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**Experience *Transcending Boundaries: The Art of Anthony Quinn***  
*The National Hellenic Museum extends Quinn exhibit into 2016*

**CHICAGO, IL** - The popular exhibition *Transcending Boundaries: The Art of Anthony Quinn* has been extended into 2016, the National Hellenic Museum announced Monday.

“We’ve had a spectacular response to our Anthony Quinn exhibition and we’re thrilled that we’ll be able to share it through spring,” said Executive Director Elizabeth Martin.

Quinn was not Greek, but he’s beloved by the Greek people for his legendary portrayal of Zorba in *Zorba the Greek*.

*Transcending Boundaries: The Art of Anthony Quinn* features more than 80 paintings and sculptures and a glimpse inside the studio where the Academy Award-winning actor worked until he was well into his 80s.

Several larger pieces, including his *Promises* paintings and the *Revenge* self-portrait, will only be on display for a few more weeks before heading for an exhibition at the Mana Contemporary Art Gallery in New Jersey, but curators will use that opportunity to introduce new pieces into the exhibit.

“Quinn’s wife, Kathleen, has been tremendously supportive of our exhibition and we’re fortunate to have access to so many wonderful pieces of art from her personal collection,” said Martin.

Of Mexican and Irish heritage, and not fully accepted by either, Anthony Quinn found solace and refuge in the rules of the creative process. “Art is my ethnicity,” he would often say.

Visitors will see reflections of Quinn’s life experiences, traces of his proud Mexican heritage, his love of cultures throughout the world, and the impact of his long friendship with the Greek people.

*Transcending Boundaries: The Art of Anthony Quinn* is included with admission to the National Hellenic Museum, where visitors are invited to discover a fresh, modern approach to presenting art, culture, politics, and economics from the Greek vantage point.

Photo 1:



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*Located in Chicago's Greektown, the sleek 40,000-square-foot National Hellenic Museum at 333. S. Halsted St. is both contemporary and timeless, connecting all generations—past, present and future—to the rich heritage of Greek history, culture, art and the Greek American experience. The National Hellenic Museum, previously known as the Hellenic Museum and Cultural Center, has been fulfilling this mission since 1983.*

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