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Ward 6 - Newsletter

Tucson First

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Alcoholism

My dad was a successful medical doctor in a small town in Michigan. I believe he was an alcoholic. He functioned fine during the day, but at home during the evenings had to wind down with some “booze” as he casually referred to it.

He was a great guy. He was my dad and I of course loved him dearly. And he had a drinking problem.

That is not uncommon in our society, and yet back in those days, we hid the issue due to the social stigma that is attached to what we now know is not a behavioral issue, but is a disease.

The American Medical Association (AMA) defines alcoholism as an illness or disease. A medical dictionary definition of alcoholism is “a disorder characterized by a pathological pattern of alcohol use that causes a serious impairment in social or occupational functioning.”

Remember, the important thing to note is that alcoholism is not a lifestyle choice. It is a disease, an actual impairment of the body's health that prevents the person from functioning normally and causes not only pain to the alcoholic but also to family and friends.

This information is from the website “alcoholism.org”

A few things must be understood to fight and beat the disease:

- Alcoholism is chronic. It can last a lifetime without help and treatment.
- Alcoholism is progressive. It will not get better with time and it will not go away. It gets progressively worse and an alcoholic can relapse with only a single drink even after an extended period of sobriety.
- Alcoholism is incurable. A patient recovered from alcoholism can never go back to “normal” drinking. A “normal” life may resume but only with the permanent and complete abstinence from alcoholic consumption.
- Alcoholism results in loss of control. Once a drink is taken after sobriety, the alcoholic cannot control nor predict whether the drinking will be “normal” or “abnormal.” The alcohol controls the alcoholic -- not vice versa.



Important Phone Numbers

Tucson Police
Department

911 or 791-4444
nonemergency

Mayor & Council
Comment Line
791-4700

Neighborhood
Resources
791-4605

Park Wise
791-5071

Water Issues
791-3242

Pima County Animal
Control
243-5900

Street Maintenance
791-3154

Planning and
Development
Services 791-5550

Southwest Gas
889-1888

Gas Emergency/
Gas Leaks
889-1888

West Nile Virus
Hotline
243-7999

Environment
Service
791-3171

Graffiti Removal
792-2489

AZ Game & Fish
628-5376

Continued: A Message From Steve

I believe that last bullet point is very important to consider.

If you think alcoholism is a rare and uncommon disease, consider these statistics:

- Alcohol contributes to 100,000 deaths annually, making it the third leading cause of preventable mortality in the United States after tobacco and diet/activity patterns.
 - More than seven percent of the population ages 18 years and older -- nearly 13.8 million Americans -- have problems with drinking, including 8.1 million people who are alcoholic.
 - Almost three times as many men (9.8 million) as women (3.9 million) are problem drinkers, and prevalence is highest for both sexes in the 18-to-29 age group.
 - About 43% of U.S. adults -- 76 million people -- have been exposed to alcoholism in the family -- they grew up with or married an alcoholic or a problem drinker or had a blood relative who was an alcoholic or problem drinker. 62% of high school seniors report that they have been drunk; 31% say they have had five or more drinks in a row during the last two weeks.
- I just thought I'd share that with you in case there are those in your life who you think might need a hand of encouragement in dealing with their personal crisis.

Accountability

You all pay our salaries. You also pay taxes that fund how we run this place. I was reflecting on the first half of the year and it seems as though in one form or another, the issue of accountability keeps popping up week after week. We should be held accountable for how your paychecks get spent. I'm going to touch on five issues related to that:

1. Our Conduct
2. TREO
3. RTA
4. Rio Nuevo
5. City Spending / Investment / County Bonds

Code of Conduct

On March 20th in the newsletter I wrote the following:

The Arizona State Constitution states:

Privilege from arrest; civil process

Section 6. Members of the legislature shall be privileged from arrest in all cases except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, and they shall not be subject to any civil process during the session of the legislature, nor for fifteen days next before the commencement of each session.

Twice in the past month members of the Arizona State Legislature (one Democrat and one Republican) have claimed they were above the law due to the "legislative immunity" clause found in the Arizona State Constitution. Their alleged offenses occurred during the



Important Phone Numbers

Senator John
McCain (R)
520-670-6334

Senator Jon Kyl (R)
520-575-8633

Congresswoman
Gabrielle Giffords
(D)
(8th District)
520-881-3588

Congressman
Raul Grijalva (D)
(7th District)
520-622-6788

Governor Janice
Brewer (R)
Governor of Arizona
602-542-4331

Toll free:
1-800-253-0883

State Legislators

Toll Free
Telephone:
1-800-352-8404
Internet:
www.azleg.gov

Mayor Jonathan
Rothschild
791-4201

City Infoguide
[http://
cms3.tucsonaz.gov/
infoguide](http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/infoguide)

legislative session and therefore any legal proceedings had to be deferred until later, if at all.

That's a crock.

Elected officials are no better than the rest of the taxpaying population and should not be allowed any immunity from the laws that the rest of us have to abide by. Whether it's being accused of beating up your significant other or violating traffic laws, claiming an exemption because you hold public office is an absurd and elitist dodge. Instead of claiming they're above the law, the most recent two guys should put forward a bi-partisan bill that does away with that immunity clause or at least tweaks it so that legislative business is not hampered, but there's no being held to a lower standard than constituents.

Bi-partisan? Doing away with immunity? Unlikely.

I think the intent was to ensure legislators were able to do the peoples' business in times of emergency – not to simply give them (us) a “get out of jail free” card.

Well, to nobody's great surprise, the Legislature did not get rid of the Immunity clause, nor did they strengthen their own Code of Conduct rules. As we did with the texting ban, the City Council will show them that we will hold ourselves accountable for behavior that represents the taxpaying public in a professional and dignified manner, even if the State is busy writing other pieces of law and ignoring this area of accountability.

We had a good discussion on the topic and will continue it next week. The three essential parts of any Code that I will insist on are:

- The privacy rights of the alleged victim are protected
- The Due Process rights of the alleged offender are protected
- If there is an underlying treatable medical issue involved, that needs to be considered

TREO San Diego Trip

On the day that I requested a study session agenda item related to the recent TREO sponsored trip to San Diego, this Press Release was issued:

http://cms3.tucsonaz.gov/sites/default/files/ward6/6-6-12_treostatement_to_press.pdf

The release makes some great points. And it leaves questions as to whether the trips fact-finding goals could have been achieved in other ways that may not have raised eyebrows quite as much. Torrey Pines is guaranteed to generate questions, especially in a community where the median income is in the mid \$30's.

I was one of the first people to question whether, and to what extent, taxpayer dollars were used. Some was. We don't know how much. But let me clarify one part of how the trip was funded.

Each of the participants paid \$2K to go. It was explained to me that that was more than the trip cost on a per person basis. The amount of money between the actual cost and the \$2K was set aside and used to cover the costs of public officials in the travel party who asked for assistance. By analyzing their own numbers, here's how much we should assume the trip

actually cost:

Eight public officials are said to have requested a “scholarship” to go on the trip. Those paying to go were charged \$2K.

There were 40 people on the trip. Reduce that by the eight who needed funding and that means 32 people paid \$2K, and some amount was set aside to pay for the other eight.

Do the math: $8 \times \$2K =$ the need for \$16K excess dollars over the actual cost of the trip in order to get those 8 people on the plane and into the rooms and other parts of the trip. The arithmetic works out to $\$500 \times 32 = \$16,000$.

So, subtract \$500 from the \$2K paid and the actual cost of the trip should be \$1,500.

I guess I’d call that a pretty “competitive” rate for plane fare, two nights at Torrey Pines, all of the ground travel, meetings, meals, and the rest. If TREO can leverage a deal like that, then more power to them.

That’s how the “scholarship” funding was explained to me. I don’t know if, or how, that differs from taking tickets to the Fiesta Bowl, but I’m sure the city attorney is watching over the whole gifting issue and advising participants appropriately.

As to the value of the trip, I have to let the participants make that case. To that end I asked for a study session agenda item so they could do just that. We just hired an economic development person in the Manager’s Office. The Mayor has a business development person in his office. I asked for them to tell us their impressions of the trip. I anticipate hearing that both of them found it useful and hope to be able to translate some of the lessons learned into jobs being created in our community. Unfortunately they were not yet in a position to report to M&C on their impressions of the trip. That’ll come on June 12th when we are also scheduled to get a formal report from TREO. It’ll be nice to hear from the agency, but the message of how the trip was beneficial needs to come from our own people who are being paid to bring jobs into Tucson. I thank them for stepping up and sharing their thoughts.

Finally, the whole message of the trip got caught up in other issues. The TREO board is made up of some very successful and impressive private sector representatives. I believe they might benefit if they invited a few “Joe the Plumber’s” to join with them so they have a sounding board at the table to help in ensuring they’re staying in touch with who makes up the bulk of the community.

RTA

Another area that has been on the “accountability” radar screen is how we’re spending your tax dollars on road capacity. I had some very informative conversations over the past week with the Chair of the Citizen’s Accountability for Regional Transit (what an absolutely quality lady), a former member of ADOT, current members of TDOT, the County and members of the general public who are legitimately concerned over losing homes, businesses and tax dollars unnecessarily. The buzz words from here forward have to be more and more *contextual design standards that ensure functionality of the road-*

ways and reflect community values. If we hit on those cylinders, we will meet appropriate accountability measures.

I was invited to speak to the CART committee. That will happen next week and I look forward to sharing what I've heard from the community with that group. We'll also have a meeting of the Citizen's Task Force relative to the Broadway project. That will give the CTF members an opportunity to share their vision with TDOT and RTA representatives. Maybe most importantly, it will give them a chance to share with the design consultants who will guide the eventual design conversation as we move forward.

In that regard, let me share with you some procedural steps that the M&C adopted by Ordinance back before the Broadway project was even considered. As I've noted before, it's generally instructive to go back to where some of these planning exercises began to see what community dialogue took place that was intended to guide our present design discussions.

CITY OF TUCSON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

ROADWAY DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

Update to Ordinance 6593

- 1) Mid-block cross sections for arterial and collector streets shall consist of variations of those shown in the MS&R or variations as approved by the Department of Transportation. The actual design and right-of-way requirements of arterial and collector streets shall be sensitive to and compatible with all Neighborhood, Area, and Specific Plans, and the land uses they pass through and serve.

- 2) The maximum width of an arterial street shall be no more than six (6) lanes at the mid-block, except where the additional lanes are designated for buses, bicycles, and high-occupancy vehicles. Where traffic volumes create the need for additional capacity, intersection modifications should be pursued prior to further widening.

Section 9 ALTERNATIVE MODES OF TRANSPORTATION

All roadway projects subject to this ordinance shall hold, as a primary consideration, the inclusion of appropriate infrastructure and design treatments to accommodate, promote and integrate alternative modes of transportation.

So what does that have to do with accountability and the RTA/TDOT? Just that we cannot blindly move forward with design of a roadway based on flawed data, underfunded design costs and skipping the design processes that are in place to ensure what we end up with is “compatible with all Neighborhood, Area, and Specific Plans, and the land uses they pass through and serve.”

We're about to engage TDOT, the design consultant, the RTA and the Citizen's Task Force. That CTF is an integral player, not an ancillary group to be given lip service only. So is TDOT. In fact, the City is designated as the "Lead Agency" for the project. According to the original language of the Regional Transportation Plan, the Lead Agency for a given project has the following authority and responsibility:

3) The lead agency will be responsible for all aspects of project implementation, including, but not limited to: planning, project management, risk management, design, right of way acquisition and construction.

So, by the terms of the RTP, TDOT can enlist the CTF in design considerations. For those on the RTA Board who continue to suggest they might be sued if the 150' cross-width isn't adopted, this language also appears:

d) The lead agency, and the agency (ies)/jurisdiction(s) listed in the Intergovernmental Agreement and/or Project Agreement will indemnify and hold harmless the RTA Board for all aspects of project implementation and operation.

Tax payer money – as the County Administrator recently said, there's no reason to waste it on unnecessary scope.

Rio Nuevo

The word "accountability" and Rio is nearly an oxymoron when used in the same sentence. But let's see where this past several months have left us and where we are obligated to go forward.

During the 2009 campaign I was critical of the City for how it mishandled the spending and management of Rio. There has been one audit, one more coming and an FBI investigation to still be released as well. Those last two investigations are caught up in the State A.G.'s office. The individual who has them in his in-box to get done just dropped out a race for State Attorney General. That should free up his time to get the reports done, made public and let's get the past firmly planted in the past. If there are sanctions to be meted out, mete away.

I'd say "fast forward" to the current Rio Board, but there's nothing "fast" or "forward" about how they've invested your money. Unless of course you're in favor of funding law firms.

So – accountability. This Board is not accountable to you, despite the fact that they're spending your money. They are accountable to the people who appointed them. That would be the legislature and Governor. Members of my own party are less than thrilled with my having made the point that Rio is a drag on redevelopment because of how it is continuing in the past tradition of the earlier Board. It should not be political. This is simply economics. Invest taxpayer money the way the Statutes said to and allow the legal reports to filter out.

That hasn't happened. We're moving into court. That will be more waste of your money. There is no local accountability with this Board. Even the media, who generally loves

covering scandal, is tired of this. The Star did not take me up on my proposal for them to suggest two teams of people to try to sort this out. Without a change at the top of the Rio Board, we may be near the end of this whole deal. That's up to the Governor and the legislature up in Phoenix.

Thankfully, they have heard and responded to making changes on the Board. While it's too bad that it has taken this long, and we have had to defend our turf in the face of potentially destructive legislation and litigation, we now have in place some new and fresh faces on the Board. I applaud that and look forward to turning the page and getting some positive development done in the downtown area with the new group.

City Spending / Investment / County Bonds

On Tuesday we adopted the outlines of our 2013 budget. We held the line on cuts to services, got some new academies in for both TPD and TFD, and on another agenda item, but directly related to the budget, we adopted our process for opening the door to private sector investors whose infusion of capital into our local economy is critical.

Here's a current example of that.

Plaza Centro private development construction is expected to start in June 2012. This will be a combination of student housing and retail. It will provide for an estimated 240 construction workers. Their goal is to be open for business in the fall of '13 with 450 new student residents and over 20,000 sq/ft of new commercial activity at the east gateway to Downtown.

We are close to having navigated some design considerations that will put in place design criteria for the Main Gate District. We have other student housing projects either nearly complete, or just about to start. Demo has begun out at the old Mervyn's site on Broadway – more retail. Ward 5 has some great retail about to start. We're looking at finalizing some annexation that will serve as a catalyst for more. City Staff should be commended for shepherding much of this work.

Three weeks ago I proposed moving money from the MTCVB over to civic events. We cannot continue to lose those events (spring training, AAA baseball, tennis, golf, football, Waste Mgmt. Convention, etc). The same hotel industry representatives who reacted the most strongly against that proposal are the same ones who need those events. SALARA was critical of my proposal. I understand. But let's look at the result of the proposal. City Management up to the 10th floor is now meeting with the MTCVB and numerous civic event organizers to work through how to keep them afloat. That's a good outcome. The MTCVB budget is in tact.

Nobody's ox got gored, except for maybe mine for having raised the issue and generated the reaction. But that's what this whole reciting of the "accountability" theme is about. Whether it's how we behave, TREO, the RTA, Rio Nuevo or our own budgeting and investing strategies, this region has for far too long allowed issues to be quietly whispered about, and not directly addressed. At the Ward 6 office, we're not content to sit by and watch that happen any longer. And I believe my colleagues on the Council, as well as our new Mayor share that very same sense of urgency.

To that end, earlier in the year I raised questions about the City/County courthouse and where some of the bond money had been spent. That project is now under way and we still haven't worked out the details of an agreement with the County. We're talking about asking voters to approve bonds to fix our roads. The Pima County Sports & Tourism Authority is perhaps going to ask voters to fund youth and amateur sports facilities. The County is maybe going to ask you to fund infrastructure to protect the interests of some of our most important private sector employers. All of those bond packages might be wonderful – but if the taxpayers feel we're unaccountable, and are not investing your dollars appropriately, they'll simply vote "no," and the region loses.

So, a little bit of a soapbox? Perhaps, but the theme sort of came to a crescendo this past week and I felt it would be worthwhile to air it out a little here. Bottom line – every entity in this community who spends your money owes you a report on how it was spent, and what you got out of it. That's being accountable.

Grand Canyon Institute

My brother's a really talented guy. He works in the film industry and has been nominated for an Oscar for his work in *Nightmare before Christmas*. He also did special effects work in some of the *Matrix* trilogy. Why do I mention that? Because of "consensual hallucinations".

Ok – in the *Matrix*, people self-segregated and did not engage in interpersonal contact with people who might believe differently, or have had different life experiences. That made it easy to avoid compromise, or maybe more accurately, finding middle ground. They grouped themselves into small mental enclaves, reinforced their commonly held beliefs and kept themselves from being challenged by other possible realities. Consensual hallucinations – they consented to seeing things perhaps not as they really were. But it was a safe place to be.

I was recently introduced to the Grand Canyon Institute, a think tank that is comprised of bipartisan members who engage one another in policy issues that affect our State and local area. You can check them out at <https://Grandcanyoninstitute.org>.

I've written plenty in these newsletters about prison policies and the need for reconsideration of sentencing guidelines. I've also written plenty about funding for education. I'm sharing this link to a report recently published by GCI that really brings both of those issues into focus:

<http://www.kpho.com/story/17096564/study-arizonas-prisons-get-more-state-money-than-universities>

Our State is severely divided along partisan political lines. The GCI is an attempt by former legislators and members of the broader community to bridge those gaps and put out White Papers touching on water policy, budget, education, and a ton of other policy issues that deserve to be studied in a way that doesn't suffer from single minded views that result from self-selecting groups who think identically.

I appreciate the work of this group. With the magnitude of the issues they're addressing, it is impossible to assume 100% agreement with their policy suggestions, and yet by bridg-

ing party lines and areas of experience, there's a better chance of finding middle ground than otherwise.

Red Tags

...and speaking of being held accountable for your actions, we discussed increasing the fines for Unruly Behavior (Red Tag) violations.

Over the course of about the past year, Karin and I have been meeting with a group of neighborhood association representatives, landlords, TPD, the City Attorney, Courts and the UA to talk about how we reduce the number of unruly disturbances that are occurring largely in neighborhoods that surround campus. We've talked about tracking violators, how information gets disseminated to the UA, how TPD follows up, the accountability of landlords, and of course the accountability of the residents involved. There are plenty of moving parts to the issue.

The language of the statute that defines an "unruly gathering" is that it is a gathering of five or more persons on any private property in a manner which causes a disturbance of the quiet enjoyment of private or public property by any person or persons. That's pretty broad, but is further defined to include things such as drinking in public, excessive noise or traffic, obstruction of public streets, fighting, and those sorts of intuitive things.

While none of that is new language, what we did propose to change was to increase the level of fines from the current \$100 first offense, and escalating upwards from that level to \$500 first offense, \$750, \$1,000 and \$1,500 for subsequent offenses at the same address within a 180 day period. There was unanimity among the stakeholder group that when the level of fine for a first offense was pretty much not even what a round of drinks would cost at Torrey Pines, something has to be done to get peoples' attention.

While the data shows the preponderance of incidents occur near to the UA, two things need to be made clear. This ordinance would apply to everybody, whether or not the person involved is a student. Also, the ordinance applies throughout the City, not just around campus. If you live in a residential area, don't hold a "boonie." What we may adopt addresses quality of life and respect for your neighbors.

We will hold a public hearing in about a month to get your input. Following that, we'll see what changes, if any need to be made in the proposal we talked about on Tuesday.

Medians – more accountability.

Early in the year we committed to the community that we'd make a priority of cleaning up the medians. The City Manager and TDOT staff, along with The Groundskeeper workers, deserve the credit for their work on this important item.

The City of Tucson Department of Transportation (TDOT) and The Groundskeeper are about 60 days into a four-month citywide clean-up of median islands and roadsides in an intense effort to remove weeds, debris and dead plants along arterial roadways. The appearance of us not caring impacts economic development and it just plain looks lousy.

As of June 1st, work on the following areas has been finished:

Broadway - Country Club Road to Camino Seco
Miracle Mile - Oracle Road to Interstate 10
Golf Links Road – Swan Road to Harrison Road
Speedway Boulevard - Interstate 10 to Campbell Avenue
Speedway Boulevard – Wilmot Road to Camino Seco
Campbell Avenue - Grant Road to 15th Street
Silverbell Road - Grant Road to St. Mary's Road
River Road - Oracle Road to First Avenue
22nd Street - Kolb Road to Camino Seco
22nd Street - Country Club Road to Alvernon Way

Next to come as the summer starts are these areas:

Mission Road - Starr Pass Boulevard to Ajo Way
Campbell Avenue - 22nd Street to Benson Highway
Campbell Avenue - Irvington Road to Valencia Road
Golf Links Road - Swan Road to Ajo Way (to include the Barraza Aviation Parkway area)
Valencia Road - Country Club Road to Sandpiper Avenue
22nd Street - Cherry Avenue to Kolb Road
Speedway - Silverbell Road to Wilmot Road
Oracle – Drachman Street to Genematas Drive

The plan is to continue to contract out a portion of this job so it doesn't get to such an embarrassingly poor condition again.

Arizona Baseball

Congratulations to Andy Lopez and the Arizona Baseball team for advancing through the Regional NCAA baseball tournament at Hi-Corbett last weekend. Three convincing wins over Missouri, and Louisville twice sent them into Super-Regional play this coming weekend. We will host this Friday and Saturday (Sunday, if necessary) in a best 2 of 3 series against St. John's. This is the first time in school history that St. John's has advanced this far. The UA has a history of 3 national championships.

Other Pac12 schools advancing into the round of 16 are Stanford, UCLA and Oregon. Note, asu is not in the tournament.

What a great way to celebrate the return of UA baseball to Hi Corbett. Thanks to all of the fans who supported the program all season long.



And while you're over at Reid Park, Summer Safari Friday Nights is going on every Friday until July 6th from 5pm until 8pm.

The Reid Park Zoo is an internationally accredited facility that is run by a group of dedicated professionals who love their work, love the animals and love to share them with you. Stop by on a Friday – family entertainment with games, crafts and face painting.

And if you find yourself headed in that direction several times during the year, you can save money by becoming a member. If you'd like more information about that, give them a call at 881.4753.

AzBizCon

Reminder – this weekend, June 8th and 9th out at Casino Del Sol Resort, the AzBizCon event will be held. This is the event where they'll talk about cross-border trade, business technology, and will have over 160 exhibitors on site to show their equipment and products.

The Tucson Metro Chamber is joining Arizona Construction Trades as major sponsors of the event.

You can find out more about the activities by going to www.azbizcon.com – and if you'd like some comp tickets, we have them at the ward office.

Water Proofing your kids – TFD

Finally, this is a very important event that is free, open to all of you, and is coming next weekend.

As we all are reminded each year about this time, drowning is the second leading cause of death and injury to children occurring in the State of Arizona. Each year children drown needlessly in backyard pools, bathtubs and spas as a result of inadequate adult supervision. Despite efforts to raise awareness and educate the public, these tragedies continue to occur.

On Saturday, June 16th from 9am until 1pm, TFD is holding a swim safety event at the Tucson Old Pueblo Credit Union (9725 E. Broadway) to educate / remind us about pediatric drowning and our responsibilities to our kids. It's of course a family oriented event that'll include a climbing wall from the National Guard, free Eege's and TFD and Southwest Ambulance gear on display.

There will also be vendor booths with information related to swim safety. Vendors will include Greater Tucson Fire Foundation, The Save A Life Foundation, YMCA, Patio Pools and Spas, and the Sunshine Swim School. And if you need more incentive to go, there will be drawings for pool related items.

If you've got kids, or are responsible for kids who will be around pools this summer. I'd encourage you to share this event with them. It can only raise awareness and possibly help to avoid a tragic incident.

Graffiti Forum

On July 21st, TPD is hosting a community wide forum to discuss fighting the graffiti blight that we see all over town.

As many of you know, we have been engaged with several neighborhood associations in an effort to get our arms around this problem. While that group is close to making specific recommendations, this extra presentation from TPD will be a much appreciated addition to what the citizen's task force is working on.

Event: Graffiti Task Force Meeting for Neighborhood Association Members

Date: Saturday, July 21, 2012

Time: 1000 - 1200 hrs.

Location: Tucson Police Department Operations Division West - 1310 West Miracle Mile

RSVP: Ms. Cheryl Koontz (Tucson Police Department Chief's Office) 520-791-4441

Sincerely,



Steve Kozachik
Council Member, Ward 6

Cinema La Placita Outdoor Film Series
presents "Crimes and Misdemeanors"
on Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.
To view full schedule visit:
<http://www.cinemataplacita.com/>



CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS



CARDLINE AARON ALAN ALDA
WOODY ALLEN CLAIRE BLOOM
MIA FARRROW JOANNA GLEASON
ANJELICA HUSTON MARTIN LANDAU
JENNY NICHOLS JERRY ORBACH
SAM WATERSTON

Arts and Entertainment Events Calendar

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

2nd Saturdays Downtown – June 9, 4:00pm – 10:30pm

On Saturday, June 9 come Downtown to experience the music, fun, and entertainment of 2nd Saturdays Downtown. For a complete entertainment schedule visit <http://www.2ndsaturdaysdowntown.com/>

Fox Theatre, 17 W. Congress St.

Saturday, June 9, 7:00pm. “Atom Heart Mother”

Sunday, June 10, 2:00pm. “Cine Plaza at the Fox: Celebrating Classic Mexican Cinema”.

www.FoxTucsonTheatre.org

Ongoing

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

Current exhibition: **The AIR Show**

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

www.Moca-Tucson.org

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

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

www.childrensmuseumtucson.org

The Drawing Studio, 33 S. 6th Ave.

Ongoing Exhibit, Opens Saturday June 2 and runs until July 29

“Fundamental Skills”

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

Meet Me at Maynards

A social walk/run through the Downtown area

Every Monday, rain or shine, holidays too!

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

Check-in begins at 5:15pm.

www.MeetMeatMaynards.com

Tucson Farmers' Market at Maynards

Saturdays 9:00am – 1:00pm

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

Santa Cruz Farmers' Market

Thursdays, 4:00 – 7:00pm.

Mercado San Agustin, 100 S. Avenida del Convento

Science Downtown: Mars + Beyond

Thursday through Monday, 9:00am to 5:00pm (until 6:00pm on Fridays and Saturdays).

300 E. Congress St.

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

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

www.MainGateSquare.com
www.FourthAvenue.org
www.DowntownTucson.com

Other Community Events

Loft Cinema www.loftcinema.com/

Wednesday, June 6, 7:30pm. **“Indie Game: The Movie”**

Sunday, June 10, 11:00am. **“Last Year at Marienbad”**

Arizona State Museum – Woven Wonders (beginning April 28)

The Arizona State Museum is debuting a sample of 500 pieces from the world’s largest collection of South-west American Indian basketry (over 25,000 pieces). Visit www.statemuseum.arizona.edu for more information.

UA Mineral Museum – Ongoing

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

Flandrau Science Center

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

Main Gate Square Friday Night Live – Jazz Summer Concert Series

On select Friday’s this summer, discover (or rediscover) Main Gate Square through the Jazz Summer Concert Series. Concerts begin at 7:00 in the Geronimo Plaza Courtyard and admission is free. Please visit http://saaca.org/Main_Gate_Square.html for more information and listing of bands and restaurants.

Tucson Pops Orchestra – Music Under the Stars

Every Sunday night through June 17, the Tucson Pops Orchestra will be having their yearly concert series at the DeMeester Outdoor Performance Center at Reid Park. This fun, Tucson institution is family friendly and begins at 7:00. Bring chairs and a blanket and enjoy some beautiful music. Visit <http://www.tucsonpops.org> for more information and a schedule of concerts.