

Arizona Capitol Museum

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2018 Phoenix Phabulous Closing Program

*The Economic Impact of Arts in Phoenix: Exciting data
shared by the staff of City of Phoenix
Office of Arts and Culture*

*Public invited to community program and closing reception
on Wednesday, March 28 at 4 p.m.*

Online registration: <http://bit.ly/2G1zypw>

Arizona's Capitol Museum announces the Phoenix Phabulous closing program and reception featuring the economic impact of arts/culture in Phoenix, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, sponsored by National Bank of Arizona.

According to the 2017 Arts & Economic Prosperity 5 study sponsored by Americans for the Arts, spending in Phoenix by nonprofit arts organizations and their audiences provided a \$402 million impact to the greater Phoenix local economy.

This represents \$100 million more in economic impact from the prior survey conducted in 2012.

Staff from the City of Phoenix Office of Arts and Culture will discuss the data and share how Arizona's capital city is thriving because of the arts.

The presentation and community conversation begins at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, followed by the hosted closing reception at 5 p.m. sponsored by National Bank of Arizona.

The program will be held at Arizona Capitol Museum 1700 Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona, 85007. Please RSVP at the [event page](#), or to smahan@azlibrary.gov.

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About the Phoenix Phabulous History Mural Collection

[\(http://phoenixphabulousexperience.com/\)](http://phoenixphabulousexperience.com/)

The Phoenix Phabulous History Mural Collection features iconic indoor murals depicting the past, present and imagined future of Phoenix, Arizona's capital city. Launched by businesswoman Carol Poore and created by local artists with help from curator Hugo Medina and Phoenix historians, authors and storytellers, the collection of 16 murals portrays nine distinct Phoenix time periods, each featuring important milestones of community life.

The nine time periods featured in the Phoenix Phabulous History Mural Collection include:

Pre 1867 – Ancient Hohokam civilization, canals and community building (600 A.D. to 1450 A.D.).

1867 to 1880 – Phoenix Wild West pioneering years following the U.S. Civil War.

1881 to 1911 – Pre-statehood emergent years of modern Phoenix.

1912 to 1945 – Statehood and Phoenix expansion.

1946 to 1959 – Post World War II boom Years.

1960 to 1979 – Suburb expansion and growth away from downtown Phoenix.

1980 to 2000 – Phoenix emerges as a key player to the Southwest Metropolis.

2001 to Today – Major Phoenix revitalization and with particular expansion of biosciences and higher education in the urban core.

Imagined Future – A futuristic look into the vision for Phoenix.

Mural artists include Hugo Medina serving as curator, Amanda Adkins, Anel Arriola, Angel Diaz, Jessica Eddings, Anthony Galto, Damian Jim, Lauren Lee, Jim McCarty, Seth Payson, Michael Pruitt, Lucretia Torva, and Katharine Leigh Simpson.

For more information about the Phoenix Phabulous History Mural and storytelling program, visit PhoenixPhabulousExperience.com.

About Arizona Capitol Museum

<https://www.azlibrary.gov/azcm>

The Arizona Capitol Museum uses a balance of technology, hands-on activities, historical artifacts, and public programs to help visitors learn about cultural, political and social history.

The Arizona Capitol Museum is located in the 1901 Arizona Territorial and State Capitol Building. The Arizona Capitol Museum is a branch of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, a Division.

The museum creates authentic educational experiences by offering visibility to political, social, cultural, environmental, and economic history. Through its stewardship of priceless collections, partnerships and interactions, the museum improves visitors understanding of this distinct region that inspires appreciation for our rich cultural heritage.

Visitors to the Arizona Capitol Museum can:

- See the Arizona Flag created from 113,998 lego bricks (one for each mile in the state).
- Visit *Arizona Takes Shape* and trace Arizona government from territorial times to statehood, and on to present day.
- Learn how the Arizona Constitution continues to drive our state government.
- [Explore](#) the Capitol Mall and Wesley Bolin Plaza monuments.

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