen on nest” dishes, which have seen a recent resurgence in popularity.

As with all trends, milk glass eventually faded from popularity by the mid-20th century, but not before several manufacturers established themselves and their distinct styles and designs that collectors still prize.

Who made milk glass?

Fenton Art Glass was founded in 1905 in Ohio. Fenton manufactured in West Virginia from the early 1950s until 2012. The pieces are easily recognized by their ruffled edges and raised “hobnail” patterns.

Westmoreland Specialty Glass Company was established in 1889 in Grapeville, Pennsylvania and produced iconic “paneled grape” and “English hobnail” patterns as well as a distinctive quilt pattern from the 1920s into the 1950s.

Other manufacturers included Imperial, L.E. Smith, Fire-King/Anchor Hocking and Indiana Glass, which was perhaps the most prolific producer of the popular hen-on-nest dishes.

If your childhood memories include visits from the Avon lady, you may recall that Avon also offered several perfumes and other products in milk glass containers. In case you're wondering, most of them were made by Fenton and Westmoreland for Avon.

Where to find milk glass?

While it has become more coveted (and therefore pricier) in recent years, milk glass is still widely available in thrift and antique stores, estate sales and your grandma's china cabinet or attic.

How to care for milk glass?

Handwashing is best to avoid chips and cracks and to maintain its glossy appearance.



Make sure it is stored away from direct sunlight, which can degrade its quality and color over time.

How to identify, date and value your milk glass?

Patterns and sometimes backstamps can reveal the manufacturer and possibly the age of a piece. There are several excellent books that can help identify your pattern, and Google image search can help narrow down the possibilities.

Over time, you will learn to spot the sometimes subtle differences in texture, color, weight and size.

Chances are good that the pieces you encounter are newer (post-1970s), more common and therefore plentiful—and fairly easy to replace or add to your collection. For that reason, we recommend using your pieces whenever possible. The only exception is for pieces made prior to 1970, which may have used lead, cadmium, uranium and other minerals that may cause cancer or other health issues.

Terry Lea and Sherri Brown were flea-market-going friends before they made their shared hobby into a full-fledged business by opening Re-Invintage in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Be sure to check out all their fantastic finds at 3781 Franklin Rd., Murfreesboro, TN.



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A beloved Chattanooga shop is marking a meaningful milestone this spring. The Mustard Seed Gifts, a charming destination for antiques, gifts, and home décor, is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a special event from April 16-19.

Located along Dayton Boulevard in the Red Bank area, the shop has become a favorite stop for those who appreciate thoughtfully curated antiques, unique décor and meaningful gifts. Founded in 2016 by Susan Southerland, the store grew from her lifelong passion for decorating, collecting and helping others create beautiful spaces in their homes.

The name "Mustard Seed" carries special meaning for Southerland. Inspired by a favorite Bible verse about faith the size of a mustard seed moving mountains, the name



reflects both her personal journey and the encouragement she hopes customers feel when they visit the shop.

Inside the store, shoppers will find a carefully chosen mix of antiques, vintage pieces, furniture, art, jewelry, gifts and home décor items. The shop also features unique lines and special finds that make it easy to discover something memorable.

The Mustard Seed is a go-to whether you are decorating your home, searching for a thoughtful gift or simply enjoying an afternoon browsing beautiful things.

To celebrate a decade in business, the anniversary event will take place April 16-19, offering customers a chance to stop by, explore the store and celebrate ten years of creativity, faith, and community support.

If you're planning a shopping trip in the Chattanooga area, be sure to add The Mustard Seed Gifts to your list. The shop is located at 2248 Dayton Boulevard in Chattanooga and is open Monday-Saturday from 10am to 6pm and Sunday from 1pm to 5 pm. With its welcoming atmosphere and thoughtfully selected inventory, it's easy to see why this shop has become a favorite destination for antique lovers and gift seekers alike, and why its tenth anniversary is a celebration worth visiting!

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TREND & TRADITION:

Each month in “Trend & Tradition,” we explore the styles making a comeback—or sticking around for good—in the world of antique and vintage décor. Whether it’s a classic piece getting a modern twist or a fresh way to style a timeworn favorite, we’ll show you how old and new can live beautifully together.

As winter’s deep tones fade and natural light pours back into our homes, a softer palette is stepping into the spotlight. This spring, antique and vintage pastels are making a quiet but confident return. Think pale turquoise glassware, buttery yellow pottery, soft blush china and mint-green ceramic accents. These aren’t loud, sugary shades; they’re sun-washed, time-softened hues that feel collected, not trendy. And they’re popping up in vendor markets and antique booths more than ever.

So What Is “Sunlit Vintage”?

Unlike bold mid-century brights or modern pastel décor, this look leans into pieces that have mellowed with age. Over time, colors fade gently, glazes soften and finishes develop character. The result is a palette that feels natural and welcoming... perfect for spring interiors.

You’ll often find:

- Depression glass in pale pink or soft green
- Mid-century ceramic vases in muted turquoise or powder blue
- Vintage yellowware and creamware pottery
- Pastel ironstone pitchers and serving pieces
- Painted accent furniture with naturally worn patina

These tones pair beautifully with the rich neutrals and vintage lighting we’ve explored in previous issues. Instead of replacing deeper win-

ter hues, sunlit vintage pieces brighten and balance them.

What to Look for While You Shop

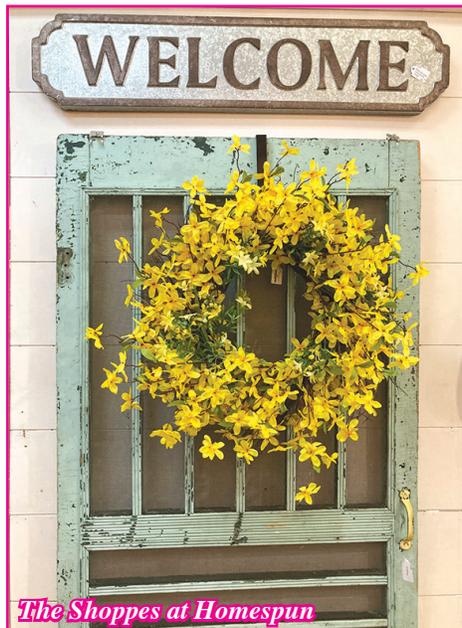
When browsing antique malls or vendor markets this season, keep your eye out for these pastel calling cards:

- Soft, aged finishes rather than high-gloss modern paint
- Muted versions of spring colors—nothing too neon or bright
- Glassware with subtle tinting
- Ceramics with light crackling or crazing in the glaze
- Small accent pieces that can easily move from room to room

Don’t overlook minor imperfections. A little fading or gentle wear enhances the charm. These pieces have already stood the test of time;



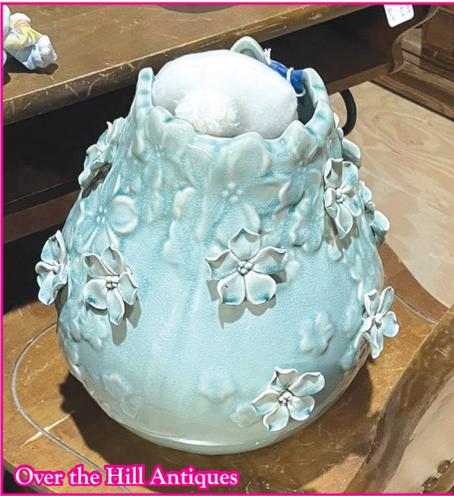
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Sunlit Vintage: The Return of Soft Pastels in Antique Décor

that's part of what makes them feel authentic in your home.

Easy Ways to Add a Hint of Spring

Not ready to redesign an entire room? The beauty of this trend is how easily it can be layered into what you already have.

- Start with glassware. A grouping of pastel goblets or vases on a shelf instantly lightens the space.
- Swap out seasonal accents. Trade darker winter ceramics for softer-toned pitchers and bowls.
- Mix with neutrals. Pastel pieces look especially striking against warm wood, cream walls or darker painted cabinetry.
- Add a single statement piece. A painted side chair or petite chest in a muted spring hue can brighten a corner without overwhelming it.

These small adjustments make rooms feel refreshed while still honoring antique character.

Why This Trend Feels Right for April

Spring decorating isn't about starting over—it's about letting the light in. Vintage pastels naturally reflect and amplify daylight, helping spaces feel open and inviting after months of heavier décor.

This trend also works beautifully for entertaining season. Soft-colored pitchers filled with fresh flowers, pastel dessert plates layered onto a table setting or a collection of light-tinted glassware for weekend gatherings all feel effortless and welcoming.

And perhaps most importantly, pastel vintage pieces are often affordable and easy to find. Unlike larger furniture investments, small ceramic and glass accents allow collectors to experiment without pressure.

Where to Hunt

Vendor markets are especially rich hunting

grounds for sunlit vintage. Mid-century booths often carry soft ceramic pieces in turquoise and blush tones. Kitchen and dining vendors frequently stock pastel glassware and serving pieces. Estate sales and regional antique fairs can yield unique painted accent furniture with naturally aged finishes.

As you browse the booths of Busy Bee Trader advertisers, look beyond the obvious focal pieces. That pale vase tucked on a back shelf or that soft green compote in a glass case might be exactly the touch your home needs.

So next time you're out antiques, pay attention to the softer side of the color spectrum. A little blush, a hint of mint or a whisper of yellow might be all it takes to brighten your home for spring. In the world of antique décor, sometimes the quietest colors make the biggest impact.



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½ t salt

1 T grated lemon rind

9-in. baked pastry shell

½ pt heavy cream, whipped and flavored

Soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks; add ¼ c sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook over boiling water until of custard consistency; add lemon rind and gelatin.

Stir thoroughly; cool until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff, fold into gelatin mixture. Pile into pastry shell; spread with whipped cream.

This 1960s recipe was originally submitted by Mrs. R. V. Beckford of Memphis, Tennessee.

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There is something special about discovering an item that turns an ordinary moment into something a little more memorable. Just as a vintage bowl or antique table can add charm to a home, thoughtfully chosen foods can bring that same sense of enjoyment to everyday meals.

In recent years, many vendor markets and specialty shops have begun offering more artisan pantry goods alongside antiques, vintage décor and handmade items. These small-batch foods invite shoppers to slow down and savor simple pleasures, whether it's spreading homemade jam on warm toast or opening a jar of hand-crafted pasta sauce for an easy dinner that feels just a little more special.

An "artisan pantry" is simply a collection of everyday foods chosen with care. Instead of reaching only for mass-produced staples, shoppers are discovering the joy of stocking a few unique items made by small producers who focus on quality, flavor and tradition.

Take jams and preserves, for example. Made in small batches and often featuring seasonal fruit, these spreads can transform a simple biscuit, slice of toast or even a bowl of yogurt into something worth lingering over. A jar of locally made strawberry jam or peach preserves can bring a burst of flavor that feels far removed from the ordinary grocery aisle.



Fresh sourdough bread is another favorite find in many vendor markets. Known for its rich flavor and traditional baking methods, a loaf of sourdough has a way of turning a simple meal into a cozy experience. Paired with artisan jam, local honey or a favorite soup, it brings a warmth that feels both comforting and timeless.

Local honey also holds a special place in many artisan pantries. Each jar reflects the flowers and fields of the region where the bees gathered nectar, creating subtle differences in color and flavor. Drizzled over biscuits, stirred into tea or spooned onto yogurt, it adds a touch of natural sweetness that feels both simple and indulgent.

One of the greatest pleasures of browsing vendor markets is the sense of discovery. Among the booths and shelves, shoppers may find homemade pasta sauces,

small-batch spice blends, baked goods and other specialty foods that quickly become household favorites.

These artisan pantry goods pair beautifully with the spirit of the markets themselves. Just as shoppers seek out antiques and handmade items for their character and craftsmanship, artisan foods offer that same sense of care and creativity.

The next time you visit one of the shops featured in Busy Bee Trader, take a moment to explore the food vendors as well. You may discover a jar, loaf or bottle that inspires a new favorite meal—and perhaps the beginning of your own artisan pantry filled with everyday foods that feel just a little more special.

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by Shannon Ingram, Cleveland, Tennessee

Did you know that having bees doesn't necessarily make you a "beekeeper"? The true test is maintaining your hives properly so they go into winter healthy enough to come out of winter alive!

Last year Carrie Ruth began her journey with a lot of research, preparation and excitement. On April 1 it was go time as she picked up two colonies of bees. Carrie had her boxes painted, her suit ready and the smoker lit. The hard work was ahead of her.

Spring

Spring is when honeybees do their work and a beekeeper does theirs. Every week Carrie inspected her hives, looking for signs of a queen, ensuring the bees had enough room to prevent their desire to swarm and watching for signs of a healthy colony.

Bees have a parasitic enemy called the Varroa destructor mite, the leading cause of colony collapse and death in honeybee hives. Carrie chose an organic treatment to control the mite load on her honeybees. There are other synthetic treatments that are more of a once-and-done option, but Carrie chose the cleanest method to ensure safe and delicious honey for her family and friends.

During her first spring Carrie had a hive strong enough to split into two, and she enabled this colony to make and raise their own queen! Splitting your hives is a method used by most experienced beekeepers to curb the colony's urge to swarm. Getting to do a successful split in your first year is quite an accomplishment.

As spring came to an end



Carrie was able to harvest a little honey and enjoy the sweet reward of her hard work.

Summer

Summer brought the next stage of challenges as it is the time of dearth. Dearth is when there is no natural nectar. Nothing is blooming, so the bees have to be fed.

Regularly Carrie inspected her bees and ensured they had plenty to eat (1:1 sugar water) and drink (water stations near the hives).

Her additional challenge was learning she was expecting her second son. Being pregnant made leaning over the hives and lifting the boxes more difficult, but she continued to care for the needs of her bees.

Fall

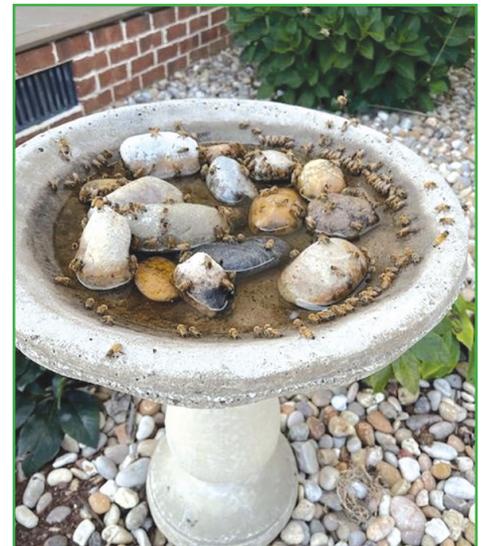
Fall was the time to ready them for winter. She continued regular mite treatments and prepared additional food options for her bees to make it through the winter. With some help from her little beekeeper son, the work was done to give them everything they needed to cluster and survive until spring.

As March arrived and temperatures climbed into the 70s, it was time for spring inspection. Her original two hives not only survived, they thrived. And yes, the colony she created and the queen her bees raised thrived as well.

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Beaty Hardware has long been known for serving both longtime farmers and modern backyard gardeners, offering everything from tools and plumbing supplies to lawn and garden products and animal feed. The arrival of the chicks and ducks is a reminder of the store's agricultural heritage and its ongoing contributions to the community.

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This year's festival will be especially meaningful as organizers celebrate America's 250th anniversary with an expanded lineup of patriotic and historical features. Visitors will experience an "All-American" celebration that blends antiques with living history and traditional crafts.

One highlight will be an Inspiration Garden, where tents decorated with antiques from different eras will showcase the evolving style of American homes and daily life. Throughout the weekend, guests can watch demonstrations of traditional skills including quilting, pie making, wreath making and canning – timeless crafts that connect modern life with the past. History lovers will also enjoy special exhibits and a historic walking tour through downtown Clinton, where beautifully preserved buildings and long-established antique shops reflect the town's deep roots in the antique trade.

Festival organizers are also creating plenty of fun photo opportunities with Americana-themed backdrops and décor to help visitors capture memories of the weekend. While antique vendors will be set up both days, artists will join the festivities on Saturday, bringing an added layer of creativity to the already vibrant event.

Beyond the street vendors, visitors will find more to explore inside the many brick-and-mortar antique shops that make Clinton one of East Tennessee's most popular antiquing destinations. Many shops stay open later during festival weekend, giving visitors even more time to hunt for treasures and enjoy the lively atmosphere. Don't miss a chance to visit Clinton's oldest and largest antique mall, Clinton Antique Mall on Main Street, while you are at the festival.

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ANTIQUÉ MARKET: 305 Market St. in the heart of Downtown Clinton. Large selection of furniture including American Primitives, turn of the century English, French and American furnishings. Quality collectibles, glassware, jewelry, clocks, & antique lamp restoration & re-imagination. Thurs-Sat 11-5, Sun 1-4. 865-463-8699. theantiquemarket.com.

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CORNER ANTIQUES: Located at the intersection of Main, Market & Memorial Streets in an 1890's General Store Bldg. Specializing in country, primitive & American furniture, country collectibles and decorating accessories such as: stoneware, yellow ware, red ware, wooden ware, tin ware, oil lamps, wooden decoys, baskets, quilts, etc. Also, a very nice line of locally handmade seasonal character figures and decor items. Find us on Google, Facebook, Instagram & Yelp. Mon-Sat 10-5:30; Sun 1-5; Closed Wed

COLUMBIA

ACCENTS & ANTIQUES OF COLUMBIA: 37-38 Public Square, 38401. 2 Floors. New & Old, Books, Collectibles, Comic Books, Candles, Jewelry, Furniture, Lamp Parts. Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4 931-380-8975.

BLEU 32: 108 W 7th St. Just off the square. 12,000 Sq. FT of Antiques, Art, Gifts, Handmade items, Boutique Clothing, and More! Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4

COLUMBIA ANTIQUE MARKETPLACE: 101 N. James Campbell Blvd. Look for us in the Factory. Awesome vendors with great prices. 931-982-6400.

EAST RIDGE

MERCANTILE AT THE RIDGE: 6725 Ringgold Rd, in East Ridge. A Merchant's Collective specializing in antiques, home decor, collectibles, specialty shops, food, local artisans, boutiques, gifts and more. 423-654-7923, M-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-6.

ETOWAH

INTERIORS BY DESIGN: 902 Tennessee Ave., across from Rocky Top Store. I-75, Exit 49, East on Hwy. 30, South on Hwy. 411/TN Ave, 5 blocks, on left thru last traffic light. Custom window treatments, blinds, cornice boards, in-stock fabric, trim, home furnishings, decor, accessories, antique furniture, gifts & more. Thurs-Fri 10-5, Sat 10:30-2. Closed Mon, Tues & Wed by appt or chance. 423-263-4555.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN ANTIQUE MALL: 251 2nd Ave S., on the corner of 2nd and Margin. Franklin's Oldest & Largest Mall filled with quality antique furniture, accessories, smalls and good collectibles in the old "Ice House." Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. 615-790-8593.

GOODLETTSVILLE

GOODLETTSVILLE ANTIQUE MALL: 213 N. Main Street. 37072. I-65, Exit 97. Go rt. on Main St, one block on rt. Over 23,000 sq. ft. of antiques, vintage, collectibles, furniture, primitives, glassware & more. Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Sun 11-5:30. 615-859-7002.

KNOXVILLE/MARYVILLE

THE SHOPPES AT HOMESPUN: Farragut Shop - 11523 Kingston Pike, Knoxville Village Green Center; Hrs M-S, 10-6, Sun 1-6. 1-865-6713444. Maryville

location - 1410 Sevierville Rd.(Old Cherokee Lumber Bldg) Hrs M-S, 10-6, Sun 1-6. 1-865-724-2018. Both shoppes offer Primitives, Antiques, Home Decor, Gifts & More.

LEBANON

HACKBERRY FARM ANTIQUES: 840 Lindsley Rd (From I-40, Exit 239, go southeast on Hwy 70 for 3 miles, right on Lindsley Rd, then 1 mile on left. Appx. 5 miles from Lebanon Square. Antique furniture, china, silver, art & Depression glass, lamps, pictures, original art by Orlinda, TN artist Bruce Corban & more. Thurs-Sat or by appt. 615-444-1769.

LOUDON

THE SHOPPES ON THE SQUARE: 612 Grove St. Antiques, vintage, furniture, home decor, seasonal, boutique clothing. Mon-Sat 10-5. 865-244-0207.

MEMPHIS

QUANTUM ANTIQUE GALLERY: 5696 Summer Ave., Memphis, TN 38134. Memphis' Oldest 29,000 sq. Ft. Antique Mall. Open Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5, 901-385-2544. Check us out on Facebook & Instagram.

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HYLABROOK ANTIQUES: I-24, Exit 78B (Murfreesboro), first road on right (Chaffin Place), 5th building on right past Cracker Barrel. Furniture, primitives, toys, first edition & historic books, art glass, Fenton, military items, silver & more. Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Sun 12-5:30. 615-907-6066.

NASHVILLE

GASLAMP ANTIQUES & GASLAMP ANTIQUES TOO: 100 Powell Place, Ste 200 & 128 Powell Place. Two stores of antiques, vintage, collectibles, art & more. M-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6. 615-297-2224. 615-292-2250. gaslampantiques.com

OOLTEWAH

SHOP ON MAIN: 5722 Main Street, 10,000 sq. ft. Shop with Vintage & antique furniture, home decor, accessories, boutiques, jewelry, gifts & more. Dir: I-75, Exit 11, 3rd traffic light Right on to Main St, on left next to Memphis St BBQ

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SPRING HILL

SPRING HILL ANTIQUE MALL: 1213 School St. From Hwy. 31 in downtown Spring Hill, turn on Hardin Alley. 8,000 sq. ft. in the old Spring Hill High School gymnasium. American and European antique furniture, cottage style furniture, glassware, Griswold ironware and more. Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. 931-489-0022.

SWEETWATER

NOBLE CURIOSITIES: 511 N Main St. Hrs Mon-Thurs, 11-5, Fri-Sat, 10-6, & Sun 1-5. Huge market with over 60 amazing vendors offering vintage, antiques, furniture, decor, boutiques, men's tools, signage, belts, etc. Plus special ladies items, food, gifts & much more. 423-836-9200.

SWEETWATER ANTIQUES: 309 N Main St., over 8,000 Sq ft. of antiques. Dealers restock weekly, always something new to see. Open 7 days a week, 10-5; Check us out on FB and Instagram. 423-351-9480

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TULLAHOMA

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WALLAND

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