



**MUSEUM of
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New Museum of Northern Arizona installation explores tradition, artistry of katsina dolls

\$10 Sunday admission for Northern Arizona residents good through 2026

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The new “Katsintithu–Katsina Dolls” installation at the Museum of Northern Arizona explores the tradition and artistry of Hopi katsina dolls.

Selected with consultation from Hopi cultural leaders, the dolls on display are from the museum’s extensive collection and rotate in the exhibition every six months. The rotations will examine a range of themes, offering insight into the origins, cultural significance, and artistic heritage of katsina dolls.

The first installation opens Jan. 10 and looks at carving styles and how dolls diversified from educational toys for girls into an art form prized by collectors.

The Museum of Northern Arizona has collected *katsintithu* (katsina dolls or kachina dolls) since the 1920s and holds more than 1,500 dolls ranging from traditional styles to contemporary sculptures.

Northern Arizona residents can explore the new installation and the entire museum for \$10 on Sundays through 2026, saving up to \$8 on general admission. This offer is available to residents of Coconino, Mohave, Yavapai, Apache and Navajo counties and excludes special events and festivals. Mention where you live at the time of admission to receive the Sunday discount.

About the Museum of Northern Arizona

Founded in 1928, the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA) preserves and celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of the Colorado Plateau. Through its exhibitions, educational programs, research, and community events, the museum fosters a deeper understanding of the region’s art, science, and people. Located near the foot of the San Francisco Peaks at 3101 N Fort Valley Road in Flagstaff, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursdays. For information about current exhibitions and programs, visit <https://musnaz.org>.