

Ward 6 Staff



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Ward 6 Newsletter

TUCSON FIRST

June 20, 2016

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Tucson and Orlando

 Since the senseless act in Orlando last week, I'm aware of nine memorials held around Tucson. Each of them was inclusive from all perspectives. That's who we are.

EVERYTOWN FOR GUN SAFETY

I'm well aware that there are more issues embedded in the mass shootings than simply easy access to firearms. There are mental health issues, bigotry, associations with hate-filled groups, and plenty more. And what's with the idea that it's ok to act out your anger by shooting people? How is that being socialized? How's it being treated?

Over time I know this M&C will try to touch on those areas we might have an impact on. For the immediate, I'm looking at gun safety again.

Last year there were over 23 million FBI background checks conducted on gun sales. If they're not finished within 72 hours, the gun sale goes through. That's what happened in Charleston, with the resulting nine murders last year. Congress hasn't had the guts to fix that, or to require background checks on all gun sales. In Arizona it's ok to sell an assault weapon out of the trunk of your car for cash. I just



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 Tucson
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

left Sweet Tomatoes for Father’s Day, and the guy across the aisle was wearing a 9mm. I’m sure he felt “safe,” but I could only think of being caught in his crossfire if things went south and he felt the need to engage in a shootout.

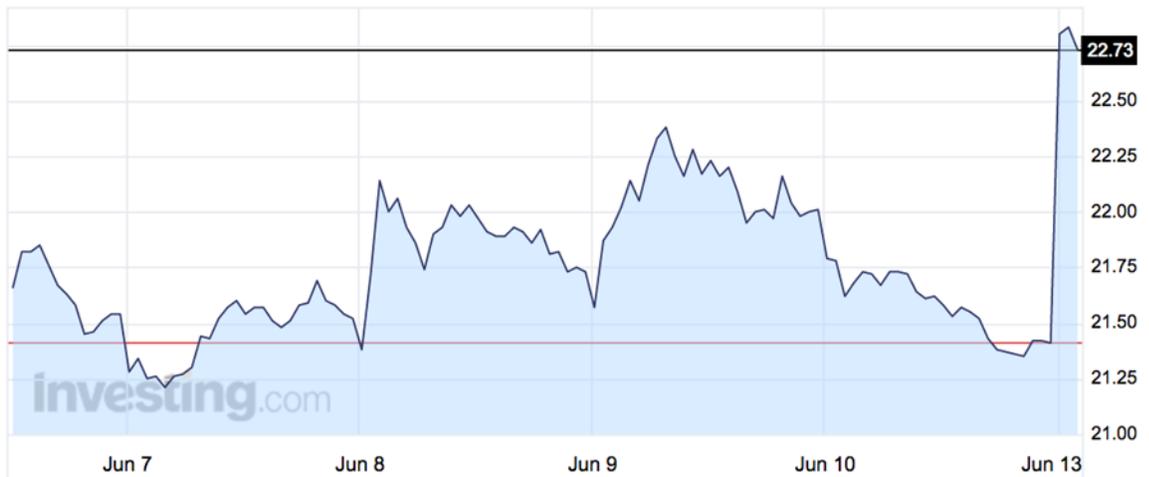
Last year was the all-time high for FBI background checks. On Black Friday last year the FBI processed over 185,000 background checks. We’re going to beat the 23 million annual record this year. Realize that the number reflected in that is a firearm being purchased, and it doesn’t include the private sales that do not require an FBI check.

After every mass shooting, a few things are predictable. One is vigils. I’m tired of candles without calls to action. Another is that gun sales skyrocket. And a third is stock in gun manufactures jumps in value.

This is such a divisive issue. I’m glad it’s an election year. Do a little homework so we don’t have to do any more memorials.

I said stock shares of gun manufacturers rally in the aftermath of mass shootings. On the Monday after Orlando, Smith & Wesson stock jumped by 11 percent and Ruger increased by 8 percent.

Smith & Wesson Holding Corporation ▲ 22.73 +1.32 (+6.17%)



Sturm Ruger & Company Inc ▲ 61.55 +4.14 (+7.21%)





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/)

Smith & Wesson is included in over 150 mutual funds. Your pension probably invests in them. I've asked our city manager and city attorney what level of input the M&C have into how we direct our public investments. There are Environmental, Social & Governmental mutual funds that we might be more socially conscious in directing public funds to – not gun manufacturers. I'm waiting to hear back on that.

I know other jurisdictions have looked into socially conscious investments but due to the reach of weapons manufacturers, efforts to divest haven't been very successful.

One of the memorials I attended was last Saturday night at The Galactic Center. It was billed as a space where people could express their feelings through movement and dance. The primary sponsor of the event was Planet Coexist. I spoke and shared my hope that people would leave there and get involved politically, do some homework and support candidates whose views on gun safety match their own. It's an important issue to look into during these next few months.

One angle of that is learning which areas the National Rifle Association (NRA) has been active in. Through their efforts, the Centers for Disease Control is totally defunded when it comes to studying the causes of gun violence from a public health perspective. We can't even study the issue, under threat from the NRA. That was a political decision at the federal level. In the final appropriation to the CDC, they added this language: "none of the funds made available for injury prevention and control at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention may be used to advocate or promote gun control." The clause was vague, but has had its intended effect. Today, 17 years after that legislative edict, there's not a single specific link on the CDC's website to information about preventing firearm-related violence.

Last week we saw a lot of chest-thumping about how our Congressional delegation had secured this year's defense authorization funding. What they didn't tell you was that it still contains a provision preventing military commanders and NCO's from being able to talk to service members about their private weapons, even when there is a concern over suicide. The NRA has been successful in suppressing not only research, but also speech on the topic.



Locally, last week I was made aware that our Southern Arizona Disabled Firefighters are holding a fund raising golf tournament, a part of which will be a gun raffle. It's their right, and the SADF is a wonderful organization. But now? This week? While the nation is reeling from the murder of nearly 50 people in Orlando? I asked city leadership to encourage them towards some more appropriate form of fund raising.

So what about that call to action? There are limitations imposed on us by the state legislature, but they cannot impose their will on how we conduct the commercial element of the TCC. We manage it and lease it out for private uses. We have a voice in how those uses are conducted. I've teamed up with Karin on the following study session agenda request:

SUBJECT: Expand Gun Safety

We request the following item be agendized at the July 6th Study Session:

The City of Tucson has a policy by which any group using the Tucson Convention Center

for the sale of firearms must ensure that every person purchasing a weapon undergoes a background check. We are proudly the only city in the State of Arizona with such a protection.

For the July 6th study session please set aside 20 minutes for Mayor and Council to give direction to staff to expand that policy to include the prohibition of the sale of any weapon, .22 gauge or larger, that is capable of firing 10 or more rounds without reloading, and the sale of any clip or magazine that is capable of holding 10 or more rounds of ammunition.

Neither the state nor congress would act on background checks. We did. Now we're going to show how to lead on managing access to weapons that are typically used in the mass shootings we're all too familiar with. As I said at the start of this, it's who we are.

Tucson Greyhound Park – RIP



After this coming Saturday, we'll have no more of this out at Tucson Greyhound Park (TGP). June 25th will be their official last day of live dog racing. Finally.

Back on August 28th, 2012, I worked with KGUN9 reporter Claire Doan to set up a sting, catching a "veterinarian" under contract with TGP injecting greyhounds from the track with steroids on tape. The

South Tucson voters had outlawed it four years earlier, so they just drove into Tucson city limits and did it there. The then track CEO, Tom Taylor admitted on camera that he was simply "skirting the law."

In September, M&C voted unanimously to ban the practice in Tucson. Taylor said on tape that I had a "personal vendetta" against the track. I wouldn't argue with that.

Follow these newsletters and you'll see multiple reports of dogs being injured and killed from racing out at the track. Google the issue and you'll see multiple news items in Tucson media continuing to report on the conditions at the track. Until the state legislature acted, the track could operate with relative impunity.

The track owners said at a recent Racing Commission meeting that they were just tired of the negative press. Sorry about that.

And finally, last legislative term, the state adopted a law that decouples live racing from off track betting, effectively giving the track the ability to continue operating as a gaming operation, but without the live racing component.

This has always been about the gaming money. The legislature finally figured that piece out, or at least gathered the guts to act on what they knew.

The shift in focus is now on transitioning the dogs into homes. Southern Arizona Greyhound Adoption (SAGA) is working as the direct point of contact with the track to make that happen. They do the best they can with the information the state and the track are

willing to provide them. This is about trust and transparency. Since the track lacks in the former, they need to step up and embrace the latter.

SAGA has spent tens of thousands of dollars in medical bills rehabilitating and treating greyhounds that have ended up on their doorstep from the track. This coming Saturday, there will be a fun fundraiser for SAGA over at The Shelter Lounge (4155 E. Grant). There's no cover, but you have to be over 21 years old to enter. The event is being sponsored by *the Beading Divas*, a group of ladies who hand make beaded bracelets and sell them in support of animal welfare groups. This week, SAGA is the recipient. The sad reality is that with the number of dogs coming out of the track in a very short amount of time, they'll need all the financial help they can get.

Please come over and have a drink – it doesn't have to be alcoholic to be of value. I'll be "bartending" from 6 pm until 7 pm, but the event actually begins at 4 pm with others doing the guest bartending. There'll be raffles, a food truck, some complimentary snacks, and of course there will be some greyhounds there to capture your hearts.

For more info, visit the blog:

beadingdivasbracelets.com/2016/06/beading-divas-150000-party-june-25-tucson



located at 3465 E. Kleindale.

This new trailer will house supplies that will be used for temporary emergency shelters for animals caught in disasters. That can be when people evacuate their pets from emergency incidents, or as a stand-alone emergency animal shelter for displaced pets. You've seen news reports on hoarding – this trailer will assist HSSA in responding when incidents like that occur.

They've got some great funding partners who have reached out to help HSSA pull this off. It'd be great to see a full crowd there honoring the work Southern Arizona Humane Society has been doing for over 70 years.

It'll be a busy weekend...



Also remember this Saturday is the end of life forum I'm hosting at the Ward 6 office. We'll start at 2 pm – ending at 3:30 pm.

Two sets of personal stories will begin the forum. One will be from Lance Goldberg. He lost his wife Terry to a slow, progressive and incurable disease. She ended up voluntarily starving herself to death when no humane medical options existed. We'll also hear from Oro Valley Council Member Mary Snider. She will have a similar story of a loved one facing an incurable end. You'll be moved by what you hear.

Drs. Randy Friese and Vicki Greiff will present on the issue from a medical perspective. Then, Randy will put on his state legislator hat and be joined by state representative Barbara McGuire to talk about the topic from a legislative angle. We will have Q&A.

Listen in on Arizona Spotlight this coming Friday at both 8:30 am and 6 pm as Vanessa Barchfield reports on the forum. That's on our local PBS station, 89.1FM. Many thanks to Vanessa for picking up the story and taking the time to really look into what we'll be sharing on Saturday.

Trinity Block



That's the façade of Trinity Presbyterian church as it appeared back in 1924 when it was built. It's still located at the corner of University and 4th Avenue but the façade is now covered with other construction. If a proposed development goes through, the original will be restored. On Tuesday we'll be talking about moving the development forward into the rezoning phase.

The church and a bungalow located nearby are both contributing historic structures in the National Register West University District. They both lay in the middle of the District, adjacent to the streetcar and within the West University Historic Preservation Zone (HPZ). The city HPZ zoning status gives the district additional protections against demolitions and inappropriate construction. Since 2011, R&R Development has been working and reworking the design of the Trinity block with an eye toward both historic preservation, and activating the site with some new uses. Here's a massing diagram that shows what they could do without any rezoning:

The colored buildings would be the new construction. The church is in the bottom corner of the rendering.



What's being proposed is less in volume, but taller in height. Here's a rendering of the proposed project:



It's a combination of retail along 4th Avenue plus residential market rate housing above and throughout the site. In order to get the height, some form of rezoning is going to be required.

I mentioned that the block is located in the middle of the HPZ. The only mechanism that's available to do the rezoning and achieve the needed height is to carve the block out of the zone. This rendering shows what's being proposed for that carve-out:



The dotted red lines are what would be removed from the Historic Preservation Zone. You can see the church and the bungalow outlined in red. If we do this, it'll be the first time we will have removed an area from an historic zone.

That's the sensitivity. How do we respect the intent of historic preservation, and yet also embrace a project that capitalizes on proximity to the streetcar line?

The R&R folks are proposing two solutions. First, as a condition of the rezoning, they will place all of the design restrictions that exist in the HPZ back on both the church and the bungalow. In addition, because they'll need the site of the bungalow for the footprint of the new construction, they're going to physically move the bungalow to a new location within West University so they don't lose that component of their historic inventory. And, as I first mentioned, they're going to restore the original façade of the church.

If we're going to consider carve-outs from historic zones, this project would be setting a high bar for others coming behind to meet.



Here's a rendering of the proposed finished product, looking towards the SE from the corner of 4th and University.

What we'll be voting on Tuesday will be to begin the rezoning process. Embedded in that process is a lengthy series of design reviews by the neighborhood, historic commissions and staff. Given that, what's shown in the rendering is likely to see some alterations. But as I also mentioned, R&R has been working towards this design with the various parties for three to four years, so this is probably a pretty close approximation of what would be the end product if this all is approved.

I appreciate the tireless work R&R has done to get us to this point. They realize what we're voting on Tuesday actually puts them at the starting line. There's a long piece of work left to achieve.

Tucson Residents for Responsive Government (TRRG)

One of the reasons TRRG was formed was to address the issue of transparency in government. The way Trinity moves forward will be a good test of, and I'm confident a good example of that. For Tuesday, I had time on the agenda to review some recommendations TRRG had made mainly related to how we do our calls to the audience and public hearings, but I pulled the item for a couple of reasons.

One reason was that at the time I had asked for it to be placed on the agenda, I was under the impression TRRG representatives had canvassed all of M&C before putting their report together. I learned that only Paul, Jonathan and I had been interviewed. I think whatever discussion we have at a study session will be more productive after TRRG has had a chance to talk to all seven of us, and framed their proposals based on that.

The other reason I'm delaying consideration of the item is that in our material the city attorney has responded to each of the seven proposals. That input can also help to frame a re-draft of the ideas. At least a restating of some of them where there might have been a misunderstanding as to intent.

I'll share the seven recommendations, and give a short *summary of the legal input* we received.

#1 – M&C should hold a very short Call to the Audience (CTA) for non-agenda items only and allow people to speak directly during agenda items as they're brought up for a vote. ***While we're not required to have any CTA, they're allowed under our rules. Our rules***

also provide for public participation in public hearings. Other than that, any public comments are only allowed at the discretion of the Mayor. If we're going to change that, we need to be sure that any comments are germane to the item that's on the agenda or we violate Open Meetings Law (OML).

#2 – CTA speakers should be selected either randomly, or in the order the speaker cards were received, and how we choose to do that should be publicly announced. *The Mayor makes an effort to get all views heard, and announces that at each CTA. By choosing either randomly or in the order the people arrived may have the effect of limiting the diversity of input we hear.*

#3 – M&C should expand the time for public hearings so they're long enough for everybody who wants to speak to have a chance. Possibly shorten the time from five minutes per speaker down to three minutes, and encourage people to refrain from simply repeating what has already been stated. Same issue as with CTA; tell the people how we're choosing, and do it either randomly or in order the cards were received. *Our rules have been in place limiting public hearings to one hour since 1981. We've recently extended at least two of them that I recall when the conditions warranted it (way more speaker cards than would fit within an hour). Nothing prevents us from shortening the time to three minutes if a particular hearing involves a large number of speakers.*

#4 – M&C should explain our votes. *Under Robert's Rules, we're prohibited from 'explaining' our vote after our time for debate/discussion has ended. Nothing prevents us from explaining how we're going to vote during that time, though.*

#5 – Everybody who wishes to attend a M&C session should be accommodated. If it's a public hearing, anybody wishing to speak should be accommodated.

#6 – Ensure everybody has access to speaker request cards, even when we have an overflow crowd.

When we anticipate a large crowd, the clerk and his staff manage access to speaker's cards and opening up the overflow room. Everyone, even if in the overflow room may fill out a speaker card. We have also moved to a larger facility when it's anticipated we'll need more space (Broadway public hearings, Garfield Traub Hotel). The public benefits from us being consistent in where we hold our meetings.

#7 – M&C should articulate the difference in what a study session and what our regular sessions are intended to accomplish. *It has been our practice since 1980 to hold study sessions in the afternoon and regular meetings in the evening. Study sessions are intended to allow us to receive information on matters that are, or will be scheduled for a regular session later on. Formal action is taken at regular meetings.*

After the TRRG representatives have had a chance to fully canvass M&C on these items, and revise the proposals to the extent they wish, I'll get the item back on the agenda for discussion.

Landscape Issues

I noted last week that the Landscape Advisory Committee (LAC) was going to take up the issue of how we handle landscape salvage for roadway projects. Since then, examples of landscaping being eliminated instead of trimmed has re-occurred and in my mind has caused a need to expand the conversation on the issue. That is, how do we generally manage landscape across the city?

As for roadway projects, the LAC voted to form a subcommittee to work with TDOT on forming some guidelines that'll inform how we manage plants ahead of construction. As I've shared before, we have standards in place that impact private development, and there is an Administrative Directive that seems to hold us to similar standards. However, the guidelines called out in the AD don't apply well to roadway work, and there needs to be some new thinking on that.

Last year we had an incident in Palo Verde neighborhood where plants the neighborhood had paid for through a grant were killed. The mistake was due to poor coordination between the city and the group doing the work. The situation was finally resolved with re-planting, but it was an example of the need for closer scrutiny on how we go about landscape maintenance.

Last week along Arroyo Chico, just west of Country Club, the city went in and eliminated quite a swath of vegetation. I ran the area on Saturday morning and can totally understand the neighbors being upset at what was done. We need to do a better job of both communicating our intentions, and working with the people who live around our washes on how we manage the overgrowth. And we need to do it in a way that doesn't look like we treated landscape maintenance as simply a work order to be filled.

I'll be looking forward to hearing back from the LAC subcommittee – and we're following up on the Arroyo Chico item directly.

The LAC folks will be reaching out to Visit Tucson to see if they'll help financially with some median and general landscape maintenance work. We often hear how the "presentation" of the city impacts the image we offer to tourists. It might also be worth having the Metro Chamber pitch in to help. I recall we got a lot of mileage from the assistance provided by AAA Landscape and Richard Underwood out on the medians around the airport. They set a great example of how the private sector can help play an important role.

Buffelgrass



And as long as I'm calling out areas where we need to see a better job done with landscape management, here's one for ADOT.

Note the little spores at the top of the buffelgrass in the image above. Those are seeds. Buffelgrass is an invasive weed that spreads easily when their seeds are spread.

ADOT has been mowing the buffelgrass on medians along I-10 and I-19. In doing so, they're only making the problem worse.

The seeds disperse during the mowing and it simply moves the problem around to areas that don't currently have the infestations. It might be a nice way for the ADOT workers to guarantee they'll have more work to do in the future, but the way you solve the problem is to dig up the weed, not mow it down.

Digging it up takes more time in the immediate, but it both solves the problem where it exists, and it prevents it from spreading. We'll see if the state adopts their own more intelligent landscape management protocols and stops this waste of time and effort.



What could be a more "local" group than Tucson crew. I often write about the work their film office. Last week Visit Tucson that's being used to market the region. In it they highlight a bunch of local attractions. Here's the link – Vanessa Bechtol did a great job with it selling Tucson and the surrounding region.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=A_eVDXj9inA

our own Visit being done out of produced a video



And sort of a "local" item is Canada Day over at Sentinel Peak Brewery. It's "local" because Sentinel Peak is owned and run by some of our local firefighters. On Friday, July 1st, Visit Tucson is helping celebrate Canada Day. That's their federal holiday commemorating the signing of their analog to our Constitution. Since it's their national holiday, and since they're our second largest market for international visitors (trailing only Mexico), and since Sentinel Peak is run by our own public safety guys, it fits in with the Visit Tucson video for this week's local Tucson piece.

The celebration will begin at 5 pm on July 1st. Sentinel Peak is located at 4746 E. Grant, right at the SE corner of Grant and Swan. I hear they're serving a Canadian-style ale during the event, and raffling off tickets to see our new hockey team later this fall.

Rincon Heights and Isabella's



And one final local item: tomorrow, June 21st from 5 pm until 9 pm the Rincon Heights folks are hosting their Summer Solstice fundraiser over at another local attraction, Rincon Market (2513 E. 6th). If you walk or bike over, they'll give you a \$1 discount on your scoop of Isabella's ice cream. All of the proceeds will go to Rincon Heights neighborhood improvements. They've got the details listed on this Facebook link:

www.facebook.com/events/1593100781019776/

We have an M&C meeting tomorrow night, but if we get out in time, I'll be joining them. Isabella's has a great product. They're local, too. Lots of good reasons to stop in and cool off from the 100+ degree heat.

From Local to International

World Refugee Day

Last Saturday afternoon, Diana and I had the chance to take in the World Refugee Day celebration at Catalina High School. We have a large refugee population in Tucson. In fact, last year we took in 1,000 through the International Refugee Committee, run by Jeff Cornish. He runs their U.S. Programs Division in Tucson and works directly with the State Department, Health and Human Services Office of Refugee Resettlement and the State Refugee Resettlement Program. They resettle documented refugees from all over the world. Saturday a group of them were taking part in a youth citizenship ceremony.

I was pleased to introduce Jeff before his remarks. Even more, I was pleased to share with them this City of Tucson Proclamation naming last Saturday World Refugee Day in Tucson.

WHEREAS, *every year in June, refugees are remembered and honored for their courage and spirit in overcoming some of the worst human rights atrocities; and*

WHEREAS, *Tucson is committed to honoring the strength of the human spirit by welcoming refugees from around the world who become members of this community and bring with them their cultural talents and skills, making Tucson a model for other communities to follow; and*

WHEREAS, *we join in the celebration of World Refugee Day, remembering it is also our responsibility to speak out on behalf of those who continue to suffer from injustice abroad; and*

WHEREAS, *Tucson, a member of the global community, has proudly resettled and served more than 13,893 refugee survivors from nearly 50 different countries; and*

WHEREAS, *Tucson applauds the courage of refugees and the devoted efforts of local public and private agencies, employers, volunteers, and friends who partnered to overcome cultural, language, and economic barriers to restore hope, dignity, and freedom; and*

WHEREAS, *Tucson recognizes that freedom and humanity are cause for celebration and a reminder of the values that keep this city, country, and the world community a place where all people may have a chance;*

NOW, THEREFORE, *I, Jonathan Rothschild, Mayor of the City of Tucson, Arizona, do hereby proclaim June 18, 2016 to be*

World Refugee Day

in this community, and encourage all our citizens to acknowledge the courage shown by our refugee community and welcome them as fellow Tucsonans.

Setting aside all of the political rhetoric about refugees, the facts are that there are over 19 million refugees in the world, over 80 percent of whom are women and children. They flee from persecution and those who we honored on Saturday are here putting their lives back together. There's a whole network of service providers helping that transition, many of whom were at CHS on Saturday.

Many thanks to the organizers of the event for getting me involved. We've done a lot of work through the Ward 6 office in support of the Central American migrant families. This event tied in well with that.

F-35 Issues

And I'll close with a sort of international/Canadian/local item. It's international because the F-35 is being sold to countries all over the world. It's Canadian for reasons I'll explain below. And it's local because of all the conversation you've heard about the F-35 and Davis Monthan.



Here's a picture of an F-35 on display at the Singapore airshow earlier this year. You can see the Lockheed Martin logo in the background. They're contracting out work associated with the production of the aircraft. Right now, Canada is in line to get over \$600 million of that work. But when the Canadian government announced that they may not be buying any of the planes, Lockheed Martin sent them a note suggesting they may not be receiving the contracted work.

(Photo Credit: Roslan Rahman, AFP/Getty Images)

The Canadian Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau said they not only don't need the F-35, but it's too expensive. They're talking to other aircraft manufacturers about something more along the line of our F-18's.

In response, Steve Over, the Lockheed Martin Director of F-35 International Business said, "I don't want it perceived as a threat, but we will have no choice; If Canada walks away from F-35, expect to relocate work in Canada to other purchasing nations" (Defense News, June 2016). Sounds a bit like a threat to me.

It'll be interesting to watch this play out. Lockheed Martin will have a tough time just shifting 110 Canadian firm contracts to other producers. That could add more cost, and yet more time to the project. They don't need that sort of press, especially given the negative comments that were recently made by members of our own Congressional delegation.

And the contracting issue goes both ways. Canada is now saying if Lockheed Martin pulls the Canadian F-35 contracts, they'll take a second look at the over \$20 billion in work they're planning for their own naval replacement program and lock out Lockheed.

I continue to suggest our local efforts should be aimed at identifying missions for DM that do not have the F-35 as the linchpin, and start lobbying for both air and ground operations that can preserve the base, and that aren't caught up in all the international and financial drama that seems to surround the F-35.

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik,
Council Member, Ward 6
ward6@tucsonaz.gov

Events and Entertainment

Public Safety and Quality of Life Forum
Thursday, June 30, 2016 | 6:30 – 8:00 pm
Ward 6 Office, 3202 E 1st St

Join Ward 6 neighbors for a conversation about law enforcement and the judicial process as it relates to property crime and quality of life in midtown neighborhoods. Command leadership from the Tucson Police Department, Tucson City Attorney staff, and Pima County Attorney Barbara LaWall will be on hand to hear from residents and discuss what residents can do to enhance law enforcement efforts.

STEAM Sundays

Sundays through September 4, 2016 | 10 am – 5 pm
Children's Museum Tucson, 200 S 6th Ave

S.T.E.A.M. Sundays brings the love of learning to the Museum every summer Sunday. The Museum will feature S.T.E.A.M.-based (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics) educational programming, with reduced admission all day of only \$3 per person. www.childrensmuseumtucson.org/events-exhibits/steamsundays

Ongoing

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

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

Southern Arizona Transportation Museum, 414 N Toole Ave |

www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org

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.theroquetheatre.org