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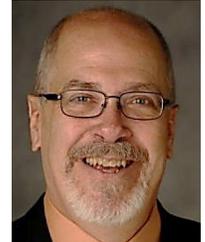
July 1, 2014

We at the Ward 6 office want you to have a safe July 4th Holiday weekend!



A special thanks to Desert Diamond Casino and Entertainment for its generous donation, the fireworks celebration from "A" Mountain will start at approximately 9:15 p.m., Friday, July 4.

July 7th Forum



We're coming up on the July 7th forum at Temple Emanuel related to mental health and how we are addressing that topic both legislatively and from a service provider standpoint. The panelists (pictured above) are Congressman Ron Barber, State Representative Victoria Steele, State Senator Dave Bradley, NAMI E.D. Clarke Romans and Pasadera Network E.D. Chuck Burbank. Each has extensive experience in various aspects of the mental health field.



Important Phone Numbers

Tucson Police
Department

911 or 791-4444
nonemergency

Mayor & Council
Comment Line
791-4700

Neighborhood
Resources
791-4605

Park Wise
791-5071

Water Issues
791-3242

Pima County Animal
Control
243-5900

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Planning and
Development
Services 791-5550

Southwest Gas
889-1888

Gas Emergency/
Gas Leaks
889-1888

West Nile Virus
Hotline
243-7999

Environment
Service
791-3171

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

AZ Game & Fish
628-5376

Continued: A Message From Steve

Every week we see demonstrable evidence of the need to make mental health advocacy a significant part of the gun death conversation. Come and be a part of the exchange on the 7th. Doors are at 5:30, panel starts at 6:30, with an opening presentation from Jennie Grabel from the Center for Civility, Respect and Understanding. The Temple's located at 225 N. Country Club.

Firearm Sidebar

The forum is going to be focused on mental health. That's in order to give appropriate attention to that component of the carnage we all too often see related to gun deaths. In previous newsletters I've written about suicide prevention and the push back I've gotten from gun advocates to the idea of posting suicide prevention hotlines in gun stores and at firing ranges. There's also the issue of kids' access to loaded weapons. Last session Representative Steele tried to get a Bill related to that through the Arizona House. It never saw the light of day, despite data that clearly shows kids are killing themselves and friends with unlocked and accessible weapons. While Federal data from the Centers for Disease Control indicate that an average of 62 children age 14 and under were accidentally shot and killed each year between 2007 and 2011, a deeper analysis of publicly reported gun deaths done by Everytown for Gun Safety came to a different conclusion. Here's what they found:

- From December 2012 to December 2013, at least 100 children were killed in unintentional shootings — almost two each week, 61 percent higher than that federal data reflect.
- About two-thirds of these unintended deaths — 65 percent — took place in a home or vehicle that belonged to the victim's family, most often with guns that were legally owned but not secured.
- More than two-thirds of these tragedies could be avoided if gun owners had stored their guns responsibly and prevented children from accessing them.

You'll recall that last week I included the data that shows Arizona is #11 Nationwide in the number of gun deaths per 100,000 population. It's also relevant to note that Arizona has no child access prevention law; that is, no law that imposes criminal penalties on a gun owner who allows a child to access a gun by not storing it securely.

In their Firearms Violence Policy statement, the Major Cities Chiefs has this bullet point:

- Strengthen the National criminal instant background check system. The background check system does not have complete data at the current time. Mental health information, for example, is incomplete. The system needs to be improved.”

Legislation and the input from service providers will both be discussed next Monday night at Temple Emanuel. I hope you can join us.

FBI National Sting

Last week I also shared some work done by the ASU College of Public Health related to



Important Phone Numbers

Sex Trafficking. The point was that the issue exists right here in Tucson.

Shortly after I posted that newsletter a report of a National FBI sting operation was made public. In that sting 168 children were recovered and 281 people were arrested on pimping charges. Called Operation Cross Country, it was the most pimping arrests in any one operation since they started this back in 2008. Five of the kids recovered were in Phoenix. I'd also add that in our last Project RAISE we were able to bust 2 pimps who were trafficking minors – here in Tucson. Yes, it's in your back yard.

Of the 168 kids recovered in Operation Cross Country, fully 126 of them were in the "safe" custody of their parents or guardians. The internet, specifically social media, has increasingly become the platform through which children are found and sold into sex trafficking.

It pays to stay engaged with how your kid's interacting on social media.

Central American Migrant Families

One final item related to kids and their health and safety. This is the ongoing story of migrant families and children being dropped in Arizona. A little over two weeks ago I issued a Press Release that called on City leadership to get out ahead of the problem before it spiraled out of control in Tucson. Locally we allowed for the temporary licensing of a shelter for unaccompanied minors coming here from the Nogales detention facility. But there's another group of people who are coming directly here, and who are equally in need of our assistance.

Since late last year Central American migrants have been transported to the City of Tucson and left at our downtown Greyhound Bus Station. These are families who have been detained and processed for deportation by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE.) They are legally allowed to remain in the U.S. while awaiting deportation hearings. That process can take up to 3 years to complete. Per a statement that came from Homeland Security last week, we should 'expect the activity to continue until at least September.'

On a given day the number of families arriving can range from just a few, to 3-4 times that many. Customs and Border Patrol and ICE issued a statement related to these families. Here's a portion of that Release:

The family units will be released under supervision and required to report in to a local ICE office near their destination address within 15 days, where their cases will be managed in accordance with current ICE enforcement priorities."

They're dropped here with little or no money, food, clothing or housing. Getting through Tucson can take from 1 to 3 days, depending on where their closest family member is located. Until now, Casa Mariposa has been trying to address the needs. But their ability to continue in that is ending this week. It's an example of the need I referred to in the Release; get out ahead of the evolving problem so we have protocols in place with which to address the problem.

Last Friday I hosted a meeting of a steering committee that has now been formed to do just that. Several non-profits are involved, including the Jewish Federation, Catholic Community Services, the folks who put together Operation Deep Freeze, Americorps and others. To-

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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)
(3th District)
520-622-6788

Governor Janice
Brewer (R)
Governor of Arizona
602-542-4331
Toll free:
1-800-253-0883

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Telephone:
1-800-352-8404
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Mayor Jonathan
Rothschild
791-4201

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

gether it is our aim to be proactive in putting in place a plan so when people are dropped at the bus station, we can offer organized assistance. We're calling the work **Project Mariposa**, in respect of the folks who have done the heavy lifting up until now.

Ultimately this is a Federal issue to resolve. And yet the local impact is undeniable. It would be inhumane and irresponsible for the leadership of our City, including the non-profits to ignore the role we can play in meeting the needs that are before us. The issue is providing a smooth transition for these families as they move through Tucson.

I'm grateful to the non-profit groups who have stepped up and chosen to take an active role in touching these lives. Our steering committee does not pretend to have the solution to this problem. What we are sure of is that as we put into place the details of the response plan Tucsonans will show their true hearts once again and provide the resources needed to address the needs we are seeing.

If you can help in any way, please call us at the Ward 6 office at 791.4601. At some point in time the Feds will get their act together and the strain on local resources will lighten up. But until that happens, we have a duty to help where we can. The steering committee looks forward to hearing from you. None of us can solve the issues we're seeing alone. Your role is humanitarian, and necessary.

Here's the scenario for many of the families – they've travelled for up to a couple of weeks, arrived here and have been processed through CBP for deportation and are then driven to the bus station. Mom and kids are trying to navigate a cross-country bus itinerary with no food, minimal clothing, nothing to occupy fidgety hands for 3 days on a bus, cash poor, maybe with some need for meds, and a language barrier. And they were just told that they have 15 days to report to an ICE office in their ultimate destination to get a deportation court date established. Volunteers are needed from everything including assisting with translating bus schedules (bilingual speakers, but many of the Guatemalan's aren't fluent in Spanish, so even English-only speakers can help,) stuffing travel bags, housing, transportation – pretty much if you've got some time, you can help out.

And if you'd like to get involved with the arrival of the Nogales unaccompanied kids, Southwest Key currently has 272 job openings at its new shelter over on Oracle Road. The company is looking to fill numerous positions for cooks, care providers, and more. According to job descriptions posted online, many positions require that employees are bilingual and have previous childcare or case management experience.

There's plenty of chatter on radio talk shows screaming about how to assign blame. Project Mariposa is about organizing solutions to local conditions, regardless of how they came to be ours to deal with. We may be the guy at the end of the parade with the broom, but it's a job that needs to be done. Nothing demeaning about doing a little clean up for the Feds.

Baby Shower @ Reid Park Zoo

Speaking of cleaning up at the end of a parade, meet Semba. She's 'with child' and the Reid Park Zoo folks sponsored a baby shower for her. The kid won't be here for another few weeks, but the staff wants to share the fun with the community.



Last Sunday they hosted a baby shower for Semba, complete with educational craft and activity stations. They demonstrated some of the pregnancy care routines she's going through (stretching, foot care and body conditioning – she looks quite toned, yes?) If you'd like to keep up with the progress of the pregnancy you can follow on their web site at: <http://reidparkzoo.org/baby-elephant-info/>

They'll also be keeping a baby blog and photos on that site after the calf arrives.

You can also donate a 'shower gift' – our zoo keepers have carefully selected things that'll be most helpful. For that list you can go to:

<http://reidparkzoo.org/baby-elephant-info/sembas-baby-wish-list/>.

As is usual, our partners at the Tucson Zoological Society are integral to this whole process. We're forever grateful to that group of donors and docents for their support.

Tucson Supplemental Retirement System

In the last newsletter I shared that the TSRS Board had lowered the anticipated return on investments that are being made with the Plan assets. Their doing that is not subject to a vote of the M&C, but it will have an impact on our General Fund allocation to the Plan next fiscal year. Early estimates are that it'll cost us in the \$3M-\$4M range.

In a very general sense, the Board is responsible for the administration and management of the Plan. They set interest rates, set actuarial assumptions and do actuarial studies from time to time to make sure the assumptions are still valid. Evidently the result of a recent study is what led them to lowering the anticipated rates of return. We don't get involved with those decisions because the administration of the plan needs to be totally de-politicized and driven solely by considerations of the long term health of the Plan, not our budget concerns.

As a counterweight, we do have authority to make changes to the design of the Plan. We can decide who participates, how much employees contribute (within some parameters,) the benefit formulas and when people are eligible to retire. So with the impact to the General Fund resulting from the change in anticipated rates of return, I'm sure we'll be taking another look at Plan design as a way to help to deflect some of the GF hit. Here's a table that our finance folks sent to me that shows who has what decision making authority, and over which Plan elements.

Impact fees / SAHBA

The big ticket item we worked on during Monday's special meeting was updating our impact fee schedule. As you'll recall, the City will miss the State imposed deadline for putting that update into effect, and so we had to have this special session in order to minimize the amount of time during which we'll be without the ability to collect impact fees on any new

development. The process involved requires that we submit our re-write of the fee schedule and allow for public comment. There are specific rules imposed by the new statute that govern how we set up the schedule, and how we assess projects.

<u>TSRS Board of Trustees</u>	<u>Requires Mayor and Council Ratification?</u>
Daily Plan Administration	No
Set Actuarial Assumptions	No
Plan Design	Yes
Member Contribution Rate	Yes
Employer Contribution Rate	Yes
Funding Policy	No
Board Membership	No
Selection of Investment Consultant	No
Selection of Actuary	No
Investment Policy	No

As you would expect, the major players in reviewing the new fee schedule are the developers who pay the fees. That's largely the Southern Arizona Homebuilders, the Multi-Housing Authority and the Metropolitan Pima Alliance. When a new housing project is built, the impact fees are imposed as a way of making sure the City infrastructure that's in place to support the development is compensated for by the project. That includes roads, parks, and public safety. The State has changed how those elements can be assessed against the projects.

On Monday, SAHBA, the Multi-Housing group, several mid-town neighborhoods and MPA came to present their thoughts on the City draft of our new policies. They had each done a pretty thorough review of the City proposal and had what I felt were some legitimate concerns on how we were interpreting the new law – and how that interpretation was reflected in our new Plan. One of the more general objections was that we appear to be charging for infrastructure improvements that are located geographically far removed from the actual project boundaries. The argument goes that it should not be the responsibility of a new housing division to pay for roads that have no connection with the work they're doing. We'll have to balance that against the regional attraction that parks serve. There were also issues raised based on how we're proposing to charge for building replacement costs, vehicle replacement values and the level of the increase in fees overall. And the issue of how we can fund sidewalk improvements has to be weighed against the State restriction on using impact fees to improve existing infrastructure conditions.

Short of getting into the weeds, I'll just share that we've directed Staff to continue to refine the draft and to work more closely with all of the groups who were represented so we can bring this to closure. The longer this is delayed, the more we'll lose in terms of being able to collect appropriate fees to support the projects we're sure are headed our way.

Certificates of Participation

One of the adjustments staff had to make to their original Impact Fee proposal was to subtract our outstanding COP's debt from the value of our total asset inventory. We can't in-

clude the value of what we owe in the computation of the value of the asset. Makes sense. The curious thing is that what we owe is not being called ‘debt’ by our financial folks, even though our failure to pay it would result in the loss of the asset.

I’m going to take a few newsletters to prep this topic. It’s finance and debt related, and it has the potential to cause eyes to glaze over – but this is going to be a fundamentally important topic as we enter the next budget cycle.

I asked if staff could be ready for a July 8th study session on this, but they’ve advised me that our Bond Counsel is not available that day. It’s troubling that there’s one person who can speak to this issue, and if he’s gone, we wait.

Certificates of Participation are used by Cities to fund capital projects. With Bonds, such as the Road Bonds you approved last year, we are required to go to the voters, and our ability to take on that debt is governed by Constitutional debt limits. The debt obligation extends for whatever number of years the Bonds are sold for.

COP’s do not require your approval, are not subject to the debt limit, and are presumably set up in a manner such that we can walk away from them at the end of a given budget year if we’re short of cash. The penalty for us doing that has been described as being that the asset we’re funding with that particular COP reverts in ownership to the trustee who owns the COP on that asset. It’s a lease/sell-back transaction. We don’t pay and they get the asset.

Having failed to get the July 8th date, I’ve requested an August 5th study session for a complete review of our COP’s policy. They may be legal, but here are just a couple of the concerns I’ve got – each of which make me feel we’re not using them appropriately, and that M&C have not been given a complete explanation of the impact of our simply cashing out of one at the end of a year.

- a) Bonds require voter approval. We can take on long term debt with COP’s without the voters getting involved in the decision.
- b) Our finance people say that COP’s are not really debt, but that they’re leases; we lose the asset if a future M&C decides to refuse payment. But the way our Plan has been set up is that if we don’t pay on one COP, we lose every asset that we have funded with COP’s. If we skip paying our water bill, the bank forecloses on the entire home loan.

That’s a quarter of a Billion dollars worth of assets – which leads to:

- c) We are not supposed to encumber future governing bodies with debt unless the voters are given a voice. To suggest that a future M&C could theoretically walk away from a COP debt is a totally false choice. They’d be turning ownership of \$260M in assets over to a trustee, and our standing in the financial world would fall off the face of the earth. Unless we were facing insolvency, no M&C would even consider such a choice.
- d) Each time we restructure our COP’s, we’re using debt to fund operations. I understand that we’re paying lower interest rates, but we’re also paying more over the long run for the debt (right, I don’t buy the idea that it’s not ‘debt’ since we can’t really get out from under the obligation to pay.) COP’s are to be used for lease-back transactions, not operations.



I'll share more in the run-up to the August 5th study session, but I think M&C need to be given a very straight forward presentation by our Bond Counsel on how these instruments are being used, the vulnerabilities we face if we choose to stop paying on any of them, and an explanation as to how all of that lines up with the spirit, if not the letter of Bond law.

The California Debt Advisory Commission has put out some very clear suggestions as to how COP policies should be implemented. I'll share some of that in upcoming newsletters. For now though I'll share that that Commission clearly notes "Tax-exempt leases are designed to avoid classification as debt for purposes of the constitutional debt limitation." Our own Bond Counsel defended COP's by stating "cities have a need to build, maintain, and improve public infrastructure the cost of which may cause the City to exceed the Constitutional debt cap or generally be unpopular with voters." That's a pretty brazen distinction that speaks to the spirit vs. letter of the law.

We pay debt service for COP's from our General Fund. The upcoming discussion has been a long time coming, and unless information that I've learned up to now changes in some significant way in the next month, the outcome of the August 5th meeting will have a big impact on next years budget talks.

Tucson Residents for Responsive Government

Another follow up from last week is a brief mention of TRRG. That's the group just formed in some measure over things such as it taking us 13 months to be able to get a slumlord to clean up this mess. It finally got



done last weekend, but the point is that our own rules allow people to run out the clock and extend messes like this, effectively forcing staff to put lengthy paper trails together before they can achieve compliance.



We cleaned up some of the delays when we made some changes to the Code last year. Evidently there's still work to be done, and TRRG would like to be a part of the process of making those changes.

Also, on Monday we agreed to begin a process through which we'll select the permanent

City Manager. While I agree with the use of an outside consultant for early culling of the applicants, I feel there's a lot of room in which to negotiate the scope of what the consultant will do. We also have to decide the level of public involvement in the selection process. I'd opt for a greater level, than a lesser one. Based on a statement issued by TRRG, they'd agree. Here's the text of that statement:

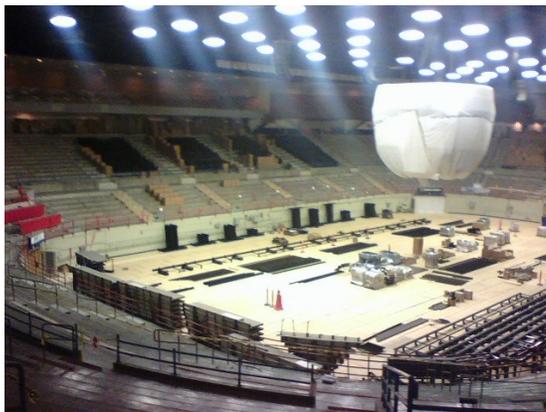
TRRG asks that Mayor and Council ensure that the public be given a major opportunity to participate meaningfully in a transparent, inclusive selection process. TRRG's mission, to effect concrete change in the way the City of Tucson's government interacts with its residents to ensure that integrity, transparency, accountability, collaboration and sensitivity to quality of life govern all city processes, states what we most want to see a new city manager value.

Our process is going to be open and transparent. I see first-hand the very direct contact that occurs daily between the community and representatives of the Manager's office. Maybe Ward 6 is unique in the level of interaction, but I see it, work with it, and therefore want a greater level of citizen involvement in the selection process prior to a short list coming to M&C. We'll still end up with a quality candidate, but if we choose correctly the community will have to live with the selection for years after some of us are gone from the Council. That's why I'm going to urge a M&C driven community panel to at least get us to a short list of candidates. Here's a copy of the candidate profile we used in the selection of Mr. Miranda:

Tucson, Arizona is surrounded by five mountain ranges in the Sonoran Desert Valley. With a population of 520,000, Tucson is the 32nd largest city in the country. The city is seeking a City Manger to oversee approximately 20 departments and programs, \$1.3 billion annual budget and approximately 5,000 employees. The ideal candidate will instill cohesion among staff and elected officials by demonstrating a strong leadership throughout the organization. A visible and effective leader who holds people accountable, has unquestionable integrity, and a strong involvement in the community is being sought. The selected candidate will have a background developing the annual operating and capital budgets for all funds, be a skilled negotiator and have a proven record of innovative municipal initiatives in finance, planning, information technology, and workforce management. A minimum of 10 years of progressive management experience in directing, planning, ad administering a large organization or department; over 15 years is preferred. Serving as a City/County Manager, Deputy or Assistant City/County Manager for a large full-service organization is preferred. A Bachelor's degree in Business or Public Administration or related field is required, a Master's is preferred. The salary will be dependent upon qualifications.

McKale Update

Quick update – as you can see, the seating is now going into McKale. What's tough to make out in the picture is that the new arena floor is in, and the retractable seating structure is being assembled on top of protective Masonite – protecting the new maple. From a timing standpoint, the arena bowl, including seating and new lighting



will be largely done by the end of August, in time for the start of Volleyball season. There's a lot of back-of-house work going on that isn't in the image above related to locker rooms, lounge space, concessions and restrooms. The goal is for a fully finished product by the start of basketball season in late October.



In Arizona we have over 625,000 service members and veterans. They cover from WWII up to the present. And when they come out of their service time, they all bring a skill set to the marketplace, and a set of needs related to reentry into civilian life.

The ACMF has formed to assist in that transition. Their most focused goal is to serve as a connection between the public and private sectors with the hope of translating military work experience into a job for veterans as they come out of the service. In Arizona the unemployment rate for Veterans is in the 15% range. That's double the overall rate.

The Mayor has been working the Veteran homeless initiative pretty hard. His work is producing important results. Tied directly with that homeless issue is getting jobs for these men and women once they're back in civilian life. That's where ACMF comes in.

In addition to the discipline and maturation that comes with having spent time in the military, Veterans often come out with very marketable trade skills. If you are a local employer who would like a direct line to some highly qualified and responsible workers, contact Thomas Winkel @ 480.510.7245. He's their Program Consultant/Veteran Liaison and he can put you in touch with a bunch of folks who may be the worker you're after. You can also reach Thomas @ Thomas@arizonacoalition.org.

Pima Animal Care Adoption Contest

I shared a few weeks ago about the \$100K adoption contest that PACC is involved with this summer. The contest runs through August 31st. Based on the number of adoptions this year vs. the number PACC adopted out last year during the same time window (June 1 – August 31) they stand to win up to \$100K. So far they've adopted out just over 800 new family members in June.



Tilly and Sebastian are two of the 800.

PACC is located out at 4000 N. Silverbell – hours are noon until 7pm weekdays, and 10am until 5pm on weekends. If you can provide a loving home, they've got your new kid out there waiting for you to show up.

Shelter Animals

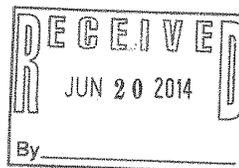
Remember back to when we adopted our Puppy Mill Ordinance, but put its implementa-

tion on hold pending the outcome of a lawsuit that was filed in Phoenix over a similarly worded Ordinance. That case is still in court, so our Ordinance is still in a holding pattern.

Realizing that, the purveyor of puppy mill animals is sending out letters aimed at getting me/us to walk away from what we adopted on a 6-1 vote. Here's a letter I received from the Hunte Corporation last week (I'm sure they meant it to come to me, even though their crack research team got my name wrong.)



June 17, 2014



The Honorable Scott Kozachik
3202 E. First Street
Tucson, Arizona 85716

Dear Council Member Kozachik,

During recent debate on a proposed ordinance to ban the retail sale of pets in Tucson, supporters of the ban made irresponsible and misleading statements about The Hunte Corporation.

These statements referred to a 2003 incident in which our company was advised of a complaint that had been filed concerning our compliance with state regulations governing the disposal of deceased puppies. The regulations cover all facilities where animals may be raised or cared for, since wherever there is life, death is also present.

It is important that you and your colleagues are aware of some key facts and context surrounding this incident, which occurred more than a decade ago. At the time of the complaint, The Hunte Corporation was found to be in compliance with state law in our burial procedures and no formal violation was cited.

At that time, The Hunte Corporation already had begun to transition from burial to cremation, another acceptable means of disposal under state law. Our cremation facility is in full compliance with all state regulations.

The Tucson City Council did the right thing when it chose not to pursue a ban on retail pet sales, but we know that animal rights extremists will not give up. You will continue to receive false and misleading information from these radical groups. Please know that we are available to you at any time to answer your questions and address your concerns with the facts.

Furthermore, we invite you to visit our headquarters in Goodman MO at any time. We would welcome the opportunity to show you where America's healthiest puppies come from.

Sincerely,

Andrew Hunte
President & CEO
The Hunte Corporation

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It's worth noting that this group is sending out letters in which they're bragging on how they dispose of dead puppies. Seriously? If that's the best argument they can make on their own behalf, I guess I'm a bit surprised that they're not also sending out pictures like this in their own defense:



They claim to house their animals in better conditions, but the USDA, the oversight agency for puppy mills has about 100 inspectors to monitor 10,000 facilities across the country. Federal guidelines allow a medium sized terrier to be kept in a cage the size of a clothes drier for its entire life. For a breeder such as Hunte to pass USDA muster – assuming they even get inspected – all the dog needs is food, water and enough space to turn around in. What's shown in the picture above may well pass that low bar of scrutiny.

We don't expect the court to rule on the Phoenix case any time soon. That's a shame since until they move on a decision, local retail dog/cat sales can still use mills as their source. I just wanted you to see what swell folks the Hunte group are, and the way they lobby behind the scenes.



Finally, on Monday the folks from the Gootter Foundation presented to Chief Villasenor 50 Automated External Defibrillators (AED's) that'll end up in police patrol cars. This group is having a huge impact around the community, saving lives through donations such as this, and through education on CPR techniques. They're a wonderful example of a family that has turned tragedy into community outreach with a missionary zeal.

Many of you know that the Gootters are heavily involved with the Sarver Heart Center on the UA campus. Ahead of our meeting, they had UA medical students demonstrating for the public how the Chest compression only CPR method is conducted. Following the AED presentation, Dr. Karl Kern from Sarver gave a demonstration on the use of the AED's. It was great to start our evening with such a good news story.

We at Ward 6 are forever grateful to Andrew and Claudine Messing, as well as the rest of the Gootter family for their outreach and life saving work. If you see one of these gizmo's in your workplace, make sure you're shown how to use it. And if you don't have any around your workplace, give Ann Charles a call at Ward 6 (791.4601) and she can talk you



through how you might be able to get ahold of one/some.

Sincerely,



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Council Member, Ward 6
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Events Calendar

What's happening this week in the Downtown, 4th Avenue, and Main Gate areas . . .

Everything Lunar: Celebrating the Past, Exploring the Future

The Lunar and Planetary Laboratory is hosting a free public open house on Sunday, July 20, the 45th anniversary of the Apollo Moon landing, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Kuiper Space Sciences Building, 1629 E. University Blvd. (next door to Flandrau Science Center).

There will be exhibits on the Moon, lectures, and lots of great activities for children.

<http://www.lpl.arizona.edu/july20>

Ongoing

Arizona Theater Company 330 S. Scott Avenue

Season begins September 13th

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

Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St.

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

The Rogue Theatre at The Historic Y, 300 East University Blvd

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

Fox Theatre, 17 W. Congress St.

www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Hotel Congress, 311 E. Congress St.

<http://hotelcongress.com/>

Loft Cinema, 3233 E. Speedway

www.loftcinema.com/

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.

www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S. Stone Ave.

The Jewish History Museum presents "Skullcaps and Schul Hats, focusing on two family collections of 1940's 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

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S. 6th Ave.

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

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

UA Mineral Museum, 1601 E University Blvd
Ongoing "100 Years of Arizona's Best: The Minerals that Made the State"

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave.
Explore regional transportation history, and see a freight trains passing by, or ring the locomotive bell at the Southern Arizona Transportation Museum every Saturday, year round.
Tuesday – Thursday, Sunday: 1100am - 3:00pm; Friday & Saturdays: 10:00am - 4:00pm
<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org/>

Sacred Machine Museum & Curiosity Shop, 245 E Congress St
<http://sacredmachine.com/>

Meet Me at Maynards, 311 E. Congress (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

Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N. Alvernon Way, Tucson, AZ 85712
<http://www.tucsonbotanical.org/>

Friday Night Live! at Main Gate Square, 814 E University Blvd
Saturday nights, 7:00-9:00, stellar jazz performances.

Cinema La Placita 110 S. Church Avenue
Every Thursday evening at 7:30, May through August, hundreds of Tucsonans enjoy the cool summer evenings and a pleasant summertime event. \$3 per person includes popcorn!

JULY 3rd
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (1955) NR
Starring James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo.
A rebellious young man with a troubled past comes to a new town, finding friends and enemies.

The August 2014 movie schedule at Cinema La Placita will be chosen by the audience votes! Voters at the movies can cast their votes for one of two potential movie schedules to appear in August.

Voting will also occur on the film series' Facebook page
www.facebook.com/cinemataplacita

