

Ward 6 Staff



Steve Kozachik



Ann Charles



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Molly Thrasher



Amy Stabler



Ward 6 - Newsletter

TUCSON FIRST

October 14, 2013

Rio Nuevo / FBI

For 10 years of the late 90's and early 2000's, the City ran Rio Nuevo as an arm of the City government. In 2010, the Auditor General called the City out, referring to how Rio Nuevo was run as "gross financial mismanagement." Then, in 2009 the State effectively took over Rio by appointing members to its Board who were beholden to Phoenix. For 3 years under that regime, the Board continued to be dysfunctional and ineffective. Litigation totaling \$72M was filed against the taxpayers, and an FBI investigation was initiated.

The State run Board was slowly dissolved and our current partners were appointed. We now have a settlement agreement, are putting nearly \$8M of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) money into the TCC and the relationship is finally what it should have been from the beginning. Until last week, the issue of the FBI investigation was left lingering.

Last December, I asked for a study session agenda item that would involve the Attorney General's office coming down and giving us an update on the state of that investigation. They refused to come, and they refused to acknowledge that there was any such investigation going on. It's now clear why that was their answer.

The link below is a letter (redacted sender and recipient) from the A.G.'s office dated December 11, 2012. In it they effectively wash out the FBI investigation. Here's the concluding paragraph:

After a comprehensive review by agents, analysts and prosecutors, the available records failed to substantiate criminal conduct with any substantial likelihood of conviction at trial. Unless new evidence is presented which can be substantiated under the *Skilling* standard and supported by reliable, admissible evidence, criminal prosecution is not viable and the investigation should be closed.

<https://www.azag.gov/sites/default/files/sites/all/docs/Criminal/rio-nuevo-letter-redacted.pdf>

There will continue to be those who want a pound of flesh from more people over the mess that Rio Nuevo was until the last couple of years. I'd remind them that a former council member was voted out of office, a former City Manager lost his job, and at least two prominent staffers are no longer with the City, largely as a result of the mismanagement. The A.G.'s office says there wasn't sufficient evidence to convict anybody for crimes. He closed the investigation nearly a year ago.

We have some good things happening in the downtown core. Our relationship with the Rio Board is one reason for that. We can look in the rear-view mirror or focus



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

on the direction we're headed. I'd prefer the latter. It's how we're going to progress as a community.

Pima County Native Plant Nursery



...and before diving into other items, I have to get this off my chest. Last week some jerk broke into the Pima County Native Plant Nursery and doused the plants with chemicals. Thousands of them were killed as a result. Many of those had been grown from seeds, or had been salvaged from development sites. The County folks estimate that a years' worth of work was blown by that simple, inexcusable and juvenile act.

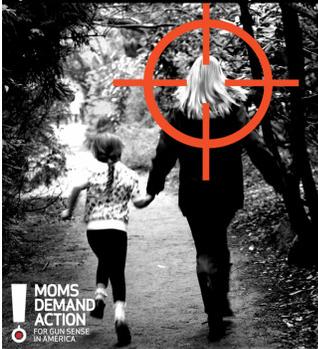
The County has put up an award for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who did the deal. They're at \$2,500 right now - and hopefully that'll be enough to get somebody to step forward who knows the perp. It's a case of felony vandalism.

If you can help to solve the crime, please call 88-CRIME.

Moms Demand Action / Domestic Violence

**NINE WOMEN
ARE SHOT DEAD EVERY WEEK**

by their husband or intimate partner.



This Saturday, I'm joining forces with Moms Demand Action and their local chief Jocelyn Strauss to draw attention to the connection between our need for background check legislation and the impact that the failure to enact this measure has on the lives of women all over the country. Remember that neither the State nor our Federal 'leadership' adopted background check legislation last term as it relates to person-to-person gun sales. When we adopted it at the M&C level for gun sales that occur on City property, there were those in the community who said it was 'feel good' legislation. The data on Domestic Violence and how the results are escalated when weapons are entered into the equation show how foolish that claim really is.

There are a few pieces of legislation that may be returned at the Federal level this time – assuming the government decides to go back to work.

- In the House: **H.R. 1565, the King (R-NY)/Thompson (D-CA) bill** to expand background checks. This basic reform will put life-saving distance between many angry perpetrators and intended victims.
- In the Senate: the **Manchin (D-WV)/Toomey (R-PA) bill** may be brought back to the Senate floor. This legislation would also expand the background check system and close loopholes that would help keep guns out of dangerous



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)
(3th 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)

hands.

- And there are bills in both Houses that are geared towards protecting women who are victims of domestic violence – S. 1290, the “Protecting Domestic Violence and Stalking Victims Act of 2013”; H.R. 2648, the “Keeping Guns from High Risk Individuals Act”; H.R. 1914 the “Preventing Victims of Stalking Act of 2013”; and H.R. 1177, the “Domestic Violence Survivor Protection Act.”

In 2011, nearly 500 women were shot and killed by their husbands or intimate partners – that’s more than twice the number of American service women killed in military conflicts since the Korean War. Stop by the Ward 6 office on Saturday @ 1pm if you’d like to show your support for this effort.

Marist College

Last year a Request for Proposals was issued through the hard work of the Downtown Tucson Partnership for a reuse of the Marist College.



The eventual result of that effort was that no suitable bidder was found who could meet the needs and requirements of the Diocese. The RFP was never awarded and the College building still sits in a state of disrepair.

The Catholic Diocese still wants to find a buyer or some other use arrangement for the space. To that end, this time the church is putting out an RFP. In support of that, the City has issued a letter that outlines some of the incentives a bidder might be able to qualify for – depending on the level of investment being made and the type of use being contemplated. It’s important to understand that these are all incentives that are available by statute – and each comes with eligibility standards. But I thought it was important to post them so anybody interested in perhaps looking into the rehabilitation of the building can see the full array of what might help to offset some of the costs.

Below is the full list of those possibilities:

- EPA grant for Phase II assessment of hazardous materials (*up to \$20,000*)
- Infill Incentive District, Downtown Core Subdistrict (*flexible development options, including up to 100% reduction in parking requirements as well as reductions in loading, setback, and landscaping requirements*)
- HUD Section 108 Loan (*gap financing available if project meets eligibility criteria for work to be carried out, ultimate use of the building, other funding sources, and use of loan also benefits low-to-moderate income persons or eliminates blight*)

- Empowerment Zone Tax Credits (*employment tax credits of up to \$3,000 per worker annually, and up to \$2,400 for first year of 18-39 years old new employees who live in Zone*)
- Downtown Financial Incentive District (*waiver of \$10K in building permit fees and a construction sales tax credit for public right-of-way improvements*)
- Central Impact Fee Benefit District (*road impact fees reduced 23%*)
- Primary Jobs Incentive (*creation of at least 25 jobs that pay average of \$52K and investment of \$5M, and City will waive building permit fees and provide up to 100% credit of construction sales tax*).
- Federal Historic tax credits (*IRS tax credit available for 20% of rehabilitation costs if property is in private ownership and scope of work meets national standards for historic buildings*)
- State property tax credit for historic income properties (*improvements are assessed at 1% of full value over a period of 10 years if property is in private ownership and leased to a tenant*)

This will be a challenging site to renovate. And yet, the building is centrally located in the midst of what is finally a booming downtown core of public/private sector economic activity. If you'd like a more specific explanation of any of the incentives listed above, contact the economic development staff in the City Manager's office. A good starting point for that would be chris.kaselemis@tucsonaz.gov. The City is not running the RFP process, but our folks can explain the menu of financial support options that the statutes allow.

Attorney General Update

Last week I shared with you how the State Attorney General's office had issued an opinion – at the request of State Legislator Brenda Barton – on two gun-related Ordinances we have adopted. One requires that people tell TPD when somebody steals their weapon, and the other gives TPD the right to require a blood alcohol test when the officer suspects a person firing a weapon has been drinking. The AG feels we overstepped our bounds in adopting those. I think he's wrong.

This week we have two more issues coming from Horne's office. The first was the Rio Nuevo FBI investigation that I opened the newsletter with. Next is the two-track voting process he's setting in place for the 2014 election. There are two different forms a person is legally allowed to use when registering to vote. One is put out by the Feds, and the other by the State. The State form requires the person show proof of citizenship before being registered. The Federal form contains the disclaimer that the person filling out the form is legally entitled to vote. The new rule the AG is pushing says that if you registered using the Federal form, you may not vote in local or State races – or vote on propositions related to local or State issues. If you registered using the State form, you're good to go in voting for all issues.

It's interesting to note that last year when the AG sued to try to change how we do our elections, the argument he made was cost savings. Now, by adopting this two tiered vot-

ing process, he's imposing a huge added cost and work burden to counties and localities as they have to gear up for two elections in one. It kind of reminds me of the old Certs ad:



“two, two, two mints in one.” But in this case it's two elections in one – at a huge impact to the local elections folks – not to mention confusion for the voters. This'll be litigated, hopefully well in advance of the 2014 election so some level of closure can be brought to the issue.

SB1070 Enforcement and Civil Disobedience

In the past week we've seen an uptick in protests related to the enforcement of SB1070 and immigration law in general. Some took place back in D.C. Some were local – and they had the potential to turn violent and tragic.

Let me first say that this M&C voted unanimously to oppose SB1070. I cast my vote only after speaking to our law enforcement professionals and hearing from them the impact it would have on our relationships with the Latino community – on several levels. Most basic to those is the level of trust. The recent protests underscore the validity of that concern. At the time we voted at the M&C level, I had three primary concerns over 1070;

- a) The impact it would have on TPD's relationship with the Latino community – these concerns are quickly being borne out as our police officers are placed in the middle of the protests.
- b) The impact the law would have on people who are here legally as they would be detained to check status – the Court validated that concern when it tossed out the provision forbidding release (see first bullet point, below)
- c) And the fact that 1070 opens the door for virtually anybody to sue us as a jurisdiction whether they feel we're not enforcing the law strictly enough, or enforcing it too strictly. That part of the law was upheld in Court.

One incident involved TPD and a traffic stop over on 10th Street, just south of 22nd. The stop was for an unlit license plate, but the investigation at the scene revealed that the driver was unlicensed. According to State law, that offense carries a mandatory 30 day vehicle impoundment, so the vehicle was impounded. In addition, per SB1070, Border Patrol was summoned to the scene. From the Chief's review of the incident, here's the reason that was done:

The Officer requested the assistance of Border Patrol because he had reason to suspect the occupants of the vehicle were in the country illegally based on the totality of the facts and circumstances of his investigation. State law also required the officers to seek an immigration check, prompting the officers to ask the Border Patrol to respond to the scene.

Ensuing demonstrations involved TPD and protesters – pepper spray was ultimately deployed to disperse the crowd. Three pepper balls were deployed at the feet of one of the protesters who attempted to run into the street towards officers and agents during this incident. BP agents ultimately arrested one protestor for assaulting a Federal Officer. TPD made no arrests.

In the other incident, vehicles intercepted some prisoner transport vans and ultimately forced them to stop. I'm not sure if the protesters realize just how dangerous that maneuver

was, but we as a community are fortunate that nobody was killed or injured. There were armed guards on those prisoner transport vehicles. The result of the incident was numerous arrests, some of which will involve felony charges. The prisoners, some of whom were going to be charged with misdemeanors and sent back to Mexico may now be sent to Brownsville, Texas where that option may not be offered.

The Capitol Media Services ran a good summary of the current status of the various provisions contained in SB1070. I'll paraphrase it below – pay particular attention though to the portions of the law that bind TPD's hands to certain courses of action; i.e. contacting Border Patrol – as a matter of law.

While some provisions of SB 1070 have been struck down by the court, others were allowed to take effect. First, the portions of the law that the court tossed out:

- Forbidding the release of any person who is arrested until that person's immigration status is determined — the court tossed it after determining that the time it could take to do the status check could place an undue restriction on the liberty of a person who was legally here. This is one area in which we as M&C might be able to find some policy room to help all parties involved and diffuse some of the tension.
- Mandating those in this country in violation of federal law complete or carry an "alien registration document" or be subject to State arrest — the court tossed this, saying it was an attempt by the State to regulate immigrant registration / a Federal purview.
- Making it illegal for anyone not legally present in this country to knowingly apply for work, seek work in a public place or work as an employee or independent contractor in Arizona — the court tossed this, saying that it is simply preempted by Federal law.
- Allowing police to make warrantless arrests if there is a belief the person has committed any offense that allows them to be removed from the United States — again, tossed because it is preempted by Federal law.
- Making it a crime to for someone looking for work to enter a car stopped on the street or for drivers to stop to pick up laborers — the court said this was unconstitutionally targeting day laborers, infringing on their First Amendment rights and therefore tossed it out.

But there were elements of SB1070 that were left intact. Those portions include the following:

- Requiring police who have stopped, detained or arrested someone for any reason to make a reasonable attempt to determine someone's immigration status if there is "reasonable suspicion" the person is in this country illegally — the court left this intact, saying that on its face, it's not pre-empted by Federal law or otherwise unconstitutional. But, they left open the potential for challenge if there are claims that the measure is being enforced in a discriminatory manner. This is the fine line TPD is walking; that is, what constitutes 'reasonable suspicion?' I've said it before – we're gonna get sued.

If we don't get sued on the basis of that provision of 1070, we will over this next one:

- Allowing legal residents to sue any official, agency or political subdivision which restricts enforcement of federal immigration laws "to less than the full extent permitted by federal law." — in layman's terms, if somebody doesn't think TPD is fully enforcing the law, we can be sued. This provision was one of the reasons I opposed the law. It's far too broad a brush and simply opens the door to litigation.

Couple those first two provisions together and you can see why I suggest that 1070 is a series of lawsuits waiting to happen. Either we get it for enforcing the law (charged that our determining status wasn't based on 'reasonable suspicion,') or we get sued for not enforcing the law as fully as somebody out in the public thinks we should be.

Here's the section of the law that restricts us at M&C from prescribing to TPD how we want them to enforce the law:

- Prohibiting Arizona officials, agencies and political subdivisions from limiting enforcement of federal immigration laws — we violate State law if we were to adopt a policy that directed TPD to fail to fully enforce 1070.

We've been told, as have many other jurisdictions, that Border Patrol won't be rolling staff and equipment over to Tucson at the moment we call. They have resource issues and so we don't know how long it will take to see them arrive on a scene after our call.

To summarize – we have to allow police officers to exercise their discretion when out in the field, calling BP when they have 'reasonable suspicion' that the person they're dealing with might be here illegally. If they don't do that, we can be sued. And the M&C are prevented from adopting policies that direct TPD to do anything less than fully comply with the State law. Our challenge is finding policy middle ground that doesn't ask TPD to violate the law, that falls within our legislative purview, and that makes a difference out in the street to ease the tension. I'm kicking around some ideas that I hope will fit those criteria. In the past week I've reviewed the five principles of The Arizona Accord – a statement that I endorsed in January of 2012. So did multiple members of the business community and jurisdictions from around the State. M&C unanimously embraced it, as well. Here's the text:

THE ARIZONA ACCORD

FEDERAL SOLUTIONS Immigration is a federal policy issue between the U.S. government & other countries, not Arizona and other countries. We urge Arizona's congressional delegation, and others, to lead efforts to strengthen federal laws and protect our national borders. We urge state leaders to adopt reasonable policies addressing immigrants in Arizona.

LAW ENFORCEMENT We respect the rule of law & support law enforcement's professional judgment and discretion. Local law enforcement resources should focus on criminal activities, not civil violations of federal code.

FAMILIES Strong families are the foundation of successful communities. We oppose policies that would unnecessarily separate families. We champion policies that support families and improve the health, education and well-being of all Arizona children.

ECONOMY Arizona is best served by a free-market philosophy that maximizes individual freedom and opportunity. We acknowledge the economic role immigrants play as workers

and taxpayers. Arizona's immigration policies must reaffirm our global reputation as a welcoming and business-friendly state.

A FREE SOCIETY Immigrants are integrated into communities across Arizona. We must adopt a humane approach to this reality, reflecting our unique culture, history & spirit of inclusion. The way we treat immigrants will say more about us as a free society and less about our immigrant neighbors. Arizona should always be a place that welcomes people of goodwill.

I think we can find some policy direction that falls within that statement of principle. The other element of this situation is what's called Operation Streamline. That's a program run by the Federal Courts. Its intent is to speed up the processing of criminal cases, give options to the defendants that are less rigid than a strict reading of the charges against them, and in the process save resources for everybody involved. The Court and legal system look at it as a win-win. The folks protesting see it as demeaning to the people being charged. I'm going to ask for somebody who works in the field to come and discuss it with us at an upcoming M&C meeting. We need to do our homework before acting on a new policy direction. I'm hopeful that the Feds will allow somebody who really works with Streamline to come and speak to us, and not just one of their PIOs.

Our police leadership has said from the beginning that SB1070 was ultimately going to place them in the middle of a bad situation. We're seeing that play itself out in our community right now. I'm hopeful that we as a M&C can navigate this issue in a way that ends up with policy that protects the dignity of those who are being stopped, and at the same time respects the professional and legal responsibilities of our law enforcement division.

PACC, Spay/Neuter and the Humane Society



Quick update on this item – we're still working with the County folks to see how we can fund the AWASA spay/neuter program while controlling our own costs and not diminishing services being offered by the Pima Animal Care Center. What may have gotten this conversation on a faster track than it was headed was my reporting (accurately) that over 7,000 animals were euthanized out at PACC last year. That number would absolutely be reduced if we joined the County in funding the spay/neuter program. In addition, our shelter costs (the money we pay to support PACC) would also drop over time. Fewer animals out in the community means fewer animals being taken to the shelters. That's pretty basic.

One part of this that should be pointed out though is that not all shelters have the same policies related to receiving animals brought to them. The Humane Society in particular won't take in all animals, and for those that they do, they require you to pay a fee. I fully understand that it costs them to operate their shelter and so the fees are going to a legitimate purpose, but therein lies a fundamental difference between them and PACC. Quite

bluntly, if the Humane Society exercises their option to cherry-pick what they believe to be the most adoptable animals and PACC has to take in all of what is dropped at their door, then it's no surprise that one shelter can boast a much smaller 'kill rate' than the other. But the data aren't based on a common set of ground rules.

Circling back to my interest in funding AWASA: the goal was, and still is, to get the money into the shelter(s) in which it will do the most good; that is, if there's money to be shifted into a program, shift it in a way that'll pay the greatest dividends for the community both from a public health and from an economic standpoint.

So, the conversation continues with the County. In the meantime, I know PACC is doing their best with the resources they have to increase adoptions and reduce having to put animals down. They, and other shelters that are too often the 'shelter of last resort' due to the more restrictive intake policies of shelters such as the Humane Society, are where our scarce dollars should be going.

...two more updates

Military Community Relations Committee – The MCRC voted to take me up on my offer to try to find them a facilitator/mediator whose goal it would be to bring the committee members to a place of reconciliation and common mission. Recall that a couple of their members had drafted a motion to dissolve the committee, but ultimately it was never acted upon, in favor of trying to repair relationships and set sail on a mutually acceptable course. Last week I was able to get a commitment from the folks at the Center for Community Dialogue (both Catherine Tornbom and Peter Giannini) to work pro bono at the next MCRC meeting and see if they can use their expertise in mediation to lead the group to a common vision and set of goals / and ways of working productively together. This is the same group I had worked with when hosting the sex-trafficking forum a while back out at Pima College. I recognize the challenge that represents, and yet I'll remain optimistic until given tangible reasons for feeling otherwise. Thanks to Catherine and Peter who are leading this effort on behalf of the Center.

City Pensions – The other 'homework assignment' I had taken on was to bring some experts in public pensions/HR practices to the table and have a discussion with our pension/finance staff related to options we may not have considered with respect to addressing our underfunded pension obligations. We've made some changes. I just want to ensure that we're considering all that we can, hence this round table discussion to draw in a new set of voices and potentially a new set of perspectives that in turn may yield a new set of options for us to consider.

The three experts I've lined up are:

Igor Shegolev; Igor holds a Master's Degree in Business Science (1997) and Master's Degree in Education (1986). Over the last 15 years Igor has held various HR leadership positions. He is the current VP of Human Resources at Carondelet Health Network. For the last twelve years Igor has taught courses in the undergraduate and graduate Business College for the University of Phoenix.

Daisy Jenkins; Daisy has over 35 years of corporate HR experience. That includes working

as VP of HR for Raytheon and Chief HR officer while working as Executive VP for Carondelet Health Network.

Dr. Jun Peng; Jun teaches and conducts research in public finance at the University of Arizona. He wrote a book on public pension called "State and Local Pension Fund Management." I had Jun come to a previous study session to talk about our pension options. The Staff discussion may prove to be a little more free-flowing.

I've worked out a date near the end of this month to hold the event. Right now, I've asked the three guests to think about some materials they'd like to review or questions they'd like to ask ahead of the meeting. I've gotten an rsvp from the Mayor's office, the City Manager and some of the finance/budget folks. The reaction shows a clear recognition of the importance of this issue for us as a jurisdiction. I'm grateful to all who have planned to participate in the dialogue.

Dave Sitton Student Mentorship Grant

Speaking of the UA, last week it was announced that the Eller Business College will be the recipient of a mentorship Grant through the McGuire Program that's being named for Dave Sitton. The Grant was matched by Jim Click.

Both USA Today and The Princeton Review called the McGuire program "the crown jewel" of the UA. Through this program they will mentor 81 undergrad and grad students teaching the principles of entrepreneurship through a variety of methodologies. The goal is to take ideas that the students have and turn them into marketable products. Annually, about 25% of the ideas actually end up as start-up businesses. Those of us who knew Dave so well know for certain that he would have fully approved of this program and be proud to have his name associated with it.

Hostess Relocation

Last week a caller into the John C. Scott radio show named Eric asked me how I had followed up with the City Manager and our economic development staff in trying to lure Hostess to move their operations to Tucson. I told him that I'd review that and get the answer. While I try to stay on top of issues, I don't have it all stored in instant recall

What I did remember was that I had connected with our City Manager's economic development team and put Hostess on their radar screen. What happened shortly thereafter made it a rather moot point.

Hostess, then based in Irving, Texas, last November announced it was shutting down and selling off its approximately 30 brands and 36 plants, a move expected to result in the loss of more than 18,000 jobs. Remember the anguish over losing Twinkies? Hostess moved to liquidate after it failed to reach a deal on how to cut costs with its second-largest union, representing thousands of bakers.

In March new owners finally emerged and they have infused big dollars into the brand and the bakeries. They plan to invest approximately \$100 million this year in making significant upgrades to bakeries and facilities. Hostess was looking for a financial infusion or buy-out. They got it, and now it's up to the new owner to decide what to do. In this case, the new owners just pumped money into the existing facilities.



So for Eric, that's what happened. I guess the good news is that recently they announced that they're bringing back the Twinkie, so if he'd like to partake, it'll soon be back on the market. In fact, it looks so good I might have some for dinner tonight.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Steve Kozachik". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6
ward6@tucsonaz.gov

Events Calendar

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

Downtown Lecture Series on Happiness

This fall, the UA College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will present the first annual Downtown Lecture Series - five talks given by UA Faculty exploring topics that shape our everyday lives. In this year's series, faculty will investigate "happiness" and present research from their diverse fields of study, including sociology, anthropology, psychiatry, philosophy, and integrative medicine which could help us to lead happier – and healthier – lives. All lectures will be on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 at the Fox Theatre starting October 16. For more information visit: www.downtownlectures.arizona.edu.

Santa Cruz Harvest Dinner

October 20, 2013 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Steinfeld Warehouse 101 W. 6th Street, Tucson, AZ 85701
\$75/person. Advanced ticket purchase required. Seating limited. 21+ event
<http://www.santacruzheritage.org/Dinner>

Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St.

Sunday, October 20th 7PM **Michael Franti and Spearhead**
www.RialtoTheatre.com

Fox Theatre, 17 W. Congress St.

Saturday, October 19th 8 PM **Arturo Sandoval**
www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Loft Cinema 3233 E. Speedway

Wednesday, October 16 at 7:00pm **Hear Me, See Me – Justice, Equality, and the Inclusive Power of the Arts** Presented by The Aurora Foundation of Southern Arizona, Inc.
Tickets: 18 and Older \$10 • Under 18 \$5
www.loftcinema.com/

Ongoing

Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave.

"The Mountaintop" October 19-November 9

In this gripping re-imagining of the events on the eve of his assassination, we find Martin Luther King Jr. in his hotel room after delivering his most memorable speech - when an unexpected visitor arrives with surprising news.

www.arizonatheatre.org

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.

www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S. Stone Ave.

The Jewish History Museum presents "Cowboys, Merchants, Miners, & Booze," an exhibit that celebrates the lives of Tucson's Jewish pioneers.

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**The Drawing Studio** 33 S. 6th AveOctober 5-26th "Seeing the Santa Ritas"www.thedrawingstudio.org**Arizona State Museum** 1013 E. University BlvdNovember 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.

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

<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.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**For other events in the Downtown/4th Avenue/Main Gate area, visit these sites:**www.MainGateSquare.comwww.FourthAvenue.orgwww.DowntownTucson.org