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# Ward 6 Newsletter

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**Credit Mike Christy from the Arizona Daily Star for this photo.**



...just for the record, this is from the "missed" field goal attempt on the last play of the game against USC. Some might call that a penalty. I'd count myself among that crowd. It wasn't called. The UA lost by 2 points.

### Broadway RTA Project

As you'll recall, during our October 9<sup>th</sup> study session the M&C voted to move the Broadway project forward. Here's the motion that was adopted:

*It is recommended that:*

1. Mayor and Council approve the Preferred 6-lane Including Transit Lanes Alignment, as supported by a majority of the Broadway Citizens Task Force (see Attachment 2 in the Mayor and Council materials). The Preferred 6-Lane Including Transit Alignment would widen Broadway to 6-lane arterial includ-



**Important Phone Numbers**

**Tucson Police Department**  
911 or nonemergency 791-4444

**Water Issues**  
791-4133  
Emergency: 791-4133

**Street Maintenance**  
791-3154

**Graffiti Removal**  
792-2489

**Abandoned Shopping Carts**  
791-3171

**Neighborhood Resources**  
837-5013

**SunTran/SunLink**  
792-9222

**Environmental Services**  
791-3171

**Park Wise**  
791-5071

**Planning and Development Services** 791-5550

**Pima County Animal Control**  
243-5900

**Pima County Vector Control**  
Cockroach: 443-6501  
Mosquito: 740-2760

## Continued: A Message From Steve

ing 2 transit lanes, bike lanes & sidewalks, and will provide for:

- Improved capacity for all four modes of transport, including vehicular, bus, bicycle, and pedestrian;
- Enhanced connectivity for pedestrian and bicycle networks;
- Improvements that will make existing local and limited stop/express transit service operate better; and,
- Enough Right-of-Way to construct future mass transit systems and infrastructure.

2. It is recommended that the Mayor and Council approve staff requesting funding from the Regional Transportation Authority to fund full design.

3. It is also recommended that staff be granted the authority to pursue a revision to the City of Tucson's Major Streets and Routes Plan for Broadway, Specific Plan R-89-05. This process requires the Mayor and Council's granting of authority to begin the public process, which is outlined in City's Unified Development Code.

4. The Alignment represented on Attachment 1 of the Mayor and Council materials, including specifically Attachment 1a, is not final; the lines shown in 1(a) are not hard lines; and the final width and final alignment will be determined through the design process.

5. The City will make use of all appropriate staff resources, including staff from the Office of Integrated Planning, as the design phase progresses.

I didn't support the motion because I don't believe it reflected the will of the task force. That is, they wanted us to eliminate any discussion of actual width and just let them design to the component parts of the roadway, fill in the dimensions, and see what the width ended up being. Pretty much the reverse of what staff was proposing. On Tuesday, I had wanted a 15 minute item in which we could give direction as to M&C priorities for things we'd like the CTF to see as they move forward with design. My suggestion would have been pretty easy. Simply respond to what the community members who have come to the public meetings have indicated were their priorities. Here's a table that shows them: The Mayor chose to forego the agenda item and we agreed that a way forward is to ensure the Chair of the RTA go to the next CTF meeting and address them directly. That meeting

Summary of Performance Measure Selections by Individuals and Groups

Individual Selections			Group Selections		
rank	Measure	Pct.	rank	Measure	Pct.
1	Historic and Significant Buildings	16%	1	Historic and Significant Buildings	20%
2	Economic Potential	15%	2	Economic Potential	16%
3	Visual Quality	13%	3	Visual Quality	12%
4	Pedestrian Environment	12%	4	Bicycling Environment	11%
5	Bicycling Environment	10%	4	Pedestrian Environment	11%
6	Health Benefits of Walking and Biking	8%	6	Health Benefits of Walking and Biking	9%
6	Traffic Movement	8%	6	Traffic Movement	9%
8	Accommodation of High Capacity Transit	7%	8	Accommodation of High Capacity Transit	7%
9	Ability of City to Maintain	4%	9	Ability of City to Maintain	3%
10	Construction and Acquisition Cost	3%	10	Construction and Acquisition Cost	1%
11	Transit Travel Time	2%	11	Transit Travel Time	0%

is on Thursday – tomorrow.

The CTF has a lot of work left to accomplish. I think it was important for them to hear some direction as to the elements M&C want to see in their final design. If they stick to what the community has asked for, it'd be tough for the RTA or any other funding source to take the position that the design isn't responsive to the public interest.

And just for fun, if you go to [maps.google.com](http://maps.google.com) you'll see a map of the City pop up. It gives you options to check into bus routes, bike friendly streets, and to get directions of how to get from one area to another – and to do so by various modes of transit (or by foot). You can also get traffic updates, either "live" or just get a display of "typical traffic" conditions. Check out Broadway from Euclid to Country Club. It's listed as typically either fast or moderately fast conditions. That's now, not with any significant increase in width.

### **Ban the Box**

On Tuesday we entertained an item that would force City job applications to eliminate the box often found that you check if ever convicted of a crime. On its face, that's not a bad change to make. In fact, we already have. We want to allow people fair consideration for employment. Staff was out ahead of this agenda item in moving to make the change without having been given any direction. The question is vague and may not have any relevance to the job being applied for.

And it might. My concern was crafting an overly broad restriction such that employers are prohibited from asking any questions about criminal background. While I want to respect the rehabilitative purpose of serving out a prison term, I also want to make sure the employers' interests are respected. There's a balance.

If a person has a repetitive criminal history in an area for which they're applying for work, that's something a prospective employer has a right to know. If a person has a conviction that's years old, has no bearing on the work being applied for, and the person has shown he/she has cleaned up his/her act, then let's make sure we honor the system working and go deeper than just checking a box on an application and eliminating the person from consideration. For example, I don't want somebody with a history of child porn convictions working as a KIDCO employee. And I believe Emerge! Center Against Domestic Abuse, should be allowed to refuse employment to a guy with convictions for domestic violence.

We're not breaking ground with looking at this issue. Other jurisdictions have handled it in a variety of ways. Some eliminate the "box," but reserve the right for employers to do background checks later in the application process — say, when they're looking at a shortlist group of prospects. Others force the employer to demonstrate the criminal activity is relevant to the work being applied for. Others stipulate the background checks can only be performed for certain sensitive positions. Staff will be looking at best practices of other jurisdictions and will come back to us with a recommendation. Here's the exact motion we adopted that'll frame what they come back with:

1. The City of Tucson standard job application form will not include an inquiry about criminal convictions.
2. The City will identify which positions require background checks and perform the back-



### **Important Phone Numbers**

Senator John  
McCain (R)  
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff  
Flake (R)  
520-575-8633

Congressman  
Ron Barber (D)  
(2<sup>nd</sup> District)  
520-881-3588

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

Governor Janice  
Brewer (R)  
602-542-4331  
Tucson office:  
628-6580

Mayor Jonathan  
Rothschild  
791-4201

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

ground checks only after the applicant has been determined to be qualified.

3. The impact of the criminal history on hiring decisions will be based on the age of the criminal record, the seriousness of the offense, and other mitigating factors.
4. Applicants will be given an opportunity to refute the background check findings prior to being disqualified.

We'll see the recommendations within the next 60 days.

### Trafficking Convictions

On a similar note and by way of reminder, I'll be joined by State Representative Victoria Steele and trafficking survivor Beth Jacobs this Friday at 1pm for an advocacy presentation. If you were abducted as a minor, trafficked into prostitution, forced to commit crimes for your pimp, and convicted of those crimes, you carry them on your record for 99 years. We think there's a certain unfairness in that.

While we're on the subject of banning the "conviction" box on an application, this is a perfect example of where we're criminalizing the victim and the conviction should have no weight in a subsequent employment decision. Come and listen to Beth's story, and hear the broad brush strokes of the bill that Victoria is committed to dropping this session up in Phoenix. We have the chance to join 19 other States in allowing a victim of trafficking to stand before a judge and make the case to have their convictions vacated from their record. Whether you're in the media, a policy maker, or a member of the general public, we'd like to see you there on Friday as a showing of support. I know there'll be some media presence, so it's important that both they and the Legislature see the public understands that Arizona needs to adopt this very common sense and fair piece of legislation.

The Ward 6 office is located at 3202 E. 1<sup>st</sup>, across the street and slightly west of the Loft Cinema. I hope to see you there.

### The Loft Film Fest

And speaking of The Loft, all weekend long they've been hosting their fall film fest. With the community work they do, they're the heavyweight in the local market when it comes to advocating for the film industry.



Sunday was a particularly important chance for the community to hear about the rich history, and the current state of film and related issues. At the Loft evening event, they had Robert Shelton of Old Tucson fame share some thoughts on what film has meant to our local economy and getting Tucson on the industry map. Following that, Stacy Keach and Bruce Dern did a Q&A that began with clips from many of their films, ending with their roles in the film Nebraska.

The Q&A wandered around their careers and plenty of other topics the folks in attendance wanted to engage on.

Let me camp for a moment on that "industry map"



piece. In my remarks, I lamented a bit over the fact that without the State Legislature stepping up and putting in place an effective incentive package, Tucson – and Arizona more broadly – isn't on the industry map. We're fly-over country as production crews head to New Mexico and Texas. It doesn't need to be that way.

The effect of shooting a film in Tucson touches on all aspects of our economy. It's not just actors, actresses, and extras. They need production people. They need sets. Often they need to build parts of sets. That means going to the hardware and paint store. They need to eat. That means contracting multiple meals for multiple mouths with a catering service. They sleep. That means they need to book multiple rooms in local hotels. They drive. Yep, car rentals. They even have some downtime to visit our local attractions.

And when the film comes out, in the credits you'll see "filmed on location – Tucson." That's tourism waiting to happen.

Many of us have been working for years to try to get us back in the game with a State incentive. We're 30% behind New Mexico from the opening conversation right now. If we're running a 100 yard dash, and I start out 30 yards ahead of you, even at my slow jog I might win. New Mexico is.

Is the juice worth the squeeze on the incentives? I and many who have been advocating for the incentive package believe that it is. If you're among that crowd, contact the candidates who are running for office this November and see how they feel about it. This is a jobs issue. With the State facing a significant deficit next year, we need to do all we can to attract dollars that right now are finding a home in neighboring States.

Thumbs up to Peg Johnson and her crew at The Loft for the work they're doing in support of this. And the same is true of Picture Arizona, the Visit Tucson Film Office, and all you others who are working so hard to get us back into the game.

### **Certificates of Participation**

Many of you will recall last summer when I was pushing for us to put together a policy that will put caps on the debt we accrue in the sale of Certificates of Participation (COPs), and also to put in place some public process before we take on that debt. Staff has studied other jurisdictions and will soon be coming back to us with some proposed policy changes that address both of those areas.

COPs are debt we can take on that is not subject to any limit. If we sell bonds, we are limited to how deeply in debt we can go, and you have to approve the sale ahead of time. Neither of those are true of COPs. Since we have \$260M in COPs principal debt already outstanding and a \$27M annual debt payment, I wanted staff to look at best practices and for them to suggest limits and protocols we should adopt. They're ready to do that.

The debt we pay on COPs comes out of the General Fund. That's our pot of cash to do things like fix the roads, improve our parks, pay for fire and police, and fund other important departments such as Code Enforcement. Here's a quote from our financial policy document:

The challenges we've faced during the recession have made it so our Rainy Day fund is un-

derfunded, even according to our own policy goals. The extent to which we continue to take on COPs debt will only make that worse.

The City will maintain a stabilization fund or "Rainy Day Fund" as a Committed fund balance in the General Fund of ten percent (10%) of General Fund revenues. *NOTE: The City is currently not in conformity with this goal but will strive to achieve within five years.*

I appreciate staff's work on this. Here's the policy change we'll be presented with next month:

The following limitations shall apply for the issuance of COPs.

The Average Annual Debt Service shall generally not exceed ten percent (10%) of the General Fund's Average Operating Revenues.

• Transparency for COPs Debt and Use of Emergency Clause

In order to enhance transparency to the community regarding the issuance of COPs, the request for Mayor and Council approval to issue COPs shall be placed on a Regular Agenda, as a separate item, prior to sale in the capital market.

The request for Mayor and Council approval to issue new money COPs must include documentation showing that the issuance is in compliance with target limitations set forth in this policy.

Some other jurisdictions set their COPs limit at only

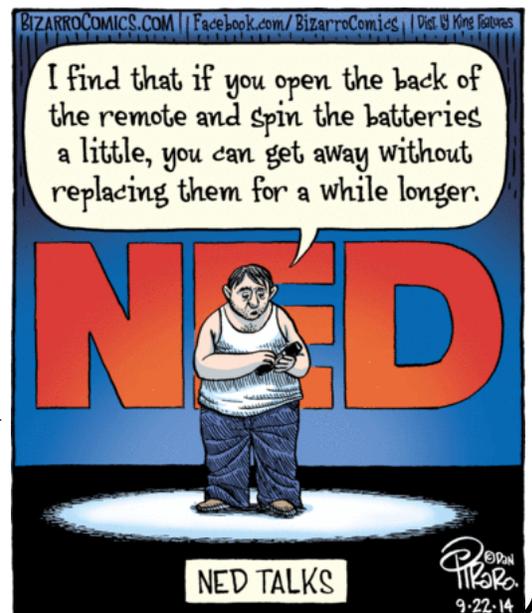
7.5% of the General Fund operating revenues. While I'd prefer the lower limit, it's good we'll at least be headed in the right direction with these policy changes. It's not sexy stuff, but it's important, especially as we head toward what might be another few years of uncertainty due to State-level deficits. The way that the Legislature goes about balancing their its own books could affect our revenues.

**Elections Equipment "Lease Back"**

My staff is convinced that I'm a tightwad. My bride is too. I must admit to using things until they're pretty much totally spent before replacing them. Some might suggest that attitude carries over into my approach to City funds.

Last budget cycle staff asked us to fund the purchase of new elections equipment through allocating a portion of a lawsuit settlement we had received. I supported the purchase – pay as you go – but M&C opted to lease the equipment instead. That means we'll end up paying more due to the interest charges tied to our payments.

COPs debt is really a situation where we're leas-



ing hard assets, paying an annual lease payment, and at the end of the debt cycle, we own the asset. On Tuesday we had an item in which staff was suggesting a lease back program for the elections equipment. The difference between *this* lease/purchase and the COPs we do is that the COPs are all bundled together so if we default on one, every asset funded with a COP is subject to being turned over to the trustees. The election equipment item is unbundled. If we don't make a payment, we just lose that equipment.

I did not support the budget we adopted last June for multiple reasons. We did nothing to streamline our bus system, did nothing to recover more farebox funds from transit, chopped our contingency down to a totally unrealistic level of \$250K (we've already used it up), and we increased our debt service again. As was the case last summer, I'm going to look really hard at taking on more debt until we get the new policies on COPs in place, and certainly not until we see what flows in our direction from Phoenix this coming legislative term.

I'd have preferred to have done the purchase with the Grace settlement money, but we can't conduct next year's election without this new equipment. Since the debt is unbundled from the COPs Master Agreement, I reluctantly agreed to move it ahead. The debt service will first appear in our FY'16 budget.

#### **Equality/Equity Forum**

We had a good turnout and a lively discussion at Catalina High School on Monday evening. Thanks to all of the panelists who took the time to come and participate, and thanks to the members of the community who carved out a slice of their day to take part.

You've seen the run-up to the event called by a variety of names. When Tom Beal and I met to talk about it we agreed that the topic was so broad that it left open the possibility for the discussion to go in any number of directions. That's how I had wanted it; that is, let us hear from you, and let you hear from one another how you perceive the whole issue of equality and opportunity in Tucson. We got the variety of input that the open-ended name allowed.

For those of you who couldn't attend, here's a general summary of what people shared. Many felt the City should be doing more to open doors. Some felt the business community and the education sector needed to do the same. I think none of that was particularly surprising. What wasn't as clear were concrete suggestions as to how the panelists and the areas we represent can make tangible change without advantaging one group over another. The members of the panel were clear in sharing how a job and an education can change a lot in the conversation. Getting that message across was the reason I invited the panelists that I did. Their input is appreciated.

Continued engagement is key, and I'm sorting through ideas as to how we might achieve that. What was certainly true were the comments made by some that if the conversation simply ended at the doors of the Catalina auditorium, the night didn't accomplish anything. I've got some contact information from some of the attendees and will be reaching out to enlist them in some follow up.

Opportunities exist – accessing them broadly is a challenge.

### School Resource Officers

There's an issue that both M&C and the TUSD School Board voted on that I believe is deserving of special comment. That's the issue of School Resource Officers in our schools. The City has access to a bit over \$2M to fund 9 of them in a combination of Amphi School District and TUSD. The M&C approved terms of our engagement on campuses that assure anytime a student is involved in an investigation with one of the SROs we have to have a parent, guardian, or an attorney present. That protocol is to alleviate concerns that residency status questions might be asked in situations where they're not appropriate. Amphi School District approved its part of the Intergovernmental Agreement. TUSD insisted that under no circumstances could status questions be raised. Here's the exact language of the TPD General Orders:

School Resource Officers (SROs) shall remain mindful of their unique position as liaisons between the Department and one of the most vulnerable and impressionable segments of the community, school children. SROs shall seek to foster a sense of trust, cooperation and safety among the students with whom they interact. SROs shall not compromise the ability of students to interact and cooperate with an SRO without fear of repercussion based upon their immigration status. Accordingly, when interacting with minors, School Resource Officers shall refrain from asking about immigration status except when it may be directly relevant to an investigation, and only with the permission or in the presence of a parent, guardian or attorney.

Here's the rub. We are prohibited by law from telling TPD that officers cannot ask those questions during the course of a criminal investigation. In fact, they must ask – of everybody, regardless of race. When SB1070 was challenged in court, the State Supreme Court upheld certain parts of the law. That's one of them.

One part of 1070 that was not challenged is the provision that we must enforce the law to the fullest extent possible. Clearly if we were to agree to the TUSD Board stipulations, we'd be in violation of both the ruling of the Court and, because we would effectively be telling TPD to only enforce a portion of the law, we'd also be in violation of the "fullest extent" provision.

The TUSD Board was told that if they voted in the manner they did, it could put the Grant money in jeopardy. They were relying on a 1982 Texas case in which a School District was refusing to enroll undocumented kids. That was tossed out as being clearly unconstitutional. And it had zero bearing on the SRO policy we are trying to adopt. TUSD was also concerned that a casual conversation between an SRO and a student might be turned into an "investigation" and the residency questions would be asked. I've shared with two of their Board members that if they simply adopt the language we passed, that fear is addressed.

None of us on the council supports SB1070. It is having the exact impact on our community that we predicted. It's causing divisions between residents and the police, it is a contentious issue among us on the council, and now it's resulting in a split between us and our largest school district. In this case, the kids are the fallout because if TUSD doesn't

amend their vote in a manner that is legal, the Grant money may in fact be lost to the District. Maybe the principle they're trying to protect is more valuable to them than getting the SRO's back into the schools. If so, digging in is how they can achieve the loss.

I've reached out to a couple of the Board members who voted to support their position. I've explained to them the legal issues they were not advised of in detail. I'm hopeful that they change their vote so we can get the SROs into schools in both districts, not just Amphi.

### **TUSD Solar Meeting**

On a related note, last week Amy and I attended the most recent community presentation offered by TUSD on the installation of solar arrays at District schools. There were about 9 sites the District officials and representatives from their contractor were prepared to discuss. The unfortunate part of the night was that there only appeared to be residents from 2 or 3 of the sites who came to express their concerns and interest. The majority of the people who came were there to express their unease over arrays that have already been installed. That's of course a perfectly legitimate message, and it raised some red flags for the upcoming sites. And that's even more of a reason it would have been valuable to see more residents at the meeting talking about siting at future school grounds.

The design and site selection process is quite far advanced so getting changes in locations on particular school grounds will require some quick and compelling conversation. I've included in the previous couple of newsletters the schools now under consideration. I invite you to go back and look at them again, and if you want me to help intervene with District officials to talk through the decisions now being made as to location, I'll be happy to assist. You can also contact the District directly and I'm sure they'll be able to email you the design alternatives being considered for your particular school. From that you'll have an idea about whether or not you want to pursue changes.

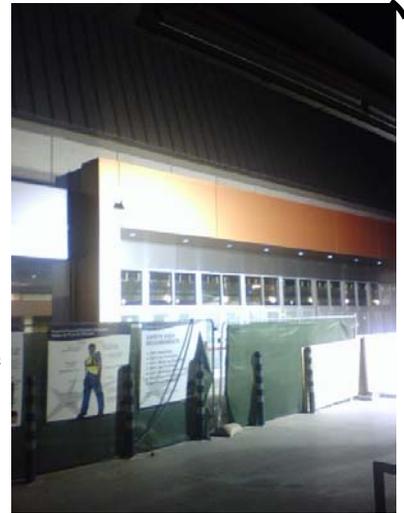
Some of the concerns raised at last week's meeting involved loss of playground space due to the large steel I-beams supporting the arrays, the impact of shade on the ability to grow grass under the arrays, safety issues related to the I-beams not being padded, and some other landscape concerns related to loss of trees during installation.

On the positive side are the cost savings that the District is projected to realize. In the first year, it's estimated at being about \$170K. Since the electric rates being charged to the District are fixed by the terms of the contract, those savings will escalate in coming years. The estimates ranged from \$11M up to \$20M over the 20 year term of the deal. And of course there's the issue of simply reducing the amount of non-renewable resources being used to supply the schools who'll be a part of the arrangement.

These meetings aren't the easiest to coordinate. We're meeting with the District on the 28<sup>th</sup> at 6pm to talk about the move of Dodge middle school over to Townsend. The meeting will be held at the Dodge campus. Since the District will propose closing other schools and moving their students to different locations, this meeting is another important one for you to attend to voice your interest in early engagement when plans like these are being considered, regardless of whether it's the Dodge/Townsend move or another that is off on the horizon. As was the case with the solar meeting, I'm hopeful that you can take a part of the evening of the 28<sup>th</sup> to come and get involved with this early planning process.

**McKale Renovations**

As you can tell from the image, there's work going on at all hours of the day to get the arena ready for the regular basketball season. We kicked off the #2 ranked men's season on Saturday afternoon last weekend with the Red/Blue scrimmage. Due to fire marshal restrictions, we had to cut ticket sales off at 10,000.



What's shown in the image on the right is the new entryway on the west side, upper concourse of the arena. The east side will have a similar new bank of doors. What you can't see are the adjacent concessions stands and expanded points of sale those will have. That'll cut down significantly on the wait times and the cluster of lines that previously formed around the concessions stands during the games. We're also expanding the size of the upper level restrooms so those lines will also be reduced.

The new locker rooms are nearing completion. Each of the coaches I've asked is pumped about the new facilities. I'm anticipating the fans will be, too. The total package will be fully ready to pass muster by the fire marshal in mid-December.



And let me close with this. We're a region. None of the jurisdictions can, or should operate in a vacuum from the others. In that context, I'm going to plug the Vail Country Fair that's coming up on November 8<sup>th</sup> at the Pima County Fairgrounds. Last year they hosted over 10,000 people, so it's not just a small, insignificant event.

The Fair is supported by a bunch of vendors, many of whom have a presence in Tucson. This year the list includes:

- |                               |                     |                |           |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|----------------|-----------|
| Hot Rods                      | Cold Stone Creamery | Big Woody's    | Valeria's |
| Winkler's Mobile Food Service | Cook's Kettle Corn  | U.S. Food King | BOT       |

As is true of all similar fairs, they'll have the usual carnival games and prizes, but add some entertainment unique to the Vail event, including wall climbing, virtual rides, and bluegrass. Parking and admission are both free, so if you're out and about on the 8<sup>th</sup>, I'm sure our neighbors to the southeast would love to see you out at the fairgrounds.

Sincerely,

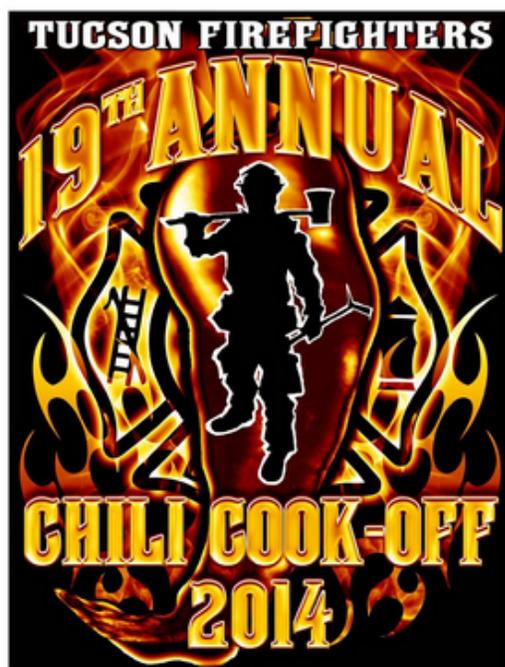
Steve Kozachik  
 Council Member, Ward 6  
[Ward6@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:Ward6@tucsonaz.gov)

**Events Calendar**

**Please note, if you are able to make a donation, the following items are needed by the Mariposa Project:**

Cup of Soup  
Pedialyte  
Gatorade  
NutraGrain Bars

Donations may be dropped off at the Ward 6 Council Office. Please contact us at 791-4601 if you have any questions.



**Saturday October 25th, 2014**

**Reid Park**

**10:00am - 10:00pm**

**What's happening this week in the Downtown, 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and Main Gate areas . . .**

**La Pilita Museum** 420 S. Main

[www.lapilita.com](http://www.lapilita.com)

**Thursday, October 23, 6:30PM**

**Oh Heavens! Saviors and Saints on the Arizona Frontier**

Women of many faiths cared for the bodies and souls of Arizona's early inhabitants. Meet Theresa Ferrin, "Angel of Tucson"; Florence Yount, first woman physician; Teresita Urrea and her hands-on healing powers; and St. Katharine Drexel who invested much of her vast fortune to educate Navajo children. And the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet trudged across the blazing desert enduring un-

told hardships (and marriage proposals!) before arriving safely in Tucson.  
 Jan Cleere, Historian, author, and lecturer  
<http://www.jancleere.com>

**Feast with the Dearly Departed** Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N. Alvernon Way  
**Saturday, October 25, 2014, 5 to 8 p.m.**



Mariachis, sugar skulls, dancing skeletons, kids 'activities, delicious Sonoran food, libations, a beautiful garden setting and face painting are all a part of the third annual Feast with the Dearly Departed. Presented by the Tucson Botanical Gardens, this fun-filled event honors the centuries old tradition of Dia de los Muertos.

Get mummered up for participation in a traditional Day of the Dead procession and make luminarias to light the way. Guests are invited to bring a message or memento to leave at our ofrenda or altar for loved ones that have passed. Feast on tamales, papusas, Sonoran Dogs, Pan de Muerto and more. Wash it all down with wine, beer or a jarrito. Live Mariachi music will be provided by Los Changuitos Feos de Tucson.

Non-member: \$8 adults, \$4 children; Members: \$4 adults, \$2 children

For more information, call (520) 326-9686, Ext. 10, email [info@tucsonbotanical.org](mailto:info@tucsonbotanical.org) or visit [www.tucsonbotanical.org](http://www.tucsonbotanical.org).

### **Halloween Boo Bash**

William Clements Center, 8155 E. Poinciana Dr.

**Saturday, October 25<sup>th</sup>, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.**

City of Tucson Parks and Recreation and Pima Community College East Campus present the Halloween Boo Bash for a fun filled night of tricks and treats. Admission includes a wristband, haunted house, hay ride, entertainment, face painting, carnival games, storytelling, and a costume contest. The costume contest categories will be infant, 2-4 years, 5-8 years, 9-12 years, teen/adult, and family. Food will also be available for purchase. Special thanks to our sponsors Tucson Water, Pima Community College, Buckelew Farm, Taylor Track & Feed, Peter Piper Pizza and Costco. Cost: \$3/person (Free for children 3 and under) \*Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information please call the Center at 791-5787 or visit the Event Facebook page Boo Bash at the Clements Center

Sponsored by Pima Community College East Campus, Tucson Water, Macaroni Kid, Buckelew Farm, Taylor Tack & Feed, Peter Piper Pizza and Costco

Ongoing . . . .

**Tucson Symphony Orchestra** 260 S. Church Ave

**Arizona Theater Company**, 330 S Scott Ave

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

**Fox Theatre**, 17 W Congress St

[www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org](http://www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org)

**Rialto Theatre**, 318 E Congress St

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

**The Rogue Theatre** at The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd

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

**Hotel Congress**, 311 E Congress St

<http://hotelcongress.com>

**La Pilita Museum** 420 S. Main

[www.lapilita.com](http://www.lapilita.com)

**Loft Cinema**, 3233 E Speedway Blvd

[www.loftcinema.com](http://www.loftcinema.com)

**Tucson Museum of Art**, 140 N Main Ave

[www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org](http://www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org)

**Jewish History Museum**, 564 S Stone Ave

Temple of Shadows. August 21<sup>st</sup> to November 1<sup>st</sup>.

Jewish History Museum invites the public to view 15 prints showing the Museum before its renovation in black and white and afterwards infused with color.

[www.jewishhistorymuseum.org](http://www.jewishhistorymuseum.org)

**Children's Museum Tucson**, 200 S 6<sup>th</sup> Ave

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

[www.childernsmuseumtucson.org](http://www.childernsmuseumtucson.org)

**Arizona State Museum**, 1013 E University Blvd

Opening October 18, 2014

*Regarding Curtis: Contemporary Indian Artists Respond to the Imagery of Edward S. Curtis* Whether romanticized or contested, the enduring power of the imagery of Edward S. Curtis has informed contemporary notions of Native American identity and perception. By inviting contemporary Indian artists to respond to these issues of identity and perception, we carry this dialogue into the present day, both visually and intellectually.

[www.statemuseum.arizona.edu](http://www.statemuseum.arizona.edu)

**UA Mineral Museum**, 1601 E University Blvd

Now through December 2014, "The Best of the Best: Prize Minerals from the Vaults of Arizona's Collectors."

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

**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 St (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](http://www.MeetMeatMaynards.com)

**Tucson Botanical Gardens**, 2150 N Alvernon Way

<http://www.tucsonbotanical.org>

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