

## Ward 6 Staff



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# Ward 6 - Newsletter

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## Two Upcoming Loft Cinema Events



I teased this event a while back, but now it's right around the corner and I want to get it on to your calendar. On Sunday, November 10<sup>th</sup> @ 2pm, Peg Johnson and her crew at The Loft will be hosting a screening and Q&A of *Nightmare Before Christmas*. That's significant to me because the DP (Director of Photography) in the show was my brother – and he'll be the one doing the presentation. Night-

mare was nominated for an Oscar the year it came out, so I'm pretty proud to be connected with Pete and the rest of the crew who put the show together.

Here's a link to The Loft promotional material, including a trailer for *Nightmare* in case you haven't seen it in a while.

<http://www.loftcinema.com/film/the-nightmare-before-christmas-2/>

I visited the set on one of Pete and Tim Burton's other films (*Coraline*) – over in London. What happens when a picture decides on a location is that they come into town, lease a huge warehouse, turn it into sets, art sections, sections where they put together the story line, make the models, and the rest. Out in the community they're buying all of the materials they need to shoot the show, build the sets, and the rest. They're also staying in hotels, eating at restaurants, renting cars, and visiting the sites. The local economy gains.

We need the film industry to get some love from the State legislature. Failing that, Shelli Hall from VisitTucson and some of us are going to continue to push for local incentives.

## January 7<sup>th</sup> Loft Event

Then – a little farther out, but still worth getting onto your radar screen, we'll do a screening of *Living for 32* – a documentary based on the Virginia Tech shooting in which 32 students were murdered. One of the survivors, Colin Goddard, is featured in the film. We're working on his schedule right now to see if he'll be able to participate.

There are two main themes of the film. One is the need for background checks on all gun sales (more on that below with a review of the Moms event I hosted last Saturday.) The other is the need for improved mental health assessments. We'll



### Important Phone Numbers

#### Tucson Police Department

911 or 791-4444  
nonemergency

#### Mayor & Council Comment Line

791-4700

#### Neighborhood Resources

791-4605

#### Park Wise

791-5071

#### Water Issues

791-3242

#### Pima County Animal Control

243-5900

#### Street Maintenance

791-3154

#### Planning and Development Services 791-5550

#### Southwest Gas

889-1888

#### Gas Emergency/ Gas Leaks

889-1888

#### West Nile Virus

#### Hotline

243-7999

#### Environment

#### Service

791-3171

#### Graffiti Removal

792-2489

#### AZ Game & Fish

628-5376

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show the film and then a panel will discuss both aspects of the issue.

So far committed to that panel are Chief of Police Roberto Villasenor, Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik, NAMI head Clarke Romans, Ben's Bells CEO Jeanette Mare, State Representative Victoria Steele and we'll also have a presentation updating the progress of establishing a January 8<sup>th</sup> memorial somewhere here in Tucson. One of the January 8<sup>th</sup> Memorial committee members will be there to share the latest.

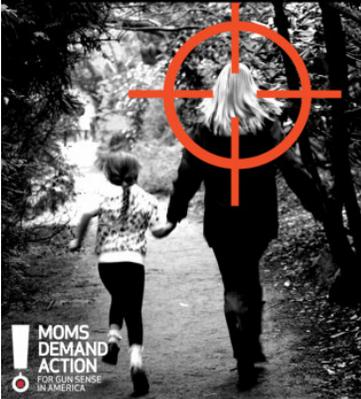
I'm still working with some Federal level prospective participants, but it's far too early in their schedules for them to commit.

On that same theme of mental health training, the reason Jeanette and Clarke are coming is to introduce an initiative that NAMI and Ben's have begun, primarily in the downtown core. The goal is to offer mental health first aid training to all downtown employees – a primer on what to look for, and who to contact if you see a person who is apparently in need of intervention. Last week, Jennie Grabel from the Fund for Civility conducted a sort of "draft/pilot training" with some staff (mine included) to begin to fine tune what'll be offered in the community. By the January event, the details will have all been worked out, so the presentation at The Loft will be very informative.

Also by that time the City and County will be ready to announce a joint effort to address mental health interventions coming from our law enforcement agencies. That's a part of the TPD/PCSO involvement at the event. So, details being worked out, but the event is booked and those of us who are putting it together are excited for the message we'll be able to share that night.

### Moms Demand Action / Domestic Violence

**NINE WOMEN  
ARE SHOT DEAD EVERY WEEK**  
by their husband or intimate partner.



To help promote October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, I was pleased to coordinate a forum on the issue at the Ward 6 office last Saturday. Nine women are shot & killed each week by their abusers. Keeping DV offenders from being able to purchase weapons through increased background check legislation is undeniably important.

I mentioned the January 7<sup>th</sup> Loft event in the preceding item. I think the goal of many of us who have been working on some common sense gun regulations is to keep the issue in front of the media so our State and Federal officials understand that we want movement on some controls that will protect the lives of our sisters in the community. Background checks on person-to-person gun sales is a way of keeping people who have been convicted of Domestic Violence from

gaining access to guns.

That goal is even more key in Arizona than most other States. We're ranked #5 in worst homicide rate among female victims murdered by males. Fifty-six percent of those are related to D.V, and 65 % were killed by guns.

Last Saturday, we had a broad mix of speakers. They included:



### Important Phone Numbers

Congressman Ron Barber – he spoke of the need to raise awareness about DV, and discussed the challenges they’ll face in trying to adopt universal background check legislation at the Federal level. He noted the access issue as it relates to gun shows and the internet. Mayor Rothschild shared some statistics, among them being that a gun in the household multiplies the risk by a factor of five and that 46 women will be murdered during the month of October by their current or former partners.

LD 10 House Rep. Bruce Wheeler brought the perspective from the State legislature. He’ll be pushing again to get “Genna’s Law” passed at the State level (setting a blood alcohol limit when firearms are involved in crimes.) He also pointed out the difficulty they’ll have in moving the “common sense” background check legislation forward this term.

Karin joined us and shared that she has worked in the field of prevention of violence against women for going on 30 years. She shared a sympathetic heart for Moms chief Jocelyn Strauss – a victim of DV herself, and thankful that no guns were present during her experiences.

I found both City Manager Richard Miranda and Assistant Police Chief Brett Klein’s statements particularly eye-opening. CM Miranda shared that when he was a cop, DV was a simple civil issue and that the police’s hands were effectively tied from engaging in domestic violence situations. Asst. Chief Klein shared some data: TPD gets 9,000 calls on domestic violence annually including 5000 physical assaults, and 600 aggravated assaults with a weapon. Since the days when Mr. Miranda was on the force, things have changed for the better. Now there are D.V. Courts, trained prosecutors, and victim services scattered throughout the community.

We had a couple of dozen people in attendance – many from concerned groups, including the Tucson Women’s Commission and the League of Women Voters. Including Ron, there were three others who had been at our own January 8<sup>th</sup> shooting in attendance. I believe the gathering, combined with the well rounded panel provided a good format for continuing the conversation on background checks in a very public and hopefully productive manner. And I’d remind you to keep an eye open for these possible Legislative initiatives this coming term:

- In the House: **H.R. 1565, the King/Thompson 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/Toomey 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 hands.
- And there are bills in both Houses that are geared towards protecting women who are victims of DV - 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.”

Firearms and Domestic Violence is a deadly combination. I’m grateful for those who shared in the Saturday panel discussion where the theme was pretty simple; that is, cash and carry may be ok for groceries, but not so much for guns.

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>th</sup> 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](http://www.azleg.gov)

Mayor Jonathan  
Rothschild  
791-4201

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

### **Pension Meeting**

In preparation for the October 31st meeting in which I've invited HR/Pension experts to share their insights with City Staff, our guests put together a list of questions and documents that will help them in preparing for the meeting. Included in those are the following:

- 1) A copy of the current Summary Plan Description(s) for the COT pension plans and any proposed changes or amendments.
- 2) Does the plan allow for lump sum withdrawal or solely life-time annuity?
- 3) How does the plan define pay?
- 4) Is there a plan or provision for freeze or credits in the event of a total pension overhaul (i.e., transition from defined benefits to defined contribution)?
- 5) What is the period for calculating the amount of annuity?
- 6) Explain the coordination with other benefit plans.
- 7) How will pension changes be handled with Collective Bargaining Agreements?
- 8) Provide information on the Third Party Administrator.
- 9) What steps have been taken over the past few years to rein in the pension cost and their impact?

I expect a high level of exchange, and hope to come away with some new perspectives on steps we can take to address our on-going need to shore up our pension plan. I'm appreciative of those who are giving their time to help with this. I consider it a community service.

### **Golf Enterprise – Trusting in the Process**

Another area in our budget that has some financial challenges is our Golf Enterprise. Being an "enterprise fund" it's supposed to be carrying its own fiscal weight. Recently the operations have done that. But they're still carrying capital debt that puts the department under water overall.

Earlier this year we issued a Request for Proposals seeking an outside firm to come in and suggest other management/lease options for running our courses. We initially received 13 proposals. Our selection committee whittled that down to seven – and then to 4. Now there are two left standing.

This item has been the subject of both financial challenges, as well as generating some significant level of distrust on the part of the community – related to the El Rio Golf Course/Grand Canyon University series of events. Other recent issues have also touched on the matter of trust between the City and residents. Those include the Rio Nuevo investigation having been completed without any criminal charges being filed, the incidents

related to SB1070 in which TPD is caught having to enforce a lousy law, and examples of Freedom of Information Requests not being responded to in what is perceived as being a timely manner. We as a governing body need to step out and lead the rehabilitation of the relationship between representatives of the City and the general public.

To that end, for the November 6<sup>th</sup> study session I've asked that we set aside time in open and in public to discuss where we are with respect to the golf management issue. We can, and should discuss the specific proposals and our negotiating position in executive session. But the public also deserves to hear some of our deliberations related to the disposition of these community assets. So I've asked for Staff to be ready to describe how the RFP process has been conducted, how the proposals were evaluated, and the plan for awarding the contract, or staying status quo. Too much time is spent in executive session. I want to use this item as a first step towards minimizing our time behind closed doors – and to advance the decision on Golf one step closer to a final disposition. I believe we're close.

### **McGuire Entrepreneurship**

Last week I noted a new Dave Sitton matched mentorship grant that now exists in the Eller College of Management on the UA campus. This week there are three current examples of student projects that are beginning under the McGuire Entrepreneurship program. If you'll recall, that's the umbrella under which the Grant money is going to be distributed.

Fletcher McCusker has opened what he calls "The Toole Avenue Hive". It takes up about ½ of the warehouse on the corner of Stone and Toole and is intended to be used as a flexible workspace for entrepreneurs. Enter the three student groups.

Crowd Audio is hoping to connect bands and musicians with audio engineers. It's hoped to be a launching pad for local musicians to get their work produced and out into the market.

Grafted Growers is working on producing vegetable-grafted plants for gardening and commercial growing customers who have been having issues with low yields and other production problems that may be largely associated with environmental conditions.

FittidSport is working with competitive swimmers and custom fitting racing suits. Working in the athletics department I can attest that our swimmers aren't wearing the suits we wore back in the day that puffed up when we dropped into the water.

The mentorship grants are geared to getting these conceptual ideas out into the market. It's great that Fletcher is putting the warehouse space to use in support of the local entrepreneurial spirit that Eller is producing.

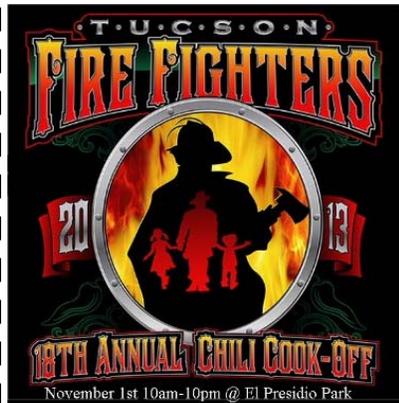
### **Zenger Award**

Since 1954, the UA School of Journalism has been recognizing people who have gone the extra mile in support of the freedom of the press and peoples' right to know with the John Peter and Anna Catherine Zenger Award. Last week, my bride and I were honored to be invited to this year's ceremony at which Jonathan Randal was the honoree.

First, a bit about the Zengers to put the award into the proper context. Nearly 300 years ago, John Peter Zenger spent 8 months in prison. His crime? Publishing a newspaper that was critical of the British government. While he was in prison, his wife Anna continued publishing the paper. That dedication to an open and free press is what the Award symbolizes.

Randal was a foreign correspondent for nearly 50 years. He covered wars ranging from Viet Nam to sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East. He was also a reporter for the UPI, *The Washington Post*, *Time Magazine* and the *New York Times*. He has also authored two books; *Osama; the making of a terrorist*, and *The Tragedy of Lebanon*. The award was clearly well directed.

Several UA Journalism students were individually honored on Saturday. As with the McGuire Entrepreneurship mentioned earlier, the key will be for those students to translate their ideas into getting a product into the marketplace.



And it's nearly that time of year again. Time for the 18<sup>th</sup> annual Chili Cook-Off. On November 1<sup>st</sup>, El Presidio Park (right outside of City Hall,) will again host incoming chili vendors. Two years ago the Border Patrol won the competition. They weren't at last year's event – my suspicion is that the firefighters were afraid of losing on their home turf again, so I'm hearing that Chief Critchley and TFFA president Tamietti told them not to invite the stronger competitors.

Either way, it's a **very good** cause so go and spend some cash in support of it.

### Flu Season



in the bud.

It's flu season – please read the link shown below. It tells what you already know, but according to the data contained in the article, most of you don't adhere to; that is, when you first start to feel the symptoms of being sick – stay home. You're not the linchpin to the success of the organization, and you owe it to your co-workers and the general public you'll inevitably come into contact with to not inflict your germs on them. And, you'll get over your own sickness more quickly if you nip it

[http://www.cbsnews.com/8301-204\\_162-57607203/how-sick-is-too-sick-to-go-to-work-during-flu-season/](http://www.cbsnews.com/8301-204_162-57607203/how-sick-is-too-sick-to-go-to-work-during-flu-season/)

Each of the Ward 6 staffers has read the link – and each has been told to abide by it.

### Broadway Design

Lively discussion on Monday evening at the Broadway Citizen's Task Force meeting. The dominant themes were the feedback received from the general public at the open house that was held a few weeks ago, and the \$25M letter that the County floated last week.

At the open house there were 217 people who signed in at the door. More than that were present. I found it interesting that 78% of the people who signed in and left an address were from within 1 mile of the project site. We hear a lot that people don't have a chance to participate in our processes – until we're about to vote on an issue. Here's an example of where there have been multiple chances for people to get involved, and nearly 8 out of 10 people who are availing themselves of that opportunity live within a mile of where the work's going to be done. While that isn't troubling to me in the least, I mention it so that at

the end of this long process we don't hear that the "voice of the entire community" isn't reflected in the outcomes.

As for outcomes, the open house gave people a chance to vote on their top performance measures as they relate to the eventual project scope. The top three choices were consideration of Historic Preservation, Economic Development and Visual Appearance. The next three choices were bunched up pretty closely; bike accessibility, pedestrian-friendly amenities and health impacts of the design. Note that those are all appropriate metrics for including in an assessment of the "functionality" of the roadway. And none of them are the simplistic "number of vehicles that can pass through the intersections within a given amount of time". The public appears to understand that that's a dated measure.

Of the options related to the number of lanes that the public wants to see in the final design, 63% of them chose a configuration that included a four lane design. The most common was a 98' cross-width. The public showed that they understand that there will be trade-offs by going to a modest width. They mentioned the tradeoff between maintaining a sense of place vs. transportation, traffic movement vs. multi-modal options, and preservation vs. allowing for new growth. Seeing those results reaffirmed that we've got some pretty engaged folks out in the community who are thinking about the way a decision in one direction will impact opportunity costs related to other possible design options.

With respect to the letter sent out by the County which stated they'd reallocate \$25M in Bond money to county road repair if the City adopts something less than a six lane configuration, many on the task force expressed anger and frustration at the heavy handed meddling. Near the end of the meeting I shared that what the County letter did not do was to address the width of lanes, the fact that four travel + two transit still equals their magic number of six, and that what's of greater importance than the number of lanes is the cross-width and allowing the alignment to meander to miss buildings – consider designs that are more creative than simply expanding capacity in a strictly linear fashion. My advice to the CTF was to ignore the County letter, do their job in designing what they feel is the best option that reflects the will of the community, and let the governing bodies figure out the funding element. I think they'll get there, despite the unfortunate and ill-considered timing of the County letter linked into the October 8<sup>th</sup> newsletter.

### TCC and Rio



And a brief update on what's going on with respect to the improvements to the TCC being funded by your tax dollars. We have a settlement agreement in place with Rio, a part of which is their agreement to spend some money upgrading the TCC. Once they share in that, and after we issue a notice to proceed on a hotel, the 2009 legislation that ties Rio's hands from spending on amenities to the downtown area other than the TCC and a hotel will be fulfilled. Then items such as streetscape and shifting focus over to the west side of the freeway may be next steps.

The original agreement from Rio was to spend about \$5M on the TCC upgrades that we're now deciding on. After we identified the rather significant number of current needs, Rio upped their investment to \$7.8M. While that may sound like a good chunk of change (and it is,) trying to use it efficiently in major upgrades to an old building is a challenge. I'm on a committee that meets regularly to talk about priority needs and how best to allocate the

scarce dollars we have committed to this phase of the project. So far we've decided on:

- a) Upgrade to arena seating
- b) Upgrade to some of the restroom facilities in the building
- c) Enclose the breezeway so that fans can mingle outside of the arena during breaks in the action
- d) Upgrade way-finding signage
- e) Establish a uniform color palette and painting interior corridors
- f) Upgrades to existing concessions stands
- g) Possibly upgrading the scoreboard(s)
- h) Possibly upgrading the audio system.

I'm pretty sure our budget won't carry all of that list, but we on the committee are hyper-sensitive to the need to show a successful Rio project in order to set the stage for more as TIF rebounds from a long trip downhill.

The committee is made up of Fletcher McCusker, Mark Irvin, my co-worker Diana, Phil Swaim (architect), Amanda Spear (works for Phil), Ron Lewis (General Services Director), Marty Carey (TCC Director), and Elaine Weaver (works for Ron and is serving as Project Mgr).

From a timing standpoint, we're about to issue bids for the seating, and are fine-tuning the scope of the remainder of the project so fee negotiations can begin with the finalist for our construction project manager. As is true of the McKale projects I'm involved with, this will be a tricky one to get done. We'll be handing the contractor the TCC event schedule and ask them to phase the project around those live dates. One step at a time though – the seating will likely be one of the first portions of the project scope that you'll see transition. That assumes the Rio Board approves Elaine moving forward into contract negotiations with the number 1 contractor candidate.

#### **SB1070 / Community Unrest**

I believe the way to fix 1070 is for the Legislature to repeal it completely. Having said that, I'm going to close out with this very important item. At the Tuesday call-to-the-audience we heard speaker after speaker affirm what we on the Council, and in TPD knew was going to be the outcome of the adoption of SB1070. That is, a deterioration in the relationship of local law enforcement with the Latino community throughout the City, and more broadly, around the State. We are going to discuss what possible procedural steps we can legitimately take from a legislative seat to help defuse the tension and restore a dignified relationship between TPD and the people with whom they come into contact.

TPD was accused of mistreating protesters in a number of different ways. We heard one side of the story. The situation was tense, emotions were running high and so from the reports I saw of after-action comments by our officers, I've come away with the sense that they're doing the best they can with a flawed law.

After the Council meeting I asked our Staff if we have video of the event. There's some. I want to review it to either confirm or refute some of the charges that were being made. Our police need to be defended when they're unfairly accused. And yet, they need to also be held accountable if their actions are inappropriate. That's what the video will show.

Some quick facts in closing:

- a) SB1070 is flawed
- b) TPD should never have been placed in the role of ICE Agents
- c) SB1070 explicitly exposes us as a jurisdiction to litigation if we do not enforce the law
- d) There must be procedural directions we can give to TPD without overstepping our legislative authority that would work to ease the tensions we now see out in the community. It is these processes that we on the Council will be looking to adopt as we continue to look for ways of regaining the sense of community that not too long ago existed to a greater degree than it does now between our Latino community and local law enforcement.

Sincerely,



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## Events Calendar

*What's happening this week in the Downtown, 4<sup>th</sup> 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](http://www.downtownlectures.arizona.edu).

### **Rialto Theatre**, 318 E. Congress St.

Friday October 25th **Buddy Guy with The Record Company**

7 pm doors / 8 pm showtime all ages

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

### **Fox Theatre**, 17 W. Congress St.

Friday, November 1, 2013, 8:00 pm **An Evening With Mandy Barnett and Classic American Music: A Benefit Concert to Fight Melanoma**

This event is presented by the Skin Cancer Institute at the University of Arizona Cancer Center as a benefit concert to fight melanoma. Proceeds from ticket sales will go towards the fundraising goal for Melanoma Walk 2013, which will be held on Saturday, November 2nd from 2 - 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.fightmelanomatoday.org](http://www.fightmelanomatoday.org).

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

### **Loft Cinema** 3233 E. Speedway

Thursday, October 24 at 11:00am, Sunday, November 3 at 11:00am and Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00pm **Macbeth starring Kenneth Branagh, presented by National Theatre Live**

General Admission: \$15 • Loft Members: \$10

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

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

[www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org](http://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](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.childrensmuseumtucson.org](http://www.childrensmuseumtucson.org)

**The Drawing Studio** 33 S. 6<sup>th</sup> Ave

October 5-26<sup>th</sup> "Seeing the Santa Ritas"

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

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

November 9, 2013, through July 2015 **Curtis Reframed: The Arizona Portfolios**

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

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

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

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

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