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UNDER THE GUN

IN THE GUN DEBATE, TRUTH IS THE ULTIMATE WEAPON



EXECUTIVE PRODUCED & NARRATED BY
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MOMS DEMAND ACTION
 ARIZONA & EPIX

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
 AN ADVANCE SCREENING OF

UNDER THE GUN

IN THE GUN DEBATE, TRUTH IS THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

MONDAY, MAY 9 | 7:30 PM

THE LOFT CINEMA
 3233 EAST SPEEDWAY BLVD
 TUCSON, AZ

FOLLOWED BY POST-SCREENING
 DISCUSSION ON GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION
 HOSTED BY



RSVP [HTTP://BIT.LY/UNDERTHEGUNTUCSON](http://bit.ly/undertheguntucson)

In Arizona, it is legal to purchase a weapon, cash and carry out of the trunk of someone's car out in public. No questions asked, and no identification re-



Important Phone Numbers

Tucson Police
Department
911 or nonemergency
791-4444

Water Issues
791-3242/800-598-9449
Emergency: 791-4133

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

Abandoned
Shopping Carts
791-3171

Neighborhood
Resources
837-5013

SunTran/SunLink
792-9222
TDD: 628-1565

Environmental
Services
791-3171

Park Wise
791-5071

Planning and
Development
Services 791-5550

Pima Animal Care
Center
724-5900

Pima County Vector
Control
Cockroach: 443-6501
Mosquito: 243-7999

Continued: A Message From Steve

quired. It's legal, and it's nuts. I know, because last fall I worked with the film makers of *Under the Gun* to help dispose of 2 AR15's, a .45 and a 12 gauge shotgun. Each of the guns had been purchased earlier in the day for cash, with no background checks, and no questions asked.

On Monday, May 9th, please join me at the Loft for a special Tucson pre-screening of the film that grew out of the Tucson gun buying experience. Following the screening, leadership from Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America will share what that group is doing to promote Wear Orange Day in Arizona.

This screening is one of the lead-up events to the June 2nd National Wear Orange Day, a nationwide rally to attract awareness for sensible and effective gun safety laws.

While our state legislature does its best to eliminate local decision-making authority on this sensitive issue, they haven't yet figured out a way to stop our 1st Amendment protected ability to have public conversations on the need for more effective gun control measures. We'll continue to exercise that right here in Tucson.

The Loft screening is free and open to all who care about this important issue. Please make plans to join us. Doors will open 30 minutes before the film begins.

Broadway

Last Tuesday, we gave staff the authority to begin negotiating property acquisitions along the Broadway corridor between Euclid and Country Club. Some believed that I should have followed approving the June 2015 draft alignment and an op/ed I penned ahead of that vote by signing onto the 30% design. In that op/ed I made three points: a "zero demolition" plan wasn't realistic, the design needed to comport with what the community had otherwise been asking to see, and we should get the 30% design process moving. The draft alignment came to us from the CTF as a starting point. Voting to start the design process does not mean any of us were obligated to accept the outcome.

I do not believe the 30% aligned with what the public has called for on many multiple occasions at public meetings for the past 3+ years. I voted against starting the acquisition process, and instead called for engaging the UA architecture school in trying to bring this design back closer to what those of us who have been actively participating in this process have heard from the public.

Here's the motion and discussion:

The motion for item 9 was:

To pass and adopt Resolution No. 22557, and direct staff to proceed, and direct staff to refine the design and address the concerns about the bus pullouts, lane widths, cross widths, bike lanes, median and left turn lanes, through input from the property- and business-owner suggestions from public workshops, and begin the acquisition process for

"right-of-way."

Mr. Ortega clarified that the motion did not require redesign.

Vice Mayor Kozachik requested to amend the motion to include Bob Vint and his group in the process. The amendment was accepted by the motion-maker.

The motion, as amended, was passed by a roll call vote of 5 to 1 (Vice Mayor Kozachik dissenting).

Another thing the City Manager clarified was that "address(ing) the concerns about the bus pullouts, lane widths," etc. would be "a challenge." At least we have what he likes to call "clarity" on that.

We also voted to approve funding for the property acquisition. That's \$18M RTA taxpayer dollars headed to that process. But the vote also included amending some of the language that exists in our IGA with the RTA. Most importantly are sections "l" and "n," below.

CHANGE: Adding to Section 4, Responsibilities of the Lead Agency:

- k. Early property acquisitions cost shall not exceed \$5,000,000 prior to December 31, 2016.
- l. Structures within the proposed right of way shall be demolished within 180 days of acquisition.
- m. All right of way remnants from properties acquired with project funds shall be made available for disposal within 18 months of acquisition unless alternatives mutually approved by the City and the RTA are present. The remnants shall be disposed of in accordance with RTA Policy, and all proceeds from the disposal shall be returned to the RTA for expenditure on RTA eligible project expenses. In the event the disposal of the property occurs after the project is completed, the funds shall be returned to the RTA for reallocation to other projects.
- n. The Lead Agency shall provide the RTA 60% and 90% plans for review, and shall not move into the next phase of design without administrative approval from the RTA. Prior to any construction bid solicitation, the Lead Agency shall provide a complete set of project documents to the RTA, including all plans and specifications, the engineer's cost estimate, and a listing of all funding sources. The project may not be advertised prior to written confirmation from the RTA that the project is compliant with the RTA requirements, and that funding is available for the project.

The effective date of this Amendment shall be April 19, 2016. All other provisions not specifically changed by this Amendment shall remain in full force and effect.

Section "l" is important because we and the CTF have been told throughout the design process that "acquisition does not mean demolition." Now M&C have approved a policy change that's at odds with that. Section "n" gives away our ability to be final arbiter of the



**Important
Phone Numbers**

Senator John
McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff
Flake (R)
520-575-8633

Congresswoman
Martha McSally (R)
(2nd District)
(202) 225-2542
Tucson Office: 520-
881-3588

Congressman
Raul Grijalva (D)
(3rd District)
520-622-6788

Governor Doug
Ducey (R)
602-542-4331
Tucson office:
520-628-6580

Mayor Jonathan
Rothschild
520-791-4201

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

project design. The RTA will determine whether or not it's "compliant" with them. I wrote that we should start the 30% design process. I voted to do that. In doing that, none of us signed onto either the design outcome or the new conditions written into our agreement with the RTA. Now we have.

Bottom line – the corridor does not need what is being proposed. Here's a rush-hour video taken the day of the vote by one of the architects who would have helped work on the design pro bono : <https://www.facebook.com/arlieadkins/posts/10153719854839102>

More lanes and a wider cross width will not "fix" what isn't broken as it relates to alleged congestion. We might end up inducing congestion by inviting traffic from other streets when Broadway is eventually widened – but that's not the basis on which the RTA has been selling the "need" on Broadway. And it's not what the paying public has said they want from the area, anyway.

Throughout the process a few things have been "clearly stated."

- a) We were told the corridor could be 96' to 100'. In fact, it's not.
- b) We were told a four lane plus two transit lane configuration was doable . In fact, we were later told the RTA won't fund that design
- c) We were told that acquisitions don't necessarily lead to demolitions. The M&C just adopted the policy I cited above that says acquired property will be demolished within 180 days.
- d) We were told some lane widths aren't allowed, despite the fact that they appear in the standards laid out in the Design Concept Report (DCR).
- e) We were told in the DCR that bus pullouts will slow down transit, but the RTA insisted on increasing the number of pullouts along this two-mile stretch of corridor by a factor of three.

We were told many things about functionality – but even Level of Service as defined by the RTA is best addressed by making improvements to the intersections. That's not what we see in the 30% design alignment.

My "no" vote was indeed consistent with my earlier votes and op/ed. It was consistent with what I've heard the vast majority of my constituents ask for.

To be fair, this letter was sent to M&C by the guy who also wants to see 6th Street widened:

Dear Mayor Rothschild and City Council Members,

Thank you very much for approving 30% Plans for the Broadway Widening Tuesday night. I understand a special thanks goes to Council Member Uhlich, You, Mayor Rothschild, Council Members Scott, Cunningham and Fimbres showed Tucson the wisdom and leadership once again and are helping us move Tucson forward and build a better community. I am sure it can be difficult at times overcoming the virulent "no growers" who have unfortunately somehow become empowered to think that by their loud vocal objections that progress can be thwarted or stopped altogether. You worked well with both sides

and forged a good compromise. It takes our community to invest in ourselves to facilitate and inspire others to do the same. I believe the final outcome of this project, when all is said and done, will be something we will look back on and be grateful that we got this accomplished and can be proud of.

Thank you again.

Best regards,

Craig

R. Craig Finfrock, CCIM, CRX, CLS

Just wanted to be fair and show there were indeed two sides to this story. M&C have a new BFF.

So what's next? I've asked staff how we engage land use discussions, including parking variances so property owners have some extra flexibility in deciding what to do in the face of impending demolition. The answer is that the tools to begin selected overlays and parking variances are moving through the Planning Commission right now. That's the Special Exception option I addressed a couple of newsletters ago. So that work is in process. But the Planning Commission has asked for the item to be brought back to them for further discussion. It has a long way to go before being adopted. Whether or not those changes will be of any value on this stretch of Broadway remains to be seen. One can be hopeful.

The anticipated timeline for the project work is this:

- Property acquisition discussions will move forward.
- Discussions with property owners who wish to remain on the corridor will continue. Whether or not remedies exist for what they're losing in terms of access, parking, etc. will be at some level based on decisions made by neighboring businesses.
- Construction documents will now proceed to the 60% design stage. We expect to have those in early 2017. (The RTA must approve.)
- Anticipated construction to begin late 2017 or early 2018.

As I stated at the start of our meeting, just because something is talked about for a long time doesn't magically make it a good and necessary idea. Driving trends, technology, demographics – things change. I was hoping Broadway would become a model process we could follow up on when we get to other road projects. Next we'll see it play out on 22nd Street.

I believe it was poor reporting by the Star to cite that there was one dissenting vote, but not give the basis for my having taken that position. It's off my chest now.

...more incomplete reporting

“zoo entry fees will cost you more”

While accurate, it's not at all the full story. I've been arguing against increases in zoo entry fees, showing that unless they're tied to new exhibits, attendance drops. I've also been working to find ways to increase funding for capital improvements and normal maintenance functions



out at the zoo. Last week, I shared in the newsletter the basis for achieving those goals – and yes, it includes an increase to the entry fee.

M&C agreed to incorporate an increase in zoo entry fees of \$1.50 into our budget equation. Tied to that is a commitment by staff to allocate \$150K to zoo capital needs, retain the zoo custodial service contract (originally proposed for elimination), and allocate the balance from the new fees to the General Fund. We're adding the meerkat and gibbon exhibits this fall. I've also spoken with the zoo director and he's already planning on some reduced cost admission days so the zoo remains accessible to every income level.

So, yes – zoo entry fees will cost you more. But there's more to that story.

“concerns raised over making city hotels less competitive”

Paul correctly indicated a concern that raising our bed tax fee might make our hotels less competitive with those outside the city. What wasn't reported was my response that I'm not concerned about that because we're largely competing against resorts, hotels all roll bed taxes into their rates, and that the alternative we were offered by the City Manager was to reduce our allocation to Visit Tucson through a renegotiation of our agreement with them. As I stated during the study session, I'd much rather keep Visit Tucson whole and add a \$2 surcharge to the bed tax. It's paid by out-of-town guests, and it will generate over \$3M toward balancing our budget.

I just think writing the full story is important so people are properly educated by the media. Now at least some of you are.

We also agreed to a couple of other budget revenue proposals. One is to increase TFD revenues by placing a greater effort into recovering costs associated with ambulance companies transporting patients on calls our people responded to. That's expected to generate just over \$1M for the General Fund.

In addition, there are some proposed changes in our transit system. Currently our Sun Van rates are:

Full fare one way: \$3.00

Full fare round trip: \$6.00

Economy fare one way: \$1.00

Economy fare round trip: \$2.00

We will consider increasing the fares for Optional ADA Sun Van transports. Right now, those transports cost over \$25 per person each way. We're looking at increasing what we charge by \$2 per ride this year and by \$4 per ride next year. Doing that will add about \$500K to the General Fund.

In addition, we have considered reducing service times for the streetcar. Ridership doesn't justify running the system after 10:00 pm on Thursdays or after midnight on Friday and Saturday. Together, those changes will save us around \$150K annually. It all helps.

We'll begin the process of looking into raising Sun Tran fares again, too. The proposal is a

dime this year and fifteen cents next year. There's a Federally mandated process we'll have to go through before those changes are implemented.

At our May 3rd evening session, we'll hold a public hearing to give you a chance to come and share your thoughts about the budget.

Pima Animal Care Center

Speaking of animals, work has begun on the new Pima Animal Care Center (PACC) facility on Silverbell Road. This is the new facility you approved by a 60/40 margin two years ago. The current work is an archeological excavation. Once that's done, the actual vertical construction can begin.



This photo, courtesy of the weekly County news update, shows the archeological dig out at the site. Soon they'll start to relocate administrative staff and the clinic to new locations out at the site so construction can begin. Groundbreaking is expected this December.

The archeology work is being done by the County's Office of Sustainability and Conservation, with Desert

Archeology under contract. I found it interesting that they've uncovered some artifacts that date back to 550 A.D. They're finding jewelry, pottery, and some adobe-lined homes. They'll be conducting public tours of the excavation later this summer.

Once they begin moving staff ahead of the construction, public access will be somewhat affected – but you will still have full access to adoptable animals, and they'll continue to provide medical care. New way-finding signage is in the works, so don't hesitate to head out to the facility, even during construction to look for a lost pet or look for a new family member.

You can follow their construction through this County maintained website: <http://webcms.pima.gov/cms/One.aspx?pageId=83071>.

The full project is expected to last two years.

Water Update

This is an image of the Central Arizona Project taken up by Picacho Peak. While it's our long-term life blood, we currently have over five years of water either stored or committed to us through the state water bank. As a governing body and as a public utility, the M&C and Tucson Water have been extremely forward thinking.



In a recent exchange I had with our water people, they made it clear that Tucson is in a better position regarding our water resources than any other major western city. Look at the impacts

of the drought on California water policies and our recent agreement with Phoenix to store water for them and you'll see how others are scrambling. However, the state legislature continues down the path of placing this work at risk.

I've previously shared with you the letter M&C sent to the governor's office in support of expanding the representation on his new Water Augmentation Council. I've also shared with you the guest piece I penned with Madeline Kiser from the Community Water Coalition. I've written about bills moving through the state legislature that will turn back the clock on sound water policy the state has previously adopted. Now others are joining that lobby effort. Here's the full text of a letter sent last week by the Verde River Institute Board of Directors.

Dear Governor Ducey,

The Verde River Institute Board of Directors respectfully recommends that you veto SB1268 (adequate water supply requirements; municipalities) and SB1400 (county water supply provision; renewal).

To allow these bills to become law would materially and severely damage Arizona's reputation and leadership in common sense water management. As you know, our State has worked diligently since the Groundwater Management Act of 1980 to implement strong and forward-looking water management with an eye to ensuring our businesses and citizens would continue to have adequate water supplies for the foreseeable future.

In 2007, the Legislature passed SB1575, under which counties and municipalities not in Active Management Areas could impose upon themselves an additional layer of groundwater management. This was done in two counties: Yuma and Cochise, and in a few cities and towns of extraordinary vision, such as Clarkdale. These locations knew that their water supply was threatened and that if they were to grow responsibly and in a healthy manner, better groundwater management was in order.

Since these two groundbreaking laws were passed, water supplies throughout the state have continued to dwindle due to over-extraction.

This is not a time to sunset these provisions, rather it is time to reassess whether even more effective management tools may be in order.

To allow SB1268 and SB1400 to become law would be a real setback in the pursuit of responsible water management in Arizona. Our State would no longer hold the high ground that brings us the respect of other western states and which gives us a strong place at the bargaining table when we work with others in the Colorado Compact.

We ask, for the sake of responsible and healthy growth and for the sake of our rivers and groundwater that you veto both SB 1268 and SB1400.

*Doug Von Gausig
Executive Director
Verde River Institute*

As I noted, Tucson is much better situated than other western cities to respond when a shortage is declared on Lake Mead because of the work we've already done – whether that declaration happens in one year or held at bay by unanticipated good snowpack in the Rockies. But the bills referred to by Mr. Gausig are backward-looking and completely out of step with the sound water policy steps we've taken.

SB1268 will allow cities and towns larger than 25,000 in population who are not in an active water management area to opt out of requiring subdivisions to demonstrate an adequate water supply before a final plat for development is approved. SB1400 requires county Boards of Supervisors to review water supply provisions every five years and gives them the ability to rescind them by a unanimous vote – the same vote it took to approve them in the first place.

As I stated to a reporter from the Republic who called, knowing what we do about our statewide water supply, why would we even consider allowing opt-out provisions into the law? If you agree, now is the time to let your state senator know.

Arizona Coyotes Hockey



That's Gordie Howe. He used to play hockey for the Detroit Red Wings. He's a 23 time NHL All Star who held multiple professional hockey records until the 1990s when Wayne Gretzky came along and broke them. I got Gordie's autograph as a kid growing up in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

And this is an image I used to live for on Saturday nights. Back then there were only six teams in the NHL. Hockey Night in Canada was the weekly show we watched (yes, in black and white so you had to know *what* the blue line was) to keep up with the sport. I only mention this to lay claim to being the longest-running and biggest hockey fan on the M&C.



In the past two weeks I've been called by both the Star and the Cronkite News Service to talk about the possibility of moving a minor league team into the TCC. The team would be the farm team for the Arizona Coyotes – they play up in Glendale. If I was supposed to roll over, I guess I disappointed.

First, to dispel any notion that I've got a conflict of interest in weighing in on this, the UA hockey team is a club sport. They don't get any funding from and don't produce any revenue for the Intercollegiate Athletics Department (ICA) for which I work. We don't have a hockey team and we won't have one for as long as I'll ever be working for ICA.

As I understand it, the city and Rio Nuevo are in negotiations with the American Hockey League (AHL) team that's currently located in Springfield, Missouri about moving into the TCC. The Coyotes are also involved in the talks. I'm not, so these observations are those I've shared with our City Manager about how I'll look at any proposed deal. If what I read is accurate (and I have no inside knowledge, so if you've read the media accounts, you've

got the same information that I do), some deal is in the works that needs to be ratified by mid-May.

Bringing the AHL to the TCC might be a very good thing. It depends on the terms of the deal. The team will play 35 home dates. That doesn't count ice time for practices. Altogether, we're probably looking at over 100 dates on which other events would either be locked, out or would necessitate significant work to transition the arena after practices are done. Hockey season runs from early fall into late spring. Inside of that window we have the Gem Show and multiple other events that involve thousands of people from varying demographics. I will want to see how hockey can coexist with those other events.

Visit Tucson has a calendaring agreement that gives them the right of first refusal on booking events years out in advance. Major events don't book on short notice. They need time to confirm room blocks in addition to the venue. We can't block over 100 dates and hope to see Visit Tucson successfully attract new clients. We lost Broadway in Tucson because too many dates were closed to their shows. They're now doing well at Centennial Hall on campus.

If we are to secure this deal with the Coyotes, the TCC will need upgrades to the locker room facilities, a training room, and some weight training area. The city cannot pay for those because we can't subsidize a private entity due to the gift clause in the state constitution. Rio Nuevo is not subject to the gift clause, but they're still spending taxpayer money. I'll want to see some financial skin in the game from the pro franchise on making those upgrades if this thing moves forward.

I've shared other concerns with our city manager, but generally I'm not in favor of using public funds to attract professional sports activities unless there's some hook in the deal to keep them here. The only reason this deal is in the talking stages is that the team is leaving Springfield. Neither minor league nor major league teams are permanent fixtures in any locale.

I mentioned that the UA club hockey team plays at the TCC. Back over ten years ago when they were called the Icecats, they drew a few thousand fans on a very good night. Now they're struggling. The price points for tickets are likely a fraction of what they'd need to be for an AHL team. I wonder if the demand is there in the numbers needed to make this work.

Tucson has had four minor league hockey teams. I was a big supporter of the Tucson Mavericks back when my bride and I were just dating. All four failed. I will want to make sure none of our current clients at the TCC are treated unfairly if this transition comes about. And I'll want to make sure the taxpayers are equally being treated fairly.

On Tuesday, Rio will be talking about this potential agreement. Here's a portion of what appears on their agenda:

AHL representatives have visited and are excited about the TCC Arena as venue and about the proposed renovation. League representatives have provided the District with a list of improvements necessary for an AHL approved venue including: new dashers and

glass, new locker rooms, game official quarters, press box, weight and training rooms and stick and equipment rooms, all behind the scenes in existing back of the house space. The TCC Project Manager will present a plan and cost estimate in order to comply with the AHL standards by October 2016 and an enhanced plan to build a state of the art training facility at TCC Arena for October 2017 and beyond.

Team officials and District representatives have also discussed the possibility of building an offsite training facility with permanent ice that would also be a public ice skating rink, restaurant and team store.

Lots of questions, and lots of details to sort out. Mayor and Council have not been briefed on any of the deal points.

And if it all works out, I'll be there for the drop of the first puck.



Back when the Junction at Ironhorse student housing development was being designed, the owners agreed to pay for the restoration of historic signage adjacent to their site.



The Buffet Bar was one of those signs.

This week's Local Tucson is noted on multiple websites as Tucson's oldest "dive bar." It's been in operation for over 80 years, and the ratings you'll find online all encourage you to give the Buffet a try.

Inside you'll find a shuffle board bar, and you can spend an evening just wandering from spot to spot inside looking at the kitsch hanging and painted on the walls. It all sets a fun mood.

They're located at 538 E. 9th. Hours are 6:00 am until 2:00 am Tuesday through Sunday, and 10:00 am until 2:00 am on Mondays.

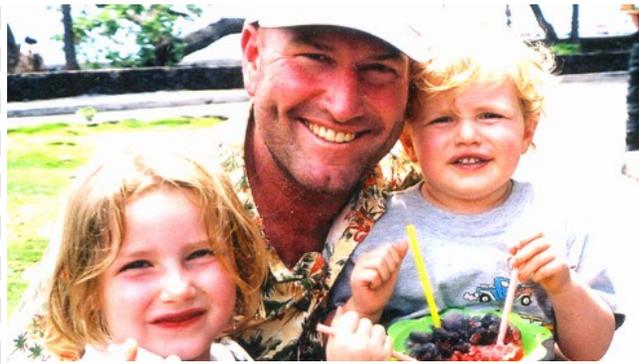
Pulse Point



Sudden cardiac arrest kills nearly 1,000 people daily in the U.S. Now, thanks to the generosity of the **Steven M. Gooter Foundation**, we have a new life-saving program up and running in the region.

Pulse Point is an app for smartphones. Pulse Point will send an alert to anyone in the proximity of an emergency who has registered as trained in the use of an AED. The goal is to get somebody to the victim before emergency responders arrive. The system will also show the location

of the nearest AED. Last year, the Gooter people donated AEDs to public safety agencies throughout Pima County. Now they've added this program.



Steven Gooter was a healthy, 42-year-old guy who had never had heart issues. One morning, he went out for a run and never returned to see his wife and two young kids. His family is now dedicated to making sure this doesn't happen to others. Check into how you might play a role. This link will take you to the whole Pulse Point program: <http://bit.ly/1Sw79WM>

Local Education Forum

Finally, I want to share this "Community Conversation" on the topic of how we keep our kids safe while at school. The issue of maintaining discipline while maintaining a productive learning environment deserves the attention of parents, educators, school board members, and anyone who lives and works in Tucson. Fostering an educated citizenry and

COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

On

Maintaining Safe and Productive Classrooms

- What training do teachers need?
- When are suspensions appropriate?
- What actions out of the classroom help learning in the classroom?

The audience and panel will all have a chance to answer these questions, ask other questions, and share insights.

Host: TMM Family Services

Panel: **Debbie Mack** (V.P. Children's Services, TMM)
Mark Stegeman (TUSD Board member)
Betts Putnam-Hidalgo (Parent advocate & TUSD Board candidate)
Lori Riegel (Arizona's Children Association & TUSD Board candidate)

Moderator: **Rob Draper**

Time: **April 26 (Tuesday): 6 to 8 p.m.**
 Location: 1550 N. Country Club Rd.
 Contact: Pilar Acosta-Ruiz (358-2853)

workforce affects us all. How that's achieved in the classroom is the point of this forum.

TMM Family Services is located on north Country Club, about a half mile from the Ward 6 office. You can see the contact information on the flyer. It'd be great to see the room over-stuffed with concerned residents. On top of that, there's a school board election coming this fall. This is also an opportunity for you to hear from some of the candidates.

Sincerely,

 Steve Kozachik
 Council Member,
 Ward 6

Events and Entertainment

Cinema La Placita Outdoor Film Series

Thursday nights, May 5 through August 25, 2016 | 7:30 pm

La Placita Village, southwest corner of Broadway and Church Ave

Cinema La Placita outdoor film series is kicking off its 2016 schedule and the films for May are listed below. This season, audience members on Facebook and at the movies each week will vote for the upcoming month's movies. Admission is \$3 per person, which includes popcorn. More info: www.facebook.com/cinemalaplacita.

May 5 - *When Harry Met Sally* (1989)

May 12 - *The Big Sleep* (1946)

May 19 - *Pillow Talk* (1959)

May 26 - *Best in Show* (2000)

Take Back the Night

Thursday, April 28, 2016 | 5:30 pm – 8 pm

House of Neighborly Services, 243 W. 33rd St.

Take Back the Night (TBTN) is an annual event to raise public awareness of the prevalence of sexual assault and support survivors in peaceful vigilance. This year's event will include live local music, dance performances, special guest speakers, community art, a candlelight vigil, resource tables and opportunities for survivors to speak out and be supported.

www.facebook.com/events/1694078320866441

Tucson Folk Festival

Saturday, April 30: 12 pm – 10 pm; Sunday, May 1: 11 am – 9 pm

El Presidio Park, 160 W. Alameda St

Free to the public since 1986, this year's event will feature over 120 performers on 5 stages, including headliners John McCutcheon, Nancy McCallion And The Scarlet Lettermen and special guests James Reams & The Barnstormers. www.tkma.org

Ongoing

UA Mineral Museum, 1601 E University Blvd | www.uamineralmuseum.org

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

Fox Theatre, 17 W Congress St | www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Hotel Congress, 311 E Congress St | hotelcongress.com

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

Rialto Theatre, 318 E Congress St | www.rialtotheatre.com

Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd | www.statemuseum.arizona.edu

Arizona Theater Company, 330 S Scott Ave | www.arizonatheatre.org

The Rogue Theatre, The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd | www.theroguetheatre.org

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

January 16 – June 3, 2016: “Waterflow: Under the Colorado River”

Tucson Convention Center, 260 S Church St | tucsonconventioncenter.com

Meet Me at Maynards, 311 E Congress St | www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

A social walk/run through the Downtown area. Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too! Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

Mission Garden, 929 W Mission Ln | www.tucsonbirthplace.org

A living agricultural museum and ethnobotanical garden at the site of Tucson's Birthplace (the foot of "A-Mountain"). A non-profit educational organization demonstrating the region's rich agricultural history by growing the heritage crops that represent the more than 4000 years of cultivation in the Tucson Basin. Open Saturdays: April through November 8 am to 12 pm and December through March 10 am to 2 pm. For guided tours call 520-777-9270.

Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S 6th Ave | www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00am - 5:00pm; Saturday & Sunday: 10:00am - 5:00pm

Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N Alvernon Way | www.tucsonbotanical.org

October 1, 2015 – May 31, 2016: “Butterfly Magic” Exhibit

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave |

www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org