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# Ward 6 Newsletter

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*Thanks are in order to Sherriff Clarence Dupnik for his many years of service to the community, and to rationality in general. He will be missed after his upcoming well-deserved retirement. I've had the pleasure of serving with him on two different panels – one related to mental health issues, and another on gun control. In each case, I came away having learned from his experience.*

### Trafficking Forum

Sex trafficking is a topic you read about from time to time in this newsletter. That's because we at the Ward 6 office have been heavily involved in Project RAISE (diversion), and I've been working on State level legislation (HB2553) to allow victims to apply to have their trafficking-related convictions vacated. It's a totally non-partisan topic that affects children of all ages, ethnicities, and income groups.

If there was ever an event to bring that non-partisan message home, it was last Saturday when I was pleased to host at the Ward 6 office a forum that included recently-elected Representative Martha McSally (R), State Representative Victoria Steele (D), Pima County Supervisor Ally Miller (R), representatives of law enforcement at several levels, service providers, members of the faith community, and Ann Lovell, whose work I've shared before (CEASE – the work to eliminate demand for prostitution). That's City, County, State, and Federal from both parties, gathered together to address an issue that either does or could exist in every household.



### Important Phone Numbers

**Tucson Police  
Department**  
911 or nonemergency  
791-4444

**Water Issues**  
791-4133  
Emergency: 791-4133

**Street Maintenance**  
791-3154

**Graffiti Removal**  
792-2489

**Abandoned  
Shopping Carts**  
791-3171

**Neighborhood  
Resources**  
837-5013

**SunTran/SunLink**  
792-9222

**Environmental  
Services**  
791-3171

**Park Wise**  
791-5071

**Planning and  
Development  
Services** 791-5550

**Pima County Animal  
Control**  
243-5900

**Pima County Vector  
Control**  
Cockroach: 443-6501  
Mosquito: 740-2760

## Continued: A Message From Steve

Partnerships form around significant issues such as this. Each of the participants in attendance has committed to continue our work together, and many of us walked out with specific 'to-do' tasks. Examples include working to get a serious awareness message into our schools, breaking some of the bureaucratic red tape that's preventing data sharing between service providers, and identifying barriers to forming a Regional Sex Crime task force. We'll meet again in a while and report back progress.

To that point, Supervisor Miller and I have sent this message out to both the Pima County Schools Superintendent, Linda Arzoumanian, and to HT Sanchez, TUSD Superintendent:

*Drs. Arzoumanian and Sanchez;*

*On Saturday, Supervisor Miller and I were both involved in a forum on the complex issue of sex trafficking. What was striking about the forum was that we had representatives from the City, County, State and Federal government, as well as multiple law enforcement agencies participating. The message was simple. Everybody's child is vulnerable.*

*The purpose of this email is to explore how we might best move that message into both TUSD classrooms, and those of the schools in the greater Pima County area. We will follow up with hard copy. Both Supervisor Miller and I have access to trafficking survivors who are available to come and share personal stories with the students. We believe this is a topic that cannot be ignored in the public school setting. It's a simple matter of the safety of our children.*

*Who is the most direct contact person with whom we should make arrangements for classroom presentations? Doing this at school assemblies is also an option - more eyes and ears to take in the message.*

*The Gem and Mineral Show is in town. Every year that event is accompanied by a sizable spike in trafficking. This is the time to take the message out into the schools. The kids need to hear the many ways in which they may be placing themselves in harms way.*

*Thanks for your consideration. We look forward to hearing back from you.*

*Steve Kozachik  
Tucson City Council, Ward 6*

*Ally Miller, Supervisor  
District 1  
Pima County Board of Supervisors*

I'll let you know what the follow up is.

In the immediate term though, an important Bill has been dropped with bi-partisan support



### Important Phone Numbers

Senator John  
McCain (R)  
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff  
Flake (R)  
520-575-8633

Congresswoman  
Martha McSally (R)  
(2<sup>nd</sup> District)  
(202) 225-2542

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

Governor Doug  
Ducey (R)  
602-542-4331  
Tucson office:  
628-6580

Mayor Jonathan  
Rothschild  
791-4201

up in Phoenix. HB2553 is aimed at allowing victims of trafficking to go before a judge and ask to have their convictions expunged from their records. I describe it as treating the victim as a victim. Right now, there are a few State legislators who may try to amend the Bill so that the only convictions that can be vacated are those for crimes committed while the victim was a minor. That would be fine if it were true that turning 18 years old changes the circumstances of the kids' involvement in sex trafficking. No more threats or physical abuse. Being trafficked all of a sudden becomes a career choice on the 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. That's delusional.

If you're inclined, contacting members of both the State House and State Senate in support of this Bill, without the amendments, is important. You can find a full roster of members by googling Arizona State Government.

This work is taking place across party lines, and now at four levels of government. Wouldn't it be something if we could adapt that model to other important issues?

As a sidebar, this week was the rollout for the CEASE initiative (Cities Empowered Against Sexual Exploitation). It's the work to abolish the demand side of the prostitution equation. I've been in contact with Ann Lovell, who is heavily involved with the program. I've committed my support for the work. More on that to come, but the message we need to send is pretty simple: *Our kids are not for sale. If you try to buy one, you're going to jail.*

### Education Funding

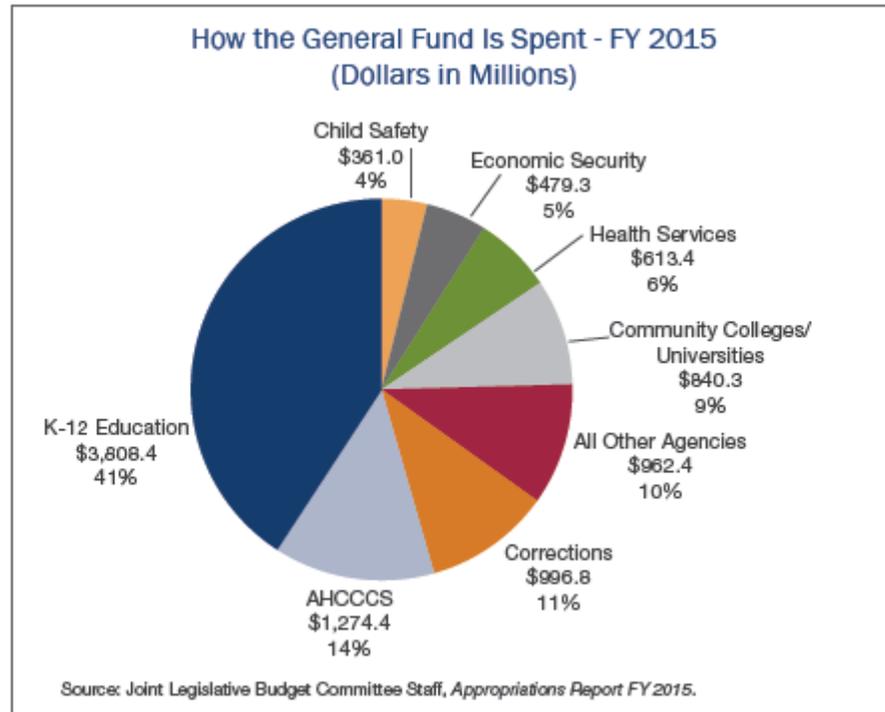
Another coalition is forming around the issue of State level funding for education. Last week, Diana and I joined several dozen others down at the YWCA for a two hour discussion on that issue. It was sponsored by the Children's Action Alliance (CAA – check them out at [www.azchildren.org](http://www.azchildren.org)). The meeting included multiple education support groups, educators, concerned citizens and parents, and I was pleased to see folks from the American Friends Service Committee (a Quaker group working for prison reform).

I've been writing about the State budget for each of the last two newsletters. The impact on public education – from K through the University – will be severe if the priorities are not changed. As they currently stand in the Ducey/Biggs budget, the message is that the State has given up on our kids. The money's going to incarceration, not education.

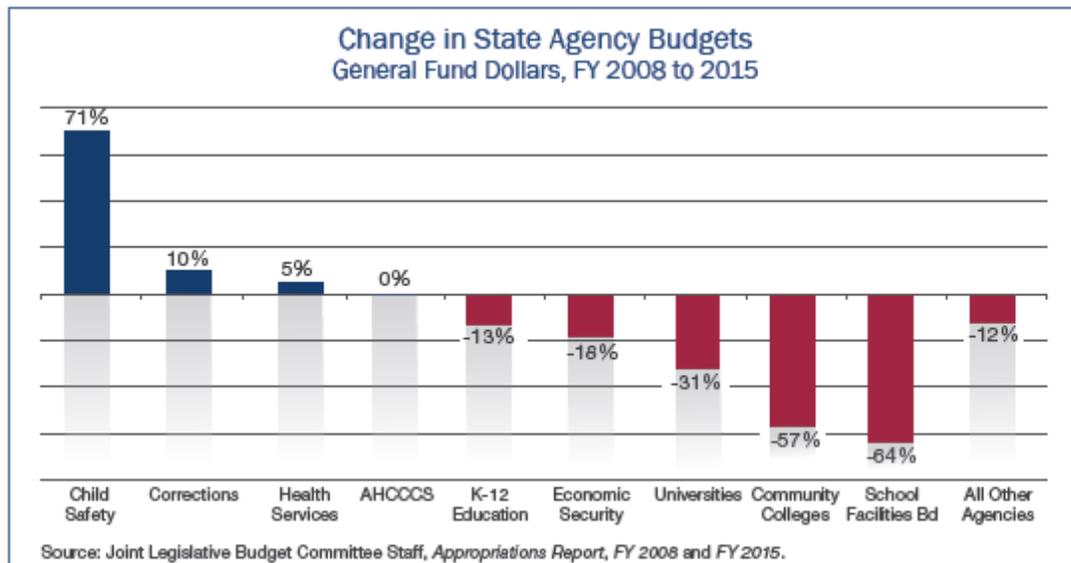
This is the continuation of a trend we've seen from the State. In fact, the UA has seen its State support decrease by 37% since 2008. In that same time frame, student enrollment has jumped from about 34,000 up to 42,000, and to compensate for the State funding reductions, tuitions have nearly doubled. This year, the proposal is to chop another \$21M out of the budget. The trends for K-12 are no less disturbing.

The same budget increases funding for incarceration. I've shared those numbers before, but framed in a different way, jail costs are about 11% of the State General Fund budget, while funding for higher education (both universities and community colleges) is close to 9%. Jail costs are funded by \$160M more than higher education. The number of prisoners being released has decreased, while the average length of a prison stay has increased. There was no mention of sentencing reform in the Ducey budget. That's a priority statement. Here's a graph that shows what I'm describing:

ZoomTucson Map  
<http://maps.tucsonaz.gov/zoomTucson/>



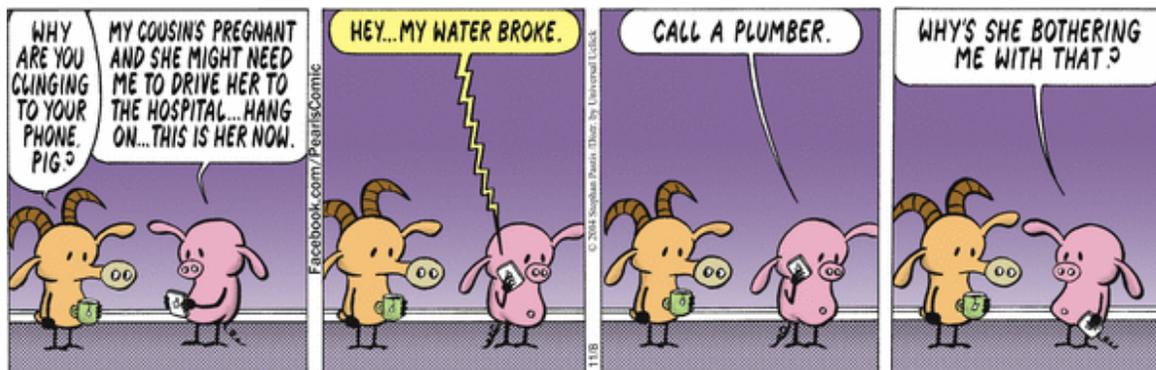
Don't be deceived by the 41% for K-12. Here's the trend line:



Please join us at the follow-up CAA meeting coming on Friday, February 13<sup>th</sup> over at the Y at 525 N Bonita. We'll meet from 3pm until 5pm. This isn't meeting just to meet and complain. We will develop a strategic plan to make our community priorities known to the State Legislature. Come and be a part of it.

And for those in the media who might catch this item – you're invited, too.

## Banner-University Medical Center and TMC/Mayo Clinic



In the past two years, the health care industry has begun to undergo some major changes. You know about the Affordable Care Act and expanded Medicare here in Arizona. Now we can add to that some really important partnerships that are about to occur locally.

Banner is making significant investments into what's now the UA Health Network. In 2016, they're scheduled to begin a \$500M capital project at what's now the UA hospital. In addition, Banner will be investing \$260M into an "academic enhancement fund" to support the continued great research and teaching that goes on through the UA health system. In light of the huge budget cut the Ducey administration is proposing for higher education (\$21M for the UA alone), having Banner make the academic investment is timely and necessary.

The capital project will be some new building on the west side of the existing hospital and also major improvements to the interior of what's already there. *That's jobs and needed local tax dollars.* The design phase of the project is really just beginning. There'll be plenty of community involvement as it rolls out.

Tucson Medical Center (TMC) is also making changes in its affiliations. TMC is the only remaining locally owned acute-care community hospital in the City. As a way of trying to stay relevant in a market being gobbled up by major players and to continue to ensure that patient care is state-of-the-art, they're right now negotiating to become a part of a 34 hospital network that's managed by the Mayo Clinic. It will still be locally owned, but joining the network will put TMC in the position of more effectively sharing evidence-based medicine data with their new partners – and receive that in return.

The goal of all of this is to increase quality of care while ensuring access to care doesn't become financially out of peoples' reach. That's kind of the elephant in the room. If we can achieve that, also benefit from the job creation that'll come with the capital projects, and back-fill from the budget cuts the State is imposing on the UA, it could be a winner for the region.

### Tucson Hotel 1

On Wednesday, we gave the go-ahead for an independent financial analysis into a proposed new hotel that'll go onto what is now a surface parking lot just east of the University Marriott and west of the Marshall Foundation. If the data pan out, this'll also mean more *work for the construction industry, tax dollars into the City coffers, and long-term jobs for the community.*

The proposed hotel will include 180 suites, restaurant, and retail space, plus a parking garage. There will be just under \$40M of private funding brought to the work. It's planned to begin late this summer and be ready for occupancy late next year.

The analysis we're doing will be to test whether a tax incentive that's being requested passes the State Gift Clause test. That's where we have to ensure taxpayers are receiving back a value that's greater than the value of the incentive being given with their money. In this case, it's 45% of the bed and sales tax generated by the project for eight years. Initially, the money would go to pay for necessary public infrastructure upgrades associated with the hotel. Once those are paid for, the money would go towards expenses. The 45% is capped at \$200K annually. It'd be nice to see the project far exceed that number.

A couple of key points I wanted to be a part of the record are these. First, there's a Design Review Committee that looks after the aesthetics of Main Gate District projects. Members of the Marshall Foundation will need to recuse themselves from voting on that DR. They've got a clear conflict of interest. The other key issue is how this project is managed during construction. In all likelihood, the Hub II student housing project will be under construction a block down the road. That will once again sandwich the Islamic Center in between two major construction projects. In addition, all of the new retail that's up and running in the area will be impacted. So will the condition of the streets. If not pre-planned, construction related traffic will create unacceptable gridlock in the area. Without direct and daily on-site management of the work by the City, we'll see businesses and others in the area suffer. All of those concerns are now in the record and, assuming the financials are approved, that record will be a big topic of conversation and planning before the shovels hit the dirt.

Between the Banner project and this new hotel, we're placing ourselves in a good position to benefit from increased tax revenues in the coming couple of years. It all needs hands-on project planning and management, but with that as a given, the jobs will be a welcomed addition to the local economy.

#### **Arena Site**

Here's another possible project that can add *local jobs*. The "Arena Site" is the current location of the Greyhound Bus Depot, plus a few acres to the north. Last week the Rio Board approved a construction deal with NorGen to do the following:

*9. PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITIES AND DEADLINES FOR PROJECT SCHEDULE. Purchaser is acquiring the Property with the intent of developing the Property and Purchaser's property for various residential and commercial uses, additional exhibition space for the Tucson Gem Show, a hotel, multifamily residential, a visual arts center, museum space and related parking.*

We have the AC Marriott hotel going in on the east end of downtown, and this would be the bookend at the west end, by the freeway. This one's not a done deal yet though.

Under the terms of their agreement, NorGen will buy the property for \$5.6M. Right now, for the next 90 days they're in what's called in the agreement a 'feasibility period.' During this time, NorGen will complete archeological and environmental assessments on the prop-

erty. If they like what they find, they'll close the deal (pay Rio) within 30 days of that period's end. They can back out with no penalties if they conclude during the feasibility period the site has too many challenges.

If they close on the deal, the City has one year to move the Greyhound Depot after we approve a development plan.

Travel through downtown and you can still see the vestiges of former 'deals' cut between the City and the old Rio Board. Along Congress there's still the vacant Thrifty Block. That agreement didn't have any penalty clauses for non-performance. The NorGen deal does. If they don't invest over \$10M in hard construction "on the Property" within 42 months after the relocation of the bus station, they pay Rio \$2.5M in liquidated damages. Those words, "on the Property," are important because it means the \$10M can't just go to improvements on the NorGen property that's adjacent to the Arena Site and count towards complying with the investment we're looking for. That's a hook all eyes are watching. We want the site developed. It's our front door.

The City hasn't seen any proposed development plans from NorGen. We also haven't seen the financial packages that will indicate what level of City involvement they'll be requesting. Those will likely include some of the same sorts of site-specific taxes that other projects in the downtown area have requested, and this project will be subject to the same financial analysis that all of the others have been. If approved, they will constitute a financial position the City will be taking that needs to be reflected in any revenues generated by the project over time. If we're offering the incentives to make the project go, we're going to take part in the upside, too.

Those fine points haven't been hammered out yet. But the clock is ticking on the feasibility study, and we're expecting to see some sort of development plan and financial package during that period. Certainly more on this one to come, but if it works out, it's more jobs to help kick-start the local economy.

### **Broadway Village**



Broadway Village is a community icon. On Wednesday, we were presented with a proposal that is intended to support its continued viability. Nobody, including the people who did not support the project, opposes keeping the Village up and running and prosperous. The differences arose in how that's being achieved.

The project we were asked to approve was the demolition of some apartments that could qualify for being on the National Historic Register in order to expand the parking at the south side of the Broadway Village property. The owners made it

explicit that whether or not we approved, the apartments were coming down. The choice we were given was to either approve a rezoning to parking, or force them to build a small, relatively unusable office structure on the site and gain parking for the Village in that manner –

a smaller number of spaces due to the footprint of the office building. On its face, it sounds easy. But there were legitimate concerns that I wanted addressed, and made a part of the record.

The most basic question I had lingering was simply *if* it's true that the proposed project was being done for the purpose of preserving the integrity of Broadway Village, why would the owners not show that through pursuing a designation of Historic Status for the site. There were options I wanted considered.

The first and most compelling option was to get a commitment from the owners to pursue having Broadway Village listed with a City Historic Landmark designation. That would mean before any of the existing buildings went through major exterior renovations, they'd have to be reviewed by the City Historic Preservation Commission to ensure the historic qualities of the buildings were being preserved. To their credit, the ownership group accepted that proposal after hearing from the residents during the public hearing.

The next pitch was to have the owners agree to pay for a consultant to come in and do the work of putting the Broadway/Broadmoor area on the National Historic Register. That's largely symbolic as demolition is still permitted, but it'd give the residents of BBVNA some tax breaks due to the listing on the National Register. The cost would be in the \$80K range. If the consultant drew the map to include the Village, the owners would also be eligible for tax credits if they ever did remodeling in ways that honored the historic preservation. The map boundaries would ultimately be up to the Feds. The owners agreed to fund up to \$10K of the work after the rezoning is approved. It was a positive gesture.

The result of these two concessions made the agreement to the Plan Amendment much more appealing. People were walking the talk of wanting to preserve the Village aesthetic.

There were other concerns I wanted addressed.

The Broadway Village sits immediately adjacent to the Broadmoor-Broadway Neighborhood. One of the terms of their Neighborhood Plan is to "limit the expansion of commercial uses by prohibiting rezoning of abutting residential use to parking areas." We were being asked to amend that Plan in order to approve the rezoning. The whole question as to the integrity of Neighborhood Plans is an issue. While we weren't compelled to approve the amendment, in this case the result was the threatened demolition of the apartments anyway, the construction of an office complex, and the creation of fewer parking spaces because the existing zoning allows for that. The more intensive use would be less appealing to the adjoining neighbors than the landscape buffer that was proposed if the rezoning went forward. And with fewer parking spaces, the spill-over parking would end up in the neighborhood.

Broadway Village is right now subject to a Planned Area Development zoning that limits its boundaries and calls for more structures to be built on the east side of the property. Another of the concerns was that if this rezoning was approved, those new buildings would be built and the benefits of the new parking would be moot. I wanted a commitment that as a condition of this rezoning, no new structures will be built on the PAD.

This project was made necessary by the unforeseen success of Sushi Garden (I don't understand the appeal of eating uncooked dead fish), and the imminent entry of Natural Grocers. Presented with an unfortunate Hobson's Choice, based largely on the willingness of the owners to move towards the Historic Designation, the M&C supported the one that will result in the largest number of new parking spaces for the Village. It was good to see the parties working together after such a long and tense run-up to this item.

The agreement is non-precedent setting as far as it applies to either this Neighborhood Plan, or any others. I got the commitment that there will be no more buildings built on the existing PAD, and this does not enlarge the boundaries of that PAD.

Finally, there will be ample parking for the Broadway Village customers.

### **Assistant Fire Chief – Laura Baker**

Nationwide, fewer than 3.5% of all firefighters are women. TFD has 32 in the Department. Now we have an Assistant Chief, too. Congratulations to Laura Baker for being the first ever female to be promoted to that rank in the Tucson Fire Department.

Laura tried out for the WNBA back in the late 1990s. While that didn't work out, her persistence at breaking into non-traditional fields has now borne fruit. After 20 years of service with TFD, during which she has worked as a paramedic, Fire Captain, and Deputy Chief, she's now an Assistant Chief. Last summer, I highlighted Camp Fury in a newsletter. That's the camp in which young girls are introduced to public safety careers. Laura is one of the co-founders of that camp.



We at the Ward 6 office are happy to extend this note of good will to her as she makes the well-deserved career move up the ladder, so to speak.

*Credit A.E. Ariaza for this photo / Arizona Daily Star.*

### **Himmel Park Beautification Project**

Here's an update on something else I've shared in previous newsletters.

Last year, a group of Sam Hughes neighbors began to work on a project with the goal of upgrading the entry area to Himmel Library. They engaged students in Landscape Design at the UA, have held public meetings to review those proposed projects, and are now nearing the finish line in the planning stage. The product is sort of an amalgamation of the project ideas the student groups brought forward.

The overall intent of the project, other than just aesthetics, is to integrate more shade trees, walking paths, seating areas, and water conservation elements into the design of the library landscape. If you've biked to the library as I have, you'll also be happy to know that in-

creasing the number of bike racks is also included in the design.



Now the work has transitioned into a final push at fund raising. If you go to <http://www.samhughes.org>, you can read about the history of the project and what options are available for getting involved financially. This is truly a regional park. The library serves over 18,000 patrons *per month*. As well read as they are, those visitors don't all come from the Sam Hughes

neighborhood. So regardless of the part of town in which you live, I suspect you've had occasion to stop in and use their services.

It's always fun to be able to share how residents are actively involved in making ours a better community. This is one such example. If you'd like more information about the project, you can check in at [hpbproj@outlook.com](mailto:hpbproj@outlook.com).

### Up With People



Another event that gives you a chance to get directly involved is the return of Up With People (UWP). They used to have their corporate offices here, but did some consolidating several years ago and moved that part of the operation up to Colorado. But on March 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>, they'll be at the Fox Theater celebrating their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Each time a travelling group of young people like this comes to town, they need similar accommodations. The same is true of Cirque de Soleil. What UWP will be looking for from March 2<sup>nd</sup> until March 9<sup>th</sup> is:

Host families – let as many people as possible know!

Facilities for when the cast is in town

Meals – any potential donors that might be willing to offer support

The most direct way you can sign onto this is through our local Festival and Events group, FEATSAZ. Go to [www.featsaz.com](http://www.featsaz.com) and click on the Contact Us tab. I'm sure they'll be back in touch quickly.

You can find tickets to the show at [www.foxtucsontheater.org](http://www.foxtucsontheater.org).

Sincerely,

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

## Events and Entertainment

### Gem Show

[http://www.tucsonaz.gov/files/park-tucson/GemRidedotcom-pages\\_0.pdf](http://www.tucsonaz.gov/files/park-tucson/GemRidedotcom-pages_0.pdf)

This link provides you with a list of shows to check out and a route map of the GemRide Shuttle Service.

### Conserve2Enhance Grant Applications are Open!

The Tucson Conserve2Enhance (C2E) Program is accepting applications for its 2015 C2E Grant Program! Each year, C2E awards a small number of grants to local neighborhoods and organizations to enhance washes and riparian areas throughout urban Tucson. The funding for these projects comes from Tucson Water customer bill donations and from C2E participants. Nearly 900 individuals donated to C2E in 2014 to make this grant program possible!

**Grants will be awarded in the range of \$2,500 to \$7,500 and applications are due Monday, April 13th, 2015.**

**Interested in learning more?** Attend the grant workshop on Wednesday, March 4th from 5 -6:30pm in the Ward 6 Community Room (3202 E 1st St). Please RSVP to [tucson.c2e@gmail.com](mailto:tucson.c2e@gmail.com). For grant details, including the application and info packet, please visit: <http://www.conserve2enhance.org/node/79>

### Treat Walkway Adopt-a-Path Dedication

Saturday, February 14<sup>th</sup>, 10:00am to 12:00pm

Tucson Clean & Beautiful and the Broadmoor-Broadway Village Neighborhood Association (BBVNA) will be celebrating the official dedication of the Treat Walkway as a City of Tucson "Adopt-a-Path" site. The Treat Walkway is a pedestrian-only walkway that runs for six blocks along the Treat Street alignment, from Manchester on the north to Stratford on the south. The neighborhood's Urban Forestry & Wildlife Committee has turned what had been a barren concrete walkway into a pleasant pedestrian thoroughfare by planting attractive native vegetation along the entire length of the walkway.

The public is invited to attend! The ceremony will begin in Malvern Plaza, at Malvern St. and Arroyo Chico. From there, we will tour the Treat Walkway and plant a mesquite tree. Refreshments will follow in the Plaza.

### Join the Monsoon Squad to Defend Your Public Rain Gardens

Be the front line of defense for Tucson's community rain gardens. Through gardening and observation, Monsoon Squad members play a pivotal role in keeping our rain gardens looking their best and functioning properly. You'll help care for one of four City Council offices and WMG's Living Lab and Learning Center.

By signing on to the Monsoon Squad, you join a force of people that gathers for exclusive trainings and special outings and makes water harvesting a shining public example. Now's the perfect time to join because March 1st we'll be hosting a squad training and new member orientation. If you think you might like to become a member please click:

<http://watershedmg.org/monsoon-squad> for more details and to apply:

<http://watershedmg.org/node/558>

Questions? Contact Emma at [520-396-3266 x 15](tel:520-396-3266) or [co-op@watershedmg.org](mailto:co-op@watershedmg.org).

**Ongoing . . . .****Tucson Museum of Art**, 140 N Main Ave[www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org](http://www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org)**Sacred Machine Museum & Curiosity Shop**, 245 E Congress St<http://sacredmachine.com>**Meet Me at Maynards**, 311 E Congress St (north entrance on Toole)

A social walk/run through the Downtown area

Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!

Hotel Congress Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

[www.MeetMeatMaynards.com](http://www.MeetMeatMaynards.com)**Tucson Botanical Gardens**, 2150 N Alvernon Way<http://www.tucsonbotanical.org>**Jewish History Museum**, 564 S Stone Ave

The Jewish History Museum presents “Skullcaps and Schul Hats,” focusing on two family collections of 1940s head coverings. The museum urges you to visit and learn about the fading tradition of Schul Hats and the enduring tradition of “Keeping the Kippot,” as well as Tucson Jewish history.

[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 &amp; 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<http://www.uamineralmuseum.org/>**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 &amp; Saturdays: 10:00am - 4:00pm

<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org>**Arizona Theater Company**, 330 S Scott Ave<http://www.arizonatheatre.org/>**Fox Theatre**, 17 W Congress St[www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org](http://www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org)

**Hotel Congress**, 311 E Congress St

<http://hotelcongress.com>

**Loft Cinema**, 3233 E Speedway Blvd

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

**Rialto Theatre**, 318 E Congress St

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

**The Rogue Theatre** at The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd

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

Community Home Repair Projects of Arizona, Inc.(CHRA)

**FREE TOILET REPLACEMENT PROJECT**

*A water conservation program from the City of Tucson and Tucson Water*

This project is offered to enable low-to-moderate income households to participate in water conservation efforts being undertaken by the City of Tucson and Tucson Water. The program offers free replacement of older toilets which consume 3.5 or more gallons per flush. Toilets qualifying for replacement are typically manufactured before 1991. The date of manufacture is generally stamped inside the tank or lid of the toilet. The program provides an American Standard Cadet 3 high efficiency toilet and hardware, as well as the installation, at no cost.

Three models are available (all are white):

- Round front, standard height
- Elongated, standard height
- Elongated, raised height (1-1/2 inches higher)

date stamped inside tank



Qualifications for the program are as follows:

- Replacing high flush toilets (1991 or earlier)
- Tucson Water customer (or a mobile home park, condo, etc. that is Tucson Water customer)
- Homeowner (rental properties not eligible)
- Low-to-moderate household income (see guidelines below)

Households of one person are eligible for one toilet replacement. Households of two or more persons can receive two toilets. For more information, see the Tucson Water website at: <http://www.ci.tucson.az.us/water>, or call Tucson Water at 791-4331. To sign up for a free toilet replacement, call Community Home Repair at 745-2055.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

Total gross income of all residents must be less than the following...

<u>HOUSEHOLD SIZE</u>	<u>ANNUAL</u>
1	33400
2	38200
3	42950
4	47700

If the toilet is marked "1.6 Gpf" or "6 Lpf", then it is already a low-flush toilet, and is not eligible for replacement.

