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# Ward 6 Newsletter

## TUCSON FIRST

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In the recent past, several incidents have caused me to reflect on how too often our public discourse has really gone south. It'd be easy to just point at the presidential campaigns, but we've had some pretty ugly encounters in local issues lately, too. With that in mind, I thought I'd open with this. First, from the Institute website:

**78% of Americans think incivility and political dysfunction is standing in the way of moving our nation forward.**

We see the daily sound bites from the national media, but I see plenty of local examples related to rezonings, homeless shelters, and many other areas where we might simply have different perspectives that end up with rudeness and disrespect. And I'm not immune from engaging so there's no sense of "holier than thou" going on here.

Too often uncivil words lead to acting out in uncivil behavior. We see it on the news all the time. Research by the National Institute for Civil Discourse (NICD) found nearly all of the participants agreed on how they describe incivility (racial or sexual slurs, making demeaning statements, or just refusing to listen to arguments



### 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

coming from a different point of view), and agreed that those behaviors will affect how they will vote. We'll see.

The Institute is beginning a "revive civility campaign." Through it, they're encouraging people to lead in a call for a return to civility in all of our public exchanges. I'd add, private ones, too. They offer standards of conduct through which citizens can model civil behavior. And they offer downloadable toolkits you can use to share the notion with others.

I'll touch on some tough issues – as I usually do – later in the newsletter. In each, I hope we all can bring our differing perspectives to the table, share what we feel and not dive into the negativity we see far too often on television, or hear on the radio – or see at public meetings related to local issues. To see more of what the Institute's up to, and what they offer in this area, check this link:

[bit.ly/ReviveCivility](http://bit.ly/ReviveCivility)

The campaign is about becoming a citizen committed to reviving civility. It's a goal we can each own on a very personal level.

### Senior Housing – St. Augustine Cathedral



You know the images of Marist College.

It has long been falling into disrepair downtown. It's located on the campus of the Cathedral Block Historic District. The church applied for, and received that designation back in 2011. Marist may soon get a facelift as a part of a larger senior housing project that's related to plans for redevelopment around the cathedral.

The Foundation for Senior Living is purchasing the Diocese' current office space, about a block up Church from the Historic District. The FSL folks are going to redevelop that property, and have applied for some federal funding with which they'll renovate the interior and exterior of

Marist. That will become an extension of the senior living operation. The goal is to break ground in 2017 and to have both places ready for business in 2018. Here's a rendering of how they envision the new Marist senior center will look:



(Source: Foundation for Senior Living)



**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  
Tucson Office: 520-881-3588

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

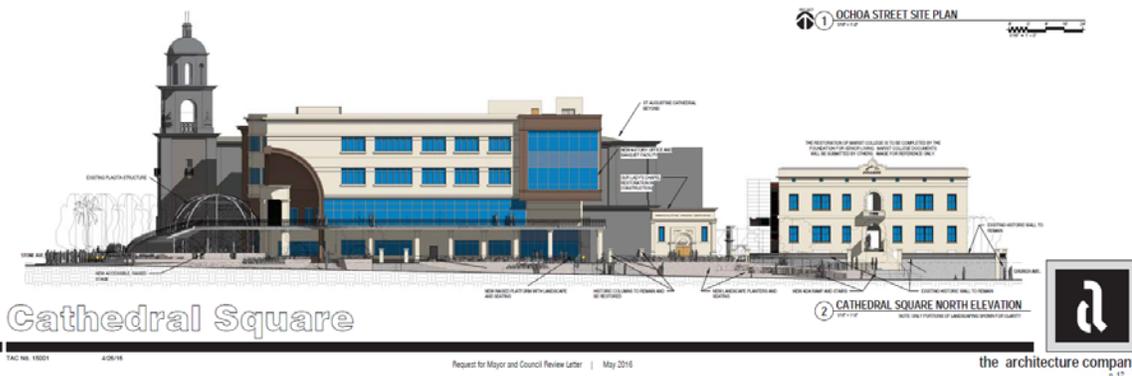
Governor Doug Ducey (R)  
602-542-4331  
Tucson office:  
520-628-6580

Mayor Jonathan Rothschild  
520-791-4201

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

The new Marist will house eight apartments for low income seniors. The building on the old Diocese office building will have another 75 apartments. It's programmed to be a new seven story building. To help with the Marist renovations, Rio Nuevo has anted-up \$350K. The Foundation for Senior Living is relying on Low-Income Housing Tax Credits to help fund their part of the work.

The Diocese will vacate their office space, and as a part of the move have proposed the re-development of the remaining Cathedral Block Historic District. That will involve the proposed demolition of the existing Parish Hall, about one half of the existing historic wall that's on the south side of Ochoa Street, and narrowing Ochoa to allow for access into the north-facing buildings on the District block. This is a recently presented image of the new development:



We'll be talking about this "Phase II" plan on Tuesday. But if all goes as is currently planned, the Marist will get restored, and over 80 new senior housing apartments will soon be available right across from the Tucson Convention Center (TCC).

**More Downtown Changes**



This is one of eight new murals that are now in place around the downtown core. Congratulations to Michael Schwartz and the Tucson Arts Brigade who have spear-headed this program through a significant grant provided by the Tohono O'odham Nation. To see all of the murals, and some images of the people who took part in their production, check out this link: [bit.ly/1U2CRtI](http://bit.ly/1U2CRtI)

A few weeks ago I had the honor of helping to kick off a mural program we now have in place using City owned trash dumpsters as the easel. They were chosen due to the amount of graffiti we're constantly removing – at taxpayer expense. The idea is to make an art piece out of them, and taggers will respect that and not leave their moniker behind. There's both an aesthetic and a financial benefit.

The Tucson Mural Art Program is supported financially not only by the Nation, but also through the Visit Tucson Office. We use all local artists. In getting this pilot program off the ground, we also relied on in-kind assistance from the Downtown Tucson Partnership, Graffiti Protective Coatings, and Park Tucson. There are the obligatory nay-sayers, but I'm

grateful to Michael and his energy in advocating for this work.

Reminder to you in the business community. We also initiated a pilot program you can help to support – mural art on the traffic control devices you see all over town. Give us a call at 791.4201 and we'll help you get involved in that. We're working to save taxpayer dollars, and to beautify our city.

**Wear Orange Report-Out**

Last Thursday evening my bride and I were pleased to join several dozen others down in Presidio Park taking part in the local version of National Wear Orange Day. It's the nationwide statement in support of gun safety legislation. During the event, I read a Proclamation designating June 2, 2016 as Gun Violence Awareness Day. Here's the text:

# PROCLAMATION



CITY OF TUCSON • OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

*WHEREAS, every day, 91 Americans are killed by guns, and Americans are 25 times more likely to be murdered with guns than people in other developed countries; and*

*WHEREAS, support for the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding citizens goes hand-in-hand with keeping guns away from dangerous people; and*

*WHEREAS, mayors and law enforcement officers know their communities best, are the most familiar with local activity and how to address it, and are best positioned to understand how to keep their citizens safe; and*

*WHEREAS, June 2, 2016 would have been the 19<sup>th</sup> birthday of Hadiya Pendleton, a teenager who marched in President Obama's second inaugural parade and was tragically shot and killed just weeks later; and*

*WHEREAS, to help honor Hadiya – and the 91 Americans whose lives are cut short every day – a national coalition of organizations has designated June 2, 2016, as the second annual National Gun Violence Awareness Day; and*

*WHEREAS, the idea for this observance was inspired by a group of Hadiya's friends who asked their classmates to commemorate Hadiya's life by wearing orange; and*

*WHEREAS, by wearing orange on June 2<sup>nd</sup>, Americans will raise awareness about gun violence and honor the lives and lost human potential of Americans taken by gun violence; and*

*WHEREAS, we renew our commitment to reduce gun violence and pledge to do all we can to keep firearms out of the wrong hands, and encourage responsible gun ownership to help keep our children safe;*

**NOW, THEREFORE, I Jonathan Rothschild, Mayor of the City of Tucson, Arizona do hereby proclaim June 2, 2016 to be:**

## GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS DAY

*in this community, and encourage all our citizens to support efforts to prevent the tragic effects of gun violence.*

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Tucson, Arizona to be affixed this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of June, 2016.**



ATTEST:

*Jonathan Rothschild*  
Jonathan Rothschild, Mayor

*R. Randolph*  
Roger Randolph, City Clerk

The event was co-sponsored by Moms Demand Action, Gun Violence Prevention Arizona, and Everytown. They're each very active locally, as well as nationally. During my remarks I listed off the local initiatives we've adopted, including background checks being mandated at the TCC, requiring residents to notify police when they lose a weapon, and giving TPD the right to request a blood alcohol test when they have reasonable suspicion a person using a weapon has been drinking. They're all under attack by a new bill passed by the state, Senate Bill 1266. We'll be talking about our approach to that legislation in executive session on Tuesday.

I was joined in sharing some remarks by Randy Friese. Randy has been a leading advocate for gun safety laws up at the state legislature. He's a salmon swimming upstream in Phoenix, but I appreciate his efforts on behalf of rational gun laws, and on behalf of local control as well.

The most important people at the event were the citizen advocates who stand firmly with people like Randy and me. Without groups such as Moms, GVPA and Everytown, we wouldn't have even the modest successes we've had in the past few years. More to come on this next week when I'll be able to share what we're doing with SB1266.

## Water



(Justin Sullivan/Getty Images)

I've previously shared pictures of Lake Mead. I found this one to be pretty revealing. The lake, one of our key reservoirs, is at the lowest level it has ever been. In fact, Mead is the largest water reservoir in the country. Its levels are what will cause a water shortage along the Central Arizona Project to be declared.

In 2016 we avoided the declaration of a shortage. We had a very wet May, but even at normal rainfall levels we're in a "structural deficit" position. I've used that term related to our budget and it means we're spending more than we take in. Related to Mead, it simply means we're taking more out than flows into the lake. It's about 37% full.

I've shared how Arizona, Nevada and California are working together on a multi-state compact intended to shore up the Lake Mead levels. Those talks are slow, but everyone's still at the table, so there's hope. If we do nothing, the lake's water level will continue to fall – think structural deficit. But we don't need to abdicate all the responsibility to the people negotiating that deal. In fact, even with the deal, all it'll do is delay the declaration of a shortage. We need to individually act – and we each can do our part with very little effort. Here are a few tips recently posted in the Cronkite News (PBS), as having come from the EPA:

- *Clean your veggies in a large bowl, not under running water.*
- *Do your laundry in full loads only, not partial loads.*
- *Water your lawn only in the morning or evening, not during the day (better yet, get rid of it – my add )*
- *Don't water more than once per week.*
- *Do not run the water while brushing your teeth.*
- *Take short showers instead of baths.*
- *A leaking flapper in the toilet can lose up to 200 gallons per day.*

Pretty easy stuff – and you can save hundreds of gallons of water per day by adopting those habits.

On Tuesday, the M&C will be voting on extending a program we fund with the UA Department of Water Resources. It's called Arizona Project WET. The funding source is a portion of the conservation fee you pay each month (7 cents). The program funds teacher training, and also gets students hands-on experience in water conservation techniques. Since its adoption back in 2006, well over 3,600 teachers and nearly 200,000 students have benefited from the program.

The money goes to fund things such as professional teacher development through multi-day conservation related seminars, workshops to help facilitate curriculum development, conducting tours and water festivals with students, and going into schools and homes to conduct water audits. We invest about \$250K annually in these programs. It's an example of

where a small part of the 7 cents per month you pay into the conservation fee ends up.

Project WET is instilling in our young people a water conservation ethic. And it's a way the city can directly support public education – backfilling from some of the reductions in funding the state has inflicted on that system. There's no single fix to the water problem we're facing in this region, but it's great to be able to share work this M&C are pleased to fund, and also a few tips you can implement in your own daily habits that'll make a real difference.

**Summer Heat**

And sort of water-related, you might have noticed that it's a bit toasty outside recently. With that in mind, I wanted to share the various areas around town that people without shelter can head to get out of the heat. Please don't write and suggest this is a waste of time sharing because "homeless people won't read this newsletter." First, I'm aware of several people who live outside who indeed do share their thoughts about what I write. And in addition, advocates for the homeless see this and can pass along what they learn.



# 2016 Summer Sun Respite Sites



FACILITY	PHONE	CONTACT	HOURS	CAPACITY	COMMENTS
Casa Paloma (Phone for Directions)	520-882-0820	Liz	Mon, Fri 8 am-11:30 am Tues-Thurs 8 am-12 pm	25	Women only, laundry, showers
COPE Lifestyle Improvement Center (CLIC) 732 N. Stone Avenue	520-884-9505	Erica	M-F 10 am - 7pm	25	Drop-in cooling and water, Some games (Ping Pong)
COPE Women's Center 1477 W. Commerce Court	520-792-3523	Sonia	M-F 8am - 5pm	15	Women only, water computers, phone
LFC/RAPP 1101 E. Broadway Blvd., Suite 130	520-882-8422	Sharon/Lydia	M-F 8am - 4pm	35	Snacks sack lunches June 1-July 31.
Primavera HIP (Homeless Intervention & Prevention) 702 S. 6 <sup>th</sup> Ave. at 17 <sup>th</sup> St.	520-623-5111 x114	Emma	M, W, Th, F 9am - 12:30 pm	20	Closed Tuesdays, Mail/message service, phone, toiletries, case management
St. Francis Cooling Center at Z Mansion 288 N. Church Avenue	314-803-6735 520-907-9057	Bro. David Rev. Tom	M-Sun. 11:00am-4:00pm	50	Movies, cool drinks, popcorn, CME aid station; No cots*. Starts June 13 – mid August  *If you can offer a cooling space where cots for napping can be set up, please phone Bro. David or Rev. Tom.
Sonora House 2940 N. Flowing Wells Rd.	520-624-5518	Guillermo/Gilberto	M-F 9am-3pm	11	RAPP Referrals Only
Sister Jose Women's Shelter 18 West 18 <sup>th</sup> Street through June 30	520-909-3905	Penny/Jean	M-Sat 9am-5pm	20	Women only, Showers, laundry, lunches, drinks, clothes, cots, personal supplies, and activities

Updated 6/2/2016

This list was put together by the Tucson/Pima Collaboration to End Homelessness. The group meets regularly and is made up of a pretty wide array of people who are invested in touching the topic of homelessness and its related issues. Please note the last column. Not all of these shelters are open to just anybody who needs to get out of the sun. For example, Sister Jose's is for women, only. There are legitimate operational reasons – largely associated with providing a safe space for the women – that cause agencies to adopt restrictive rules. Some though (Z Mansion, for example) are pretty low demand, and are only limited by the physical capacity of the place they're using.

Thanks to Sally Stang from our Housing and Community Development department for sharing this current list. It's important to get the word out that, just as we offer respite when it gets cold, options also exist in the summer.

### Local Sports

Two updates on some local sporting events you can get involved with. The first one is announcing the Name the Team contest winner and Select-a-Seat event related to our new AHL hockey team. The second is announcing some changes and other information related to the Nova Home Loans Arizona Bowl.



The Coyotes are holding their Select-a-Seat event for the upcoming hockey season on Saturday, June 18<sup>th</sup> down at the TCC. They're also going to announce the team name contest winner during the event.

Select-a-Seat will be broken into two groups. From 10 am until 12:30 pm they'll be working with those of you who have already indicated an interest in holding some season tickets. Then, from 1 pm until they're done, they'll have staff on site working with people who are newly checking into buying tickets to their home games. The season will begin in early October.

I'm involved with the project management team in pulling off the quick remodeling of various areas of the TCC in anticipation of the season beginning. That work includes locker rooms, video boards and press accommodations, retail areas and some infrastructure work so we have a sheet of ice ready for the team. Lots to do in a short amount of time – but you'll have a seat if you connect on the 18<sup>th</sup>.



And congratulations to Mike Feder for his appointment as the new Executive Director of the Nova Home Loans Arizona Bowl. At the press conference where they introduced Mike in his new role, the Bowl also announced the date for this year's game is December 30<sup>th</sup>. They're still working out the kick-off time, but we know it'll be in the afternoon.

The competing conferences will again be the Mountain West and the Sun Belt. Campusinsiders.com will stream the game live, and a TV partner is in the works. If you'd like to get a jump on tickets for this year's game, check out [www.novaarizonabowl.com](http://www.novaarizonabowl.com).

Mike did a great job in his roles running our AAA baseball teams. He also gets involved with the Mexican Fiesta baseball event we host at Hi-Corbett. He's a quality pick for running the football bowl game.



## Local First ARIZONA

And with that local theme, it's a good place to add this week's Local First piece. With last week's running of the first leg of the Gabe Zimmerman Triple Crown, and its tie-in with the Meet Me

at Maynard's group, I thought Maynard's Market and Kitchen would be an appropriate place to highlight.



This image does two things – it welcomes back our summer intern, Isabella, and it shows that Maynard's serves some quality “beat the heat” options.

They've got an outdoor patio, and inside seating. You can book a table and/or order on-line through [maynardsmarket-tucson.com](http://maynardsmarket-tucson.com). They're located at 400 E. Toole, in the historic train depot. Hours vary, and they often run a split shift, so check ahead of time.

### Hours

<b>Mon</b>	7am—9pm
<b>Tue</b>	7am—9pm
<b>Fri</b>	7am—12am
<b>Sat</b>	7am—12am
<b>Sun</b>	9am—8pm

### Public Safety in Neighborhoods

In the past few weeks we've seen an uptick in crimes of opportunity in several midtown neighborhoods. In response, I've had a few different neighborhood meetings focused on public safety and how to protect your property.

There are some really easy steps you can take to harden your target. Some of those include reinforcing your door frames, using deadbolts, installing a 190 degree viewer in your door, securing your AC units from the inside, trimming shrubbery – adding some cactus around windows, video-taping or otherwise marking your valuables with your driver's license number, and posting a notice to would-be burglars that your stuff is marked.

TPD makes several publications that outline these and other steps you can take available on their website – free, and easy to follow. If you'd like to look them over, you can at [www.tucsonaz.gov/police](http://www.tucsonaz.gov/police). I'm also working on putting together a presentation by folks from the County Attorney's office – will share more on that with you as it comes together.



And on a related note, the Alvernon-Grant Initiative group has moved their meeting location. Beginning on Tuesday, June 14<sup>th</sup> at 6 pm, they'll meet at the Church of the Brethren (2200 N. Dodge). If you're a resident of Palo Verde, Dodge/Flower, Garden District or Oak Flower neighborhoods, you're welcome to go and take part. The group has been meeting for years, originally formed to tackle drug issues in the area of Grant/Alvernon, but now working on crime generally. TPD and local businesses participate. It's an effective group.



An example of how effective they can be this photo. The guy was arrested for some burglary related crimes and spent time in jail as a result, twice. Now he's back and alert residents have shared his photo with others so they can contact the police when/if he's seen in the area. This is an example of neighbors looking out for neighbors.

If you're not living in any of those four neighborhoods, but would like to hear from the people who have been involved with AGI for years, I'm sure they'd be fine with you sitting in on a meeting and chatting afterwards. Other citizen advocacy groups like this can be valuable tools in support of our police work.



Here is a reminder of the June 25<sup>th</sup> Compassion and Choices Forum – 2 pm at Ward 6. Also, a heads up that Vanessa Barchfield from AZPM will be doing a promo piece on both the forum, and the end of life issue generally. If you listen to PBS, you'll hear her work during the week leading up to the forum.

The panelists have all confirmed and we're set to go. You'll hear from family members who have lost loved ones in very tough end of life circumstances. You'll hear from people associated with the medical community and how they view the issue. And you'll hear from state legislators who are working on pulling together some legislation for the upcoming session in Phoenix that'll be aimed at giving options to families that do not now exist in Arizona.

The Compassion & Choices people are hoping those of you who are curious about this issue come and listen in. It is a compelling topic, and one that has no easy answers. Everyone is invited, regardless of where you are on the issue when you walk in the door.

Terry Goldberg's family saw her go through a lot of heartrending grief during her last days. If you'd like to see more of Terry's story – including a video shot in her final days – click on this link:

[www.compassionandchoices.org/terminal-ariz-woman-calls-for-medical-aid-in-dying-laws-in-new-video/](http://www.compassionandchoices.org/terminal-ariz-woman-calls-for-medical-aid-in-dying-laws-in-new-video/)

And for more information on Compassion and Choices, you can reach out to Sanda Schuldmann at these contacts: [sandaschuldmann@gmail.com](mailto:sandaschuldmann@gmail.com) or 520-437-5614.

### **New Streetcar Hours**

Finally, this Press Release was sent out last week by our TDOT folks. The change in Sun Link hours was based on low ridership. I've shared those data in a previous newsletter. When the City Manager called and asked me if I'd like to see us back out of the reduced

hours, my reply was that we made the decision based on good data, and backing out would constitute throwing good money after bad.

I'm not quite sure what prompted the delay in implementing the new hours, but according to this memo they'll be in place later this week.



**PRESS RELEASE**  
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

**Date:**  
June 1, 2016

**Contact:** Michael Graham  
Public Information Officer  
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michael.graham@tucsonaz.gov

**POSTPONED: SUN LINK MODIFIED SCHEDULE TO START JUNE 9**

TUCSON, Ariz. – Sun Link’s modified schedule has been postponed to now take effect on Thursday, June 9, 2016, previously scheduled to take effect Thursday, June 2. The Sun Link streetcar will modify its service schedule on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to efficiently meet passenger demand.

The new schedule is as follows:

**EFFECTIVE JUNE 9, 2016/VIGENTE EL 9 DE JUNIO, 2016**

<b>Weekday Service/Servicio Entre Semana</b>		<b>Weekend Service/Servicio en Fin de Semana</b>		
	<b>Monday–Thursday Lunes–Jueves Frequency/Frecuencia</b>	<b>Friday–Viernes Frequency/Frecuencia</b>	<b>Saturday/Sabado Frequency/Frecuencia</b>	<b>Sunday/Domingo Frequency/Frecuencia</b>
7 AM - 9 AM	Every 15 Minutes/Cada 15 Minutos		Every 30 Minutes/Cada 30 Minutos	
9 AM - 6 PM	Every 10 Minutes/Cada 10 Minutos		15 Min.	20 Min.
6 PM - 10 PM*	Every 15 Minutes/Cada 15 Minutos		15 Min.	30 Min.
10 PM -12 AM*	No Service/Sin Servicio	15 Min.	15 Min.	No Service/Sin Servicio

*\*Last trip of the day begins at these times/El último viaje del día comienza en estos tiempos.*

The modified schedule will end service on Thursday night at 10 PM (previously 2 AM) and Friday and Saturday night at 12 AM (previously 2 AM).

The new schedule does not change hours of operation from Monday through Wednesday, which will continue to operate from 7 AM to 10 PM and Sunday from 8 AM to 8 PM.

A 1-Day SunGO Ticket can be purchased for \$4 at any one of the streetcar stops. To payby-the-ride, riders can purchase a SunGO Card online at [www.suntran.com](http://www.suntran.com) or at any sales outlet, and load cash value to ride the streetcar. If paying with cash value on a SunGO Card, the cost is \$1.50. The GoTucson mobile app can also be downloaded to pay transit and onstreet parking. Each passenger is required to have a SunGO Card or Ticket, as cash is not accepted once on the streetcar. Children five years of age and younger can ride Sun Link free with a paying passenger.

For additional Sun Link information visit [www.sunlinkstreetcar.com](http://www.sunlinkstreetcar.com), for trip planning assistance, call the Customer Service Center at (520) 792-9222 (for persons with hearing and speech impairments, call TDD: 520-628-1565).

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik,  
Council Member, Ward 6  
[ward6@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:ward6@tucsonaz.gov)

## Events and Entertainment

### Food for Thought Brown Bags

**Thursdays in June | 12 pm – 1 pm**

**Joel D. Valdez Main Library, 101 N Stone Ave**

Food for Thought meets in the Lower Level Meeting Room Thursdays at noon at the Main Library. A two-hour free parking validation is available for the garage directly below the library. Bring your lunch if you wish. Light refreshments provided.

- **June 9 - Frontline film ‘The Meth Epidemic’** | Starting as a fad among West Coast motorcycle gangs in the 1970s, methamphetamine quickly spread across the United States. These days, meth remains as potent and widespread as ever.
- **June 16 - ‘Bean to Bar’ – documentary** | This film focuses on the artisan chocolate makers renaissance in the United States.
- **June 23 – TEDtalks** | An assortment of interesting and motivating talks from Ted.com. Feat. Shonda Rhimes and Susan Cain.
- **June 30 - ‘Park Avenue: Money, Power and the American Dream’** | A documentary from Independent Lens - The world’s wealthiest address brings the gap between rich and poor into sharp focus.
- **July 7 - Main Library Book Club** | We will discuss this month's reading selection, Friday Night Lights by H. G. Bissinger. Pick up a copy at the first floor information desk of the Main Library.

### Cox Movies in the Park-Reid Park

**Rotating Fridays through August 19, 2016 | Movie starts at dusk (7-7:30 PM)**

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy a free movie along with popcorn, soda, food vendors, live music, jumping castles, balloon twisters, and arts and crafts exhibits from area non-profits. [saaca.org/Cox\\_Movies\\_in\\_the\\_Park.html](http://saaca.org/Cox_Movies_in_the_Park.html)

- **June 10 - Finding Nemo**
- **June 24 - Minions**
- **July 8 - Kung Fu Panda 3**
- **July 22 - Inside Out**
- **Aug 5 - Frozen**
- **Aug 19 - The Sandlot**