

Washington Antiquarian Book Fair Celebrates 41st Year On March 4–5

ARLINGTON, VA. — The Washington Antiquarian Book Fair will mark its 41st year March 4–5 at the Holiday Inn Rosslyn At Key Bridge. The fair features new and longtime favorite exhibitors and collections. Over the course of two days, the fair will offer a chance for book lovers to celebrate and discover rare books and manuscripts, and connect fellow book collectors/dealers.

Exhibitors will have curated collections to showcase. Highlights include *Manual of Parliamentary Practice*, Thomas Jefferson, First Edition, 1801; *Seventy Cantos*, inscribed by T.S. Eliot, 1950; and *The Treasury of Ornamental Art: Illustrations of Objects of Art and Vertu*, Lithographers to the Queen, 1856.

New to the fair this year is



Typewriter Rodeo, which will bring custom, on-demand poetry written on vintage typewriters. In five minutes or less, this Austin, Texas-

based traveling quartet will write ticket holders an original and personal poem as a keepsake.

Show hours are Friday, 4 to 8

pm, and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Tickets are \$14 for Friday and Saturday, or \$8 for Saturday only (\$5 for students and librarians with valid ID).

The Holiday Inn Rosslyn at Key Bridge is at 1900 North Fort Myer Drive. For more information, www.wabf.com or 202-363-4999.



Two Shows, One Weekend In Lehigh Valley March 5–6

BATH, PENN. — On March 5–6, the Governor Wolf Historical Society will hold its eighth annual Benefit Antiques Show, which will fill three historical buildings owned by the society, many in room-settings with corner fireplaces.

More than 30 dealers will set up on both floors of the Eighteenth Century Ralston McKee House, where Thomas McKee had a store in the 1800s, in the restored Eighteenth Century Governor Wolf School and in the Nineteenth Century Monocacy Schoolhouse.

Also on Saturday will be a another one-day antiques show less than two miles away. The Chestnut Street Antiques Show will feature 20 dealers in the 1876 Christ Church of Bath, fronting Route 512 and South Chestnut Street. The show will be held in the large Fellowship Hall and several other rooms.

On offer at the Governor Wolf show will be local primitives, original paint furniture, early textiles, folk art, early tools, toys, historical china, blue decorated stoneware, jewelry, early kitchen items and lighting. Some of the exhibiting dealers are Abby

Brooks, Dave Irons, Mary Beach, John Billiard, Robert Schenck, Ken Vliet, Bill Fretz, Terri Horwath, Tina Black, Stephen Burkhardt, Claudia Colins, Helen Bryan, Sally Szelag, Stephen Zlucky, Patsy Menecola, Barbara Schwarz, Dave Koch, Bernie Dreher, John Cawley, Brad Hamilton, Carol Alfred, Brian Hart, Jean Torrie and Marsha Batts.

A new facet of the show will be an appraisal clinic of antiques on Sunday from 1 to 3 pm by Charlotte Schneck, a certified appraiser. Cost for the verbal appraisals is \$5 per item, with a limit of two items per person. Call 610-390-0555 to reserve an appraisal time.

Ample parking is available and food will be offered by Daily Grind of Bath. Admission is \$6 (or \$5 with this article), good for admission both days. Show hours are Saturday, 9 to 5, and Sunday, 11 to 4.

The society is at 6600 Jacksonville Road. For more information, www.govwolf.org or call Carol at 610-390-0555.

The Chestnut Street Antiques Show will feature prints, books, local advertising, primitives, country furniture, textiles, folk art, early tools, toys, china, glass, blue



decorated stoneware, jewelry, kitchen items and lighting and collectibles.

The list of dealers includes Evelyn Stravino, Larry Hilborn, Michelle Colbert, Terry Kolowitz, Mike Vasilik, Deborah Rogers, Violet Pammer, Charles Brehm, Jeremy Trach, Ed Weinhofer, Marjorie Prendergast and Joseph Leabold.

Highlighting the show will be a talk by collector and print archivist Evelyn Stravino on the history and care of Currier & Ives prints. Food

will be provided by the church ladies in the Garden of Feeding' Cafe. Admission is \$5 (or \$4 with this article). Show hours are 10 to 5. The church

is at 109 South Chestnut. For additional information, www.facebook.com/chestnutstreetantiquesshow or call Darrin at 610-390-0720.



'Museums, Heritage, Culture' Lecture At Clark Art Institute

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. — Clark/Oakley Humanities Fellow Kavita Singh presents the free lecture "Museums, Heritage, Culture: Into the Conflict Zone" at the Clark Art Institute on Tuesday, February 23, at 5:30 pm.

"Museums are material manifestations of one culture's interest in another. As such, museums are often described as places that build bridges between cultures. But museums have been the subject of intercultural misunderstandings as well," Singh explains. Drawing upon events that have occurred in her own neighborhood in India, and in India's neighbors in South Asia, Singh discusses episodes in which museums or museum culture have caused tensions, anxieties, distrust and anger, there-

by precipitating crises among communities, cultures or nations.

Singh is a professor at the School of Arts and Aesthetics, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, where she teaches courses on the history of Indian painting and the history and politics of museums. She has published essays on issues of colonial history, repatriation, secularism and religiosity, fraught national identities, and the memorialization of difficult histories as they relate to museums in South Asia and beyond.

At the Clark, she is completing a book on the history of the museum in post-colonial India.

The Clark is at 225 South Street. For more information, www.clarkart.edu or 413-458-2303.

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