



Bear Creek Gallery

Native America At Its Most Elegant!

Thank you to our loyal customers and friends for your support and encouragement to remain your No. 1 Southwestern and Native American Store in Indiana. With your help we will weather the storm. You are our stimulus package!

Rebecca and Dennis



Desert Scents

For her: Bright and light
Turquoise & Silver

For him: Light and Earthy
Tumbleweed & Sage

Price Reduction
Savings from our supplier
passed on to you.

Was \$48.00 each
Now \$41.00 Each

Jewelry Repair

Lost an earring? Make it into a pendant! Lost a stone in a piece of jewelry? Have it reset! Re-size rings! Bring your piece(s) to us and we can have it repaired. We have a very reliable retired jeweler who does magic! Most repairs are under \$20.00

Bear: Strength, courage, power.

Coming Soon Artisan Showcase

Bear Creek Gallery will feature local Native American artists in the **Artisan Showcase**. There are over 100 tribes represented in Indiana. We hope to capture some artists from various cultures to have them showcase their art. Stop in and see their fantastic works.

Our goal is to have the gallery up by Mid-March. Stay tuned..



Featured Artist Artie Yellowhorse

The influences of the Navajo culture is apparent in the work of Artie Yellowhorse. Her beautiful wearable art comes from generations of artistic talent and innovation.

Daughters, Desiree and Lei Lani are also involved in the creation and design of jewelry. Desiree is an accomplished jewelry designer and Lei Lani specializes in making handmade silver beads and works with Artie in marketing and public relations.

Artie hopes that the Yellowhorse designs of today live on to inspire the young artists of tomorrow. She and her daughters and four grandchildren reside in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Bear Creek is proud to be the only gallery in Indiana to feature her jewelry.

$CuAl_6(PO_4)_4(OH)_85H_2O$ Typical Scientific Name for Turquoise

Turquoise, in beautiful blue and green hues come mostly from arid regions. In the U.S., Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Utah have been rich in this beautiful mineral. Chemical elements such as phosphorus, iron, gold, copper, sulfur and aluminum help in the process of color and strength.

Among the Southwestern Indians, turquoise was used for religious and ornamental purposes. Some used it for currency, some attached a small piece to the bow so that their arrows would fly true, turquoise was at one time worth several horses. In Zuni the stone symbolizes the "supreme life-giving power". Fragments of turquoise are used for the eyes of fetishes and are co-mingled with sacred corn meal and presented as an offering to the Creator.

March Savings

All Nambe items at 25% off while they last.

Drawer Pulls—40% off