



Rhubarb Festival in Pine Grove, Colorado on June 11

The fun starts at 7:30 a.m. on the 11th of June. It is the 29th annual Rhubarb Festival in Pine Grove, Colorado. From 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., the day begins with an all you can eat pancake breakfast. Last year, over 700 people were served. At 11:30 there is Bake-off where Rhubarb Recipes are judged. A parade starts after the winner of the Rhubarb Baking Contest is selected. At 1 p.m. there is the legendary River Duck Race. This is where you buy plastic ducks with numbers on them and see whose duck goes the fastest down the river. The first place duck owner wins \$100.



The Rhubarb Festival is a fundraiser for the Fire Department and the Community. All the cabins in the community grow rhubarb in their yards so it is a natural decision to have the rhubarb commemorated.

Classic dining, mountain style, is offered in town at Zoka's Bar and Restaurant. It offers delicious natural food specializing in ribs and trout and don't forget about their famous dog treats made from scratch with drippings from their in-house smokers. They love to make your furry friends as happy as their non-furry friends! Afterall, the restaurant's name is for a beloved dog that has now passed away. A scenic dirt road leads to Pine's most famed (and



world renowned) dining and drinking establishment, The Bucksnot Saloon. With its rustic location, it is a fun place to relax and enjoy a pint of their signature Antler Ale along with a world famous, award winning, half-pound Buck Burger while listening

to live music on their deck overlooking scenic Elk Creek. Shopping at the Pine Emporium is a must. Bob Adams, co-owner of the Emporium recounts that it was ten years ago right after having a booth in the Rhubarb Festival that he decided he would like to open an antique store in the town. He went right over to 16714 Pine Valley Road and bought the building that day.

The Pine Emporium carries vintage and hand-crafted jewelry, has an Art Gallery featuring local & regional artists, vintage clothing, books, and Cairn Gnomes. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10am - 5pm. Call Bob at 303-838-5150 for more information.



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The Pine Library - 303-838-6093 - is another fun place to visit. It is sponsored by the North Fork Library Association, Open Tues-

day and Thursday 3pm - 6pm and Saturdays 10am - 2 pm. The Pine Library is a lending library, used book store and wi-fi hotspot located in the heart of Pine Grove, Colorado. It is also



home to an extensive collection of reference material on area history, including the oral histories of local residents, past and present. The library is a gathering place for book clubs and community organizations.

Nestled in the foothills, Pine Grove is a picturesque mountain community with lots to offer outdoor enthusiasts, travelers and history buffs. Pine Grove was established in 1886 and has many historic homes and shops.

Hikers and mountain bikers will discover miles of trails in the adjacent Pike National Forest and Pine Valley Open Space Park. Surrounding Pine Grove are some of the area's most popular trails, which follow part of the Colorado Trail.

Cozy country B&Bs and riverfront cabins with decks, grills and hot tubs are available for overnight guests.

Explore Pine Grove's shopping, fishing, dining, history and beautiful scenery all year long. But first, come to the Rhubarb Festival for a fun day in the mountains southwest of Denver.

Antique Bottle Collectors of Colorado Show July 23rd

By Jan S. Racey, President, ABCC

The Antique Bottle Collectors of Colorado (ABCC) will host it's annual Show & Sale at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Castle Rock, Colorado on July 23rd, 2016. The ABCC is a registered non-profit corporation comprised of over 120 active members with a shared interest in exploring, educating, publishing and promoting the collecting of historical bottles and related antique and collectible items. Club activities include monthly meetings with programs, bottle raffles, show 'n tell and much socializing.

Our Show chairman, Jeff Johnson, is excited to once again represent the ABCC as Chairman for the 2016 event. Jeff is extremely well organized and the venue at the Fairgrounds is very exciting for the Club. We are doing something a little different this year. The Fairgrounds is allowing us to once again have an early set-up on Friday. The dealers



may set-up on Friday, July 22nd from 12noon - 4PM, after which an after party set-up will be hosted at the home of long time members Dan & Cheryl Anderson, less than a 5-minute drive from the Fairgrounds! More details on this will appear

in each dealer packets upon arrival at the Show site.

There are many hotels in the Castle Rock area as well as camping. The Fairgrounds has even set aside our very own parking and camping zone for those who may be traveling by self-contained motor home. Castle Rock is about mid-way between Denver and Colorado Springs with so much to do in the area.

Plan on being in Colorado on the weekend of July 23rd. The Show will be open to the public from 9AM - 4PM (Saturday). There will be hourly door prize drawings from 10AM until 2PM. A Club raffle prize will be drawn for a lucky individual at 3PM. The lucky winner will be able to choose from one of 3 great prizes or go on a shopping spree among the dealers compliments of the ABCC!

You may contact Jeff Johnson at 303-681-3776 or email him at jtjsmj@msn.com. Go to our Club website at www.antiquebottlecollectorsofcolorado.com to see the Show flyer.

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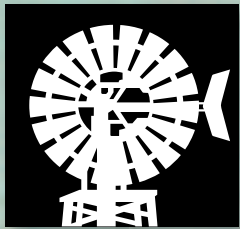
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JUNE 1: **YOYOS** Discussion led by Cheryl Miller at 2:00 p.m. at The Brass Armadillo, 11301 West I-70, Wheat Ridge, CO. More information, or if you would be interested in doing a presentation in your area of expertise, call Dixie or Charlotte at 303-403-1677.

JUNE 4, JULY 2, AUGUST 6, SEPTEMBER 3, OCTOBER 1: **A PARIS STREET MARKET** is at the Aspen Grove in Littleton, Colorado. The 2016 Market is open from 8am to 3pm. Rain or Shine! More information or to reserve your space in the market, call 303-877-9457 or Email them at: tsvandel@msn.com.

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JULY 15-17: **WORLD WIDE ANTIQUE and VINTAGE SHOW** at the Denver Mart in the EXPO Building, 451 East 58th Avenue, Denver, CO. For more information, go to www.findyourantique.com. Future show will be Oct. 14-16.

JULY 15 & 16: **DENVER POSTCARD & PAPER SHOW**, Antique & Collectible Postcard & Paper Show & Sale to be held at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall (15200 W. 6th Ave., Golden, Colorado, Friday 11-7, Sat. 9:30 to 4:30. \$5 admission good for both days, Contact Dede Horan at 303-667-6212 or E-mail: DenverPostcardShow@comcast.net, www.facebook.com/denverpostcardshow or www.DenverPostcardShow.com for more information.

JULY 23: **ANTIQUe BOTTLE COLLECTORS OF COLORADO SHOW**, 51st Anniversary, Castle Rock, Colorado, Douglas County Fairgrounds at Kirk Hall, 500 Fairgrounds Dr., Castle Rock, Colorado (1/2 Mile East of I-25 on Plum Creek Parkway), \$3.00 admission, Contact Jeff Johnson for more information, 303-681-3776 or www.antiquebottlecollectorsofcolorado.com

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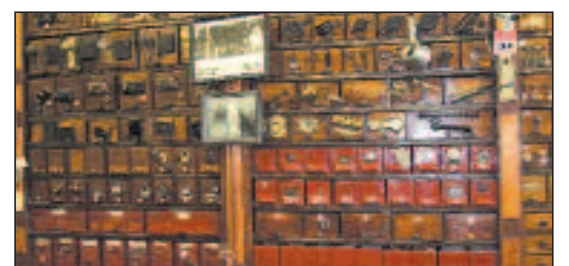
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Rachel Hoffman

close and enjoyed every second. This museum needs two days. Every art movement from every period of history worldwide is represented here. Founded in 1870, the museum moved to its current location in 1909. The museum is affiliated with Tufts University. It admits more than one million visitors a year. They also have a fantastic brunch! My favorite was a room that was filled with only Monet paintings and a painting I have always wanted to see in person by John Singer Sargent.

2. **The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum** was founded by Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840 - 1924), an American art collector, philanthropist, and patron of the arts. The museum was incorporated in 1900 and opened in 1903. It was designed to emulate a 15th-century Venetian palace. It features European, Asian, and American art, from paintings and sculpture to tapestries and decorative arts. This place is quite literally stepping into another world and is a CAN'T MISS in Boston. Isabella Gardner placed her portrait by John S. Sargent in the most prominent corner of the final gallery of the museum.



3. **The Boston Public Library** is a municipal public library founded in 1848. It is also the library for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is the second largest public library in the United States, behind only the Library of Congress according to the American

Library Association. This library is not only visually stunning but filled with incredible art from artists like my personal favorite, John Singer Sargent. The library was a million times more exceptional than I expected and I was so grateful we went inside!

4. **The Old State House** is a historic building at the intersection of Washington and State Streets. Built in



1713, it was the seat of the Massachusetts General Court until 1798. It is one of the oldest public buildings in the United States. The museum is a favorite tourist attraction. It is also close to a couple of fun Irish pubs where on a Sunday afternoon, you can join a music session or have some delicious Irish cuisine.

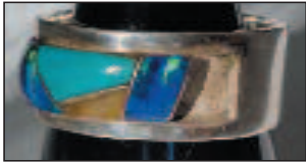
5. **Arlington Street Church** houses one of the only complete matching sets of Tiffany stained glass windows. These windows you can get up close to and look at and even touch. It is a wonderful feeling to be so close to these precious artifacts.



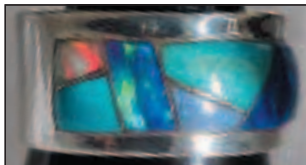
As for eats, Marliaves and Mama Maria are fantastic places to have a nice dinner. If you are looking for casual stops, basically anything in Little Italy was superb from casual to upscale. The red velvet cupcake at Modern Pastry Shop was life changing.



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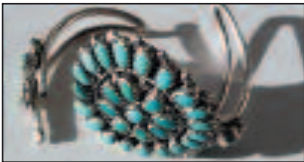
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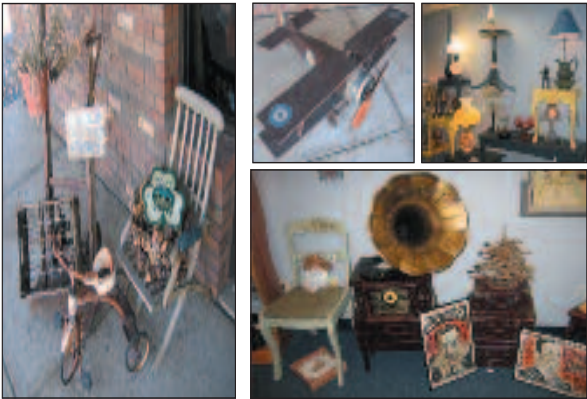
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Hampden Street Antique Market Features Genna Morrow

Genna Morrow has been at Hampden Street Antique Market now for 3 years. She has two booths. One is very "girlie" with linen designs that she makes and a lot of white furniture. It's kind of romantic shabby. The other booth represents her "darker side" as she calls it with suitcases, office stuff, receipt spindles, tables and cupboards.



Doing antiques "since dinosaurs were pups," Genna had her own store "the Country Line" for over 17 years starting in 1987 on Gaylord Street.

She also was in Littleton's Prince Street Dry Goods, then she moved to Southglenn and then to South Broadway evolving along the way. Now she calls Hampden Street home.

Genna loves old mannequins, dress forms, authentic department store signs.

She was featured in a national magazine, 12 or 14 pages in country sampler home tours.

Genna feels that Hampden Street Antique Market has a great staff and great dealers. They are all very knowledgeable, friendly and helpful. The Market's merchandise is very diverse. You can spend \$1 or \$1000. The Market always has cookies, "We're down to one cookie today, you have to get here early."

Genna sums up her experience at Hampden Street Antique Market in a few words, "more refined, more service, brass elevator, nostalgic, so welcoming."

Check out Hampden Street Antique Market and Genna Morrow's booths. The Market is located at 8964 E. Hampden Ave. in Denver. For more information, call 303-721-7992. Their hours are Mon. - Thurs., 10-6, Friday and Saturday, 10-7 and Sunday, 12 - 5.



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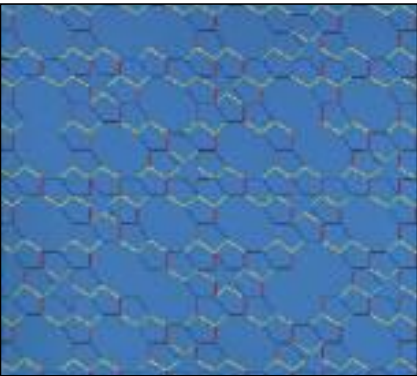
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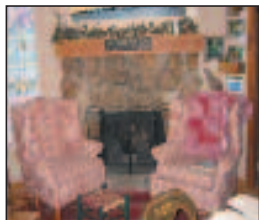
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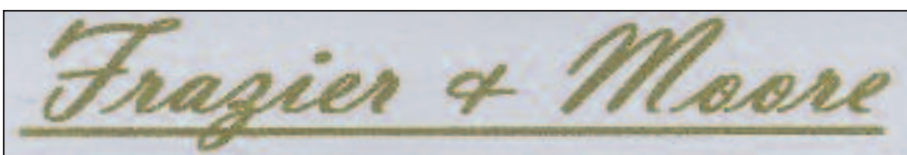
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The following article was written by Stephanie Earls for the Colorado Springs Gazette. It talks about Jason Carr and his father Dean. Jason and his wife Tina own The Antique Gallery of Colorado Springs. The Mall just celebrated its 25th anniversary. Congratulations!

If you were a kid in a certain neighborhood in Minneapolis about 17 years ago, and you had an old, ratty, snagglespoke bike so broke no repair guy wanted to touch it, Dean Carr was the bike man for you.

Carr loved bikes, especially the ones that needed it the most.

"Dean loved working on the old, tattered bikes that most of us in the shop would run away from," wrote Kevin Ishaug, owner of Freewheel Bike in Minneapolis, in a memorial blog post after Carr's death in 2005. "He was a throwback to a time when things were simple, bikes had wheels with spokes, they were steel and if you were lucky, it had a few gears."

Carr's son Jason grew up in Colorado, 1,000 miles away from his father. What Jason knew of his biological dad back in Minnesota came from stories his mom told about how Dean was a master folk guitarist who was friends with famous artists like Leo Kottke and Bonnie Raitt. Jason had no natural musical ability and wondered what other gifts or inclinations he might have inherited from his dad. Father and son didn't meet until Jason was in his mid-30s. "We didn't look alike at all. My dad had lots of dark curly hair and I didn't get that," said Jason, now 48. "We were alike, but just on the inside. We're definitely seriously mechanically inclined tinkers."

The elder Carr's abiding passion, as Jason discovered was — handlebars down — bicycles. "My father lived in a big apartment building and he had a spare apartment in



the basement that was filled with bicycle frames and parts and tools that he used to build into bikes for neighborhood people," said Jason. "He rode nearly every day for fun and transportation in Minneapolis, where I imagine many of those rides were quite cold and slippery."

As it turned out, Jason only had time for a few, too-brief visits with his dad. "I regret only one thing in my life and it is not getting to Minnesota and spending lots of time with this

man who was absolutely wonderful," he said. "But I learned a lot about him at his funeral and during subsequent trips to meet his wonderful friends in Minneapolis."

The father-son journey of discovery continues in the Springs, as well, on two skinny tires.

"I have begun riding in the past few years because I inherited a couple of great bicycles from my father," said Jason, whose stepfather taught him to ride a bike.

One of those bikes — a Trek 660, his dad's "daily rider" — is now Jason's daily rider. "It's scratched up and rode hard, but he fixed it up with all the nicest parts and it's a super nice bicycle," said Jason, ticking off a list of highlights his father added on: Brooks leather saddle, Cinelli handlebars, Capagnolo Super Record cranks, Modolo brakes, Arrow wheels and a vintage Vetta trip computer.

"Real bicycle guys look at it in awe at all the cool stuff on it, but when I first brought it back I had no idea how cool it was," said Jason, "Little by little people and Internet research revealed all the great things that he did to the bike. It seemed only natural that he would ride a junky looking bike that was actually a very great performer. That's my style as well with many things."

Jason also inherited a top-of-the-line Raleigh Professional that his dad bought new in the mid-1970s and only rode a few times.

For years Jason kept it on display atop a tall shelf at his Wasatch Avenue store. It was for sale but priced about \$1000 over estimated value.

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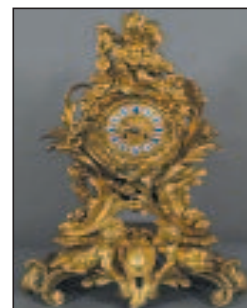
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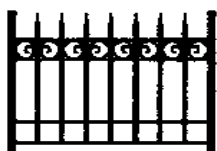
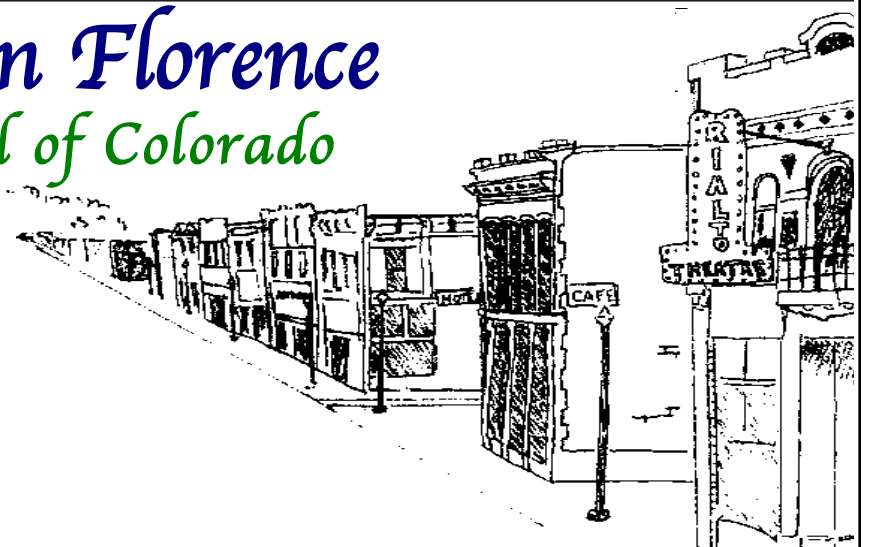
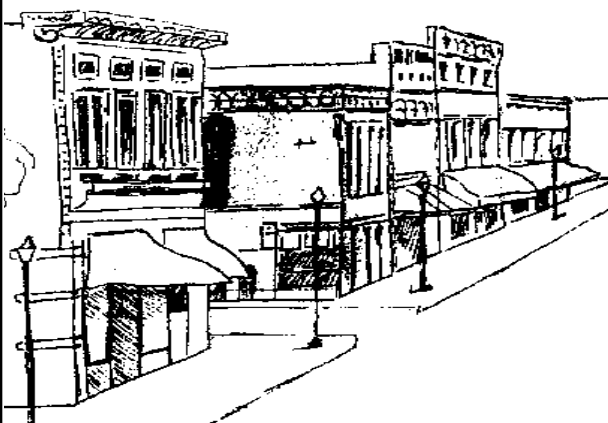


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By Sandy Dale

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I'm going to start at the east end of town and go west along Main Street (Highway 115 off Highway 50). You will see **Super D Grocery Store** on your left. I mention this because they have a great little deli. Then there is the Quick Stop on your right where **Subway** is located. Not wanting to take the time for a sit-down meal, a dedicated antique shopper might want to bring a cooler and stock up with some fried chicken or a sub to munch on during shopping breaks.

Or again, save time at **Carl's Junior** coming up on your left – try the zucchini fries.

Next, on your right is **Steele Smokin' BBQ**, yum. Nearly next-door is **Domino's**. Order a pizza and take it to Florence's lovely tree-shaded Pioneer Park two blocks north of downtown.

As we get into the downtown area, on your right is the **Rosebud Café** and across the street is **Two Sisters**. Hopefully, you are starting your shopping early and need a hearty breakfast. Both of these offer good solid American cuisine, breakfast and lunch. In the same block on your left is **Oak Creek Grill** with beer, food, and pool tables...a good spot for the shopper's chauffeur to wait.

Moving on to the next block, we have **Ito's Restaurant and Sushi Bar** on the right. Not a sushi fan? Try the Bento Box lunches, a personal favorite. Across the street, the **Aspen Leaf Bakery and Café** offers yummy bakery goods, tasty sandwiches and soups, and...ice cream. On the right is **Papa's** where you can dine in or order at the walk-up window. Great pizza whole or by the slice and other Italian treats.

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Jeannie Reynolds, Nederland, Colorado; B. Houser, Florissant, Colorado who, by the way, points out that both Pizzelles (Italian waffle cookies) and Norwegian Krumkakas can be cooked this way; Angie Wenzinger, Denver, Colorado and B.K. Palmer of Englewood, Colorado all have correctly identified May's What Is It.

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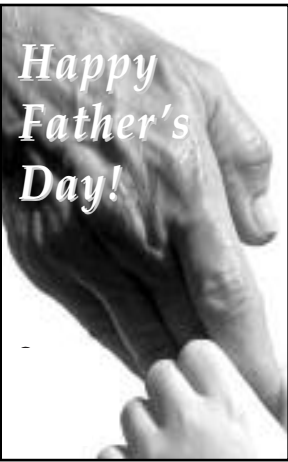
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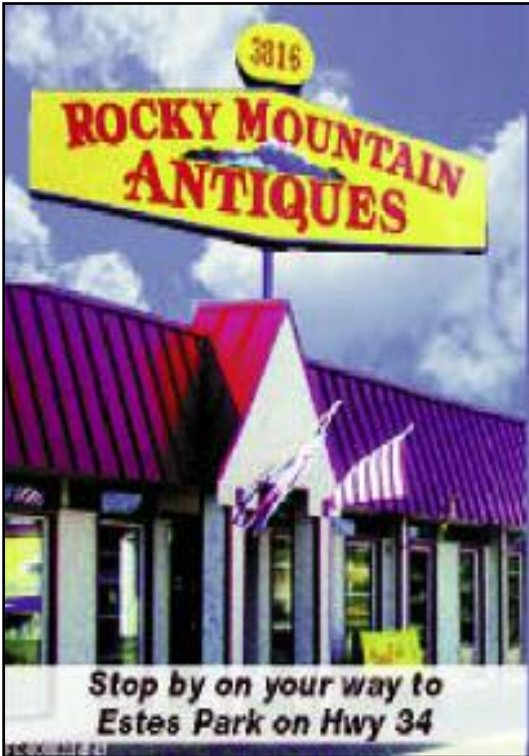
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