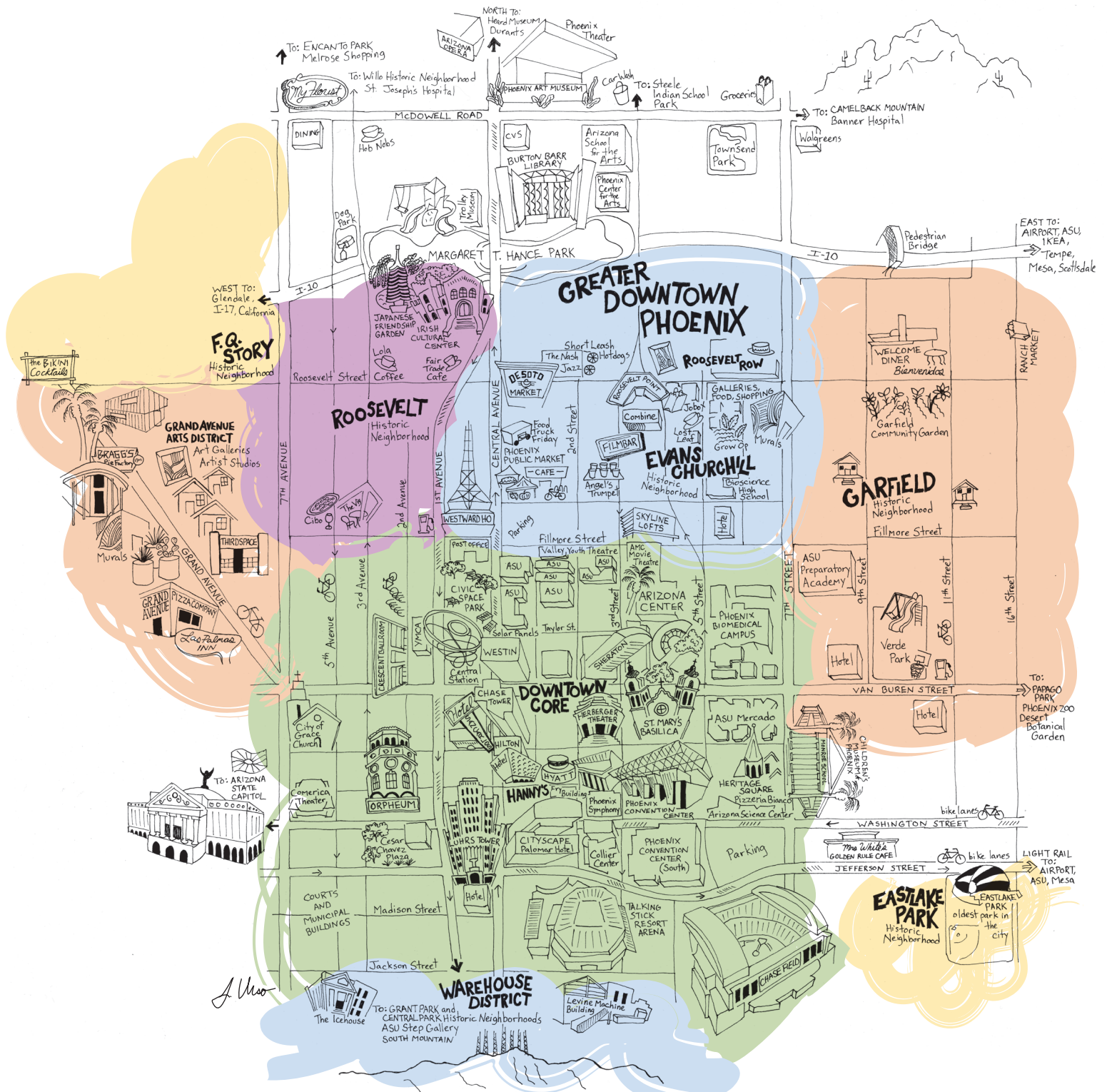


GREATER DOWNTOWN PHOENIX MAP



FUN FACTS:

Downtown has some great examples of ADAPTIVE REUSE – which is the renovation of old buildings for new purposes.

- Orpheum Lofts (1931)** 114 W. ADAMS ST. 90 loft condos, formerly an office building
- Hilton Garden Inn Phoenix Downtown (1932)** 15 E. MONROE ST. 170-room hotel, formerly a bank and offices
- DeSoto Central Market (1928)** 415 N. CENTRAL AVE. bars and eateries in a former auto dealership
- The Monorchid (1937)** 214 E. ROOSEVELT ST. gallery, office and venue space in a former warehouse
- Westward Ho (1928)** 618 N. CENTRAL AVE. subsidized housing, former hotel, tallest building until 1960 and seen at the beginning of the movie Psycho
- Bragg's Pie Factory (1946)** 1301 W. GRAND AVE. mixed-use commercial space, formerly a pie factory
- Levine Machine (1917)** 605 E. GRANT ST. offices, studios, classroom and gallery space for ASU and other tenants

- Sing High Chop Suey House**
Built in 1928, this Cantonese restaurant is the last remaining relic of a once-thriving Chinatown, which spanned from First to Third Streets and Madison to Jefferson streets during the 1920s.
- Grand Avenue Planter Project**
In 2013, 55 cement planters were whimsically decorated by volunteer artists and are currently maintained by the community.
- Fry Building**
The oldest surviving building in downtown was built in 1885 and is now home to MaJette's Sports Grill, owned by Dan MaJette of Phoenix Suns fame.
- Luhrs Building**
The tallest building in 1924 used to house Arizona's Prohibition Department, and is now home to one of downtown's favorite bars, Bitter & Twisted Cocktail Parlour.
- The Gold Spot**
An underground bowling alley from approximately 1939 to 1950 still exists (in part) on the southeast corner of Central Avenue and Pierce Street. Just look for the glass blocks in the sidewalk, formerly used as subterranean skylights.

- PHX Alley of the Arts Hanny's**
Murals by Thomas "Breeze" Marcus, Carlos Rivas, Ramon Aguirre and many others are tucked in an alley between First and Second streets, Washington and Adams streets.
- Welcome Diner**
A 1945 nine-stool diner in the Garfield Historic Neighborhood was originally built in Wichita, KS and later moved to Arizona. In 1955, The diner moved to its current location on Roosevelt Street in 1980, but didn't open as the Welcome Diner until 2004.
- Her Secret is Patience**
It looks like a giant jellyfish, but the \$2.5 million public art sculpture in Civic Space Park was designed to reflect Arizona's enormous rain clouds, with colors inspired by cactus blossoms native to the region.
- Hotel Adams**
Built in 1896 as Phoenix's first luxury hotel, and rebuilt in 1910 after a massive fire, the Renaissance Phoenix Downtown Hotel now sits in the same spot.