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State-Run Cities

The state legislature has hit the road up in Phoenix, but not before proposing several new bills that are specifically aimed at reducing the ability of local jurisdictions from representing our constituents. Back in the '60s there was a show on daytime TV called "Father Knows Best." Many of our legislators are living 50 years in the past, but have simply changed the title to "The State Knows Best."

Some of the bills failed before reaching Ducey and some are on his desk. They all had a similar trait of reflecting that 'big-government over-reach' the state complains about when it comes from the feds. But ideological consistency isn't the hallmark of this legislature.



Here are a few examples,

SB1248 – *negates the ability of local jurisdictions from passing Puppy Mill ordinances saying retail sale of puppies must source their animals through shelters or rescues. It's sitting on the governor's desk awaiting signature or veto. It was pushed for by the guy who runs pet stores in both Phoenix and Tucson. He's also suing Phoenix over their Puppy Mill Ordinance. He finds it easier to roll the leg-*



Important Phone Numbers

Tucson Police
Department
911 or nonemergency
791-4444

Water Issues
791-3242/800-598-9449
Emergency: 791-4133

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

Abandoned
Shopping Carts
791-3171

Neighborhood
Resources
837-5013

SunTran/SunLink
792-9222
TDD: 628-1565

Environmental
Services
791-3171

Park Tucson
791-5071

Planning and
Development
Services 791-5550

Pima Animal Care
Center
724-5900

Pima County Vector
Control

Cockroach: 443-6501
Mosquito: 243-7999

Continued: A Message From Steve

islature than to win in court.

SB1140 – died in committee, but was intended to prevent cities from regulating urban chickens. We just adopted our urban farming ordinance. Had this passed, we'd have had to look at rescinding it, or fighting the state.

HB2026 – failed in committee, but was intended to prevent cities from taxing rental housing. Remember, I'm not listing these because we were considering them, but to point out the over-reach of legislation coming from big-government Republican-led Phoenix.

HB2440 –made it to the governor, but he vetoed it. It was pushed by Rep. Gowan and would have given power to people who own the highest valued land to set up taxing districts so all property owners within the district would be assessed to pay for road and infrastructure improvements. Developers would be given the ability to tax the people who buy their houses. So cities can't tax rentals, but developers can tax the people who buy their houses??

SB1523 – says jurisdictions can't increase property taxes over certain levels without a unanimous vote of their governing bodies. Developers can raise your taxes, but there would be a 'black-bean veto' on every school board, city council or other taxing entity.

SB1524 –limits what regulations a city can place on businesses to only those that remedy a threat to health, safety or the welfare of the public. If this one's signed by the governor, Phoenix decides local regulations, presumably including sign codes, zoning, permit requirements – whatever falls under the language of the bill that states "any action that materially increases the regulatory burdens on a business." Whatever that means will likely be up to the courts to decide if it's signed.

SB1350 – signed by Ducey. This one will prevent cities from banning short-term rentals, and sets state-driven rules for how they're taxed. You may recall that the Mayor and I wanted to level the local playing field by including some of the Airbnb rentals on our tax rolls. This bill effectively prevents that, to the disfavor of local B&Bs

HB2130 – this one's now on the books. It prevents cities from requiring businesses or multi-family housing units to measure and report energy consumption. While we don't have anything like this in the works, eliminating it from consideration eliminates an option that may have incentivized energy conservation.

HB2566 – died, but was headed towards preventing cities from charging pawn shop fees.

HB2690 – the companion to HB2566, would have given authority to the state Department of Public Safety (DPS) to enforce any laws over pawn brokers and taken it away from local law enforcement agencies.



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John
McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff
Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congresswoman
Martha McSally (R)
(2nd District)
(202) 225-2542
Tucson Office: 520-
881-3588

Congressman
Raul Grijalva (D)
(3th District)
520-622-6788

Governor Doug
Ducey (R)
602-542-4331
Tucson office:
520-628-6580

Mayor Jonathan
Rothschild
520-791-4201

ZoomTucson Map
[http://
maps.tucsonaz.gov
/zoomTucson/](http://maps.tucsonaz.gov/zoomTucson/)

May they both R.I.P. as measures we can, and do handle at the local level

HB2131 – prevents cities from banning or regulating the use of plastic bags. It was adopted and signed by the governor.

HB2223 – failed in committee, but was to have impacted local ability to establish protocols for local law enforcement agencies to interact with federal immigration agencies.

SB1378 – similarly, would have cut off state funds from cities the state felt were not following federal immigration laws.

SB1257 – And finally, onto a couple of gun-related bills. This one would have allowed people to carry guns in public buildings unless metal detectors and security were placed at each entry.

HB2524 – would have set up a multi-state gun bill compact preventing future legislatures or the voters from passing gun safety laws unless all of the states in the compact agreed.

...and there are plenty more: guns on public walkways on college campuses (passed and signed) but not in the classroom (passed and vetoed.) Here's their favorite one, though...



(photo credit NRA Institute for Legislative Action)

Not included in that list of pre-emptive laws coming to us from Phoenix this term is the gun bill that imposes financial sanctions, and holds out the possibility of removal from office for public officials who enforce local ordinances deemed to be pre-empted by the state. Here's the operative language from that bill:

SB1266

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H. ANY ORDINANCE, REGULATION, TAX OR RULE THAT IS ENACTED BY A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION IN VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION IS INVALID AND SUBJECT TO A PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST THE POLITICAL SUBDIVISION FROM ENFORCING THE ORDINANCE, REGULATION, TAX OR RULE. IT IS NOT A DEFENSE THAT THE POLITICAL SUBDIVISION WAS ACTING IN GOOD FAITH OR ON THE ADVICE OF COUNSEL.

I. IF A COURT DETERMINES THAT A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION HAS KNOWINGLY AND WILFULLY VIOLATED THIS SECTION, THE COURT MAY ASSESS A CIVIL PENALTY OF UP TO FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AGAINST THE POLITICAL

SUBDIVISION.

J. IF A COURT DETERMINES THAT A PERSON HAS KNOWINGLY AND WILLFULLY VIOLATED THIS SECTION WHILE ACTING IN THE PERSON'S OFFICIAL CAPACITY THROUGH ENACTMENT OF ANY ORDINANCE, REGULATION, TAX, MEASURE, DIRECTIVE, RULE, ENACTMENT, ORDER OR POLICY, THE PERSON MAY BE SUBJECT TO TERMINATION FROM EMPLOYMENT TO THE EXTENT ALLOWABLE UNDER STATE LAW.

K. A PERSON OR AN ORGANIZATION WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS ADVERSELY AFFECTED BY ANY ORDINANCE, REGULATION, TAX, MEASURE, DIRECTIVE, RULE, ENACTMENT, ORDER OR POLICY THAT IS IN VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION MAY FILE A CIVIL ACTION FOR DECLARATORY AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF AND ACTUAL DAMAGES AGAINST THE POLITICAL SUBDIVISION IN ANY COURT OF THIS STATE HAVING JURISDICTION OVER ANY DEFENDANT IN THE ACTION. IF THE PLAINTIFF PREVAILS IN THE ACTION, THE COURT SHALL AWARD BOTH:

1. REASONABLE ATTORNEY FEES AND COSTS.
2. THE ACTUAL DAMAGES INCURRED NOT TO EXCEED ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Here are some data the legislature might have benefitted from considering before passing SB1266.

GUN VIOLENCE Archive 2016

- Total Number of Incidents: 18,368
- Number of Deaths:¹ 4,678
- Number of Injuries:¹ 9,484
- Number of Children (age 0-11) Killed/Injured: 1,199
- Number of Teens (age 12-17) Killed/Injured:¹ 1,009
- Mass Shooting:² 100
- Officer Involved Incident:² 1,683
- Home Invasion:² 780
- Defensive Use:² 564
- Accidental Shooting:² 866

Gun violence and crime incidents are collected/validated from 1,500 sources daily – incidents and their source data are found at the gunviolencearchive.org website.

¹: Actual number of deaths and injuries

²: Number of INCIDENTS reported and verified

Numbers on this table reflect a subset of all information collected and will not add to 100% of incidents.

www.gunviolencearchive.org www.facebook.com/gunviolencearchive

Data Validated: May 11, 2016

The bill allows the court to potentially fine the city up to \$50K and individuals may collect up to \$100K in damages if the court finds a local ordinance is in violation of the state pre-emption statutes. And from section J of the excerpted portion above, the law calls for ‘termination from employment’ if locals have the temerity to enforce our own ordinances.



I think even the state recognizes how problematic that part is or they wouldn't have added the qualifier “to the extent allowable under state law.” We may have a chance to test that, though, if anybody tries to enforce this mess. It looks like it was drafted by somebody who was intentionally crafting something that is unenforceable; hoping jurisdictions like ours would simply roll over in fear.

In his release announcing signing onto the bill, Ducey said this:

Today, I was glad to sign Senate Bill 1266 and House Bill 2338 – two pieces of legislation that protect our Second Amendment rights.”

I would simply say that we do not have any local ordinances that threaten the 2nd Amendment at any level.

The bill generated comments from gun safety groups and individuals. This is a portion of the Mom's Demand Action statement:

Senate Bill 1266 will allow the NRA and out-of-state special interest groups to sue local officials who attempt to enforce local gun laws. The bill provides for a penalty of up to \$50,000 to be levied against a locality that tries to enact or enforce public safety laws tailored to local conditions; allows for successful lawsuits to net special interest groups another \$100,000 in damages, plus the cost of lawyers for the gun lobby; will force taxpayers to foot the entire bill and allows for a local official to be fired from his or her job for taking steps to protect public safety.

And a couple more to make the point that there are plenty of people and groups who are no longer going to simply accept this type of legislation without challenge:

STATEMENT FROM GENEVA HABER, A VOLUNTEER WITH THE ARIZONA CHAPTER OF MOMS DEMAND ACTION FOR GUN SENSE IN AMERICA:

“Today, Governor Ducey turned his back on local officials who want to help prevent gun violence and save lives in their communities. Instead of listening to his constituents, Governor Ducey stood with the extremist gun lobby and signed a ridiculous piece of legislation that allows the NRA to sue local officials and potentially even fire them – all while making taxpayers foot the bill. This isn't the Arizona we deserve, and that's why Arizona Moms and gun violence survivors will continue to advocate for common-sense gun laws that will help save lives and will push back

against the dangerous gun lobby agenda. The safety of our families and communities depends on it.”

STATEMENT FROM PAM SIMON, A MEMBER OF THE EVERYTOWN SURVIVOR NETWORK WHO SURVIVED THE 2011 ‘CONGRESS ON YOUR CORNER’ MASS SHOOTING:

“Governor Ducey spoke loud and clear that he is not listening to the majority of Arizonans that care about the safety of our neighbors. While I’m disappointed with his actions by signing Senate Bill 1266, I am even more committed to working to help save lives in Arizona. Governor Ducey and the legislature’s actions challenges us to work even harder in our fight for gun safety. Lives are on the line and it is long past time that the Arizona legislature and the Governor prioritize making our communities safe.”

This will continue to be an important issue of local concern. And you’ll have opportunities to get involved with people making their thoughts known.

Wear Orange Day – June 2nd

On the heels of a very successful screening of *Under the Gun* at The Loft last week, Everytown and Mom’s are now working towards some local activities related to national Wear Orange Day. That’s the nationwide commemoration of joining forces in support of rational gun safety laws throughout the country and locally, too - SB1266 notwithstanding.



There are several pieces to the Day that are being planned – the signature one being a gathering downtown at Presidio Park, outside Council Chambers. It will occur beginning at 6pm, with speakers to follow shortly afterwards. Live music is also being planned.

Tucson’s experience with mass shootings began back in October 2002 at the UA College of Nursing. We’re familiar with the January 8th victims – not so much with Robin Rogers, Barbara Monroe and Cheryl McGaffic. Each was an instructor at the College who was gunned down by a former student.

I was being interviewed by the digital news outlet The Trace on the whole topic of gun violence/gun safety laws. A part of my message was that this issue involves mass shootings, but more often its suicides, accidents, and homicides. They may not get the headlines, but they’re equally fatal.

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Please join us on June 2nd at Presidio as we make it clear to the legislature that we will not be going away any time soon when it comes to adopting rational gun safety measures in our city.

TPD Fallen Officer Memorial



On the theme of gun safety, Diana and I attended the TPD fallen officer memorial last week. Since TPD was founded, eight officers have died in the line of duty, and five of those eight were fatally shot. At last week's memorial, four surviving wives attended – three from TPD along with Angela Harrolle, wife of a fallen DPS officer. It's they who are closest to the living memories, and it's they who directly pick up the pieces of the loss within their families.

Each time I attend this event I'm reminded of the sacrifices our officers make. Many thanks to Chief Magnus for leading his first memorial as our Chief, and many thanks to the officers who serve throughout the community.

Final Public Safety Add

And closing out the recognition of our police department, I thought I'd share this guy who caught my eye.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tz95O1OQCH0>

During our budget talks, Chief Magnus did some video updates. I don't know how he feels about cheeseburgers, but maybe he can consider a few of these to continue his film career.



For this week's Local Arizona item, I'm going to combine two very local groups who are partnering on some exciting new solar work around town.

Radiology Ltd has been a fixture in Tucson since the 1930's. They were formed by Dr. Edward Hayden back in 1933 and have worked with just about every local hospital and health care provider in the area. In the course of their expansion, they recruited Ward 6 resident Dr. Jean-Paul Bierny back in the '70s. Good team – good reach in the community.

Technicians for Sustainability (TFS) is also a locally owned group. They've been around for over 80 years. Its mission is to spread both the word, and the installation of high quality renewable energy systems. In this case, it's the solar work I'm sharing with you.

This month, TFS will be installing solar systems at three Radiology Ltd sites. Together they'll consist of over 1,600 327 watt solar panels generating an average of 978 kwh of energy per year. That offsets significant coal burning, reducing the output of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, with the known impacts on the environment.

It's great to see this teaming up of local companies in a project that will have long term benefits for us all.

Old Tucson / Visit Tucson

I try to give periodic updates on the progress we continue to make with respect to attracting the film industry to Tucson. The work of Shelli Hall and her counterparts over at the Visit Tucson Film Office is key to our local successes. One of those will arrive at Old Tucson this week for a retelling of the Gunfight at OK Corral. I look forward to visiting the set and welcoming the crew.

Director Alex Cox is committed to hiring a mostly local crew, including UA students. He's also working to use as much Arizona talent as he can in front of the camera. It's these kinds of opportunities that make the film industry so attractive.

Add these to the Cox/Old Tucson shoot:

- a) Harley Davidson Commercial (\$300K in direct spending)
- b) Cisco Commercial (\$225K in direct spending)
- c) Wild Wild West episodic (\$127K in direct spending)
- d) ...and five others that brought a combined \$770K in direct spending last month

These are clean industry projects that provide jobs in a wide variety of sectors of our local economy. And they continue the tourism outreach when the shows appear in other parts of the country. Two feature films (Misfortune and Lucky U Ranch) were shown at the Arizona International Film Festival a couple of weeks ago.

I opened this newsletter with a section on the state legislature. Many of us will continue working towards a full blown film incentive next session. It'd be a win for the state, and for the region.

California and Water

In the past few weeks I've written about water related bills that were making their way through the state legislature – both of which were thankfully vetoed by the governor.

There's also an on-going negotiation happening that involves the lower basin states, the goal of which is to attract California into a multi-state agreement in which we each take reductions in our CAP allocations for the long term greater good of us all. Ahead of those negotiations concluding, California is implementing water conservation measures that are forward looking – and that include some things we can each do in our own personal daily activities.



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California governor Jerry Brown issued instructions last week that ban activities such as hosing off sidewalks, using hoses without shut-off nozzles to wash cars, allowing runoff to occur when watering lawns and other similar common sense measures. The state is also requiring urban water suppliers to produce monthly reports on the progress they're making in water reduction efforts. It's all aimed at reacting to the on-going drought.

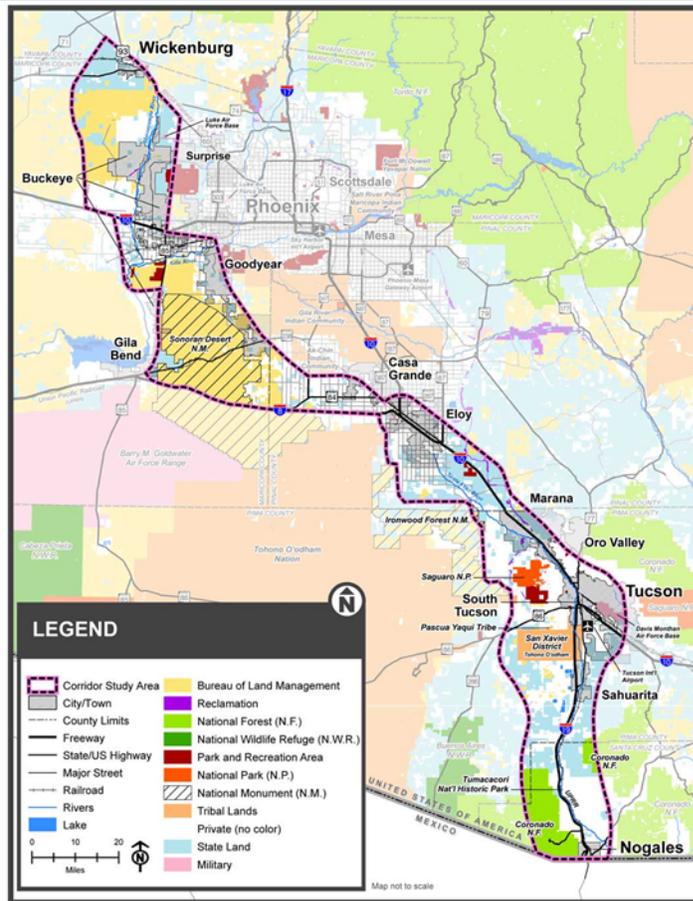
The multi-state negotiations are proactive. It's all intended to forestall mandated reductions in our allocations. What Brown just imposed by order are all actions you and I can take willingly to do our part. I'd encourage us all to think about how we might be wasting this precious resource – gallons, or drops at a time – in how we go about our daily activities.

I-11 Corridor

Another item that has multi-state and - in this case - international implications is the proposed I-11 corridor. It's the stretch of highway that's programmed to connect all the way from Mexico, up through Arizona and eventually up to Canada. Of course it's a huge federal program, but regional planning is ongoing as the planners consider various possible alignments.

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) has begun to look at several possible routes that will impact us locally. This corridor study area is 280 miles long, and it covers Maricopa, Pinal, Santa Cruz and Pima counties. Here's a map showing the wide area they're looking at.

Interstate 11 Corridor Tier I Environmental Impact Statement CORRIDOR STUDY AREA



ADOT

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
i11study.com

Right now they're at the very front end of what will be a three year environmental impact study. The primary goal is to come up with a preferred route alternative. It'll need to be a multi-modal corridor to accommodate large scale manufacturing, freight, and of course the travelling general public.

The feds are calling this the Tier I EIS (Environmental Impact Study). The roadmap it produces will lead to further environmental and engineering studies, but they'll be aimed at individual projects that lay within the selected corridor alternative. For that reason, now is the time for you to get involved if you'd like to both see what's being proposed, and let your thoughts become a part of the record.

The home website for this massive project is www.I11study.com. The site is full of good background on the plans, and gives you a variety of ways to plug into the EIS process. People often claim surprise at outcomes from planning processes. Now is your opportunity to get involved with this one at the front end.

Main Gate Urban Overlay

A much smaller, but still very important project you can dive into is the discussion I've asked for related to possible changes to the Main Gate Urban Overlay District. This is the outgrowth of the many incidents we've seen in which bottles and other objects have been tossed from balconies on student housing towers over in the Park/Tyndall area. The all-too-common target has been the Islamic Center of Tucson.

I asked for the Planning Commission and staff to study and do outreach on the idea of banning balconies on Group Dwellings (student housing) that face the exterior of the building, and that are above the 3rd floor. The Planning Commission held one study session, and will be holding at least one more. Staff is also doing some community outreach. We're helping to facilitate that at the Ward 6 office.

If you'd like to review the M&C and Planning Commission materials on this item, you

can find them at www.tucsonaz.gov/pdsd/projects/MGD_Amendment. We'll be hosting a further discussion on the topic on Wednesday, May 25th at 5:30 pm. It's a public meeting, and your input will be welcome. You can also email your thoughts to: Daniel.Bursuck@tucsonaz.gov through the end of May. All comments will be submitted to the Zoning Examiner who will in turn make a recommendation to M&C.

Please plan on offering your thoughts on this issue, whether that's through the May 25th meeting, or by email. If you've followed this newsletter for long, you know of the problems the balconies have caused. I'm confident we can make some changes that'll help avoid any escalation.

Hockey Downtown?



I'll close with this. On tomorrow's agenda will be a discussion and possible vote on whether or not to enter into a lease agreement with the Arizona Coyotes hockey team. I'm hopeful the deal terms make sense.

Rio got out ahead of this by offering to make just over \$3M in capital improvements to the Tucson Convention Center (TCC), all contingent on us reaching the lease agreement.

They had to make that first move or the league wouldn't have approved moving the team. That approval came last week. Here's the media release announcing the league giving the ok for both the sale of the team, and the possible move to Tucson:



MEDIA RELEASE

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 10, 2016

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE ANNOUNCES FRANCHISE TRANSACTION

Board of Governors conditionally approves Arizona Coyotes' purchase, relocation of AHL affiliate

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. ... Convening today in Chicago for its Spring Meeting, the American Hockey League's Board of Governors unanimously granted conditional approval of the transfer of ownership of the Springfield Falcons AHL franchise to the National Hockey League's **Arizona Coyotes**, as well as the relocation of that franchise from Springfield, Mass., to **Tucson, Ariz.**, beginning with the 2016-17 season.

Should all conditions of the transaction be met, the Coyotes' AHL franchise will begin play this fall at the Tucson Convention Center Arena.

The Board of Governors is also currently reviewing an application for the transfer of ownership and relocation of the Portland Pirates AHL franchise from Portland, Maine, to Springfield, Mass., for 2016-17. It is expected the Board will reconvene to vote on that request within two weeks.

Founded in 1936 and now with franchises in 30 cities across North America, the American Hockey League serves as the top development league for the players, coaches, managers, executives and broadcasters of all 30 National Hockey League teams. More than 88 percent of today's NHL players are American Hockey League graduates, and for the 15th year in a row, more than 6 million fans have attended AHL games in 2015-16.

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You'll note a couple of things in that release. First, the league is also considering the move of a Portland, Maine team to Portland, Oregon. As I wrote last week, the AHL is in the process of forming a Pacific Division so the parent teams that play out west can be closer to their affiliate minor league teams. The Portland move and ours are parts of that effort.

You'll also see in the release that the approval is contingent on our coming to terms with the team on the lease. I've stated publicly that the whole notion of Rio and the team putting the City in the position of having to pull the last lever makes us the potential 'bad cop' in the deal. And yet, given how the approvals had to take place, I understand the sequence.

The opening offer was not acceptable. Some of the current deal points are improvements to the opener. I'll be studying the entire proposal in detail and will share my thoughts at the M&C meeting on Tuesday. If it doesn't make sense from a taxpayer perspective, I won't be on board. If it does, it'll be fun to host a new hockey tenant in the TCC.

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik
Council Member , Ward 6
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Events and Entertainment

Tumamoc Hill Town Hall

The University of Arizona surveyed recreational walkers to learn more about their view of Tumamoc Hill and would like to share what they learned with you. You are invited to one of the following town hall meetings. Your feedback is greatly appreciated.

Tuesday, May 17, 2016 | 6 pm

Pima County Housing Center, 801 W Congress St, Pettit/Miles Room

Wednesday, May 25, 2016 | 6 pm

Pima County Housing Center, 801 W Congress St, Pettit/Miles Room

Please RSVP to CynthiaAnson@email.arizona.edu or 520-629-9455.

Solar Community Celebration

Wednesday, May 25, 2016 | 4:30 – 6:30 pm

Solar City Tucson Office, 2301 N Forbes

Join solar enthusiasts of all types – customers, employees and families – to celebrate the benefits that solar has on our local community. For more information visit action.solarcity.com/tucson.

Ballet Tucson: La Boutique Fantasque and Giselle, Act II

Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, 2016

Steve Eller Dance Theatre, 1737 E University Blvd

Ballet Tucson's exceptional youth company (BT2) will showcase its developing talents through the performance of "La Boutique Fantasque" (or The Magic Toyshop), telling an enchanting story of a magical and fantastic toyshop in which the dolls come to life after hours. Also presented is "Giselle, Act II," considered the most famous of the romantic-era ballets. Act II is presented at the graveside of Giselle, a peasant girl, who dies of a broken heart after discovering her lover is betrothed to another.

ballettucson.org/performances-tickets

Ongoing

UA Mineral Museum, 1601 E University Blvd | www.uamineralmuseum.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S Stone Ave | www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Fox Theatre, 17 W Congress St | www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Hotel Congress, 311 E Congress St | hotelcongress.com

Loft Cinema, 3233 E Speedway Blvd | www.loftcinema.com

Rialto Theatre, 318 E Congress St | www.rialtotheatre.com

Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd | www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

Arizona Theater Company, 330 S Scott Ave | www.arizonatheatre.org

The Rogue Theatre, The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd | www.theroguetheatre.org

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N Main Ave | www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org
January 16 – June 3, 2016: “Waterflow: Under the Colorado River”

Tucson Convention Center, 260 S Church St | tucsonconventioncenter.com

Meet Me at Maynards, 311 E Congress St | www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

A social walk/run through the Downtown area. Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!
Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

Mission Garden, 929 W Mission Ln | www.tucsonbirthplace.org

A living agricultural museum and ethnobotanical garden at the site of Tucson's Birthplace (the foot of "A-Mountain"). A non-profit educational organization demonstrating the region's rich agricultural history by growing the heritage crops that represent the more than 4000 years of cultivation in the Tucson Basin. Open Saturdays: April through November 8 am to 12 pm and December through March 10 am to 2 pm. For guided tours call 520-777-9270.

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S 6th Ave | www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturday & Sunday: 10:00am - 5:00pm

Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N Alvernon Way | www.tucsonbotanical.org

October 1, 2015 – May 31, 2016: “Butterfly Magic” Exhibit

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave |

www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org