

## Ward 6 Staff



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# Ward 6 - Newsletter

Tucson First

March 31, 2014



Congratulations to Coach Sean Miller and the Arizona basketball team for a great, and entertaining season. They made the community proud and probably took 5 years off my bride's life due to stress. We'll be back next season, highly ranked and ready to make another run at the NCAA Championship. And for those of you who watched the game, as an official, you never make *that* call under those game conditions. That's all I can say in a family publication...

One other note: following the game last Saturday evening I rode down to Main Gate Square to see how the post-game celebrating was being handled. TPD was out in force working to protect the private property of businesses along University Blvd. There were several hundred student-aged kids in the street, several of whom evidently thought it'd be fun to toss partially full beer cans and other objects, some flaming as they flew through the air, at the cops. Our police force handled it with professionalism and took appropriate steps to clear the scene. I observed several arrests – each of which appeared to be justified. I left when the tear gas/pepper spray became too uncomfortable and so didn't see the entire set of events. But for that which I did stick around to see the police deserve high marks.

### Gun Guys Demand a Correction



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You gotta just love these guys. They're pushing for a bill up in Phoenix that would mandate we create an armory and security detail at every entry of all of our public buildings and then totally lost their minds when I wrote in the last newsletter that we implemented that approach at City

Hall because it was already law. They're right – we did it because in the aftermath of mass shootings we felt it was prudent to keep their weapons out of council chambers. What they're

pimping up in Phoenix again is that we are forced to do that at every entry of every public building, or allow them to come in armed. Their Bill (HB2339) passed the House and was transmitted to the Senate where it received a "do pass" recommendation in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It appears to be sledding right along, so the guys shouldn't have their shorts all in a bunch over my misstep.

It's odd that they complain that I inadvertently jumped the gun (sorry for that metaphor) on a bill they've tried like crazy to get passed and in fact are at this very moment trying to again. In fact, there have been more gun related bills dropped in this session of the State legislature than bills protecting the rights of CPS victims. Nice set of priorities, but if they want a correction, they've got it. I can be forgiven for losing track amid the cluster approach they've adopted in Phoenix again this session.

It's nice to know that my newsletter has a broad demographic appeal. And





**Important  
Phone Numbers**

- Tucson Police Department  
911 or 791-4444  
nonemergency
- Mayor & Council Comment Line  
791-4700
- Neighborhood Resources  
791-4605
- Park Wise  
791-5071
- Water Issues  
791-3242
- Pima County Animal Control  
243-5900
- Street Maintenance  
791-3154
- Planning and Development Services  
791-5550
- Southwest Gas  
889-1888
- Gas Emergency/ Gas Leaks  
889-1888
- West Nile Virus Hotline  
243-7999
- Environment Service  
791-3171
- Graffiti Removal  
792-2489
- AZ Game & Fish  
628-5376

## Continued: A Message From Steve

by the way, might there be a little inadequacy symbolism going on with that guy on the left, above? Just a thought.

**More State Legislature**

I've heard two different State Legislators speaking on the air about the recently agreed upon State House budget proposal. In one case the guy was bragging on how they had approved what will amount to an additional \$9M in gas tax money for the City. The other guy (Farley) correctly pointed out that what was allocated is a far cry from what has been swept. Here's the data:

We (Mayor and Council) voted unanimously to support HB2692 which would have pretty much fully restored HURF funding to localities. That would have been \$119M in both fy'15 and fy'16 (\$238M total.) The proposal that's making its way through the State Legislature restores only \$30M in fy'15 and fy'16, and then \$60M in fy'17. Clearly those numbers are significantly different than what we voted to embrace.

Add to that the fact that this Legislative session cannot commit future Legislatures to funding at any level. So even if they voted in favor of HB2692, next year they could just reverse course. I understand that – we have to have the flexibility locally to create our budgets annually, too. Even things like the recent pay raise can be brought back for reconsideration if our fiscal conditions change in ways that warrant that. I just wanted you to see the real numbers so when you hear these guys out on the campaign trail bragging on how they protected our interests in road repair dollars, you'll be armed with a little more detail.

**More from Phoenix – with a UA connection**

In case you missed the front page story in the Saturday Star, here it is -

[Bill could end live greyhound racing in Tucson without closing track](#)



So by allowing the track to operate as a Simulcast venue, and not have the obligation to run live races, the State saves money, the track saves money and the dogs are adopted out to responsible homes. But there's more.

Here's some information that comes from the Arizona Department of Racing's Annual Report (Page 28:)

*The Department has also received two General Fund appropriations for specific purposes. In the past, we've transferred \$1.8 million for county fairs livestock and agricultural promotion to a fund administered by the Governor's Office. We did that again in FY 2014. The Department also has a \$250,000 General Fund appropriation intended solely for Arizona breeders' awards. Those monies will be distributed quarterly throughout FY 2014.*

And here's their own table showing the distribution:

SPECIAL LINE ITEMS	Actual Exp FY 2013	Appropriation FY 2014
Arizona Breeders' Award - -	250,000	250,000
County Fairs Livestock and Agricultural Promotion	1,779,500	1,779,500
Special Line Items Subtotal	2,029,500	2,029,500

Those are dollars coming out of the State General Fund and not going to more needy causes (CPS, education?) Add this too from Page 29 of the ADOR Annual Report:

FY2014 HARDSHIP TAX CREDIT	
Tucson Greyhound Park	\$646,607



### Important Phone Numbers

Senator John  
McCain (R)  
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff  
Flake (R)  
520-575-8633

Congressman  
Ron Barber (D)  
(2<sup>nd</sup> District)  
520-881-3588

Congressman  
Raul Grijalva (D)  
(3<sup>th</sup> District)  
520-622-6788

Governor Janice  
Brewer (R)  
Governor of Arizona  
602-542-4331

Toll free:  
1-800-253-0883

#### State Legislators

Toll Free  
Telephone:  
1-800-352-8404

Internet:  
[www.azleg.gov](http://www.azleg.gov)

Mayor Jonathan  
Rothschild  
791-4201

City Infoguide  
[http://  
cms3.tucsonaz.gov/  
infoguide](http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/infoguide)

That's also State General Fund money. Combined with the County Fair promotions, that's \$2.6M in General Fund dollars going to the ADOR to subsidize the Greyhound Park tax obligations, and to promote livestock at the Fair.

In an article adjacent to the one linked above it was reported that the State Legislature is allocating \$2.5M to the UA to begin a Veterinarian School. The trouble is that to do it right (or at all in this case) they need \$4.2M. So the allocation is \$1.7M short. There's \$2.6M going to keep TGP in operation and to promote cows. I think there's a solution to the underfunded Veterinary School if the State simply sweeps the ADOR dollars back into the General Fund and allocates them to the UA. And they'd have \$900K left over to help with CPS. The sweep would be taking money that is purported to be in support of animals and allocate it to a capital project that really is.

On a side note, the Horseman's Association out at Rillito could benefit by running OTB at that site when they're not in racing season. That funding source could conceivably raise money to help restore that historic grandstand.

For the record, I've shared this with the sponsor of the decoupling/pre-emption bill. Somebody else up there can still pick it up and help get the UA veterinary school across the finish line this term.

#### City Budget

We're scheduled to continue gathering updates and data from staff for another few meetings before we land on a final budget proposal of our own. As you know, the City Manager gave us a framework to consider at the last meeting. It included some pretty deep cuts (elimination, in some cases) to staffing and some of our outside agencies and programs. As I said in the meeting, I appreciate him and his staff having done the initial heavy lifting to get us to a starting point. There's no way we're going to end up at that point, but it's a good baseline from which to work.

Since the study session in which Staff laid out that proposal, I've heard from multiple groups and agencies, each asking for a meeting. Of course I understand the desire to come in and pitch their own individual merits seeking to have their funding restored and/or increased. But the budget isn't a series of individual programs, each sitting in silos independent of one another any more than our community is a bunch of houses with no relation to those next door. We're all in this together and if we can find areas in which our own interests overlap, maybe we can share some areas of service delivery and save some money, thereby giving us some room to refund some of the programs being proposed to be reduced.

With that in mind, I've told the groups that instead of me sitting through 15 different meetings, each one being a group leaving behind their Annual Report and a pitch as to their worth, my preference is to get us all together so that all of the groups can benefit from hearing what I'd hear in those one-on-one meetings. Maybe then there will emerge points of commonality that will lead the groups to work more directly together, save some dough and allow us to find ways to refund some dollars under a new model of how we work together in the community. So, today I'm having a letter sent out to the many groups impacted by the City Manager's proposal – and I want you to see the text and also consider yourself invited to attend the meeting it refers to. Here it is:

*On March 25th, the City Manager presented Mayor and Council with the framework of a proposed fy'15 budget. What we saw was a realistic reflection of our current fiscal condition, projections for how things may develop over time, and recommendations that will get us to a balanced budget. Reductions in staffing, support of outside agencies, civic events, and other community services were included in the proposal.*

*Many of the groups whose funding is proposed to be impacted have contacted me or my office asking for private meetings to make a pitch for their individual causes. Some of our neighborhood association leaders have also called and/or written asking for assurances that services would not suffer. We're a community, not a series of silos each operating independently from each other. Most of us wear multiple hats, and so it's to be expected that many will be advocating for more than one cause. The final budget cannot be arrived at as a function of a series of separate conversations, each making a plea for support without having also heard and considered the impact being felt by others.*

*Each service we've been funding has value. If that weren't true, we wouldn't have been providing the fund-*

*ing. But none operates in a vacuum from any of the others. We have one budget and one community. I believe we all need to sit together and hear from one another on what we feel our group or agency either brings to the table, or needs as core services from the City.*

*With that in mind, I am asking our City Manager to lend us his finance folks to come and give an overview of our current and forecasted fiscal condition. Following that, I'll invite people to share with the larger group their perspective on both what they heard in the presentation, what they feel their group brings as a part of the overall solution, and what they need from the City in order to make that happen. The key though is to allow each group to hear the others' input, and the hope is that the groups will self-select ways they can work together and achieve community goals by a collaborative approach, reducing the overall cost to the City but by offering suggestions that through a combined approach we can minimize the impact that is reflected in the initial City Manager's proposed budget.*

*We have a budget calendar that is driving an urgency into this conversation. We'll receive the input you provide but will need time to digest it and see how it might fit into the final budget plan. To meet those goals I've asked Mr. Miranda to free up his staff on Tuesday, April 15th from 5:30 until 8pm We'll plan on spending the first 30 minutes hearing from staff, and then open the floor for your input.*

*The City Manager and our finance people correctly note that we're facing a 'new normal' in how we fund the City organization and how we provide services to you. That means each of us has to bring creative input to this meeting. Decisions have not been made, and the purpose of the roundtable is not to lock down on any one approach. It's to gain input and to encourage the various groups to look across the room, and find ways you can work together so our service delivery is maintained at levels we all want to see. Please come with that in mind.*

I know at least one of our neighborhood associations has their monthly meeting that night – it's impossible to find a date/time that won't impact someone's schedule. I'd encourage Garden District to send a representative, or bring your meeting to our office and participate that way. But whether you're a neighborhood association wanting to preserve some City service, or an outside agency that's being defunded, it's important that you come and share with the others how you see your group fitting into the fabric of the community and offer ways you might be able to work in cooperation with other similarly situated groups to help defray costs and help us continue the myriad service delivery we're trying to preserve.



As a side note, since I was first elected in fiscal year 2010, we have restructured or paid from our reserves approximately \$52M in debt. In that same time our unassigned reserve fund has gone from \$22M to \$12M. Those numbers are not healthy.

### **Budget / Pensions**

You see a lot in the media about how public sector pensions are becoming a fiscal problem for local jurisdictions. A part of the reason is how we calculate what constitutes 'pensionable income' when an employee leaves the City. Our Public Safety pension system is run by the State. But we have made some local decisions that may need a relook.

#### **⇒§ 38-842. Definitions**

In this article, unless the context otherwise requires:

Here's language from Title 38 of the State Revised Statutes related to what is to be included as "compensation" when calculating pensions under the PSPRS system:

12. "Compensation" means, for the purpose of computing retirement benefits, base salary, overtime pay, shift differential pay, military differential wage pay, compensatory time used by an employee in lieu of overtime not otherwise paid by an employer and holiday pay paid to an employee by the employer on a regular monthly, semimonthly or biweekly payroll basis and longevity pay paid to an employee at least every six months for which contributions are made to the system pursuant to § 38-843, subsection D. Compensation does not include, for the purpose of computing retirement benefits, payment for unused sick leave, payment in lieu of vacation, payment for unused compensatory time or payment for any

Under our City Code we allow public safety workers to take unused sick leave in pay at the end of the year. Depending on their years of service, they might qualify for up to 208 hours per year in pay for unused sick time. We have that option at the local level, but counting the time as “pensionable” is a question that appears to me to be addressed pretty explicitly in the ARS Title 38 language.

As you likely know, we’re about to lose about 100 police and fire command staff due to the Deferred Retirement Plan. My reading of the ARS suggests that we should not be including unused sick time as any part of the basis for their pensionable income. It’s an issue that legal folks around the State are now addressing. If answered as I read the language, it will have a positive impact on our long term pension obligations. Here are some comparison numbers that show how our command staff has increased as a percentage of our total TPD force since 2001:

Title	2001 Count	2001 Percent	Recommended 2014 Count	2014 Percent
Chief	1	.11%	1	.10%
Asst Chf/Dpty Chf	4	.47%	5	.51%
Captain	13	1.5%	15	1.5%
Lieutenant	26	3.06%	31	3.2%
Detective	93	10.9%	130	13.3%
Sergeant	110	12.95%	136	13.9%
Officer	601	70.8%	657	67.3%
Total non-civilian	848		975	

As you can see the change begins below the Captain level. We have about 7% fewer officers on the street as a percentage of our total TPD non-civilian staff than was the case back in 2001. The point? As we lose command personnel to the deferred retirement plan, and the idea is to not replace them, we’ll be bringing in recruits from the academy and repositioning ourselves to better approximate how we were staffed back in 2001. I know there’s an immediate reaction that we can’t afford to lose the commissioned personnel at the top of the food chain, but the comparison shows that we’re going to be fine. The result will be similar to how the Department used to operate. What we need to stay focused on is hiring in new recruits – in both Police and Fire.

### TCC Management

Directly related to us getting our arms around the budget situation is how we turn around the management of the TCC. We have a Request for Proposals out on the street right now for an outside management team. It’s my hope that a new and more focused group that brings a new skill set to the table can help us stop the financial losses we suffer at that venue (and the associated Music Hall and Leo Rich theaters.)

A part of the RFP is how we handle our food service contract. Right now our vendor (Aramark) is left to manage both the concessions and other catering functions. That includes Food Trucks and all of the other on-site vendors.

We’re in a management transition at the TCC right now, so when I made the suggestion that at the same time we extended the Aramark contract we should also take a look at bringing in-house some of the Food Truck and non-concessions food service opportunities, the decision was made that at this time doing that would be too much of a burden from an oversight standpoint. We’re letting Aramark continue to manage the outside vendors, and in doing so take the profits we might otherwise be able to realize. I know from having spoken to several food vendors around the community that they’d love a shot at providing services to that venue for some of our events. We’re leaving money laying on the table by not taking advantage of a new food service arrangement.



While I understand that this is a tough time to be making changes in how we carve out pieces of how that place is run, I fully expect that in the course of our awarding a new management contract that we’ll take the time to do some reshuffling of duties so more of the upside comes back to the City.

Our financial needs are too great to let any stone go unturned.

**Final Urban Land Institute Report**

We joined in funding a study by ULI that reviewed what we're doing from a development standpoint in the downtown core, with a focus on the west end. It was nice to see that the panel affirmed the direction we're headed and the steps we've already taken.

A part of the panel conclusions was that we have to keep front and center in how we do business the idea that there's a latent "skepticism about government and urban development." The early years of Rio Nuevo and the City's involvement in how it was managed earned that skepticism. Our current relationship with the Rio Board, the work we're doing together on the TCC and recently passing a hotel proposal out for independent third party financial review shows that we've turned a healthy corner in our relationship, and that the days of closed door deals with little or no paper back-up are gone. As they should be. ULI identified the need for public leadership, community outreach and transparency. We're checking each of those boxes.

The ULI report also stated "because of market and economic realities, a small-scale, incremental development strategy should be implemented instead of a big-bang approach." I mentioned the hotel project and the money we're jointly investing into the TCC. Both match that recommendation. They also noted that our continued revitalization of the downtown core, including the West side will only occur if the City "leads a diverse group of stakeholders, unites various ward inter-ests, and works with the County and Rio Nuevo to move forward as one community, brought together by a shared love of place. The City needs to demonstrate a renewed sense of service to its citizens and foster bipartisan action between the City and the County."

The key for me in that statement is working well with both Rio and the County. In that last couple of weeks I've been asked about our approach to recruiting Tesla Motors. Each time I've taken the position that if we are to be successful in how we do economic development, we have to stop competing for who gets credit and begin to form a broad, multi-jurisdictional, public/private coalition that can sit and work together, putting deal points on the table so when prospects come knocking, we've got a united front to present. I'd enlarge that coalition beyond what ULI proposed so that it includes the City, County, TREO, the UA and the large Chambers of Commerce (Lea Marquez Peterson and the THCC, and Mike Varney of the Metro Chamber). When I drafted the Resolution in support of inviting Tesla here, only Lea jumped on the opportunity to sign onto the Resolution. After we voted, the others did, too. We have to do better than that. ULI agrees.

Oh, and they also embraced the idea of retaining private management of the TCC, as well as making modest improvements to the facility.

**RTA Financing**

Another reason we've got to stop the regional competition is that our regional funding source for road capacity expansion, as well as transit, safety and economic vitality is not seeing the tax revenues it needs to keep on track with all of the projects approved on the 2006 RTA ballot. To compensate, the RTA is issuing another \$150M in bonds (approximate #). To be totally fair, when the Plan was adopted bond funding was envisioned as a part of how it would evolve. But to also be totally fair, the revenues aren't what were projected. The overall Plan cannot be allowed to sink in its own debt.

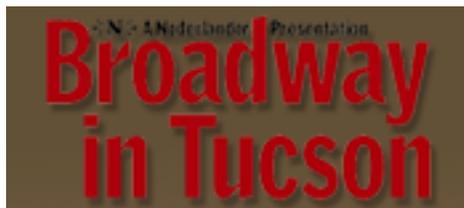


So what does that have to do with working cooperatively? Simply that the member jurisdictions of the RTA will have to make some tough decisions as to which projects get priority during the lean financial times – and how to rescope some of those that the voters said they wanted to see built. This second round of bonding is the result of reimbursements to jurisdictions expected to exceed revenues for the next several years. Here are the RTA projects and cash flow demands that have been projected for the next three fiscal years (they only included projects with cash flow demands of greater than \$4.5M, so this is a partial list:)

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| Railroad Overpass at Ina Road & I-10 \$ 33.3 million | Grant Road \$ 30.0 million                         |
| Silverbell Road, Grant to Goret \$ 7.7 million       | Houghton Road \$ 20.5 million                      |
| Tangerine Road \$ 21.8 million                       | 22nd Street Viaduct \$ 18.0 million                |
| Downtown Links \$ 17.5 million                       | Ruthrauff @ I-10/Railroad Overpass \$ 16.5 million |
| Broadway Blvd \$ 15.0 million                        |  |

If you've followed this newsletter for any length of time, you're familiar with the on-going citizen task force work related to the design of Broadway. It is in everybody's interest to get that alignment established and design criteria identified. Doing so will catalyze private sector investment along the corridor and give the RTA more clear financial direction as to the final cost of the project. That is true of each of the projects listed above. And it's why the member jurisdictions have to take a broad regional approach to how we spend the limited funds available.

That Economic Development model is true for the City, County and Rio – and it's true of the RTA jurisdictions as well.



Finally, for a variety of reasons that I totally understand – and regret that the City didn't address under former TCC management – Broadway in Tucson, while still in Tucson is now playing shows on the UA campus at Centennial Hall. The venue's good, there's parking just a few blocks away in garages, and you can grab a bite to eat or stop for drinks at several spots in the Main Gate Square. I mention it in the newsletter because they still have a few shows left this season and if you like theater in any form, you'll really enjoy yourself at one of their shows.

You can check out their remaining schedule by going to [broadwayintucson.com](http://broadwayintucson.com), or by calling 800.745.3000. Whether it's in the Music Hall downtown or at Centennial, this is high quality entertainment that we're fortunate to have playing here.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Steve Kozachik".

Steve Kozachik  
Council Member, Ward 6  
[Ward6@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:Ward6@tucsonaz.gov)

## Events Calendar

What's happening in Ward 6 this week...

### **Cyclovia Tucson: Connecting Downtown to South Tucson!**

On **Sunday, April 6th** from 10 am to 3 pm the streets are open to everyone to bike, walk, jog, stroll and more. Explore unique neighborhoods, discover new businesses and meet old friends along five miles of car free streets. Route includes portions of South 6th, South 4th and South 8th Avenues. Free! Check out [www.cycloviatucson.org](http://www.cycloviatucson.org) for more information.

### **GDNA Community-Wide Yard Sale**

The Garden District Neighborhood Association will hold a Community-Wide Yard Sale on **Saturday April 5**, starting at 7am. 16 households across the Garden District (Grant to Speedway and Alvernon to Swan) will be participating. The Neighborhood Booth will be located at **1635 N. Jerrie** (the dirt road south of Pima, half block east of Columbus). Watch for signs at major intersections and residential streets to locate participants!

For an updated map to the participating households and for more information, please check out our neighborhood website at [www.thegardendistrict.org](http://www.thegardendistrict.org).

# Tucson Water invites you to

**“What You Always Wanted to Know About Water\* ...”**

**April 1 • April 17  
April 24 • April 30**

6 pm Doors Open  
6:15 pm Presentation Starts

MEET EXPERTS • ASK QUESTIONS  
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS



Celebrate *Water Awareness Month* & learn more about water! Do we have enough water for the future? How is Tucson Water keeping water safe & secure? Why do water rates go up? What does it cost to deliver water to your tap? Is Tucson Water investing in improvements & technology?

Four sessions/same content at four different locations

**Tuesday, April 1, 2014**  
6 pm – 7:30 pm

Ward 1 Councilor  
Regina Romero  
  
Pima County Housing  
Center  
801 W. Congress  
  
More info: 791-4040

**Thursday, April 17, 2014**  
6 pm – 7:30 pm

Vice Mayor &  
Ward 4 Councilor  
Shirley C. Scott  
  
Clements Center  
Multi-Purpose Rm  
8155 E. Poinciana Drive  
  
More info: 791-3199

**Thursday, April 24, 2014**  
6 pm – 7:30 pm

Ward 3 Councilor  
Karin Uhlich  
  
Ward 3 Office  
1510 E. Grant Road  
  
More info: 791-4711

**Wednesday, April 30, 2014**  
6 pm – 7:30 pm

Ward 6 Councilor  
Steve Kozachik  
  
Ward 6 Office  
3202 E. 1st Street  
  
More info: 791-4601

*\*but were afraid to ask.*



## Ongoing . . . .

**Broadway in Tucson: The Wizard of Oz**  
February 25, 2014 - March 02, 2014  
UA CENTENNIAL HALL 1020 E. University Blvd  
[http://www.broadwayintucson.com/shows\\_wizard.html](http://www.broadwayintucson.com/shows_wizard.html)

**Fox Theatre**, 17 W. Congress St.  
[www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org](http://www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org)

**Rialto Theatre**, 318 E. Congress St.

<http://www.rialtotheatre.com/>

**Hotel Congress**, 311 E. Congress St.

<http://hotelcongress.com/>

**Loft Cinema**, 3233 E. Speedway

[www.loftcinema.com/](http://www.loftcinema.com/)

**The Rogue Theater**, 300 E University Blvd.

<http://www.theroguetheatre.org/main.htm>

**Tucson Museum of Art**, 140 N. Main Ave.

[www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org](http://www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org)

**Jewish History Museum**, 564 S. Stone Ave.

The Jewish History Museum presents "Cowboys, Merchants, Miners, & Booze," an exhibit that celebrates the lives of Tucson's Jewish pioneers.

[www.jewishhistorymuseum.org](http://www.jewishhistorymuseum.org)

**Children's Museum Tucson**, 200 S. 6<sup>th</sup> Ave.

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturdays & Sundays: 10:00am - 5:00pm

[www.childrensmuseumtucson.org](http://www.childrensmuseumtucson.org)

**Arizona State Museum**, 1013 E. University Blvd

November 9, 2013, through July 2015 **Curtis Reframed: The Arizona Portfolios**

[www.statemuseum.arizona.edu](http://www.statemuseum.arizona.edu)

**UA Mineral Museum**, 1601 E University Blvd

Ongoing "100 Years of Arizona's Best: The Minerals that Made the State"

**Southern Arizona Transportation Museum**, 414 N Toole Ave.

Explore regional transportation history, and see a freight trains passing by, or ring the locomotive bell at the Southern Arizona Transportation Museum every Saturday, year round.

Tuesday – Thursday, Sunday: 1100am - 3:00pm; Friday & Saturdays: 10:00am - 4:00pm

<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org/>

**Sacred Machine Museum & Curiosity Shop**, 245 E Congress St

<http://sacredmachine.com/>

**Meet Me at Maynards**

A social walk/run through the Downtown area

Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!

Maynards Market and Kitchen, 400 N. Toole Avenue, the historic train depot

Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

[www.MeetMeatMaynards.com](http://www.MeetMeatMaynards.com)

**Butterfly Magic at the Gardens**

2150 N. Alvernon Way, Tucson, AZ 85712

February 10, 2014 - April 30, 2014

<http://www.tucsonbotanical.org/>

For other events in the Downtown/4<sup>th</sup> Avenue/Main Gate area, visit these sites:

[www.MainGateSquare.com](http://www.MainGateSquare.com)

[www.FourthAvenue.org](http://www.FourthAvenue.org)

[www.DowntownTucson.org](http://www.DowntownTucson.org)