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...you know I'm a dog lover. Just thought I'd share this pooch with you who clearly has his priorities right.

Oh, and did I mention this?



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



Just sayin’

Rincon Heights Neighborhood / Watershed Management Group

We had the chance to allocate some grant money to a few neighborhoods, the purpose of which was to do some water harvesting/conservation projects. It’s frequently the case that I open with some heavy, tough issues. I’ll get to those, but want to start with some fun stuff this time.

Below are some shots that show the evolution of the RHNA water harvesting project. The neighborhood joined some of the WMG folks and did the heavy lifting (literally) of putting the basins into place. As you can see, the transformation of a rather blasé right-of-way into a water harvesting basin is a significant upgrade to the streetscape.



A few weeks ago we requested staff update our Water Conservation Fee eligible project list to include curb cuts. That will incentivize basin projects like this. That means water savings, clearing excess water from the roadways (asphalt preservation), and growing shade alongside our sidewalks.

Kudos to Rincon Heights and to Watershed Management for this work. I'm sure that there will be more of these to come as our incentives kick into gear.

Downtown Infrastructure

On a similar note, we need to be proactive in upgrading our utilities in the downtown core. There's so much going on from a development perspective that I have been urging staff to work with the utilities and put a plan together that'll allow us to at least stub out for the capacity we'll need at full build out. They're getting that done.

Our Economic Development staff has been meeting with several of the public and private utility companies. Those include Tucson Water, Pima County Wastewater, TEP, Cox, and Southwest Gas. They've laid an anticipated picture of future developments on the table based on prior discussions we've had with prospective developers. These of course aren't etched in stone, since much of it is still merely in the conversation stage, but the intent was to consider the maximum utility capacity needed so we can include the right pipe sizes when doing the near-term projects. Let's tear up the road once, not every time we do a new project.

The plan is to have those build-out capacity calculations from the utilities by the end of January. That'll be in plenty of time to make use of them when we break ground on the AC Marriott Hotel, when we move forward with some upgrades to Arizona Avenue, and as we start to move forward on the Requests for Qualifications related to the Ronstadt Transit Center. The private sector plans ahead like this. We can, too.

Short-Term Rentals



Last summer, our Small, Minority, and Women-Owned Business Commission (SMWBC) studied the issue of how some of the internet-based room rental businesses are operating in Tucson and Pima County. The results showed that they're renting thousands of room nights annually in this region and, due to several factors, they're escaping some of the fees and licensing requirements that our small, brick-and-mortar local businesses (and the larger hotels) have to bear. The playing field's not level. I was happy to bring this to M&C and get the conversation as to how we address this started. It turned into quite the "can 'o' worms," but I think we've got a modest first step solution in the works. The County's also working on some new regulations.



The goal is to keep things simple so we're not adopting something that'll just turn into an enforcement nightmare. Here are the elements we'll be addressing during the December 9th Study Session.



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John
McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff
Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congressman
Ron Barber (D)
(2nd District)
520-881-3588

Congressman
Raul Grijalva (D)
(3rd 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/)

Right now everybody who rents a room, even their spare bedroom in their house, is supposed to be getting a business license from the City. This includes casual rentals, not just the major hotel chains. The annual fee for that is \$70. Part one of what we'll be asked to approve is really no change to that. We'll just be giving staff direction to do some public education and step up our collection of these fees. One value of the license is that it gives renters the opportunity to check with the Better Business Bureau to see if the place has any history with them, positive or negative, before booking their rooms. Another value is that the City collects the fees on a level basis so that we treat all members of the hospitality industry the same.

The other piece of what we'll be looking to do relates to who pays what's called the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) and the \$2 per night bed tax. Right now, there's a quirk written into the law that exempts anybody who only has the ability to house five or fewer persons from paying the TOT and bed tax. That's *persons*, not beds. I asked staff the history of how we got that level into place, and the answer is that it goes back so far that nobody can unravel the arguments that were made at the time to land on the number five. We can guess, but what is irrefutable is that since then, the internet rental industry has emerged and the conditions that now exist are a whole new ballgame.

I've shared previously how online companies like AirBnB and Home Away list houses on the internet and book them, while we never see the TOT or bed tax revenue. The proposal for December 9th is to eliminate the arbitrary "five person" level and begin to collect those fees from everybody who rents a room. The two parts of this work together; getting the business license will help our tax revenue staff enforce the TOT/bed tax collections. To be clear, the proprietors will simply add the amounts onto the cost for the room, just as is done currently at the registered B&Bs and hotels.

Other jurisdictions have tackled this new problem in a variety of ways. Some such as Portland have enacted such complex and onerous reporting burdens that they're finding all they've done is create a huge enforcement problem for themselves. The simplicity and fairness of our proposed change should not result in that non-compliance problem.

Staff and I have spoken with people in the community who are presently renting houses through the internet. The vast majority of them want to play by the rules, and simply need to know the rules to do so — that's our education component. They also don't want us to put something into place that will require a CPA to figure out. I agree.

I support what's coming to us for consideration. So does our SMWBC, Visit Tucson, the Southern Arizona Lodging and Resort Association, and multiple B&B operators. The City needs the revenue, we need a fair set of rules for our hoteliers, and those rules can't be confusing. By eliminating the whole issue of "can you squeeze six people into your house?" we eliminates the guesswork and set everybody onto the same game board.

This won't be an issue that'll immediately balance our budget, but it might help some of the slippage the B&B industry has seen in regard to room rentals going to online operators. That's just fair.

Another Local Business Issue

(disclaimer – I’m a layman reading a Court transcript. What I’m sharing below is my opinion and of course our City Attorney will weigh in when we discuss whether or not to appeal this decision.)

The City of Tucson has a local preference ordinance by which we give preferential bidding points to local companies over national firms. If you’re a Tucson company, you get 5% extra credit on your bid. If you’re an Arizona company you get 3%, and if you’re a national firm with a Tucson owner, you get 1.5%. The Goldwater Institute challenged that policy as violating the State Constitutional Gift Clause. The Court issued a summary judgment in which they agreed with Goldwater.

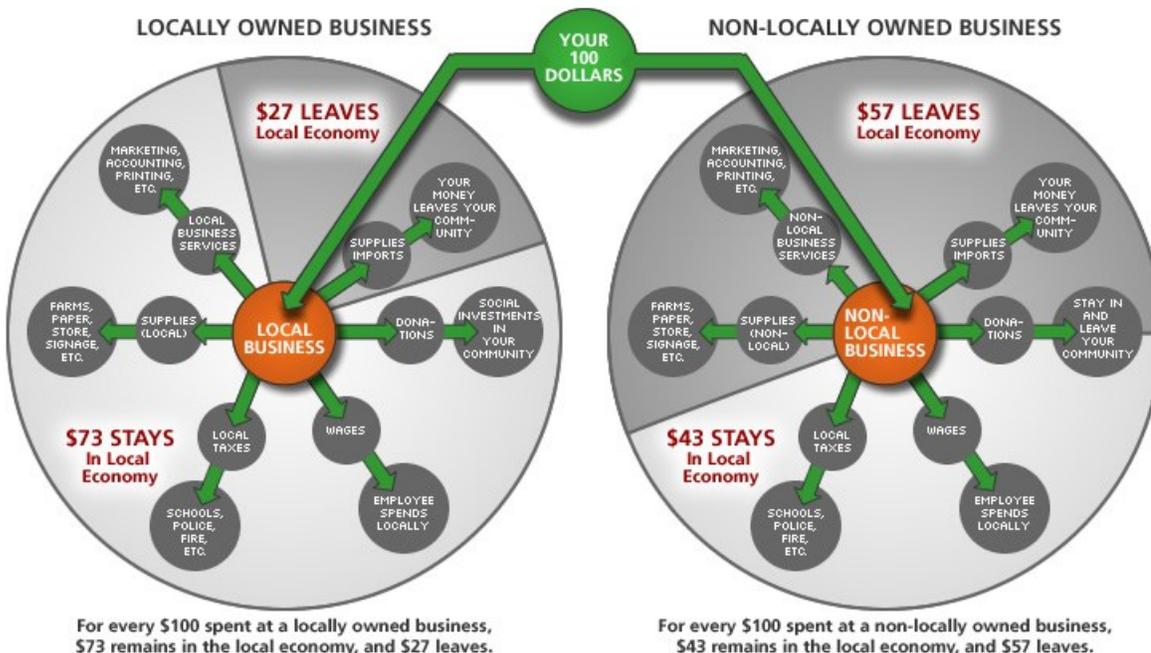
Now we have to decide whether or not to appeal. Subject to some compelling argument from our City Attorney to the contrary, I will support appealing. Here’s why:

The summary judgment decision was probably correct. That is, the judge looks at the terms of the law, compares that to the terms of the Ordinance, and decides whether they’re in conflict on their face. What’s missing are in depth arguments from our side that show the merits of keeping dollars local. I believe we can make that case on appeal.



Plenty of studies validate that local dollars, spent on the local market, churn back into the local economy at much higher rates than money spent on national firms.

Campaigns such as Small Business Saturday, Independents Week, and Shift Your Shopping are nation-wide efforts to educate the public about the financial benefits of keeping our dollars in our local economies. Local First Arizona has nearly 2,500 members that represent all sectors of the business community and is active in getting that word out. We have a Chapter



SOURCE: LOCAL WORKS! EXAMINING THE IMPACT OF LOCAL BUSINESS ON THE WEST MICHIGAN ECONOMY
A CIVIC ECONOMICS STUDY FOR LOCAL FIRST, GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN.

here in Tucson.

This pie chart comparison comes from their website and is a pretty easy to grasp visual of how buying locally makes fiscal sense:

The intent of the Gift Clause is to ensure that we're not using taxpayer money in a way that gives a benefit to a business that outweighs that gained by the taxpayer. Our purchasing program gives a 5% bump to local firms over those that are bidding on our work and who don't have a local presence. It's clear to me that our local purchase program easily meets the Gift Clause test.

The honest challenge is that the Court, on appeal, would have to be convinced the dollars staying local is a direct benefit to the community, or that the benefit received by the private entity is not grossly disproportionate to the benefit they received. They've struck down policies where the conclusion is the benefits are indirect and speculative. It's at least a discussion worth having. An appeals decision would have State-wide impact.

When a public entity purchases something from a private entity, the most objective and reliable way to determine whether the private party has received a forbidden subsidy is to compare the public expenditure to what the government receives under the contract.⁴ When government payment is grossly disproportionate to what is received in return, the payment violates the Gift Clause. We therefore analyze whether the Parking Agreement violates the Gift Clause under the two-pronged *Wistuber* test.

The case that largely governs how Gift Clause questions are answered involved the City of Phoenix agreeing to \$97M in payments to a private firm in exchange for the firm building a large retail establishment, including a parking garage. Phoenix was buying spaces in the

194 P.2d at 439. *Wistuber* likewise stated that "courts must not be overly technical and must give appropriate deference to the findings of the governmental body." 141 Ariz. at 349, 687 P.2d at 357.

garage. In the decision the court said:

I don't think giving a 5% preference in bidding to a local firm is "grossly disproportionate" to the local benefits we receive by keeping our purchases local. At some level, that's a pol-

¶33 In finding that the Parking Agreement satisfied the *Wistuber* test, the superior court viewed the relevant consideration as not only the value of the parking places obtained by the City, but also indirect benefits, such as

projected sales tax revenue. The court erred in that analysis. Although anticipated indirect benefits may well be relevant in evaluating whether spending serves a public purpose, when not bargained for as part of the contracting party's promised performance, such benefits are not consideration under contract law, *Schade*, 158 Ariz. at 8, 760 P.2d at 1057, or the *Wistuber*

icy decision. Here's what the court said about that:

But in fairness, there's still the argument over whether the indirect benefits we'll receive by staying local are legitimate factors on which we can base our policy. Here's that part of the Phoenix (Turken) decision:

As I noted above, in summary judgment, neither side really has the chance to lay out its full case. Once the set of facts is presented on appeal, I'm hopeful the data will show our program is justifiable and legal. It's just too bad we have to spend the taxpayer money Goldwater purports to want to protect in order to make our case.

Student Towers

I've been in very regular contact with both the ownership group for the towers and the Mosque community. The latest is that the Mosque was yet again the recipient of a bottle flung from above the 10th floor of Level. It hit the hood of a car and the liquids that were inside splattered a woman who was standing nearby. To make the event both dangerous, and totally gross, the liquids appeared to be spit and chewed tobacco juice. The kid who tossed it was cited for Criminal Littering/Polluting and for Criminal Trespass. Fearing that they'd be evicted if they didn't identify the "gentleman," some of the residents of the tower turned him into police.

In response to my request that the ownership turn the balconies into Arizona Rooms, I was told that it is not an acceptable option. Too bad. I know it'd cost them money, but so will the lawsuit when somebody down below is hit by one of these objects. When the question is asked, "given the guilty knowledge they have that this is occurring, did they do all they could to prevent it," the answer they'll have to give is that they did not. Not yet, anyway.

A reporter from KGUN9 told me that some of the Facebook posts they're seeing are suggesting that I'm making too much out of this series of incidents. I find that attitude amazingly...what should I say... how about, uninformed. Multiple videos clearly demonstrate the dangerous condition the ownership is allowing to continue to exist. These aren't pranks.

Joining me in taking this matter seriously is the Southern Arizona Hate Crimes Task Force. One of their local members advised me on Thanksgiving Day that they've going to study and get involved with addressing this series of incidents. I welcome their involvement and have reached out to offer to brief their group on what's transpiring and how they might become more deeply involved. Why? Because a hate crime is specifically defined as including the following elements:

- There must be an underlying criminal act.
- The motivation for the crime must be hate or bias towards a particular class or group

defined by such characteristics as race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender, ethnicity, or national origin.

- The perpetrator must have selected the victim of the crime based on a perception or belief that the victim or the victim's family, friends, or associates belong to that group or class.

As I noted above, these aren't pranks. It's serious stuff.

The more general discussion of student behavior at off-campus housing units will be held on Monday, December 8th at the Aerospace & Mechanical Engineering Building, which is on the northeast corner of Mountain and Speedway, Room S202. We'll begin at 6pm and end at 8pm. It's totally open to the public. The participants joining me on the dais will be our Chief of Police, our City Attorney, a representative from the UA Dean of Students office, a representative from the UA Community Relations Department, and the Chair of the Campus Community Relations Committee. The gathering is called the CCRC Livable Community Forum because that's our goal – to discuss solutions that can make ours a more livable community.

The format will be some very brief opening comments from those of us on the dais, and then open mic Q&A with the audience. Given our time constraints, we'll give each speaker three minutes in which to make comments. That's how we handle M&C Call to the Audience and it seems to provide sufficient time for people to make points. Each of us involved with planning the event is hoping to hear some constructive solutions.

A few years ago we had a single developer who was buying up properties in neighborhoods surrounding campus and building what became known as mini-dorms. His disregard for the impact his projects were having on the surrounding residents has resulted in push-back from additional student housing generally. It's certain that the events we're seeing at the towers will have a similar extended impact on proposals coming to us in the days ahead, both with respect to student housing per se, as well as to design elements. At this point, since the recent history is that these sorts of privately-owned properties are flipped to new ownership in pretty short order, the burden shifts to their local representatives to ensure the out-of-State clients they represent are aggressively pursuing solutions. Right now, that's not happening.

I met with the Mosque leadership on Friday night to brief them on the December 8th meeting. While I was outside waiting for them to finish evening prayers, a group of 4 students from one of the towers confronted me and challenged why I was "looking at their apartment building." The attitude was belligerent and infantile. I also took note of the balconies and their location. They're grossly inappropriate. We'll see what the ownership group brings to the table in the way of solutions in the next few days.

Nonviolence Legacy Project

On a related note, Tucson is home to a youth-oriented project that seeks to mentor both middle school and high school students in the area of non-violent problem solving. The Nonviolence Legacy Project was founded in 2008 with the goal of promoting a culture of nonviolence. They do that through a series of workshops and other sessions in which the

students are trained to be peer trainers. They also organize an annual Youth & Peace conference that gives more opportunities for participants to hone their skills as role models, encouraging other youth to participate. It's good stuff.

On Sunday, December 14th the NVLP is hosting a dinner intended to introduce the community to their work. If you're interested in learning more about what they do, that event will run from 5pm – 6:30pm at the Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2909 N. Geronimo. They're asking for a \$20 donation.



A final reminder about the forum I'll be hosting with State Representative Randy Friese on 12/10 at the Ward 6 Office. He will bring us all up to speed on the progress he and the ASU College of Public Health have made in putting the National Violent Death Reporting System into place in Arizona. I'll be sharing what I hope to be the City's next move on the gun safety front — that is, requiring any vendor who sells weapons to TPD to put their employees through the BATF training on how to recognize a straw purchase. As I've noted before, a straw buy is when one person is buying a gun for a person who's a prohibited possessor.

Our meeting will begin at 6:30pm on December 10th. Come on by, even if you're not yet affiliated with AzGS. It'll be a good way to get introduced to their leadership and take a step towards becoming involved in the local conversation about gun safety at the grassroots level. Our office is located at 3202 E. 1st St.

Gun Purchases / Black Friday

Why is the AzGS forum important and timely? Because this time of year is the busiest season for gun purchases. The National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) is the measuring stick for that claim.

FBI data show that there are nine guns for every ten people in the Country. The average person walks a mile in about 18 to 20 minutes. Someone is killed with a firearm more frequently than the time it takes to walk that mile. Preventing prohibited possessors from getting guns is largely the responsibility of the NICS system. That's about 500 personnel to handle the entire Country's gun buying check system.

By law, NICS workers have until the end of the third business day after a reported gun buy to decide whether or not the person is eligible to purchase the weapon. In the vast majority of cases, they have time to do the check and get the information back to the vendor. But the data show we're buying nearly twice the number of guns than we did when NICS was first implemented. With States doing a less than stellar job of updating records, the system falls further behind the eight ball. On a normal day the NICS takes in requests for about 58,000 checks. On Black Friday last year that number increased to over 145,000. That was in one day. With the volume, coupled with the incomplete records being provided by the States, it is clear the chance for people who should not have guns to slip through the cracks has increased.

Even the NRA agrees that the NICS database is a key issue that needs to be addressed. Our 12/10 forum touches on related topics.

TPD Communications

On the theme of public safety, TPD put out a memo last week that outlines the variety of ways they communicate with the public. We use several different methods so if you're not an emailer, or not a social media person, I'm sure there's a way in this list by which you can stay up to speed with what our Police Department is putting out for general consumption. You'll see plenty of reports in the media, pretty much nightly. They're relatively inexpensive and easy for the media to cover, which is why you see so much of it. It doesn't take much to send a reporter to a crime scene, turn on the camera and have him or her read from a police report about the incident. But for more in depth and real time contacts, aside from news releases or press conferences, you've got other options. Those include the following:

- a) TPD website (<http://police.tucsonaz.gov>)
- b) Facebook (www.facebook.com/TucsonPoliceDepartment)
- c) Twitter (www.twitter.com/Tucson_Police)
- d) YouTube (www.youtube.com/user/TucsonAZPD)
- d) Nextdoor (www.nextdoor.com)
- e) CrimeReports (www.crimereports.com)
- f) CityConnect smart phone app (CityConnect Tucson in Android or iTunes)

And of course they'll connect through neighborhood association email listservs, present to neighborhoods about Neighborhood Watch Programs, and I've seen them at each of the National Night Out neighborhood gatherings I've attended. Give us a call if you'd like some help in scheduling an officer to come to your neighborhood group. They're always willing to share the latest on what's happening in your area of town.

Tucson Water / Environmental Services

Another couple of our departments that offer plenty of ways for you to connect with them are our Water Department and Environmental Services (ES). That's important all year long, but during the holidays it has its own special significance.

Tucson Water (TW) recently received a Platinum Award for utility excellence from the Association of Metro Water Agencies. The award is based on TW's work in areas such as water quality, operational reliability, maintaining the infrastructure and community engagement. Our ES folks are also constantly offering ways you can participate in our sustainability as a region. You've all see the TW inserts about how to conserve water. They'll

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Have a Blue Christmas

During the holiday season, people generate 25% more waste. Fortunately, much of this holiday waste can be recycled in your blue barrel! Recycle:

- ♻️ Wrapping paper, cardboard boxes, paper bags, and greeting cards. Make sure the wrapping paper and cards do not have glitter or a metallic finish.
- ♻️ Hard plastic including toys, food containers, food packaging, and beverage bottles, etc. Please no plastic bags or film plastic.
- ♻️ Glass bottles, jars, and jugs. No light bulbs please.

- ♻️ Aluminum and steel cans. Give aluminum or steel food cans a quick rinse and put them in your blue barrel.

You can return Styrofoam™ peanuts back to a local UPS store, and all film plastic can go back to many local retailers or grocery stores.



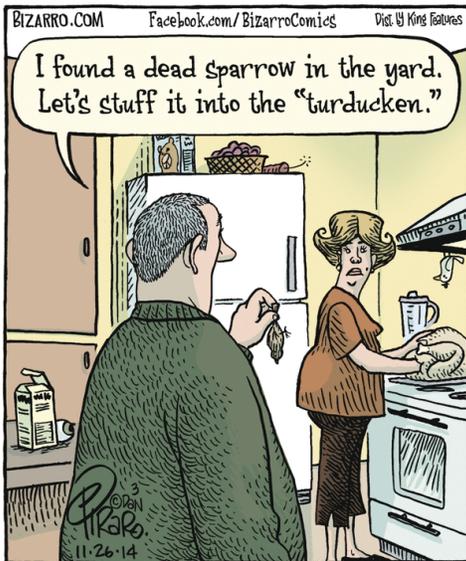
gladly come to your home or business and help you conduct a water audit to offer ways to make you even more efficient. As for ES, I'll just let this graphic from their website speak for itself. We can all do our part with just a very minimal amount of effort.

TUSD / Ft. Lowell Middle School Sale

Last week we received an update from the TUSD folks relative to the pending sale of Ft. Lowell Middle School. This is the one that the Star recently ran a story announcing the sale. The article left out a lot, and since then I've been trying to keep you informed as to the status of the sale, as well as to possible uses of the property.

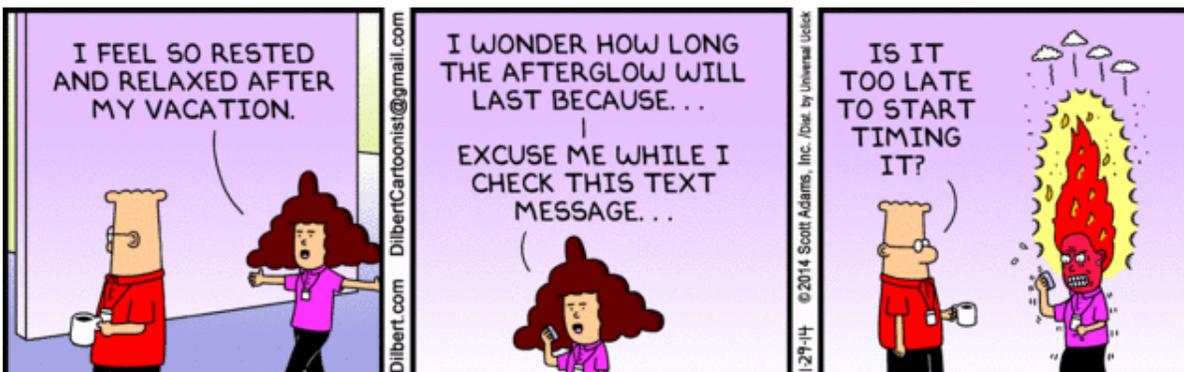
It wasn't until last week that the buyers opened escrow on the property. When we held the Avondale neighborhood meeting on this subject, I had been misinformed that they had already cleared that hurdle. They have now. The site has been surveyed, and now the prospective buyers will start to collect environmental and other title information and begin to drill down into the numbers to see if they want to actually close on the sale. This due diligence process will involve the City Planning Department at some point. At that point, the buyers will make clear their plans for the property.

We'll stay in touch with TUSD and circle back with Avondale early next year when more is known about those plans. At this point, the earliest that ground could be broken on a new project would be very early in 2016. As you can see, the article that ran generated concerns very much prematurely.



Thanksgiving

And in closing, despite my most sincere offers, I wasn't allowed to help with the cooking on Thanksgiving. Maybe just as well, but we at the Ward 6 Office wish each of you a blessed and healthy holiday season as it continues through the end of the year.



On the other hand, my staff all took the long week-
you can see, the effects didn't last long:
I'll do my best to be their calming influence.



end off, but as

Sincerely,

Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6
Ward6@tucsonaz.gov

Events and Entertainment

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



Mayor Rothschild to Distribute Free Bike Lights, Helmets for "Light the Night"

Intersection of N. Campbell and East 3rd St

Tuesday, December 2nd, beginning at 5:00PM

In support of safe, visible and lawful bicycle riding, the City of Tucson Bicycle and Pedestrian Program and Pima Association of Governments will partner

with Living Streets Alliance to put on "Light the Night," a bike light distribution and bicycle safety education campaign.

Starting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2, Tucson Mayor Jonathan Rothschild and Pima Association of Governments' (PAG) Executive Director Farhad Moghimi will hand out maps, safety literature, light sets, and helmets to cyclists without them at the intersection of Campbell Ave and 3rd Street, one of the most popular bikeways in the region.

City of Tucson bicycle law states: *"Any bicycle used at night must have at least a white headlight visible up to 500 feet away and a red reflector visible up to 300 feet away."*

Failure to do so can result in a \$184 traffic fine.

For more information visit <http://www.livingstreetsalliance.org/event/light-the-night-campbell-3rd/> or call 520-261-8777.



Luminaria Nights at Tucson Botanical Gardens

2150 N Alvernon Way

December 5th, 6th, 7th, and 12th, 13th, 14th, 5:30 to 8:30 pm

The Tucson Botanical Gardens festive holiday tradition, Luminaria Nights, is celebrating its 28th year this December. A superb line-up of food trucks will be ready with delectable offerings for hungry event-goers and a few local vendors will be offering free samplings of holiday treats. The musical entertainment scheduled is an eclectic mix of holiday sounds from a *cappella* vocalists to string and woodwind arrangements, filling

seeking input from the public. The City has launched an online survey and a WikiMap to solicit comments. For more information and to access the WikiMap and survey visit:
<http://bikes.tucsonaz.gov/bicycle/tucson-bike-share>.

Ongoing

Tucson Symphony Orchestra 260 S. Church Ave
<http://www.tucsonsymphony.org/>

Arizona Friends of Chamber Music Leo Rick Theatre, 260 S Church St
<http://www.arizonachambermusic.org/>

Arizona Theater Company, 330 S Scott Ave
<http://www.arizonatheatre.org/>

Fox Theatre, 17 W Congress St
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>

Loft Cinema, 3233 E Speedway Blvd
www.loftcinema.com

Tucson Museum of Art, 140 N Main Ave
www.TucsonMusuemofArt.org

Jewish History Museum, 564 S Stone Ave
www.jewishhistorymuseum.org

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S 6th Ave
 Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturdays & Sundays: 10:00am - 5:00pm
www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd
 Opening October 18, 2014
Regarding Curtis: Contemporary Indian Artists Respond to the Imagery of Edward S. Curtis
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