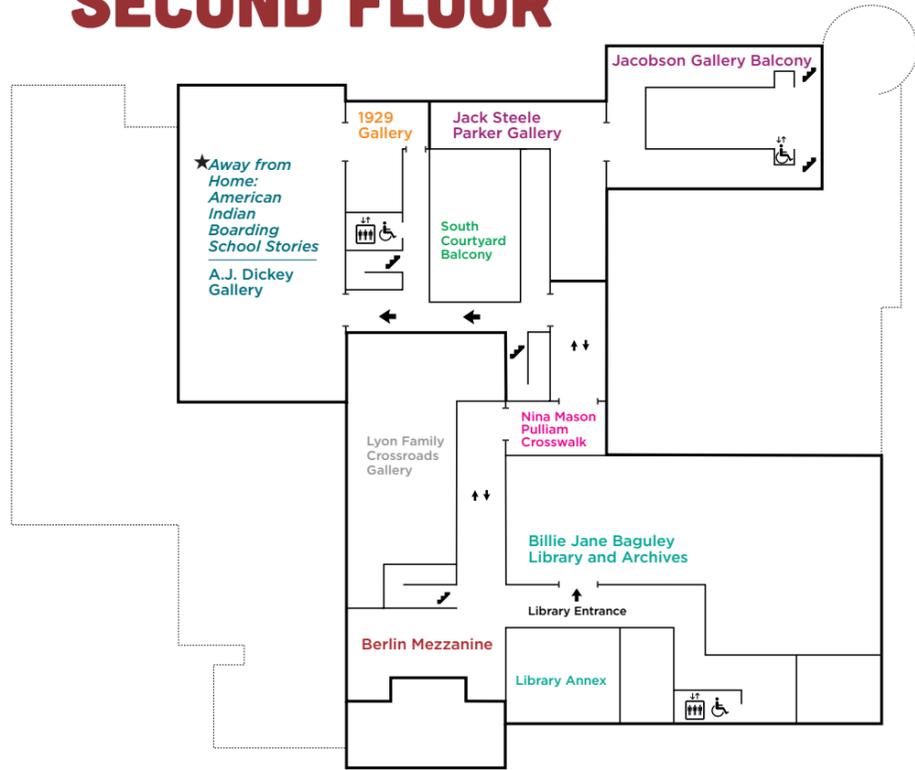


SECOND FLOOR



- Restrooms
- ADA Accessible Elevator
- Stairs
- Changing Table
- Ramp

★Away From Home: American Indian Boarding School Stories is recommended for 7th grade and above.



NEED A PLACE TO HOP OR FLOP? TAKE A BREAK IN THE SOUTH COURTYARD!

HEAD TO THE HEARST FOUNDATIONS CHILDREN'S COURTYARD TO SEE THE FRIENDSHIP TOTEM!



@heardmuseum
#heardmuseum
#heardlings



For more information about the **HEARDLINGS FAMILY PROGRAMS:** call **602.251.0284**, email education@heard.org, or visit heard.org/events.

TIPS FOR VISITING THE HEARD MUSEUM WITH CHILDREN



The Café has a kids menu. We allow baby bottles, sippy cups, and breastfeeding throughout the museum. Food & drink are not permitted in the galleries.



Photography/smartphone video allowed for personal, non-commercial use only. No flash, tripod, monopod, selfie stick, home video recorder, or professional filming equipment allowed.



Free lockers are available to store any items during your visit. Backpacks can be stored in strollers during your visit. All backpacks and any bag over 13" x 17" are not permitted in the museum.



Strollers are permitted in the galleries, unless otherwise noted.



Changing tables located in restrooms on Ground Floor, Steele Auditorium, and in the Dorrance Education Center.

Scan this QR code to sign up for **HEARDBEAT**, our quarterly youth and family e-newsletter.



THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS



Tohono O'odham Nation



Illustrations by Rebeka Peshlakai (Diné)

HEARDLINGS FAMILY MAP

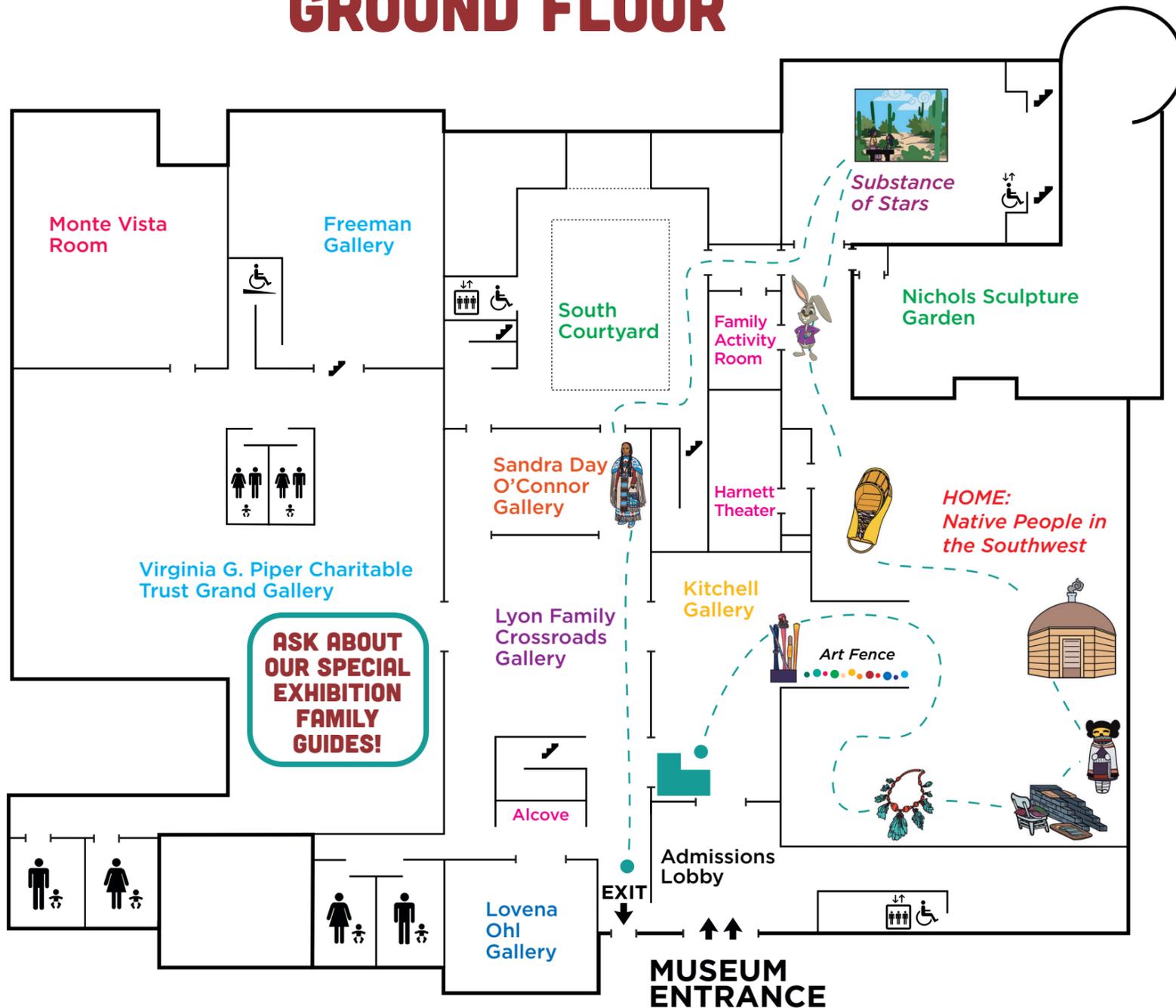
THE HEARD MUSEUM WELCOMES FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN OF ALL AGES!

This map guides you to some of our youngest visitors' favorite works of art, with helpful tips on visiting with kids.

Enjoy!

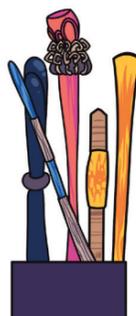


GROUND FLOOR



We recommend that families visit the following locations and have suggested prompts to engage your children with these artworks.

These activities can be found in the accompanying **KIDS ACTIVITY GUIDE.**



ART FENCE

This piece of art looks like the fences made by Indigenous peoples from Southwestern desert plants, but with a twist since it is clay and glass.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

Can you name three things you see in this Art Fence that are made out of clay?



ZUNI JEWELRY

Many of these pieces of Zuni jewelry include a prized blue stone called turquoise in a repeated pattern, along with depictions of animals.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

Design a piece of jewelry with your favorite colors, shapes, patterns, and animals.



PIKI KITCHEN

This is a recreated example of a special exterior room in a Hopi home where a blue corn bread called piki is made. It is made by spreading a very thin layer

of batter onto a specially prepared hot stone. Piki bread is eaten at many ceremonial and social occasions.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

What foods are special to our family and our celebrations?

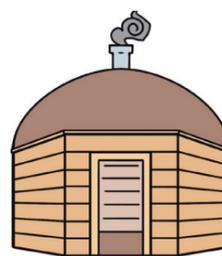


KATSINA DOLLS

Hopi people know that Katsinam are spirit messengers that carry the prayers of the people to the Creator. Katsinam bring katsina (kat-si-na) dolls, like ones you see in this case, as gifts for young girls so they will learn about each katsina and their songs.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

Which katsina do you like most, and what about it do you like?



HOGAN

A hogan is a traditional style of Navajo home that has eight sides made of dirt, logs, and/or dried plants. The door to this home faces East to greet the rising sun at dawn.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

What is the first thing you see every morning?



APACHE CRADLEBOARDS

A cradleboard is a traditional Native American protective carrier for a baby. These examples were decorated with charms to keep the child healthy and safe.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

What charms would you want on your carrier or backpack, and why?



SKY-DOME IN SUBSTANCE OF STARS

This immersive video environment shows the homelands of four Indigenous communities, including the desert landscape of the local O'odham—where the Heard Museum is located.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

What shapes and things from nature do you see in the sky and on the ground?



MAJESTIC FIGURES SOFT SCULPTURES

These dolls were made by living Native American female artists and designed to look like their makers or their ancestors from the Great Plains and Great Basin regions.

ASK YOUR CHILD:

Design a doll that looks and dresses like you or someone in our family.