

The Bandera PROPHEET

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Fall Festival and Market at the Old Jailhouse this Saturday

Just in time for early holiday shopping, the Frontier Times Museum moves into Bandera's old 1881 jailhouse to host their annual art show fundraiser. A Fall Festival atmosphere will abound with shopping, music, food and even a fire spinner. The market will feature artwork from local and Texas artists and a wide variety of collectibles, folk art, pottery, and jewelry. The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Jailhouse on 12th Street across from the American Legion Hall.

On the jailhouse walls will be original art by Texas artists for sale. Among the other finds in the show will be hand-made wool items and hook rugs from Suzoo's Wool, locally made pottery by Mary Pipes, Vicky Phillips, and Raina Guzman, jewelry by Elaine Lunde, and paintings by fan favorite, Andi Davenport, and new artist Logan Miles. Judith Pannebaker will transform the old sheriff's office into an antique market place. Spirits of Texas will have a pop-up shop at the jail, offering Texas-made goodies and collectibles. Inside the jail will be a variety of mini-shops such as Katie's Kitchen, The Village Toy Shop, Cowboy Corner, and Beckie's Basement offering shabby chic vintage wares and artwork and mid-twentieth century retro housewares.

"We wanted to have a little fun with this year's show so we brought in an eclectic mix of artwork and treasures for the discerning shopper to choose from," Executive Director Rebecca Norton said. "To serenade shoppers will be Lee Harmon and David Wayne. We're also excited to be welcoming Shawn Andrews, a talented fire spinner who travels to Renaissance Faires across the country."

Proceeds from the Fall Festival and Market will help support the museum's education programs. The museum provides free educational programs to the students and homeschoolers of Bandera County as well as for schools in the surrounding counties.

The art show will also feature graffiti art – art left behind by the jail's early inmates. To pass the time, inmates carved their initials and drawings into the cellblock's floor. The show is a great opportunity to view this historic jailhouse. You may even come across a spirit or two since the jail is said to be haunted. For more information on the sale, please call the museum at 830-796-3864.