Fall 2012 (Sept.–Dec.)
Self Guided Tour
Recommended Stay:
3 days, 2 nights
Choose from these suggested activities
or log on to www.Taos.org and build
your own special Taos Experience...

Immerse yourself in the
legendary Remarkable Women of
Taos/Northern New Mexico...

Millicent Rogers Museum
www.millicentrogers.org
1504 Millicent Rogers Road 575.758.2462
Millicent Rogers: The Power to Create, Collect
and Inspire
Maria Martinez: Matriarch of San Ildefonso
Unknown Was a Woman Exhibition
Millicent Rogers and Her Circle Exhibition
(begins May 12)

E.L. Blumenschein Home
www.taoshistoricmuseums.com/el-blumenschein-
home 222 Ledoux Street 575.758.0505
Barbara Sayre Harmon – Magic and Mystery

Harwood Museum of Art
www.harwoodmuseum.org
238 Ledoux Street 575.758.9826
Bea Mandelman: Centennial Celebration
(begins July 17)
Mayé Torres Exhibition (to be titled; dates tbd)

Martinez Hacienda
www.taosmuseums.org/view/hacienda-martinez
708 Hacienda Rd. off of Ranchitos Road
575.758.1000
Cultural Threads – Nellie Dunton and the Colcha
Revival in New Mexico

ISEA – 18th International Symposium of
Electronic Arts “Taos Day” (Sept. 27)

Taos Institute of Glass Arts
www.isea2012.org
1021 Salazar Road 575.613.6484
Bold Women—Translucent Expression: An
exhibit of remarkable women who pioneered
the Art Glass Movement in New Mexico
(Sept. 15-Oct. 7)

Taos Fall Arts Festival
www.taosfallarts.com Taos Convention Center,
120 Civic Plaza Drive
Many notable women artists are among the
exhibitors for this annual show (Sept. 21-30)

San Geronimo Day, Taos Pueblo
www.taospueblo.com
Veteran’s Highway 575.758.10 8
Annual Harvest Festival and Trade Fair featuring
Native American Artists (Sept. 29-30)

Taos Wool Festival
www.taoswoolfestival.org Kit Carson Park
Annual regional event featuring weavers,
suppliers and handmade wearables from women
artists throughout the Southwest (Oct. 7-8)

You should be here now...

• 2012 is not only New Mexico’s Centennial, it is also the Year of the Remarkable Women, and in Northern New Mexico we’re celebrating with a host of special museum exhibits and calendared events (check them out on www.taos.org/events.
• Valley Elevation: 7,000 to 8,000 ft.
• Weather: Photogenic blue skies, warm days and cool nights with an occasional early frost or light snow shower, the scent of roasting chilies and piñon fires, and the golden splash of aspens on the mountainsides. Come prepared for all of it; layering is how the locals do it.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL DEYOUNG
Walk in their Shoes…

**MABEL DODGE LUHAN**

**NOTED SOCIALITE, PHILANTHROPIST AND ARTIST-COLLECTOR, STANDARD OIL HEIRESS MILLICENT ROGERS:** Her seminal and unabashed style was a lifelong trademark; no matter what Millicent did or where she traveled, she wholeheartedly explored and adapted to the culture in which she lived, from New York to Austria to Taos. Beginning in 1947 at her beloved Turtle Walk home in Taos (now a private residence for one of her sons) she began lovingly amassing her collections of Spanish Colonial furniture, Native American textiles and jewelry, baskets, Santos, tinwork and paintings as well as the most extensive collection of Maria Martinez pottery extant. She also created original drawings and jewelry designs which have now been realized and are for sale. Her focus and promotion of same gave rise to the current ‘Southwest Style’. After her death in 1953, her sons purchased the home that now houses her eponymous collections north of Taos. A biography entitled Searching for Beauty, the Life of Millicent Rogers, by Cherie Burns, was released in September, 2011, and is available at http://www.cherieburns.com.

**TAOS PUEBLO BY GERAINT SMITH**

**AGNES MARTIN, ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST/MINIMALIST:** This unusual and brilliant mid-century minimalist whose most famous later work was comprised of subtly toned ‘grid’ paintings did live to see international collectors become more sophisticated and in turn, discover her work and vision. Auction prices steadily increased even before her death at 92 in 2004 to $4.7 million. She lived and painted in Taos for the first time from 1952-57 when her work reflected a more abstractionist (Biomorphic) approach, finally returning for good in 1973. Her later years were spent in the modest surroundings of Taos Retirement Village on Camino de la Placita and her earnings were devoted to anonymous funding and endowments of Abstract Expressionist art to select museums around the country. 2012 marks the 100th anniversary of her birth. Learn more about Agnes and her work at: www.ndoylefineart.com/martin.html

**BEATRICE MANDELMAN AND THE TAOS MODERNs:** Precocious and clearly artistic from an early age, Bea first appeared on the national stage as a WPA artist and printmaker, easily becoming an exhibiting member of the New York School with fellow Abstract Expressionist artists Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky and Willem de Kooning before moving to New Mexico with her husband Louis Riback in 1944. They quickly re-located from Santa Fe to Taos and became founding members of the Taos Moderns, inspired by the light, landscape and diverse confluence of cultures. Her former studio was located in an historic adobe at 208 Ranchitos Road. Although her intense curiosity, intuitive synthesis of trending East and West Coast art forms, and her love of travel continued to have a profound influence on her life and work, Taos remained her home until her death at age 85 in 1998. 2012 is the centennial year of her birth. Mandelman is represented locally by 203 Fine Art, www.203FINEART.com. To learn more: www.mandelman-ribak.org/beatrice_mandelman/biography.php

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Today’s Remarkable Women and Their Special Places…

twirl – Agnes Martin’s former studio www.twirlhouse.com 225 Camino De La Placita, 575.751.1402
Melissa Zink, contemporary artist, whose works can be found at Parks Gallery www.parksgallery.com 127 Bent St, Ste A, 575.751.0343
Mesa’s Edge 122 Kit Carson Rd Ste C, 575.758.3500
Taos Blue www.taosblue.com and the Bent Street/John Dunn Galleries and Shops www.johndunnshops.com
Inger Jirby Gallery www.jirby.com and RANE Gallery www.billrane.com, Judith Rane and Historic Ledoux Street
Ortenstone/Delattre Fine Art www.ortenstonedelattre.com 118 Camino De La Placita, 575.737.0799
Nightingale Wilder Fine Art www.nightingale.com 575.758.3255, and the Kit Carson Road galleries
Adriana Blake’s Taos Ski Valley www.skitaos.org and Arroyo Seco (her home town)

Put Your Head on Her Pillow…

Mabel Dodge Luhan was both a formidable patron of the arts and a legendary hostess turning Taos into an “International salon”. Because of her persuasiveness, most of the notable authors, free-thinkers and artists of the early to mid-20th century found their way to Taos, many staying for a time or a lifetime. Here are just a few of the spots where she either made a temporary or a permanent home that are now legendary in their own right…

Mabel Dodge Luhan House www.mabeldodgeluhan.com 240 Morada Lane, 800.846.2235
Hacienda del Sol www.taoshaciendadelsol.com 109 Mabel Dodge Lane, 575.758.0287
Historic Taos Inn www.taosinn.com 125 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, 575.758.2233
For additional Hotels visit www.taos.org/hotel-search

Enjoy the “New” New Mexican Cuisine…

Graham’s Grille Contemporary Remarkable Woman and Award-winning Chef, Lesley B. Fay www.grahamstaos.com 106 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, 575.751.3350
Dragonfly Café Chef Karen Todd www.dragonflytaos.com 402 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, 575.737.5859
The Love Apple Jennifer Hart’s labor of love… www.theloveapple.net 803 Paseo del Pueblo Norte, 575.751.0050
Bent Street Deli Taos’ take on the classic New York deli with Charlene Dulong www.johndunnshops.com/BentStreetDeli.html 120M Bent Street, 575.758.5787
For additional Restaurants visit www.taos.org/categories/view/dining

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Getting Here

FROM ALBUQUERQUE
Driving Directions: Take I-25 north toward Santa Fe. Just south of Santa Fe, take NM 599 (Relief Route) until it merges with U.S. 84 / 285 North. Continue north on U.S. 84 to Española. Take NM 68 North to Taos. 2½ hours driving time (135 miles).

Albuquerque Sunport (ABQ) is the nearest international airport to Taos, 135 miles to the south. All major car rentals are available.

Shuttle services between Albuquerque and Taos:
- Dream Limousine De Taos 751.3551
- Faust’s Transportation, Inc. 758.3410
- Twin Hearts Express 751.1201

New Mexico Rail Runner, a light rail service between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, was launched in 2008. Onboard Wi-Fi and bike racks. Free shuttle service between Albuquerque Sunport and the Railrunner Sunport station is available Monday through Friday. Call or go online to find schedules and fares for your visit. 866.795.RAIL, nmrailrunner.com

FROM SANTA FE
Driving Directions: Take US 84 / 285 north to Española. Take NM 68 North to Taos. 1½ hours driving time (72 miles).

Santa Fe Municipal Airport (SAF) offers limited commercial flights from Dallas and Los Angeles through American Eagle.

The Taos Express is a nonstop weekend bus service between Santa Fe and Taos, sponsored by the Town of Taos. $10 roundtrip. Reservations are required via phone or www.TaosExpress.com. Connects with Santa Fe Airport and New Mexico Rail Runner. ADA compliant. Bike, ski, and snowboard racks. To confirm service times for your visit, call 751.4459 or visit www.TaosExpress.com. Free Taos Chile Line connections.

FROM DENVER
Driving Directions: Take I-25 south to Walsenburg; go west on U.S. 160 to Fort Garland; go south on CO 159 / NM 522 to Taos. Check road conditions in the winter. 4½ hours driving time (300 miles).

Denver International Airport (DIA) is 300 miles north of Taos.

Colorado Springs Airport (COS) is 210 miles north of Taos. All major car rentals are available at both facilities.

IN TAOS
The Chile Line shuttle runs several times daily—to Taos Ski Valley in the winter and within the Town of Taos year-round. 751.4459, taosgov.com. (Click on Transportation.)

Enterprise, car rental. 737.0514

Taos Regional Airport 5800-foot runway, 75-foot width, 7094-foot elevation, U-122.8, AWOS 132.975, RCO 122.25, FPO 128.8, 100LL, Jet-A hanger available. Taos Aviation Services (FBO) 737.9790, Airport Manager 758.4995

Fast Facts

Population: 6,532
County: 29,979
Elevation: Town: 6,967 feet
Taos Ski Valley base: 9,207 feet
Wheeler Peak: 13,161 feet
Average Temperatures: Town: January 40° / 10°
July 87° / 50°
Taos Ski Valley: January 34° / 5°
July 78° / 41°
Annual Sunshine: 300 days
Annual Snowfall: Town: 35 inches
Taos Ski Valley: 305 inches
County Wilderness Area: 1.4 million acres
Life Zones: Upper Sonoran, Transition, Mixed Coniferous, Alpine, Sub-Alpine

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