

The Story of HA2's furnishings

There are a number of lovely Mexican antiques among the HA2 furnishings. Many of the furnishings are the result of a decade long search for unique and lovely furnishings.

Please let the buyers know that if there are any furnishings at HA2 they want to dispose of, we will be happy to buy them back at our cost. Just let our realtor Alix Wilson know which ones you want to get rid of, and we'll make the arrangements and send you a payment.

The dark carved wood set in the master bedroom came from an estate in Los Cedros, Jalisco where the owners had decided to replace their bedroom furnishings with modern furniture. It is carved from Brazilian palo rosa wood <https://www.ebanisteriayrestauracion.com/madera-de-palo-rosa-propiedades-y-usos-3/>

The desk in the den came from the contents of a condo purchased from an estate. The owner of the condo had traveled extensively and had many beautiful pieces of art, rugs and furnishings from all over the world. When he retired to Chula Vista 25 years ago, he had furnishings hand-made for his condo from local heavy pine wood. This desk has been re-finished and please note – the top of the desk is finished with polyurethane so you can place wet glasses, dishes etc on it with no problems.

The 2 chaises outside the master bedroom were imported from Fortunoff's in New York, NY: <https://www.fortunoffbys.com/>

The two pounded bark paintings that are framed and hanging in the living room are pieces of Otomi Indian art from the tiny village of San Pablito in the state of Puebla. <https://www.mexicolore.co.uk/aztecs/writing/traditional-bark-painting-in-mexico>

The two nicely cushioned equipal chairs outside of the den were bought at the annual Feria de Maestros del Arte, held at the Yacht Club in Chapala. The side table with them is topped with hand-made tile from an art tile maker in Chapala, <https://lagunamosaicos2017.negocio.site/> and the shelf under the tile is solid parota wood.

The guest bedroom's furniture is carved parota wood; and all the interior doors as well as the front entrance door are parota wood. The guest bedroom bed and night table furnishings came out of the guest room for an hacienda-like house in Ajijic; the matching carved parota wood chest of drawers was found years ago in a used furniture shop in Chapala.

The dining table stone top is the end piece from two huge slabs of granite, used for countertops in a Gene Fortun-designed house; with a hand-made wrought iron base. Many people place a beveled glass top on such tables in order to make a larger dining room table.

The two large flower pots outside the front entrance are talavera ware from Dolores Hidalgo in the state of Guanajuato.

The 3 stained glass fixtures hanging in the kitchen nook came from an old house in Chapala that was being demolished.

The countertop and dual sinks in the master bathroom were carved out of a single slab of travertine marble, by a company in Guadalajara.

The wall of the pantry is lined with a set of carved wood cabinets with wrought iron and a beautiful stone top, that came out of a restaurant in Ajijic which was being gutted and re-built.

The wall lamps outside the front door as well as the hanging lamps over the front door and on the terrace are hand made of copper by a lantern maker in Tlaquepaque.

The frosted glass in the kitchen and bathrooms, as well as the curved cover over the front door, were custom-made by an art glass and metal shop in Riberas.