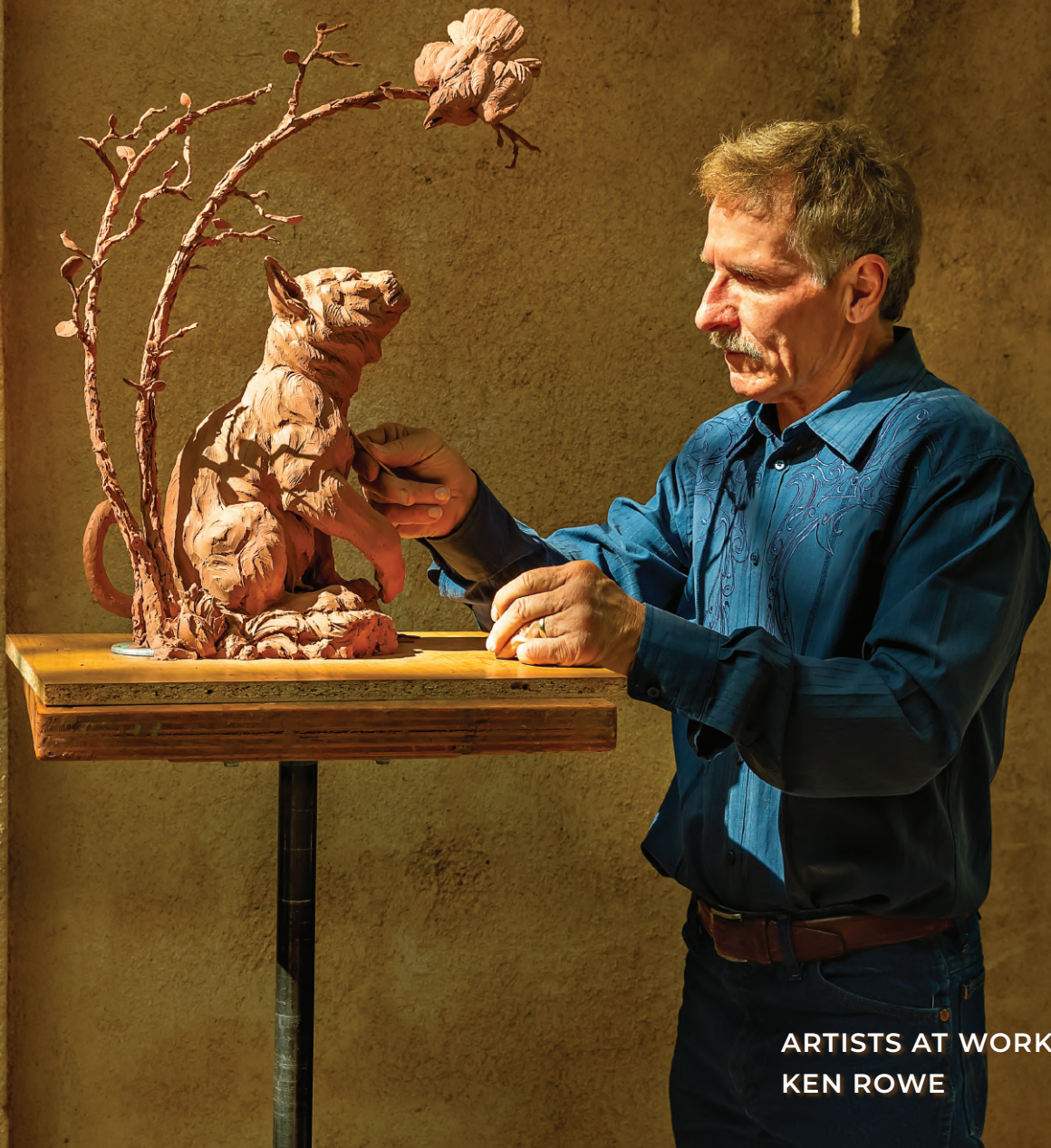


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LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Welcome to Tlaquepaque (pronounced 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 the artisan village by the same name located on the outskirt of Guadalajara. Our vine-covered walls, cobblestone streets, and tiled fountains will transport you to another time and place, all while enjoying the beauty of Sedona and the surrounding area.

This year our highly anticipated Cinco de Mayo celebration is back. So come join in on the festivities, including music, dancing, and more, on Saturday, May 7, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. But, if you miss that event, don't worry. You can stop by the village throughout the year and enjoy enthralling weekly entertainment from Tlaquepaque resident musicians and other performers. A complete schedule of events is available on page 2 or at tlaq.com.

Our team works hard to provide you with a safe and clean environment. We request that you also follow the local guidelines and those recommended by the CDC to ensure everyone's health and safety.

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!

Wendy Lippman

**PUBLISHER, DISCOVER TLAQUEPAQUE
AND RESIDENT PARTNER & GENERAL MANAGER**



Flowers in
Patio Del Norte

Q&A

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TLAQUEPAQUE
THIS SPRING AND SUMMER 2022.
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.



1ST FRIDAY IN THE GALLERIES

WHEN FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, MARCH 4, APRIL 1, MAY 6, JUNE 3, JULY 1, AUGUST 5 AT 4:00-7:00 P.M.

WHERE PARTICIPATING GALLERIES THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

On the first Friday of every month come and be a part of the Sedona art scene. Enjoy gallery receptions, music, wine tastings and treats, as you immerse yourself in the work of renowned artists from Sedona and around the world. Meet the creators in-person during these delightful events.



RED EARTH THEATRE IMPROV, SHORT PLAYS & POETRY READINGS

WHEN THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, MARCH 17, APRIL 21, JUNE 17, MAY 19, JUNE 16 AT 6 OR 6:30 P.M. DEPENDING UPON THE HEAT, 60-75 MINUTES

WHERE PATIO DE LAS CAMPAÑAS AND LIVE STREAMING

Enjoy the family friendly outdoor performances of short plays, poetry readings, and music by Red Earth Theatre, a nonprofit organization that inspires and nurtures many voices and art forms through performance. The 2022 spring/summer season is filled with an exciting range of monthly performances.

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FLAMENCO IN THE COURTYARD WITH GAETANO & FRIENDS

WHEN SUNDAY, APRIL 3 THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 5:30-7:30 P.M.

WHERE PATIO DE LAS CAMPAÑAS

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

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SNAKES! LIZARDS! TORTOISES!

WHEN TUESDAY, APRIL 5, MAY 3, JUNE 7, JULY 5, AUGUST 2, SEPTEMBER 6, 11:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

WHERE PATIO DE LAS CAMPAÑAS

In collaboration with Sonoran Reptiles, Tlaquepaque is offering free, hands-on educational presentations open to the public. A variety of native and non-native lizards, snakes, and tortoises will be on display. Visitors will have opportunities to ask questions, learn about these animals, and take great photographs with the unique art and architecture in the background.

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FARMER'S MARKET

WHEN EVERY FRIDAY MORNING MAY THROUGH OCTOBER, 8:00-11:30 A.M.

WHERE THE CREEKSIDE PARKING LOT

Meet local growers, taste local flavors and foods, buy local products and enjoy live entertainment. The Sedona Farmer's Market has been named "Best of the Best" in the Verde Valley and one of the top ten in all of Arizona—come see for yourself what makes this market so special!

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CINCO DE MAYO

WHEN SATURDAY, MAY 7, 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

WHERE THROUGHOUT TLAQUEPAQUE

Join us as we kick off the festival season with our annual Cinco de Mayo fiesta saluting Mexico's rich culture and heritage. Enjoy mariachi music, savory flavors, and colorful Mexican folk dances. Translated as the 5th of May, Cinco de Mayo honors an event in Mexican history that led to its independence. Enjoy this historic day with us! Admission is free and all are welcome.



PAWS ROCKIN' THE RUNWAY

WHEN SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

WHERE TLAQUEPAQUE NORTH

Bowwow Sedona presents a fur baby fashion show and silent auction. Tickets sold by the Humane Society of Sedona at 928-282-4679.

General admission \$25.00. VIP Tables \$45.00. Attend this event to have a dog-gone good time!

CONTACT HUMANESOCIETYOFSEDONA.ORG



TLAQUEPAQUE SALSA SHOWDOWN

WHEN SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

WHERE CALLE INDEPENDENCIA

Come to this NEW EVENT to taste an incredible variety of special salsas and the chance to vote on your favorite. Judges will award trophies along with special awards given for the people's choice and best booth. Kids can enjoy inflatables while a Beer Garden will be available for adults. This event is co-sponsored by Los Muertos Salsa and Tlaquepaque Arts and Shopping Village.



Calle Miller looking towards
Tlaquepaque Chapel

TA-LA-KA-PA-KEE

TLAQUEPAQUE

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

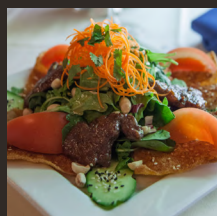
minge together. They began to bring artifacts reflecting Mexican culture back to Sedona—iron grillwork, huge carved doors, handmade lanterns, clay pots, and benches were incorporated into the architecture to create the genuine feel and spirit of Tlaquepaque.

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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BOB MCINTYRE
TLAQUEPAQUE ARCHITECT





❖ 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

by the parking area, here you can enjoy homemade ice cream, shakes, sweets, and cake by the slice.

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A DIRECTORY IS AVAILABLE ON PAGE 64, OR YOU CAN VISIT TLAQ.COM.

NINIBAH

A TLAQUEPAQUE ORIGINAL



"WE ARE CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE NEARBY RESERVATIONS, THAT WE HAVE ARTISTS DROP BY WHEN THEY ARE IN THE AREA. IT HAS BEEN A PRIVILEGE TO DEVELOP PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH THEM. FROM THOSE CONVERSATIONS, I AM ABLE TO CONVEY TO OUR CUSTOMERS HOW THE ARTIST'S WORK IS CREATED AND HOW THEIR CULTURE IS REFLECTED IN EACH PIECE."

TONJA BROWN

When looking for authentic Native American arts, crafts, and jewelry in Sedona, Ninibah has been the prime location since the early 1970s.

Ninibah has a long history in Sedona and Tlaquepaque. The store's original owners, Mel and Bobby Livingston and Dee Morris, were invited by Tlaquepaque's founder and developer, Abe Miller, to open their store before the village was completed. They accepted, signed the first lease, and opened their doors while construction was still going on around them.

This year the shop was taken over by Tonja Brown, a member of the Ninibah team since 2006 and its manager since 2009. A born and raised Arizonian, she recognizes how vital the Native American influence is in Arizona and the surrounding areas and is constantly learning about their culture and how it influences their artwork and its meaning.

Tonja is only the third owner of Ninibah since its opening over forty years ago. She plans to continue the founder's philosophy of buying directly from the artist and selling their creations at reasonable prices.

Ninibah will continue to carry traditional Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, and Santo Domingo jewelry, Navajo, Hopi and Pueblo pottery, Hopi kachinas, Navajo rugs, Navajo sand paintings, Tohono O'odham baskets, and other items from southwest tribes. Tonja's goal is to work with the current artists while cultivating relationships with the next generation of artists who their elders have taught. "We are buying from third generation artists," she notes, "It is important

these crafts and cultural traditions continue." And with Ninibah, Tonja is looking to do her part too.

On display in the store is Dee Morris's exquisite bison head covered with 9000 karats of turquoise. Featured in Arizona Highways magazine in 1975, it is recognized and remembered by many and considered the store mascot.

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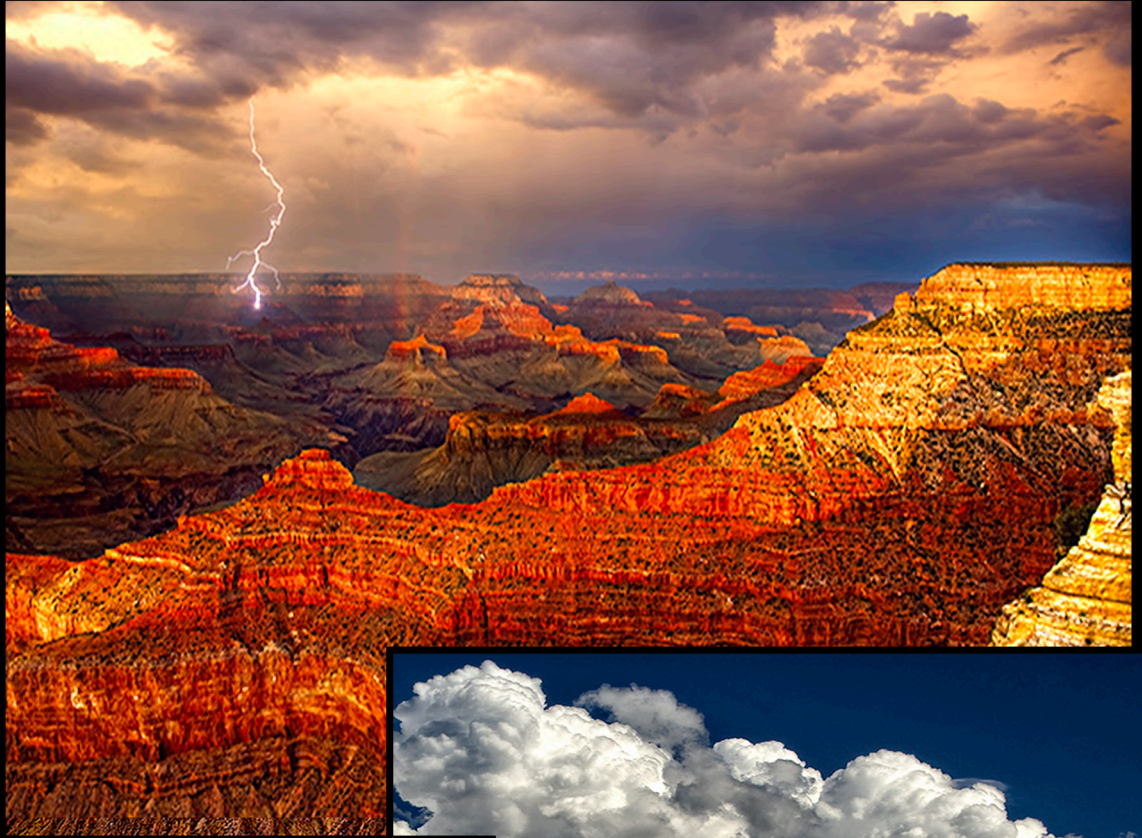
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A visit to Tlaquepaque is never complete without stopping by the eclectic specialty shop, Environmental Realists (also known as ERTCO), home to exquisite artisan jewelry, home items, and gifts expertly made by 120 artisans and craftspeople.

One of the village's original locations, this 46-year-old store is acclaimed for its product curation, memorable antique displays, and attentive, knowledgeable staff. This includes Kathryn Ketrenos, the store's highly-esteemed manager since 1999, and now its new owner.

When Arlene Powers, the shop's proprietor since 1984, retired this year, Kathryn was the perfect choice to take over. Deeply familiar with the store's mission and its artful offering, her cumulative years of experience prepared her for just this moment.

And as the adage says, if it isn't broken, don't fix it. That's why Kathryn plans to leave much of the store unchanged: from the extensive antiques that have long been conversation starters in the shop, including a beautifully ornate 906 brass NCR cash register, to the quality of the products and workmanship, and the welcoming service that encourages people to enjoy the store, unpressured, as they learn about the products and their makers.

Kathryn wants to focus on environmentalism, an important cause for her, and plans to source more eco-friendly, up-cycled, recycled, and reclaimed crafts and partner with an environmental nonprofit group that the shop can support.

So come by the shop, located near Tlaquepaque's iconic bell tower, to congratulate Kathryn and learn about the unique items currently in the shop. There is always something new to discover and bring home from ERTCO.

"SO MANY OF THE PIECES
IN THE STORE ARE DEAR TO
MY HEART. THE OLD FENCE
POST DUCKS, THE RECLAIMED
WOOD, AND BRIGHTLY PAINTED
WHIMSICAL TREES. SO MANY OF
THE PIECES STAND OUT."



*The Aspen burl turnings
by Jerry Wedekind*

*Old fence post ducks
by Lisa and Tim Bergren*



*14k gold, one of a kind rings
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SEDONA COMMUNITY FARMERS MARKET

A VITAL PART OF THE COMMUNITY

When thinking of the desert, fresh fruit and bountiful vegetables are not what come to mind. However, a visit to the Sedona Community Farmers Market held in Tlaquepaque's Creekside parking lot every Friday morning, 8:00-11:30 A.M., May through October, will change your mind. It is a treat for the stomach and the eyes. Beautiful bouquets, artisanal products, and perfect produce fill the market's plentiful stalls.

Sedona Community Farmers Market was founded in 2009 by a tight-knit network of Sedona nonprofits who wanted to nurture an "agricultural renaissance" in the Verde Valley. A vital member of this group was Katrin Themlitz, a long-time area resident and businesswoman. Twelve years later, she remains its visionary director.

Discover Tlaquepaque had the chance to catch up with Katrin about the market's purpose, history, vendors, and incredible offering.



DT: As one of the founders of the Sedona Community Farmers Market, tell us about the organization's vision and goals.

KT: The market is the result of a carefully crafted, collaborative effort with other pre-existing farmers markets in Northern Arizona who share the same standards and goals to nurture small sustainable independent growers and artisan producers. It aims to support local, sustainable agricultural activity and increase the supply of locally grown food. Local food is not only fresher; it also preserves genetic diversity, promotes energy conservation, supports local farm families, builds community, and preserves open space.

DT: Do these goals remain the same today?

KT: Yes. However, several conditions make it increasingly challenging for a new generation of farmers to sustain themselves long-term: 1. High cost of land in Northern Arizona. 2. Extreme weather such as heat, cold and drought, and unexpected weather events. 3. Lack of available, affordable labor.

DT: How did Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping village become a location for the market?

KT: The market started at the Airport Mesa in 2009 but when we couldn't overcome a signage issue, Wendy Lippman, Partner and General Manager of Tlaquepaque, kindly offered to host us. The ambiance of the location is a perfect fit. Located along Oak Creek, the market sets up in the paved parking lot during its summer season under the cool shaded canopy of tall 100-year-old sycamore trees. The Spanish architecture adds to the authenticity the market is striving for in the quality of products offered.

DT: What is the vetting process?

KT: Growers submit crop plans with their application to assure traceability of everything sold at the market. Only the producer is permitted to sell their products. Reselling is limited to 1% and only for a neighbor vetted through a separate application.

Growers are USDA Good Agricultural Practices & Good Handling Practices (GHP/GAP) certified, which assures food safety to the consumer. All produce is hand-tended and grown without chemicals. Artisans and producers are selected based on the percentage of Arizona organic quality ingredients; with preference given to local producers.

DT: How does the market contribute to Sedona and the local community?

KT: The original settlers of Sedona cultivated apples and peaches along the fertile banks of Oak Creek and made a living selling their goods across Arizona. The market was created in honor of them and is carefully crafted to connect the past to the present. Many goods from the original homesteads around Sedona make their way to the Sedona Farmers Market during harvest time. The market is a conscious effort to revive traditions, focusing on sustainable, organic methods that nurture health and well-being in these modern times. We have become a mainstay for the community as a gathering place for locals and tourists with live music and health-promoting products. It was voted 2020 Best of the Best Farmers Market in the Verde Valley by Kudos' Reader's Choice Awards and included by American Communities in Arizona's Top 10 Farmers Markets list. The City of Sedona also awarded us the "Best Farmers Market" in Sedona. We are also a farm to restaurant innovator advocating for viable health regulation that has resulted in the health department permitting growers to sell their produce to local restaurants for the first time. The market is a proven small business incubator with multiple vendors going on to create successful Sedona storefront businesses. With extensive collaboration with the Arizona Department of Agriculture, University of Arizona Agricultural Extension in Yavapai County, the market has offered our growers classes for food safety and good agricultural practices. We are also the first market to open year-round, setting the trend for others to follow in Northern Arizona.

DT: These are incredible accomplishments. What about the kind of products sold at the market?

KT: We offer a unique variety of local and regional seasonal fruits and vegetables and artisan products everything from Arizona raw honey, salsa, hot sauce, and hummus, to pickled quail and chicken eggs, and pickled prickly pear. We also have baked goods, including gluten-free and paleo options, local meat and eggs, healing products such as kombucha, CBD products, emu supplements and homeopathic tinctures, and, vegan smoothies and foods to go, breakfast burritos, tamales, locally roasted coffee. Other offerings include plant starts, locally adapted seeds, flowers, and much more. The Master Gardeners of U of A Agricultural Extension of Yavapai County offers local gardening expertise. Oak Creek Watershed Council provides public education, and the Sustainability Alliance offers information and earth-friendly solutions to climate challenges.

For more information on the market please visit their website, www.sedona-farmers-market.com, or contact Katrin Themlitz at (928) 821-1133. Stop by to experience it for yourself.



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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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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.



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.



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.







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TLAQUEPAQUE'S LANDSCAPING MAGIC



From the very 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 elegance of the village and its unique architecture is only heightened by the glory of its plantings and flowers.

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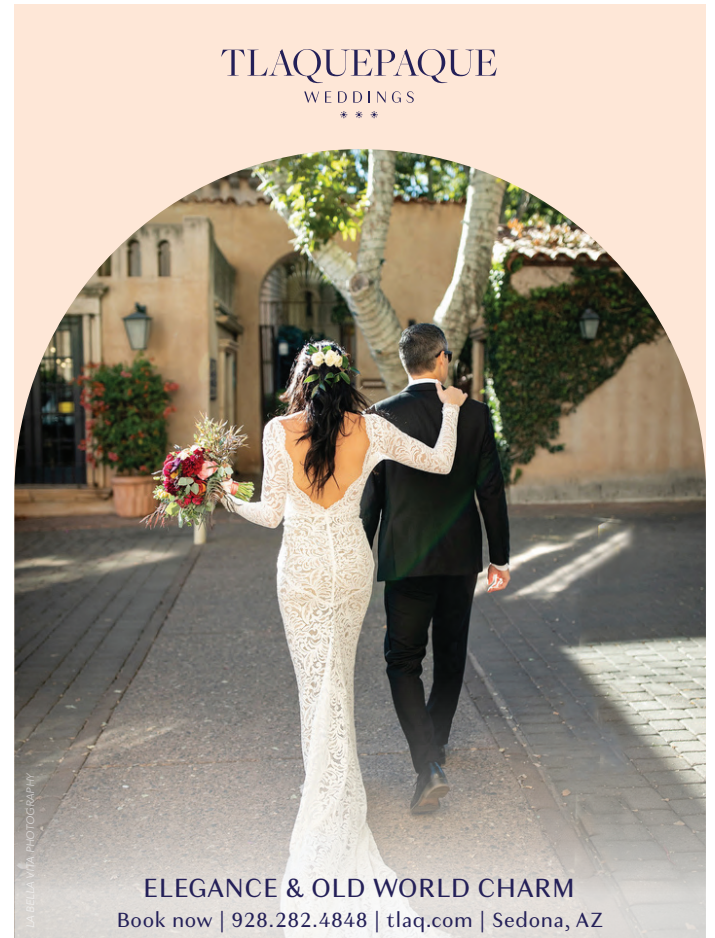


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1ST FRIDAY IN THE GALLERY

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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BIRDS

OF SPRING



BY ARTISTS

MARIA D'ANGELO
ADELLE EARNSHAW
JOE GARCIA
HONSHIN
KIM KORI
DAN MCCABE
SARAH ROGERS
KEN ROWE

Maria D'Angelo

With the return of spring comes the reappearance of local birds. Their melodic songs, distinct calls, and awe-inspiring colors fill the air as they take to the skies after a long winter.

Artists have been inspired by these winged creatures for centuries, trying to capture their beautiful boundlessness in works of art.

Tlaquepaque's gallery curators selected their favorite local birds of spring by admired artists from around the country to help celebrate the changing of the seasons.

MARIA D'ANGELO IS AN ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST WORKING PRIMARILY WITH PENCIL. HER DRAWINGS OF ANIMALS ARE BEAUTIFUL IN THEIR INTRICACY AND REALISM. IN HER BIO SHE NOTES: "I WORK IN MULTIPLE MEDIUMS BUT THE PENCIL, WHETHER COLORED OR GRAPHITE, IS BY FAR MY MOST FAVORITE TOOL OF CHOICE."

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CARDINAL FEMALE
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BROADTAILED HUMMINGBIRD
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DAN MCCABE WORKS IN METAL. AS A METALSMITH, HE TRANSFORMS THIS INDUSTRIAL MATERIAL INTO ART THAT HE NOTES IS "BEAUTIFUL, PRECISE, POLISHED AND MODERN." PLAYFUL TOO, AS HE JUXTAPOSES TEXTURE AND FORMS TO CREATE BOLD AND INNOVATIVE PIECES.

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STEEL AND BRONZE WITH PATINA

36" X 20" X 2"

BOTTOM

SEUSS

STEEL AND BRONZE WITH PATINA

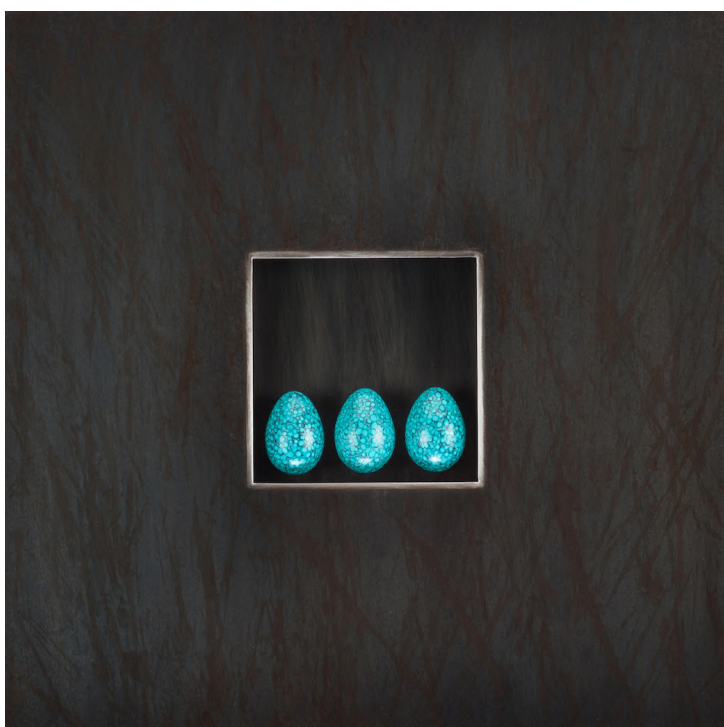
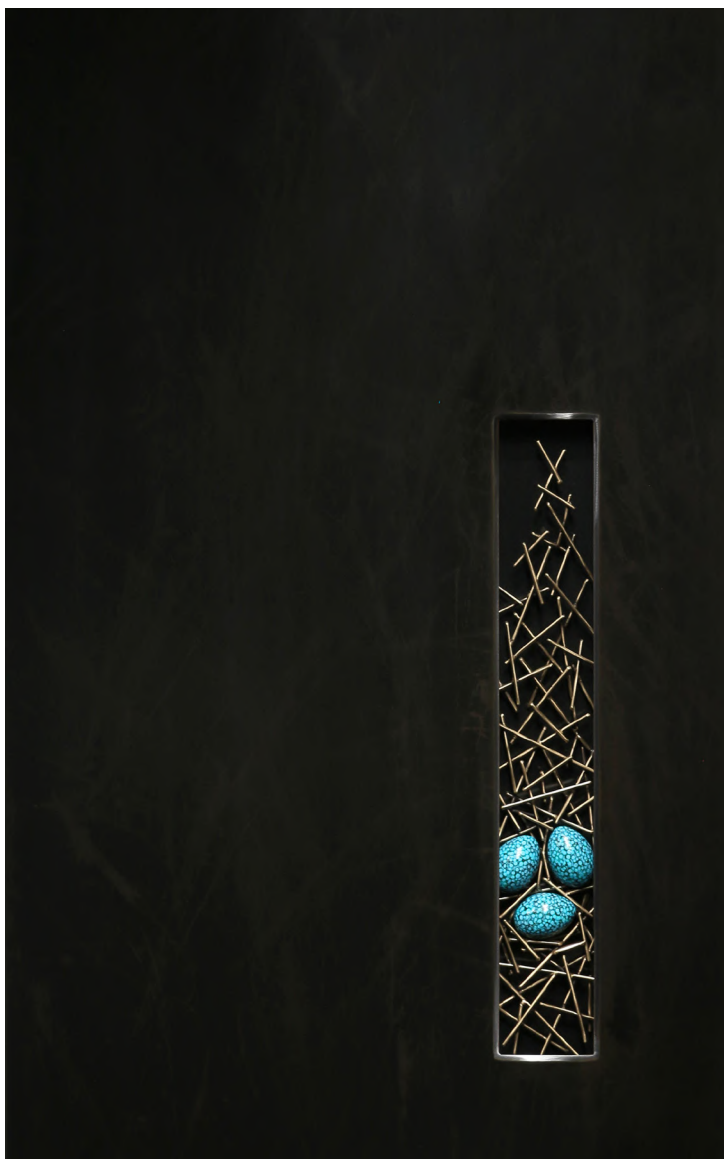
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ADELE EARNSHAW STARTED TO WORK EXCLUSIVELY IN OIL AFTER AN ILLUSTRATIVE CAREER AS A WATERCOLORIST. HER BEAUTIFULLY COMPOSED PAINTINGS DEPICT WILDLIFE, INCLUDING MANY BIRDS, THAT SHE PAINTS ON LOCATION, CAPTURING THEM IN NATURE.

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DANCING ON AIR
OIL
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TOP
OBLIVIOUS
BRONZE
24" X 11.5" X 8.5"

BOTTOM
CANYON WREN
BRONZE
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TOP
 GAMBEL'S QUAIL
 OIL
 8.25" X 6.25"

BOTTOM
 TOWNSEND'S WARBLER
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CANYON WREN

A small, North American songbird found in arid, rocky canyons and cliffs are incredibly agile and can vertically scale cliffs. The loud song of these non-migratory birds can be heard year-round.

CARDINALS

The familiar bright red of the medium-sized male Cardinal can be seen in backyards and open woodlands throughout eastern and southern North America, while the light brown female is more conspicuous. These non-migratory crested songbirds can be spotted throughout the year.

GAMBEL'S QUAIL

Found in the southwest of North American, these plump desert birds can be found foraging in shrubs and cactus-studded areas. These ground-dwellers prefer running to flying and can be seen scurrying across the ground.

HUMMINGBIRDS

This small, quick-moving, precision-flying bird can swiftly move in all directions, stopping, starting, and re-directing themselves suddenly. Found in open woodlands, forest edges, meadows, grasslands, gardens, and backyards.

OWLS

There are thirteen types of owls found in Arizona. Living in diverse habitats, they are nocturnal birds of prey, hunting in the dark primarily for small mammals, using stealth, surprise their powerful beak and sharp talons.

ROADRUNNERS

This long-tailed, crested bird is found mainly in the southwest and central USA deserts. Although able to fly, they primarily stay on the ground and run as fast as 20 mph. Non-migratory, they are found in arid low deserts and grasslands.

TOWNSEND'S WARBLER

These yellow-marked small songbirds live in the forest, high-up in coniferous trees, and migrate to Mexico, Central America, and the pacific coast in the winter.

VISIT TLAQUEPAQUE'S GALLERIES TO SEE THESE BIRDS AND OTHERS BY THE HIGHLIGHTED ARTISTS AND THEIR COLLEAGUES.

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The quest to achieve peace in the world and within is a meaningful pursuit. And one that World Peace Artist Andrea Smith and her husband, Gary, have dedicated themselves to for a quarter of a century through Andrea's artwork, the Andrea Smith gallery, and the sacred art collection it showcases.

In 1980, while Andrea and Gary were living in Hawaii, they visited Sedona and, of course, made a stop at Tlaquepaque. "We walked through and fell in love with the feeling of this beautiful mini village filled with wonderful things," says Gary, "Andrea and I knew we wanted to have a gallery here and so, voila! We did it." This was the beginning of the Andrea Smith Gallery in Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village.

Since then, the couple has traveled extensively around the world in search of inspiration and sacred works of art to bring back to the gallery and share with others. They have spent the most time in Asia and North Africa, sourcing unique museum-quality spiritual art from Bhutan, India, Thailand, and Bali, to what has become their favorite place, Egypt. "We have taken our clients to Egypt with us," notes Gary. The couple wanted to share its spirituality and beauty firsthand. One highlight of their journeys to Egypt was Andrea's one-woman show of her paintings in the Great Pyramid.

Today, the gallery showcases Andrea's work and the work of the couple's son Ultra Realist Matthew Smith, and their granddaughter, Lexi Cabrera. She was highlighted in the Up

& Coming artists article in the fall-winter issue of Discover Tlaquepaque.

Andrea describes her work as colorful journeys through life and the endless process of humankind in search of purpose and harmony.

"I BELIEVE MY PAINTINGS APPEAL TO PEOPLE BECAUSE THEY ARE ANCIENT-FUTURISTIC," SHE SAYS. "I THINK THAT THEY TUNE US INTO A PEACEFUL STATE OF BEING. SOMEONE ONCE CALLED THEM 'OBSERVATIONAL MEDITATIONS.' THROUGH MY PAINTING, THE ACTUAL PROCESS, I LEARN A LOT ABOUT LIFE. I LEARN ABOUT LETTING THINGS FLOW, NOT TRYING TOO HARD, LETTING IT ALL COME THROUGH RATHER THAN TRYING TO CONTROL EVERYTHING."

The gallery collection includes paintings, sculptures, jewelry, and books, all to be discovered at their wondrous gallery in Tlaquepaque Village that, as Gary notes, "is an intrinsic part of Sedona. It brings the community together in this peaceful setting." Just like their artwork does 22 years later—visit the Andrea Smith gallery to experience this yourself.

TOMAS

ART WITH PANACHE AND FLAIR

Like the singer Madonna, the contemporary artist Tomas goes only by one name. And he too has developed a devoted following around the world and here in Sedona, where he has become a top-selling artist at Kuivato Art Gallery.

Self-taught, Tomas has created a unique art style called Zinc and Polychrome © that blends metal sheeting with acrylic paint. His bold work is colorful and fun, representing influences from his extensive travels around the world, including Italy, where his family is originally from, and his home of California and the San Joaquin Valley, where he now resides. Each piece he creates is carefully hand-etched, then painted and varnished or buffed to achieve the high shine that is distinct to his work.

His paintings are organized into playful categories such as Characters, Under the Sea, Wine and Martinis, and The Unusual. They share his fabulous, fantastical version of the world in a prolific collection of over 2000 works of art—from dogs with martinis and surfing sharks with cool shades on, his delightful vision will bring smiles and joy while enlivening any space.

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The patio centerpiece is an always-flowing ornate stone fountain from which cool mist can be felt in the spring and warm summer months. This elegant water feature is encircled by trees casting their cooling shadows over flowerbeds highlighted with modern sculptures, creating a uniquely beautiful ambiance—a mingling of old-world charm, nature, and artful innovation. Patio del Norte is a perfect spot to relax, people watch, take photographs, or shop. Visitors are encouraged to enjoy the regal blue-tiled niche (a great place for a selfie), wrought ironwork, and elegant shops before exploring El Pasillo Pequeño, the charming shop-lined passageway leading to the intimate Tlaquepaque Chapel, an oasis of serenity within Tlaquepaque village not to be missed.



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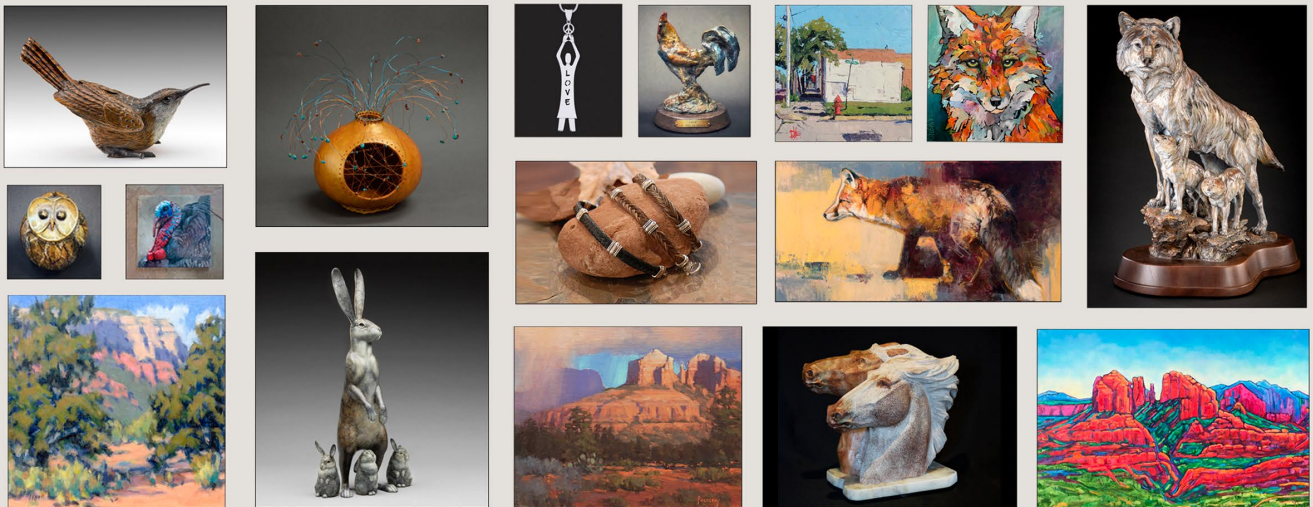
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A PERFECT MARRIAGE OF ART AND BAKING

Beverly Baldwin, a master pastry chef, moved from Birmingham, Michigan, to Sedona in 2017 to pursue her dream of owning a bakery among the red rocks. Sedona Bakery, her custom bake shop, specializes in wedding and special event made-from-scratch desserts that blend her love of art with her love of baking. The company's mission is to provide unique cakes and desserts that are not only memorable creations but unforgettably delicious. In the baking business for over 25 years, Beverly owned acclaimed Moon Wink Bakery in Michigan for 20 years before heading west to continue making what she calls "dessert art."

"AT SEDONA BAKERY WE LOVE ALL OF OUR CAKES, SMALL OR LARGE, SIMPLE OR COMPLICATED. WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON CRAFTING BEAUTIFUL AND DELICIOUS PRODUCTS THAT ARE NOT ONLY WORKS OF ART, BUT CREATE BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES FOR SOMEONE'S SPECIAL DAY."

Making wedding cakes is one of Sedona Bakery's favorite challenges, especially when the venue is Tlaquepaque. "We love the beauty of the location and think it is one of the most magical backdrops for weddings," says Beverly, "Organization is key and working with Tlaquepaque makes Sedona Bakery's job so much easier."

Dedicated to understanding the client's creative vision and then surpassing their expectations, Beverly and her team do everything with



passion and dedication, and it shows. They derive immense pleasure for the work they do and want each client to feel special and appreciated: "We love what we do, and are honored to be part of these special events."

Sedona bakery offers over 24 specialty cake flavors and 40 unique mini desserts. Flavors include standards like chocolate, white, and marble to inventive choices such as "Lemon Meyer Raspberry," a white velvet cake filled with homemade Meyer lemon curd, a layer of buttercream, and fresh raspberries, and "A trip to Paris," a vanilla or chocolate cake filled with Grand Marnier buttercream and a layer of chocolate ganache. Clients love them all.

Beverly's best advice for brides and grooms is to start the planning process early and come prepared with inspiration and ideas to help craft a unique solution for their wedding cake and desserts. She also reminds them that there are no rules for cakes and desserts. Instead, they can be explicitly created for each client's taste and budget—artful, mouth-watering desserts are possible for all.

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Forty-seven years ago, Abe Miller, founder of Tlaquepaque, imagined a bustling arts village rich in south-of-the-border culture and a thriving arts community. As the village has evolved, so have the options for exceptional dining experiences. With safety measures in place, patio dining is in full swing. It's the perfect time of year to be outside, shaded under the coolness of the giant sycamore trees or colorful umbrellas. From elegant bistro dining at René, tapas and margaritas at El Rincon, handcrafted beers and BBQ ribs at Oak Creek Brewery and Grill, delicious salads and panini at Secret Garden Café, or exceptional brunches and an eclectic menu at the new Pump House Eatery, it's all here for your dining pleasure.



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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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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PUMP HOUSE STATION URBAN EATERY & MARKET

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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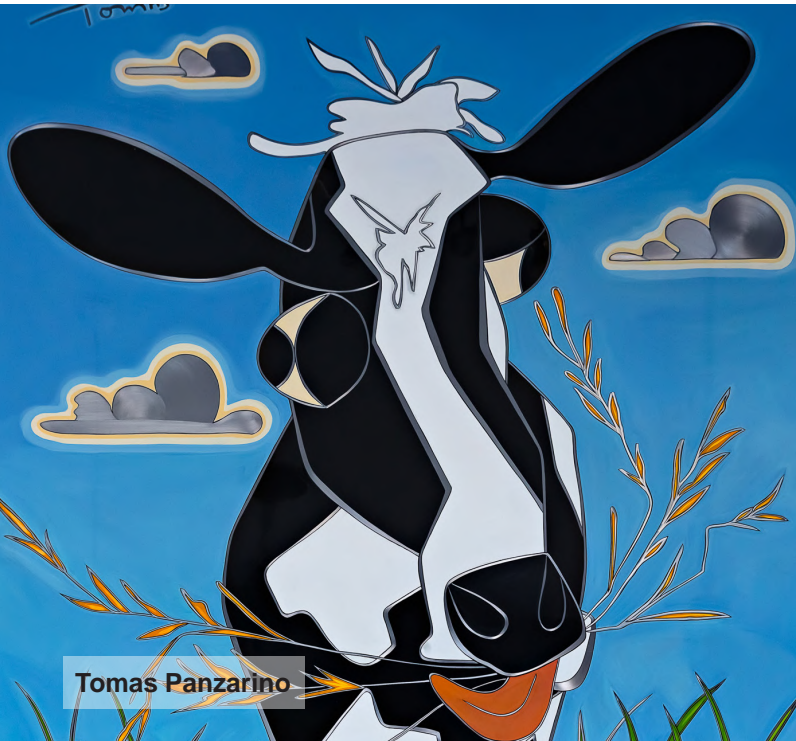
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RENÉ RESTAURANT

René Restaurant has been a Tlaquepaque fine-dining favorite since 1977 when it was one of only two restaurants in town. The menu at this elegant European-inspired restaurant is a blend of Continental Cuisine coupled with a hint of a classic French influence introduced some twenty-five years ago by original owner/chef René Baudat. For wine lovers, René is exceptional. Wine Spectator has given René the "Award of Excellence" since 2003. The wine list is impressive with over 165 different labels, old and new world offerings, with expanded French, South African, and California vintages. Cradled in an intimate shaded courtyard with plenty of bistro tables, a special summer afternoon menu for patio patrons has just the right balance.

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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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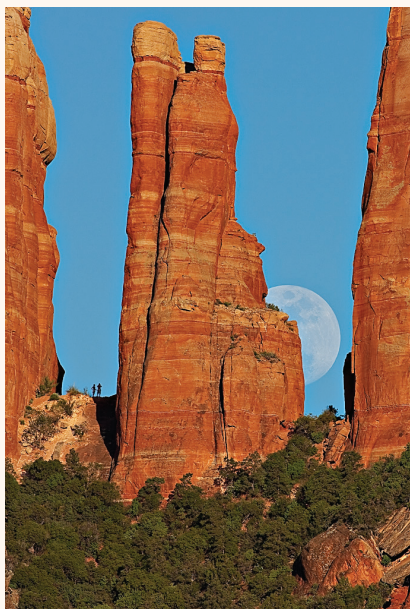
BEST OF SPRING & SUMMER IN SEDONA

This article's suggestions and all photographs come from Sedona resident and our amazing staff photographer, Derek von Briesen, who also takes pictures for renowned magazines such as *National Geographic* and *Arizona Highways*. A local since 2003, when Derek moved to Sedona from Malibu, California, his work takes him all over the area, its mountains and rock formations, backwood trails, valleys and fields, and other beautiful, remote places around the country and world.

When Derek is not taking photographs, he enjoys gourmet cooking for his wife, playing fingerstyle classical guitar, living vicariously following the World Surf League, and taking loving care of the four-legged members of his family. Derek also leads local Sunset and Full Moon Photo Tours, inquire at dabreeze@esedona.net.

FULL MOON HUNTING

From April to September, each month's full moon can be seen rising near or within the famous spires of Cathedral Rock. The exact location will vary month to month, year to year, and if you do a bit of online sleuthing it will help. Armed with azimuth and altitude, somewhere along Upper Red Rock Loop Road you'll find what you're looking for. Pro tip: for great photographs of the moon rising in Cathedral's spires, beautifully lit by the last rays of sunset, go hunting the day before the moon is full.



BIKING

Sedona has dozens of mountain bike trails ranging from beginner to expert. Check with one of the local bike shops for a trail to your liking. This particular drop-off is along the Secret Slick Rock Trail, a fun intermediate ride with spectacular views of Sedona's signature rock formation, Cathedral Rock.



WILD FLOWER HUNTING

The meadows and fields along the south and west flank of Bear Mountain will often explode with violet owl clover in late April into the first week of May. Follow Boynton Pass Road past the Doe Mountain/Bear Mountain trailhead parking and keep an eye out on the fields to your right. A number of spur Forest Roads will take you to more fields and meadows.

A second wildflower bloom consisting of yellow and red monkey flowers and yellow columbines occurs in Oak Creek Canyon and West Fork the second half of June into the first weeks of July.

CHASE A RAINBOW ALWAYS AFTER MONSOON

The start of Sedona's monsoon season varies year to year: first week of July is early; third week is getting late. But when they do come, you can count on those afternoon showers and light displays being highly dramatic and visually stunning. Afternoons are best for chasing rainbows. As the rain portion of the monsoon storm cycle fades, the air is left saturated with water vapor—the exact conditions for epic rainbows. Watch to the west for openings for sunlight (the other key element for rainbows) to shine into the water vapor and create the magic. Remember: rainbows always occur in the sky opposite the sun's position.



SWIMMING

Virtually anywhere you find parking in Oak Creek Canyon, there will be an informal trail that drops to the water where a myriad of wonderful swimming holes will greet you.

A very popular place for sunning and swimming is just downstream of where the Huckaby Trail crosses Oak Creek.

The trail can be accessed from either the Midgley Bridge parking lot (north side) or the Schnebly Hill Road/ Huckaby Trail parking lot.



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A Look Back



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The beautifully, elegant Patio de Las Campanas circa 1976 when Tlaquepaque Village first completed construction.



A WEDDING THAT WAS MEANT TO BE

Kelsie D'Antonio and Xavier Armijo were married at Tlaquepaque Arts & Shopping Village on September 10, 2021. After canceling their wedding three times during the pandemic, Kelsie D'Antonio and Xavier Armijo were not convinced their wedding would happen. Then Xavier found Tlaquepaque. He took one look at the photos and knew that it was Kelsie's dream venue, exactly her style. Together, they selected one of the few dates the location was available, September 10, 2021. From there, all the stars finally aligned. The vendors they chose had that exact date available, including the pastor, who was completely booked, except for that one date. That was when they knew it was truly meant to be. The beautiful couple was married under the elegant arches of Patio de las Campanas in the presence of family and friends, then danced the night away under the Sedona stars on Calle Independencia. They had found the perfect place at the perfect time.





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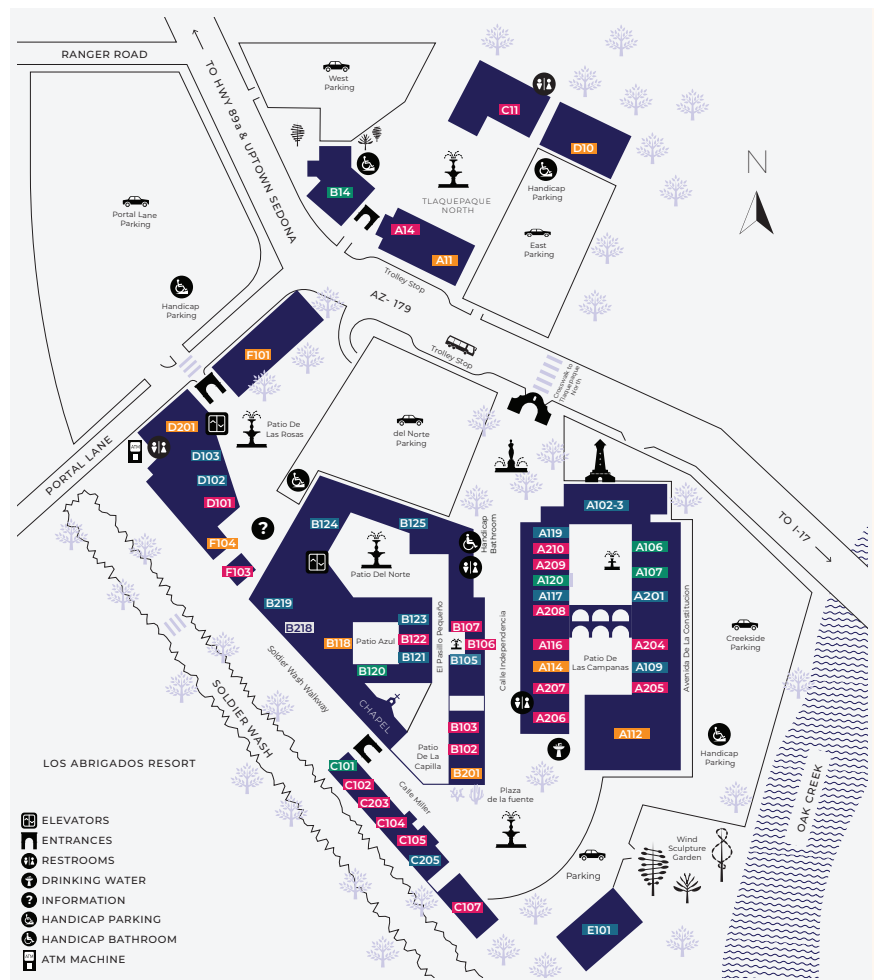
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WHEN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2022, 5:00-7:00 P.M.

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Demetri Wagner arrived in the Verde Valley in 1973 with a group of friends who were eager to learn jewelry making with turquoise and other stones. Shortly after settling in, they opened Environmental Realists, one of the original artisans' shops in the newly built Tlaquepaque Arts & Crafts Village. It was located near what is now El Rincon. From there, Demetri watched as the previous restaurants opened and closed; he knew that the location should be a Mexican restaurant. So he convinced Abe Miller, the owner of Tlaquepaque at that time, to let him, a twenty-nine-year-old who had never owned nor run a restaurant, to let him along with a buddy try. He borrowed \$6000 from his mother and paid her back in nineteen days. El Rincon was a hit. Three months later, he bought out his friend and brought in his family.

In addition to being a restaurateur, Demetri, an avid environmentalist when gas prices were high, started a business to convert vehicles to compressed natural gas until the price of gas tumbled. From there, he realized he always wanted to own a nightclub. Enter Casa Rincon, which was great fun for many. He had entertainment and dancing nightly until 2008. After Casa, he dabbled in algae and other leading-edge environmentally friendly ideas for a few years until he came upon the 3D printing of concrete homes. He and three friends started Arizona Custom Concrete Homes, weprinthehomes.com. All the while, his loyal and capable employees continued to run El Rincon.

Schooled originally as an engineer, Demetri was a visionary, an environmentalist, entrepreneur, creative individual, and businessman. He was also one of the kindest men many knew. During his life, with his huge heart, he contributed to the local Sedona community, both financially and with his participation. He will be greatly missed in many ways by many people.

He is survived by his beloved life partner, Jane MacKenzie; his son, Jeramya Keenan Williamson Wagner; granddaughter Ivy; his brother, Robin Wagner; and sisters Candyce Binzley (Russ), Penni Powell (Ed), and Cynthia Jordahl (Tom). Others include stepson Scott Smith (Trina) and grandchildren Sean, Makenzie, and Ryleigh; stepdaughter Holly Jacobs-Evans (Darian); and seven nieces and nephews.



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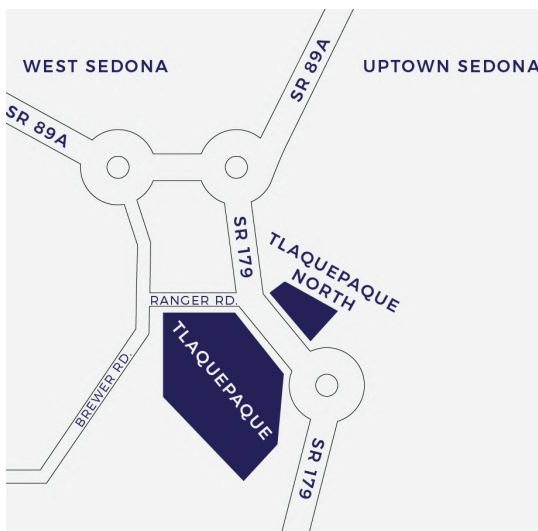
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Take I-17 North toward Flagstaff, Leave I-17 at exit 298 (State Route 179). Drive 15 miles and pass through 10 roundabouts into Sedona and crossover the Oak Creek Bridge. Tlaquepaque is on the immediate left hand-side of the road.

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 (.31mi). 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.



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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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Thank you, and we hope to see you soon!



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