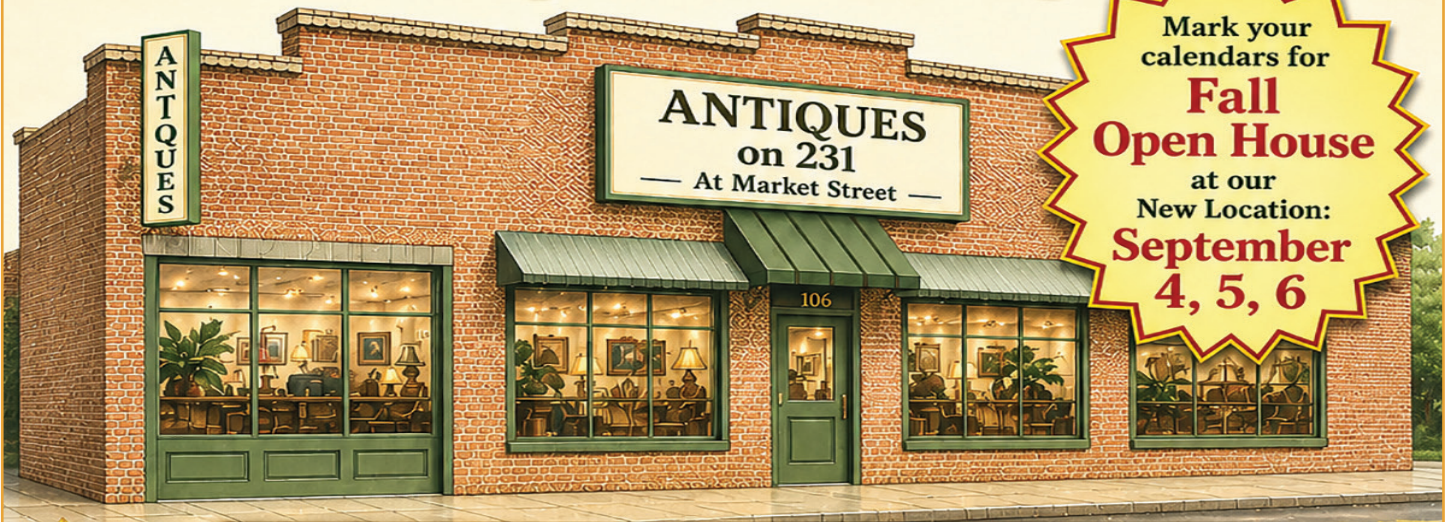


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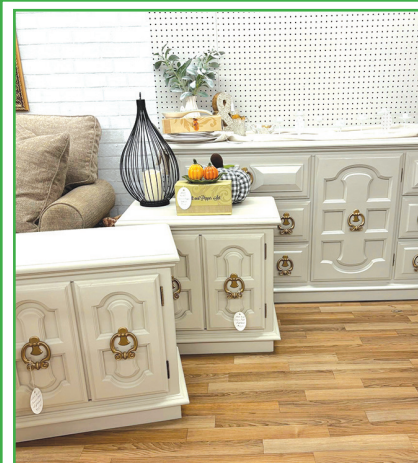


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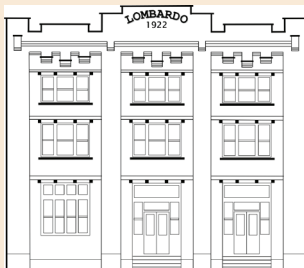


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Angela picked up her copy of Busy Bee Trader
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by Terry Lea, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

It's August—the “dog days” of summer are upon us. While that expression actually refers to Sirius (the “Dog Star”), we also picture lazy pooches and hounds lying as still as possible during the sultry, humid—and often hottest—days of summer in the South.

If you're a dog lover, you may already have dog-themed items in your home décor. In recent years, many newer dog-themed pieces have leaned into kitschy vibes, like velvet paintings of dogs playing poker and punny doormats. But our faithful friends have enjoyed a dignified and longstanding presence in more traditional décor: everything from classic Staffordshire mantel dogs and Chinese Foo dog statues to beloved, somber oil paintings featuring favorite breeds and, of course, whimsical dog planters made by McCoy and others.

So how do you add a nod to your fur friend in a tasteful way?

Let's start with Foo dogs—which aren't really dogs at all. These are stylized guardian lions that can be traced back to China's Han Dynasty. Rooted in Buddhism, they were placed outside temples and important buildings to ward off evil spirits. Since lions aren't native to China, many later interpretations took on features resembling Chow Chows or Tibetan Mastiffs. Traditionally displayed in pairs, the female (yin) gently holds a cub beneath her paw, while the male (yang) rests his paw on a globe, symbolizing protection and authority.

These statues were first carved from marble or granite, or cast in bronze and iron. Later, jade, ceramic and porcelain versions were introduced.

The ruins of Pompeii yielded a famous mosaic reading Cave Canem (“Beware of the Dog”), dating to the first century A.D. While the artist is unknown, the image of the watchful dog remains both unmistakable and timeless.

By the Renaissance, dogs frequently appeared in portraits, including Jan van Eyck's 1434 masterpiece, The Arnolfini Portrait, which features a European couple and their small lapdog. Other Renaissance painters included dogs in their renderings as well.



Fast-forward to the early 1800s, when we see the introduction of hollow earthenware King Charles Spaniel figures, first produced in Staffordshire, England. Like Foo dogs, they were traditionally displayed as a pair and graced Victorian mantels throughout the 19th century, just as they do today.

If you've ever seen the dark comedy *The War of the Roses*, you'll instantly recognize these iconic statues. They have fallen in and out of favor over the years, but despite the fickle winds of decorating trends, they have remained a staple of traditional interiors and are once again enjoying renewed popularity among those who appreciate the curated look of vintage and antique décor.

In a similar vein, Andrea by Sadek (later acquired by Fitz and Floyd) helped pioneer post-war imports from Japan, bringing countless designs of fine china, figurines and decorative accessories to the American market during the mid-to-late 20th century. Among those designs are several highly collectible dog figurines, crafted in porcelain, ceramic and even brass.

In the early 1900s, Cassius Marcel-

lus Coolidge created a series of anthropomorphic dog paintings, including the famous—or infamous, depending on your perspective—*Dogs Playing Poker*. Originally commissioned by Brown & Bigelow for advertising calendars promoting cigars, the series ushered in a modern era of canine kitsch.

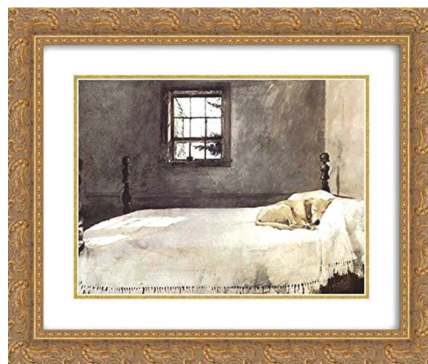
By the 1940s, ceramic planters were all the rage, and many featured animal forms. Royal Copley, Shawnee, McCoy and countless others created planters celebrating nearly every breed imaginable. Among the most popular were Scotties, retrievers, dachshunds and poodles.

Suffice it to say that over the last century, dogs have been both caricatured and celebrated in modern art. Andrew Wyeth's *Master Bedroom*, painted in 1965, features his own dog curled up on his bed and remains one of my personal favorite dog paintings. On the other hand, Louisiana-born George Rodrigue's *Blue Dog* series captivated me during a trip to New Orleans in the 1990s.

The good news for those of us who are dog lovers? It's easier than ever to find faithful reproductions of antique dog décor and paintings, as well as build your own collection of vintage pieces—often at very accessible price points. So while the weather this month may be too hot to do much else, celebrate your favorite fur-friend by adding a little canine charm

to your home. You can play it safe and serious, or lean into your more playful side. Either way, you're sure to smile every time you pass by your newfound treasure.

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.





A FALL FAVORITE RETURNS TO BELLEVILLE



After missing its traditional fall show in 2025 due to renovations at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds, the St. Louis Antique Festival is back this Labor Day weekend, and antique lovers have plenty of reason to make the trip.

The festival returns September 5-6, bringing together dealers, collectors and treasure hunters for two days of serious antique shopping. Known for quality merchandise and those unexpected finds you simply don't see every day, the show offers everything from estate jewelry and vintage clothing to pottery, artwork, mid-century pieces, furniture and rare collectibles.

The St. Louis Antique Festival has long been a favorite destination for shoppers who appreciate antiques with history, character and a story to tell. Make plans for a fall road trip to Belleville and welcome this long-time antique tradition back. The St. Louis Antique Festival will be held Saturday, September 5, from 10am-5pm and Sunday, September 6, from 10am-4pm at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds & Expo Center. Admission is \$6 and parking is free.

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chandise, no two visits are ever the same.

Part of what makes Collectors Carnival special is that it reflects the heart of the antique industry itself. Long before online marketplaces existed, collectors gathered at shows like these to learn, buy, sell and share their knowledge. These events continue that tradition today, offering opportunities to meet experienced dealers, discover the stories behind unique

pieces and uncover treasures that may never appear online.

The next Collectors Carnival Show will take place on Saturday, August 8, 2026, at the Gibson County Fairgrounds. If you're looking for a late-summer road trip filled with antiques, collectibles and hidden treasures, Collectors Carnival is worth the drive.

Sometimes the best part isn't finding what you're looking for, it's finding something you never expected.



A RECIPE FOR VINTAGE STYLE: KITCHEN FINDS AT TWIN LAKES ANTIQUE MALL

The kitchen has always been more than a place to prepare meals. It's where recipes are passed down, coffee is poured and conversations seem to last a little longer. Maybe that's why vintage kitchen pieces feel so at home there. They bring with them a sense of familiarity, a splash of color and, quite often, a memory or two.

Creating a vintage-inspired kitchen doesn't require a complete renovation—or even a trip to the furniture section. Sometimes the smallest pieces make the biggest difference. A colorful mixing bowl on the counter, an old-fashioned bread box or a row of vintage canisters can quickly turn an ordinary kitchen into a space that feels collected and personal.

At Twin Lakes Antique Mall in Gilbertsville, Kentucky, shoppers will find plenty of inspiration for doing exactly that.

The mall's wide selection of vintage kitchenware makes it easy to imagine the possibilities. Pyrex bowls in familiar colors and patterns can be stacked on open shelving or used every day. Fiestaware brings bold color to a table or cabinet display, while vintage bread boxes and canister sets add both function and character.

Then there are the cookie jars.

Whimsical, colorful and often wonderfully nostalgic, a vintage cookie jar can become an instant conversation piece. Even if it never holds a single cookie, it earns its place on the kitchen counter simply by mak-



ing the room a little more fun.

For collectors, the hunt becomes even more interesting. Among the vintage kitchen finds at Twin Lakes Antique Mall are Doughboy pieces and Goebel's Friar Tuck collection—those distinctive collectibles that can send a shopper down an entirely new collecting path. Sometimes all it takes is finding one.

The best vintage kitchens aren't designed in a day. They come together slowly, one interesting find at a time. Colors don't have to match perfectly. Patterns can mingle. Pieces from different decades can sit side by side. In fact, that mix is often what gives a vintage kitchen its personality.

A stack of Pyrex might begin with one bowl. A canister set may inspire a new countertop display. One quirky cookie jar can suddenly make you notice every cookie jar in the next antique mall you visit. That's part of the fun.

With more than 200 booths to browse, Twin Lakes Antique Mall offers plenty of room for that kind of treasure hunting. Shoppers can wander, look closely and wait for the piece that sparks an idea—or a memory.

Perhaps that's the real recipe for a great vintage kitchen. Start with pieces you love. Add a little color. Mix in some nostalgia. And leave plenty of room for the treasures you haven't found yet.

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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHERS

One of my favorite parts of putting together each issue of *Busy Bee Trader* is seeing the connections that seem to appear when all of the stories come together. We don't always set out with a theme in mind, but this month one found us anyway.

As August arrives, we're surrounded by new beginnings. Our front cover follows Antiques on 231 as they close one chapter and prepare to open another in a new location. Anyone who has ever moved a business knows it takes a great deal of faith, hard work and determination, and we're excited to share about this next chapter as it unfolds.

At the same time, communities across the Southeast are preparing for traditions that have brought people together for generations. Our second cover celebrates the International Cowpea Festival & Cook-off, which reminds us that while the world around us is constantly changing, some traditions are worth holding onto.

As this issue came together, I realized those same ideas appear again and again. We visit communities working to preserve their history. We celebrate the reopening of

a favorite antique shop. We highlight shows returning for another season and decorating styles that continue to inspire today's homes. Every story reminds us that preserving the past doesn't mean standing still. It means carrying the best of it forward.

I think that's one of the reasons so many of us are drawn to antiques in the first place. We appreciate the craftsmanship and the history, but we're also giving those pieces a future. A vintage table becomes the gathering place for another family. An old storefront finds new purpose. A collection that once belonged to someone else becomes part of our own story.

That's what I hope *Busy Bee Trader* does each month. Yes, we want to help you

find your next favorite antique mall, festival or hidden gem. But even more than that, we want to introduce you to the people and places that make this industry so special. The stories behind the businesses are often just as meaningful as the treasures waiting inside.

Thank you for allowing us to be part of your travels each month. I hope this issue reminds you that every new beginning has a story and every tradition began with someone's first step.

Happy treasure hunting,
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By Lynda Vandiver, Madisonville, Kentucky

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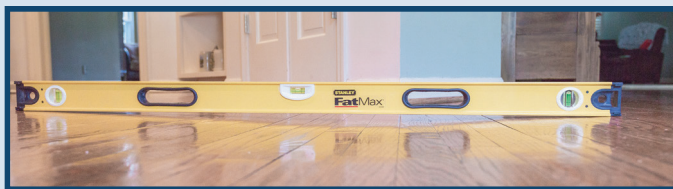
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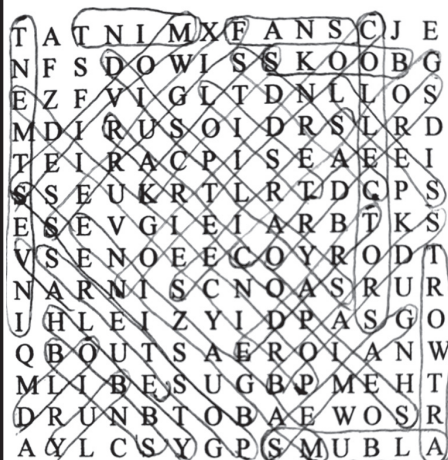
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2 T mayonnaise • 1 T white vinegar
1 t sugar
1 t dried dill (or 1 T fresh dill, chopped)
½ t salt • ¼ t black pepper

1. Place sliced cucumbers and red onion in a large bowl. 2. In a separate bowl, whisk together sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar, dill, salt and pepper until smooth. 3. Pour the dressing over the cucumber and onions, then toss gently until everything is evenly coated.

4. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving.
5. Stir again just before serving.

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2 T melted margarine or cooking oil
1 can (10¾ oz) condensed tomato soup
1/3 c water
2 t lemon juice
¼ t salt
Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
Dash pepper
3 c cooked rice

1. Thaw shrimp if frozen.
2. Cut large ones in half. 3. In a 10-inch
fry pan cook green pepper, onion and
garlic in margarine until tender.
4. Add soup, water, lemon juice, salt,
pepper, liquid hot pepper sauce.
5. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes, stirring
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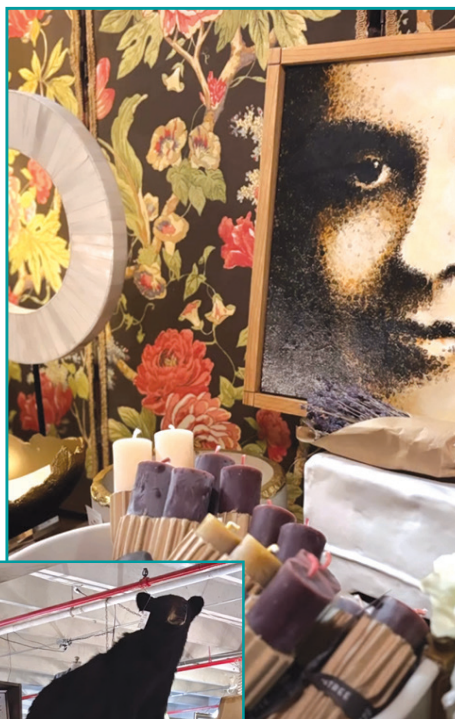
SISTER STORES, DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES

Some sisters look alike. Some share a few favorite things. And some have completely different personalities while still belonging to the same family.

That may be the best way to describe Spring Hill Antique Mall and Columbia Antique Marketplace — two Middle Tennessee antique destinations that proudly call themselves sister stores, yet give shoppers two distinctly different experiences.

Spring Hill Antique Mall has the kind of setting antique lovers appreciate before they ever start shopping. Located in a vintage 1950s gymnasium in historic Spring Hill, the 8,000-square-foot mall is truly a “gem in a gym.” The building’s original character is still part of the experience — even the old time clock remains on the wall — while more than 40 vendor booths fill the former gym with antiques, collectibles, furniture, home décor, art, vintage finds and plenty of unexpected treasures.

There is a relaxed, classic antique mall feel here. Visitors can wander from booth to booth, never quite knowing what style the next dealer may have... one aisle may lead to a piece of furniture with years of history behind it, while the next offers artwork, clothing or a small collectible that simply brings back a memory.



A short drive away, Columbia Antique Marketplace has a personality all its own.

Located at The Factory at Columbia, the Marketplace offers 8,000 square feet of European and American antiques along with local artisan goods, memorabilia and unique finds sourced by some of Middle Tennessee’s best pickers. Walls of antique oil paintings, chandeliers and ephemera help create a shopping experience that feels layered, collected and full of visual interest.

If Spring Hill invites you to enjoy the thrill of wandering through a beloved old-school antique mall, Columbia may appeal to the shopper drawn to dramatic pieces, old-world character and collections that make you stop for a closer look. Neither is better than the other — and that is exactly the point.

These sister stores prove that antique shopping shouldn’t feel the same everywhere you go. Each building, each dealer and each collection brings something different to the hunt. Together, Spring Hill Antique Mall and Columbia Antique Marketplace give shoppers two reasons to spend a day treasure hunting in Middle Tennessee.

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That dedication reflects the Hancock family's deep love for Gassaway. In a town where history could easily be forgotten, they have chosen to preserve it—creating a destination that welcomes travelers while honoring the people and stories that came before.



Their efforts have helped make Gassaway more than just a place to pass through. Visitors

who discover the market often leave with antiques in hand, but they also leave with an appreciation for a small Tennessee town that refuses to let its history disappear.

If your travels take you through Cannon County, plan to spend a little extra time in Gassaway. Browse the unique treasures inside Gassaway Market Antiques & Gifts, then take advantage of the opportunity to tour the beautifully restored bank and post office next door. It's an experience that reminds us that the best antique destinations don't simply sell history, they keep it alive. You'll leave with a deeper appreciation for one family's dedication to preserving the character and charm of one of Tennessee's smallest communities.

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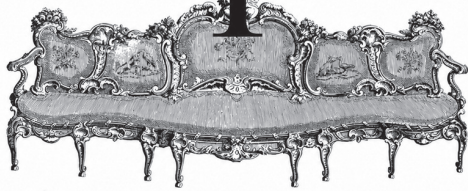
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1½ c shredded cheddar cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 green onions, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
2. Lightly grease a large sheet pan or 9x13 baking dish.
3. Place potatoes on one side of the pan and chicken on the other.
4. Drizzle everything with olive oil.
5. Sprinkle ranch seasoning, garlic powder, paprika, salt and pepper evenly over the chicken and potatoes.
6. Toss potatoes to coat well.
7. Bake for 30 minutes.
8. Remove from oven and sprinkle cheddar cheese and bacon over the chicken and potatoes.
9. Return to the oven for 10-15 minutes, or until the chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees and the cheese is melted.
10. Garnish with green onions before serving.

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There is something unmistakably inviting about an English Country home. Perhaps it is the worn wooden table that has clearly seen years of family gatherings, the shelves crowded with books and pottery or the faded floral chair tucked beside a window. Nothing feels overly planned, yet somehow it all belongs.

That effortless, collected quality is once again finding its way into American homes. As decorating trends shift away from perfectly coordinated interiors, English Country style offers something warmer and more personal—a home shaped by the pieces we choose to keep, use and love.

Collected, Not Coordinated

English Country interiors have never relied on matching furniture suites or perfectly arranged rooms. Instead, the style is built slowly, often around quality furniture with history and craftsmanship.

Farmhouse tables, Welsh cupboards, hutches, bookcases and sideboards provide



a strong foundation. Different woods and finishes comfortably mingle, and signs of age are welcomed rather than hidden. A worn edge, faded finish or beautifully aged surface simply adds another chapter to a piece’s story.

This relaxed approach allows antiques from different periods to live easily together. A traditional wooden chest might sit beneath a collection of artwork, while a vintage wicker table finds a place beside a comfortable upholstered chair. The charm is in the mix.

The Art of the Collection

Look closely at an English Country interior and you are likely to find shelves, tabletops and walls filled with gathered treasures. Collections bring personality to the style, particularly when the pieces have been discovered over time.

Favorites are often pieces that add history, color and interest, such as:

- Blue-and-white transferware
- Ironstone pitchers, bowls and platters
- Antique and vintage books
- Botanical prints and landscape paintings
- Copper cookware and kitchen accessories
- Wicker baskets and woven pieces
- Vintage pottery and wooden bowls
- Family heirlooms and meaningful keepsakes

The secret is in the layering. Books can be stacked beneath a small piece of pottery. Artwork may be grouped together rather than hung in a perfect row. Everyday dishes can mingle with antique finds inside an open hutch.

These displays are not meant to look staged. They should feel as though another treasured piece could be added tomorrow.

Inspired by the Countryside

The English countryside naturally plays



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English Country Charm

a major role in this style. The colors are soft and familiar—warm whites, muted greens, dusty blues and earthy browns inspired by the landscape beyond the garden gate.

Traditional florals and botanical motifs appear on fabrics, artwork and wallpaper, while natural materials add texture throughout the room. Wicker baskets, worn wood and handmade pottery keep the look grounded and comfortable.

Fresh flowers gathered into a simple pitcher, a potted plant on a windowsill or a landscape painting above a chest can bring the countryside indoors without overwhelming a space.

The result is elegant, but never formal. Beautiful, but never too precious to live in.

Why We're Falling for It Again

The renewed interest in English Country style may say as much about how we want to live as it does about

how we want to decorate.

After years of fast furniture and mass-produced accessories, many homeowners are searching for pieces with greater individuality.

Antiques and vintage finds offer the craftsmanship, history and character that simply cannot be recreated on an assembly line.

English Country style also gives us permission to slow down. A room does not need to be finished in a weekend. The right cupboard may take months to find. A collection of transferware might grow one plate at a time. The pleasure is often in the search.

Best of all, embracing the look does not require a complete redesign. A stack of old books, a vintage landscape painting or a well-loved wooden chest can add warmth and history to even the most modern room.

Timeless, Not Trendy

Perhaps English Country style has endured because it was never truly about following a trend. It is about creating a home that reflects the people who live there and the pieces they have chosen to carry with them.

For antique lovers, the idea is hardly new. We have always understood the appeal of a worn finish, a beautiful patina and an object with a story still left to tell.

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WELCOME BACK, VINTIQUES!

There is nothing we love more than sharing good news from one of our long-time Busy Bee Trader advertisers... and this is certainly news worth celebrating!

After several months with the doors closed due to circumstances beyond her control, Cyndi Carroll is back where she belongs at Vintiques. And, of course, her faithful shop girls, Coco and Olive, are right there with her.

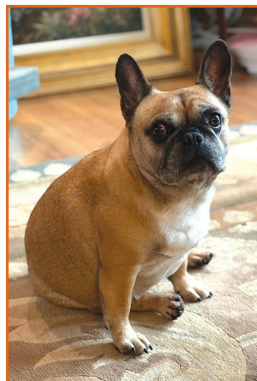
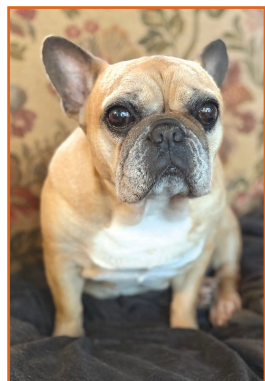
When Cyndi announced in late May, "Have you missed us? We're back!" her customers answered that question loud and clear.

Vintiques enjoyed a fantastic opening weekend, with shoppers stopping by to show their support and welcome Cyndi and the girls back to business. By the end of the weekend, Coco and Olive were reportedly exhausted from all that hard work!

Vintiques has long been a favorite stop for shoppers who enjoy the thrill of discovering antiques, vintage décor and those unique finds that make a shopping trip memorable. Cyndi is already replenishing the shop with more inventory, so there will be plenty of treasures waiting to be discovered.

If you are in the Cleveland, Tennessee, area, make plans to visit Vintiques soon. Stop in, browse awhile and help us celebrate the return of Cyndi, Coco and Olive.

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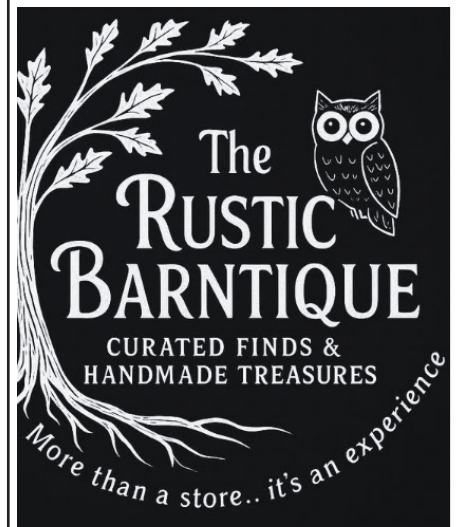
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July 25-26: **48TH ANNUAL VINTAGE GLASS SHOW & SALE** Cobb County Civic Center, Marietta, GA; hosted by Peach State Depression Glass Club

July 30, 5-8pm: **CLASSIC CAR CRUISE-IN** Ms. Rhonda's Antiques & More, Springfield, TN

August 1, 8-3: **FLOCK SWAP** Beaty Hardware, Cleveland, TN

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August 6-8: **GRAND REOPENING** Vintiques, Cleveland, TN; big sales on antiques, furniture, décor and more plus door prizes

August 8, 10am: **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** 2104 Highway 163, Riceville, TN; hosted by Bid To Buy; see back cover of July issue

August 8: **COLLECTORS CARNIVAL SHOW** Gibson County Fairgrounds,

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August 8: **SOUNDS OF SUMMER: SCENIC CITY SOUND** Athens, TN

August 15, 7pm: **SOUNDS OF SUMMER: CONFEDERATE RAILROAD** Regional Park, Athens, TN, \$10 per car

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August 22: **ANNUAL TAILGATE SALE** both locations of The Shoppes at Home-spun, Knoxville and Maryville, TN; lots of discounts

August 22: **FALL OPEN HOUSE** Grit & Grace Market, Cleveland, TN

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August 27, 5-8pm: **CLASSIC CAR CRUISE-IN** Ms. Rhonda's Antiques & More, Springfield, TN; last Thursday of each month

September 4-6: **FALL OPEN HOUSE** Antiques on 231 at Market Street, New location just off the square in Lebanon, TN

September 4-13: **MALL WIDE SALES** Sheffield Antiques Mall, Collierville, TN; open Labor Day

September 5-6: **ST. LOUIS ANTIQUE FESTIVAL**, Belle Clair Fairgrounds, Belleville, IL

September 12: **INTERNATIONAL COW-PEA FESTIVAL & COOK-OFF** Charleston City Park, Charleston, TN

September 19, 9-2: **BEECH CHURCH QUILT FESTIVAL** Beech Church, Hendersonville, TN; quilt show, mum and bake sale

September 25-26: **FALL SALES** Grit & Grace Market, Cleveland, TN

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Fun Honeybee Anatomy Facts

by Shannon Ingram, Cleveland, Tennessee

Eyes

A honeybee doesn't have two eyes. They have 7,000 lenses, giving them exceptional sight. It is said that a honeybee can remember a face! Well, it can remember the geometric shapes of the face.

A drone (male bee) has larger "eyes," giving him a better opportunity to spot a queen while out on a mating flight!

Antennae

The honeybee doesn't have a nose. They smell and feel through a set of antennae. Honeybees are very sensitive to smells. Their queen has a specific pheromone scent she puts off that lets the worker and drone

bees know she is there and that this is their hive.

Proboscis

The proboscis is a long tongue, or straw-like feature, that the honeybee uses to reach the nectar or pollen in flowers.

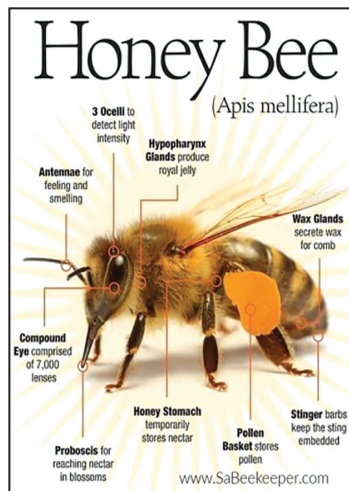
Pollen Baskets

The worker bees (female bees) gather pollen to provide protein to the babies and the hive. As the honeybees go from bloom to bloom, they gather the

pollen with their proboscis, and it is packed into their pollen baskets—expandable sacks on their hind legs—to take back to the hive.

Honey Stomach

Some people think honey is nectar vomit!! Wrong! The honeybee slurps up the nectar with her proboscis, then packs it into her honey stomach. This is a special cavity designed to carry only the nectar back to the hive, where it is passed on to another worker bee. This



process is key to turning nectar into honey.

Wax Glands

Did you ever wonder how bees make beeswax? Worker bees have glands on their backs. They secrete the wax, and other worker bees mold it into the honeycomb that makes up the hive. But they can't just make wax at any time. Only bees that are 12–18 days old can generate wax from their wax glands.

The Stinger

Only female honeybees have a stinger! That's right, you can handle a drone with no repercussions! The worker bees have one stinger and can only sting one time. If they lodge a stinger in their target, the barbs on the stinger cause the torso of the honeybee to tear apart as she attempts to fly off. The queen has a stinger with no barbs, but she uses hers only to fight off another queen.

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CORNER ANTIQUES: Located at the intersection of Main, Market & Memorial Streets in an 1890's General Store Bldg. Country, primitive & American furniture, country collectibles & accessories such as: stoneware, yellow ware, red ware, wooden ware, tin ware, oil lamps, wooden decoys, baskets, quilts, etc. Locally handmade seasonal character figures and decor items. Find us on Google, FB 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.

COWAN

RUBY'S ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES & THE BLESSING SPOT FOOD PANTRY: 202 E. Cumberland St. 931-581-9892. rubydiller55@gmail.com. Find us on FB

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.

GREENEVILLE

BACK PORCH ANTIQUES: 750 W. Andrew Johnson Hwy. True antique shop with a wide selection of American primitives, quality antique furniture, glassware including Fenton, vintage collectibles, & Mid-Century Modern pieces. Ever-changing inventory with vendor-curated booths featuring everything from early country pieces to unique décor. Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5; Closed Wed. 423-609-7923. Find us on FB

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 FB & Instagram.

MURFREESBORO

FOUR SISTERS ANTIQUES & VINTAGE: 1056 Seals Way Murfreesboro, TN, 6000 sq. ft. 84 quality vendors! Phone: 615-624-7285. Open 7 days week.

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

SHELBYVILLE

ALEX'S ROCK SHOP: 100 South Main St. (Located inside The Shops at Main & McGrew.) Rocks, fossils, crystals, gemstones, minerals, and so much more! Alex is very well known for his selection of geodes. There is so much to learn and discover at Alex's Rock Shop. Wed-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5. 931-536-1626 ask for Alex's Rock Shop.

THE SHOPS AT MAIN & MCGREW: 100 South Main St. Real antiques located in Shelbyville's historic post office. Explore 8,600 sq. ft. of antiques as well as Dave's Pop Culture Room and Alex's Rock Shop. Premier Dixie Belle Paint Retailer. We receive a new load of items once a month, so keep coming back. Open Wed-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.

MainAndMcGrew.com. 931-536-1626.

SOUTH PITTSBURG

BACK ROAD RELIC HUNTERS: 1430 HWY 156, South Pittsburg. Buy & Sell authentic Civil War & Revolutionary War relics-swords & weapons. Metal detectors, gem mining, gold panning & souvenirs. Cinnamon glazed pecans, cashews & almonds 423-827-6005, I-24 W., Exit 152 A, TN Rt 156, go through South Pittsburg, 1.6 mi take slight right turn on N Cedar Ave., 1.3 mi, on right.

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

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

TAZEWELL

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN AUCTIONS: We conduct estate auctions that have antiques, cars, firearms, and real estate. You can visit our website and register to receive updates about our future auctions. 423-489-1495. www.smokey-mountainauctions.com. info@smokey-mountainacuctions.com.

VONORE

VONORE EMPORIUM: 1000 HWY 411, 423-814-1052. Tue & Sat 10-4, Wed-Fri 10-5. Closed Sun/Mon Gifts, decor, florals, Avon, cards, seasonal mdse, artwork, vintage Pyrex, jewelry, garden flags, clothing, TN merchandise, dips, mixes & Amish popcorn & snacks

WALLAND

RIVERMILL ANTIQUES: (20+yrs) 4618 E. Lamar Alexander Pkwy. Open 7 days, Mon-Sat, 10-6, Sun 12:30-6. Antiques, primitives, vintage & home decor, local history memorabilia items, & more. Pop up sales regularly! 865-977-0810.

SERVICES & CLASSIFIEDS

LOTZ HOUSE ANTIQUE APPRAISALS: On-site USPAP appraisals and Fair Market Valuations for individuals, needing appraisals for tax donations, insurance replacement cost and estate planning. We specialize in personal property and military items. Conveniently located in Downtown Franklin our offices are housed in the Historic Lotz House Museum. For more info and pricing call 615-790-7190 or email info@lotzhouse.com

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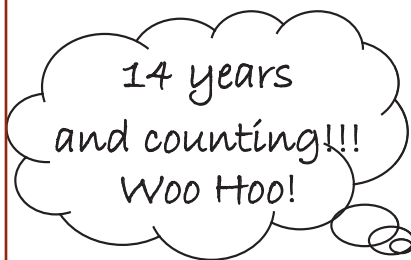


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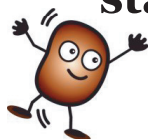
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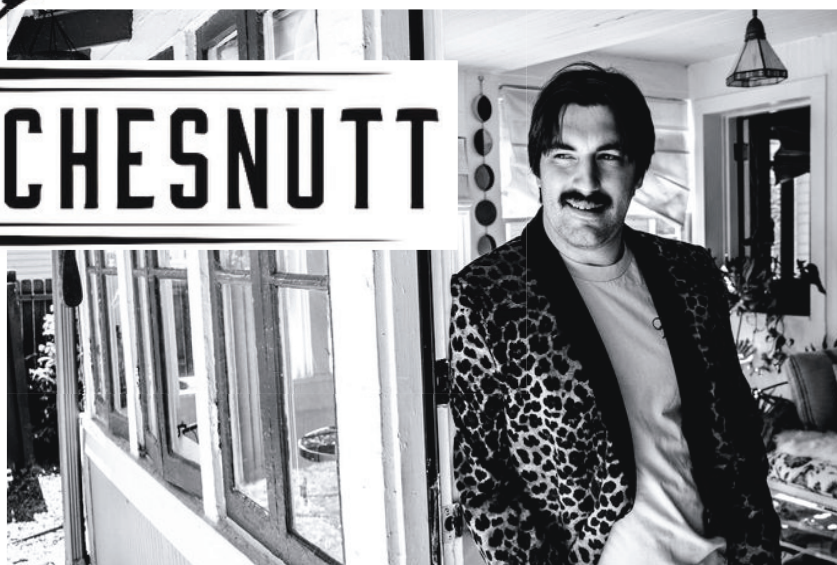
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