



## ABOUT WARD 4

*Tucson's Ward 4 is represented by Council Member Shirley C. Scott. Shirley has represented the Ward since 1995 and is honored to continue serving the constituents of Ward 4 and the City of Tucson.*

## In the Know

### Remembering Michael Lyman

Council Member Shirley Scott and the Ward 4 Staff would like to offer our heart felt condolences to the Lyman Family. Michael Lyman has been a long time friend of the Ward 4 Council Office, Michael Lyman passed on August 26, 2014 after a long courageous battle against cancer.

Michael Lyman was elected president of Lincoln Groves Neighborhood Association in 1993 was the driving force behind the Atturbury Bird and Animal Sanctuary and instrumental to the success of the sanctuary.

He and his wife, Murph took on the additional roles of environmentalists, and re-exposed the known deposits of aluminum dross located within Groves Lincoln boundaries. He also worked tirelessly with ADEQ, PDEQ, and the City of Tucson Environmental Services Department to organize a mass cleanup, testing of youth for lead poisoning, and testing of home properties for the contaminate. He sought to reclaim Lower Lincoln Park, which called for another mass cleanup. In 1997 and in collaboration with the Department of Neighborhood Resources, Parks and Recreation Department and the Ward IV Council Office, he developed the Atturbury Bird and Animal Sanctuary. Through funding that was available through the Ward IV Office's Youth Employment and Enrichment Program he began hiring teens (ages 14-18) to develop and maintain the 55-acre bird and animal sanctuary. This hidden treasure is located in Lower Lincoln Park. Over the years, paid youth workers and volunteers have built a mile-long trail, wildlife-viewing areas, footbridges and picnic spots in the sanctuary. When the Youth Employment and Enrichment funding was cut from the city budget, Michael and Murph would seek out grants and volunteers to assist with the maintenance of the sanctuary.

In 2013, the sanctuary's name was officially changed by Mayor and Council to the Atturbury-Lyman Bird and Animal Sanctuary in recognition of Michael's years of dedication and passion to this hidden treasure.

Michael's driving force and enthusiasm will be sorely missed. The Atturbury-Lyman Bird and Animal Sanctuary stands as a legacy of his love of the desert and all its creatures great and small. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, September 6, 2014 at 12:15 p.m. at Our Mother of Sorrows Parish. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Groves Lincoln Park Neighborhood Association/ Atturbury-Lyman Bird Animal Sanctuary.

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## TGMF Show

Recently there was an new economic impact study of the Tucson Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show. FMR Associates in Tucson conducted this study in February. The primary objective of the study is to measure the specific economic and tax revenue impacts that benefit Tucson and Pima County by hosting the annual 'Showcase'. The three groups profiled were owners, exhibitors and buyers. Here are the findings:

\* Direct spending associated with the 2014 gem show was \$120 million, 20 percent higher than the \$100 million spent in 2007 by show owners, exhibitors and buyers.

Spending by show owners jumped from \$17 million in 2007 to \$23 million in 2014. The primary increase in spending came from buyers who spent more than \$70 million in 2014 vs. \$52 million in 2007. Buyers' spending increased because they came from outside southern Arizona. Out-of-town buyers traveled to Tucson from 45 U.S. states and 18 countries. So let's look forward to another year with the TGMF Show, and make those visiting Tucson feel welcomed.

## Semba & Baby

The birth of Semba's baby made national news, she's the only elephant born in Arizona, and on top of that, this little girl is the only baby African elephant that will be born in North America this year! Now for a species that is going extinct, this is a huge achievement! Because of our great little gift this year, here is some more fun information on these magnificent creatures.



African elephants are the largest land animals on Earth. The average life span is about 34.5 years, and weigh over 6 tons. They are slightly larger than their Asian (smaller, rounded ears) cousins and can be identified by their larger ears. An elephant's trunk alone contains about 100,000 different muscles. African elephants have two fingerlike features, similar to a pointer finger and a thumb, Asian elephants have one. Elephant ears radiate heat to help keep cool. Flapping their ears can also signify either aggression or joy. And they have great hearing! On average, an elephant can hear another elephant's call at 2.5 mi. away.

Elephants are Herbivores. At Reid Park Zoo, our elephants get hay, browse (branches), hay-based pellets, and fruits / veggies such as dehydrated beet pulp that has been soaked. An adult elephant can consume up to 300 pounds of food in a single day, that's a lot of branches!

Female elephants called cows (not the moo kind of cows) live in family herds with their young, but adult males (bulls) tend to roam on their own. Elephants have a longer pregnancy than any other mammal, almost 22 months. Our Semba was pregnant for over 22 months. She is such a champ! At birth, elephants already weigh some 200 pounds, our little girl weighed 245 lbs.!

What is so fascinating is how these mammals have very human like qualities. Their great capacity for compassion is demonstrated as they care for the wounded and grieve the deceased. Their developed sense of memory allows them not only to remember lost loved ones, but also to harbor grudges, and recognize long-lost friends. Upon the return of a friend, elephants take part in a joyous greeting ceremony where they spin in circles, flap their ears, and trumpet. How great is that!

So next time you're at Reid Park Zoo, or visiting any other zoo, make sure to pay close attention to these remarkable creatures. If you can't make it to the zoo, then you can always watch the elephants on the zoo cams. Go to <http://reidparkzoo.org/cameras/elephant-2/>, or if you would like to make a donation to Semba's new little one, then you can visit Semba's baby wish list here <https://reidparkzoo.org/baby-elfant-info/sembas-baby-wish-list-2/>. Make sure to stay up to date by liking Reid Park Zoo's fb page. At some point we will all get a chance to vote on the right name for Semba's baby girl.

### Marian McQuade



Marian Lucille Herndon McQuade lived in Fayette County, Virginia with her husband Joe. Marian and Joe had 15 children and eventually had 40 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. In 1970, this simple housewife, initiated a campaign to set aside a special day just for Grandparents. Her work with senior citizens dates back to 1956, beginning with the Past Eighty Party, (originated by

Jim Comstock, editor of the West Virginia Hillbilly). Through concerted efforts on the part of civic, business, church, and political leaders, this campaign expanded statewide. Senator Jennings Randolph (D-WV) was especially instrumental in the project. In 1971, she was elected Vice-Chairman of the West Virginia Committee on Aging and appointed as delegate to the White House Conference on Aging by Governor Arch A. Moore. The first Grandparents Day was proclaimed in 1973 in West Virginia by Governor Arch Moore. Also in 1973, Senator Randolph introduced a Grandparents Day resolution in the United States Senate. The resolution languished in committee.

Marian and her team turned to the media to garner support. They also began contacting governors, senators, and congressmen in every state. They sent out letters to churches, businesses, and numerous national organizations interested in senior citizens. In 1978, five years after its West Virginia inception, the United States Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. September was chosen for the holiday, to signify the "autumn years" of life. The proclamation was signed by President Jimmy Carter. Thanks to Marian, today this event, begun by only a few, and is now observed by millions throughout the United States.

This Grandparents day, September 7th, take the time to sit-down with your grandparent(s), share old photographs, cook a delicious family recipe, and maybe spend some time with them just laughing at old stories. If your grandparents are no longer with you, take some time to remember them and the good times you shared. To all you all grandparents out there, Happy Grandparents day!



### *A Little Extra*

There is still time to register for some fall leisure classes through Parks & Rec. Check out the program guide by going to <http://parks.tucsonaz.gov/parks/program-guide>.

### CPLC Free Programs

- \* Down Payment & Closing Costs Assistance
  - \* Homebuyer education workshops
  - \* One-on-one counseling to help you with the process
  - \* Referrals to Lenders & Realtors
- If credit is a problem, we will counsel you on credit repair. If you would like more information, please contact Chicanos Por La Causa by visiting their location, 2550 E. Fort Lowell, or call 520-882-0018.



## Roof Repair

If you need roof repair and:

- \* You own your own home within the City of Tucson
- \* You live in your home
- \* Your family earns less or meets the maximum HUD Income guidelines

**THEN YOU CAN QUALIFY!**

All applications must be accompanied with the following:

- \* Copy of deed & recent utility bill
- \* Proof of income (Most recent year tax returns, W-2's, social security awards letter)
- \* Current pay check stubs
- \* Picture I.D. and Social Security Card
- \* Current bank statements
- \* Birth Certificates for children under 18

Pick up your application at:  
CPLC Tucson 2550 E. Fort Lowell, 520-882-0018

\* Funds will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve, basis according to the receipt of completed application with the supporting documentation.

## PCCLT

The Pima County Community Land Trust (PCCLT) program addresses the needs of low-to-mod income households to purchase safe, decent and affordable housing while preserving the community interest and preserving affordability for generations to come.

Through our program, low-to-mod income home-buyers receive a 20% reduction in their mortgage and a closing cost grant to purchase a beautifully renovated home in Tucson. In exchange for this assistance, Pima County Community Land Trust maintains ownership of the land, which homeowners lease for \$75/month (subject to change). When homeowners move, they agree to pass on the benefits they received by selling their home below market price to another low-to-moderate income, qualified buyer.

When PCCLT homeowners sell their homes they receive the amount they borrowed, plus twenty-five percent of the amount it appreciated in value during the time they owned it. That new amount is essentially what the next buyer pays.

### ELIGIBLE HOMEBUYER:

- \* The PCCLT property purchased must be used as homebuyer's primary residence.
- \* Homebuyer does not need to be a first-time homebuyer, but homebuyer can not currently own property.
- \* Must be able to qualify for a conventional mortgage through a participating lender. Typically, this requires a steady income, satisfactory credit, and a modest amount of consumer debt. A participating Housing Counseling Agency can help you find out if you qualify now or help you make a plan to get on track to buy a home in the future.
- \* Household Income must be between 50% and 80% of Area Median Income (AMI) for Pima County:

| HH # | 1        | 2        |
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| 50%  | \$19,950 | \$22,800 |
| 80%  | \$31,950 | \$36,500 |



If you are thinking about getting a home, please check out the website for all of the information and requirements. You can also go there to complete an application packet. Download the required forms listed at the bottom of this page and return completed application packet to [Deborah.Corral@pima.gov](mailto:Deborah.Corral@pima.gov). You can also make an appoint to submit the application packet in person by calling Deborah R. Corral at 603-0587. You must also contact Daniel Lizarraga of Washington Federal to apply for a loan at: [Daniel.Lizarraga@wafd.com](mailto:Daniel.Lizarraga@wafd.com), or call 520-299-7117. To get more information on this program, please check out their website at

<http://www.pcclt.org/index.html>.



**M&C**

Coming up this Tuesday, September 9th, Mayor and Council will be back in session. Study Session will be starting at 2pm and Regular Session at 5:30pm. Here is a little of what is coming up:

**Study Session:**

- \* Refinement of the Global Economic Development District (GEDD) (Ward 1, 4, 5)
- \* Discussion to Review the Safe Harbor Working Group Recommendations (City Wide)
- \* Discussion of the Proposed Main Gate Entertainment District (Ward 6)

**Regular Session:**

Item #14: Public Hearing: Amending (Chapter 23B) The Unified Development Code Relating To Medical Marijuana

To check out the full agenda for both study and regular session, go to <http://www.tucsonaz.gov/clerk/s/mcdocs>. If you can't make it to the meetings, you can always watch it live at [www.tucson12.tv](http://www.tucson12.tv).

**Coming Up...****TUCSON POPS ORCHESTRA PRESENTS THE FALL CONCERT SERIES AT REID PARK**

Sun, Sept. 7, 14 & 21, starting at 7pm, Reid Park, DeMesster Performance Center

Tucson Parks and Recreation Department, in partnership with Tucson POPS Orchestra, invite you to join us for the free fall concert series this September. The Tucson Pops concerts are a place where the entire family can come together to enjoy music and meet their neighbors in the beautiful open spaces of Reid Park. You will enjoy some of Tucson's finest musicians performing music under the stars. Come early, bring a blanket or chairs and picnic before the concert. This concert series is very popular and parking will fill up quickly. Please make arrangements to come early and use the alternate parking areas at Hi Corbett or Randolph Golf Course with a shuttle to the park.

**Parking:** Parking at Reid Park is limited and will fill up quickly. Alternate parking will be provided at Hi Corbett or a shuttle service is available from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. from the Randolph Golf Course at 600 S. Alvernon Way. For more information, visit [www.TucsonPops.org](http://www.TucsonPops.org) or call 520-722-5853.

**What if I were a Zoo Keeper?**

Sun, Sept 14, 9am-10am, Reid Park Zoo

Little Critters work shop is a great way to get kids interested in animals. On this day, they will prepare a diet plate for an animal, and then make their very own imaginary pet to care for. This program is appropriate for ages 2-5 years. An adult chaperone is required. Prices are \$10 for Zoo Member children and \$16 for non-member children; chaperones may attend at no charge. You can register now by going to <http://reidparkzoo.org/events/public/little-critters-workshop-2-5-year-olds-zoo-keeper-2/>.

**Imagine Rockets**

Sat, Sept 13, 1-2:30pm, Pima Air Space Museum

For children 8 years of age and older bring an adult to experience the power of rockets. This is a fun way to explore and learn the way rockets take flight. With hands on activities you can build your own experiments that you can take home. Our rocket experts will lead you through the laws of energy and motion and show you how they are used in the flight of rockets, the world around us, and much more. Program free with paid or member admission. For more information visit, <http://www.pimaair.org/news-events/scheduled-museum-events/event/352-imagine-rockets>.

## In the 411

Eastside Police Substation – 791-5700

9670 E. Golf Links

For additional information in regards to tickets or other departments within the Tucson Police Department log on to <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/police>

Transportation (TDOT) - 791-4259

201 N. Stone Ave. 5th Floor.

Got a question about construction, traffic, streets, graffiti removal, landscaping, stormwater, RTA or anything along these lines? Visit

<http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/transportation> to get more info.

Environmental Services - 791-3171

Information on trash, recycling, landfills, brush and bulky and even neighborhood cleanups is what you can find here. They even do Hazardous Household Waste Collections. Visit <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/es> for more info.

Tucson Water - 791-4331

310 W. Alameda St.

Have questions on billing, water conservation, water quality or general service, then call the public info line or check out <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/water>

William Clements Center - 791-5787 or 791-4730

8155 E. Poinciana

There is a lot happening here! Additional information, including calendar of events, go to <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/parksandrec/clements>

Miller-Golf Links Branch Library - 594-5355

9640 E. Golf Links Rd

Get info of scheduled events or what's currently happening at this library. Better yet go to [www.library.pima.gov/locations/golfinks](http://www.library.pima.gov/locations/golfinks)

Pima Council on Aging - 790-7262

8467 E. Broadway

This is a great place that offers programs and services to older adults and their families living in Pima County. Learn more about this great organization by going to [www.pcoa.org](http://www.pcoa.org)

Code Enforcement - 791 - 5843

310 N. Commerce Park Loop

Chapter 16 and 3 fo the City Code is what they enforce. If you suspect property or housing violations within the City give them a buzz or go online for more information or to make a complaint at <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/hcd/code-enforcement>

Graffiti Removal Program - 792 - 2489

If you see someone "tagging" call 911. If The graffiti is already there, then call the number above to report it. Check out <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/graffiti> for more information on removal or reporting.