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You might want to sell some of your stuff because you need quick cash or you might want to simplify your life.

Have you ever noticed that a lot of people who have just lost all the material goods they own as in a hurricane don't seem that phased by it because it's just stuff? It doesn't affect who you are in your essence as a human being.

You can sell stuff by holding a garage sale, renting a table at a flea market, putting up free ads on library and college bulletin boards, putting free ads in the local bargain hunter newspaper and going on the internet, putting your stuff on either a local used stuff website (some colleges have this option on their website for students to buy and sell furniture) or go on one of them auction websites like ebay.com.

If there's an auction house near where you live, you might be able to put some things there that sell for a percentage commission.

Country Living Magazine, countryliving.com has a monthly listing of crafts fairs, flea markets, etc. in the Country Calendar section.

According to a TV show I saw, the biggest flea markets are:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA;
Flea Market, San Jose, CA.
Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA.
Canton, TX;
Swap Shop, Ft. Lauderdale, FL;
7th St., Capital Hill, Washington, DC;
Hwy. 127, Kentucky, 450 miles, one weekend a year.
Meadows, Pittsburgh, PA.

Many of these places are open during the weekends only and only during warm weather during the summer. Some have a modest admission fee. Look in your local newspaper for ads about flea markets and garage sales.

Every year around August 17-20, there's a 450 mile yard sale where anybody can park on the side of the road and sell their wares from Gadsden, AL through Chattanooga, TN and Covington, KY and US 127 to Cincinnati, OH, 256-845-3947, 800-327-3945, (127sale.com).

Alabama Flea Markets

Bessemer Flea Market

1013 8th Ave. N.
Bessemer
205-425-8510
Every weekend.

Some auctions specialize in one thing like cars, real estate, heavy equipment, antiques, art, furniture, etc. Others are generalists, they sell almost anything. The main types of auctions are:

Public auctions
Police auctions
Government surplus and seized-items auctions
Estate sales
Charity auctions
Retailer inventory-reduction auctions
Internet auctions
Bankruptcy auction

You can buy anything at auctions but you have to find them first. Look in your phone book for auction houses, check your local newspapers and go to your county courthouse to look at the bulletin board which lists upcoming estate, foreclosure, bankruptcy and divorce auctions.

The public administrator in your city and county office has property that was stolen and not recovered as well as property left over from people who had no heirs. They often sell this stuff cheap at public auctions.

Your police station usually holds an annual auction of unclaimed, recovered stolen property. Contact the property officer of local police departments. Check with your local Goodwill store to see if they have an annual car auction.

All public auctions are advertised in local newspapers and your county courthouse might have a mailing list that you can get on.

Moving companies and storage companies hold auctions on unclaimed goods. Businesses going out of business hold auctions. Call them directly or check local newspapers for more information.

The postal service holds auctions of unclaimed things lost in the mail. Every state government and the General Services Administration of the federal government has an office where they sell off surplus goods.

Several justice departments of the federal governments like Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (ATF) and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) sell recovered goods from criminal activities to the public via auction.

There are farm auctions, livestock sales, close-out auctions, local police auctions and church/ charity auctions. You can either buy at these auctions o

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