



Old Pueblo Archaeology Center

presents:



Popol Vuh and the Hero Twins in Mesoamerica and the US Southwest

Tour & Discussion of Indigenous Art Galleries at
the Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.
Guided by Mary Jo McMullen and Allen Dart

Saturday August 31, 2024

1 to 3:30 pm

\$25 donation per person (\$20 for Old Pueblo Archaeology
Center and S'edav Va'aki Museum Foundation members)
benefits Old Pueblo's education and research programs

**Sidestepping Tucson's August heat, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's August tour
will be comfortably indoors, downtown in the Tucson Museum of Art (TMA)**

Tucson Museum of Art (TMA)
docent and Old Pueblo member
Mary Jo McMullen will guide this
tour through three of TMA's galleries
of Indigenous art of the Americas. The
featured attraction, in the Kasser Family
Wing of Latin American Art, is the "Popol Vuh
and the Maya Art of Storytelling" exhibit that
focuses on art and lore related to the Popol Vuh, a
K'iche Maya narrative about the origin of the world
and the "Hero Twins" who descended into the under-
world to conquer Death.

One of the most important recorded stories of the
Indigenous Americas, the Popol Vuh has inspired
countless artists of the 20th and 21st centuries, among
them the Guatemalan modern artist Carlos Mérida, who
created a series of images inspired by the Popol Vuh now
in the TMA permanent collection. In the Popol Vuh part of
the tour, archaeologist Allen Dart will comment on
precontact images in the US Southwest that may depict
elements of the Hero Twins story.

The tour is limited to 20 people. Donation prepayment is
required 10 days after reservation request or by 5 pm
Wednesday August 28, whichever is earlier.

Mary Jo also will
take us through two
other TMA galleries
of Indigenous art:



"Art of the
Ancient Americas"

and



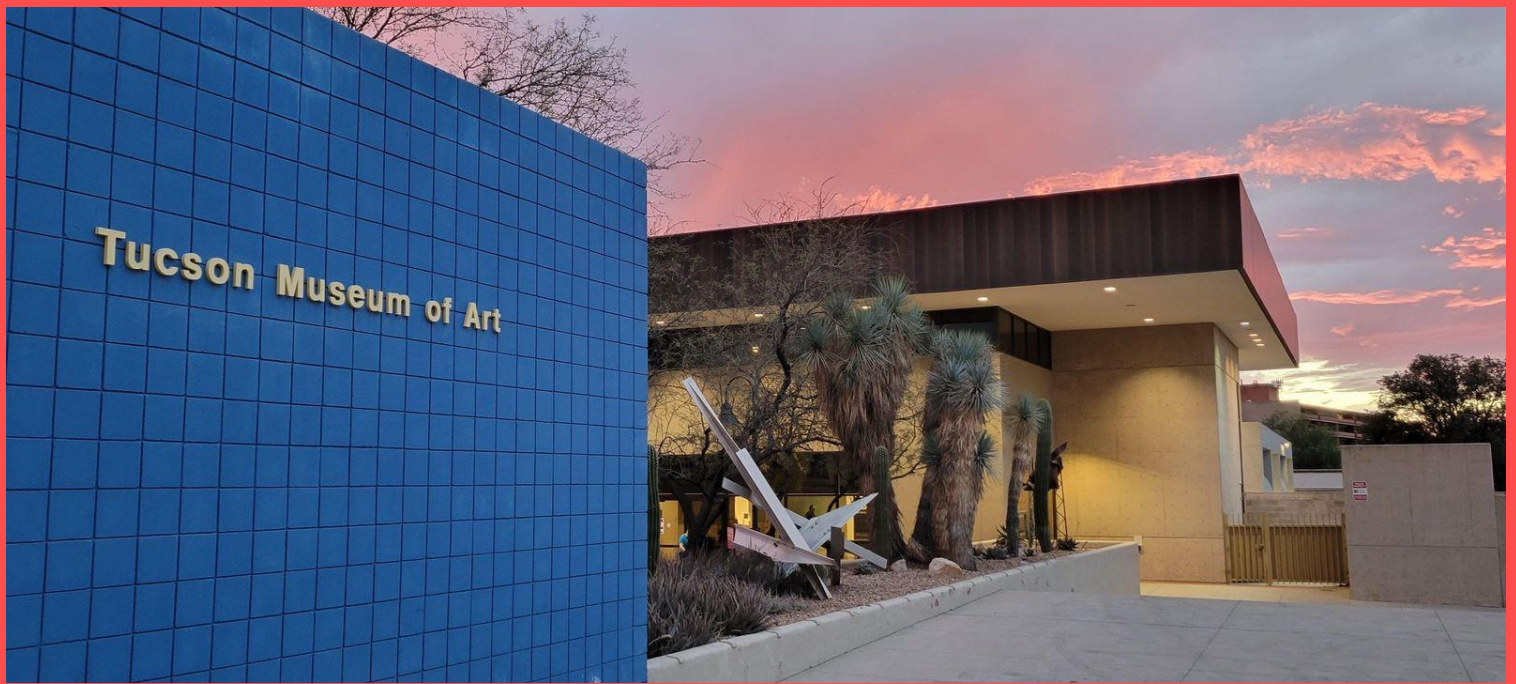
"Stories from Clay:
Indigenous
Art Pottery"

The tour donation
to Old Pueblo covers
the entry fee to all of the
TMA galleries, so we encour-
age participants to visit other gal-
leries and gift shop after the tour.

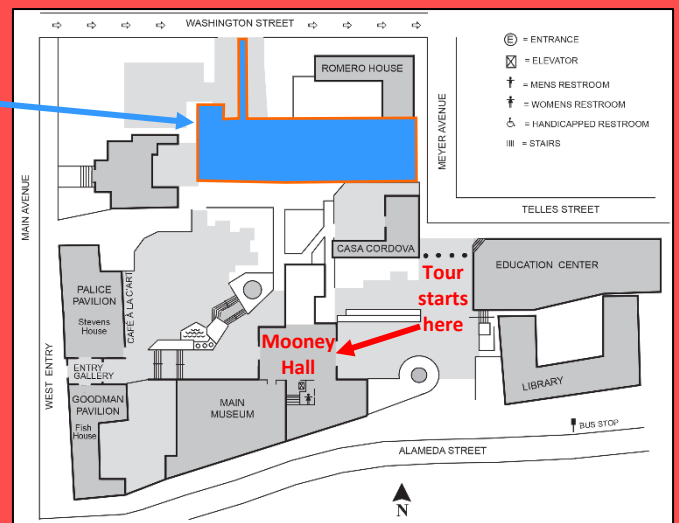
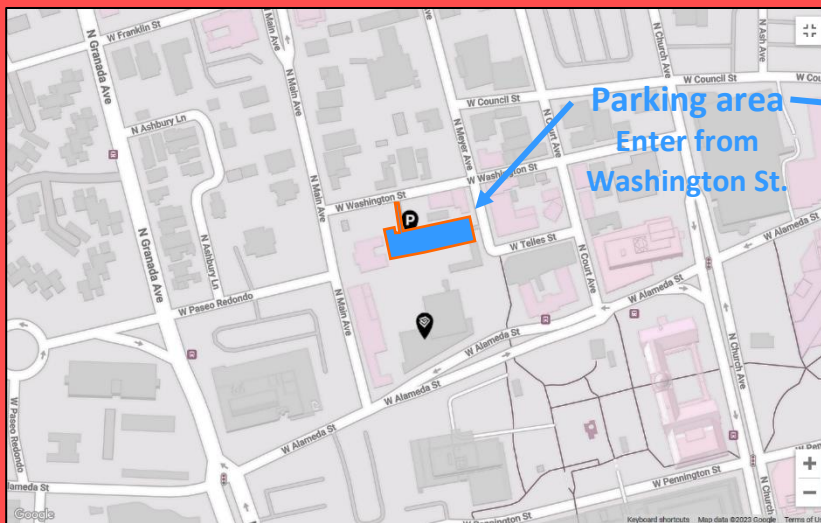
To register or for more information
contact Old Pueblo Archaeology Center
at 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

See next page for important information.

Flyer date April 8, 2024



IMPORTANT TOUR INFORMATION



TOUR MEETING PLACE (See maps above): Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave., Tucson. Enter parking lot from Washington St. between Main & Meyer avenues. Meet at the entrance to Mooney Hall.

TRANSPORTATION: Registrants are responsible for their own.

ACCOMMODATIONS & MEALS: No lodging, food, or drinks are included in the tour donation.

COST AND PAYMENT POLICY: Reservations are accepted on a first-come basis. The full donation is due within 10 days of requesting the reservation or by the reservation deadline, whichever is earlier. A portion of the donation will be a tax-deductible contribution to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center in an amount to be determined based on tour expenses compared to revenues after all expenses have been paid. Any entrance fee savings from passes, permits, memberships, etc., become

part of the donation to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center. We welcome singles, couples, and groups.

CANCELLATIONS less than seven days prior to departure date are not refundable. Cancellation notice must be received in writing or via email and will be effective as of the date received. Cancellations after final payment date/time will result in forfeiture of all money paid. No refund will be made for leaving a program in progress. Trip insurance is highly recommended. Old Pueblo reserves the right to cancel programs while in progress and to take action as needed on an individual or group basis, when in Old Pueblo's sole opinion the health, safety, or well-being of participants requires such action. The tour itinerary is subject to change at the discretion of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, but participants will be notified of significant changes in advance if the change is under the control of Old Pueblo.

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