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Dear Readers,

Winter is here, and we’ll soon be heading into the spring and summer months at Tlaquepaque Arts and Shopping Village (pronounced Ta-la-ka-pa-kee). This means flowers everywhere, outdoor dining and drinks, new artwork and seasonal merchandise to explore in our shops and galleries, the startup of our award-winning local farmers market and lots of other activities. It also means that our highly anticipated annual Cinco de Mayo festival and Chili Cook-off is right around the corner. You can read more about that celebration and some of its fabulous, bright colored festivities on page eighteen. We encourage you to join us as we celebrate with local celebrity entertainers, great food and not-to-be-missed festivities. You can dance in our plazas and stroll our walkways, as you enjoy the afternoon with locals and other visitors.

Tlaquepaque, meaning “the best of everything” in ancient Aztec, is a one-of-a-kind experience in the heart of Sedona. A landmark since the 1970s, it is home to local and international artists, artisans and shop owners sharing their distinct work with you in mediums including sculpture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, photography, weaving, painting and decorative arts. Unique gift items can be found for adults and children, all while delighting in the beauty and excitement of our grounds and community.

Whether you have an hour, an afternoon or a day with us, there is always something new to discover at Tlaquepaque. For a schedule of weekly events and activities, visit our website and Facebook page, as well as our @tlaqsedona Instagram page where you can get inspired by visitors like you who have found our arts and shopping center to be a vital part of their visit to Sedona and the Verde Valley.

See you here soon!

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Enjoy live performances by Red Earth Theatre, a nonprofit organization that inspires and nurtures many voices and art forms through performance. Following the highly successful shows in 2018—from Art-Words and Steel Magnolias to Gratitude and A Christmas Carol—2019 offers another broad range of performances.

FLAMENCO IN THE COURTYARD AT TLAQUEPAQUE

WHEN  SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY EVENINGS STARTING MARCH 31
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 tapas and your favorite beverage from the restaurant’s outside bar.

CINCO DE MAYO

WHEN  SATURDAY, MAY 4
11 A.M.-6 P.M.

WHERE  THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

Immerse yourself in our celebration saluting Mexico’s rich culture and heritage. Enjoy mariachi musicians, Folklorico dancers, and traditional Mexican food. Stop by at our Great Sedona Chili Cook-off presented by the Rotary Club of Sedona. Taste the best chili in the Verde Valley and vote for your favorite. Unlimited tastings $15, children free. The event brings local chefs, Fire Chiefs, educators, and even mayors together to vie for three coveted awards.

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WHEN  EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
MAY 10 THROUGH OCTOBER 11
8-11:30 A.M.

WHERE  THE CREEKSDIE PARKING LOT

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE EVENTS, AND OTHERS, PLEASE VISIT THE EVENTS CALENDAR AT TLAQ.COM.
In the 1970s Sedona had only one stoplight 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).

**BRINGING MEXICO TO SEDONA**

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 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.
“BUILDINGS MUST BE BUILT TO ECHO LAUGHTER, DANCING, AND SINGING. CANDLES, BARRELS, FLICKERING FIRES, FOUNTAINS, AND FLOWERS ARE WHAT ARCHITECTURE IS ALL ABOUT... LIVING BUILDINGS THAT ARE PIECES OF SCULPTURE.”

BOB MCINTYRE
Authentic architecture and details.
Right page: Patio Azul stairway.
Left page: Sculpture, landscaping, fountains and other beautiful, decorative elements located throughout Tlaquepaque’s grounds.
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.**

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El Rincon
Ristorante Mexicano

El Rincon Ristorante Mexicano, a Tlaquepaque icon, is worth celebrating! Not just for its food, but also its original entrepreneurship and ongoing pioneer spirit. A mainstay of Tlaquepaque since 1976, this family-run business was the arts and shopping village’s first restaurant and some 40-plus years later continues to be one of its most popular locations. Founded by Demetri Wagner and his mother Gloria, their legacy continues under the leadership of Demetri’s son, Jeramya. He grew up in the restaurant and fondly remembers his families perfectly moist pulled chicken tacos and playing hide and seek and catching lizards with his brother Clay in Tlaquepaque’s labyrinth of hallways.

“EL RINCON IS A BLEND OF REGIONAL CUISINE; WE WANT YOU TO FEEL FREE TO ASK QUESTIONS AND EXPERIMENT.”

-JERAMYA FRANKEL

Housed in Tlaquepaque’s first building, El Rincon and the arts and shopping village have grown up together. Demetri, who was a 28-year-old silversmith turned first-time restaurant owner, convinced Tlaquepaque’s founder Abe Miller to put his trust into him and his family. Fortunately, they had an immediate success on their hands. Serving a unique Arizona-style of cuisine that blends traditional Spanish and Mexican cooking with Navajo and Hopi influences, its food made with the finest ingredients attracted visitors and locals alike. Many of El Rincon’s signature dishes use Navajo Fry bread as a base in place of traditional Mexican corn or flour tortillas. A favorite indigenous dish, fry bread can be eaten as a savory or a sweet. As Jeramya notes, his family’s preferred way to eat it is as a Navajo Pizza, “when the bread is a bit crunchy and with a handful of fresh veggies on top.” Accompanied by their renowned Margaritas, voted the best in Sedona by many, this is a perfect meal. Made with homemade sweet and sour, El Rincon Margaritas can be savored in unique local flavors such as Prickly Pear and Jalapeño.

“I really feel that El Rincon connects with the soul of the Verde Valley, home to the Navajo, Hopi and Mexican settlers for centuries and centuries,” says Demetri. “Over the years we have remained true to our culinary roots, tweaking things here and there, but always keeping this essential connection.”

With its patio located under the sycamore trees, El Rincon is the perfect place to enjoy an outdoor meal. Spring through fall they offer “Flamenco in the Courtyard.” Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, you can enjoy the music of master guitarist and long-time friend of Demetri, Gaetano. He and his collaborators bring together what Demetri calls “two of life’s greatest pleasures,” food and music, as they perform authentic Flamenco music and dancing.

“FROZEN MARGARITA FOR ONE

El Rincon’s recipe is top secret, but here’s a margarita to try at home. The key is the fresh lime juice, and kosher salt on the rim.

INGREDIENTS:
• 2 OZ TEQUILA, MADE FROM 100 PERCENT AGAVE (BLANCO PREFERRED)
• 1 OZ COINTREAU
• 1 OZ FRESH LIME JUICE
• 1 CUP ICE
• KOSHER SALT FOR GARNISH

PREPARATION:
Add tequila, Cointreau, fresh lime juice and ice into a blender. Blend until smooth, adding more ice if needed. Lightly moisten rim of glass with water. Hold glass upside down and dip rim into salt. Pour frozen drink into glass and garnish with a lime wedge. Enjoy!
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GAETANO:
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SHARING HIS LOVE FOR FLAMENCO

DT: Gaetano, tell us a little about growing up on Sevilla and how you decided to make flamenco your life-long craft?

G: Growing up in Sevilla was a life-changing experience, flamenco music and festivals were a colorful part of Andalusian life. My inspiration for learning flamenco came from the orange, tree-lined streets in the Barrio Santa Cruz where I was fortunate to hear through dreamy nights the wailing flamenco singers and fiery dancers performing outside my window until early morning.

DT: You have a unique, charismatic style, can you describe it for us and tell us how it developed?

G: Flamenco music has two styles: one is serious, called deep song (cante jondo); the other is very festive and fun, that is called joyful songs (cante alegre). I enjoy incorporating them both into my music. My travels through South America also influenced my traditional flamenco by creating an up-tempo Latin beat with the integrity of the soulful spirit of flamenco.

DT: As with many members of the Tlaquepaque community, your work is also a “family business.” Describe what it’s like working with your wife, singer Erika Delgadillo, and son, percussionist Arcio, as well as what it means to you to share this love for music and performing.

G: I am fortunate to be able to perform with talents like my wife and son, as well as Adriel Perrault and special guest Patrick Ki. A synergy occurs when we are playing together. We perform original music inspired by traditional gypsy flamenco, romantic ballads, and stormy Latin Rumbas.

DT: Lastly, what does flamenco mean to you? And what do you hope to impart to others through your performances?

G: Flamenco is an expression of life itself in its deepest emotion, how we feel and where we have been.

Our goal is to bring the audience and performers together enjoying that journey, through joyful music and friendship. I have played concerts and music festivals all over the world, but one of my favorite places to perform is in this intimate setting of Tlaquepaque. The guest can feel the heartfelt music as a magical Sedona night unfolds.

In addition to his family, Gaetano often performs with the Flamenco Company Mosaico, a group of professional dancers and musicians who bring down the house as they show off their colorful rhythmic footwork, clapping and soulful songs.

Come enjoy the passionate rhythms of Gaetano, his family, and friends during their sunset flamenco performances Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30 pm, spring through fall, in Tlaquepaque’s Patio de las campañas.

Gaetano’s new CD will be released in 2019 featuring original and traditional Flamenco played and performed by the Sedona Bolero Flamenco Ensemble.
WHAT'S NEW

THE ARTIST KITCHEN
Sharing a Love of Cooking, Entertaining and Food

Kathy Louderback, new owner.
One of Tlaquepaque North’s premier shops, The Artist Kitchen is a treasure trove of must-have items for the kitchen and home waiting to be discovered. With products sourced from around the world, The Artist Kitchen is known as the best place in the Verde Valley to find unique, quality items with which to expertly and elegantly cook and entertain. Kathy Louderback, a successful veteran of the retail industry, self-proclaimed “gadget fanatic,” and fervent foodie has taken over this exciting business. After 20 years of vacationing in Sedona, she and her husband promised themselves that they would make it their home once their last child had graduated college. “That was last May,” she says, “here we are.”

“My favorite thing about this store is the space itself. There’s an attention to detail inside and out in true Tlaquepaque style,” says the new owner, Kathy Louderback. She fell in love with the store on one of her many visits to the area. Having run a highly successful food market in southern New Jersey, she plans to expand The Artist Kitchen’s specialty food offering to include some of the area’s incredible locally sourced products including jams, honey, coffee, wines, cheeses, and artisan bread.

Kathy’s goal is to create an experience that her guests will remember, as she offers them items that are outstanding in their class. Stop by The Artist Kitchen during your next visit to Tlaquepaque and see what Kathy is “cooking up.”

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Cinco de Mayo—which translates to the Fifth of May—was originally the date of Mexico’s surprise 1862 victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican war. Over the years it has become a highly celebrated holiday in the United States to commemorate Mexico and its eventual independence. Come to observe it with us! A free event for the whole family. Get ready for enthralling Flamenco music and dancing performed by renowned local performers, Gaetano Mosaico Flamenco. Be wowed by the talented dancers of Ballet Folklorico, a dance troupe of all ages, twirling and swirling in colorful, time-honored costumes. Enjoy the voices of traditional vocalists ringing out throughout our arts and shopping village, and stroll alongside the roaming Mariachi. Activities for children will include face painting and the highly anticipated breaking of the piñata.

“It was always Tlaquepaque founder Abe Miller’s vision to celebrate Mexican culture and arts right here on our beautiful grounds,” says Wendy Lippman, general manager, and resident partner, “It has been my pleasure to continue this meaningful legacy.”

**SATURDAY MAY 4, 2019, 11 A.M.-6 P.M.**
**LOCATED THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE**
The cherry on top of this spectacular May fourth Tlaquepaque celebration is the Great Sedona Chili Cook-off, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sedona. Top chefs from renowned local restaurants and community leaders will compete for three coveted awards: the “People’s Choice” award determined by the votes of hundreds of attending chili tasters, the “Judge’s Award” scored by a distinguished panel of chili connoisseurs, and a “Best Booth Decoration Award” decided by prominent area artists. The competition continues to become more and more formidable with each year (as does the number of attendees). The ingredients also continue to get more outrageous, and the recipes more creative. Be sure to show up hungry, unlimited tastings for $15. Children under 10 eat for free. Proceeds will benefit Sedona Rotary Club’s service projects, including the Imagination Library which provides free books to children.

Be sure to visit our different shops and galleries throughout the day—special discounts and offers will be available in celebration of this day. Mark the date on your calendars. Competitors are working on perfecting their recipes now. They’ll be waiting for you!

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When one thinks of Arizona jewelry the first thing that often comes to mind is turquoise and silver; yet, the area’s jewelers offer an incredible diversity in their styles and use of materials.

The shops and galleries of Tlaquepaque are an excellent place to shop and expose oneself to these Arizona artists. A few of our shop and gallery owners share with you a selection of jewelers whose work is available this season. These artists all reside and work in the Copper State, drawing inspiration from its history, people and natural beauty. Each of them has a style that is uniquely their own, yet uniquely Arizona. Come by and see for yourself.

ALEX OZERS

Alex Ozers, owner and designer of the artisan jewelry company From The Reliquary, creates each piece of his collection using hand techniques. As Alex notes, this is not the quickest way to produce his work but, “It means that every mark and every groove on a piece is struck by hand.” A native of the southwest who now lives and works in Phoenix, AZ, his jewelry is a reflection of the textures, land and time-worn surfaces that surround him.

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Kit Carson is another unique Arizona Jeweler. He lives and works in New River, AZ. Known for his hand engraving, his work often pays homage to the American West of the 1950s. In addition to jewelry, he is also one of the celebrated hand engravers of Fender guitars. His commissions have included custom designs for celebrities Brooks and Dunn, George Clooney, ZZ Top, Grateful Dead, Elton John, and Alice Cooper, to name a few.

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Joe Edward Cornett’s work is elegant and modern. As he notes, it’s “defined by simplicity of form.” A native of Arizona, he currently lives and works in Flagstaff. Joe is a metalsmithing master, literally. He holds a master’s in jewelry and metalsmithing and has been a professor and Head of the Jewelry/Metalsmithing department at Northern Arizona University for 30 years. He has been highly influenced by his teachers who taught him unique methods of fabrication that he incorporates into his work such as working with compound curves and raising metals.

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Designer and owner of Stone Creek Jewelry, Sarah Foster, was raised in Sedona and now lives and works in Prescott, AZ. Her rustic contemporary work is highly influenced by the landscape, flora, and fauna of her native Arizona. She works in sterling, gold, copper, and bronze, using gemstones and local Turquoise. Each piece is handmade and can be customized to express one’s unique creative style and taste.

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Meet Sedona artist, Gala Kraftsow, a Renaissance painter, sculptor, and mosaic master at the Andrea Smith Gallery. Gala will be unveiling her latest works of art that capture the essence of her travels and experiences in glass, gems, beads, stone, shells, and any other object that inspires imagination and beauty. D102

'Treasures of the Heart' Jewelry Show at the Ascending Spirit Gallery of Honshin Fine Art. Celebrate art, science and nature, and the oneness that we share in a place of connectivity. This month we will be featuring new jewelry by gallery artists Honshin, Kevin Petrilli, Duly & Lou Adams. Celebrate art for your home, office, and body. C205

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. Come in for First Friday for a Champagne Toast to Valentine’s Day, while enjoying a selection of decadent chocolates. B219

When one thinks of Navajo rugs, images of finely woven, colored natural wool may come to mind. AZADI Navajo Rugs will be featuring Two Grey Hills rugs. This style of weaving is a pure example of the Navajo weaving arts. Please visit us to see these fine, highly desirable weavings. B123

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Harnessing the Light: Light is an incredible force of nature and a useful tool for the seasoned artist. Join Kuivato as we celebrate artists like Pilisa Rainbow Lady and others who find ways to harness the power and beauty of the light in their work. Meet local artists, browse the gallery, enjoy small bites and drinks. B125

Mountain Trails Gallery - ‘Window into the Sublime: Winter into Spring’ presents landscape artists who bring beauty and stillness to life on canvas as they work to capture that perfect moment in time with scenes such as snow covered mountains and soft vistas, furry mammals foraging, and waters breaking the ice as the first signs of spring. A201

Navarro Gallery will feature new sculptures by bronze artist Chris Navarro. An award-winning national sculptor, Chris is best known for his large-scale pieces, including those on display at Tlaquepaque. His work reflects western, wildlife and inspirational subjects. His sculpture ‘Dare To Dream Big’ was voted top 20 at ArtPrize 10 from 1420 artists entered. D103

Quilts Ltd Gallery in Tlaquepaque North presents ‘Welcome to the World of Nancy Nard’. Award-winning Sedona fiber artist is showing her original work of art that spans baby quilts through full-size quilts. A-14 Tlaquepaque North

It is time for Rowe Gallery’s annual collector appreciation show, ‘Full of Heart’. If you have ever bought art from the gallery or a sculpture from Ken Rowe, stop by for a token of appreciation. Haven’t purchased from us before? Come in and acquaint yourself with Rowe Gallery’s contemporary and traditional Southwestern artists. Stay for the decadent chocolate fountain. A102

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**Andrea Smith Gallery** presents Debbie Clemens Jewelry Exhibition. An amazing jeweler and the wife of a professional athlete, Roger Clemens. Debbie has made a name for herself with her jewelry collection. Her best seller, Metatron, incorporates colors of the Chakras using Swarovski crystals. See her collection and meet Debbie and Roger. D102

**Ascending Spirit Gallery** of Honshin Fine Art opens this month with “The Folding of Peace into the Heart of Spring.” Focused on symbols and materials that celebrate renewal and rebirth. From 3-5 p.m., Gallery artist Lou Adams will demonstrate the art of folding and unveil a new series of Origami jewelry. Call 928-282-5269 to reserve your space, limited to 12 people. C205

**AZADI Fine Rugs** will present, “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 for their modern and simplistic designs that complement almost every design style. B219

Visit **Azadi Navajo Rugs** to see the stunning work of Master Weaver Mae Jean Chester. Mae Jean is a master of many styles of the Navajo weaving arts. Her rugs are complex in design, with crisp execution of pattern, and unique harmony of color, all woven in an extremely fine tapestry quality weave. B123

**Kuivato** presents, Exploring the Depths. The depths of any work can be found in its composition, its themes, or its medium. Join special guests, mixed media painter, Michael Colpitts, and hand-painted chandelier artist, Jenny Floravita, browse the gallery, and enjoy small bites and drinks. B125

**Mountain Trails Gallery** presents, “Grand Vistas-Landscapes from the West.” Painters Bill Cramer, Joshua Been, Betty Carr, Howard Carr, Michelle Condrat, George Molnar, Marcia Molnar, Gregory Stocks, and more, hike in-and-out of the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and the mountains and canyons of the West in search of that sometimes elusive view that can take your breath away. A201

**Navarro Gallery** will feature the watercolors of Sarah Rogers. She sometimes describes her art as ‘tropical western wildlife.’ Sarah’s medium is watercolor in combination with graphite, and she frequently applies several layers of heavy color to create the bright tones and often opaque quality of her work. D103

**Quilts Ltd Gallery** presents Susie Mcatee, Southwestern Fiber artist whose work is amazing to behold. In Susie’s words, “I’mentranced by color and texture and use stitching much as a painter uses brush strokes. My desert Southwest art quilts are all stories for the eye and tales told to the inner ear, whispered with shapes and patterns, open to each viewer’s experiences, with icons and symbols standing in for words.” A-14 Tlaquepaque North

**Rowe Fine Art Gallery** presents “Ken Rowe: It’s a Wild Life.” Award-winning bronze wildlife sculptor Ken Rowe will be doing a live sculpt of a surprise animal ambassador from 4-5:30 p.m. in the gallery’s courtyard. See Ken’s latest sculptures and discover what it takes to create a masterpiece. A102

**The Inner Eye Gallery** presents art and accessories for the home and garden. Our American artists work in copper, wood, stone, and steel creating beautiful and unique kaleidoscopes, burl lamps, wall art, sculptures, gourd art, pens, boxes, amber, glass and silver jewelry, raku pots and horses, and much more. A119
GALLERY OPENINGS
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APRIL

OPENING RECEPITIONS: FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 5 P.M.-8 P.M.

Book signing at Andrea Smith Gallery. Native American ABC is a project of LOVE. Lisa & Colten Lechowicz, a grandmother and her Native American grandson, created the book to reintroduce him to his Native American culture and help him learn to read. Meet Lisa & Colten and have them sign your copy of the book. D102

Ascending Spirit Gallery of Honshin Fine Art presents ‘The Energy Of The Merkaba.’ This exhibit explores the sacred Merkaba. A talk the second Friday of the month, April 12, is also being held. Please call to reserve your seat at this FREE event—limited to 15 people. 928-282-5269 C205

Sacred Symbols: 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

Arizona is the home to ‘Contemporary Southwest Style.’ Explore how a variety of Navajo rug designs from AZADI Navajo Rugs can help you implement this popular style of home décor. B123

‘The Treasures of Brother Raven. Our Corvus Family.’ Honshin Fine Arts show explores the sacred symbolism of the raven with stories and symbols from around the world. Monthly poetry ‘Words Falling from the Sky in Present Moment the Good News From Sedona’ at 7:15. A117

Meet Ann Bauden, Sedona fiber artist, displaying her most recent works at the Quilts Ltd Gallery. Anne will present a varied collection of work from Mini Quilt Kits to larger one-of-kind Wall-Hangings. A description of the work in the artist’s words, “All of my artwork centers around the spirit and the unseen brought into view by color and design.” A-14

The Ever-Evolving West: The Old and the New.” for more than 30 years, Mountain Trails Gallery has been offering paintings and sculpture featuring historical narratives. Western artifacts and cultural objects, along with men and women who are legendary. The gallery looks ahead to include artists who work with new materials and ways to express this timeless subject. A201

Navarro Gallery will feature the oil paintings of Stephen Day. He paints a variety of subjects, but the landscape remains his first love: “I paint almost exclusively from life trying to capture the feeling and the mood of the subject before me. Painting is learning to see, and the only place you can truly do this is on location; out in nature.” D103

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Rowe Fine Art Gallery. ‘Joshua Tobey: Art with Attitude.’ Impressionistic wildlife sculptor Joshua Tobey returns to Rowe Gallery for his annual one-man show. The Colorado-based artist will meet his collectors and talk about his techniques, April 5, 5-8 p.m. and April 6, 1-4 p.m. He will debut his new work and answer questions about the inspiration behind his sculptures. A102
**MAY**

**OPENING RECEPTIONS: FRIDAY, MAY 3, 5 P.M.-8 P.M.**

**Andrea Smith Gallery** presents the Andrea Smith Coloring Books & Cards Signing. Whatever answer you are looking for, whatever inspiration you need, Andrea Smith's Enlighten Up Card Deck will deliver them to you. Thirty-four original paintings by renowned world-peace artist, Andrea Smith, are visual meditations unto themselves. Andrea will be signing her cards and coloring books for those who purchase them. **D102**

**May 3 - 31 Ascending Spirit Gallery of Honshin Fine Art** presents the “Macro-Crystalline Treasures.” Experience the unique beauty of jewelry and ceramic created from the growth of a Willimite crystal in a thin layer of glass in a process that takes 20 hours at temperatures of over 2000 degrees. **C205**

As the springtime Sedona landscape begins to bloom **AZADI Fine Rugs** will feature a collection of rugs. “Inspired by Nature.” Be captivated by these expressive natural shapes and figures woven to resemble nature’s landscapes. **Suite B219**

**AZADI Navajo Rugs** will be featuring Navajo Tree of Life Rugs for the entire month. May brings new life to Arizona and in celebration of nature’s blessings and renewal, please visit us and see the endearing diversity of these magnificent handwoven rugs. **Suite B123**

May 3 through the 31 **Honshin Fine Art** presents “Wisdom Keepers, the Mystic Messengers,” an exploration of the owl as a mythic symbol. Monthly poetry “Words Falling from the Sky in the Present Moment, the Good News From Sedona” at 7:15. **A117**

**Join Kuivato** for “Blooming Patterns,” as we celebrate artists like Sedona watercolorist, Meg Munro, fused glass artist Sean Cramblett, and others whose work captures the blooming essence of life. Meet Meg, Sean, and other local artists, browse the gallery, and enjoy small bites and drinks. **B125**

The Grand Canyon and Beyond.” as the Grand Canyon continues to capture the imagination of artists with its vastness and beauty. **Mountain Trails Gallery** artists explore this great canyon, as well as many of the other deserts and canyons throughout the West. Also presenting sculptures by a group of equine artists. **A201**

**Navarro Gallery** will feature the art of Jill Hartley. She is known for her luminous, colorful landscapes that depict the glow of natural light. Her work has been accepted and awarded in numerous national and regional exhibitions and has been featured in Southwest Art Magazine, PleinAir Magazine and Fine Art Connoisseur Magazine **D103**

**Quilts Ltd Gallery** in Tlaquepaque North will be featuring the works of Sedona fiber artist Carole Angel. Carol is creating never seen before pieces for the opening. Her work combines fabric and painting inspired by the natural beauty of the desert. **A-14 Tlaquepaque North**

**Rowe Fine Art Gallery** presents ‘Mother Nature.’ Gallery owner Ken Rowe credits his mom, an amateur painter, with his love of art. In honor of Mother’s Day, bring the mother in your life to the show and help her choose a piece of art. Rowe Gallery offers a variety of mediums, including beautiful jewelry, in a range of prices. **A102**
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June 7 - 30 Ascending Spirit Gallery of Honshin Fine Art presents 'Nature the Ultimate Alchemist: Power, Beauty and Mens Amulets' an exhibition focusing on original men's jewelry, past to present day, created by our gallery artists. Monthly poetry and talk on art, science and nature "Words Falling from the Sky in Present Moment: the Good News From Sedona" at 7:15. Music, wine, treats. A117

Bespoke Trunk Show: Stop by AZADI Fine Rugs to see this special collection of luxurious fine rugs, each one a handwoven masterpiece in its own right. Suite B219

Bold geometric patterns may come to mind when thinking of traditional Navajo weaving. This month Azadi Navajo Rugs will feature Wide Ruins Rugs. The antithesis of this, Wide Ruins rugs are soothing to the soul with the gentle vegetal dyed colors of a cloud filtered sunset on the Arizona painted desert. These rugs embody the serenity and solitude of the Dinetah, home to the Navajo. Suite B219


Intentional Forms: sometimes artists go with an organic flow, and other times they are trying to shape a work to fit a clear vision. Purposeful design helps highlight the themes and feelings that are important to an artist. Join Kuivato as we celebrate artists like Sedona fused glass artist, Pilisa Rainbow Lady, blown glass artists Gartner Blade, and others who bring intentional form to their work. B125

Mountain Trails Gallery kicks off the summer with "Spirit of the Cowgirl" featuring expressions and interpretations of what makes a cowgirl so spirited in paintings and sculpture by Suzanne Baker, Lisa Danielle, Deborah Copenhagen Fellows, Susan Kliwer, Marcia Molnar, and Sarah Phippen. Also featured are a variety of depictions of the Old and New West. A201

Navarro Gallery will feature the art of Eileen Fjerstad. She is a ‘plein-air’ painter, working in oil and watercolor, producing landscapes alive with rich colors, texture, and light. Endeavoring to capture the ever-changing and delightful compositions provided by the amazing variety of landscapes found in the cliffs, canyons, and ‘hidden beauty pockets’ of the nearby desert country. D103

Rowe Fine Art Gallery presents "Dads and Grads." In June, we celebrate fathers and graduates everywhere. What better way to tell Dad you love him or commemorate a momentous graduation than with a piece of art from Rowe Fine Art Gallery. Choose from paintings, sculptures, jewelry, and mixed media. Give them a gift they will always cherish. A102

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Azadi, one of the oldest family-owned rug weaving companies in the world, runs two flourishing rug shops at Tlaquepaque. Their Navajo Rug Room was opened in 2015 to provide its visitors with rug art that is a lasting reminder of a visit to Sedona and the Southwest while connecting them to the culture of the Navajo Nation and its weavers.

Few things are more identified with the Southwest than a Navajo rug. These works of art are acclaimed worldwide for their unique style and aesthetics; Navajo women have long held the belief that weaving them was a spiritual gift given to them by an other-worldly being, the Spider Woman. Filled with traditional motifs and symbols, these rugs tell the story of the Navajos’ history and culture.

Today the weavers, still primarily female, have distinct styles that often represent the Navajo Nation region they are from. They pass on their craft from generation to generation to generation. For them, weaving is about more than an art form; it’s a livelihood, a way to support their families. Azadi is devoted to helping them do this and to ensuring that this art form is not lost.

Highlighted within this article are two Navajo Nation families whose work is an important part of the Azadi collection.

“Each of these families are uniquely talented, creating textiles that reflect their cultural heritage, as well as where the future of this incredible art form is going. I’m honored to work with all of them. Their family bond is what makes this all work.”

-RICHARD HARVEY, GALLERY DIRECTOR
Emily Malone and her family, make up a large weaving dynasty spanning four generations, with her now-deceased grandmother, Naglendebah Tsosie, the original weaving matriarch.

Emily, like many Navajo weavers, began weaving at a young age. She was taught by her mother, master weaver Rose Yazzie. In turn, Emily has now taught all of her four daughters—LaVera, Larissa, Laramie, and Alyssa. Together they are known as The Spider Rock Girls. A lovely name that harkens back to both the place they are from and the being that bestowed the power to weave on them, the Spider Woman.

“The name came from the Spider Rock Rug,” Emily explains. “My niece, Harriet Whitney, and my daughter, LaVera Ambrose, took a rug to a trading post in Sanders, AZ. The trader didn’t recognize the rug style, so he decided to call it ‘Spider Rock Rug.’” This rug has become their signature style. It is woven using black yarn as the background and scraps, often from their mother’s weaving, are used to create the design.

For those who are not familiar with it, Spider Rock is a remarkable sandstone spire that rises some 700 feet up from the floor of Canyon De Chelly. Emily’s mother still has a Hogan (a traditional Navajo home) at its base that they regularly visit in the summertime.

To ensure that Emily’s work and that of her daughters can be uniquely identified, they each have a signature icon that they weave into their rugs. Emily’s is a feather. She explains that the Navajo do not wear feathers in their headaddresses, but they do believe that the gods recognize you by your feather. “It’s not visible, but it is part of your Identity.” Her daughters each have their own mark too, with a unique meaning, except for Alyssa, who at 15, is still developing her own design sense and weaving identity.

In addition to weaving, Emily and the Spider Rock Girls are avid teachers, holding classes in Chinle, AZ. “Teaching is important to us,” Emily explains. “We want the next generation to carry on the tradition. My girls have taught one another how to weave. This helps them to establish a close bond to each other and to be well-grounded. My girls have been weaving all through grade school and college. Rug weaving is something they will always fall back on.”

For Emily, who has been a weaver for over forty years, weaving holds a deep meaning for her. It provides her with a spiritual connection to the world, life around her, and her family.

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The Littleben sisters, Bessie and Darlene, are two of seven Navajo sisters, all of whom are weavers who learned their craft and trade from their mother, Lucy.

Living in the Northern Arizona Navajo lands, near the famous Four Corners, the Littleben sisters are specialized in Teec Nos Pos textiles—meaning “Trees in a circle”—that is named after a trading post in the area that was encircled by Cottonwoods. This style of rug, influenced by Persian and Middle Eastern textiles, is known for its tightly woven, intricate symmetrical designs including strong diagonal compositions and highly decorative, often zigzag borders. A signature element of the Teec Nos Pos is also the use of an extensive color palette—and The Littleben sisters are known for taking this to another level. As Richard of Azadi notes,

“A rug is an heirloom piece of art that can be passed on for generations. These talented Navajo Nation weavers are dedicated to their families, their culture and their craft. Azadi Navajo Rugs helps them to share this with you. Stop by the gallery to see these beautiful rugs and more.”
A selection of curated items available this spring/summer from highlighted Tlaquepaque shops and galleries.

These friendly bronze bears, “Hide and Seek,” are up to fun and games. Limited Edition sculpture by Joshua Tobey. “Hide” to the right is 18”H and ‘Seek’ is 26”H.

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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 the third stop-light (“Y” intersection of 89A and State Route 179) make a left hand turn. Continue on State Route 179 approximately .2 miles 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 179). Drive 15 miles into Sedona and crossover the Oak Creek Bridge. Tlaquepaque is on the immediate left hand-side of the road.

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TLAQUEPAQUE IS A PET-FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

Our mascot, the golden retriever Floyd, can often be seen tail wagging as he makes 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 grounds and should not be left in your cars, especially during the warmer months. However, they must be kept on a leash at all times for their safety and that of our other guests.

Thank you and we hope to see you soon!

COVER IMAGE

This month’s cover image depicts long-time resident sculptor Susan Kliewer on the balcony of Mountain Trails Gallery. Susan is passionate about her art and can often be seen demonstrating her process at the gallery. Her work is inspired by the native people and the history of Arizona.
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