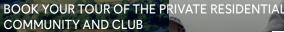
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### Antique Row in West Palm Beach: One of the largest antique districts in the United States

West Palm Beach is home to one of the largest and top-ranked antique districts in the United States, and it's gearing up for its most fashionable annual street party this April. This is one of the many reasons why so many domestic and international buyers choose to live, work and play in this South Florida community.

Antiquing is the practice of shopping for or collecting antiques – items such as furniture or artwork that hold high value due to their age and quality. West Palm Beach's Antique Row Art and Design District has become a destination for both home design and fashion, appealing to a wide array of tastes and styles.

## Antique Row in West Palm Beach named one of America's Antiquing Capitals

Antique Row was recently ranked the No. 10 Antiquing Capital of America by Bob Vila. Conde Nast Traveler also placed it No. 4 in the country for best shopping experiences. The district's charm lies in its more than 40 antique shops featuring an impressive selection of 17th- to 20th-century pieces, from fine and decorative arts to vintage and modern furnishings, all within walking distance and complemented by awardwinning restaurants.

Melissa Guerra, ASID, owner of NXG Studio, captures the allure: "Antique Row is a hidden gem in our backyard, offering a blend of history and elegance that's hard to find elsewhere. Each piece tells a story, allowing homeowners to incorporate rare, curated treasures into their spaces. It's truly a destination for those who appreciate the sophistication of timeless design."

#### Evening on Antique Row in West Palm Beach

Every mid-April, "Evening on Antique Row" takes over South Dixie Highway from Monroe Drive to Southern Boulevard. The street closure transforms the area into a lively festival complete with music, gourmet food, an antiques appraisal tent and extended shopping hours. The event serves as a signature fundraiser for the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

For more information, visit pbchistory.org.



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