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Medical Opt-Out and Compensation Plan



As a result of the Federal Affordable Care Act, people are now required to produce proof that they have health insurance. As a result, the City HR folks are sending out notices to workers who are not on the City health plan requesting a copy of an insurance card. So far, so good...

The City has had in place, for as long as I've been doing this work, a Medical Opt-out policy. What it does is add \$36.92 to an employee's bi-weekly paycheck if they sign an opt-out form. Employees who are not on the City plan save the City anywhere from about \$175 p/pay period up to \$400, depending on what sort of coverage you have. Opting out is a good financial deal for the City.

During employee orientation, I'm told that new hires are informed that they can opt-out. That's a part of the day long new employee orientation. On P.11 of the on-line handbook, there's a description of the incentive, directing workers to contact the Benefits Dept for information. Or, you can find a chart on-line by going through this exercise:

- a. Go to Tucson City Government
- b. Click on Departments
- c. Click on Human Resources
- d. Click on Benefits Overview Summary
- e. Go to the middle of the page and click on Tucsonaz.gov/enroll (why would you if you didn't want to enroll – but I digress...)
- f. Go back to the left side of the page and click on Rates
- g. Back to the center of the page and click on Employee (medical, dental, vision)

That gets you to a chart that shows the costs for employees, and the City for each plan – and down at the bottom of the page is a line that tells you that you can opt-out and get the \$36.92.

Here's what you'll see:



**Important
Phone Numbers**

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

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City of Tucson 2013-2014 Employee Premiums

Medical Rates (Biweekly)									
Annual Salary	Less than \$60,000			\$60,000 - \$100,000			More than \$100,000		
Hourly Rate:									
Regular (2080 hrs/yr)	\$0 - \$28.85			\$28.86 - \$48.08			\$48.09 & up		
Suppression Pmt (2012 hrs/yr)	\$0 - \$28.81			\$28.82 - \$34.34			\$34.35 & up		
CIGNA HMO									
	Employee	City	Total	Employee	City	Total	Employee	City	Total
Employee Only	\$27.75	\$175.81	\$203.56	\$31.00	\$172.56	\$203.56	\$34.15	\$169.41	\$203.56
Employee & Spouse or DP	\$84.50	\$342.97	\$427.47	\$84.00	\$333.47	\$427.47	\$162.50	\$323.97	\$427.47
Employee & Children	\$69.25	\$322.87	\$392.12	\$67.80	\$318.12	\$385.92	\$74.00	\$309.12	\$383.12
Full family	\$102.25	\$508.47	\$610.72	\$113.50	\$497.22	\$610.72	\$125.25	\$485.47	\$610.72
CIGNA HRA / HSA									
Employee Only	\$12.50	\$140.27	\$152.77	\$16.00	\$136.77	\$152.77	\$20.15	\$132.62	\$152.77
Employee & Spouse or DP	\$46.50	\$274.31	\$320.81	\$56.00	\$264.81	\$320.81	\$62.15	\$258.66	\$320.81
Employee & Children	\$31.75	\$255.70	\$287.45	\$38.50	\$248.96	\$287.45	\$44.25	\$243.20	\$287.45
Full family	\$57.25	\$401.19	\$458.44	\$68.50	\$389.94	\$458.44	\$75.50	\$382.04	\$458.44
Dental Rates (Biweekly)									
CIGNA Dental HMO					CIGNA Dental PPO				
	Employee	City	Total		Employee	City	Total		
Employee Only	\$0.00	\$3.03	\$3.03	Employee Only	\$1.18	\$14.55	\$15.73		
Employee + 1	\$0.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	Employee + 1	\$2.32	\$28.51	\$30.83		
Employee + 2 or more	\$0.00	\$8.88	\$8.88	Employee + 2 or more	\$3.41	\$42.03	\$45.44		
Vision Rates (Biweekly)									
AVESIS									
	Employee	City	Total		Employee	City	Total		
Employee Only	\$2.38	\$0.00	\$2.38	Employee Only	\$2.38	\$0.00	\$2.38		
Employee + 1	\$4.18	\$0.00	\$4.18	Employee + 1	\$4.18	\$0.00	\$4.18		
Employee + 2 or more	\$6.15	\$0.00	\$6.15	Employee + 2 or more	\$6.15	\$0.00	\$6.15		

Medical Opt-Out *: \$36.92 per pay period

* To receive the Medical Opt Out incentive:
 1. You must waive medical coverage in the online enrollment system (accessible via www.tucsonaz.gov/enroll) and
 2. The Benefits Office must receive your properly completed Medical Opt Out form and proof of non-City coverage by the end of Open Enrollment
If you currently receive the Medical Opt Out incentive, new enrollment is not required this year.
 Please visit www.tucsonaz.gov/enroll, or contact the Benefits Office for more information.

In the interest of transparency and treating our employees right, that's not good enough.

Here's the rub – the City is aware of dozens of employees who are not receiving the \$36.92 each paycheck, and who are also not on the City health plan. Clearly all that is needed is for HR to send them an email with the opt-out form so they can receive those extra dollars. Or let their supervisor know to tell them. Or put a note in their pay envelope. Or call. Or whatever it takes.

That has not been done. We are struggling with how to help our employees financially, and this group of workers has been shorted nearly the value of the .55 p/hr that we're now offering as a raise, and have not been notified until now that it has become Federal Law.

One can argue that the information is in the handbook. The City is taking that position. But the reality is that employees who are covered by a spouse's insurance do not read through the City benefits booklets for nuggets. Employees who cannot afford to take City health benefits for financial reasons also do not read through booklets or surf on line to find out what coverage they're missing out on due to their inability to afford it. I believe they're due the money, retroactively to their date of hire. That's good faith to the workers. Nobody who is not receiving the \$36.92 each paycheck is willingly simply giving it to the City as charity. Our Benefits people should have been making that logical phone call or sending that one reasonable email with the opt-out form so workers were reminded / informed that they were eligible for the money.

For the record, I was not aware of the opt-out form. I haven't poured through the Benefits booklet since I have other insurance, and have plenty of other materials to read than a health plan that I'm not a part of.



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John
McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff
Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congressman
Ron Barber (D)
(2nd District)
520-881-3588

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

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

Toll free:
1-800-253-0883

State Legislators

Toll Free
Telephone:
1-800-352-8404
Internet:
www.azleg.gov

Mayor Jonathan
Rothschild
791-4201

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

Benefits folks wouldn't have been contacting workers not on the City plan now had the Federal Law not changed. On Tuesday I made it clear that I believe those workers are due consideration immediately for the failure of our Benefits Department to follow up and notify them that without formally signing a form, they're losing out on about \$75 p/month, while the City is saving up to \$800 p/month as a result of the employee not taking the Health coverage. If you work for the City and have not enrolled in their health plan – and have not formally 'opted-out' – you have some money laying on the table up in H.R. once you fill in the form. Here is the link for the form:

<http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/sites/default/files/enrollment/Medical%20optout.pdf>

Compensation Plan

And we did adopt the compensation plan that I've previously described. It was offered as a package. There were parts I agreed with, but the package is one that we cannot afford once we get into fiscal year '15, and beyond.

A month ago I offered a motion to add \$1 p/hr to the communication workers' wages – but I tied it to a transit related funding source. That motion went nowhere – on Tuesday we adopted that pay increase, without that funding source.

We also adopted the .55 p/hr increase for non-public safety workers, and added some 'step' increases for police and firefighters. That's the part that adds to base pay rates, and that we know will be troublesome when we have to balance them against known costs next year and beyond.

We also adopted a plan to review and revise the merit pay system. I support that. In addition, we lowered the pay grade for four positions who work in the crime lab and police investigation. I do not support dropping peoples' pay grades.

So, there were parts of this \$8M compensation plan that I could have supported had they been stand-alone items. But the big chunk makes the entire package unaffordable. We'll look at it in October to finalize whether or not we'll implement it for fiscal year '14. Given what we did with debt restructuring, it's unlikely the rug will be pulled out from under what we adopted on Tuesday.

Water Rate Increases

The Citizen's Water Advisory Committee (CWAC) and Tucson Water Staff brought us a menu of options to consider for water rates this upcoming year. Each version was projected to yield about the same amount of money, but do so in different ways.

First I'll go on record as saying that these increases are needed to continue to fund the capital investments our water department is making into infrastructure. In the past I've raised the issue of the RTA shifting costs for water line and other utility movements from the road project over to the water ratepayers. That's noted – and isn't going to change without some serious reconsideration by the PAG Board and/or the RTA. But the majority of our infrastructure investments are not related to road projects, so the debt service these rate increases are covering relate to needed upgrades to the system. They relate to our ability to be a reliable service provider to the community.

The rate options we were offered had two components. In options A&B, the emphasis was on charges for use of the commodity (water) and less so on fixed charges for things such as meter replacement and service calls. Option C put more of an emphasis on the fixed charges that we all pay, and less on the cost for the water we use. Staff preferred Option C since it would have yielded a more stable revenue stream – making it easier to budget. Council unanimously opted for Option C as well.

Considering that we live in a desert, we have very low water rates. In fact, they're in the lowest 20% State wide. The need to conserve being built into the rate structure is a responsible long-term approach to managing this asset.

Safe Harbor – Tucson, Style



Some good news – during the fourth quarter of last year, Karin and I asked that a study group be formed to begin to put together policies aimed at:

- a. Helping to prevent blighted 'ghost zones' along planned construction corridors, and
- b. Helping affected businesses survive through construction projects.

The concept is called Safe Harbor.

On Tuesday we brought to M&C the first of what will be one or two more iterations of policy suggestions coming out of the study group. That group is made up of our Ward offices, MainStreet, our Planning Department, Transportation Department, Attorney's office, Historic Preservation Dept, Risk Management, City Manager's Office, the Mayor's Office, Parkwise, and several others – we move into and out of the meetings as subjects touch our respective areas of control and interest.

Any of the changes we make have to pass the State Constitutional test of the Gift Clause. That means we can't simply write checks to businesses to help them with their rent. The things we brought to the council this time included ways to preserve historic signs that would otherwise be lost during construction, more effective project management methods being overseen through the transportation department, allowing an additional A Frame sign and banner during construction, and a general advertising campaign to encourage people to 'shop the cones' and not avoid areas where road work is going on.

We'll be back with more suggested changes by this fall, but I believe the work of this study group is headed in the right direction, and will be a benefit to the businesses that suffer through construction. We're protecting our tax base, keeping people employed and through that, investing in the development of our community.

Synchronizing Traffic Signals

On Sunday night, Sonrise Baptist Church honored public servants – actually, they did it all day, inviting people from public safety, and all other occupations that serve the public.

My bride and I went during their evening service and were treated wonderfully. Even more so since we took a wrong turn and showed up 15 minutes into the service.

...so what does that have to do with synchronizing traffic signals? Only that on the way back in the right direction, the signals were all very well synchronized – and they were all red, for 11 miles of Valencia Road. Headed to a church service geared to giving thanks, it was a bit of a test...

On Tuesday we approved an IGA with the RTA for funding to synchronize even more traffic signals around town. Our present system is old and outdated, so these dollars will go to upgrading what we have and make your trips across town either flow more smoothly, or if you're late for something, the lights will all be red. But you'll be able to count on it. There are also Federal funds involved in the \$800K worth of improvements. If you're travelling according to the posted speed limits, this will allow you to navigate the cross town trips with fewer stops and starts. "Posted speed limits..." that might have been my problem.

Travel Channel Cycling Rating

Another transit related item is that Tucson was named by the Travel Channel as the #6 best City nationwide for cycling. The fitness website WalkScore.com put us at #8 in its "Top 10 Most Bikeable Large U.S. Cities."

Here's a quote from the Travel Channel – "This desert oasis has more bicycle infrastructure than any other City in the U.S., boasting more than 700 miles of designated bikeways."

They also mentioned our weather, the number of cycling friendly days we enjoy, and the variety of routes (hills, flats, mountains, river walk, etc.)

The Tucson/East Pima County Region is currently designated as a Gold status community for biking by the League of American Bicyclists. That puts us as one of 18 so named nationwide.

It's nearly summer. Enjoy the outdoors – wear a helmet and sunscreen, and stay perpendicular to the ground. Everything else is just a tailwind.

Military Installation Funds

Another quality of life item comes out of the most recent Military Community Relations Committee (MCRC) meeting. It was just announced that \$5M in Military Installation Funds (MIF) are available to help mitigate the impacts military bases have on the areas in which they're located. The Governor's Military Advisory Co-Chair, Lisa Atkins told us that \$1M of the funds will be made available to help with the impacts of military facilities on towns, municipalities and counties.

One example of how those dollars may be invested is sound mitigation. That is a regular theme in many conversations both at the MCRC meetings, and in others that I attend around Ward 6. I have asked the City Manager to begin to prepare an application for a share of the money. The applications are due by the end of June.

We also heard from base command at that last meeting. Of particular interest was the discussion about the timeline for responses to the public input related to the Draft Environmen-

tal Impact Study related to Operation Snowbird (visiting pilots who share our airspace.) Some of the areas of concern (raised in a well written document by the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest) include the baseline used to begin measuring growth, how sound impacts were measured, certain health impacts of the operation, and outreach issues related to affected populations. Base command noted that the public comments are being reviewed and they hope to have something back by the end of the year. Nobody locally has the authority to compel any faster action from DOD, so that's just a best guess by one of the local folks. Many of us are very much looking forward to what the DOD has to say.

Our ability to secure MIF dollars is not dependent on any of the OSB reports being made public, so we're hopeful that the City Manager's application will yield some money for local needs.

Toumey Park - Rainbird Conservation Grant

Our thanks go out to Rainbird Corporation for their very generous grant on behalf of Toumey Park, located in the Toumey Park neighborhood. What Rainbird is doing is upgrading the existing irrigation system to a smart controller that will have remote programmability, flow sensing, a master valve and will also include the replacement of existing mismatched heads. New high efficiency heads are going to be installed.

On campus we have these remote and programmable systems in many areas. They are a more efficient use of labor and water. You can program based on real time weather conditions. It's the involvement of private sector vendors that helps us keep pace with the ever growing needs around the City. Rainbird is just this most recent example.

Shade structures in Highland Vista Park by Parks Foundation

It's not only the private sector we work with in support of neighborhood needs, but also foundations. I've mentioned the Tucson Zoological Society in numerous newsletters and how they support the work at Reid Park Zoo. This week it's the Tucson Parks Foundation who gets notice.

Our neighborhoods are generally a pretty active and engaged group of folks. Highland Vista is no exception. There's a pocket park located in the middle of their neighborhood and for quite some time, they've been working on a funding source for shade structures. It's summer now, and having some shady areas in the park will enhance its usefulness.

The Parks Foundation has come forward with grant money to purchase and install shade in Highland Vista park. We're hoping that the work can be done before the real heat comes this summer. Regardless of how that works out, we at the Ward 6 office, and the Highland Vista residents are thankful to the Parks Foundation group for their very generous gift.

Meet Me Downtown Run/Walk/whatever

A couple of weeks to go before the June 1st Meet Me Downtown running event. Race director Randy Accetta has announced that Lorraine Moller, a four-time Olympian and bronze medal winner in the 1992 Olympic Marathon in Barcelona, will attend. She'll speak at a Friday night Wine & Cheese meet/greet at the Running Shop the night before the race. It's not really a 'race' for most of us – unless you count racing against your own

self-established goals.

If you'd like more information on the event, you can get it, and more at Southern Arizona Roadrunners' website at www.azroadrunners.org

More on Running

Many of you have seen me out on the streets on my early morning runs – getting focused for the day. That has been my cup of coffee for over 25 years. That's 'cup of coffee' in the sense that some of you need your caffeine – the study below validates that I'm also getting a little bit of a boost.

I'm going to be quoting from a study in parts of this, so don't come away thinking that I use words like "endocannabinoids" as a part of my daily lingo (by the way, they're a type of neurotransmitter that's involved in sending reward signals to the brain – beta endorphins may be a more common term to many of you/us.)

A study was done testing whether all animals get this runner's high. A group at the UA did the test – their results are published in the *Journal of Experimental Biology*.



Many runners pursue the sport for the reward that comes at the end of a race or long jog: the runner's high. The UA researchers suspected that other animals that are adapted to run, like dogs, may experience this same sort of response after a round of exercise, too. So, they tested dogs, humans and ferrets. They chose ferrets because their legs are short and so they tend to run in little short bursts, not for longer distances like us / and dogs.

The results? Both the humans and the dogs' levels of endocannabinoids spiked after their workout, but the ferrets lacked any measurable buzz. So, Fido and I get the runners high / and ferrets don't and probably never will.

During the 2009 campaign for this council seat, both I and my opponent lost the Tucson Weekly endorsement to this guy:



Jasper the pole cat – and even if he won the endorsement, according to the UA study, he'll never get a runner's high, either since his little legs don't let him 'jog' for long distances.

This newsletter is full of important nuggets for your enjoyment.

Medicaid Expansion

This item is more crucial than Jasper or beta- endorphins. Last week the Arizona Senate passed a Medicaid expansion bill and sent it to the House. The bill coming out of the Senate preserved much of what the Governor has asked for / importantly, the 133% coverage, and including funding for Planned Parenthood family planning services.

The Speaker of the House, Andy Tobin has expressed his desire to fundamentally change, and/or send the bill to the voters. If you'd like to weigh in on this very important piece of legislation – it will mean billions of dollars and health care coverage to thousands of people who are now off the AHCCCS rolls – you should contact Andy Tobin's office. You can do that by calling 800.352.8404. That number will also get you in touch with any of our State legislators.

Local Liquor License Appeals

If you follow this newsletter, you'll know that I have been advocating for getting liquor license appeals hearings that affect Tucson businesses and residents moved from Phoenix to Tucson. On July 11th, the Board has agreed to move some appeals down here. Those will include three Dollar General Stores and the El Con Wal-Mart appeal.

The hearings will be held in M&C Chambers, City Hall (255 W. Alameda.) Right now the Dollar General appeals are scheduled to begin at 9am, and the Wal-Mart hearing is set for 1pm. You should check with the Liquor License website on July 10th in order to confirm those times. That web site is <http://www.azliquor.gov/hearings.cfm>.

Thanks are in order to Alan Everett from the Liquor Board for hearing our requests to move these appeals. I'm an advocate for setting up a Southern Arizona appeals team – that would take action from the State Legislature though. It's not a City function. If you're concerned with these liquor licenses, you're free to attend on the 11th.

Seat Belts



TPD was able to secure a Grant to help them staff a two week enforcement effort related to ensuring people are wearing their seat belts. Full disclosure – if I'm not on the freeway, I generally don't buckle up.

Between May 20th and June 2nd, TPD will be a part of the National "Click it or Ticket Campaign." Maybe I'll get religion for the next couple of weeks. In seriousness though, the promotional line "Buckle Up Arizona...It's the Law" is in fact accurate. It is the law.

Between those dates, the enforcement campaign will focus on high visibility and aggressive traffic enforcement with a "zero-tolerance" approach towards seat belt and child safety seat usage. It's a reaction to the fact that in nearly ½ of the 2010 State wide traffic fatalities, people weren't buckled up.

Enforcement Officers will be working a special overtime deployment throughout the city concentrating their efforts in high traffic areas during peak traffic hours. The grant was awarded by the Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety Child Safety Seat programs. If you'd like more information on that program, or the work done by that office you can call Sgt. Mary Kay Slyter in the Traffic Enforcement Section at 837-7239.

IID Forum

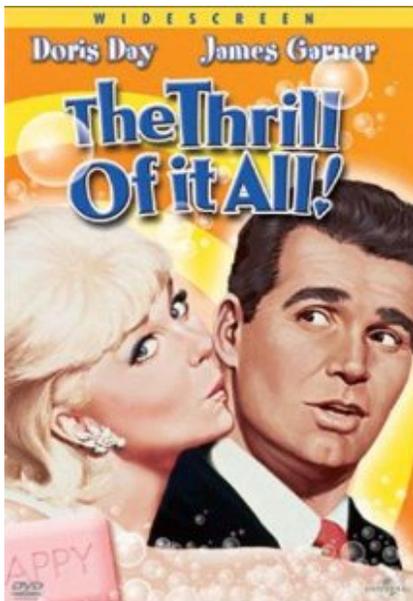
A few weeks ago we began the process of reviewing the current Greater Infill Incentive District policy. It has been in place for a while now and Karin and I believed it was worth taking a look at to see if there may be ways to make it a better policy. That process is ongoing through the Planning Commission.

As that process moves forward, on Tuesday, May 28th you'll have a chance to hear from City Staff on how the District was formed, the basis for which it was adopted, some of the pros/cons and where we may be headed from here. The forum will be held from 6:30 until 8pm at the Ward 6 office. The purpose is to be informational so you can take your thoughts and share them at the Planning Commission during their deliberations.

We're thankful to Adam Smith for taking his time to address the group who will be in attendance.



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Cinema La Placita Outdoor Film Series
presents "The Thrill of it All"
on Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
To view full schedule visit:
<http://www.cinemataplacita.com/>

Infill Incentive District Forum – May 28, 6:30pm.

Core-BaNC and the Arroyo Chico Neighborhood Association is hosting a neighborhood forum to discuss the Infill Incentive District on May 28 at 6:30pm at the Ward 6 Council Office (3202 E. 1st St). Bring your questions and learn what it is all about.

Arts and Entertainment Events Calendar

This week and next week at the arts and entertainment venues in the Downtown, 4th Avenue, and Main Gate areas . . .

Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St.
Thursday, May 23, 8:00pm. “Opeth” all ages.
Friday, May 24, 8:00pm. “Devo” all ages.
www.RialtoTheatre.com

Tucson Convention Center <http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/tcc/eventcalendar>

Music Hall

Sunday, May 26, 2:00pm. “Academy of Ballet presents: Pinocchio”

TCC Exhibit Halls

Sunday, May 26, 7:00pm. “Caravana Epoca de Oro – LULAC Benefit”

Ongoing

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.
Ongoing exhibition, Opening Saturday, January 26 and ending June 16:
“Desert Grasslands,” “Feminina: Images of the Feminine from Latin America,” and
“Elements in Western Art: Water, Fire, Air, and Earth”
www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org

Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA), 265 S. Church Ave.
Current exhibition: “Peter Young: Capitalist Masterpieces”
Hours: Wednesday to Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00pm.
www.Moca-Tucson.org

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S. 6th Ave.
Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturdays & Sundays: 10:00am - 5:00pm
www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S. Stone Ave.
Open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 and Friday, Noon to 3:00pm
Special hours for school and group tours, for more information call 670-9073
www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Meet Me at Maynards

A social walk/run through the Downtown area
Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!
Maynards Market and Kitchen, 400 N. Toole Avenue, the historic train depot
Check-in begins at 5:15pm.
www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

Tucson Farmers' Market at Maynards

Saturdays 9:00am – 1:00pm

On the plaza at Maynards Market & Kitchen. 400 N Toole in the Historic Train Depot

Santa Cruz Farmers' Market Mercado San Agustin, 100 S. Avenida del Convento

Thursdays, 4:00 – 7:00pm.

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

www.MainGateSquare.com

www.FourthAvenue.org

www.DowntownTucson.org

Other Community Events

Loft Cinema www.loftcinema.com/

Arizona State Museum – Woven Wonders (beginning April 28)

The Arizona State Museum is debuting a sample of 500 pieces from the world's largest collection of Southwest American Indian basketry (over 25,000 pieces). Visit

www.statemuseum.arizona.edu for more information.

UA Mineral Museum – Ongoing

“100 Years of Arizona's Best: The Minerals that Made the State”

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum – 414 N Toole Ave.

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

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

Tucson Pops Orchestra – Music Under the Stars

Tucson Pops Orchestra will be having their yearly concert series at the DeMeester Outdoor Performance Center at Reid Park this Sunday. This fun, Tucson institution is family friendly and begins at 7:00. Bring chairs and a blanket and enjoy some beautiful music. Visit <http://www.tucsonpops.org>

for more information and a schedule of concerts.