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Ward 6 - Newsletter

Tucson First

October 30, 2012



Nogales Supplier Expo

Here's a great opportunity for local businesses to expand their reach. On November 15th, VisitTucson is helping to organize a supplier exhibit aimed at expanding trade across the border to Maquiladoras. The event will feature buyers from companies in Mexico coming to Nogales, Sonora looking for new suppliers with which to enhance their supply base.

This event was requested by the Maquiladoras themselves – so there's a market asking to be found.

The range of products/services being requested is vast. It includes high precision machining, power coating, sheet metal fabrication, plastic injection molding, heat treatments, electro plating, tool making, packaging and much more.

This event is being put together by the Arizona District Export Council. What they're doing is organizing a delegation of U.S. companies to exhibit their products and/or services in Nogales, Son. The program will include a trade show booth for each company, chartered busses from Nogales, AZ, expedited border crossing, bilingual assistance, and a whole lot more. The cost is \$300 per company. You'll make that back with your first signed new client. Plus, some companies can get a 50% reimbursement through the AZ STEP program.

If you'd like more information, visit www.exportaz.org/event/nogalesexpo

Regional Economic Development

Flowing from the Mexico opportunities is the broader issue of how we grow our economy regionally, while preserving the quality of life that sets our area apart from the Phoenix's and L.A.'s of the world. Striking and maintaining that balance is why we live here, and not in those other cities or others like them.

To his credit, the County Administrator recently put out a Plan, presumably as a step to begin the conversation about how we want the region to grow, and how we'll fund that growth. Clearly, some portion of that funding will come from bonds – paid for through your taxes. For that reason, at least two things are true:

- a. As is true with the road bond Prop 409 – we have to earn and maintain your trust that the money you put into any plan you see will be spent as it is promised
- b. The elements of the bond package have to go through a full public conversation



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

before ending up on the ballot – we tend to Christmas tree these bond packages and try to include a little of something for everybody. We can't afford to do that in this economic climate.

We have to also address some existing issues that the voters thought they were funding in previous bond elections. The issues related to road capacity (River Road and the Craycroft area, for example,) the issue of the City/County Courthouse that is now requiring a minimum of another \$30M to finish, and the bond 'match' for certain RTA projects come readily to mind. Another bond proposal will have those issues sitting as a backdrop. I've been pretty public in stating that new debt being approved will have as a precursor the way your tax money has already been respected.

The general areas of concern in the County Plan are these:

- Protecting our existing employers,
- Creating new opportunities for job growth,
- Revitalizing tourism, and
- Creating a positive climate for business and improving business service.

Nobody can argue with those overarching goals. Here are some specifics that the Board of Supervisors will be considering as the guts of the Plan:

1. Initiate planning for the relocation of Hughes Access Road. The anticipated construction costs are in the neighborhood of \$8M, and are to be shared by the City and County. The stated goal is to facilitate long-term development of the Tucson Airport Authority, and to protect the ability of Raytheon to expand.

There is some concern that also included in some of the roadway extension and realigning proposed in the Plan is an unspoken intent of some of the roadway work out by Raytheon to facilitate the construction of a privately run prison. To the extent that that is being contemplated at any level needs to be fully reviewed, in public before the final relocation or other road build-out in the area is decided upon. Last month, the issue of privatizing prisons came to a head with a multi-faith resolution in opposition. A portion of the explanatory section of that resolution reads like this:

Our understanding is that the State would need to guarantee a minimum of 1000 beds at 90% occupancy for 20 years, which in effect makes the punishment contingent upon the contract, not upon the crime – at a time when the overall prison population is dropping

The resolution is joined by the Episcopal Diocese of Arizona, American Friends Service Committee, the United Methodist Church (USA and Arizona), the Presbyterian Church USA, the US Conference of Catholic Bishops, the United Church of Christ, and the national Episcopal Church. There are serious questions as to the economic and safety aspects to privatizing prisons, not to mention the issue of using prisoners as marketable commodities. If the roads are meant to facilitate construction of a private prison, it needs a community debate.

2. Support Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and the 162nd Fighter Wing of the Arizona Air National Guard. That statement, standing alone is broadly recognized as an important part of our local economic viability. And yet, if the bond package is intended to preposition the



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520-670-6334

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Ron Barber (D)
(8th District)
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Congressman
Raul Grijalva (D)
(7th 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)

community for the assignment of new flight missions, without a full public review of the issues inherent in each assignment, that strategy needs a 2nd look. It's laudable to stand with DM and the 162nd, and yet their missions have got to be compatible with the fact that DM is nestled right at the outskirts of an urban area. Should that location impact the kinds of missions we want to host? Should it catalyze the serious discussion of over-flights and safety? ANG hosts Operation Snowbird. We need to explore ways to ensure visiting pilots are following our 'rules of the road' as they relate to flying into and out of DM. Before taking on debt related to the assumed missions, should we first expect to see updated Environmental Assessments and Environmental Impact Statements from DM and from the Air National Guard that more accurately portray the changes in their respective missions since the last ones were done? How do we engage the right person who can deliver on the need to fly out from, and into DM and TIA from areas to the SE of the airport, and not directly over heavily populated areas of the City. Everybody wants to protect the economic viability of DM. And many of us know that there are missions that could be assigned here to create jobs, but maybe that would not have some of the downside impacts as others might. For the projected \$10M needed to do this very basic part of the work, we could fill some potholes. There's a community conversation needed with the right people at DM before we can be sure this idea isn't going to have unwanted unintended consequences. The issues can be fixed – but they need that discussion ahead of time, not after the bonds are on the ballot.

The Plan also proposes \$20M for an airport noise abatement program associated with Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and Tucson International Airport. Form follows function? Shouldn't we first know the missions before spending \$20M on abatement?

3. Plan the Aerospace/Defense Research and Business Park. The Plan includes a conceptual description of what's intended. There are four property owners involved; The City of Tucson, Pima County, Tucson Airport Authority and the Arizona State Land Department. That means a wide ranging regional discussion should occur that will inform the direction of this development. Raytheon, the ANG, and the citizens of the community deserve a voice in the discussion. There is \$80M at stake in how the conversation goes.

4. Support the UA Tech Park and related "Tech Corridor". The Plan is proposing to continue this effort by allocating as much as \$10 million for public infrastructure to help.

5. Support for other regional job centers – Oro Valley, Marana, Sahuarita and South Tucson. The Plan proposes \$30M in detailed investment and infrastructure in support of the creation of these regional job hubs.

6. In order to support Solar Renewable Energy Projects, reserve and make available lands purchased by Pima County in the Davis-Monthan Departure Corridor for renewable energy solar facilities.

7. They want you to consider an increase in County Investments in Economic Development Agencies, including an increase from \$350,000 to \$450,000 Pima County's annual contribution to Tucson Regional Economic Opportunities. They do, however add this caveat: "Provided other local governments make similar contributions for infrastructure investments within their community to facilitate job attraction." We have stopped our funding for TREO, and have taken much of that function in-house. We'll just have to see how this item works itself out.

8. In order to expand usage, they're talking about a discount for the Kino Sports Complex

Use Fees. This is a good program in which a 25 percent reduction is given if an event or activity guarantees at least \$25,000 in hotel room rentals or meals. There is a discount in the use fee by 50 percent if the guaranteed amount is \$50,000 or greater.

9. In order to facilitate Amateur and Professional Soccer, they want to allocate \$2 million from the Chicago White Sox settlement fund to make permanent soccer stadium improvements at the Kino Sports Complex

10. They want to finish and enhance The Loop (bike/walking loop,) and place priority capital funding on completing it, and enhancing the river park system to facilitate destination tourism.

11. There is a proposal to expand Tourism Venues. They're recommending bond funding public investments in tourism venues as follows:

Venue	Amount
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Water Exhibit	\$4,000,000
Pima Air and Space Museum Cold War Exhibit	4,000,000
Pima Air and Space Museum Space Exploration Exhibit	8,000,000
Tumamoc Hill Regional Visitors Center	10,000,000
Tucson Children's Museum	6,000,000
Tucson Museum of Art	5,000,000
Total	\$37,000,000

The efforts combined include approximately \$197M in proposed potential bonding.

The County Administrator concedes that these recommendations differ somewhat from previous proposals to the Bond Advisory Committee. He should have added that they're in some cases going to require a very thorough public process before any jurisdiction signs on the dotted line.

Go to the County website if you want a more in-depth discussion of the economic plan. There are several millions of dollars in tax money involved, some of which might be prepositioning us for such controversial issues as a private prison, and for basing new aircraft missions at either DM or the airport through Operation Snowbird. You may agree or disagree with those, but unless you take part in the discussion at the start of the process, your voice will likely become less of a factor at the end. There's also the simple question that we have got to work down the deficit, and rebuild your trust before asking for more of your money. And there's the issue of putting enough ornaments on the Christmas Tree that someone in the community will see through that as a strategy.

You have an opportunity to participate in the conversation of how we will develop the region, and how we spend your money. Read through the Plan and share your thoughts with your Supervisor or Council member and go to the public forums when they're held.

Reruns

This is kind of a light-weight issue, but I found it interesting. The question the researchers asked was why people watch reruns – “re-consumption”. What they suggest is that it's really a fairly complex interaction – but as a general statement they say that we use familiar entertainment as a way of measuring how our lives may have changed in positive ways.



What got them onto this research was observing that the sale of DVD's of television shows have exploded in recent years. The question was why consumers would shell out cash for reruns.

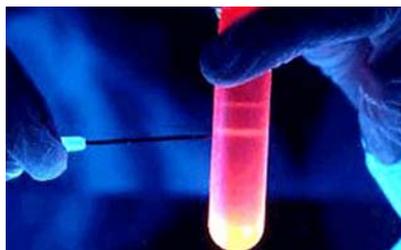
Dr. Sidney Levy from the UA was one of the researchers. The team conducted 23 interviews, each of whom had recently "re-consumed" a book, movie or vacation spot. What they found was that re-consuming was associated with people reaching out for a sure thing. The brain knows the exact sort of reward it's going to receive, whether it's laughter, excitement, sorrow, or whatever. Doing something over and over allows us to subconsciously use repeat events as a measuring stick to see how our lives may have changed from the last time we experienced the show we're re-watching. The report cites one woman who re-watched the Kevin Costner movie *Message in a Bottle* to help her work through having an engagement that hadn't worked out. Each time she watched the movie, it reminded her of her own failed relationship – and her reactions helped her see that she was getting over it.

I don't know how to measure the validity of the study, but I found it interesting that people who re-consume movies and books are more forward looking than nostalgic.

Paraphrasing the Greek philosopher Heraclitus; "You never cross the same river twice – it's not the same river, and it's not the same you."

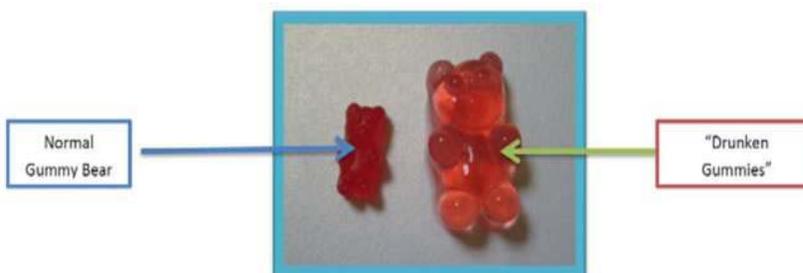
Ok, I told you it was light weight. The next item isn't.

The New High



Researcher Donald Reid put together a comprehensive review of the products kids are using these days to get high on and many of them are over the counter, inexpensive, in some cases ubiquitous and dangerous. In a couple of weeks I'll be sharing some of this with a parent/student group at Doolen Magnet School. It deserves a very wide audience though.

The study was called "Designer Drugs and New Trends." While it covers dozens of products kids are using, my focus is going to be on some that you may even have around your home. Here are a few images to keep an eye out for:





What you see are bath salts, incense enhancers, plant food, Gummy Bears, your over the counter hand sanitizers, and products known as “Spice” – synthetic pot that is sold legally in smoke shops. All of it is dangerous to kids.

The bath salts are modified from the traditional product that grandma used to soften the bath water. These contain manmade chemicals that are in the meth family. It’s easily available through the internet, gives a “high” similar to that of cocaine, and in some cases the users cannot be subdued by law enforcement’s use of either pepper sprays or tasers. There are reports of some real bad stuff – self mutilation, and injury to others.

Gummy Bears – kids are soaking them in booze, and eating the bloated candy. The kid has no idea how much alcohol is embedded in the bloated bear. Alcohol is a toxin and can be dangerous when ingested like that.

Hand Sanitizer – grab the bottle next to where you’re sitting. I’ll bet you that it says something like “62% ethyl alcohol”. When ingested, that’s 120 proof booze. Going into the system of pretty much anybody, that can be toxic.

And the “herbal smoke blends” at the bottom are “spice”. It contains synthetic pot – and because it’s not illegal, it’s being used as a legal substitute for smoking marijuana. It’s sold as a smoking blend, incense, or potpourri. You can get it in smoke shops, gas stations and on the internet. It can cause hallucinations, anxiety, heightened blood pressure, nausea, vomiting, and in severe cases, tremors and seizures.

I’m sharing this because in my contacts with TPD I have been made aware that these products are becoming more common place in Tucson. I’ll be sharing a more in depth review of this on November 8th at Doolen. At 6pm a representative from the A.G.’s office will speak on the topic of Bullying. I’ll follow with this material. We’ll be in the auditorium, so if you have youngsters and would like to come and participate, I’m sure the school administration would welcome hosting the event to as wide a community audience as they can safely fit in the facility.

Doolen is located at the northeast corner of Grant and Country Club.

Community/Transportation Planning

The Citizen’s Task Force formed to guide the design of the Broadway segment from Euclid to Country Club met again last week. Following that meeting, I ran across an article entitled “*The Quiet Revolution in Transportation Planning*”. It was an interesting summary of how localities are adjusting their thinking relative to the design of transportation projects. The thesis is that you cannot (should not) decouple transportation planning from community planning. The two go hand in hand.

Towards the end of the last century, the transportation goals faced by the FHWA and state DOT's were different than they are today. We now have an interstate infrastructure in place – an enormously successful piece of investment – but now we're seeing changes in how we get around, and where we're wanting to live, work and play. The outward growth of communities is refocusing to urban lifestyles that call for different community/transportation development patterns.

It is that change that is now guiding the work of the Broadway CTF. As I've stated, I'm hopeful that this model will serve other RTA and TDOT projects well in the days and years ahead as a way to save taxpayer money and to develop a community that is much more than an asphalt heat island.

We have 13 citizens and numerous staff workers committing their time to the work related to Broadway. At each of their meetings, the public can share what's on their minds. Here's the information on upcoming CTF meetings.

Child & Family Resources, Inc. Angel Charity Building, 2800 E. Broadway.

<i>Meeting #</i>	<i>Date*</i>
CTF Meeting #4	October 4, 2012
CTF Meeting #5	October 18, 2012
CTF Meeting #6	November 8, 2012
CTF Workshop #1	November 10, 2012^
CTF Meeting #7	November 15, 2012
CTF Meeting #8	December 13, 2012
CTF Meeting #9	January 17, 2013
Public Meeting #2	February 7, 2013
CTF Meeting #10	February 21, 2013
CTF Meeting #11	March 21, 2013
CTF Meeting #12	April 18, 2013
CTF Meeting #13	May 2, 2013
Public Meeting #3	May 23, 2013
CTF Meeting #14	June 20, 2013

It really is important for those of you who live around that segment of Broadway, or who travel it on a regular basis to set aside time for some of these meetings. It shows support of both the volunteers and staff who are making all of these meetings, and it allows you to participate in the development process. There's a call to the audience at every meeting.

The focus when the interstates were being developed was on moving cars. With the rise in gas prices, and changes in our lifestyles, the focus has been changing. The CTF is a great example of citizen resistance to simply accepting an interstate-era design mentality when it comes to our community development. The costs to build, and to maintain are prohibitive – and just building more asphalt capacity doesn't match trends in travel or life style. It also ignores environmental and budgetary realities.

One aspect to the CTF meetings is that staff has made it clear that this project cannot be considered in isolation from others; Grant, 22nd Street, and the important Downtown Links addition to the west end of Broadway are of particular note. The information you'll hear is interesting, and it will impact you directly. I'm sharing the schedule to encourage your involvement.

It might result in your electing to get involved in some other projects when the opportunities

arise. We rely a great deal on citizen input.



Last Friday, the Tucson Fire Fighters Local 479 held their annual chili cook-off just outside City Hall. This is the TFF fundraiser that benefits the Tucson Fire Fighters Adopt-A-Family Program. Through that program, needy families and children are supplied with clothing, food, basic necessities and toys throughout the holiday season.

Every year they serve over 750 gallons (which is over 24,000 servings) of chili, and they attract more than 10,000 people to the music and food festival. Fire Fighters from all over Pima County, as well as the Border Patrol participated. We had it promoted in this newsletter prior to the event – I hope you had a chance to go and get involved with this great event.

They have a contest for the best chili and the best decorated booth. I realize that the home court advantage is supposed to go to the Tucson Fire Fighters – but for the best chili this year, it's the Border Patrol (my unsolicited vote). So, let that be a challenge to our hometown TFF group to up their game for next year and take the bragging rights back.

Thanks to those of you who joined in the event. The families who are supported through the funds raised are among the most in need in our community. The Fire Fighters deserve our thanks for giving of themselves in staging this event.

Project ROSE Update (Reaching Out to the Sexually Exploited)

I'm committed to continuing to update the progress in our putting together a Tucson Project ROSE. A few weeks ago, some of the Ward 6 staff led a road trip up to Phoenix to observe their third Project ROSE outreach. To review, this is an effort to use non-traditional and innovative ways to address the very traditional issue of prostitution (trafficking). Whereas in the past the focus has been on criminalizing the real victims of this activity, ROSE gives credence to the inherent dignity of the women who are being forced into this criminal activity, and offers them a way out.

The last Phoenix ROSE yielded these results over a 2 day "sting" last April:

- 76 adult subjects picked up, with 73 eligible clients offered and accepting Prostitution Diversion
- 3 juvenile victims of commercial sex trafficking identified and rescued following the undercover operations
- One pimp identified and booked on a warrant
- One subject identified and booked for Child Prostitution & Pandering
- 1 subject booked for possession of dangerous drugs for sale
- Anticipated minimum cost savings to the Phoenix corrections and public safety system by not booking as would have been done in the past - **\$29,874.84**

We have identified some of the resources we'll need to conduct our local ROSE. Those include an intake facility, and the involvement of some social service agencies, survivors of trafficking/prostitution, and conversations with some staff in the court/police side of the project.

We will need clothing, food, temporary beds and medical involvement. To get involved, contact us at the ward office @ 791.4601.

Gettysburg Address

As you may have noticed, we're mercifully closing in on the end of this election cycle. You've heard the rhetorical flourishes by too many candidates, seen the ads on television, heard them on the radio and seen the signs all over the City and County. With that sensory overload, I thought I'd share this as a closing thought.



When Abraham Lincoln stood at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, four and a half months after the Union armies had beaten the Confederacy, he gave a speech that many still consider one of the best ever. It took him about 2 minutes, and was comprised of 271 words.

Here's the full text:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

That's it. Think of that the next time you hear the bobbing and weaving of an unresponsive candidate who thinks he/she has to fill air space, regardless of whether or not the words have any content.

The next newsletter won't come out until after the election. Please vote in those races in which you've done your homework on the candidates or issues. Neither side is going to run the table, so remember also these words:

"People who work together will win, whether it be against complex football defenses, or the problems of modern society." Those were the words of Vince Lombardi back in the '60's.

What was true then, is true today – engage the process, and after the election, when we set

aside the campaign battles, I believe in the members of this community, those who choose to work together, and in so doing we will solve the challenging issues we're going to face together. You can tune into the negativity heard on some talk radio – they're irrelevant to moving the process forward – or you can work together with your neighbors and co-workers to make this a better place. Thousands in our community are doing that.

Now, scroll back up through the newsletter – can you get involved with ROSE, the Broadway project, synthetic drug use, the County Plan, or volunteering to help in community outreach like the Fire Fighters service to the needy? There's a place for you to plug in.

Sincerely,



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Arts and Entertainment Events Calendar

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

Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St.
Saturday, November 3, 8:00pm. “**Ryanhood**” all ages
Sunday, November 4, 8:00pm. “**Ozomatli: Dance of the Dead**” all ages
www.RialtoTheatre.com

Fox Theatre, 17 W. Congress St.
Tuesday, October 30, 7:30pm. “**The Exorcist**”
Thursday, November 1, 7:00pm. “**The Amazing Kreskin**”
Saturday, November 3, 6:00pm. “**A Taste for NOURISH: Fried Green Tomatoes**”
www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave.
Arizona Theatre Company presents “**Lombardi**” by Eric Simonson
Saturday, October 20 – November 10, 2012.
www.arizonatheatre.org

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

Exhibit Halls
Friday, November 2 through Sunday, November 4, 10:00am – 7:00pm. “**Comic Con**”
Friday, November 2, 8:00pm. “**DAYGLOW – Life in Color**”

Arena

Friday, November 2 & Saturday, November 3, 7:30pm. “AZ Wildcat Hockey vs. ASU”

Ongoing

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N. Main Ave.

Ongoing exhibition, Opening Saturday, October 6 and ending January 20:

“**Barbara Rogers: The Imperative of Beauty, A Fifty-Year Retrospective**”

www.TucsonMuseumofArt.org

Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA), 265 S. Church Ave.

Current exhibition: **The AIR Show & Vinjon Global Corp: Quietly Taking Over the World**

Hours: Wednesday to Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00pm.

www.Moca-Tucson.org

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

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

www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

The Drawing Studio, 33 S. 6th Ave.

Ongoing Exhibit, Opens October 6 and runs November 3

“**Sanctuary: Recent Work by TDS Faculty**” & “**Flight: Midcentury Masters Interpret the Escape for Survival**”

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

Jewish History Museum. 564 S. Stone Ave.

Open Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 and Friday, Noon to 3:00pm

Special hours for school and group tours, for more information call 670-9073

www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Meet Me at Maynards

A social walk/run through the Downtown area

Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!

Maynards Market and Kitchen, 400 N. Toole Avenue, the historic train depot

Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

Tucson Farmers' Market at Maynards

Saturdays 9:00am – 1:00pm

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

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

Thursdays, 4:00 – 7:00pm.

Science Downtown: Mars + Beyond

Open by appointment only

2nd Saturday of each month, extended hours to 5:00pm – 9:00pm

300 E. Congress St.

<http://www.sciencedowntown.org/index.html>

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

www.MainGateSquare.com

www.FourthAvenue.org

www.DowntownTucson.com

Other Community Events

Loft Cinema www.loftcinema.com/

Tuesday, October 30. 7:00pm. “**Rosemary’s Baby.**”

Saturday, November 3. 10:00am. “**The Time Machine.**”

Arizona State Museum – Woven Wonders (beginning April 28)

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

www.statemuseum.arizona.edu for more information.

UA Mineral Museum – Ongoing

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

Flandrau Science Center

Join the Flandrau Planetarium on the University of Arizona Campus for their weekly Planetarium and Laser Show. Call (520) 621-4516 or visit www.flandrau.org/ for events and information.

Palo Verde Neighborhood Fair – Saturday, November 3

Join the Palo Verde Neighborhood Association this Saturday as they host their annual community fair. There will be lots of booths with neighbors and businesses selling goods and services. Watershed Management Group will be there to provide demonstrations. The location is at 1825 N Alvernon from 8:00am to 12:00pm. Come and support a wonderful neighborhood tradition. It will be a great event!

NOW THTOUGH NOVEMBER 3RD, 2012

It's that time again! Please drop off the following items at our Ward 6 Office



Please click on this link for more information: <http://knowwheretothrow.com/>

