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# Ward 6 Newsletter

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### Economic Development / Mexico Connection

I've been pretty public in stating that our ace in the hole economically is embracing and enhancing our economic relationship with Mexico. Arizona's trade with Mexico is valued at just under \$16B annually. We're key to them, too. Nearly 80% of the products crossing at the Nogales point of entry are coming into the U.S., while 20% are headed south. We need to work towards a better balance or the commercial truckers and their sources will move to markets where they're not forced to drive empty back into Mexico. There's no revenue if there's no product in tow.

Recently, Governor Ducey led a trade mission to Mexico City. Participating in the mission were dozens of business leaders and representatives of the Mexican government. All sorts of business sectors were represented: transportation, fabrication, mining materials, and the very important aerospace manufacturing sector. We have a ready-made manufacturing region, complete with built-in economic development incentives, out by the Port of Tucson. Since I was first elected, I've been thumping the tub of an inland port commercial hub. If this recent trip can help to mend the mess created by SB1070, and if we can coax Federal dollars to improve the road infrastructure (north and south of the border), we'll be in a great position to grab and expand that aerospace manufacturing market out around our Greater Economic Development District by the Port of Tucson.

Everyone in the private sector is encouraged to connect with the Tucson Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (THCC) and get involved in this initiative. It's truly ground floor, and the energy Lea Marquez-Peterson and her group bring to the discussion



**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

is impressive. On July 28<sup>th</sup>, the THCC is hosting a luncheon titled “Economic Impact of Arizona-Sonora Trade.” If you’d like to get more information on how you can be a part of that, or the THCC in general, contact them at [tucsonhispanicchamber.org](http://tucsonhispanicchamber.org). This stuff ain’t call centers. Kudos to all who are digging into claiming our piece of that turf.

### Joint Technical Education District



Speaking of economic development, I used to do a lot of my own auto repair work. Now that it takes a computer whiz to even open the hood, I don’t do any of it any longer.

I also used to do some electrical work around the house, and some carpentry work.



I could still get by doing that without burning down the house or having a wall cave in, but I simply don’t have the time. I’m glad people are still entering the trades.

Back in 2006, the Pima County voters decided by about a 70% to 30% margin to tax themselves in order to help create the Pima County JTED. The goal of the District was to enhance career and technical education for all high school students. They serve students from public, private, charter, and home schools who are under 22 years of age. They’ll also take students who either have or are working on a GED. A month ago at the Hispanic Chamber luncheon, Governor Ducey said this:

“JTEDs and technical training is critical to the future of our state, and it will continue to be critical to the future of our state.”

I agree. And yet, the Governor just signed a budget that will effectively kill the program if the State doesn’t come in this term and make fundamental changes to how JTED is being funded. Last week, we voted to approve a Memorial that’s being sent to the State folks encouraging them to rethink ending JTED.



### Important Phone Numbers

Senator John  
McCain (R)  
520-670-6334

Senator Jeff  
Flake (R)  
520-575-8633

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

Congressman  
Raul Grijalva (D)  
(3<sup>rd</sup> District)  
520-622-6788

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

Mayor Jonathan  
Rothschild  
520-791-4201

The District serves students at satellite locations locally and all across Pima County. When it was first formed, they had about 12,000 students. By 2010 they were up over 22,000. Then Governor Brewer gutted \$30M from their budget, and now Governor Ducey is forcing a 50% hit State-wide. Here's what the JTED Superintendent said about the impact: "You're not going to have any money left to create good programs... You want to buy a Mac? That's not going to happen. You're certainly not going to buy a 3D printer for an engineering program."

Here's how the impact will be felt. With this year's State education spending, school districts and charters with existing JTED programs will see smaller maintenance and operations. The districts and charters will be allowed to supplement that loss by taking some of the (also reduced) JTED funding to fill the maintenance and operations gap, which means that money won't be available to fund the JTED courses. The State hasn't left the education system in a position to be taking on new costs. They'll simply opt out of the JTED.

Last March, even before the budget was finalized, business leaders joined the heads of Pima County school districts and the JTED superintendent and tried to make the point to the Legislature and Governor that they were headed off on a fools-errand if they adopted the JTED cuts. They did it anyway, and the impact on the program will be devastating, if not lethal. The impact on economic development and job creation of failing to prepare a well-trained workforce will be immediate.

You may agree with the budget reductions. In that case, you've no advocacy to take part in. But if you feel the cuts to this program were not in the best interests of the State, and to Tucson in particular, you might want to consider contacting your State legislative folks now to begin preparing them to make reinstating the funding their top priority when they return to session.

I go over economic development strategies on a fairly routine basis when I'm invited to speak on the John C. Scott radio show. The same is true on many radio talk shows. Job creation is always key. If a region doesn't prepare a skilled workforce, businesses will be less likely to locate there. JTED's filling that role. I believe that failing to refund the program would be a huge mistake by our State leadership.

I've opened with two economic development items, both involving work being done by Governor Ducey. Mexico is a significant relationship to nurture. He admits the same is true of JTED. How very different from his words are his actions in the latter case, though.

### Tucson Greyhound Park



Racing dogs move at up to 40 mph. When they crash, they suffer severe injuries. When they're drugged, pre-existing injuries can be masked, and they are able to run harder and faster. The results are predictable.

Last year, the State changed the name of the oversight agency from Department of Racing to Department of Gaming. At least they're finally being hon-

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

est about the focus – making the gaming industry happy. Look for financial involvement in the upcoming State legislative races coming from that industry.

In May of this year, a hearing was held to review allegations made against Nancy Guimond, an owner/trainer of greys running out at Tucson Greyhound Park (TGP). Here, from records I've received through a public records request, are the charges:

*“Laboratory test results indicating sample #E174922 detected the foreign substance “METANDIENONE” in the urine sample of greyhound “BOB’S BESS” who finished 1<sup>st</sup> in the 9<sup>th</sup> race evening performance on Saturday, May 9<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at Tucson Greyhound Park. It is asserted that those matters violate A.R.S. Section 5-108(A)(h).”*

Following the hearing, Ms. Guimond was suspended for 15 days (not 15 racing days, but 15 calendar days) and fined \$500. The maximum penalty the Board could have assessed had they been concerned with the violation was a 180 day suspension and a \$2,500 fine.

I have over 20 pages of records related to this single owner/trainer that reflect multiple other violations in multiple States. The Department of Gaming needs to answer why, if they have any level of concern about the welfare of the animals out at TGP, they issued her an Arizona license to race her dogs, and why when she violated the prohibited substance law she was given such a minor slap on the wrist.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to predict we haven't heard the end of shady issues emanating from that Park, and likely more will come before the heat of the summer starts to drop. When I hear of issues, I will share them with you. Why? Because I continue to believe that the State legislature should end live dog racing in this State. Due to the influence of the gaming industry, that won't happen without pressure from constituents. If the people making laws up in Phoenix (and our local representatives) don't hear from you, the animals will continue to be drugged, injured, and killed out at TGP.

### Background Checks



Three weeks ago a deranged kid took the lives of nine people in a South Carolina church. You've read about it. Also, two weeks ago Bud Foster from KOLD ran a piece about the State legislature wanting to stop us from implementing our background check policy on City property. The gang up in Phoenix continues to assert statewide control over how we operate City property, and specifically they've pointed to our requirement that anybody who rents or leases property owned or managed by the City must put any gun sales made on that property through background checks. They say they're not effective, and we should be pre-empted from any such requirement.

What's the tie-in to South Carolina? Simply this... If a background check had been *completed* on the shooter, he would not have been sold the gun that ended up costing the lives of the nine people. In the case of the South Carolina shooter, the background check was botched in two ways. The wrong arresting agency was listed on the check so a prior drug

arrest wasn't noticed in the course of the check. Also, no definitive answer was received by the gun store within three days. That left the store the option to move ahead with the sale. Clearly, they did.

When I did the gun buy-back a few years ago, there was a group of people standing in the right-of-way buying and selling guns from strangers within easy view of the police. Each of the sales was legal because they were person-to-person sales. In none of the cases was the buyer's background checked for criminal or psychological issues. Our policy is intended to address that fatal flaw in the system.

I hear a gun show operator is already checking into leasing the TCC for an event. We have on the books a policy that will require them to submit all sales that take place in that facility to background checks. Short of a court order to the contrary, we intend to apply that policy. There are millions of people who regret that this wasn't effectively done three weeks ago in South Carolina.

One simple fix: had the store been required to wait until a satisfactory check was completed on that kid and not been allowed to move ahead in three days, all the carnage could have been prevented.

Commenting on the increase in homicide rates, the Milwaukee Police Chief cited "inadequate gun laws" as one contributing factor. He said "career criminals with misdemeanor convictions for possession of a firearm can qualify for concealed carry permits." Frustration all over, and no political guts to do what high percentages of the populace has asked for.

### Utility Boxes

Last week I included a section on mural art and how it could reduce our graffiti abatement costs while at the same time beautify our community. KGUN's Whitney Clark jumped on the story. Based on the newsletter piece and her reporting, numerous people contacted me and encouraged continuing to push the program forward. Happy to.



This would be fun to jog past.

Same with these.





But this is typically what I see running around town.

The City spends over \$1.5M each year on graffiti abatement. You pay for it in your taxes, and you also get a double whammy because the utilities include the cost of abating tags on their property into your utility bills.

I've reached out to TEP, Cox, and SW Gas to get them involved in mural art on their equipment, both as an aesthetic improvement, and as a cost saver for you. Why? Because taggers tend to avoid murals. It's a street credo. Paint the mural and you save the cost of abatement every week.

I've also reached out to our Department of Transportation (thanks to Luke Knipe for reminding me of that department) and to Environmental Services (ES) and suggested the City lead by example. Doing art on our traffic control boxes at major intersections and on trash receptacles the City owns would show the private sector that we're walking the talk.

Often the most difficult part of change is taking that first step. A City pilot on our own equipment is very possible, and it would be easy to implement. I've offered to coordinate meetings between our Transportation and ES leadership and key neighborhood leaders to get some pilot locations identified and the work planned. More on this to come as things develop. It's my belief that our City leadership is forward-thinking enough to embrace this change. Based on the response from Whitney's piece and last week's newsletter, I know the community's ready to see something other than the messes that so often appear on both public and private property.

### **Solid Waste Diversion**

Ok, if I worked for the Star that wouldn't get me a promotion to Headline Writer. Not much pizzazz. But it's a big deal for us environmentally and in the long run, it matters to us economically, too.

The EPA defines "diversion" as "the prevention and reduction of generated waste through source reduction, recycling, reuse, or composting." If you unpack that sentence slowly you'll see that you're very likely already involved with the City's efforts to divert waste from our landfills. All of us – me, you, and businesses – can do more.

Recently, our Environmental Services Advisory Committee joined management from ES and presented a report on how the community's doing in diversion. Residentially, we have a 15% diversion rate (that's 15% of all the waste you produce is diverted in some way from ending up in the landfill). For businesses, the rate is 16%. Those are "best estimates" because of issues we have in gathering totally accurate data. We're not sure where all the waste that ends up in the landfill comes from, and there are multiple places where it can end up. The data reflect solid waste which could otherwise have been collected and disposed of in one of our landfills. It doesn't include "green" waste because they didn't really

have a good way to accurately measure that source.

So how do we do better? Both the ESAC and ES staff offered several recommendations. ESAC was a bit more aggressive in terms of timing, but both hit on the same general themes. Much of it is continued outreach to residential, commercial, and multi-family customers and to construction sites, and generally educating on food solid waste diversion, something we can all participate in.

At home, we can help by simply avoiding putting the wrong materials in our recycle bins. The report noted that 20% of what they pick up in the blue barrels ends up in the landfill. It's a *waste* of resources to have to divert from the recycling facility. That's a pretty easy one you can help with.

**GUIDELINES FOR BLUE BARREL RECYCLING**

- No plastic grocery bags or other “plastic films”
- No yard waste
- Please make sure materials are clean, empty, and dry
- Lightly rinse food containers, but use water wisely - throw very dirty items into the garbage
- Leave labels on containers
- Bottle and jar caps and lids can be recycled
- Only put loose items in the blue bins – please do not group them inside a box or bag
- Do not flatten cans or bottles to ensure sorting equipment works properly
- Cut or flatten cardboard boxes to fit in container, and remove plastic wrapping and liners
- Shredded paper may be recycled in the Blue Barrel if it is secured in a clear plastic bag.  
(NOTE: This is the only time that plastic bags can go in the recycling container.)

What about commercial recycling? This table shows we could increase our commercial rate from 16% to 37% if our businesses kept an additional 108 tons out of the landfill – a very achievable goal. But it's based on making participation mandatory. I generally default to bringing in the stakeholders and working toward solutions that will yield improvements before talk of making participation mandatory. We don't do it for households – neither should we for the business community. But let's start the dialogue.

	Total Recycled	Total Waste Landfilled	Total Waste (landfill + recycled)	Diversion Rate
	83,077	436,467	519,544	16%
Additional Diversion Tons	Adjusted Recycle Tons	Adjusted Waste Tons	Waste Tons	
108,527	191,604	327,940	519,544	37%

Other suggestions for improving the rates of participation include:

- Continued education so the recycling contamination rates are reduced
- More fully develop landscape material diversion
- Engage the construction industry - estimates are that they could divert up to 2/3 of all

waste produced in residential home construction. That could be a huge help to keeping our landfills active longer.

- Expand the commercial food waste program and undertake more robust education about residential composting opportunities.

I've travelled internationally and have seen how many third world communities make a concentrated and serious effort to reuse and recycle all sorts of materials. They do it for survival. We don't have to – but we can certainly look longer range than many of us currently do and adopt some lifestyle changes that generations to come will benefit from. Staff and ESAC estimate we can reach a 40% overall diversion rate if we work on some of the initiatives noted above. It's certainly worth conversations in your school classrooms, neighborhood association meetings, and at the Chambers of Commerce. Local initiatives with global impact.

### Community Involvement Opportunities



Source: Tucson News Now

We have volunteer groups step up all over the City that participate in Adopt-a-Park or roadway beautification work. Most recently, Katie Gannon from *Tucson Clean & Beautiful* (TC&B) recognized the Feldman's Green Team for their work keeping parts of 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue clean and spruced up. I join Katie or her counterpart Jean Hickman from time to time in these ceremonies – generally saying “thanks” to philanthropic groups from the UA campus, groups who use City facilities and just want to give back, or, as in this instance, organized neighborhood organizations who show pride in the areas around their homes. In the Feldman's case, they've already planted 50 trees and have plans to double that in the coming months.

TC&B has about 280 parks and other areas that are being taken care of by volunteer groups. There's room for much more if you're affiliated with some people who'd like to take part. Here's the contact information for the various sorts of work they've got going on. Simply put, the City can't do it without you.

- Adopt-a-Park & Public Areas: volunteer litter cleanup [interest form](#) – Jean Hickman, (520) 837-6834 or [adoptapark@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:adoptapark@tucsonaz.gov)
- Buffelgrass/invasives: education, mapping, monitoring & removal projects – Erin Willett, (520) 837-6836 or [outreach@buffelgrass.org](mailto:outreach@buffelgrass.org)
- Trees for Tucson: tree planting and maintenance efforts – Katie Gannon, (520) 837-6833 or [tft@treesfortucson.org](mailto:tft@treesfortucson.org)
- Recycling Education: electronics collection events – Rebecca Quintero, (520) 791-5000 or [recycle@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:recycle@tucsonaz.gov)

Volunteer work of a very different nature is now available through the *Pima County Attorney's Office*, in cooperation with TPD. They're offering short training sessions to get people involved in victim advocacy. The work is *crisis intervention*, and the training commitment is an 11-hour course. They need you to go through an informational session

first so you know the nature of the work. The sessions are going to be held on August 17<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> over at the TPD Miracle Mile substation (1310 W Miracle Mile). They will run from 6pm until 8pm on both nights. For those who want to continue onto the actual training, those will take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings from September 9<sup>th</sup> through October 21<sup>st</sup>. If you'd like more information, you can call 740.5525.

The City is also putting together a citizen task force to study the ***Tucson Residential Parking Permit Program***. There'll be 20 members on this committee and the recommendations they come up with will be presented to the City of Tucson ParkTucson (previously "Parkwise") Commission. They're going to study the current program and assess its effectiveness given the very considerable changes in growth that have occurred over the past few years. Eventually, the recommendations will come to M&C for our approval. You'll need to act quickly on this one, as they're extending the application deadline to just the end of this week. Here's the link for more information: <http://1.usa.gov/1Cs68Y3>.

The final volunteer appeal I'll share is related to our ***homeless advocacy***. Last week, Diana, Alison, Amy, and I met with representatives from the Mayor's office, TPD, the City Attorney, and our new City Manager to talk about how we can best manage changes in ordinances so they're clear, consistently applied, and fair to members of the public, regardless of their status (homeless, business, general public, etc.) We can write new ordinances, but there will always be a particular segment of the homeless population who'll fall through the cracks of available programs in their ability to qualify – or, in fairness, their willingness to participate. It's that group we need community assistance to serve.

Right now there are a few "low demand" shelters scattered around town. Some, such as Sister Jose's, works with women. Others, such as Central City Assembly, plan to serve men only, at least at first, once they reopen later this month. What's going to be needed is for faith groups to step up and offer to participate as low demand sites on a rotating basis.

Low demand means your group would not place demands such as participating in structured programs or being at some particular blood alcohol level on people before offering them a place to sleep for a night. The facilities place "low demands" on the people they serve. I occasionally hear from church and non-Christian faith groups asking how they can help. We're now at the stage of having some answers. If your group/congregation would like to be involved, either call us at the Ward 6 office, or send me an email at: [steve.kozachik@tucsonaz.gov](mailto:steve.kozachik@tucsonaz.gov) We'll be putting together a meeting in which the logistics can be presented.

We are not going to "solve" homelessness, but we can manage it in ways that respect the rights and responsibilities of all involved better than we're doing now. More on this to come. We'd love to hear from your group on this low demand opportunity.

Neighborhood beautification, victim advocacy, residential parking programs, and homeless work – the City relies on the great volunteer ethic reflected all over the community, and we're never disappointed in how many step up to help.

#### **Water Bills**

The Customer Service line at Tucson Water is 791.3242. You should keep that number

handy. You should also make a habit of checking your monthly water bill, even if you use the direct pay method. Here's why.

Last week, KOLD ran a story on a lady who got a \$1,400 water bill one month. As it turned out, in her case the meter had been misread. But we get calls on a pretty regular basis with similar complaints – that is, excessively high water bills. The most common cause is back charges from a stuck meter. Unlike an incorrect reading, you *are* responsible for paying the back charges for water that you used but were never billed for because your meter was stuck. Tucson Water can work with you if something like this happens, but they need timely calls. If you don't keep an eye on your water bill and wait until many abnormal billing cycles have passed, getting to a satisfactory resolution is going to be more of a chore. If you contact our office, as is true with any customer service line, please find out who you've talked to at Tucson Water so we can retrace the steps if it comes to that.

A part of your water bill is upgrading our infrastructure. Water meters are a large part of that, and the piece that can directly impact your monthly bill. Watch all of your bills. If your monthly usage suddenly drops, or if it jumps to some ridiculously high level, call Tucson Water immediately so they can get out and check for equipment issues.

### **Sun Tran Negotiations**

I'll close with two transit related items. First, our Sun Tran management team has begun contract negotiations with the Teamsters, the bargaining agent for drivers, mechanics, and service island attendants. The contract is due to expire at the end of July.

Labor rules prevent the City from inserting itself into any part of the negotiating process. Most basically, that's because we use Federal funds to operate the system, and under those circumstances, we contract out management and the employees retain the right to strike if negotiations fail.

If you're in the media, you need to contact Sun Tran directly for any information related to the talks. Sun Tran management will set up a comprehensive communications plan for both their employees and the public. More on the status of these negotiations to come. We're all hopeful for a signed contract and no service interruptions.

### **Free Rides on Streetcar**

Finally, the Streetcar's one year anniversary is coming up on Saturday, July 25<sup>th</sup>. Thanks to donations coming from Tucson Medical Center, TEP, and Friends of Tucson Streetcar, all rides will be free on that day. They'll be operating from 8am until 2am Sunday morning.

As you likely know, the Streetcar route passes through Main Gate District, 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and the active downtown corridor. Various vendors and the UA are planning events and specials on the 25<sup>th</sup> to help commemorate the anniversary. I'll share those specifics as the plans become more solidified.

We've seen good things from the first year of Streetcar operation. Merchants along the line are grateful for your support and the patience you showed during construction. The

25<sup>th</sup> will be a good opportunity for you to take part in this public/private recognition of the operations, and take advantage of some fun and good deals.

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik  
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## Events and Entertainment

### **Loft Kids Fest**

Saturday, July 18 – Sunday, July 26, 2015, 10 am

The Loft Cinema, 3233 East Speedway Boulevard

Super summer excitement returns to The Loft Cinema with their ninth annual Loft Kids Fest. Each morning, children and their parents can experience some of the best family-friendly films of all-time, along with a fabulous animated short before every feature.

There's also fun games, hands-on activities, live performances, great giveaways, tons-o-free -popcorn and crazy surprises. And best of all, it's FREE!

More info: [loftcinema.com/event/loft-kids-fest/](http://loftcinema.com/event/loft-kids-fest/).

### **Sci-Fi Summer Fox Film Series**

Saturdays, July 18 – August 15, 2015, 7 pm

17 West Congress Street

Fox Tucson Theatre will be screening some of the greatest science fiction films of all time at Tucson's own historic movie palace, the Fox Tucson Theatre. July 18 – *Alien*; July 25 – *E.T. The Extra Terrestrial*; August 1 – *The Matrix*; August 15 – *Close Encounters of the*

*Third Kind*. More info: [foxtucsontheatre.org/presents/sci-fi-summer-film-series/](http://foxtucsontheatre.org/presents/sci-fi-summer-film-series/)

### **Ongoing . . . .**

**Mission Garden**, 929 W Mission Ln

Saturdays 8 am – 12 pm, April to November; 12 pm – 4 pm, December to March

A re-creation of the Spanish Colonial walled garden that was part of Tucson's historic San Agustin Mission. Features Sonoran Desert-adapted heritage fruit-trees, traditional local heirloom crops and edible native plants. *For guided tours call 520-777-9270 and leave message.*

**Children's Museum Tucson**, 200 S 6<sup>th</sup> Ave

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

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

**Tucson Botanical Gardens**, 2150 N Alvernon Way

"Summer Oasis Series" June through August features special hours, early bird weekends and dog admission. <http://www.tucsonbotanical.org>

**Jewish History Museum**, 564 S Stone Ave

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

**Fox Theatre**, 17 W Congress St

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

**Hotel Congress**, 311 E Congress St

<http://hotelcongress.com>

**Loft Cinema**, 3233 E Speedway Blvd

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

**Rialto Theatre**, 318 E Congress St

<http://www.rialtotheatre.com/>

**The Rogue Theatre** at The Historic Y, 300 E University Blvd

<http://www.theroquetheatre.org/main.htm>

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

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

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

**Arizona Theater Company**, 330 S Scott Ave

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

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

May 25, 2015 - September 7, 2015: FREE Admission for Military Families.

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

**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](http://www.MeetMeatMaynards.com)

**UA Mineral Museum**, 1601 E University Blvd

February 7, 2015– February 7, 2016, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

"Meet the Trilobites – Arizona's First Inhabitants," the new exhibit at the Flandrau Science Center and Planetarium, features world-class trilobite fossils from around the globe.

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

**Southern Arizona Transportation Museum**, 414 N Toole Ave.

Tuesday – Thursday, Sunday: 11:00am - 3:00pm; Friday & Saturday: 10:00am - 4:00pm

<http://www.tucsonhistoricdepot.org>