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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Readers,

I have the honor of being the General Manager and Resident Partner at Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village (pronounced Ta-la-ka-pa-kee). With this comes the responsibility of keeping alive the vision of Abe Miller, the founder and original developer of this incredibly unique place in the heart of Sedona. A landmark since the early 1970s, Tlaquepaque, meaning "the best of everything" in ancient Aztec, is home to local and international artists and artisans sharing their distinct work with you in our array of galleries and shops.

Tlaquepaque is a place where year-round you can spend an afternoon wandering in and out of our shops and galleries, where you can stop for a meal or drink at one of our fi e fabulous restaurants (learn more about them on page 13), and where you can discover our beautiful architecture, landscaping and the local wildlife while enjoying live music, entertainment and our highly anticipated celebrations.

Fall and winter are festival season at Tlaquepaque, starting with The Marigold Mural Project on Wednesday, October 30th and our highly anticipated Day of the Dead celebration on Saturday, November 2. See pictures of last year's event on page 19. As we head into December, our holiday celebrations begin, many of which we carry over from Abe Miller's days, including our spectacular Festival of Lights, when decorative lights and 6000+ luminarias light up our village. Visit page 23 to learn more about this holiday event and others.

Whether you have an hour, an afternoon or a day, there is always something new to discover at Tlaquepaque.

I hope to see you here soon!

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Wendy Lippman

PUBLISHER, DISCOVER TLAQUEPAQUE
AND
RESIDENT PARTNER & GENERAL MANAGER



Tlaquepaque Chapel Bell Tower

¿QUE PASA?

HERE IS WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TLAQUEPAQUE THIS FALL AND WINTER 2019.
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.



FLAMENCO IN THE COURTYARD AT TLAQUEPAQUE

WHEN SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL
OCTOBER 29, 5:30-7:30 P.M.

WHERE PATIO DE LAS CAMPANAS

Join master guitarist, Gaetano for spirited musical performances. Presented by Tlaquepaque's El Rincon Restaurante Mexicano, enjoy your favorite beverage from the restaurant's outside bar.



FARMER'S MARKET

WHEN EVERY FRIDAY MORNING THROUGH **OCTOBER 11,**
8-11:30 A.M.

WHERE THE CREEKSIDE PARKING LOT

Meet our local growers, taste local flavors and foods, buy local products and enjoy live entertainment.



THE MARIGOLD MURAL PROJECT

WHEN WEDNESDAY, **OCTOBER 30** THROUGH SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 11 A.M.-5 P.M. DAILY

WHERE CALLE INDEPENDENCIA

Now in its ninth year, join us for the marigold mural project. Paint a tribute to a loved one on our 26-foot long community remembrance wall. Paints and brushes will be provided on site with the murals from the previous years on display for your viewing and inspiration.



DIA DE LOS MUERTOS/DAY OF THE DEAD

WHEN SATURDAY, **NOVEMBER 2, 2019, 4-8 P.M.**

WHERE THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

One of Tlaquepaque's most exciting events, Dia De Los Muertos celebrates the timeless Mexican tradition of honoring friends and family who have passed on. Enjoy music, food, fire dancing, and more. Public altars are set up throughout the grounds—bring objects, photos, and candles to leave as an offering. Day of the Dead costumes are strongly encouraged. **THIS IS A GREAT EVENT FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.**

HANUKKAH MENORAH LIGHTING

WHEN SUNDAY, **DEC 22, 5:30-6:30 PM**

WHERE PATIO DEL NORTE

Enjoy the miracle of the menorah lighting on the first night of Hanukkah. Latkes, donuts and hot chocolate will be served. Kids can meet Judah and receive Hanukkah gelt. Co-hosted by Chabad of Sedona.



SEDONA TREE LIGHTING & SANTA VISIT

WHEN FRIDAY, **DECEMBER 6, 5-7 P.M.**

WHERE TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH

Enjoy a traditional tree-lighting, local holiday entertainment, refreshments, and a visit from Santa at this annual event presented by the Sedona Chamber of Commerce & Tourism.



LUMINARIAS/FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

WHEN SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 14, 3-8 P.M.,**
LIGHTING OF LUMINARIAS 5 P.M.

WHERE THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

Our signature Tlaquepaque event, experience the lighting of thousands of luminarias—traditional Mexican Christmas lanterns—throughout our village, a visit from Santa, and other entertainment.



RED EARTH THEATRE IMPROV, SHORT PLAYS, & POETRY READINGS

WHEN THE THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH
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CONTACT REDEARTHTHEATRE.ORG

Enjoy live performances by Red Earth Theatre, a nonprofit organization that inspires and nurtures many voices and art forms through performance. The fall season will kick off with Midsummer Nights Dream, performed in collaboration with the Flagstaff Shakespeare Festival **Sept 15-19**, followed by other wonderful performances.



HOLIDAY SWEET STROLL

WHEN SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 21, 3-7 P.M.**

WHERE THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

Enjoy decorative lights and strolling carolers as you visit our galleries and shops. Doors will be open, welcoming you to celebrate the holidays with sweet treats, special give-a-ways, and discount offers. Discover special gifts for everyone on your holiday list.



| Abe Miller

of scenes from rural villages and sketched dozens of vignettes of Spanish Colonial architecture.

When Bob and Abe came upon a small village, they would sit and watch for hours, coming to know the importance of how people, gardens, fountains, and trees shaped social interaction in a public space. They carefully studied the architecture. They were soul searching, discovering what life really looked like in rural Mexico and what architectural elements they should embrace, taking particular note of how the patios, courtyards, tiled walls, and plazas created natural gathering places for the villagers to sell their crafts and mingle together. They began to bring artifacts reflecting Mexican culture back to Sedona—iron grillwork, huge carved doors, handmade lanterns, clay pots, and benches were incorporated into the architecture to create the genuine feel and spirit of Tlaquepaque.

In keeping with his unconventional ways, Bob McIntyre purposely hired only amateur artisans and self-trained plasterers, chosen for their heart and enthusiasm for the project. No professional stonemasons were on the crew. He gave tremendous artistic freedom to the workers who “loved to be turned loose on a wall and watch it grow under their hands.” If they weren’t happy with their day’s work, Abe allowed them to tear it down and start over. “Forget the plumb, use the thumb,” was a favorite saying on the construction site. Very little of Tlaquepaque was sketched out on paper. Everything was eyeballed, keeping the basic orders of columns and capitals, but allowing for variables. It was all part of what gave Tlaquepaque its authenticity and unique charm.

TLAQUEPAQUE

TA-LA-KA-PA-KEE

*WHERE A DREAM
WAS BORN*

In the 1970s Sedona had only one spotlight and the area was mostly an open range, but visionary businessman Abe Miller saw the potential for more. A traveler, Abe had spent time in Mexico where he became enthralled with its vibrant arts scene—in particular, that of a small arts and crafts village outside of Guadalajara that would become our village’s namesake, Tlaquepaque (Ta-la-ka-pa-kee). It was Abe’s dream to establish a place for artists where they could collectively create and sell their work.

At that time, Abe also fell in love with Sedona. In particular a unique piece of property on Oak Creek with a distinctive 100-year-old sycamore grove. He knew he had found the place to bring his arts and crafts village to life. It took two years of being persistent, but Abe finally acquired this piece of land from its owners Harry and Ruby Girard, assuring them that their beloved sycamores would remain untouched (a promise he kept and that we continue to honor today).

To express his vision, Abe collaborated with a gifted and unconventional local architect, Bob McIntyre. As the story goes, Bob, Abe, and Bill Herrick, the contractor, flew Abe’s plane all over Mexico and ventured into small villages to photograph, sketch, and document their look and feel. They studied how they were constructed—the materials, their structural components, detailing and flow—with a goal to build Tlaquepaque as authentically as possible. They photographed thousands



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Tlaquepaque North
Main Entrance



❖ THE LEGACY CONTINUES

In 2015 Tlaquepaque North, located on the other side of Sedona's highway 179, was carefully built to maintain Abe and Bob's original spirit and authentic design.

Here too, no detail was overlooked. With its gracious central fountain, stuccoed walls, hand-painted murals, tiles, elegant archways and pavers throughout, the new structure gives the impression that it too has stood there for years. Signature giant Sycamore trees and colorful flower beds add to its inimitable style. A beautifully renovated former cobblestone home can also be found on the grounds. The only structure that was retained during

the renovation, it is now home to one of Tlaquepaque and Sedona's most loved restaurant, Pump House Station Urban Eatery and Market.

The shops and galleries of Tlaquepaque North have been carefully curated to add to the visitors' experience, providing them with even more choices to explore and discover what the arts and shopping village has to offer. Sophistication and style abound. Come to visit and see for yourself.

LOCATED AT THE HEART OF SEDONA, TLAQUEPAQUE OFFERS A PLACE FOR ART COLLECTORS, DISCERNING SHOPPERS AND GUESTS TO EXPERIENCE A RARE TREASURE AS THEY CELEBRATE ART, ENTERTAINMENT, BEAUTY, AND COMMUNITY.

A MAP WITH DIRECTIONS IS AVAILABLE ON PAGE 50, OR YOU CAN VISIT TLAQ.COM.



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WHAT'S NEW

There is always something new to discover at Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village. This season visitors can enjoy two of the latest newcomers, each offering a distinct and delicious experience.



VINO ZONA SEDONA

A COZY SPACE TO ENJOY A CURATED SELECTION OF THE BEST ARIZONA WINES COMES TO TLAQUEPAQUE ARTS & SHOPPING VILLAGE

Arizona is home to the perfect climate, elevation, and weather to produce the very best grapes, and in recent years it has been doing just that. With three grape growing regions—Sonita, Willcox and the Verde Valley—and over 100 wineries, Arizona's wines have gained international recognition for not only their award-winning taste but for the experimental and adventurous spirit of their winemakers.

Founded by Ginger Mackenzie, Vino Zona first opened its doors in Jerome, AZ in 2018, to offer a curated Arizona wine tasting experience in an inviting environment. After a successful year, her second shop located in Tlaquepaque opened this July 2019. "It's the perfect place to try Arizona Wine while soaking

in the beauty and charm of the arts and shopping village," she notes.

Ginger and her team handpick the very best wines that Arizona has to offer, including those that are exclusive just to her shops from small batch, out of the way, local wineries—some providing her with as little as one or two barrels handcrafted for a unique experience.

"Every wine we serve is 100% Arizona grown and made," Ginger notes, "We are wine geeks, and we live in the area, so we can offer as little or as much info as our visitors would like."

Whatever your taste in wine, Vino Zona has something for you, including a curated tasting menu of the best award-winning dry reds,

whites, and sweet wines all from the Grand Canyon State. Vino Zona also has a delicious Arizona cider and an award-winning Arizona mead, plus fun local wines, like the regions unique Prickly Pear wine.

Come visit and learn about Arizona wine from wine professionals in a down-to-earth, relaxed tasting room vibe, now at Tlaquepaque.

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CREAM AT TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH

HANDMADE ICE CREAM, SHAKES, SUNDAES & SPLITS IN DELECTABLE FLAVORS



Sedona has a new ice cream shop, and it is not to be missed! Andrea Carusetta, who has been wowing Sedona with her cakes, cookies and other pastries at Sedona Cake Couture, will now tempt your sweet tooth with her homemade ice cream. Her vision: "to make the best ice cream ever." Early visitors to the shop have already let her know that her vision is coming true. "I had a family come back into the shop to tell me how wonderful the ice cream was," Carusetta notes with a smile, "that makes me truly happy." Using only the highest quality ingredients, she is offering an array of flavors from updated classics like Real Deal Vanilla, Fresh Strawberry and Double Espresso to Salted Malted Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough which as the menu notes "the name says it all!" and Wild Blueberry Lemon Bar loaded with chunks of Carusetta's highly acclaimed pastry. "Already a best seller," notes

her friendly servers. A popular 21-and-older menu is available to those with a valid ID. It includes Amaretto Cherry Almond, Irish Cream Brownie, and Chocolate Whiskey Ganache. All of her ice creams can be enjoyed in a handmade waffle cone, as the foundation of a creative sundae or shake, or paired with a slice of Carusetta's renowned chocolate marble cake. No matter which item you try, she sees her products as a way to "make life a little sweeter." So come in and add a little sweetness to your life.

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FOOD&DRINK



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Whether dining outdoors under the coolness of the giant sycamore trees or indoors in one of the arts and shopping village's unique restaurant settings, Tlaquepaque offers an array of exceptional dining experiences for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and drinks set against the backdrop of this stunning location.

From elegant bistro dining at René, to Mexican food and margaritas at El Rincon Restaurante Mexicano, handcrafted beers and BBQ ribs at Oak Creek Brewery and Grill, delicious salads and grilled paninis at Secret Garden Café, or fabulous coffees and an inventive lunch and dinner menu at the Pump House Station Urban Eatery and Market, it's all here for one's dining pleasure.



PUMP HOUSE STATION URBAN EATERY AND MARKET

The Pump House is a Sedona local favorite, and for good reason. Serving innovative American cuisine in what was once a private home, its rustic, retro vibe makes the place feel immediately familiar and provides a peaceful dining experience. The staff is super friendly and relaxed, and you can dine indoors by the fireplace, outdoors on the front porch, on the back of the patio facing a garden of giant sycamores. Chef Cord Chatham has a knack for blending tradition and innovation into dishes that are honest and rustic, yet elegant and full of nuances. With a menu focused on fresh, organic, and sustainable foods whenever possible, breakfast, lunches, and dinners will delight you. If you are on the go, coffees are first class, as are the sinful pastries and the crepes. Pump House offers a full bar serving specialty cocktails, wines, and local draft beers.

SUITE D10
OPEN MON-SAT 7 A.M.-9 P.M.,
SUN 7 A.M.-2 P.M.
(928) 862-4141
PUMPHOUSESTATION.COM



EL RINCON RESTAURANTE MEXICANO

El Rincon is a Tlaquepaque icon. A mainstay of Tlaquepaque since 1976, this family-run business was the arts and shopping village’s first restaurant. Intimate and charming, the ambiance is warm and friendly with a soothing and colorful décor. Serving a unique Arizona-style of cuisine that blends traditional Spanish and Mexican cooking with Navajo and Hopi Native American influences, El Rincon’s food is made with the finest ingredients. Many of El Rincon’s signature dishes use Navajo Fry bread as a base in place of traditional Mexican corn or flour tortillas, including Chimichangas, the house specialty. Made with sopapilla masa folded around beef, chicken, shrimp or green chili and beans, they are deep fried and served enchilada style with Spanish rice and beans, or a sumptuous guacamole salad. Treat yourself to your favorite beverage from their patio bar, including one of El Rincon’s renowned Margaritas available in unique local flavors of Prickly Pear and Jalapeño.



SUITE A112
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OAK CREEK BREWERY AND GRILL

Oak Creek Brewery and Grill in Tlaquepaque is known for its award-winning premium beers, brewed on site and stored in highly polished, custom copper serving tanks behind its classic oak bar. The fabulous craft beers, big cozy booths, wood-fired pizza oven, high-energy open kitchen, and fantastic views, makes it the perfect gathering place for Sedona visitors, family, and returning friends. Its popular second story patio with red rock views has bar style seating around the patio perimeter, a larger central table and smaller two-person tables that create an intimate, protected outdoor space that fills up quickly. Their beers range from light and crisp to dark and full-bodied, with many of their brews receiving gold and silver medals from the North American Brewers Association. Order the “Seven Dwarves” to try them all. This highly entertaining beer tasting presented in 5 oz. steins are the ultimate introduction to Oak Creek Bar and Grill’s craft beers.

SUITE D201
DAILY 11:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
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RENE RESTAURANT

Nestled into Tlaquepaque’s iconic Patio Del Norte is Rene Restaurant, a landmark in Sedona since 1978, offers discerning customers continental cuisine with a southwestern flair.

Sit outside in the courtyard and listen to the sound of water dancing in the fountains or enjoy Rene’s relaxed, elegant indoor setting that will take you back to a simpler time as you delight in one of Chef Walter Paulson’s daily specials or signature dishes including Dover Sole, Tableside Carved Rack of Lamb, Tenderloin of Antelope, or Roast Duck finished with a memorable sun-dried cherry sauce. Be sure to leave room to top off your meal with one of Rene’s homemade desserts. Dramatic and tasty, Rene’s flamboyant desserts such as Bananas Foster and Crêpes Suzette are a feast for the eyes, nose, mouth, and soul.

Winner of a Distinguished Restaurant of North America award, Rene’s offers an exceptional wine list along with an unforgettable dining experience. Rene Restaurant is the perfect location for a special occasion or a refined lunch or dinner.

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The Secret Garden Café

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SUITE F101

DAILY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

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Tlaquepaque's restaurants are committed to providing dining experiences that offer memorable food and drinks, settings, and service. It is highly recommended to make reservations on Friday and Saturday evenings and during special events, such as Day of the Dead and Luminarias when the locations fill up quickly. All of Tlaquepaque's restaurants are pet-friendly with animals allowed to participate in outdoor dining experiences. Management does require that all furry friends remain on a leash and close by their owners at all times.

No matter what you are in the mood for, there is always something delicious to discover at Tlaquepaque.



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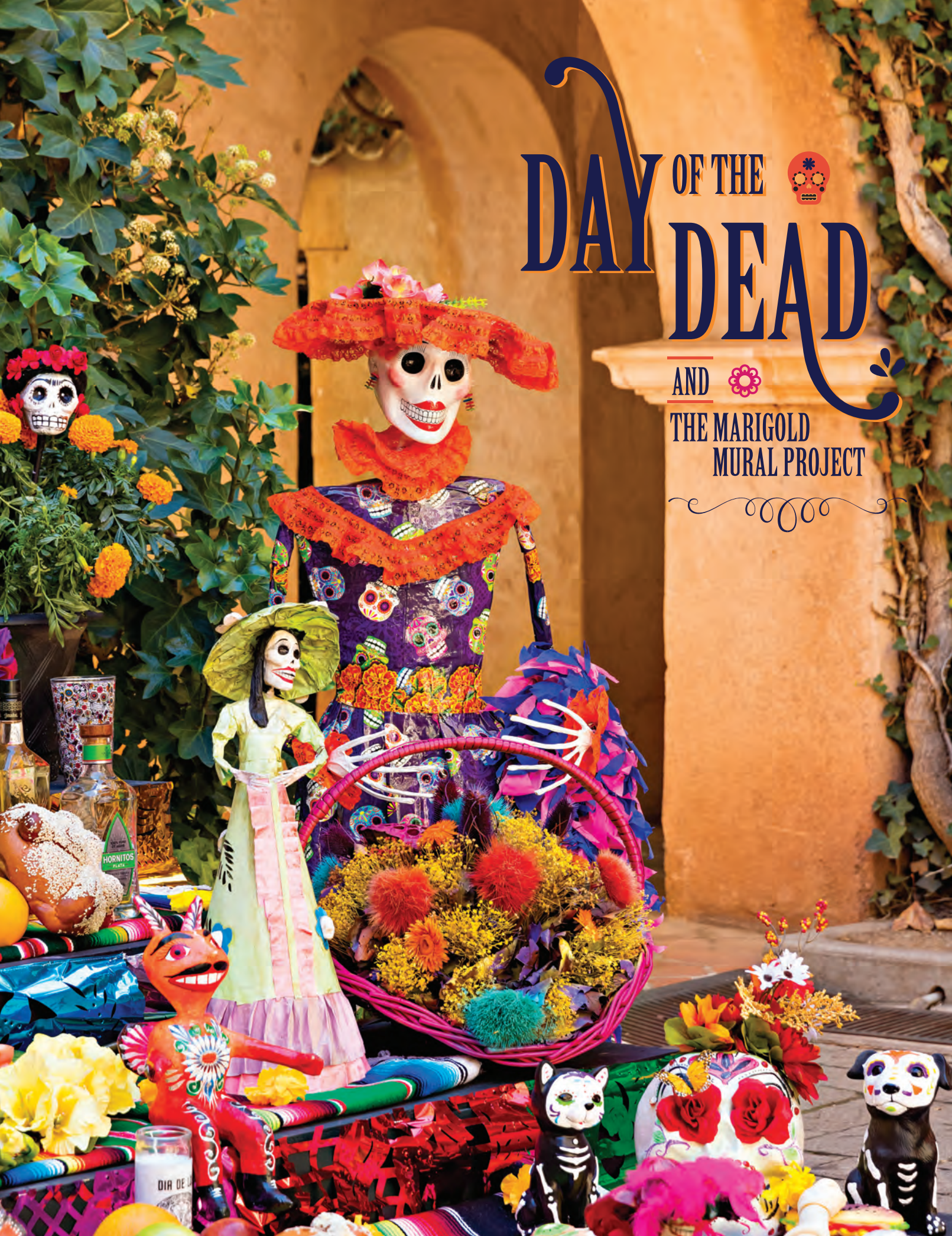
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DAY OF THE DEAD

AND THE MARIGOLD MURAL PROJECT



DIA DE LOS MUERTOS (DAY OF THE DEAD) AND THE MARIGOLD MURAL PROJECT ARE TWO OF TLAQUEPAQUE'S MOST EXCITING ANNUAL EVENTS, ATTRACTING VISITORS OF ALL AGES TO COME TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE AND REMEMBER THE DEAD.

Also known as “Old Souls Day,” Dia de los Muertos is a millennial old holiday to celebrate lost loved ones. Based on the beliefs of Indigenous people from Mexico, it is now observed around the globe.

Tlaquepaque’s celebration starts on Wednesday, October 30 at 11 a.m. with the inauguration of the Marigold Mural Project. Visitors are encouraged to paint their tributes on a 26-foot long community remembrance wall. Paints and brushes will be provided on site with the previous years’ murals on display for viewing and inspiration. Mural painting will continue daily on the Calle Independence from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m throughout our Day of the Dead festivities.



On Saturday, Nov 2 at 4 p.m. the Dia de los Muertos festivities get underway. Tlaquepaque’s patios, streets, and fountains are transformed with traditional Day of the Dead decor and altars (ofrendas). The bringing of flowers, personal objects, photos, and candles to leave as an offering on our main public altar is highly encouraged. Candles will be available for purchase.

Come walk the grounds, dance and celebrate with others as you enjoy music and entertainment from old favorites and fabulous newcomers, Los Chollas Peligrosas, the all-female Latin folk fusion band and Arizona’s acclaimed Circus Farm jugglers, acrobats, aerial artists, and not to be missed fire dancers..



The wearing of Day of the Dead costumes is strongly recommended for those of all ages. Activities for kids include sugar skull making and Day-of-the-Dead motif face painting. “El Mercado” in the Calle Independencia will feature traditional foods including agua frescas and fresh churros, pan de muerto (Day-of-the-Dead bread), cookies, taquitos, and hot chocolate. There will be several artisan booths vending Day-of-the-Dead merchandise as well.

This is a Tlaquepaque celebration not to be missed.



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DAY OF THE DEAD COSTUMES

Day of the Dead is a colorful, energetic event. Dressing up or painting one's face is a part of the fun. Each year the visitors to Tlaquepaque's Day of the Dead Celebration get more-and-more elaborate with the costumes they make and wear. From the eerie to the elegant, some people come made up as colorful skulls (Calaveras) and skeletons (Calacas), others as characters of their creations. Everyone comes ready to celebrate and join in on the festivities. Get inspired by some of last year's costumes.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2019, 4 P.M.-8 P.M.
LOCATED THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE AND
TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH



HOLIDAY EVENTS 2019

Whether you live in Sedona or are just visiting, Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village is the place to go to celebrate the holiday season with the not-to-be-missed annual Festival of Lights and other highly anticipated, free festive events. Come celebrate!

LUMINARIAS • FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS



A 47-year-old tradition, Tlaquepaque's Festival of Lights held this year on Saturday, December 14, is its signature winter event. Stop by for an afternoon of holiday music, entertainment, and the lighting of over 6000 luminarias at dusk.

LUMINARIAS, ALSO KNOWN AS FAROLITOS, ARE TRADITIONAL MEXICAN CHRISTMAS LANTERNS CREATED BY PLACING A CANDLE IN A PAPER BAG AND WEIGHING IT DOWN WITH SAND OR STONES, THEIR WARM LIGHT PROVIDES A SENSE OF BEAUTY, WONDERMENT, AND DELIGHT.

Over the years luminarias have taken on many meanings, from lighting the way for the Holy Family, to guiding Santa Claus to your chimney. Tlaquepaque brings this tradition to you to delight in the spirit of the holidays and to wish you and your loved ones peace and joy.

At the tolling of the 5 p.m. chapel bell, the lighting of the luminarias gets underway. Luminarias is a free event, open to all ages. Adults, teens and supervised children are welcome to assist. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own lighter or matches. Special Luminarias to honor cancer survivors will be available for purchase at the Patio Del Norte.

Come early to enjoy Santa's grand entrance at 3 p.m. He will be led by Sedona's local singing team Tom and Shondra. Throughout the afternoon talented musicians will be performing, including the riveting River of Life Tabernacle Choir, made up of over 80 adults and youths with Lead Vocalist Ron Tolson returning for the twenty-seventh year.

This is also the rare opportunity to visit the Tlaquepaque Chapel where you can hear flautis , Sherry Finzer, and violinist, Jonathan Livingston, play within this intimate environment. Limited seating is available inside, but heaters will set up in the Patio de la Capilla to allow more people to enjoy this moving experience.

A big thank you to Tlaquepaque's shop and gallery owners who fold the 6000 bags for the event, as well as to the local Boy Scouts and Sedona Marine Corps who volunteer to set up the luminarias throughout the day of the event.

Shops and Galleries will remain open until 8 pm. It is highly encouraged to make restaurant reservations ahead of time. To help stay warm, hot cider will be served throughout the afternoon. Remember that limited parking is available onsite. Free trolleys will run from 2:30-8:30 p.m. from Sedona's Uptown Municipal Lot and other parking areas.

Winter is coming, and so is Luminarias.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 3 P.M.-8 P.M.
LIGHTING OF LUMINARIAS 5 P.M.
LOCATED THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE AND TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH



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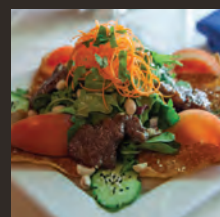
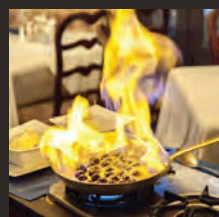
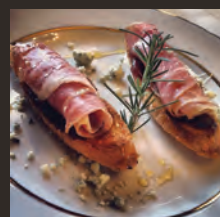
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Santa will be here along with holiday entertainment throughout the village, including carolers dressed in Dicken's era finery. Shops and galleries will be open and offering visitors sweet treats, special giveaways and discounts. You are sure to find gifts for all of the friends, family and other loved ones on your holiday list.

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Ken Rowe, Wildlife Sculptor and Rowe Gallery Owner

TLAQUEPAQUE'S WILDLIFE & THE ARTISTS WHO CREATE IT

From roadrunners and quails to javelina, mountain lions and more, Sedona's wildlife is as diverse as its landscape. On any given day a wide range of local animals, birds, and insects can be encountered throughout the town, on its surrounding trails, Red Rocks, and even within the village of Tlaquepaque. "We have a whole family of javelina that live on our grounds," notes Jared Hawley, Tlaquepaque's Facilities Manager, "as well as deer, raccoons and skunks, but they only come out at night."

To find oneself face-to-face with any of these animals can be as exciting as it is daunting. Ken Rowe, one of Tlaquepaque's premier gallery owners and a master wildlife sculptor, is deeply aware of both the beauty and prowess of many of Sedona's local animals and those of the west. Having dedicated himself to capturing not just his wildlife subjects' likeness, but their inner spirit, Ken has spent many hours studying them in the wild, in refuges and at rehabilitation centers. Equipped with only



Den Mother, Ken Rowe, Bronze Sculpture

his portable sculpting stand, binoculars, clay and an armature (the metal frame upon which a sculpture is molded), Ken's goal is to get to really know his subjects. To understand not just the intricacies of their structure and form, but of their body language and unique gestures. This takes tremendous skill as an artist and an observer. "You have to work fast and trust your instincts without being retentive," he notes. Ken only works with live models, no photographs. "I have a reverence for my subjects," he explains, "I want to do them justice. Each one has a unique personality of their own and I want to capture it. Achieving this from just a photo is just not possible, you need to be able to observe the animal, touch them if possible, and spend time with them."



Flora & Fauna, Ken Rowe, Bronze Sculpture

In his mid-20's, Ken and his wife, Monica, opened a taxidermy studio. It was there that he began his work preserving and bringing forth the inner life of animals. "Taxidermy is a form of sculpting," says Ken, and like many of the great artists before him, he has immersed himself in the deep study of animal anatomy and wildlife physiology. This is the foundation for the work he does today. He holds the shape, mass, and anatomical form of these animals in his memory and draws upon them as needed as he sculpts the other animals he encounters. Whether sculpting Brutus the bear, who Ken has been capturing in sculptures since he was a two month old cub, a coyote from a local rehabilitation center, or other animals he works with, there is a story told in every piece he creates.

In 2010, Ken and Monica opened the Rowe Fine Art Gallery at Tlaquepaque. Local wildlife art is abundant within the gallery, from Ken's own sculptures to the work of the other artists they nurture and promote such as Kim Kori, Joshua Tobey, and Julie Chapman. "People don't have enough time to get out into nature," Ken says, "so they bring it home with them."

Ken often holds live sculpting sessions on the grounds of Tlaquepaque, there he can be seen in action capturing the inner life of local animals such as great horned owls, wolves, bobcats and foxes. To find out more about these events and the other artist they represent visit the gallery or website.

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Beauty Sleep, Joshua Tobey, Bronze Sculpture

The red fox is less common, but can be found in Arizona and is recognized by its black ears and the white-tip on its long, bushy tail.



A Moment's Rest, Kim Kori, Bronze Sculpture

The Anna's hummingbird, found in Sedona year round, hovers gracefully in flight looking for nectar and insects



Coyote Cha-Cha, Julie Chapman, Scratchboard

The coyote, also known as the prairie wolf or brush wolf, is a savvy, adaptable beast.

MOUNTAIN TRAILS GALLERY: WHERE LOCAL WILDLIFE ALSO ABOUNDS

Mountain Trails Gallery has long been a destination in Tlaquepaque for Western art from more than 50 award-winning fine artists who depict the beauty and timelessness of the American West, its people, landscapes and more. As a part of their collection, visitors can find masterworks representing local wildlife in sculpture and paintings. A small selection is featured below including birds, bears and wildcats. Mountain Trails Gallery changes its exhibitions frequently to share a variety of styles, techniques and subject matter with its visitors. Artists-in-resident demonstrations are held frequently, allowing visitors the chance to interact directly with the artists, ask questions, and see how they work. To find out more about these events, as well as the work from these artists and others represented by Mountain Trails Gallery visit the gallery or their website. Available work can be viewed on line.

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Early Riser, Adele Earnshaw, Oil Paint

The Black Bear, the only bear species in Arizona, they are shy, curious and smart solitary animals.



Barn Owl, Adele Earnshaw, Oil Paint

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Gambel's Quail, Joe Garcia, Oil Paint

The Gambel Quail, plump birds who don't fly well, they can often be seen scrambling across desert roads.



Kestrel, Joe Garcia, Oil Paint

The American Kestrel, a.k.a. the Sparrow Hawk, graceful in flight the smallest North American falcon.



Desert Gardener, Jennifer O'Cualain, Oil Paint

The Javelina, small, hairy, pig-like desert dwellers with sharp, pointy canine teeth.



Mini Mountain Lion, Jennifer O'Cualain, Oil Paint

The Mountain Lion, also known as pumas and cougars, are strong, agile, stealthy, small-cat predatory animals found in high-elevation forests and mountainous areas.



Mini Bobcat, Jennifer O'Cualain, Oil Paint

The Bobcat, the most common wild feline in Arizona, they are small creatures with short bobbed tails and very sharp claws and teeth.

LOCKING UP YOUR LOVE AT TLAQUEPAQUE

JUST US GIRLS CUSTOM LOVELOCKS



Lovelocks can be seen in famous locations as far away as the top of Namsan Mountain in Seoul, Korea to here in Sedona, AZ in the enchanting Plaza de la Fuente of Tlaquepaque Village. An international symbol of unbreakable love, hope and humanity, millions and millions of Lovelocks have been dedicated to lovers, couples, pets, and friends across continents throughout the world.

The origin of Lovelocks is not well documented. Some people believe it comes from an ancient Chinese custom in which lovers lock a padlock and throw away the key to symbolize the securing of their love forever. In 2006, Lovelocks started to gain modern popularity due to the best-selling romance novel, *I Want You (Ho Voglia De Te)* by Italian author Federico Moccia. In the story, its two young lovers ensure their eternal love by attaching a lock to a lamppost on Rome's Ponte Milvio and throwing the key into the Tiber River below. From there, the heartfelt custom caught on.

Shea Edwards, the owner of the contemporary women's fashion boutique, Just Us Girls, brought Lovelocks to Tlaquepaque. "This is a magical place," says Shea gesturing around her. "People come here to share special moments and build memories together. Whether a recently married couple, a family vacationing together, or friends on an adventurous road trip, I wanted to provide a way for them to commemorate these special moments in the place where they were created."

Each Just Us Girls Lovelock is made in America. It can be individually engraved in the store, allowing customers to get creative and personalize their lock's design, color, and message. The Lovelocks they create can be hung on one of the decorative trellises outside of the Just Us Girls shop or framed and taken home as a souvenir.

Lovelocks connect people here at Tlaquepaque and the world over with the one thing that unites us all: Love.



TEN YEARS AND GOING STRONG

Just Us Girls is celebrating its tenth year at Tlaquepaque. In addition to Lovelocks, the store carries a fabulous assortment of funky, functional women's clothing and accessories including dresses, tops, ponchos, bags, jewelry, hats, scarves, and more. Shea dedicates her time to finding unique brands and one-of-a-kind designers who, as much as possible, employ "fair trade" practices. She is passionate about caring for the environment. Most of her lines are American companies that are cause conscious and give back to their communities. "Each brand is chosen with care and is exclusive to our boutique in Sedona," Shea notes. Paying attention to what her customer wants is critical to her success. She can be found within the shop often. Stop by to meet her, and the other friendly, laid back staff and have a wonderful shopping experience at Just Us Girls.

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MAKING MUSIC AT TLAQUEPAQUE

MICHAEL KOLLWITZ AND HIS CHAPMAN STICK



On a beautiful Sedona day master musician, Michael Kollwitz, whose music Santana bandleader Carlos Santana deemed as "a gift from the heart," can often be found playing his unique stringed instrument, The Chapman Stick, to captivated crowds on the grounds of Tlaquepaque.

A Sedona local, Michael is one of the original players of this little-known instrument, "The Stick." Capable of astounding expressiveness and simultaneous multi-part arrangements, it combines elements of the guitar, bass, keyboards, and percussion all into one. Instead of strumming its strings as one would a guitar, The Stick is played more like a piano, often played with two hands that tap and beat on the instrument to make its music.

Michael has been a Stickman for over 40 years, including as the opening act for renowned artists such as the Beach

Boys. He has taken his instrument to new heights, recording music in such diverse genres as Jazz, Classic Rock, Latin, Hawaiian, Americana, and most recently New Age or what he affectionate calls "heavy mellow." Influenced by his home of Sedona, which he notes holds a special "beauty and mystery," his acclaimed trilogy of albums entitled Serenity I, II and III evoke the calmness and healing of this area. Upon release, each of his albums has made it into the top 10 of Billboards Top New Age Music charts.

"From the cover art featuring the Sedona landmark, Bell Rock, to the rich, versatile songs, my goal is to create a healing experience that evokes peaceful relaxation for my listeners," notes Michael. He included the iconic village in his title song, "Tlaquepaque," from his 2017 album "Secret Mountain." You can listen to it at Spotify, Apple Music, or another online music service. As Michael elegantly

notes, "Deep down I feel Tlaquepaque has a special and unique spirit all it's own. I know of nowhere else quite like it."

You can hear Michael performing on his Chapman Stick at Tlaquepaque throughout the year. Weather permitting, he can be found in one of the beautiful courtyards under the shade of the sycamore trees.

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THE CHAI SPOT at TLAQUEPAQUE

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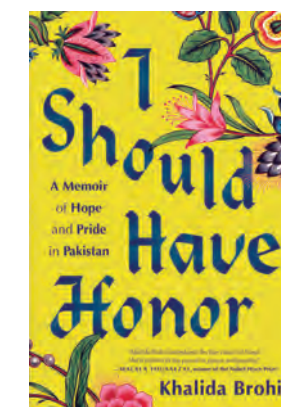


The Chai Spot, started in 2015 by Khalida Brohi and her husband, David Barron, is a social enterprise that allows visitors of Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village to experience authentic chai (tea made with a blend of milk and spices) in an environment rich with the culture and flavors of Khalida's home country of Pakistan. As is the case with many of the endeavors that Khalida and David take on, the story of this shop and its impact is much deeper, complex and more profound than it may appear.

The shop is one of a number of their undertakings developed to bring their two worlds together. As they note, it is a place "where cultural and religious differences are left at the door." When you buy a cup of chai or one of the other treasures that can be found in their shop at Tlaquepaque (and now also in NYC) 50% of the profits go to helping in the empowerment of women in rural and tribal areas of Pakistan through their non-profit foundation, Sughar, and other organizations.

To understand the long, often difficult road they have taken to arrive where they are today, one needs only to

read Khalida's new book, *I Should Have Honor: A Memoir of Hope and Pride in Pakistan*. A beautiful personally told story that takes you on a journey with Khalida from her childhood in her tribal village of Balochistan through the struggles and courage that have led her to become the entrepreneur and activist that she is today, living part-time in the US and married to David, her deeply supportive, entrepreneur and artist husband.



"Pushing aside the thick, flowered curtains, I uncovered a view so exquisite it looked almost unreal: a clear blue sky, a red mountain perfectly framed in the window, dark green patches across the land, and trees near my window. The chilly January landscape reminded me of our mountains at home, and the place felt tinged with something ethereal."

Quote from *I Should Have Honor* about Sedona, AZ

Discover Tlaquepaque had the pleasure of talking to Khalida and David about what brought them to Sedona, their mission and the meaning of The Chai Spot.



DT: Can you explain why you chose a chai shop and the mission that you had for its development?

DB: My wife and I come from opposite ends of the earth, literally. Yet somehow, despite our countless differences—cultural and personal—we fell madly in love. We overcame so many impossible challenges to bring our lives and our families together, and in doing so built a bridge where others could join us on our colorful, and vibrant journey. We call it The Chai Spot.

It is a place that provides a safe space for conversations, that encourages people to see beyond differences, that enables individuals to grow beyond mere tolerance, to appreciation. The day we opened our doors in August 2015 was the day a new kind of revolution began—the chai revolution—a delicious beverage which exists solely to bring people together, whether friend, family or foe.

Today, The Chai Spot is one of the most visited places in Sedona. People from all around the world return time and again to sip on our chai, the best chai in America, enjoy our beautiful decor and make friends, leaving their differences and their fears at the door.

DT: Tell us about what brought you to Sedona and how you picked Tlaquepaque as the home for your first location of The Chai Spot?

DB: During the time when we were planning to launch The Chai Spot, Khalida was invited by Random House to write her memoir, *I Should Have Honor*. It was important for her to be in a place where she could write about her childhood surrounded by mountains like the ones that she grew up with in Pakistan. I had attended the international boarding school, Verde Valley School, in

the Village of Oak Creek for high school and had fallen in love with the place. We had originally considered Los Angeles for our first location, but after a brief road trip to Sedona for Mother's Day 2015 in honor of my mother who had just passed, we both immediately decided that Sedona would be a perfect place for not only The Chai Spot but also for Khalida to write her book.

The moment we arrived, Sedona seemed to welcome us with open arms. And when we first entered the gates of Tlaquepaque, we knew that this is where we both were supposed to be. We fell in love with the magic that infuses every little corner and we wanted be a part of and grow that magic too. Tlaquepaque has so many stories and it enchants people the way we strive to do at The Chai Spot.

DT: In addition to selling chai, you have a wonderful assortment of other products in your shops. Can you tell us about those items and why you selected them?

KB: The Chai Spot is a social enterprise dedicated to building bridges between the East and the West while empowering women and children in Pakistan. Along with providing our guests with the best tea they have ever had, we also sell handmade products made by Pakistani artisans. These beautiful, delicate goods come from small villages, where women make them with love. A lot of the products are embroidered shawls, bags, funky pants and jewelry. Everything in The Chai Spot has a story. Every product you touch will tell you about a woman who lives in a small village and proudly uses her indigenous skills to make these beautiful handmade goods.

By empowering women to make products from home, they are able to earn their own income, which they can spend or invest as they want to.

DT: How have the profits from The Chai Shop been used and what is the impact they have had so far?

KB: The Chai Spot dedicates 50% of its profits to support women and children in Pakistan through small grants, scholarships and the creation of grammar schools. For example, one of our grants went to a widowed woman with three daughters who wanted to open a small shop in her village to sell items like soap and bangles and other small items frequently purchased in her village. With just \$150 The Chai Spot was able to make her dream come true and now she has some supplemental income to help support her family. We gave a grant to another woman who wanted to buy goats. Now she helps provide milk to her village. But the initiative we are most proud of is building schools in communities that lack education opportunities. So far we have been able to open two schools that educate nearly 500 children!

We want all of our guests to know that with every cup of chai or beautiful product they purchase, there is hope for someone on the other side of the world. David and I are just so grateful that we have the opportunity to serve the world and bring our cultures together.

DT: Are there events that you have coming up at The Chai Shop that you would like people to know about?

KB: There are always fun events happening at The Chai Spot. From intimate charity concerts, to yoga classes, to Bollywood movie nights and more, The Chai Spot is a gathering space not only for visitors, but also those who call Sedona home. We are always introducing new drinks bringing in henna artists, holding Bollywood Movie Nights and other events. You can read about them on our Instagram page @thechaispot. We look forward to having you stop by!

DT: The two of you are very busy with opening new shops, running your foundation, writing a book—congratulations! What else do you see in your future?

DB: Khalida is on a mission to empower 1 million women in Pakistan. It is my intention to do everything in my power to support her in that goal through her separate organization, Sughar Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit. At the same time, both of us plan to expand The Chai Spot to some 50 locations around the States. We are currently exploring our options in Austin, Santa Fe, Palm Springs, Chicago and Boston. In the meantime, if you ever find yourselves in Manhattan, please come visit The Chai Spot on Mott Street!

WOULD YOU BE KIND ENOUGH TO
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WITH OUR READERS



DB: Over 1 billion people a day enjoy chai (literally, "tea"), and everyone has a different take on it. One thing unites them all—the method: the tea, milk and spices are all boiled together in a pot. This is what makes real chai different from the boxed syrups and tea bag chais we've come to know here in America.

Here are some tips to make your own cup of delicious chai:

- Start with organic whole milk, add water to taste (depending on how thick you like it).
- Add spices and put the pot on to boil. We like to use cardamom and fennel in our Traditional Cardamom chai. Some like to use other spices such as cinnamon, ginger, or clove. These other spices tend to give chai their spicy kick.
- Add sugar to taste. When milk boils it unlocks natural sugars, so some might choose to skip this step.
- When the mixture comes to boil, add your favorite black tea and boil until it becomes a dark golden brown.
- Strain and serve. Enjoy with cookies and a friend! The true chai experience is only complete when shared.



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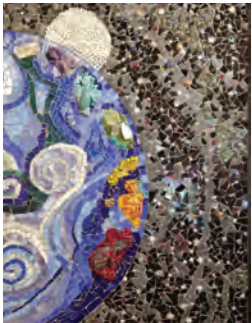
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Lei of Islands

On exhibition at **Andrea Smith Gallery**, impassioned Sedona artist, Gala Kraftsow, a mosaic master. Gala has studied with numerous world-renowned artists and sculptors, including Picasso's muse. Her latest pieces include pearls, glass, gems, beads, stone, shells, and other objects that inspire imagination and beauty. Meet Gala and see her vibrant mosaics. **D102**



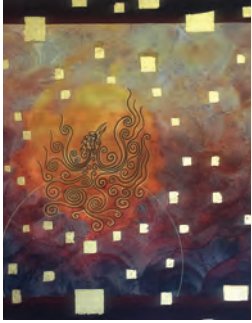
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Sacred Symbols exhibition: Rugs are one of the original forms of art. Weavers were inspired by the world around them using sacred symbols and images of nature in their designs. Visit **AZADI Fine Rugs** to see a variety of examples of this woven art. **B219**



Neeva Begay and her Two Grey Hills Rug

When we think of Navajo rugs, images of finely woven, natural wool colored rugs may come to mind. The Two Grey Hills style of weaving embodies all of those qualities as a pure example of the Navajo weaving arts. **AZADI Navajo Rugs** is featuring Navajo Two Grey Hills rugs for the entire month of September. Please visit us and see these fine, highly desirable weavings. **B123**



PHOENIX RISING by Honshin

Honshin Fine Art presents, "The Language of Luminous Light." Exploring the symbolic use of light as expressed through the masterful use of gold and color in the artwork of seven local artists. Poetry presentation "Words Falling from the Sky in Present Moment the Good News From Sedona!" at 7:30. Music and treats. **A117**



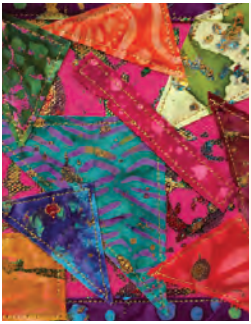
Pear and Blackburnian Warbler by Sarah Siltala

Mountain Trails Gallery presents "The Process of Creation: Wildlife and Beyond" featuring wildlife sculptors Mark Edward Adams, Bryce Pettit and Raymond Gibby. Explore Sarah Siltala's aviary still life paintings, or the desert creatures of Jennifer O'Cualain's wildlife world, or colored pencil wildlife and equine paintings by Sandra Byland, and more. **A201**



AZURE STAR by Kevin Petrilli

In September take the journey up the steps to the **Gallery of the Ascending Spirit: Honshin Fine Art Gallery**. Enjoy "Stone Soul Essence and the Language of Light" New jewelry for men and women highlighting the symbolic use of light and color in the masterful artwork of five local jewelers. **C205**



Rebecca Speakes Deco Mat

Quilts Tlaquepaque North welcomes Rebecca Speakes. This acclaimed Southwest fiber artist is presenting her latest handquilted works of Art. Made of chintz, lame and batiks embellished with sparkly foil stamping, her work includes pillows, mugs, rugs, handbags, and wallhangings, all original designs. Wine and cheese served. **A14**



Morning View Mather Point" by Lynn Heil

Rowe Fine Art Gallery, presents "Fruits of Labor." Come see what your favorite gallery artists have been creating all summer during this Labor Day celebration. Everyone will be talking about new works by oil painter Lynn Heil and sculptor Ken Rowe. Both artists took creative "safaris" this summer and we can't wait to show you the results. **A102**



Gecko by Nancy Nard

This fall **Vino Zona** features the artwork of Mark Hemleben, one Arizona's most beloved plein-air painters. From the majestic red rocks of Sedona to the hillsides in the quirky mountain town of Jerome to the Grand Canyon, Hemleben perfectly captures the unique beauty of Arizona and the Verde Valley. Come treat yourself to Hemleben's unique impressionist style. **A207**

OTHER GALLERIES PARTICIPATING IN FIRST FRIDAY INCLUDE:

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OCTOBER

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Messages from the Divine by Sara Wiseman

Sara Wiseman, gifted intuitive, visionary teacher and author, had a near-death experience in 2000 which resulted in a sudden opening of consciousness. An award-winning author and visionary teacher of spiritual intuition, Sara will be at the **Andrea Smith Gallery** for informal discussions on spiritual intuition and the signing of her book, "Messages from the Divine." **D102**



Goddess Of The Moon And Meditation

Take the journey up the steps to the **Gallery of the Ascending Spirit: Honshin Fine Art Gallery**. Explore symbols of connectivity in our jewelry exhibit, "Amulets for the Healing Heart." Contemporary symbols as expressions of the sacred inner space of the soul. ENJOY our seventh t-shirt design PRACTICE LOVE & KINDNESS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! **C205**



Moroccan Rug

AZADI Fine Rugs presents, "The Global Flair of Morocco." Enjoy a collection that captures the essence of the Moroccan spirit. Notable for their strong sense of geometric pattern and color, the Moroccan style area rug has become highly desirable because of their modern, simple designs that complement almost every style. **B219**



The Silent Noise of Fall by Dane Chinnock

Rowe Fine Art Gallery, "Festival of Color." Our favorite season is upon us! Celebrate the beauty of fall with this colorful show. Whether it's the vibrant hues of an oil painting by artist Dane Chinnock, or the unique patinas on a bronze sculpture of Joshua Tobey, let your senses be dazzled during this exhibit. **A102**



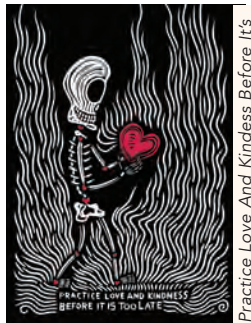
Master Weaver Mae Jean Chester

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Nancy Nard Fiber Art

Quilts Tlaquepaque North presents Nancy Nard the award-winning Sedona fiber artist. Come meet. Nancy at the gallery. She will show you why her quilts in fiber art are as innovating and praiseworthy as any fine art. Wine and cheese served. **A14**



Practice Love And Kindness Before It's Too Late!

Celebrate "Symbols of the Soul" at **Honshin Fine Art**. Explore symbols that embody this season through contemporary images and jewelry. We will unveil our seventh t-shirt design PRACTICE LOVE AND KINDNESS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! "Words Falling from the Sky in Present Moment the Good News From Sedona!" starts at 7:30. **A117**



Evening Song by Gregory Stocks

Mountain Trails Gallery presents "Vibrant Expressions: The Colors of Autumn" featuring traditional as well as contemporary colorful, vibrant paintings by award-winning artists Joshua Been, Richard Boyer, Betty Carr, Howard Carr, Bill Cramer, Troy Collins, Michelle Condrat, Adele Earnshaw, Joe Garcia, Linda Glover Gooch, Jim Hagstrom, David Jonason, Marcia Molnar, Michael Trcic, and Gregory Stocks. **A201**

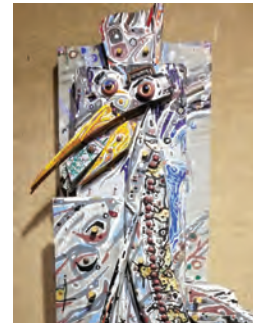
FIRST FRIDAY AT AZADI FINE RUGS



Enjoy mingling with artists and locals at Tlaquepaque's First Friday Events

NOVEMBER

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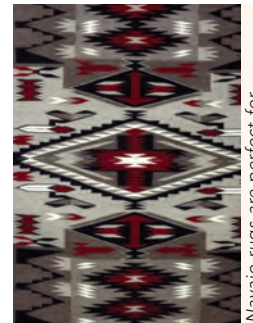
Awesome Blue Heron by David Fischel

David Fischel Art Exhibition at the **Andrea Smith Gallery**. An internationally acclaimed artist, residing in Sedona, David's relief carvings are large in scale and collected worldwide. David is a naturalist whose colorful art has given new life to canvases of various weathered woods. Come meet artist David Fischel. **D102**



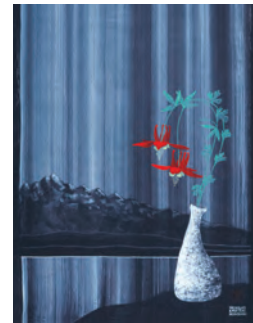
Contemporary Rug

Stop by **AZADI Fine Rugs** for a Contemporary Trunk Show. This special collection of luxurious fine rugs includes designs that are each a handwoven masterpiece in their own right. **B219**



Navajo rugs are perfect for contemporary southwest décor

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Dancing Hearts Of Spontaneous Love

HONSHIN FINE ART exhibit, "Embracing a sense of Peace," explores the oneness of all things as expressed through art. Enjoy poetry, music, paintings and discussions about the interdependence of all things through the merging of art, science and nature. "Words Falling from the Sky in Present Moment the Good News From Sedona!" starts at 7:30 with handmade chocolates and our signature wine Arizona Essence. **A117**



Pony Girl by Susan Kliever

Mountain Trails Gallery's "Annual Sculpture Show" features a special selection of small works by our artists who bring us dynamic sculpture all year long. Featuring small works by Curt Mattson, Dustin Payne, Vic Payne, Susan Kliever, Raymond Gibby, Bryce Pettit, Mark Edward Adams, Gary Lee Price, Scott Rogers, Michael Trcic, Walt Horton, and Michael E. Beals. **A201**



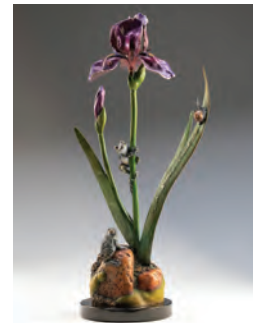
Daikokusama Meneki by Honshin

Take the journey up the steps to the **Gallery of the Ascending Spirit: Honshin Fine Art Gallery** to see "Embracing the Jewels of Peace." Explore symbols of peace found in art for your body, home, or office. Clay sculpture, bronzes and jewelry, meditational images that bring peace and beauty into your environment. **C205**



Hildy Coat

Quilts Tlaquepaque North welcomes Hildy S. Sedona wearable art artist, Hildy presents her original Southwest apparel designs from handquilted silk with matching silk fringed bags and tapestries. Commissions for custom designs are welcome. Wine and cheese served. **A14**



Spring by Kim Kori

Rowe Fine Art Gallery, presents "Creature Comforts." November 1, 5-8 p.m., and November 2, 1-4 p.m. Meet Sedona-based, award-winning wildlife sculptor Kim Kori at her annual one-woman show. It's always a treat when this local artist debuts new bronze sculptures. Kim will be in the gallery both show days. **A102**



Traditional Techniques by Sue Krzyston

Rowe Fine Art Gallery, November 8, 1-4 p.m., "Like a Jewel: Still Life Treasures from Sue Krzyston." During the Veteran's Day weekend, meet Phoenix-based oil painter Sue Krzyston and see her newest paintings. Make sure you ask about her inspiration: Many of Sue's masterpieces feature Native American artifacts from her extensive collection. **A102**

OTHER GALLERIES PARTICIPATING IN FIRST FRIDAY INCLUDE:

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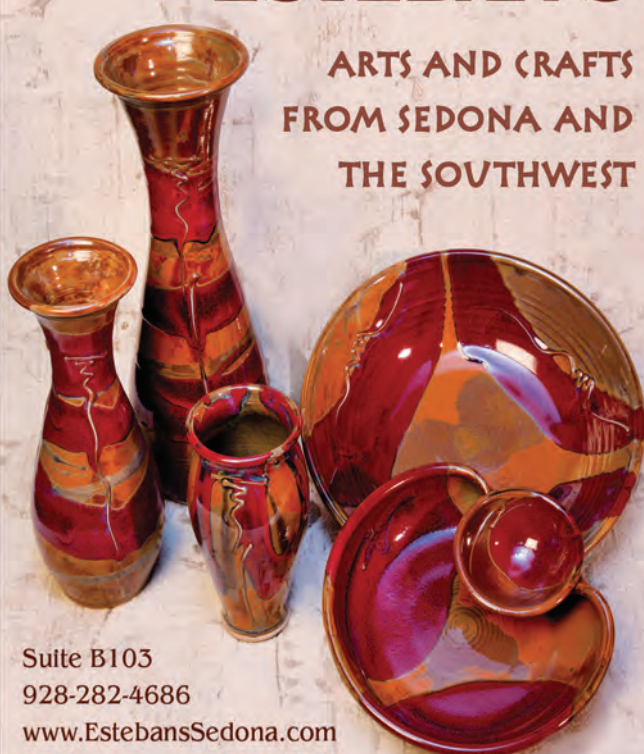
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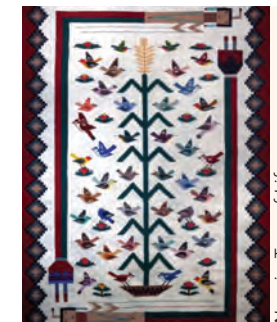
Enlighten Up Card Deck by Andrea Smith

Come to the **Andrea Smith Gallery** December 6-7 to meet and greet world-renowned peace artist, Andrea Smith who will be signing her Enlighten Up decks and coloring books. Whatever answer you're looking for, whatever inspiration you need, you will discover the message in this beautiful Enlighten Up deck. Feel the light. Be enlightened. And enlighten up! Come get your personalized deck! **D102**



Antique Turkish Kilim

This December **AZADI Fine Rugs** will showcase "Rugs as Art". Discover how an antique rug collection can be one of the best tangible assets you will add to your portfolio. Suite **B219**



Navajo Tree of Life rug

Featuring Navajo Tree of Life Rugs: December brings new life to Arizona and in celebration of nature's blessings and renewal, **AZADI Navajo Rugs** will be featuring Navajo Tree of Life Rugs for the entire month. Please visit us and see the endearing diversity of these magnificent handwoven rugs. **B219**



Hummingbird Rising On The Winds Of The Eternal Golden Moment

HONSHIN FINE ART presents "Embracing the Light of Winter's Heart." A meditation on the stillness of winter's heart, as we move towards the celebration of solstice and the return of the light. Meet all the gallery artists! Monthly poetry "Words Falling from the Sky in the Present Moment, the Good News From Sedona!" at 7:15. **A117**



Sedona Sunrise

Closing the 2018 Season the **GALLERY OF THE ASCENDING SPIRIT** presents "Solstice Treasures from Winter's Heart, Tears of the Sun." This exhibit features our 18 & 24k gold collection of men's and women's jewelry and ceramics by Duly and Katharina Ross, celebrating the return to the light and the alchemical creations of these two artists. **C205**



Unexpected Vision by Bill Cramer

Quilts Ltd Gallery Tlaquepaque North welcomes Carole Angel Sedona fiber artist and painter, as she presents her latests works. Her combination of quilting and painting will amaze you! Wine and cheese served. **A14**



Sculpture for Peace and Balance pendant by Liam Herbert

Rowe Fine Art Gallery presents "Silver & Gold." Just in time for your holiday shopping, meet jeweler, sculptor and Sedona resident Liam Herbert during our annual holiday show. Liam will unveil new works, from sterling-silver pendants and gold jewelry to bronze sculptures, at price points that make it easy to shop for everyone on your list. **A102**



The Light in the Forest by Sandra Byland

Mountain Trails Gallery celebrates the holidays with "Holiday Gems and Treasures" featuring special artwork by the gallery's award winning painters, sculptors, mixed media and jewelry artists including wine bottle stoppers, steel and glass Celebration Bells, metal and semi-precious stones jewelry, and a wide selection of small bronzes and small paintings. **A201**

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Gallery Owners Renee and Mike Taylor



Renee and Mike Taylor are the couple behind three of Tlaquepaque’s principal galleries: Renee Taylor Gallery, Vue Gallery, and Renee Taylor Jewelry. Combining a carefully curated selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and jewelry, each of their location stands alone as a must visit while in Sedona.

Lightness and vibrancy are felt immediately upon entering all three of Renee and Mike’s spaces, as is the attentiveness of the staff, who kindly encourage visitors through the gallery on a journey of discovery. "We want to share art and gallery experiences that every time you engage with you see something new," says Mike.

Originally geologists, Renee and Mike were drawn to life as gallery owners as a way to tap into a thirst for creativity that they’d both had since childhood and to get out from behind a desk and have more daily interaction with people. They started this work carefully, doing it part-time selling abstract Shona art from Zimbabwe. Then in 2003, as the momentum of their business picked up, the opportunity came to open their first gallery in Sedona. It was then that they expanded into carrying a variety of local Arizona artists and found their calling in the jewelry industry. "Our degrees in geology were now coming in handy," Renee notes, "and jewelry is something that everyone can appreciate, and each piece is a little work of art for themselves."

From the intricate work of jewelry designers such as Alex Sepkus and Bernd Wolf to the knife art of William Henry, paintings of Children-West, wall art of artist Peter Skidd and the other artwork they carry, each item in their collection has a unique story behind it. Visitors will immediately notice that details matter to Renee and



Alex Sepkus

Mike and to the artists that they have so carefully selected to be a part of their gallery family. "This is one of our favorite parts of the job," Renee says, "getting to know the artists and their work."

After looking around and visiting many locations, Sedona was the place that met all of Renee and Mike’s carefully considered business and personal criteria. It had beauty, excellent year-round weather, an active arts community, a steady flow of visitors, and Tlaquepaque. All of these things together convinced them to make it their home.

“WE’VE LIVED HERE IN SEDONA FOR OVER 15 YEARS AND STILL TAKE PICTURES ALL THE TIME,” SAYS MIKE SMILING.

Renee Taylor Gallery, located on Tlaquepaque’s iconic Patio del Norte, was Mike and Renee’s first location in the arts and shopping village. This was followed in 2011 by the opening of the Vue Gallery. A free-standing building located off of Tlaquepaque’s Plaza de la Fuente, that was originally the home of Tlaquepaque founder, Abe Miller. “This project was our biggest undertaking,” says Renee, “but all the work was worth it.” The gallery is a beautiful, airy space, with an outdoor sculpture garden dedicated primarily to the wind sculptures of Lyman Whitaker. Few visitors, adults, and children, visit Tlaquepaque without taking an iconic photo in the Vue garden under the sculptures and sycamore trees. Last but certainly not least, was the opening of Renee Taylor Jewelry in 2016. One of the inaugural businesses of Tlaquepaque North, it continues to be a premiere destinations for visitors.

Creating and running galleries is a labor of love for Renee and Mike, yet they will be the first to tell you that it took a lot of tenacity, and risk taking. “You have to constantly respond and adjust,” Mike says. “It’s never a failure if you took something away that you can use to make everything else work better.”

Renee and Mike are proof of this, getting better as they continue to love what they do.



Bernd Wolf



Alex Sepkus



William Henry

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Blue skies dip to meet rising, iconic red rocks in Sedona. The ever-changing light alters the depth and hues to animate Sedona's scenery in ways rarely rivaled by other places on earth. Sedona is a photographer's dream and a nature lover's bliss.

For many, simply passing through with a brief stop for a quick selfi or two qualifies as "seeing" Sedona. But for those well-initiated to the area, this method of seeing Sedona leaves a lot on the table.

"What lies beyond a passing glance is a truly remarkable landscape," says Rob MacMullan.

MacMullan knows; he is a former guide and current videographer for the legendary Pink Jeep Tours. "At first driving into Sedona is like instantly dropping into a dream. It's familiar and foreign at the same time. It's sudden: You drive in, you look around, and you are removed immediately from anything else you know."

But, MacMullan says, the first impression cannot prepare one for what awaits off the main paths. Enter Pink Jeep Tours.

Pink Jeep Tours, whose beginning is officially recognized as 1960, has been taking Sedona's visitors deep into the scenery for decades. Using bubble gum-painted pink Jeeps to tour prospective property buyers, company founder Don Pratt quickly found that his tours' deep dives amongst Sedona's red rock formations afforded much more to many more people. Pink Jeep Tours was born and with it a legendary adventure tour company with a destined national reputation.

The keys, Malou Leontsinis also a former Pink Jeep Tours guide whose career path has moved her to Pink's marketing department says, are the expert guides' abilities to tell stories, educate and entertain on private and semi-private tours.

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WON'T FIND ON YOUR OWN."

Leontsinis is also a local artist—a skillful painter with an eye for detail and the nuance of beauty. Her perspective is supported by her upbringing in and around Luxembourg, arguably some of the most beautiful places in the world. "For me, telling the story of this landscape and its heritage as a guide, and now the story of what Pink Jeep Tours is and what it does for our guests is a real joy. It's so important to share what we know."

Pink Jeep Tour's signature tour is Broken Arrow. The trail is offered exclusively by the company and it has remained Pink's most popular tour for years. It is the centerpiece of a roster of local Sedona tours to fit several budgets and time schedules. Diamondback Gulch, Scenic Rim and Ancient Ruins are just a sampling of the tour company's variety. For those interested in the mystical reputation of the Sedona area, Pink Jeep Tours offers the Touch the Earth tour. It offers a balanced presentation of the mystical properties of Sedona's famed vortexes and scientific theories that may explain some of the phenomena on display in the area.

In recent years Pink Jeep Tours in Sedona has established itself as a hub for Northern Arizona's most beautiful destinations. Pink has daily excursions to Grand Canyon National Park. In 2019, Pink launched day trips to Antelope Canyon and Horseshoe Bend, which is quickly becoming one of the world's most desired photographic locations.

"In just a weekend visitors can see the most beautiful places in America while overnighing here in Sedona," said MacMullan.

"Sedona and Grand Canyon National Park, as well Antelope Canyon and Horseshoe Bend by day, and visiting its beautiful art and artisan shops and restaurants here at our new location in Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village."

Pink Jeep Tours also operates at Grand Canyon National Park in Tusayan, Arizona; Las Vegas, Nevada; and expanded to Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee in the spring of 2019.



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 Emma worked as a server at Tlaquepaque's Rene Restaurant.



HOW TO GET TO TLAQUEPAQUE ART & SHOPPING VILLAGE



From Flagstaff
 Take I-17 South toward Phoenix,
 Take Sedona, Oak Creek exit
 (AZ-89A). Drive approximately 25
 miles on 89A. Drive through the
 first two stop-lights and at th
 third stop-light ("Y" intersection
 of 89A and State Route 179)
 make a left hand turn. Continue
 on State Route 179 approximately
 .2miles and Tlaquepaque will be
 on the immediate right hand side
 of the road.

From Phoenix/Scottsdale Area
 Take I-17 North toward Flagstaff,
 Leave I-17 at exit 298 (State Route
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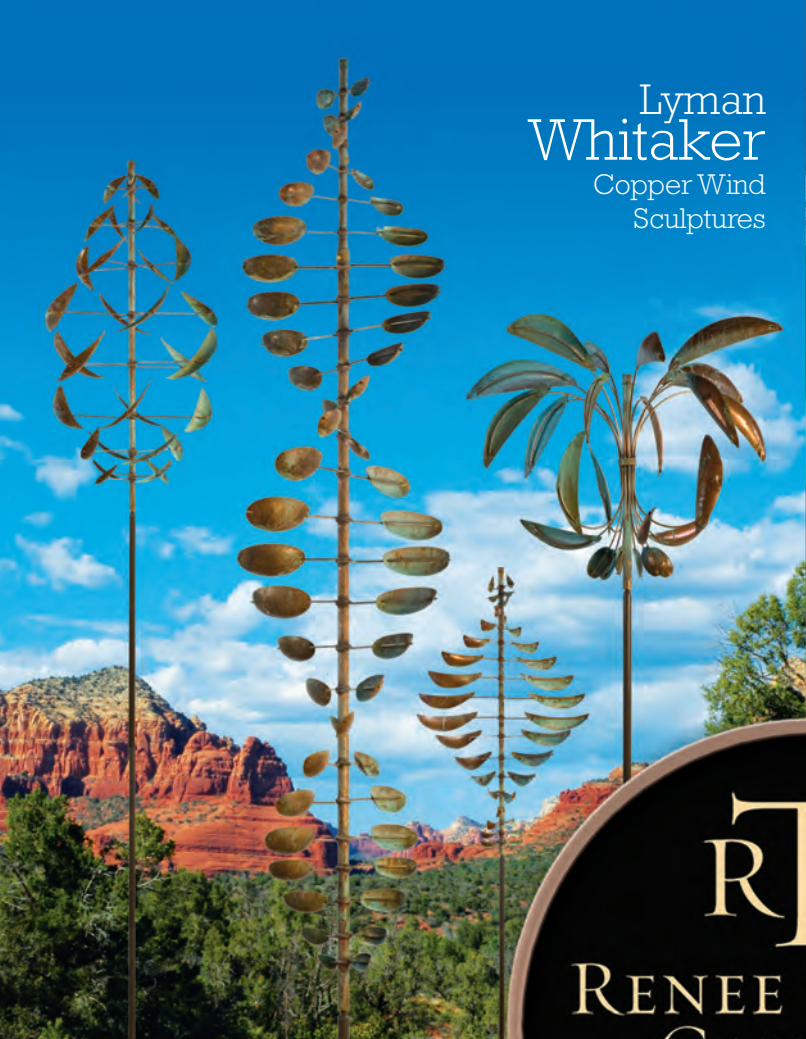
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 the rounds of our courtyards and patios, greeting visitors and ensuring that all is well.

He and the staff of Tlaquepaque want to remind you that pets are welcome on our
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