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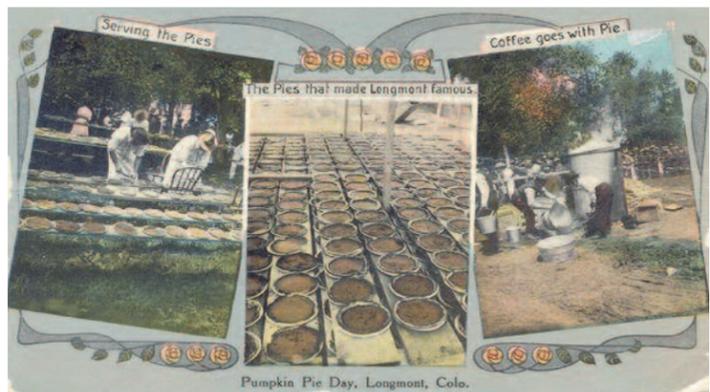


Pumpkin Pie Days, one of the area's longest-running and best-loved antique shows, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12th, and Sunday, Oct. 13th, in the Exhibit Building at the Boulder County Fairgrounds at 9595 Nelson Road in Longmont. Hours for the event are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the antique show and sale is \$5 (children under 12 are free) and parking is free. Proceeds will be used by the St. Vrain Historical Society for local historic preservation and education projects.

Antique dealers from Colorado and several other states will display and sell a wide assortment of antique and collectible furniture, silver, glassware, china, pottery, quilts, vintage clothing, linens, jewelry, tools, postcards, books, dolls and toys. The St. Vrain Historical Society will have a table featuring a variety of publications about the history of Longmont and nearby areas and displays about current preservation projects at Hoverhome and the Hover Farmstead. In the Society's cafe area, volunteers will serve their legendary bean soup and French rolls, homemade pumpkin pie with freshly whipped cream, and an assortment of beverages. The complete meal is still a bargain or visitors may purchase menu items separately.

Longmont's original Pumpkin Pie Days were community celebrations held between 1899 and 1914. Thousands of visitors came to Longmont to enjoy the horse races, parades and free food. Pictures, postcards and other memorabilia from these early festivals will be featured in a special display at the show. In 1969, the St. Vrain Historical Society chose to commemorate this early community celebration in the name of its fall antique show. In the last 50 years the event has become a modern community tradition drawing thousands of people to browse, buy and enjoy the pumpkin pie.

For more information, call the St. Vrain Historical Society at (303) 776-1870 or go to www.stvrainhistoricalsociety.com.



Pumpkin Pie Day, Longmont, Colo.

Witches Not Scary Those Who Prosecuted Them Were

Compiled by Peggy DeStefano

The tender-hearted woman, grieving over the loss of her newborn child, was hung as a witch outside of Boston in 1651. She was the second woman to be executed as a witch in Colonial times. This was a few years prior to the infamous Salem witch trials. Our family research claims this woman as one of our ancestors. Her name was Mrs. Henry Lake or Alice Lake.

Already the mother of four, her fifth child died right after childbirth. After her baby died, she imagined her baby came to her in a dream only to comfort her and tell her he was o.k. and she should go on with her life. She told her neighbor, a fellow member of her church about the dream.

The neighbor immediately went to the church elders with the story. The elders believed that it wasn't her baby who came to her but rather the devil. Because of that, she was accused and convicted of being a witch, and she was executed.

The claim in the town of Dorchester, MA, was that the

devil was coming to her in the form of her deceased, beloved child. Records are scant, but they show she had an opportunity to recant her story on the day of her execution and possibly to save her life. She did not recant her story.

Alice said she knew why God was punishing her: She had engaged in sex prior to marriage, became pregnant, and attempted a self-abortion. Never mind that she married the father of her unborn child and had a loving, happy marriage which produced four more children.

At the trial, she was ruled by two strong, womanly pulls — guilt and grief.

In the early part of the 20th century, Alice had a descendant who was a medical doctor who spent many years researching her story and trying to track her descendants. This man described Alice's story this way:

Here is a penitent, broken-hearted, submissive woman, laying bare the greatest secret of her bosom, asking forgiveness; yet the damnable tactics of her fanatical church string her up and hang her in the town square in front of her husband and children and the

townspeople.

Researcher Alice Marie Beard spent a great deal of time trying to figure out Alice's story.

The records of her trial are lost; Alice can be seen only in traces and reflections. There is no known record of her from



when she still lived. The first the records show she lived was after she was dead, when the townsmen were trying to figure out what to do with Alice's children since she was dead and her husband had fled. Like most of the women accused of witchcraft, Alice was not well off financially; in today's world, she and her husband would be described as "poor, working class." She was a married woman with at least five children, all presumably fathered by her only known husband, Henry Lake. In 1651, those children would have been a girl about ten, a boy about seven, a boy about five, a child about three who likely was a boy, and an infant. Alice's year of birth is unknown, but because of the ages of her children, she was likely about 30. Like most working class women of the time, she would have worked from sun up until sun down, and likely even after sun down by the light of the hearth fire and by the light of candles she had likely made. She had no conveniences and two little children who would still have been soiling themselves. If she had siblings, parents, or other relatives,

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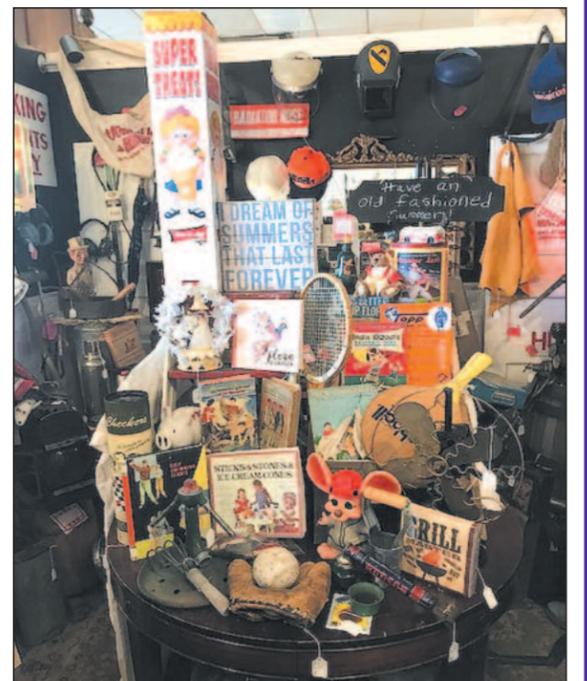
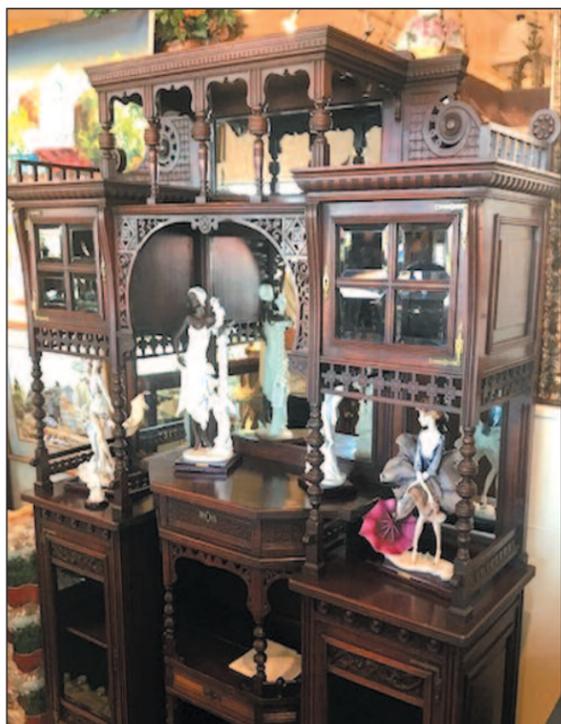
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SHOW CALENDAR

October Events

Upcoming Shows and Events

OCT. 2: **BOOK ENDS** Discussion led by Christina King-Walter & C. Yves at 2:00 p.m. in the L&M Cafe at the Brass Armadillo, 11301 West I-70, Wheat Ridge, CO. More info, or if you would be interested in doing a presentation in your area of expertise, call Dixie or Charlotte at 303-403-1677.

OCT. 5: **A PARIS STREET MARKET**, 19th SEASON, an open-air, vintage, antique and artisan market, 7301 S. Santa Fe Dr., Littleton, CO 80120, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. rain or shine. 303-877-9457.

OCT. 5: **TIMBER DAN FALL TOY SHOW AND SALE**, Loveland, Colorado, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Larimer County Fairgrounds "The Ranch," First National Bank Exhibition Bldg. North Hall. Thousands of collectible, vintage and antique toys on display and for sale. Admission, \$4. Sponsored by Loveland Lions Club. For more info, call Sherlyn Sampson at 970-663-9392 or email: sherlyn@sampson.net or visit website at <http://www.lovelandlionclubs.org/site/ToyShow.htm>

OCT. 12 & 13: **50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 1969-2019 PUMPKIN PIE DAYS VINTAGE & ANTIQUE MARKET**, sponsored by The St. Vrain Historical Society, Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Boulder County Fairgrounds, Exhibit Building, 9595 Nelson Rd., Longmont, CO 80501, \$5/person (Children under 12 free). More info, call 303-776-1870 or go to www.stvrainhistoricalsociety.com

OCT. 16: **STORY OF AMERICAN MADE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS** Discussion led by Jody Pritzl at 2:00 p.m. in the L&M Cafe at the Brass Armadillo, 11301 West I-70, Wheat Ridge, CO. More info, or if you would be interested in doing a presentation in your area of expertise, call Dixie or Charlotte at 303-403-1677.

OCT. 18-20: **WORLD WIDE ANTIQUE and VINTAGE SHOW**, Denver Mart - Expo Building - I-25 & 58th Ave., Fri.-Sat., 10am-6pm, Sunday 11-4pm. Get tickets at FindYourAntique.com.

OCT. 19: **A PARIS STREET MARKET INAUGURAL SEASON**, an open-air, vintage, antique and artisan market, 8401 Park Meadows Dr., Lone Tree, CO 80124, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. rain or shine. More info, call 303-877-9457 or go to aparisstreetmarket.com.

NOV. 2 & 3: **COLLECTOR'S EXPO** in Greeley, Colorado presented by **HERITAGE ANTIQUE EVENT COMPANY**. An Antique, Vintage and Collectible show at Island Grove Reg. Park, Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 10-4, Admission \$6. For more information, call 918-619-2875.

NOV. 9 & 10: **COLORADO SPRINGS ANTIQUE FESTIVAL** presented by **HERITAGE ANTIQUE EVENT COMPANY** at the Norris Penrose Event Center, Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 10-4, Admission \$6. Ten Years of Quality Antique, Authentic Vintage and Collector's Shows. An Antique, Vintage and Collectible show. For more information, call 918-619-2875.

NOV. 13: **RUTH B. BROWN QUACKERY** Discussion led by Cheryl Miller at 2:00 p.m. in the L&M Cafe at the Brass Armadillo, 11301 West I-70, Wheat Ridge, CO. More info, or if you would be interested in doing a presentation in your area of expertise, call Dixie or Charlotte at 303-403-1677.

NOV. 15 & 16: **RUE DE NOEL A PARIS STREET CHRISTMAS MARKET**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Vintage, Antiques, Artisans, Apparel and Decor, indoors at the Douglas County Events Center, 500 Fairgrounds Rd., Castle Rock, Colorado 80104, Space available **NEW VENDORS WELCOME**, Free Admission, Call 303-877-9457 or visit aparisstreetmarket.com

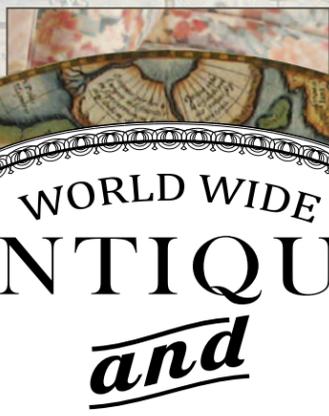
DEC. 11: **HISTORY OF CHOCOLATE** Discussion led by Cheryl Miller at 2:00 p.m. in the L&M Cafe at the Brass Armadillo, 11301 West I-70, Wheat Ridge, CO. More info, or if you would be interested in doing a presentation in your area of expertise, call Dixie or Charlotte at 303-403-1677.

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OCT. 19: **VIOLET RADCLIFFE ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION**, 10 a.m. at 13877 Hwy, Fort Lupton, CO 80621. For more information, call 970-785-6282. For pictures and descriptions go to www.troyerauctions.com See ad on page 11.

OCT. 26: **ARCHITECTURAL AUCTION**, 11 a.m. at Bruhns Auction Gallery, 50 W. Arizona Avenue, Denver, CO. For more information, call 303-744-6505 or email Tom at Bruhns.auction@aol.com.

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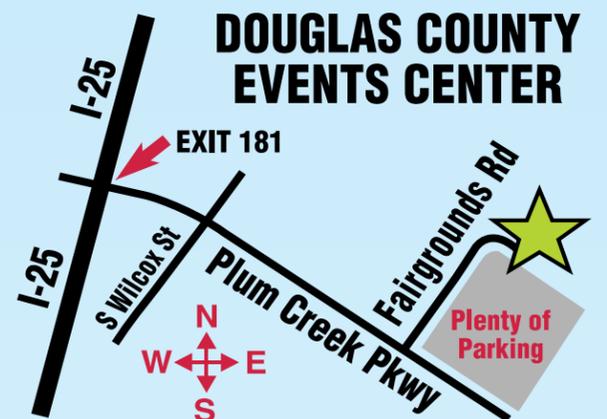
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SHOWS AND EVENTS

Heritage Event Co. Adds Two Colorado Shows in November

Colorado-based Heritage Event Company has added two shows to its 2019 fall schedule that will likely be of interest to antique and vintage collectors in the Mountain States region, including a show in Greeley, CO, November 2nd and 3rd, and another the following weekend in Colorado Springs, CO, November 9th and 10th. Both events will be held indoors in climate-controlled environments.

The first event, billed as a "Collector's Expo" will feature a mix of dealers selling quality antiques and vintage goods as well as collectibles from all eras such as Coca-Cola memorabilia, die-cast cars, Christmas decor, vinyl records, comic books, and toys and dolls. The atmosphere will be light, fun, and open inside the Greeley Island Grove Regional Park Exhibition Hall at 501 N 14th Ave, Greeley, CO 80631. The venue will offer hot and cold food and drink concessions for purchase. The dates are Saturday, 11/2/19 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday, 11/3/19 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Treasure hunters can also mark the second weekend of November for the Rocky Mountain Antique Festival in Colorado Springs, CO, which emphasizes authentic antique and vintage merchandise offerings from some of the best dealers in the region. Attendees can expect to shop a diverse selection of treasures from times past including: furniture, primitives, advertising, Estate and Native American jewelry, post cards, vintage toys and dolls, coins, antique tools and much more. Food and drink concessions will be offered on-site inside the Norris Penrose Event Center at 1045 Lower Gold Camp Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80905. The dates are Saturday, 11/9/19 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday, 11/10/19 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Antique show promoter Gail Kinney moved to Colorado from Oklahoma five years ago, wanting to bring quality antiquing events to her new home. She says her shows were welcomed by an enthusiastic audience who enjoyed shopping with the dealers following Heritage Events for the past ten years. "Our customers are loyal because they prefer genuine 'old stuff' and that's what made our name recognized in the business."



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Carousel Animals Old & New Popular Collectibles

By Anne Gilbert

For their many collectors, owning a carousel animal is a trip down memory lane. They are willing to spend thousands of dollars for an authentic, handcarved horse, sheep or elephant and other figures. However, sometimes they can still be discovered in a barn or at a garage sale. Most of such are in need of restoration. Inside row animals cost less than the ones that faced the audience.

Historically, America's first carousel animal carver was Gustav A. Dentzel. He began carving his animals in 1867, in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Later 19th and early 20th century animals were made by Gustav and his brother, William Dentzel in their Philadelphia shop. These days, an 1860s Dentzel animal can fetch over \$70,000 at auction. Later examples can be auction priced for \$3,900.

Another early carousel carver was Charles Loeff (1876-1910). He is known for his detailing. For example, he carved locks of curled hair on his horses mane in different directions that gave the animal a Baroque look.

By the late 1870s when fairs and carnivals rivaled the circus in popularity, the need for carousel animal carvers grew. The merry-go-round with only horse figures soon added a veritable menagerie. Many were exported from Europe. Nearly a dozen companies were kept busy at that time.

There are two styles of American carousels. The "park-style" was built for permanent installations in large amusement centers. It usually consisted of three to five rows with 45 to 68 animals on a platform. The other style is "country-fair." These animals were smaller, made for stacking and packing. They sell for less.

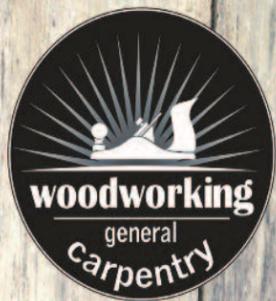
CLUES: The problem for collectors is the reproductions of American and European animals. Knowing how they were made is a must. The earliest were made from blocks of basswood, and later from white and yellow pine. The bodies were hollow to increase their strength and reduce the weight. Each leg was put together separately from the body. Since the head was considered the most important part, only the most skilled carvers worked on them. The eyes were glass. However, some of the repros also have glass eyes.

Look for pole holes that go completely through the body and are in the front of the saddle.

Reproductions have been made in wood, polyester resins and aluminum. Colorful reproductions have never stopped being made in India, Indonesia and the Philippines.

There are several good reference books available for information as well as live internet talk events.

PHOTO: Gustav Dentzel original carousel horse, inside row. CREDIT: Cowan's Auctions, Cleveland, OH.



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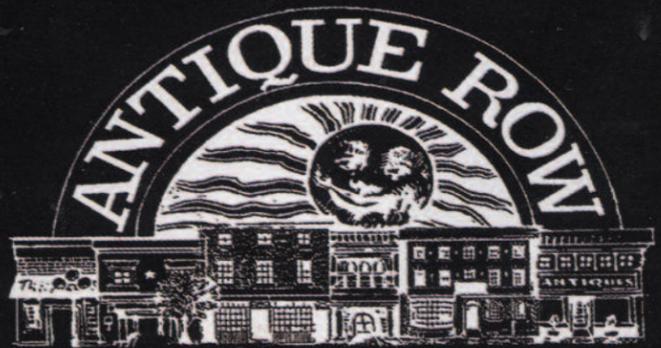
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Rachel Hoffman and Tom Cotter Share with MSC

Rachel Hoffman

On Sep 6, 2019, at 4:06 PM, rachel@rare-dolls.com wrote:
Hi Peggy,



Rachel Hoffman

Thank you so much for all the fun with my monthly column. I have had a lot of fun over the years writing for it and you guys have been wonderful. It helped me grow and I received a lot of positive feedback from it over the course of my articles.

My life has shifted a lot in the last year. I am knee deep in reinventing the doll shop business since my mother came down with Alzheimer's Disease and also have taken over her care alongside my father. I am currently in the process of moving to be closer to her to help with her daily care. I am barely able to keep up with all that I have to do and can't do anything else. If things change, I will certainly reach out. I am also resigning from Antique Row but will introduce you to the new president when it's time.

Gratefully,
Rachel
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From: Margaret Destefano
Sent: Tuesday, September 10, 2019 3:44 PM
To: rachel@rare-dolls.com
Subject: Re: resign from column

Oh, Rachel, so sorry to receive your resignation. I will, and I'm sure our readers will, miss you. If you ever want to write a column, feel free to jump back in.

What a good daughter you are to be there for your Mom. I know it is hard to go through this. You won't regret taking care of your Mom.

Thank you so much for contributing to *the Mountain States Collector*. You helped make it a great publication!

Take care,
Kind regards,
Peggy and Jon DeStefano

From: Rachel Hoffman
Thank you so much for your kind words and understanding. I appreciate you and will absolutely think about that when things become more manageable for me.

Gratefully,
Rachel

Tom Cotter

Hi, Peg and Jon,

I guess we're pretty set for the Jodi Uthe's show. I hope the article is well received.

Please drop off 3-4 bundles of MSC at our house any time this week or so.

Let me know if you have any thoughts on future articles I can explore.

Thanks for the opportunity to write for *the Mountain States Collector*.

Tom

On Wed, Sep 4, 2019, 8:22 PM Margaret Destefano <spree pub@mac.com> wrote:

Tom, your article was so inspiring. I love that during the Depression, glassmakers added color. It's kind of like making lemonade out of lemons! The industry lifted our spirits at a dark time in our history.

Thanks for doing this article.
Peggy

Hi, Peg,

Our parents went through the worst economic times and worst war in our history, but made the world better, as they saw it. I believe that is part of our collecting from their generation. I hope our children can say the same of us.

I'm going to try to have a display at Jodi's show to go with the article.

Thanks again.
Tom



Mountain States Collector Receives 2019 Best of Evergreen Award



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About Evergreen Award Program

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EVERGREEN September 20, 2019 — *Mountain States Collector* has been selected for the 2019 Best of Evergreen Award in the Publisher category by the Evergreen Award Program.

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Dia de los Muertos Now Celebrated Worldwide

Sure, the theme is death, but the point is to demonstrate love and respect for deceased family members. Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a celebration of life and death. While the holiday originated in Mexico, it is celebrated all over Latin America with colorful calaveras (skulls) and calacas (skeletons).

Scholars trace the origins of the modern Mexican holiday to indigenous observances dating back hundreds of years and to an Aztec festival dedicated to the goddess Mictecacihuatl. It has become a national symbol and as such is taught (for educational purposes) in the nation's schools. Many families celebrate a traditional "All Saints'



Day" associated with the Catholic Church.

Originally, the Day of the Dead as such was not celebrated in northern Mexico, where it was unknown until the 20th century because its indigenous people had different traditions. The people and the church rejected it as a day related to syncretizing pagan elements with Catholic Christianity. They held the traditional 'All Saints' Day' in the same way as other Christians in the world. There was limited Mesoamerican influence in this region, and relatively few indigenous inhabitants from the regions of Southern Mexico, where the holiday was celebrated. In the early 21st century in northern Mexico, Día de Muertos is observed because the Mexican government made it a national holiday based on educational policies from the 1960s; it has introduced this holiday as a unifying national tradition based on indigenous traditions.

The multi-day holiday involves family and friends gathering to pray for and remember friends and family members who have died, and helping support their spiritual journey. In Mexican culture, death is viewed as a natural part of the human cycle. Mexicans view it not as a day of sadness but as a day of celebration because their loved ones awake and celebrate with them. In 2008, the tradition was inscribed in the Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity by UNESCO.

The holiday is sometimes called Día de los Muertos in Anglophone countries, a back-translation of its original name, Día de Muertos. It is particularly celebrated in Mexico where the day is a public holiday. Prior to Spanish colonization in the 16th century, the celebration took place at the beginning of summer. Gradually, it was associated with October 31, November 1, and November 2 to coincide with the Western Christian triduum of Allhallowtide: All Saints' Eve, All Saints' Day, and All Souls' Day. Traditions connected with the holiday include building private altars called ofrendas, honoring the deceased using calaveras, aztec marigolds, and the favorite foods and beverages of the departed, and visiting graves with these as gifts. Visitors also leave possessions of the deceased at the graves.

In many U.S. communities with Mexican residents, Day of the Dead celebrations are very similar to those held in Mexico. In some of these communities, in states such as Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the celebrations tend to be mostly traditional. The All Souls Procession has been an annual Tucson, Arizona event since 1990. The event combines elements of traditional Day of the Dead celebrations with those of pagan harvest festivals. People wearing masks carry signs honoring the dead and an urn in which people can place slips of paper with prayers on them to be burned. Likewise, Old Town San Diego, California annually hosts a traditional two-day celebration culminating in a candlelight procession to the historic El Campo Santo Cemetery.



Pre-orders for Mattel's Barbie doll celebrating the Mexican holiday Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) have gone up twice now and sold out in the blink of an eye. Given all of the press this doll is getting, and the fact that it's gorgeous, that's not surprising.

The Mexican holiday Día de los Muertos kicks off on October 31st and runs through November 2nd. It's a time to remember lost loved ones and celebrate life with parades and parties that are a feast for the senses. Colorful costumes and skull motifs are among the most recognizable traditions, and this Barbie doll has both in spades.

The festival also is held annually at historic Forest Hills Cemetery in Boston's Jamaica Plain neighborhood. Sponsored by Forest Hills Educational Trust and the folkloric performance group La Piñata, the Day of the Dead festivities celebrate the cycle of life and death. People bring offerings of flowers, photos, mementos, and food for their departed loved ones, which they place at an elaborately and colorfully decorated altar. A program of traditional music and dance also accompanies the community event.

The Smithsonian Institution, in collaboration with the University of Texas at El Paso and Second Life, have created a Smithsonian Latino Virtual Museum and accompanying multimedia e-book: Día de los Muertos: Day of the Dead. The project's website contains some of the text and images which explain the origins of some of the customary core practices related to the Day of the Dead, such as the background beliefs and the ofrenda (the special altar commemorating one's deceased loved one). The Made For iTunes multimedia e-book version provides additional content, such as further details; additional photo galleries; pop-up profiles of influential Latino artists and cultural figures over the decades; and video clips of interviews with artists who make Día de Muertos-themed artwork, explanations and performances of Aztec and other traditional dances, an animation short that explains the customs to children with virtual poetry readings in English and Spanish.



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WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE QUIZ

1. The first convention for women's rights was held in 1848. In what city was it held?
- A. Boston, MA
 - B. Providence, RI
 - C. Seneca Falls, NY
 - D. Lancaster, PA



2. In 1873, Susan B. Anthony was arrested and tried, charged with:
- A. Protesting in front of the White House
 - B. Voting
 - C. Founding an illegal organization
 - D. Preventing men from voting

3. In what year was a constitutional amendment, giving women the right to vote in all elections, first presented to the U.S. Congress?
- A. 1832
 - B. 1878
 - C. 1901
 - D. 1925

4. Which Amendment to the Constitution gave women the right to vote?
- A. 17th
 - B. 18th
 - C. 19th
 - D. 20th

5. Which state was the 36th state to vote in favor of the above amendment, providing the three-fourths majority necessary for the amendment to become part of the Constitution?
- A. Tennessee
 - B. Texas
 - C. Illinois
 - D. Alabama



Alice Stokes Paul was an American suffragist, feminist and women's rights activist and one of the main leaders in and strategist of the campaign for the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which prohibits sex discrimination in the right to vote.

See answers to this quiz on page 16.

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Witches Not Scary, Accusers Were

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atives where she was living, no researcher to date has found them. She carried with her the Puritanical guilt of having had sexual intercourse before marriage, a guilt further complicated because she became pregnant before marriage. Then her youngest baby died.

After her baby died, she told people she saw the baby. Maybe she did. Others who have not been judged insane or witches have claimed to see dead people: Look at the Christian religion. Or, maybe she grieved so much that her mind allowed her to imagine that she saw her baby to ease her grief. Or, maybe she knew she did not see her baby, but claimed she did so as to have something to hold onto. As painful as the death of a loved one is, most recognize a mother's loss of her baby as a special loss. In Alice's case, that grief was compounded because — while she had lost her youngest baby to a death she did not want — she knew she had attempted to cause the death of her oldest child by attempting an abortion. [From the earliest comment about this self-attempted abortion, it appears she did not succeed with the abortion.]

The Reverend John Hale had been a young boy when Alice was executed. He went on to graduate from Harvard and became a minister. He supported the witch trials until the witch hunters came after his own pregnant wife, the last woman accused of witchcraft in Salem in Nov. 1692. The Rev. Hale wrote the following in 1697:

“Another that suffered on that account some time after was a Dorchester Woman. And upon the day of her Execution Mr. Thompson Minister at Brantry, and J.P. her former Master took pains with her to bring her to repentance And she utterly denied her guilt of Witchcraft; yet justified God for bringing her to that punishment: For she had when a single woman played the harlot, and being with Child used means to destroy the fruit of her body to conceal her sin & shame, and although she did not effect it, yet she was a Murderer in the sight of God for her endeavours, and showed great penitency for that sin; but owned nothing of the crime laid to her charge.

This woman faced death, and still she would not say she had not seen her dead baby. Perhaps admitting her child had died was more than she could live with, even though her only hope of living was to admit that she knew her baby was dead, and even if she had only pretended to see the baby because her grief was so profound.”

The process of dispersal of the children after being convicted and executed at Dorchester in about 1650 was also found in the local records. Her husband Henry moved away at once; his name appears regularly in the records of Portsmouth, RI, beginning in April 1651. Meanwhile the four Lake children, all less than ten years old, remained in Dorchester. One, probably the youngest, was 'bound out' by the town meeting to a local family for a 'consideration' of 26 pounds—and was dead within two years. The other

Alice Lake Descendant List:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD
 HUSBAND: Henry LAKE
 WIFE: Alice
 DIED: prob. aft 15 May 1651; definitely bef Jan. 12, 1652
 PLACE: probably Boston, Suffolk Co., MA (executed as a witch)
 CHILD 1: Elizabeth LAKE (also our long ago grandmother)
 BORN: prob Abt 1641
 DIED: Aft 1702, probably Little Compton, Newport Co., RI
 SPOUSE: Thomas BUTTS (1641-1702)
 MARR: Bef 1667, probably Little Compton, Newport Co., RI
 CHILD 2: Thomas LAKE [King Philip's War]
 BORN: prob 1644
 DIED: 14 Dec 1715/1717, Little Compton, Newport Co., RI
 SPOUSE: (wife's name unknown; not the woman named in LDS Ancestral File)
 CHILD 3: David LAKE [King Philip's War]
 BORN: prob Abt 1646, probably MA
 DIED: Aft 1709, Little Compton, Newport Co., RI
 SPOUSE: Sarah EARLE, born abt 1640 to Ralph Earle & Joan Savage
 MARR: 1673-1679, Little Compton/Tiverton, Newport Co., RI
 CHILD 4: _____ LAKE (male)
 BORN: prob Abt 1648, probably MA
 DIED: Abt 1652, probably Dorchester, Suffolk Co., MA
 CHILD 5: _____ LAKE
 BORN: prob 1650, probably Dorchester, MA
 DIED: prob 1650/1651, probably Dorchester, Suffolk Co., MA
 NOTES:
 HUSBAND: Henry LAKE:
 Henry may have arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 with Rev. Richard Mather's Lancashire group; he was in Salem in 1649; he was in Dorchester in 1650; he moved to Portsmouth, RI, in 1652
 WIFE: Alice (Mrs. Henry LAKE):
 LDS IGI lists her surname as "IREOD," but says "submitter's name currently not available." Name must have been submitted incorrectly; "Ireod" is not a surname. One researcher from about 1910, Benjamin Lake Noyes, M.D., suggested she may have been a daughter from Alice POPE's 1st marriage; Alice Pope cared for the children of Alice-the-executed for at least a year after the execution.

Special thanks to my sister Mary Sikora for her lifelong effort to uncover our family's heritage. Her research has enlightened us about the countless ancestors who contributed to our history which has helped us understand who we came from and who we are.

three were also placed in (separate) Dorchester households. Three of Alice's children reached maturity and had children themselves.

At this point their trail becomes badly obscured. (One was living as a servant to an uncle—still in Dorchester—in 1659.) Later, having reached adulthood, the same three were found in Rhode Island — and then in Plymouth



Colony, where their father had removed by 1673. It appears, therefore, that the family was eventually reunited, some two decades after the event that had broken it apart.

The book *The Early Rhode Island Lakes*, published July 1935 in *The American Genealogist* and *New Haven Genealogical Magazine* says Henry Lake of Dorchester, Mass., Portsmouth and Warwick, R.I., and Dartmouth, Plymouth Colony who was born about 1610. Died after 21 Feb 1672/73. Married Alice. His wife was one of the earliest victims of witchcraft mania in New England.

"Thomas Lake [Henry & Alice's son] ... was brought up in the family of his uncle, Thomas Lake of Dorchester. He was a soldier under Capt. Benjamin Church in King Philip's War, as was his brother David. On 1 Nov. 1676, Plymouth Colony granted 100 acres at Puncatest (Tiverton) to David and Thomas Lake for their services in King Philip's War (see related story on page 17), of which David was to have 60 acres (Plymouth Col. Rec.). This land was afterwards included in the bounds of the Pocasset purchase, with the result that a bitter dispute arose between the Lakes and the Pocasset proprietors."

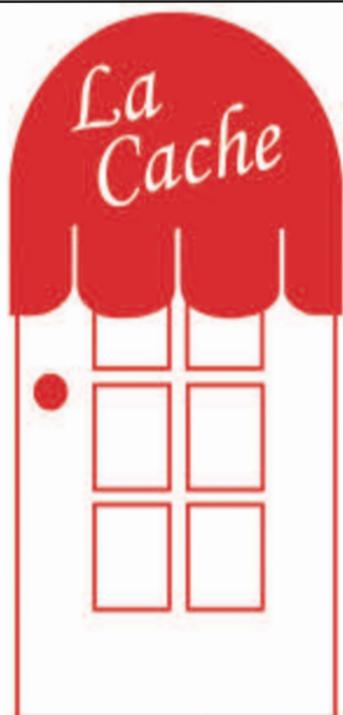
The story of Alice Lake reveals the horrors of living in a puritanical community. The fact that her husband moved to Rhode Island after the hanging shows to me that he felt the politics of the Rhode Island colony offered a more accepting community. Eventually the children of Alice Lake converted to Quakerism.

Subsequent family members made their way to the territory of Clermont County, Ohio. They had become part of the Knowles family line (Our grandmother's maiden name was Ruth Georgette Knowles. The Knowles family came through the Case, Spencer, Simmons, Bredwell lines among others.) On census information since their arrival in Ohio they basically put down that their religion was "Protestant."

Having discovered our witch ancestor and knowing her story makes me feel sorrow for all the women accused of being witches. They were misunderstood and feared by many. A strong woman, an intelligent woman, a feeling woman should be revered.

I'm sure our readers, if given the opportunity, would find ancestors who experienced similar tragedies. I'm glad to know about Alice Lake. She deserves to be honored and not despised. I will be thinking of her on All Souls Day.

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Answers to the Women's Suffrage Quiz

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1. C

The Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention first called for the right of women to vote, and passed a resolution in favor of women's suffrage.

2. B

Hoping that the U.S. Supreme Court would rule that women had a constitutional right to vote, suffragists made several attempts to vote in the early 1870s, and then filed lawsuits when they were turned away. In the Presidential election of 1872, Susan B. Anthony and 14 other women registered to vote in Rochester, New York, and then went to the polling place to vote. All 15 were arrested, along with the registrars. Anthony was found guilty of voting, and when the judge sentenced her to pay a fine of \$100, she responded, "I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." And she never did.

3. B

In 1878, Senator Aaron A. Sargent introduced into Congress a women's suffrage amendment written by his friend, Susan B. Anthony. Its text is identical to that of the 15th Amendment except that it prohibits the denial of suffrage because of sex rather than race. After it did not pass when first introduced in 1878, it was presented to every Congress thereafter.

4. C

On June 4, 1919, Congress passed a joint resolution in support of a 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which would give women the right to vote. The amendment had no changes in its wording from the women's suffrage amendment originally written by Susan B. Anthony and introduced by Sen. Sargent 40 years earlier. It was then sent to the states for ratification.

5. A

On August 18, 1920, Tennessee ratified the 19th Amendment, by a margin of one vote. Eight days later, the ratification was certified and the 19th Amendment became law throughout the country. Thus, the 1920 election became the first U.S. Presidential election in which women in every state were permitted to vote.

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Sons of Alice Lake Fought in This Bloody Conflict

King Philip's War, also called Great Narragansett War, (1675–76), in British American colonial history, was a war that pitted Native Americans against English settlers and their Indian allies that was one of the bloodiest conflicts (per capita) in U.S. history. Historians since the early 18th century, relying on accounts from the Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth colonies, have referred to the conflict as King Philip's War. (King Philip was so named by the English because of his haughty mannerisms.) Philip (Metacom), sachem (chief) of a Wampanoag band, was a son of Massasoit, who had greeted the first colonists of New England at Plymouth in 1621. However, because of the central role in the conflict played by the Narragansetts, who composed the largest Native American group then in southern New England, some historians refer to the conflict as the Great Narragansett War.

The war's proximate cause was Plymouth Colony's execution in June 1675 of three of Philip's warriors. They had been tried and found guilty of murdering John Sassamon, a Harvard-educated "praying Indian" convert to Puritanism who had served as an interpreter and advisor to Philip but whom Philip had accused of spying for the colonists. His murder ignited a tinderbox of tensions between Indians and whites that had been smoldering for 55 years over competing land claims (including disputes over the grazing of colonial livestock on hunting and fishing grounds), interracial insensitivities, and English cultural encroachment on Native America. That was the case even with a somewhat intertwined Native American–English economy and the conversion to Christianity by some Indians.

Over the next six months, colonial militia and Native American raiding parties ranged over modern-day Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Connecticut, and even coastal Maine. Although the Narragansetts had attempted to stay neutral, individual Narragansett warriors had participated clandestinely in raids on colonial strongholds and militia. Soon colonial leaders deemed the Narragansetts in violation of a series of peace treaties, leading the United Colonies of Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, and Connecticut to amass the largest colonial army assembled to date in New England, consisting of 1,000 militia and some 150 Indian allies. In November 1675 Gov. Josiah Winslow of Plymouth Colony marshaled the colonial militia and rendezvoused in Rhode Island territory. The objective was to attack the Narragansett before they could muster a spring offensive. The militia burned abandoned Indian villages along the way.

Beginning on the morning of December 19, during a bitterly cold snow storm, the militia and its Indian allies began their attack on the Narragansetts' main fort, situated on an island amid a frozen swamp in what is now West Kingston, Rhode Island, an attack henceforth known as the Great Swamp Fight. By evening, the militia had overrun the fort and begun burning the homes and food supplies of the Indian defenders. Although determining numbers of casualties is always difficult, perhaps some 150 Indian inhabitants, many of them women, children, and the elderly, were killed or burned alive. Others escaped across the swamp, though many of them then died from exposure. The militia suffered about 70 dead and 150 wounded, some of whom died from their wounds. In the wake of the attack and ensuing slaughter, the Narragansetts wholeheartedly joined the anti-English war effort, albeit in a weakened state.

Meanwhile, raids by the English-allied Mohawks damaged



Metacom (King Philip), Wampanoag sachem, meeting settlers, illustration c. 1911. Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. (Digital file no. cph 3c00678)

Philip's diplomatic entreaties to expand the conflict by enlisting other regional Indian groups. A colonial expedition after the Great Swamp Fight had some success but did not end the conflict. The Indian coalition, having come under the leadership of the Narragansett sachem, Canonchet, then embarked on a late-winter offensive in 1676 that pushed back most of the colonial frontier in the Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, and Rhode Island colonies. In fact, much of the war's extraordinary damage occurred during that phase of the conflict. The Narragansetts, for example, destroyed all white settlements in Rhode Island on the western side of the bay, including Providence, which they burned in March 1676. In the end, however, Native American opposition in Rhode Island was eradicated, and nearly all of the colony was opened to white settlement. Connecticut claimed most of the southern part of the colony by right of conquest for having defeated the Narragansetts.

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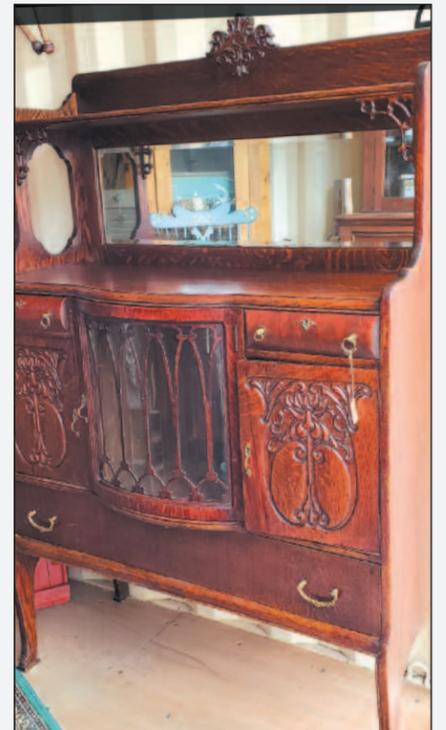
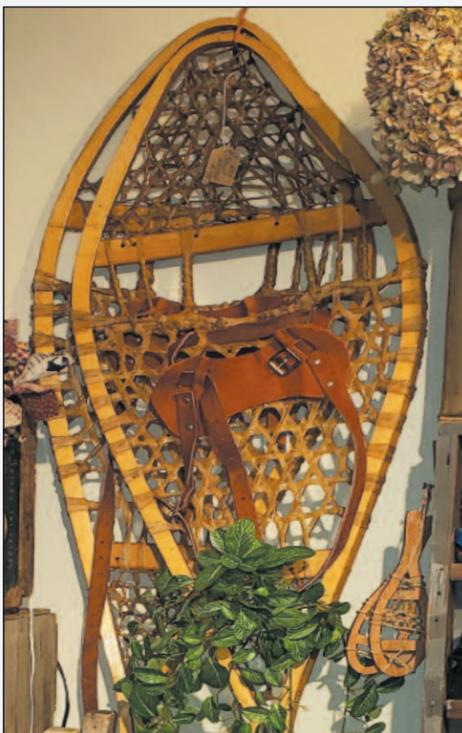
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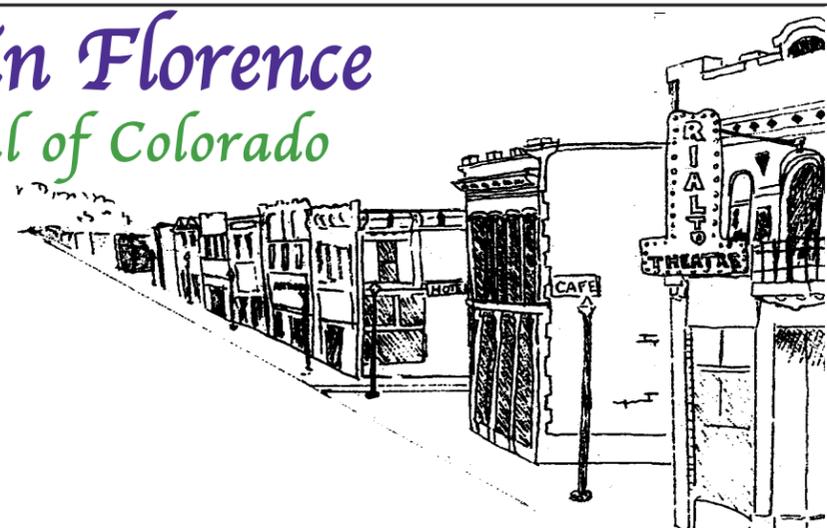
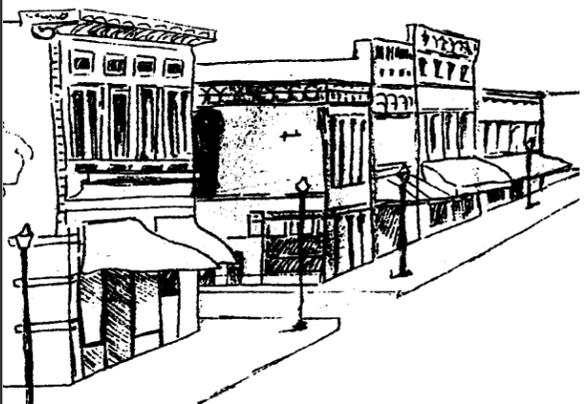
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Summer Leaves Florence on a High Note

By Paula Svincek

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The Florence Chamber of Commerce hosted festivities in Florence's Pioneer Park with music, games, pony rides, and vendors. It was an action packed weekend!

Fall is here and October in Florence promises to be just as exciting with the Florence Brewing Company kicking off the season with their 4th Annual Oktoberfest on October 4th. The 15th Annual Paint the Town Open Air Festival will be held Oct. 14th - 19th. A reception for this Plein Air show and sale will take place at 5:00 PM on October 19th. This is a wonderful opportunity to support the Florence Cultural Arts Center and obtain some great pieces for your collection. Proceeds from this year's auction will go to the completion of the new roof on the Bell Tower Cultural Arts Center.

To finish off the month, a Witches Ball will be held at the Elks Lodge in Florence on October 31st. Arrive early for these exciting activities to stroll, shop, and dine at the many shops and restaurants.



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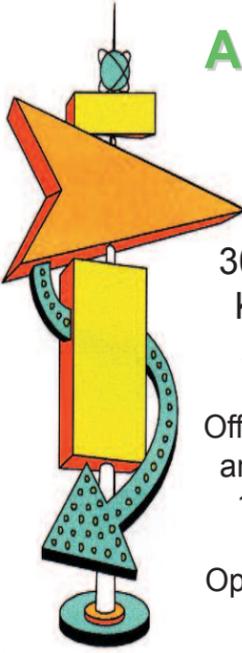
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**September's
What Is It?**



This mysterious object is a netsuke. These finger-sized carvings are Japanese. This netsuke is of woven cane and is a box perhaps intended for flower petals. Although made in the 19th Century it is still in fine condition.

We had no correct guesses for the September What Is It. See if you can help Sherry Gregg know what the October What Is It is.

Advertise in *the Mountain States Collector*.

**October's
What Is It?**



To the Mountain States Collector Staff:

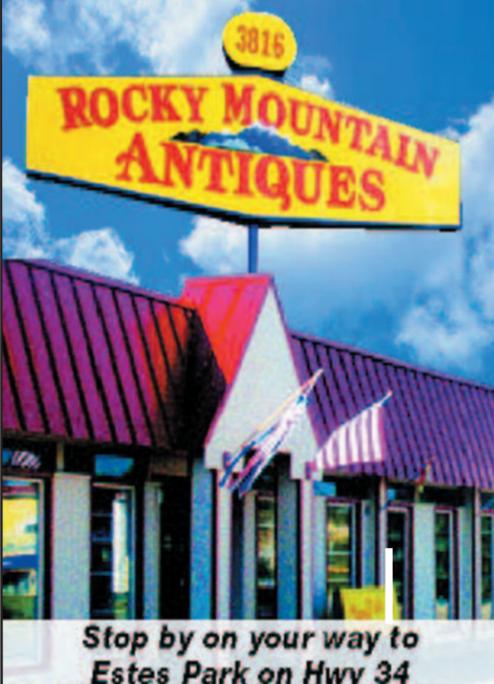
Thank you for adding us to your mailing list for *the Mountain States Collector*. We have really been enjoying it. Tim especially enjoyed the issues with his truck, of course. (Tim Gregg provided the What Is It for the June What Is It which was a Power Wagon.)

I notice you usually have the 'What Is It' page. If you ever need something for that part of the paper, I can supply you a pic of an item which to date, no one we know has been able to identify.

Thanks for the fun!
Sherry Gregg

Readers, can you help Sherry out? See if you can identify the item pictured above. Send your answers to the What Is It contest, post-marked by October 20, to *the Mountain States Collector*, P.O. Box 1003, Bailey, CO 80421. At least three winners will be drawn. Winners will receive a year's subscription to *the Mountain States Collector*.

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