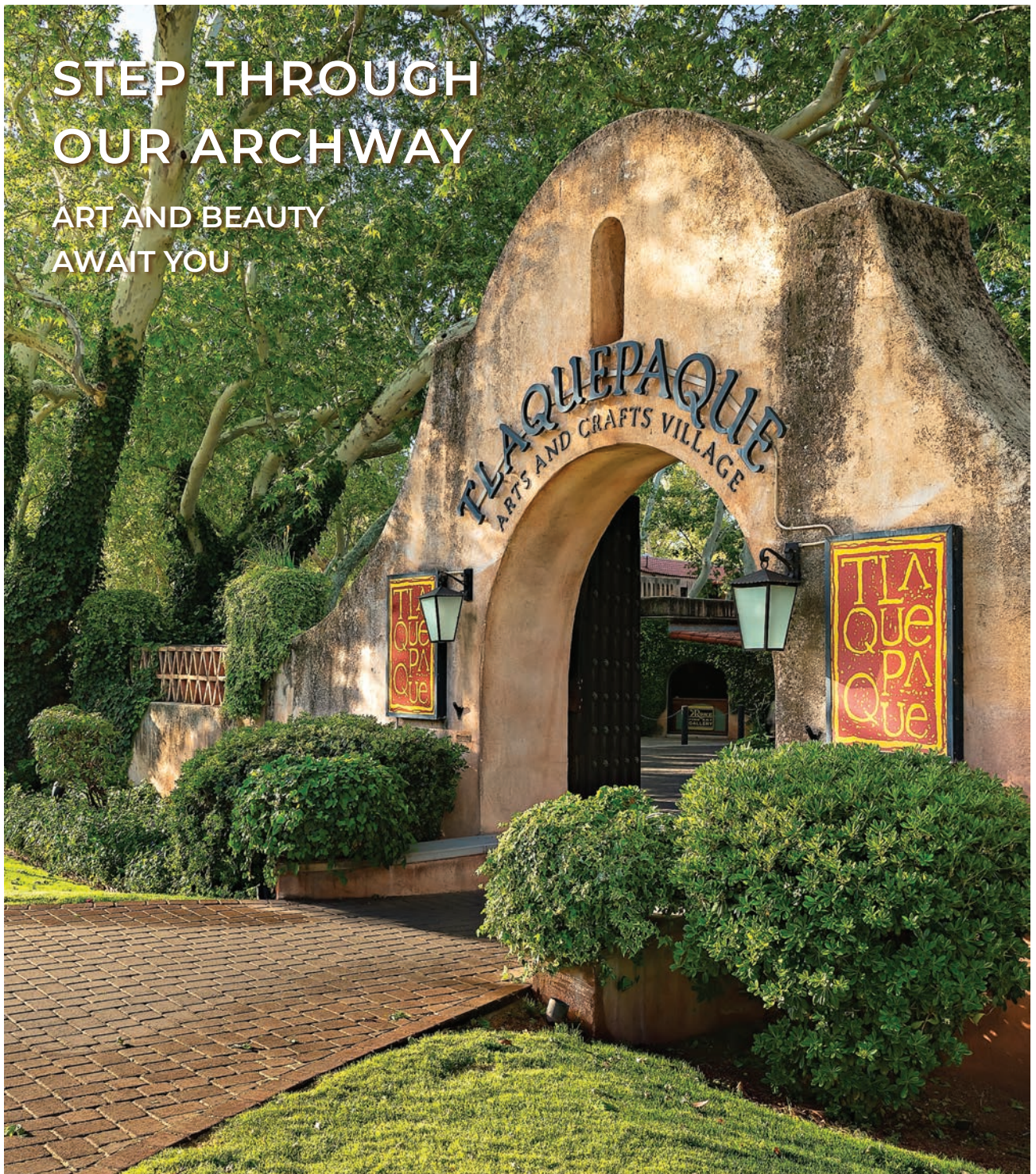


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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Welcome to Tlaquepaque (Ta•la•ka•pa•kee), one of the most distinct and celebrated arts and shopping experiences in the Southwest.

A landmark since the early 1970s, Tlaquepaque, which means the “best of everything” in ancient Aztec, is fashioned on the colonial artisan village by the same name located on the outskirts of Guadalajara, Mexico. Our vine-covered walls, cobblestone streets, and tiled fountains will transport you to another time and place while enjoying our galleries, shops, and restaurants.

As always, this issue of Discover Tlaquepaque magazine is filled with articles on our history, the work of renowned artists from our distinctive galleries, delectable food and drink from our five acclaimed on-site restaurants, artisanal products from our shops, and much more.

Our highly anticipated Cinco de Mayo celebration on Saturday, May 6, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Join in on the festivities, including music, dancing, and other exciting entertainment. But if you miss this event, don't worry. You can stop by the village throughout the year and enjoy our other spectacular seasonal events and weekly entertainment from resident musicians such as the Sedona Bolero Flamenco Ensemble featured on page 29 and other performers. A complete schedule of upcoming events is available on page two or at tlaq.com.

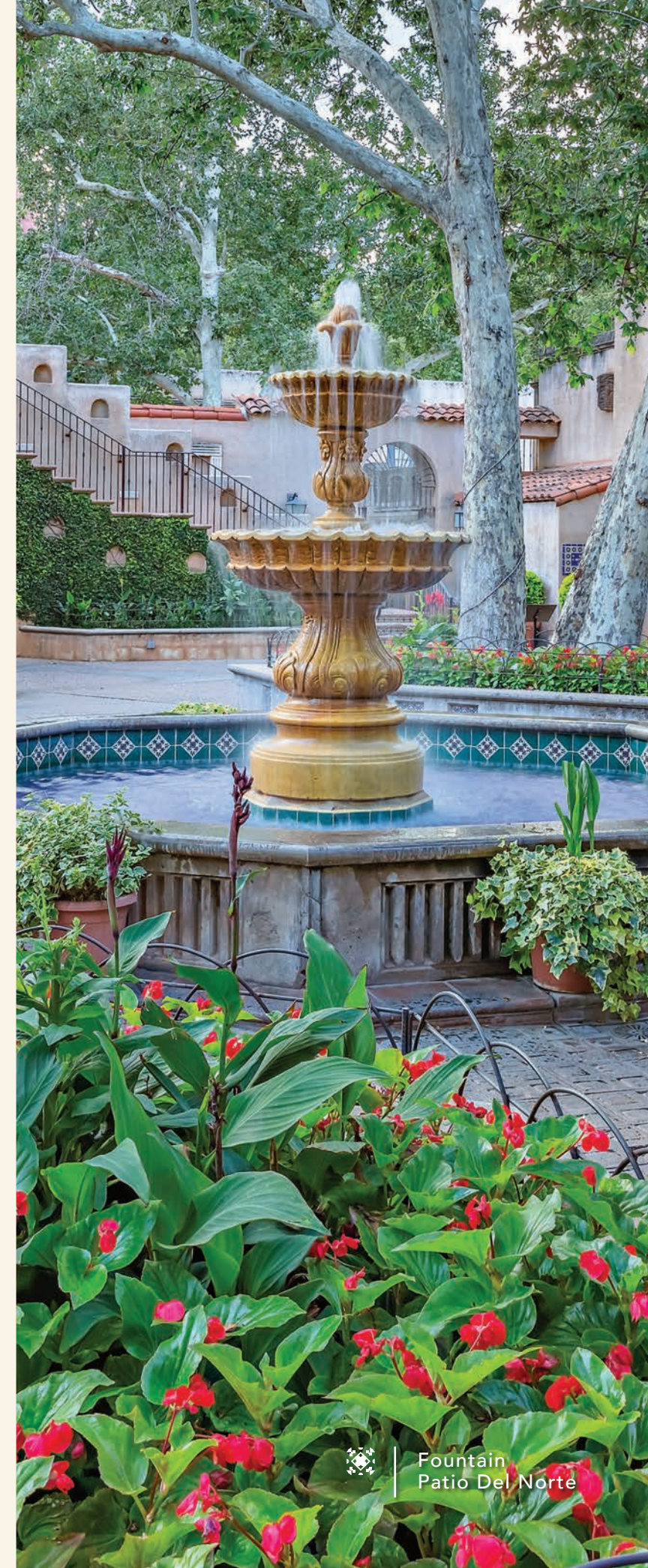
Whether you have an hour, an afternoon, or a day, there is always something unique to discover at Tlaquepaque.

I hope to see you at our arts and shopping village soon!

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Wendy Lippman

PUBLISHER, DISCOVER TLAQUEPAQUE
AND RESIDENT PARTNER & GENERAL MANAGER



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HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TLAQUEPAQUE
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WHEN SATURDAY, MAY 6, 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

WHERE THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

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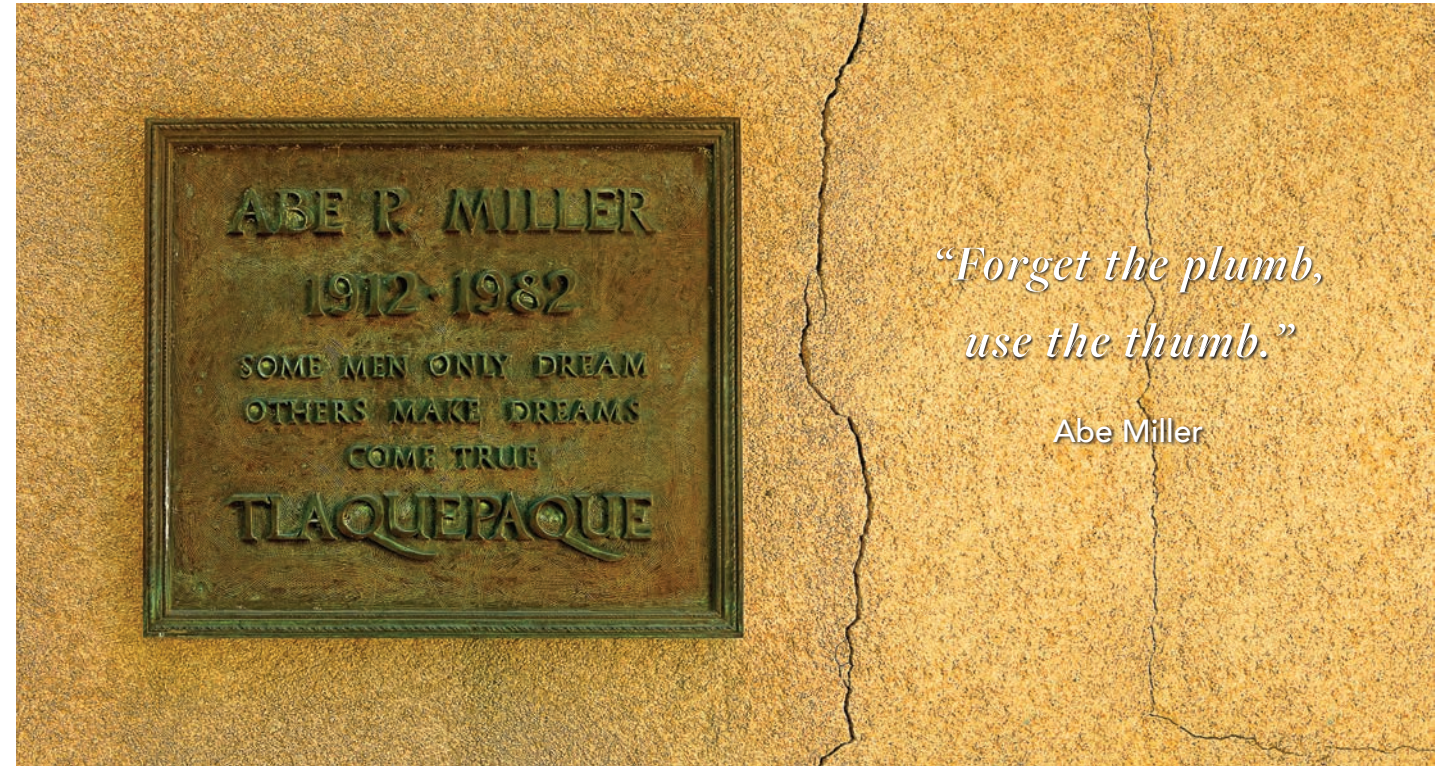
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The Abe Miller Story

VISIONARY, DEVELOPER, LOVER OF THE ARTS



*“Forget the plumb,
use the thumb.”*

Abe Miller

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).

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

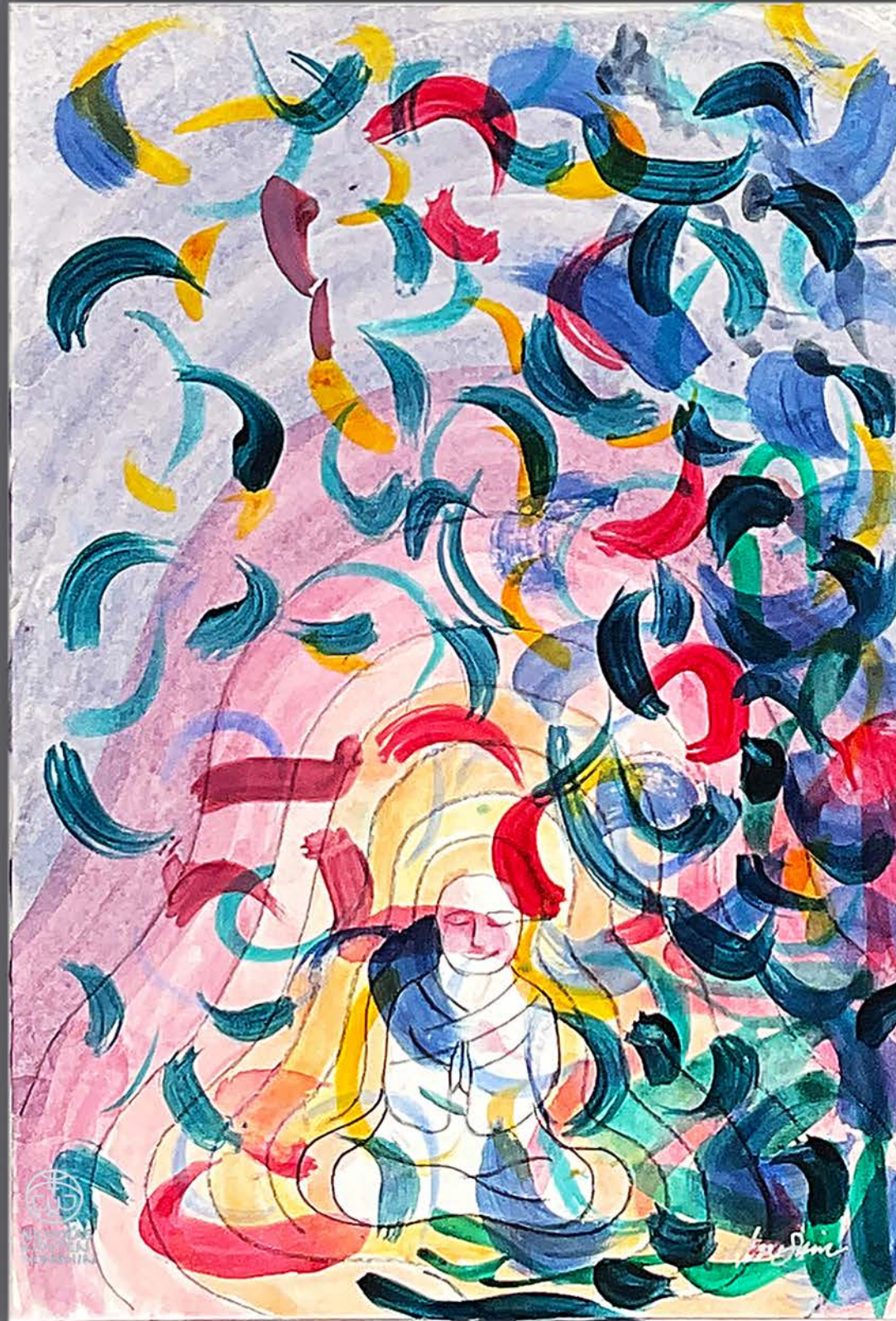
minge together. They began to bring artifacts reflecting Mexican culture back to Sedona—iron grillwork, huge carved doors, handmade lanterns, clay pots, and benches were incorporated into the architecture to create the genuine feel and spirit of Tlaquepaque.

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.



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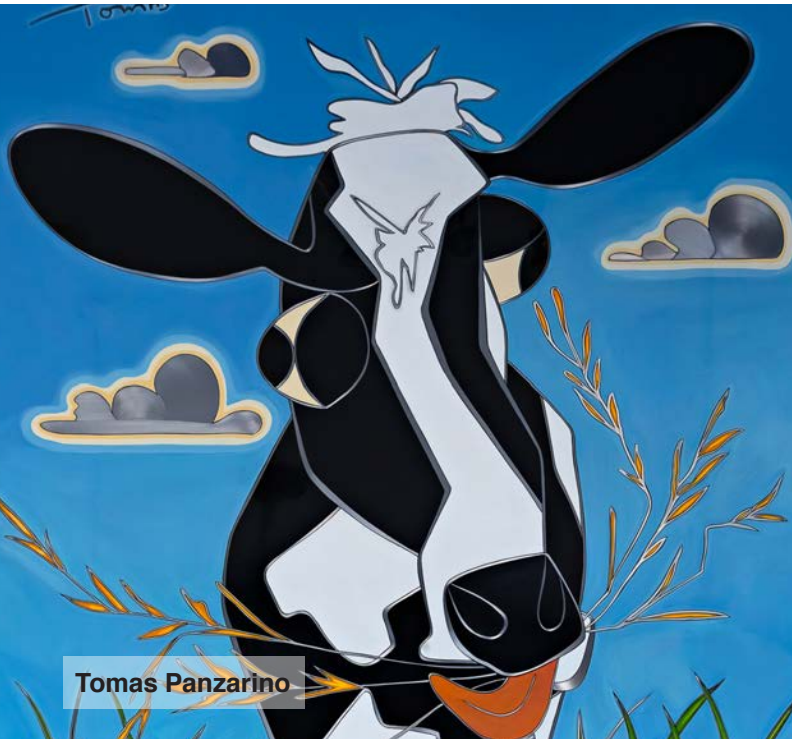


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❖ | Main Entrance, Tlaquepaque North

❖ THE LEGACY CONTINUES

In 2017 Tlaquepaque North opened its doors. The addition, located on the north side of Sedona's highway 179, was artfully developed to maintain Abe and Bob's original spirit and authentic design.

Here too, no detail was overlooked. Visitors enter the space through large elegant archways where niches are filled with Tlaquepaque's signature blue ceramic tile work and hand-painted murals. The roofs are covered with terracotta tiles. Walkways are created with stone pavers that lead you from shop to shop and meet at the center, where you find a graceful stone fountain with its cooling waters and bubbling sounds. Tlaquepaque's giant Sycamore trees and colorful flower beds are interwoven into the space, adding to its inimitable style.

The architect and builders took pains to ensure that Tlaquepaque North gives the impression that it too has elegantly stood here for decades. The result is that visiting is a complete sensory experience while also offering a chance to explore and discover unique artwork, handcrafted and well-curated products, jewelry, and tasty foods and treats. A beautifully renovated former cobblestone home is now the Pump House Station Urban Eatery, one of Sedona's most beloved restaurants. Around the plaza, you will also find the Artists Kitchen, filled with treasures for the kitchen and home, Renee Taylor Jewelry, with more of its exquisite jewelry and art, and Bow Wow Sedona, the finest in fashion, accessories, health, and nutrition for the quad pet set. Look for Cream & Cake Couture too. Located down the steps

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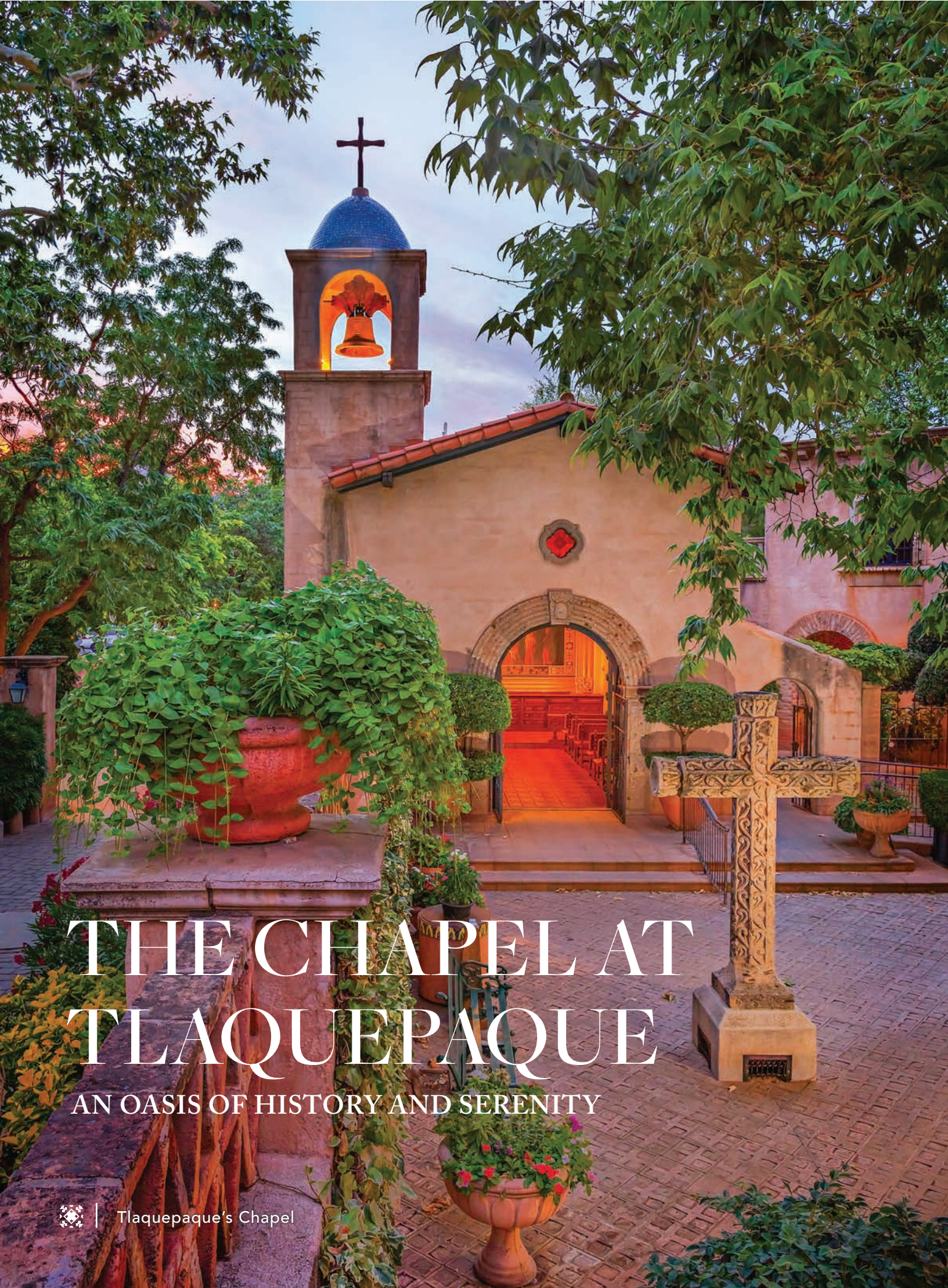
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❖ | Tlaquepaque's Chapel



Tlaquepaque Chapel Courtyard

A visit to Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village is an integrative experience wrapped in art, nature, architecture, and peace. Abe Miller, its creator, was a traveler who loved to observe artisans at work in small villages. Artists that immersed themselves in ritual and beauty of every form. Communities that inspired human potential in a brilliant manner as they honored the past and brought it forward in celebration.

Miller hired workers to build Tlaquepaque who displayed heart and enthusiasm for the project — as opposed to licensed artisans. The completed project became the town center of Sedona. It's a place where nature and man have harmonized in natural artistry. This intimate village offers a plethora of experiences to delight the traveler — including a sanctuary of peace within its small chapel.

Constructed in the early 1970s, Tlaquepaque's Chapel looks like it's been there a hundred years or more. It stands approximately three stories high with its bell tower.

Miller designed this building to be a private chapel — similar to those on large estates or haciendas in Old Mexico. The hand-carved Spanish doors, its elaborate wrought-iron gates, the bell tower, and the interior furnishings in the chapel reflect a rich Spanish history. Like millennium churches in Europe; entering it can elicit a feeling of being transported into another time and space.

By nature, a chapel is an intimate place. A refuge for prayer, worship, celebration, and personal contemplation. Miller built it because he felt it was important for the community to have a chapel.

Faith and ritual play a huge part in the culture and lives of the Mexican people. As well as in the workers he commissioned to build Tlaquepaque's

chapel. Its simplicity and beauty are a testament to the reverence they held for the sacred art their hands created. Perhaps Miller's inspiration came from his gratitude for the opportunity to create a dream from his vision. What Miller accomplished in design, aesthetics, symbolism, and a reflection of the Mexican culture is visible in every detail of Tlaquepaque's chapel.

The chapel's entrance features two giant, arched Spanish colonial doors. A tall elaborate wrought-iron gate encloses them, creating an appearance like the entrance to a castle. Above the doors is a 16-foot keystone arch accented by a floral stained glass window. This small window provides the only light from the front of the building.

As seen on the opposite page, the chapel courtyard, Patio La Capilla (patio of the chapel) features a six-foot antique cross in its center. Miller got it to prepare for building Tlaquepaque. The giant sycamores in the courtyard lean into

one another; as if adding an element of nature’s quiet observance to this corner of the village. Patio La Capilla also hosts a life-size version of Our Lady of Guadalupe. She is standing in an ivy-covered grotto with a trickling fountain. Passing visitors may say prayers to her. Others make wishes as they toss coins into the grotto where she stands.

Miller also imported religious statues from Mexico for the chapel’s small side patio. Ornate stone frames inset into the chapel wall — hold two smaller statues of Our Lady of Guadalupe and The Virgin Mother Mary. Often portrayed together, because they both represent the Virgin Mary. Our Lady of Guadalupe

is a core element of Mexico’s Catholic identity. She’s associated with a series of five apparitions of the Virgin Mary’s appearance in a vision before St. Juan Diego in 1531.

Standing approximately five feet tall is a statue of St. Vincent De Paul (patron saint of charities and volunteers). He was renowned for his compassion, humility, and generosity. He’s cupping his hands, holding coins or donations from people passing by. A stone bench beside him resembling Mayan architecture serves as a place to sit and contemplate. A smaller door with decorative metal art and a stained glass cross above it suggests a clergy’s entrance.



Side View, Imported Religious Statues

Tlaquepaque’s chapel is approximately 800 square feet, with nine leather pews that seat about 36 people.

The floor is a beautiful gold-bronze tile with yellow hues. It gives a glow to the room. Although each piece was hand laid by unlicensed artisans; they are perfectly level and aligned.

Upon entering the chapel, a spectacular 11-foot by 12-foot painted mural fills the front wall. Its visual impact creates a silent reverence. There’s a quiet, embracing energy for prayer and meditation that feels like it’s transmitted by the serenity of the building itself.

This stunning mural covering is the work of artist Eileen Conn. Abe Miller commissioned her to paint it. The story is — a dream led Eileen to Sedona. Her husband Ted also had a dream around the same time that he was to look for a greenhouse. Arriving in Sedona, Ted developed a close friendship with Abe. He approached Miller and offered to barter the groundskeeping of Tlaquepaque — in exchange for a greenhouse on the property and the Japanese building. (currently The Secret Garden Cafe). The Japanese building would become Eileen’s studio; making her one of Miller’s first tenants.

Most prominent artists are multi-talented. Eileen Conn was no exception. She carved birds out of basswood and became a petit point artist. Petit point is a canvas embroidery similar to cross-stitch embroidery but even finer on a smaller scale. In addition, she made canvas drawings of beautiful Navajo rugs and relief carvings.

Many artists wanted to paint the chapel mural. Miller asked if Eileen would consider it after seeing something in her. “He first tested me before he gave me the challenge, to see how I worked. He was so cool - I loved that” she said. Referring to Miller as a “Down to earth, hands-on, CEO.”



Chapel Interior

He paid her five thousand dollars, which she used in exchange for the rent of her Tlaquepaque studio. Before beginning the mural, Miller sat down with her and shared all that the chapel meant to him. He said he didn’t see the building as a revenue space. He wanted the Tlaquepaque community to have a place to go to. His words were an inspiration for Eileen..

Eileen started out with a sense of trepidation and concern it might not be good enough. However, she remembered a passage she had read from the Edgar Cayce readings that said, “Before anything comes into the earth plane — it’s already done on a higher level.” She believed that and prayed for God’s guidance to create it.

Her research of San Pedro Tlaquepaque, showed that the predominant religion of Mexico is Catholicism. As were the stone statues Miller was getting for the chapel. This led her to design a theme with portraits of St. Augustine, Pope Pius X, Bonaventure, Samuel, Peter, and John the Baptist as seen in the photo above. She painted the men having religious discussions in a progression through the

history of Christianity. Painted around 1973, the colors are still vibrant and the detail in it is exceptional.

Above these religious leaders, the mural depicts Jesus Christ standing on clouds in a deep blue sky. There is an aura of brilliant light and a white dove flying above him. Some interpretations suggest he’s releasing the dove for peace. It also feels like a resurrection. Or, as Eileen commented, “Christ’s ascension.” Eileen revealed that “Except for his face,” she had copied the figure of Jesus Christ from a Rembrandt painting. “I know what Christ looks like and Rembrandt didn’t capture his face,” she shared. “I didn’t completely capture him either,” she admitted — “but I did my best.”

She wanted to include a verse from the Bible at the bottom of the painting. Contemplating which verse to use, she received a divine message. “There is one passage in the bible that summarizes the entire book. Look in the four gospels,” was her direction. The verse she used is John 8:12 which reads; “I am the light of the world. He that follow eth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life.”



EILEEN CONN AT WORK

Eileen began her work by first painting the geometrical border. In the bottom two corners, she used web plaster to create the large gold squares with the Boy Scout symbol for the Trinity.

The mural took three months to complete. One month for the base and border of the frame. And two months to paint. Billy Moon created the plaster base for Eileen to paint the mural. They crowned it in a gold leaf frame. Miller had his private pilot, Porky Porkney, fly him to Las Vegas and bring it back. He then installed it himself and he and his wife, Carolyn, painted the frame gold.

When Eileen completed the painting, Miller asked her to sign it. Knowing it was not all her original inspiration; Eileen signed the mural E Conn in Bonaventure’s book. She felt the message of the mural was the most important element and that people wouldn’t really care who painted it. Miller was not happy with her signature. He insisted she sign it in red in the lower right-hand corner of the mural. He told her she would not get paid if she didn’t.

Years earlier, when Eileen was living in Albuquerque; she carved the cross that’s displayed on the wooden altar in the chapel. It represents the Lord’s Prayer and the body’s seven chakras according to Edgar Cayce. Cayce channeled a reading that explained the entire Lord’s Prayer and what it means in more metaphysical terms. Eileen designed a corresponding symbol and color for each chakra, then added seven colored gemstones. She describes the cross as “The Lord’s Prayer put into visual terms.” She gifted it to Miller for the chapel upon completing the mural. Candles lining the entire altar during weddings, memorials, and special events illuminate Eileen’s cross.

Eileen Conn's mural in the chapel is perhaps her best-known work to date. It’s definitely worth a visit to see it in Tlaquepaque’s chapel. However, all of her art, from an award-winning petit point Navajo portrait to her hand-carved birds — captures a depth of realism known only to a master artist.

There is a quote from Abe Miller on the outside wall of the chapel. It reads, “Some men only dream. Others make dreams come true.” Miller created more than an artisan village with Sedona’s Tlaquepaque. He created a harmonic resonance between nature, artists, and the community. The building lends a beautiful spiritual experience to those who enter it. An exchange of energy that lightens the heart and feeds the soul.

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Chapel Mural Details, Eileen Conn

BEAUTY, SOULFULNESS AND SPIRITUALITY IN THE DETAILS

Abe Miller and his wife, Carolyn, commissioned Deanne Sabeck to create the stained glass windows for the chapel. Sabeck was one of Tlaquepaque’s first three tenants with her glass gallery Kuivato. Like Eileen Conn, Miller gave Sabeck absolute control of the project from design to completion.

In keeping with the pure architectural design of Tlaquepaque, Sabeck researched stained glass in Spanish architecture. She wanted to bring the spiritual feeling of being outside into the chapel and chose a color palette inspired by the natural surroundings of Sedona. The earthy tones of yellow-gold, orange, brown, and bronze also correspond to the colors used throughout the building’s interior furnishings. Sabeck selected hand-blown glass from Germany and kept her designs simple for the viewer’s interpretation.

In-set high on the white-washed stucco walls of the chapel; her two large rectangular stained glass windows create a soft, and reflective lighting. This natural light streams in through the daylight hours and feels like Spirit illuminating the mural. The floral stained glass crosses of the smaller windows balance the natural interior light from all four directions.

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GET READY TO CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO AT TLAQUEPAQUE ARTS & SHOPPING VILLAGE

All are welcome at our annual festival celebrating Mexico's rich culture and heritage. Enjoy the rhythm of Flamenco and Latin beats, the sounds of the mariachi, and the swirls of dancers performing throughout our village.

Cinco de Mayo—which translates to the Fifth of May—marks Mexico's surprise 1862 victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican war and its eventual independence.

Come celebrate with us! A free event for the whole family. Get ready for enthralling Flamenco music and dancing performed by Gaetano Mosaico Flamenco. Be wowed by the talented dancers of Ballet Folklórico de Colores, a dance troupe of all ages, twirling and swirling in vibrantly colorful, time honored costumes. When they dance they tell stories of the rituals and dramatic events from Mexico's past. Enjoy the voices of traditional vocalists ringing out throughout the village, and stroll alongside the roaming Mariachi. Activities for children include face painting and the highly anticipated breaking of the piñata. Traditional Mexican dishes and treats will also be available for purchase from local vendors.

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Cinco De Mayo

TRADITIONAL DANCES

The eye-catching beauty of Mexican folk dancing is enmeshed with Mexican history and culture. And there is no holiday where this is more apparent than Cinco de Mayo. Celebrations and parades across Mexico and the United States are filled with the uplifting spirit, colorful costumes, and intoxicating movements of traditional Mexican dances.



The roots of traditional Mexican dance come from a mix of important influences, including Aztec rituals and European culture from the Spanish Conquistadors and colonial times. This has evolved into three distinct, yet equally mesmerizing genres of Mexican Folk dance:

BALLET REGIONALES regional dances performed by the various Mexican communities and areas.

DANZA native ritual religious dances.

MESTIZO that is a mix of indigenous and Western dance forms.



Photo by Danielle Holman

These folkloric dances, beautiful on their own, also highlight Mexico's rich culture of music, decoration, handcrafts, and apparel design displaying the colorful themes central to the area, its culture, religion — past and present — ties to nature and the beauty that is all around us, and politics.

Although traditional Mexican dances date back in time, they only entered the national stage during the early 1800s during the Mexican War of Independence. At that time, Spain saw them as a means for inspiring Mexican nationalism and banished them on the grounds of “moral inappropriateness.” In particular, Spanish Rulers outlawed the dancing of El Jarabe Tapatio, the Mexican Hat Dance. However, Instead of abiding, this expressive dance and others became symbols of freedom and revolution. They are now symbols of celebration, commemorating the enlivened spirit of past and present-day Mexico.

During Tlaquepaque's Cinco de Mayo festivities, these traditional dances are masterfully shared with you by Ballet Folklórico de Colores, a local dance troupe from Flagstaff, Arizona, started by Sergio Padilla in 2005.



Photo by Danielle Holman



Ballet Folklórico de Colores is a community, non-profit organization dedicated to preserving, teaching, and performing traditional Mexican folk dances, focusing on providing quality dance experiences to children in the Flagstaff community at an affordable rate. In addition, they travel across the region and country, sharing this vital art form with others. Donations can be made at their website balletfolkloricoflagstaff.org.

Come experience them from a safe distance at this year's Tlaquepaque Cinco de Mayo celebration and watch as they twirl and flow by you in colorful costumes that you won't soon forget.





SPRING IN BLOOM

TLAQUEPAQUE'S LANDSCAPING MAGIC



From the beginning, Tlaquepaque's founder and developer, Abe Miller, paid special attention to the landscaping of this uniquely beautiful property situated along the edge of Sedona's Oak Creek.

Today, under the watchful eye of facility manager Jared Hawley and his team, they continue to make sure that the arts and shopping village is abundant with flowers and greenery. This is never more apparent than in the spring and summer when foliage spills over the stucco walls and the flowerbeds are bright with the colors of soaring foxgloves, common yarrow, bold marigolds, and zinnia. The unparalleled elegance of the village and its unique architecture is only heightened by the glory of its plantings and flowers.

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SEDONA BOLERO FLAMENCO ENSEMBLE

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What better place to groove to the sounds of flamenco music than Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village where on spring and summer late afternoons from Sunday through Tuesday, you can enjoy the talents of the Sedona Bolero Flamenco Ensemble under the light of the Sedona skies.

Like Tlaquepaque, the concept behind this invigorating musical troupe is rooted in Spanish and Mexican cultures, combining traditional Flamenco music with romantic ballads. Their unique fusion of genres creates a musical journey that takes you from the old gypsy Andalucia singers to Latin America's Tropical sounds. "Their synergy is contagious," note visitors. This is evident watching as enthralled audiences join in clapping their hands and dancing exuberantly to the music.

The ensemble is comprised of four musicians who, after over a decade of performing together at Tlaquepaque and other local locations, have harmonized their talents.

GAETANO, who lived in Spain, is the group's creative director and brings passion to the music with flamenco guitar and song.

ERIKA, from Mexico, is the beautiful sultry singer of Romantics, bringing tears and memories of love and light heartiness to the crowds.

CLAY, the band's pulse, plays congas and Cajon in various patterns, syncing the music together.

PATRICK, from Hawaii, plays the Ukulele with his virtuoso style and knowledge of jazz, incorporating "montuno" of the Cuban "Tres."

Throughout the season, they are joined by other talented guest artists, including guitarists, saxophonists, bass players, and flamenco dancers whose talents contribute to bringing the spirit of their music to life. Together, their fun and uplifting rhythms light up the Plaza de Las Campanas as these performers improvise in the theme of Spain and the New World, often "bringing down the house."

While most of the music the Sedona Bolero Flamenco Ensemble performs are original compositions or arrangements of traditional songs. It is deeply rooted in the Flamenco music of Spain and goes back to the migration of the Gypsies from India and North Africa. Many pieces are written in sorrowful prose with "duende" (meaning spirit) that inspires the beautiful, colorful Flamenco dance. Some of the most heartfelt and joyful music that the group performs comes from Latin America. Poetic verses and danceable rhythms of Cuba are also one of the group's signature sounds. While the Boleros of colonial Mexico ring out throughout the village's patios and plazas. An enchanting musical experience that resonates with the historic feel of Tlaquepaque. Ole Ole!

PATIO DE LAS CAMPANAS
IN FRONT OF TLAQUEPAQUE'S
EL RINCON RESTAURANTE MEXICANO
SUNDAY, APRIL 2 THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23,
5:30-7:30 P.M.





GALLERY GUIDE

TLAQUEPAQUE

A DESTINATION
FOR ART

KNOWN AS "THE ART AND SOUL OF SEDONA," TLAQUEPAQUE'S GALLERIES PRESENT UNIQUE WORKS OF ART IN AN ARRAY OF MEDIUMS AND GENRES. FROM CLASSIC WESTERN, SOUTHWESTERN, AND NATIVE AMERICAN TO CONTEMPORARY, FUNCTIONAL, AND SPIRITUALLY CONTEMPLATIVE, TLAQUEPAQUE'S ARTWORK EXCITES VISITORS TO DISCOVER MORE OF THE VILLAGE'S MANY TREASURES.



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RENEE TAYLOR GALLERY offers contemporary fine art in a spacious gallery located in the Patio del Norte at Tlaquepaque. Original artwork, jewelry and many other items await you at the Renee Taylor Gallery.

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ROWE FINE ART GALLERY has been one of Sedona's premiere destinations for contemporary and traditional Southwestern paintings, sculptures, mixed media, and jewelry since its doors opened in 2010. Their 17 artists are unique in the depth of connection each has to their subjects. Renowned wildlife sculptor Ken Rowe and his wife, Monica, invite you to experience their artists' creations that live and breathe this spirit of the Southwest within the gallery, and within their collectors' homes. Visit them in the gallery or call to discover more.

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Suite B121 | (928) 282-8704 | carredartistes.com



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1ST FRIDAY IN THE GALLERY

The first Friday of every month welcomes visitors into Tlaquepaque's galleries from 4:00-7:00 P.M. to enjoy receptions, presentations, music, wine tastings, and treats, as visitors are immersed in the work of renowned artists from Sedona and around the world.

These free monthly events offer visitors and locals a unique opportunity to immerse themselves in the local art scene. Come to Tlaquepaque to socialize with local artists, gallery owners, art lovers, and collectors at these inspirational events.



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THE WEST AND ITS WILDLIFE



Looking into the eyes of the wildlife the artist Amy Ringholz captures in her bold, gestural paintings, one immediately recognizes the freedom, intense spirit, and unique personalities of each of her subjects. From her figurative yet imaginative depiction of bears to rabbits, wolves, eagles, bison, owls, and other southwestern creatures Amy portrays, her work is as narrative as it is magical.

Although Amy grew up in the midwest, the daughter of a teacher and an artist, after spending a semester of college studying art and art education in New Mexico, her love for the area, its landscapes, and wildlife was cemented. She moved to Jackson in 2002 and has never looked back.

In 2012, at just 34 years old, Amy was named the youngest-ever featured artist at the Jackson Hole Arts Festival. The west continues to be an endless source of inspiration for her art's subject matter, scenery, and signature color palettes—an energetic blend of earth tones and bold brights that calmly vibrate and draw the viewer in.

Amy's paintings and products, such as pillows, postcards, notebooks, and totes, can be found at Tlaquepaque's Rowe Fine Art Gallery, allowing visitors to bring a part of Amy's magical wildlife world into their homes and lives.

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Sky, Water, Earth

TURQUOISE
JEWELRY
FROM THE
SOUTHWEST
AND ITS
PEOPLE



As blue as the deep waters and as bright as a cloudless sky, turquoise is a semiprecious stone in a beautiful array of blues, greens, darks, and lights. A "living stone" that changes color depending on the environment, its use in jewelry and decorative adornment dates back to ancient Egypt, where it was used to celebrate prosperity and protect the wealthy Pharaohs and Kings.

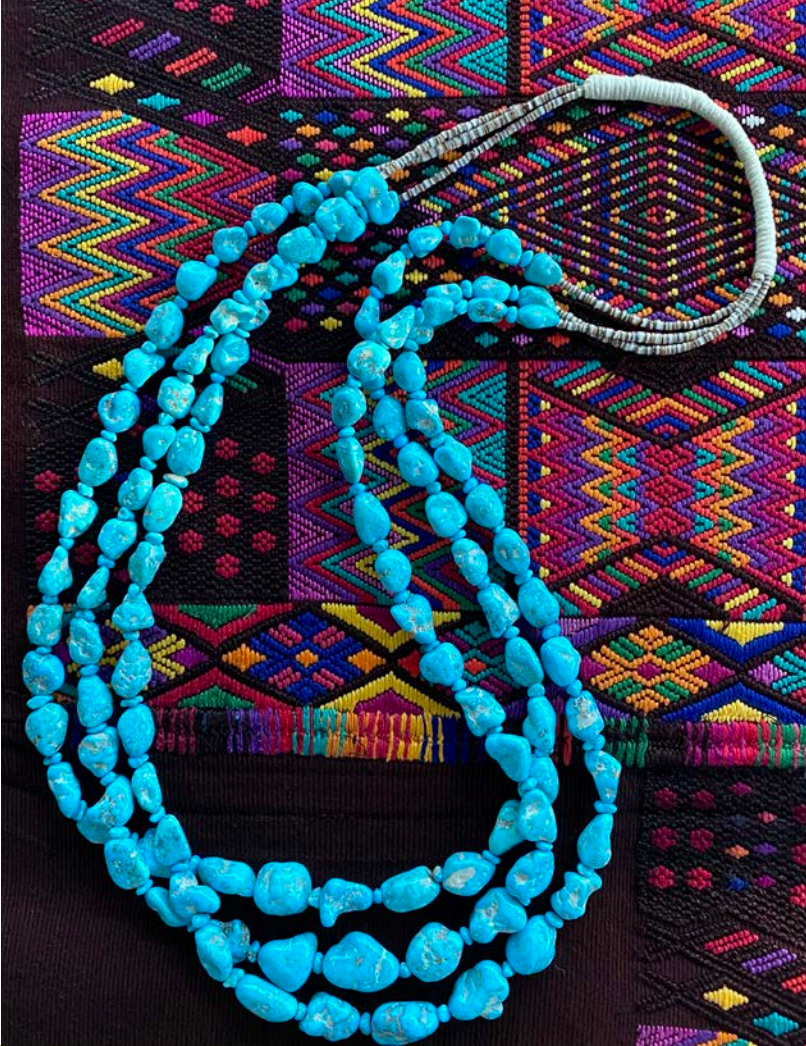
Mined initially in the area known as the Sinai Peninsula, a desert region located between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea, turquoise is also indigenous to the southwestern part of North America. Until as recently as 2012, it was mined in Arizona's own Sleeping Beauty turquoise mine until it closed due to increased government regulations and costs. However, this hasn't reduced people's love for this gemstone or its importance to those native to these lands — the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi, Pueblo, and Apache. They believe that turquoise (also known as "sky stone") symbolizes heavenly purity, promotes creativity, and helps protect the body and soul from sickness.

One of the most iconic uses of Turquoise by Native Americans is in jewelry, with each tribe having its own beliefs about its significance and utilizing its unique designs and techniques to create wearable works of art. What follows is a curated selection of jewelry from local tribes by Ann Fabricant, owner of Cocopah, Arizona's Oldest Bead Store. One of the original tenants of Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village, today Ann's shop carries a significant collection of art nouveau and art deco estate jewelry, old Indian pawn jewelry, antique and vintage Tibetan beads and pendants, Navajo and Hopi Indian components, Zuni fetishes, shell heishi, locally-made beads, American dichroic glass, Austrian crystal, Czech and Venetian glass, turquoise, pearls, gemstones, porcelain, bone, cinnabar, and jade. She is committed to dealing in historic, ethnic, and rare beads and providing clients with the most accurate information about their history, myths, and archeological significance. Stop by her shop to learn more about the pieces in this article and other unique items.

Zuni

The Zuni, known for being highly skilled lapidary artists and often using turquoise from the now-closed Sleeping Beauty mine, believe that this stone manifests the sun's energy and life-giving power. They associate its green hues with female figures and the earth and its blue hues with male figures and the sky.

**ZUNI SLEEPING BEAUTY
TURQUOISE NECKLACE**
CIRCA 1990



Navajo

The Navajo are some of the most highly accomplished turquoise jewelers. They are known for their sterling silver metalwork, a skill learned from the Mexicans in the late 19th century. Turquoise, also known by the Navajo as the "stone of life," is associated with the sky, water, and earth. They believe that contact with this stone brings one closer to these elements. One Navajo legend says that turquoise comes from the heavy rains after a drought, thought to be human tears seeping into the earth.

ANTIQUE NAVAJO EARRINGS
STERLING SILVER AND TURQUOISE
CIRCA 1940



Santo Domingo Pueblo

Santo Domingo Pueblo jewelry is also known as "Kewa Pueblo Jewelry." They are well known for staying true to their jewelry-making traditions, including heishi (shell jewelry) and mosaic turquoise inlay. Both have been trademark styles of Santo Domingo Pueblo for generations. Turquoise used by the tribe's artists often comes from nearby Cerrillos mines. What distinguishes their work is its clean, modern aesthetic, maintained for centuries.

**SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO (KEWA)
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"Bluebird wore a robe of blue beads and on his head a bright blue cloud. In his right hand, he held a rattle made of blue turquoise, and in his left a stalk of blue corn. When the people asked what he had brought, Bluebird said: I bring you blue sky, summer rain, and soft corn."

OLD DINE (NAVAJO) MYTH

VINTAGE NAVAJO BRACELETS
STERLING SILVER AND TURQUOISE
CIRCA 1990





Navajo

NAVAJO BEADS
TURQUOISE NECKLACE
CIRCA 1930



NAVAJO BOLO
STERLING SILVER WITH TURQUOISE



NAVAJO SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACE
STERLING SILVER WITH TURQUOISE
CIRCA 1980



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Chef Orlando Amaro

Other Native American Jewelry & Art



This emotional painting, *Long Journey Home*, by Jean Hildebrandt provides a glimpse into how jewelry like in this article is worn to protect and adorn even the youngest tribe members.

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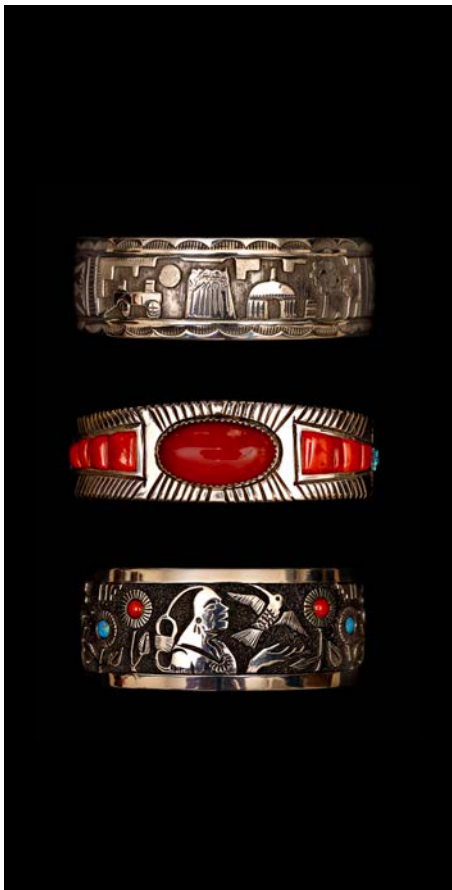
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TOP LEFT: These bracelets are an example of the Hopi's distinctive overlay technique, achieved by utilizing two layers of sterling silver, one soldered to another. The designs are etched into the bottom layer reflecting aspects of the Hopi agrarian society.

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BOTTOM LEFT: Each Navajo cuff bracelet has its own story, passed from family to family, generation to generation.

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PATIO DE LAS CAMPANAS, PART 1

Entering the south side of this cobble-stoned courtyard of Patio de Las Campanas is a magical experience.

One of the Tlaquepaque's original structures, its elegant Spanish-style galleries, and uniquely beautiful ivy-covered arched walkway make this a not-to-be-missed location when visiting the art and shopping village.

Abundant with greenery and artwork, this two-story structure is highlighted with delightful old-world details. From its columns and terracotta roofs to its wooden beams and wrought-iron terraces, there is something new to discover through each archway. The south side of the patio is home to galleries, shops, and one of Tlaquepaque's oldest Restaurants, El Rincon. Stop by to shop the stores and galleries, enjoy flamenco dancing and other entertainment, take pictures, and people-watch.





DELIGHT while shopping in this Christmas store specializing in handmade decorations, gifts, and souvenirs from local artisans and makers around the world.



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In order for us to have peace on earth, we all have to work together. The various cultures appreciated for their uniqueness. Just as different flowers and trees flourish together, so can we. As each person does their own particular dance of life, we can learn to blend in harmony and grow in peace.

Andrea Smith

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When Jazz Bouquet Floral opened its doors in 2008, founder Kim Roda's mission was to provide exquisite custom floral arrangements to Sedona, a one-of-a-kind community that was fast becoming a world-class destination for weddings and other events.

Fast forward 15 years and Jazz Bouquet Floral is one of Tlaquepaque Arts and Shopping Village's exclusive wedding vendors. "I really enjoy the happiness and beauty flowers bring to people," Kim notes, adding that being a floral designer is a way for her to share her creativity and to "send out love with each bouquet that leaves my shop."

Working with Tlaquepaque allows Kim and her team to help couples achieve a unique vision for their wedding that complements the location's old-world charm and seasonal beauty. As Kim notes, "It's important to find the right florist. At Jazz Bouquet Floral, we pride ourselves on providing high-quality flowers and customer service. We listen carefully to your needs and work hard to make your life less stressful when planning your event or wedding day."

Kim and her team source flowers from around the world to ensure a wide selection of floral varieties are available to their clients

throughout the year. Their particular favorite for weddings is peonies. In season from May through July, they are "beautiful, delicate, full, unique and high end." In addition, Kim and her team look to the local flora for inspiration, utilizing pampas grass, prickly pear pads, yellow solidago, sagebrush, larkspur, and lupine, many of which can be found growing nearby in the wilds of Sedona.

Like all weddings, those at Tlaquepaque have a tight timetable to plan and set up. Jazz Bouquet Floral is an expert at coordinating and being prepared to resolve any unexpected situations. "You never know when someone got left off the boutonniere list and one needs to be made on the spot," says Kim. Yet, rest assured that she and her team are always there to help you.



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Enjoy your Seven Dwarfs with Oak Creek's soft pretzels baked in their wood-fired oven and served with ale-infused cheese fondue.

A must-visit place to eat, drink and take in the vibes in Sedona, then take a bit of your Oak Creek experience home with you with their mix-and-match six-packs and growlers. Cheers!



What better way to cool off on a warm summer or spring day than an icy-cold craft beer, or better yet, tasting seven of them?

Award-winning Oak Creek Brewery and Grill is a great place to do this. "For beer lovers, this restaurant is a must," a reviewer notes. A favorite hangout for Sedona locals and visitors, their award-winning beers are brewed on-site using the German technique called 'Spunding' with no adjuncts or carbon dioxide forced into the beer artificially after fermentation.

Made with just the classic ingredients of hops, barley, water, and yeast, Oak Creek's precise recipes allow them to create highly consistent and always enjoyable products that are the foundation upon which they develop their unique seasonal offering. With a selection this delicious it is hard to choose from, one of the best things to do is order their renowned Seven Dwarfs sampler. Like in Brother Grimm's fairytale, each of these beers has a taste and character all its own and comes together to create a perfect tasting family.

Served in four-ounce miniature steins, this \$14 selection includes an amber rainbow of pale ale to a rich, dark Pullman porter, including Oak Creek's:

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DOC'S PALE ALE

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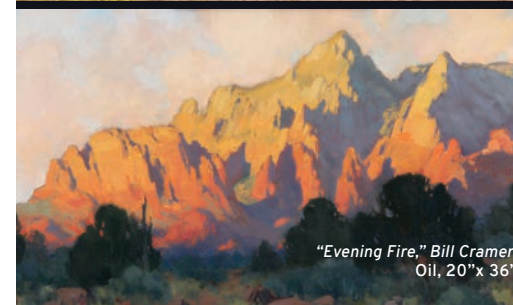
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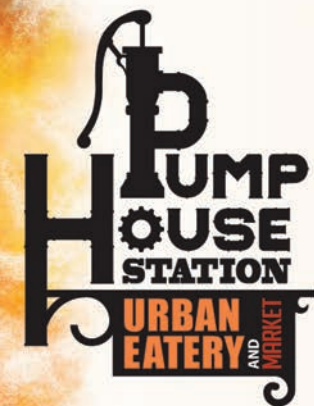
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THE SECRET GARDEN CAFE

Enter the patio of the Secret Garden Café and find yourself in a setting that envelops you in lush greenery. Sit alongside fragrant flower beds under the shade from towering pines. If just sitting there is quite therapeutic, then the healthy fresh cuisine is beyond nurturing. Offering a menu of creatively prepared fresh ingredients, with gluten-free and vegan selections, the Secret Garden Café is the perfect choice for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Specializing in soups, salads, sandwiches, and their famous Quesa "Divas," be sure to consider a sinful dessert item, specialty Kona coffees, teas, juices, wines, and beer.

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Oak Creek Brewery and Grill in Tlaquepaque is known for its award-winning premium brews, brewed on-site and stored in highly polished, custom copper serving tanks behind its classic oak bar. The fabulous brews, big cozy booths, wood-fired pizza oven, high-energy open kitchen, and fantastic views make 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.

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EL RINCON RESTAURANTE MEXICANO

El Rincon is a Tlaquepaque icon. The outside patio is shaded by bright umbrellas and is the perfect setting for casual dining. Serving traditional Mexican food with Navajo influences, El Rincon's "Arizona Style" is truly unique. Chimichangas, the house specialty, are made with sopapilla masa, deep-fried and served enchilada style with Spanish rice and beans, or a sumptuous guacamole salad. In the summer months, Sundays through Tuesdays, El Rincon celebrates "Flamenco Music in the Courtyard," where you can treat yourself to tapas or your favorite beverage from their patio bar.

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The Pump House is a Sedona locals favorite, and for a good reason. With its rustic retro urban vibe, the place feels immediately familiar. The staff is super friendly and relaxed, and there are great options for patio dining. Try the tables and high tops under the cozy front porch, or head to the back patio dining area where bar seating faces an oasis of green grass and giant sycamores. Coffees are first class, as are the sinful pastries if you're on the go. Brunch fare, lunches, and dinners always hit the mark. Savoring a craft beer, specialty wines, or a cocktail from the full bar while enjoying the great outdoors is simply the best.

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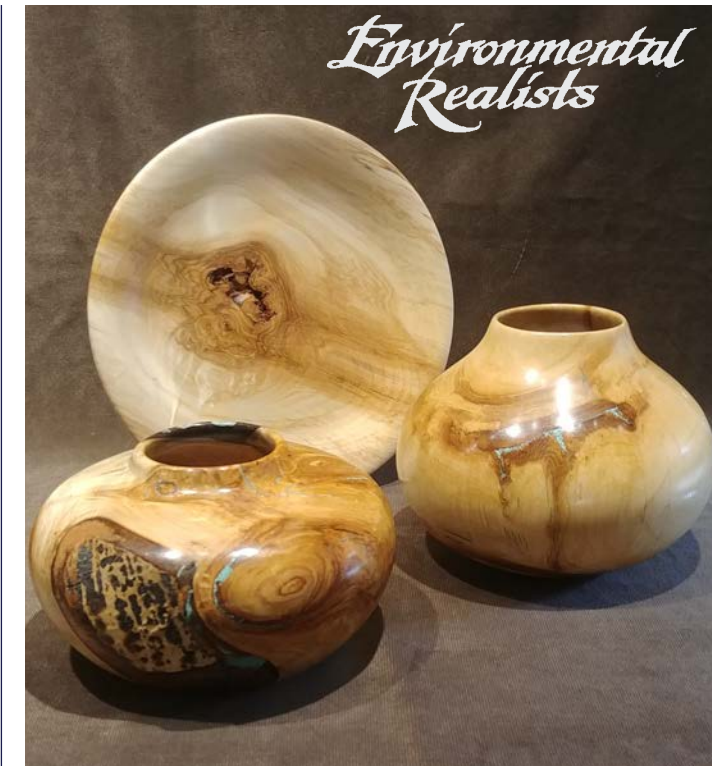
RENÉ RESTAURANT

René Restaurant has been a Tlaquepaque fine-dining favorite since 1978, when it was one of two restaurants in town. Today, the menu has been updated to take it to new heights featuring locally-sourced ingredients and Mediterranean flavors from Spain, Italy, Morocco, and France. At René's, you can relax, unwind, and enjoy world-renowned food and wines by the glass in an intimate dining room or elegant courtyard under the shade of the sycamore trees. René is the only Sedona restaurant awarded the DiRona Achievement of Distinction in Dining, distinguishing excellence in every aspect of one's dining experience. Committed to remaining Sedona's premier fine dining restaurant, René is open daily (including holidays) and accepts reservations through OpenTable.

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Tlaquepaque's restaurants are committed to providing dining experiences that are safe and memorable.

It is highly recommended to make reservations on Friday and Saturday evenings and during special events. All of Tlaquepaque's restaurants are pet-friendly. 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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Sedona’s monsoon season is simply spectacular! Beginning in July, afternoon showers bring dramatic and visually stunning light displays. There’s a high probability for rainbows, lightning strikes, hanging clouds in the red rocks, and epic sunsets.

Monsoon storms are often highly charged. Lightning, incredibly powerful to watch, is also the most potentially dangerous aspect of the monsoon cycle. To determine your distance from lightning, begin counting when you see a strike and continue until you hear the thunder. Every five seconds equals a mile, and if you’re within three miles (a fifteen count), find shelter. **DO NOT** take chances!!

As the rain ends, the air is saturated with water vapor, perfect conditions for rainbows!! Sunlight from the west shines into the water vapor and creates the magic. Remember: rainbows always occur in the sky opposite the sun’s position.

At the same time, when sunlight hits rain-drenched red rocks, quite often evaporative clouds form. It doesn’t last long so keep an eye out. Finally, as sunset hour draws near, look to the west for one of our truly magnificent Sedona displays.



Sedona’s signature rock formation, Cathedral Rock, has the potential for all aspects of the monsoon visual display. Upper Red Rock Road, Crescent Moon Recreation Area, and the Secret Slick Rock Trail all offer amazing views of Cathedral!!!



Evaporative clouds hanging in the red rock formations that surround Sedona are short-lived but incredible to witness. As the rain comes to a close, watch for sun peaking out from the west. These clouds will appear wherever the direct sunlight hits the soaked sandstone. High ground like Airport Mesa Vista and the Dog Park at the Posse Grounds along Soldiers Pass Road are great vantage points.

Three excellent locations for sunset are Cultural Park (at the west end of town), the Arie Trailhead parking lot, and Airport Mesa Vista. All look to the west and offer compelling rock formations with which to frame the sunset!!



Lightning strikes can occur at any point in the afternoon or evening as monsoon storms let loose.

High ground (like Airport Mesa Vista) offers great vantage points to view more distant (safer!!!) storms. Really active storms can produce hundreds of strikes that sometimes last for an hour or more!!



Schnebly Hill has wonderful views of the western sky for sunsets. Here, the setting sun illuminates a monsoon rain squall, bathed in pink!, across the Verde Valley.

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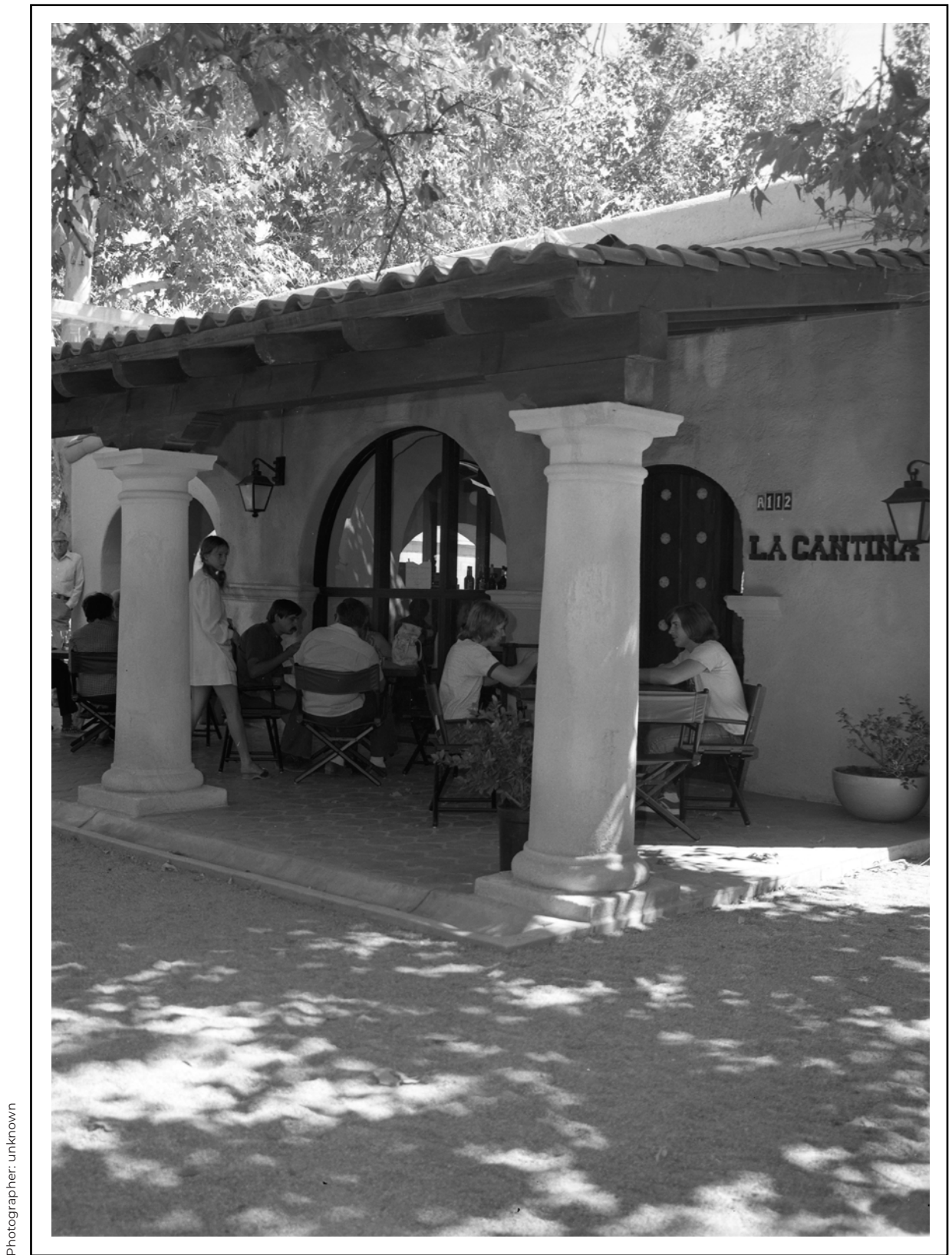
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Outdoor Dining at El Rincon Restaurante, 1976, Courtesy of Sedona Historical Society

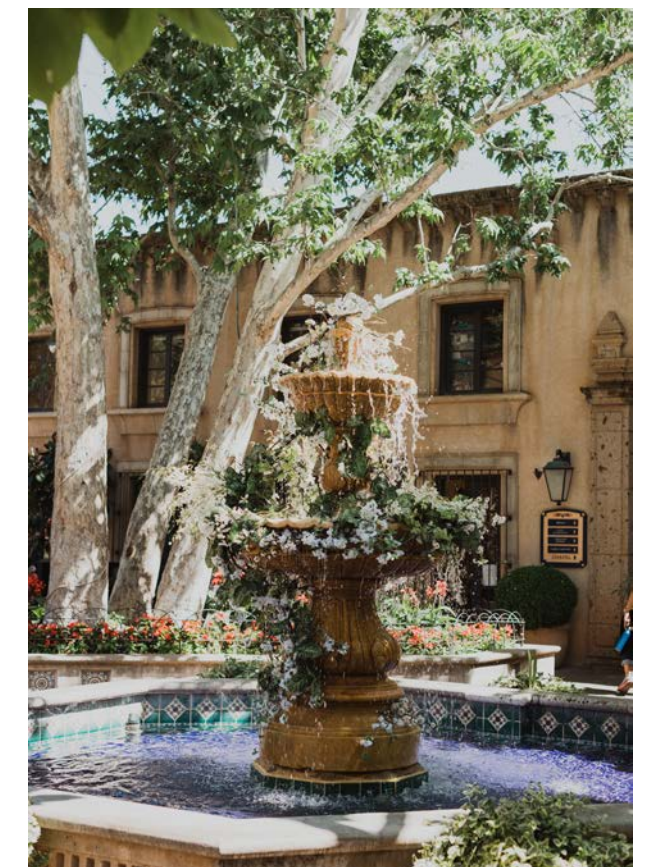


A MAGICAL MOMENT

Lauren Lippman and Owen Rickner were wed at Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village on May 21, 2022 in the presence of their loving family and friends who came from near and far to be a part of this joyous celebration. Sedona Locals and part of the Tlaquepaque family—Lauren is the niece of Partner and General Manager, Wendy Lippman, and is the owner of Tlaquepaque Toy Town and Half Pint Boutique —there was no where else she and Owen would have dreamed of tying the knot.

“TLAQUEPAQUE AND SEDONA HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE IN OUR HEARTS,” SAID THE BRIDE, “THIS IS OUR HOME AND WE WANTED TO CELEBRATE HERE AND SHARE ITS MAGIC WITH ALL OF OUR LOVED ONES.”

With a ceremony under the ivy covered arches in Patio de las Campanas, cocktails around the fountain in Patio del Norte, and dinner and dancing in Calle Independencia, this was a night to remember.





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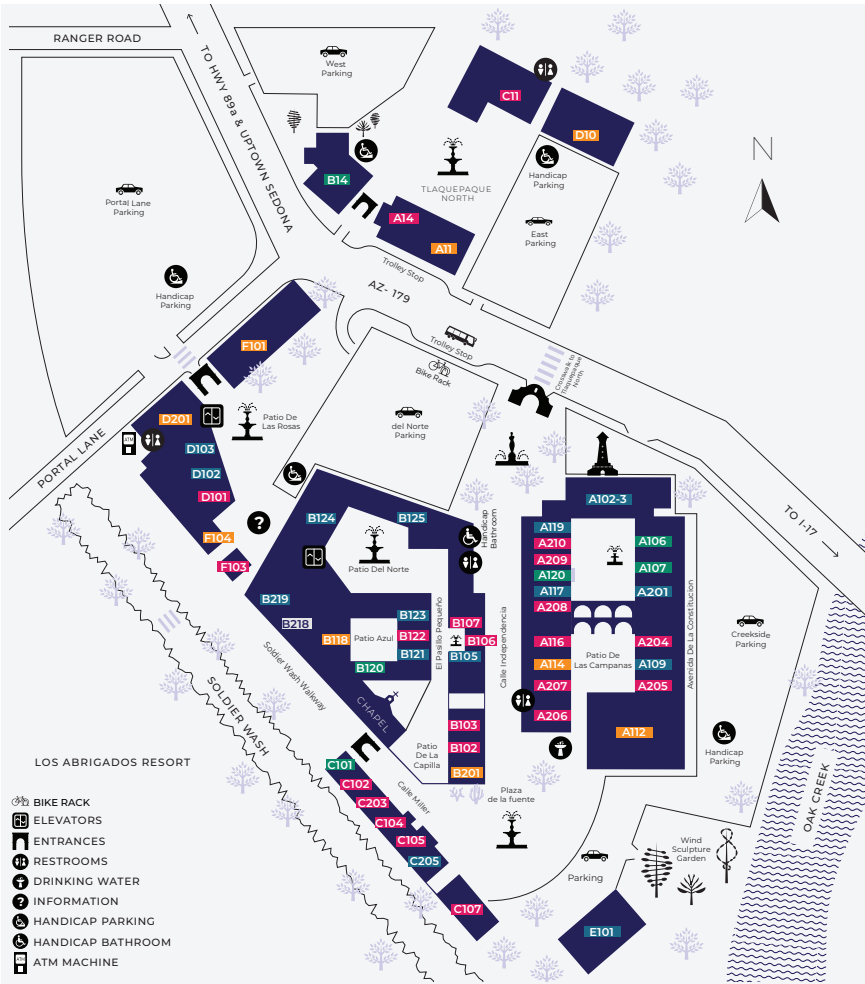
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WHERE CALLE INDEPENDENCIA

Our annual Marigold Mural Project again for the twelfth year with the Artist Lovejoy once again joining us to design the mural and be onsite throughout the event. Paint a tribute to a lost loved one on our 26-foot long community remembrance wall. Paints and brushes will be provided available with the murals from the previous years on display for your viewing and to provide inspiration.

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Immerse yourself in the large-scale installations and vignettes throughout Tlaquepaque to commemorate Mexico's Dia De Los Muertos. Remember loved ones and celebrate their lives with altars showcasing Mexican culture and heritage. A four-day FREE event with special performances on October 28. Check back to find a detailed schedule of events including decorating sugar skulls, musical entertainment, and dance performances.



SEDONA TREE LIGHTING

WHEN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2023, 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

WHERE TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH

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



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WHEN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2023, 3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M., LIGHTING OF LUMINARIAS 5:00 P.M..

WHERE TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH

A 50-year-old tradition, Festival of Lights is a highly anticipated Tlaquepaque holiday event. Stop by the village for an afternoon of holiday music, entertainment, and the lighting of over 6000 Luminarias at dusk. This is a free, family friendly event. Supervised children are welcome to assist in the lighting of the lanterns and to engage in all of the celebration's festivities.



CHANUKAH MENORAH LIGHTING

WHEN THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2023, 5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

WHERE TLAQUEPAQUE, PATIO DEL NORTE

Enjoy the miracle of the Menorah on the first night of Chanukah at Tlaquepaque. Partake in scrumptious latkes, donuts and hot chocolate while listening to festive music. Kids will have the opportunity to meet Judah The Maccabee, take a photo and receive some gelt. Co-hosted by Chabad of Sedona and Tlaquepaque Arts and Shopping Village.



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IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM DANA LIPPMAN

OCTOBER 6, 1933 - DECEMBER 14, 2022

Although not necessarily a familiar face around town, Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village has lost an important member of its family, William Dana Lippman (also known as "Billy" or "Lippy").

Like the visionaries before him, William came to Sedona in 1995 on vacation and fell in love with the town and its crown jewel, Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village. In it, he found a mesmerizing business that brought together his passion for art, history, collecting, travel, business, and architecture. Along with dedicated partners, William, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business and an NYU Stern School of Business MBA with an illustrative career in municipal bond trading and underwriting and an early expert in community redevelopment and land-based finance, acquired the property in 1998. They took the project on with a commitment to preserve the beauty and brilliance of Abe Miller's masterpiece as they continued to build its success and gain international recognition. This plan included William bringing his daughter—retail professional Wendy Dana Lippman, now the resident managing partner—on board with him. This decision proved to be personally and professionally fruitful for both of them.

William dedicated time to his many interests noted above. An avid reader, his knowledge in these fields made for great conversation. Also a connoisseur of food and fine wine, William enjoyed sharing his passions with those he met and dined with, often during his many visits to Sedona and the area.

William and his ideas and influence will remain a critical driving force behind the success of Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village. He is survived by his daughter Wendy, son Christopher, and grandchildren Dillon and Lauren (a resident of Sedona and owner of the delightful Tlaquepaque Toy Town).



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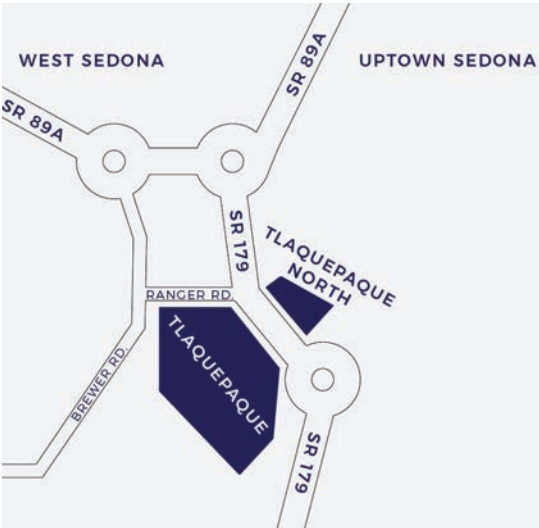
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HOW TO GET TO TLAQUEPAQUE ART & SHOPPING VILLAGE



From Phoenix/Scottsdale Area
Take I-17 North toward Flagstaff, Leave I-17 at exit 298 (State Route 179). Drive 15 miles and pass through 10 roundabouts into Sedona and crossover the Oak Creek Bridge. Tlaquepaque is on the immediate left hand-side of the road.

From Flagstaff Area
From I-17, take the AZ-89A S exit, EXIT 337, toward Sedona/Oak Creek Canyon. Pass through 4 roundabouts. At roundabout one, take the 1st exit onto W Shamrell Blvd/AZ-89A (24.39 mi). Roundabout two, take the 3rd exit onto S State Route 89A/AZ-89A (.31 mi). At roundabout three, take the 2nd exit onto Dry Creek Scenic Road/N State Route 89A/AZ-89A (.32 mi). At roundabout four, take the 3rd exit onto Red Rock Scenic Byway/State Route 179/AZ-179. Tlaquepaque is just past Portal Lane.



TLAQUEPAQUE IS A PET-FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

We love seeing animals enjoying the grounds of our arts and shopping village. Remember they must be on a leash at all times for their safety and that of our guests.

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