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Madison-Bouckville Dealers Build their Own Future

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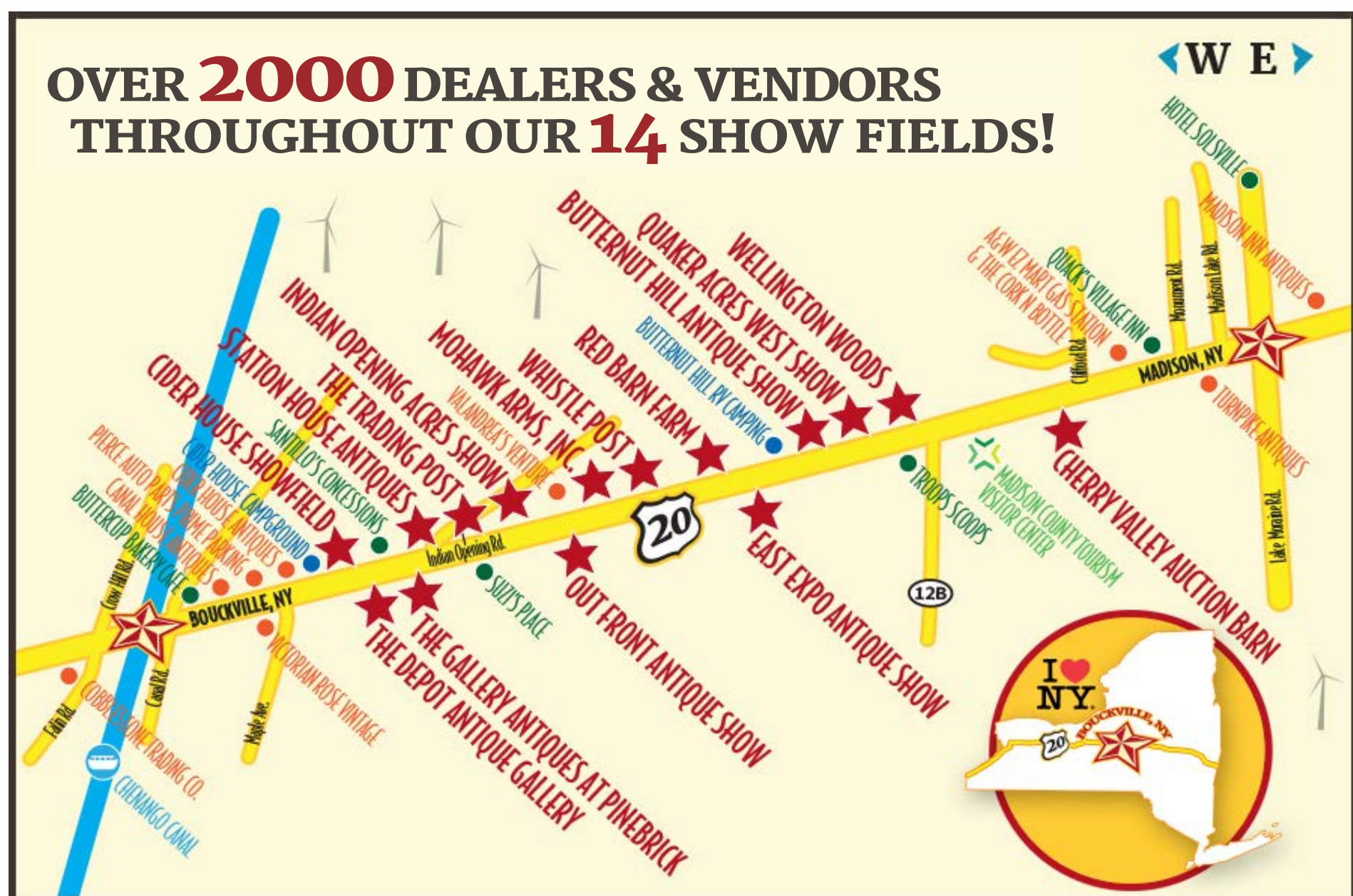
When their very livelihood was put into question, the local dealers on and around the Route 20 strip from Madison to Bouckville in New York State banded together and not only kept their businesses alive, but made their futures brighter than ever before.

Today, they are well-known worldwide as consistently offering some of the top antique events in the country. But it all started with a dark -- although thankfully short-lived -- scare in 2010 where they found one of their main sources of revenue might be in jeopardy. This famed antiques and collectibles sales haven owed much of their business to the attraction of the annual Madison-Bouckville Outdoor Antique Show, but in November of that year it was announced that show was closing down after some 40 years. The land would be sold for agricultural crop use, they heard.

The Madison-Bouckville antique dealer community quickly banded together to return phoenix-like in a grass roots, collective effort christened Madison-Bouckville Promotions. That organization made up of the like-minded local resident dealers was then and now dedicated to hearing the input of all the dealers, planning their own events that would attract shoppers to their community, spreading the word to promote those events, and maximizing business for the good of all.

It was John Mancino, owner of the Gallery Antiques at Pinebrick and the Outfront Showfield, who took to the streets when the news first broke of the loss of the annual show. He visited with his fellow antique store, showfield, hotel, and restaurant owners to discuss their own thoughts of revitalizing their future. Soon, Mancino was the first president of the brand-new Madison-Bouckville Promotions. "We have an antique legacy and we had to keep that alive," Mancino said.

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The History of Madison

By James Ford



The Town of Madison was settled in the early 1790s, shortly after the conclusion of the American Revolution.

Our first citizens came from New England, seeking fertile lands for farming. They certainly found such land here and began to raise grain crops, cattle, and other animals for sale in the Albany market.

Communities were initially established at the Indian Opening, just to the north of Madison Lake, which had been used as a farming and fishing area for generations by the Oneida Indian Nation, and at Madison Center, located on the first highway from Sangerfield to the growing settlement of Hamilton.

With the construction of the Third Great Western Turnpike, later known as the Cherry Valley Turnpike and today as Rte. 20, the Village of Madison (incorporated in 1816) and the hamlet of Bouckville were settled to take advantage of the new trade route. The completion of the Chenango Canal in 1836 led to the growth of our other township community, Solville, and to the further growth of Bouckville. Mercantile establishments were opened to serve the needs of the surrounding agricultural community.

What began as subsistence farming and grain production was soon supplemented by the growing of hops. James D. Coolidge grew the first hops in Madison County and started a boom that would last until the mid-20th century.

Fortunes were made or lost on the hop market. However, many of the fine, old homes in the township are a testimony to the good years of the hops industry.

The arrival in Bouckville of Samuel R. Mott in 1868 led to the beginnings of a nationally-known brand. Mr. Mott formed a partnership with two other producers of cider and vinegar and two years later controlled the firm. With his son, John C. Mott, the firm grew and new buildings were constructed. J.C. Mott had his cider mill in New York City and Samuel Mott built his new complex on the site of what is now Jim Dutcher's Show Field.

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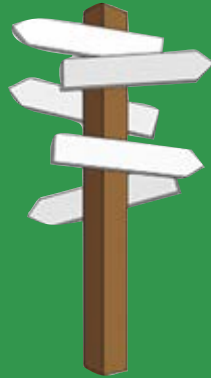
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Madison-Bouckville Antique Week has now become not only their biggest event of the year, but the biggest antiques and collectibles show in all of New York State. It returns this year from Aug. 12-18, bringing out more than 2,000 dealers from across the state and beyond throughout their 14 showfields.

"It's almost like family coming back to visit," Williams said of hosting the dealers and welcoming their customers at his own showfield during that annual reunion.

Admission is free to the event, and the Cider House Showfield and Campground offers free parking and restroom facilities for shoppers. Antiques and collectibles shoppers will also find food vendors and restaurants all along the Route 20 corridor, as well as a variety of overnight accommodations.

For full information on any upcoming Madison-Bouckville antique events, visit: madison-bouckville.com



Today, that cooperative group has more than 65 members.

One of the showfield owners in for the most shock that fall of 2010 was Jim Dutcher, the treasurer of Madison-Bouckville Promotions. He had only just purchased the Cider House Showfield and Campground when he was told about the main show's end. That hit like a ton of bricks, he admitted.

"I felt the same panic as everyone else at first, but then we realized it wouldn't go away -- everybody was going to have to work together to keep it going," he recalled.

They were joined in governing the not-for-profit Madison-Bouckville Promotions by vice-president Craig Williams from the Butternut Hill Antique Showfield and Campground and secretary Steve Antinore of Quaker Acres West.



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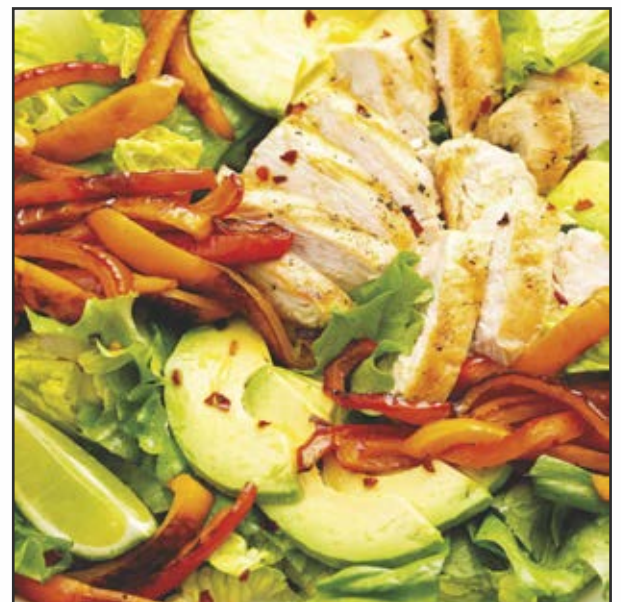
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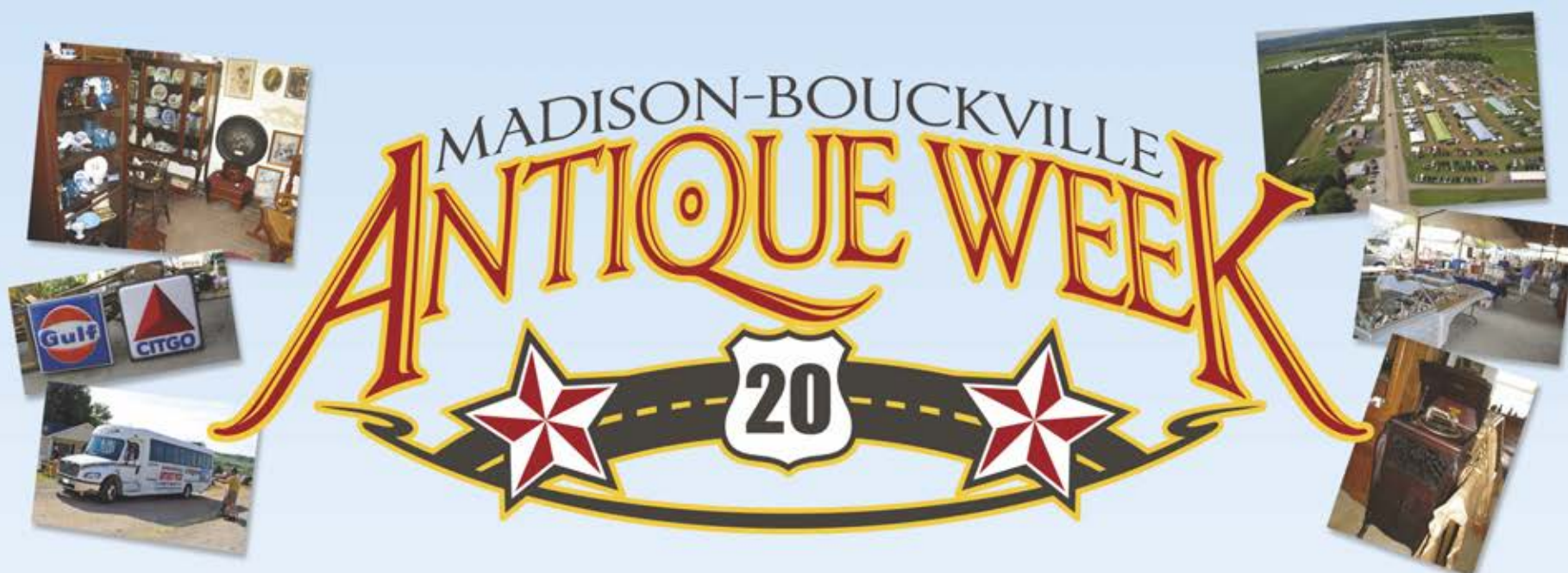
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