By Dan Sullivan

In the last four years, south side resident Richard Rivera has been pulled over three times by the Border Patrol, and each time he says it’s because of the color of his skin.

He drives a Chevrolet truck with a faded “for official use only” sign that he bought at an auction a few years back. Each time he has been stopped by the Border Patrol he says they ask him if he stole the truck and if he’s an American citizen.

As he loads groceries into his truck at the Fry’s near Irvington Road and Interstate-19, he describes the incidents with clear passion and anger in his voice.

“They’re always rude to me and my family,” he said. “My family has been here for three generations. I hate being asked if I’m a citizen.”

South side residents say what Rivera experiences is common and the Border Patrol has almost the feel of an occupying army. It has to do with ethnicity, rather than behavior, they say, and the problem continues.

The Border Patrol is often the responding police agency to emergencies on the south side. Various policing agencies respond to emergency calls if they are the closest units, including the Border Patrol. Because there are so many Border Patrol vehicles cruising on the south side, they are often the first to respond, so their presence seems routine. If the investigation is required, it is turned over to the police with jurisdiction in the area.

Rivera said it doesn’t surprise him anymore when he gets pulled over. In addition, it seems like there are no public officials who care about the problem.

“The Border Patrol says they don’t engage in racial profiling, but because the Tucson Sector includes most of Southern Arizona, the vast majority of people they deal with are of Latin American descent.”

“We don’t catch a lot of Latin Americans on the Canadian border,” said Rob Daniels, a public affairs officer for the Tucson Sector. “We don’t racially profile anyone—we are looking for anyone who is here illegally.”

Daniels was quick to point out that in the Tucson sector, agents have arrested people from more than 40 countries. He said that last week agents captured five illegal immigrants from China.

The Border Patrol is the largest law enforcement agency in Southern Arizona, with more than 3,100 agents in the Tucson Sector. Daniels said because of the agency’s size, they often respond to routine calls and aid in community policing.

Still, the Border Patrol has different arrest authority from the Tucson or South Tucson police departments. The Border Patrol can ask anyone for proof of citizenship, and that’s what south side residents say is the real insult.

But Daniels said the agency is “not racially profiling.”

\[ ...see page 7 \]
Sunnyside Pointe To Offer Affordable Housing

By Kathleen Stevens

Local non-profit organizations have come together to build a housing community for low-income residents and seniors south of East Irvington Road between South First Avenue and South Park Avenue.

Work will begin on the project this summer and bring more affordable housing to Tucson. The Sunnyside Pointe community is the joint effort of La Frontera Inc., the Tucson Urban League and Old Pueblo Community Services.

The completed development will include 225 single-family homes with three to four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a one-car garage, and 83 rental properties for senior living.

The homes will be built by Pepper-Viner Homes and will have ‘higher energy efficiency,’ said Terry Galligan, housing development director for Old Pueblo Community Services.

“We want seniors to live as comfortably and independently as possible,” said Dan Ranieri, CEO of La Frontera.

To qualify for a single-family home, applicants must follow federal Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines that define a first-time home buyer as someone who has not purchased a home in the last three years.

Galligan said they are looking for families that earn between $20,000 and $24,000 a year or slightly higher.

“Middle School Kids Learn Healthy Living

By Jessica Mariniucci

The incidence of obesity has increased by three times in the last 20 years and statistics say kids get less active the older they get,” said Jennifer Reeves, associate research scientist for the UA nutritional sciences department and principal investigator for the grant.

Reeves also said that obesity and diabetes are prevalent in low-income communities and extremely high among Hispanic and African-American communities.

In preparation for the spring AIMS test, students were given water bottles. The program encourages students to stay hydrated during testing.

Program activities started in January and school employees say they have already noticed a big improvement in the students.

“They have said that they have seen a definite increase in physical activity among the students and they talk about it every day,” Reeves said. “Now when they have celebrations in school they have smoothies as a snack. No more cupcakes.”

by Michael Luke

Arizonaans Feel the Impact of Prop. 300

By Michael Luke

Starting in 2007 we complied with the proposition that was passed,” said Karen Lutrick, public relations coordinator for Pima Community College. “Students wishing to apply for in-state tuition must give proof they are a legal resident of the state.”

More than 470 people seeking state subsidized adult education classes have also been rejected because of their immigration status, according to reports from the Arizona Department of Education. “Many people who are trying to get themselves educated can’t because of Proposition 300,” said Kat Rodriguez from Derechos Humanos, a migrant rights group.

“We are fighting against this proposition that is about the way people are treated,” said Kat Rodriguez from Derechos Humanos, a migrant rights group.

Society as a whole is not as smart as this because of this.”

The children in question did nothing wrong,” Uhrig said. “This proposition deprives them from aid and opportunities that they would otherwise be able to have.

“Proposition 300 is a draconian act that denies people education and limits the opportunities for mothers to find child care. How are they supposed to get educated if they have to watch their child the whole time?”

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“The people coming here illegally disregarded the law,” said Pat Kilburn, District 29 Republican chairman of Pima County. “Why should they be able to cut in line of an in-state legal citizen?”

Uhrig believes there will be more debate on Proposition 300.

“Considering the many different views on this issue it will probably be argued about for some time.”
By Taylor Avery

One of the University of Arizona’s youngest, student-run organizations began to wonder why there wasn’t an organization for them on their campus.

After attaining group status, the President of BGSA, present at their first meeting, said Dieke. “We had socials so people could network, start planning mixers and knowing start planning mixers and community service projects with the community.”

“We are thinking about how to organize a youth to pursue undergraduate and graduate studies at the UA,” said Dieke. “I think of students grow up having one perception of how a student should be or one level that a student can achieve, but if you have graduating students come to the high schools instead of college students, it shows that there is another level.”

“South Tucson Judge Ron Wilson has lent his support to BGSA, about their many community service projects with the Tucson Urban League. Recently, he has partnered with them to help organize a scholarship program to keep black graduate students and undergraduate students from returning home over summer break to establish a permanent black community in Tucson.”

“There are a number of people here who might not have all the same opportunities we have because they don’t know how to look for them or because they don’t have the resources to be able to afford them. Talking about the Tucson Urban League and the UA’s diversity offices, I felt compelled to join so I could work on my personal growth as well as give back to my community”, said Karina Velez, associate dean of the UA graduate college. BGSA has roughly 110 members and about 100 clients per day. The Housing staff can go to anyone, regardless of age or financial standing. It is open to all students, including students of color.”

“The Tucson Urban League’s Case Management Program are lending a helping hand to those who never thought they’d need it.”

“These programs offer assistance with utilities and housing and are available for any Tucson resident who is a U.S. citizen and meets the financial income requirements.”

For more information on the Tucson Urban League’s inclusion classes, please contact the Arizona Daily Star for more information or visit their website at http://tucson-bgsa.com.
More serious issues arise with hunters in the area shooting up the water jugs, too. Uriarte volunteers rarely run into them in person, Staton said.

U.S. Border Patrol statistics for the border between Arizona and Sonora show that illegal immigrants were found after crossing back to Mexico. Like in the desert aid camps, migrants are offered food, water, medical aid and assistance with transportation.

The Mariposa Station usually sees 20 to 30 people a day, but it is not uncommon to see up to 200 people per day, said Anton Zeppelin, a No More Deaths Volunteer who frequents the station.

Back in the desert, the No More Deaths is often challenged by the U.S. Border Patrol.

“When an agent is out they have full discretion with what they are doing,” Staton said. “You find real nice Border Patrol agents who are pretty reasonable and then you find some that are really hostile.”

Aside from offering water to migrants, the group also provides food and medical assistance at desert aid camps near Arivaca.

“One such camp on land owned by Karl Hoffman, a photographer and rights activist, has recently been home for students around the country who have vol-
united with help breaking water at help to No More Deaths.

“To me it’s just another encounter with human rights, said Hoffman referring to his efforts helping migrants. “I can’t help them but (I can) give them a drink of water and some fruit.”

“Here in the desert, which is already where help is needed, the volunteers are positioned next to a smaller tent that is used as a resting place and a place for washing.

“We do this because there is a place that’s so beautiful knowing that people are dying.”

“A desert in a desert is really hard to be in a place that’s so beautiful knowing that people are dying.”

While desert aid remains the most crucial part of their work, No More Deaths also has a station in Arizona’s northwestern border.

“Once we are really deeply dehydrated or just needs a day or two to heal from something, we are welcome to rest with us,” Staton said.

Each day groups made up of at least one agent are patrolling areas of Southern Arizona. Now the group is open to any person willing to help, regardless of religion.

Conti volunteered with the group in 2007 when he lived in Tucson for about six months. After he left, he volunteered for five weeks. Shortly after moving to Seattle by the U.S. Border Patrol.

“Recently No More Deaths volunteers have seen entire families crossing with children, which Staton said is a recent develop-
ment.

“I see a lot of people who are just wandering around and we just try to see what we can do to empower them and help make them do the decisions of where they want to go,” Staton said.

Katie Dwyer, a student volunteer from the University of Oregon, said, “It’s really hard to be in a place that’s so beautiful knowing that people are dying.”

While desert aid remains the most crucial part of their work, No More Deaths also has a station in Arizona’s northwestern border.

“We as an agency are obligated to report it,” said Oscar Candelaria, U.S. Border Patrol Field Operations Supervisor. “If I see an agent abusing it’s my obliga-
tion to report it.”

Despite the possibility of deport-
tions, migrants often find their way through the depth of the desert, sometimes with help from No More Deaths and many times with no help from anyone but each other.

“Me voy a quedar para que me maten por el agua”

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‘Bunny’ Lives Dream of Being on Television

By Veronica Cruz

Each week Mary Elizabeth Uriarte, better known as Bunny, has the opportunity to live out her childhood dream of appearing on television.

As star of “The Bunny Uriarte Show” on Tucson’s public access TV station, Uriarte dances, sings and hosts an hour-long variety show that features talented minority dance groups as well as presenting information pertinent to minority communities.

“A lot of what we were seeing on the news and TV was negative content,” Uriarte says. “We know they’re really talented and wanted to show positive images.”

Uriarte’s interest in TV began in 2004 when she was a senior at St. Gregory College Preparatory and later she attended an internship at Access Tucson.

After learning the ins and outs of producing a TV show, Uriarte was inspired to launch her own show.

What began as a simple talk show in a small studio in the downtown offices of Access Tucson has evolved into a bilingual variety show which Uriarte likens to the popular Spanish language variety show, “Sábado Gigante.”

“With a combination of hard work and dedication, we feel we’ve been able to attract a bigger audience,” Uriarte says. “I’m a really active person so I like my life to be fast paced,” Uriarte says. “When I don’t have my work, I really enjoy taking little breaks and relaxing.”

Uriarte’s first order of business was to format the show, and also she was looking for emerging talent and investigating new opportunities for Bunny.”

Uriarte’s family is a large part of the show, with McGrath serving as producer and Uriarte’s younger brother, Luis Uriarte as director. The pair work together on their shows and have been very successful.

Uriarte then turned to the next challenge of getting the show on the air.

“After a few meetings with the Access Tucson representatives, they decided to go ahead with the show,” Uriarte says. “I’m really happy to be able to give young people the opportunity to perform on TV.”

“People are always interested in the stories behind the stories,” Uriarte says. “We’ve been able to find young people who are really good at what they do.”

Uriarte’s show is also known for the lively choreography of the dance routines performed by Uriarte and her friends, who says she is one of her favorite parts of the show.

Uriarte is committed to presenting content on her show that families can watch together. “It’s a show that’s just so fun,” she says. “I’m happy to be able to do this.”

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La Migra Presence Irks Local Residents

"Border Patrol" Continued from page 1

doesn’t stop people because of ethnicity, but rather for specific behavior like a modified suspension on their vehicle meant for smuggling drugs or humans.

"At first I wanted to call my congressman, but now it feels like smuggling drugs or humans," Rivera said. "nobody is going to listen," Rivera congressmen, but now it feels like smuggling drugs or humans.

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, said her neighbors about harassment by the Border Patrol. Regina Romero has received complaints from her south side constituents about harassment by the Border Patrol. Her office has a contact with the Border Patrol but she is much better equipped to deal with complaints about the Tucson Police Department.

"Border Patrol agents are doing their work to the best of their ability," she said.

Pima County Board of Supervisors’ Chairman Richard Elias declined to comment, but last year when Pima County Sheriff Clarence W. Dupnik hinted that he wanted his officers to have similar powers to the Border Patrol, Elias was opposed.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio has received similar permission for his officers, leading to allegations of abuse and racial profiling from the Phoenix community.

But not every south side resident has had a bad experience with the Border Patrol. Beki Quintero, the president of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, said her neighborhood benefits from whatever additional policing it can get.

Complaints about the Border Patrol from Sunnyside Neighborhood are rare, she said.

"I wouldn’t see the Border Patrol always being around as being a problem," she said. "If someone is doing something illegal – that’s the problem."

Archela Mendez has been stopped by the Border Patrol many times, but each time she says it wasn’t because she was doing anything illegal.

This occurrence, she said, is something that everyone who lives on the south side experiences. She said every time she’s been stopped and asked about her citizenship, it’s because she’s Hispanic.

She said she sees the Border Patrol on a daily basis and at times their presence makes her feel uneasy. She said she has been pulled over a number of times, especially if she drives out to the San Xavier del Bac Mission.

"Sometimes when I’m driving and I see them, I get a nervous feeling," she said. "I don’t get that feeling when I see the Tucson cops."

TUSD Appealing to Gifted Students

Tucson Unified School District is revamping its program for gifted and talented students to appeal to more low-income and primarily Spanish-speaking families.

Within the next year, the district plans to increase the program from 4,800 students to 5,800 students, by allowing the teachers to choose who gets tested and by also sending out postcards to families about testing opportunities, said David Niecikowski, program coordinator.

The current Gifted and Talented Education program, known as GATE, requires parents to request testing for their children.

However, for parents in the district who are not fluent in English, filling out the paperwork can be a challenge.

"This is a way for the under-deserved population that would have not been tested in way of parent population." Niecikowski said. "Parent paperwork is a barrier for getting kids into the program."

In the next six years the district also plans to have a gifted-endorsed teacher for every grade level in every elementary school in the district, Niecikowski said.

The new program will not be costly for TUSD’s dwindling budget, but because training for teachers will be provided for free from the GATE program, and the grant money they have received.

"We don’t want to put up any other barriers for the teachers or students," Niecikowski said.

The district has five elementary schools and three middle schools that offer the GATE program. The students who qualify for the program will either be in the pull-out program, which consists of 30 to 90 minutes of special learning activities, or in a self-contained classroom in which students spend the entire day with a gifted-endorsed teacher.

Linenweaver Elementary is one of the five schools in the district that offer self-contained classes. There is one self-contained class for every grade level that has between 22 and 27 students per classroom, said Margaret Scott, principle for Linenweaver.

Once a student qualifies for the GATE program they do not have to be retested again until middle school.

Giftedness doesn’t always mean a 4.0 grade point average, but instead means achievement in any area of academics, Niecikowski said.

"We want to be the district that is known for the gifted programs," Niecikowski said.
Sunnyside Family Forms Wrestling Dynasty

By Max Voexe

We hear speculation about dynasties just as we hear about something in the history of a college or a company. It is a term that is used with a certain prestige in the sports world and only a select few qualify. It comes with dominating opponents over the past decades, amassing 28 state championships. The results over the last 12 years have launched Sunnyside into a dynasty thanks to the DeBerry family.

Bill DeBerry took over as the coach of Sunnyside’s wrestling team during the 1994-95 school year. He came to Sunnyside after starting his career as an assistant coach at Pima Community College and serving as head coach at multiple high schools around Tucson, including Sabino.

DeBerry led the Blue Devils to 12 state championships on his way to receiving Coach of the Year honors from the Tucson Citizen as well as Arizona State Coach of the Year. He compiled a record of 176-14 over his high school career.

Since then, Kyle has gone on to wrestle at Arizona State University, where he has been for the past two years and is currently a red-shirt freshman weighing 165 pounds. Kyle missed his first year NCAA tournament by one match and was ranked 33rd, one more than the minimum requirement of 32.

Kory, Bobby’s youngest son, has picked up right where Kyle left off. As a sophomore, Kory has already captured his second state championship for the Blue Devils and has posted a record of 44-5 throughout this season in the 140 pound weight class.

His success was awarded at the end of the season with accolades such as Wrestler of the Year from the Tucson Citizen. But just as Kory has helped his father’s success, his father has helped in return. “I like being coached by my dad because it means I don’t have to work hard and he makes me stay focused on school,” Kory said.

Bobby coached both Kyle and Kory and many kids from their youth, some being as young as four or five. He takes part in a youth program with help from his wife, Kathy, who is around wrestling enough to be a certified coach.

Kory may have difficult shoes to fill in following his brother, but it is a burden he takes in stride. “Everyone expects me to do what he did,” Kory said. “But I’m myself so I just do what I’m able to do.”

And that seems to be working out just fine as Kory rakes in his state championships and Wrestler of the Year honors, accrued this brother also garnered as a senior at Sunnyside.

The DeBerry family shows no signs of slowing down even after Kory graduates and goes to college. Bobby, 48, is at the peak of his coaching career even after 14 years at Sunnyside, and Kathy has the right stuff to back him up. “His goals are in the same line as my goals, and we are trying to bring him the stability that he needs to be successful,” Via said.

Kyle and Kory have no end in sight as they continue their wrestling careers and rewrite the record books both in Tucson and Tempe. Kory might follow his older brother to ASU, but he has not made any decisions yet.

The DeBerry dynasty is Harrington and DeBerry, and only the Sunnyside wrestling program continues to flourish. As for now, Bobby concedes “there is another kid in this family.”

Tucson Dog Protection Act Spurs Tucson Dog Protection Group

By Kelly Grove

Proposition 401, known as the Tucson Dog Protection Act, intended primarily to prevent abuse of dogs, was enacted four months ago. However, the Tucson Dog Protection group, TDP, which sponsored the measure, says little progress has been made in the implementation of the act.

The concerns surrounding greyhound treatment include the racing of the animals in the tracks’ procedures, animal welfare, and the overall care of the dogs, said Susan Via, president of Happily Ever After and public service advisor for the Tucson Greyhound Park.

“Greyhounds are changed rapidly, particularly at [Tucson] Greyhound Park, which is dragging its feet and going as slow as things can go,” said Janet Forrer, a veterinarian and an advocate of TDP.

Unfortunately, these procedures at the track are just an excuse. It is fraud, she said.

TDP is a non-profit animal welfare organization whose members are primarily veterinarians and others concerned with the treatment of greyhounds in Arizona.

The concerns surrounding greyhound treatment include the racing of the animals in the tracks’ procedures, and the overall care of the dogs, according to Susan Via, president and public service advisor for the Tucson Greyhound Park.

“Greyhounds are a ‘kill track,’” said Via. “The majority of dogs at Greyhound Park are poor performing. If they lose race after race, they are sent here as a last resort to get them out of the tracks. Via said. “If they continue to lose, the owners have them put down down a dumpster at Greyhound Park.”

“We are having trouble getting people to follow the rules,” said Via. “The groups that are bringing the dogs to the Greyhound Park have found someone to go with, the most expensive – finding the perfect dress. This is where the Happily Ever After program comes in.”

Happily Ever After is a new organization that consists of University of Arizona students dedicated to providing prom apparel to young women of the greater Tucson community at no cost. Every Friday in March, they collected gently used prom dresses on the UA Mall. They posted fliers hoping students and stores would respond.

“We’ve collected 100 dresses,” said Becky Butler, a UA junior and president of Happily Ever After program.

Now that they have the dresses, Butler says the real challenge is finding a place where high school girls can easily pick them up before prom season.

“We are having trouble getting people to pick up dresses at any high school in the area, or maybe businesses or community centers to offer to pick up the dresses,” via said. For more information on how to donate and get involved in the program, visit happilyeverafters.org.

Renowned Church Gets New Pastor

By Michael Luke

Southside Presbyterian Church has announced that Rev. Alison J. Harrington, 33, became the new church pastor March 29.

Harrington, a native of California, attended the University of California-Berkeley and went on to receive a Master of Theological Studies in Mexico.

Harrington spent much of his time in prison ministries, most notably at San Quentin State Prison in California.
By Ali Vieth

Through April 30
Artists Showcase
A variety of artists from Contemporary Artists of Southern Arizona will showcase their works at the Ward Six Council Office, 3202 E. First. They will present collages, an art form of pasting paper, fabric and other material together, at an energy diver schedule Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit cazazz.org/events.html.

April 10
Hippity Hoppity Easter
The Southwest neighborhood centers are hosting an Easter egg hunt, games, arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fiesta Area, located in the John F. Kennedy Park, 3700 S. La Cholla Blvd. There will be a separate area for children ages 4 and younger and another area for children ages 5 and older. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 791-2507.

April 11
Easter Egg Hunt
The Tucson Rodeo Parade Museum and the University of Arizona’s Omega Delta Phi fraternity are hosting the Easter egg hunt at Pueblo Garden Park, located behind the Holmes Turtle Club House of the Boys and Girls Club, 260 S. Sixth Ave. An $5 donation per adult is suggested and children under 16 years old are free. The event is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information visit tucsonrodeoparade.org/index.htm or for ticket information call 294-1280.

April 18
DeGrazia Spanish Guitar Band Concert
Domingo DeGrazia’s Spanish Guitar Trio will perform in Germaino Plaza, inside of Main Gate Square in University Blvd. and Park Avenue. The leader of the trio, Domingo DeGrazia, is known for his percussive guitar rhythms and strumming. The performance is free from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information visit oldtownartists.com and call 622-0694.

April 21 – 26
Mamma Mia
Broadway in Tucson presents the fun-loving musical, “Mamma Mia!” at Tucson Music Hall, 260 S. Church Ave. The musical is an enchanting story about a daughter on a quest to find her real father. She has to choose between three men from her mother’s past. Who will walk her down the aisle? Show days and times vary. Cost ranges from $25 to $69. Tickets are on sale at http://broadwayin- tucson.com/news.htm or call 903-2929 for more information.

April 25
Fun Day
The University of Arizona’s Omega Delta Phi fraternity is hosting a fun day at the Pueblo Garden Park, located behind the Holmes Turtle Club House of the Boys and Girls Club, 260 S. Sixth Ave. There will be a barbeque, games and a jumping castle for members and prospective members. For more information, call 622-0694.

May 2
Calexico Benefit
Calexico, Sergio Mendroza y La Orquesta and Salvador Duran will perform a benefit concert for Pan Left Productions’ 15th Anniversary at the Rialto Theatre, 318 E. Congress St. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets range from $20 to $26. For more information, visit rialtotheatre.com or call 791-2000.

Traducido por Nabil Hourieh

Presente - 30 de abril Exposición de trabajos de artistas
Artistas experimentales de diversos técnicas del Contemporáneo Artista de Southern Arizona exhibirán su trabajo en el Ward Six Council Office, 3202 E. First St. Un grupo de artistas presentarán cartones, trabajos de papel maché, telas y otros materiales en el evento. El horario de exposición es de 10 a.viernes de 10 a.m. a 5 p.m. Si desea más información visite cazazz.org/events.html.

Presente - 18 de abril Museo del Desfile del Rodeo de Tucson
Ven a recrear el Tucson de los años 80 y explore la mayor colección del mundo de coches de caballos en el Tucson Rodeo Parade Museum, 4832 S. Sixth Ave. Se sugiere una donación de 5 dólares para los adultos y los menores de 16 años entran gratis. El museo abre de lunes a sábado de 9:30 a.m. a 3:30 p.m. Si desea más información visite tucsonrodeoparade.org/index.htm o llame al 294-1280.

10 de abril Evento de Pascua Hippity Hoppity
Southwest Neighborhood Centers organiza una búsqueda de huevos de pascua, juegos y manualidades desde las 10 a.m. hasta el mediodía en Fiesta Area, situado en Josh F. Kennedy Park, 3700 S. La Cholla Blvd. Habrá una área especial para niños menores de 4 años y otra para mayores de 5. La entrada es gratuita y abierta para el público. Si desea más información llame al 791-2507.

The El Independiente
April 10 / 10 de abril de 2009

¿QUÉ PASA?

April 11
Búsqueda de Huevos de Pascua
Tucson Nursery School and the fraternidad de la Universidad de Arizona, Omega Delta Phi, organizaran una búsqueda de huevos de pascua en Pueblo Garden Park, que se encuentra detrás del Holmes Turtle Club House of the boys and Girls Club, 2855 E. 36th St. Entrada gratuita de 10 a.m. a 2 p.m. Los socios y candidatos son bienvenidos. Si desea más información llame al 622-0694.

18 de abril
Concierto de guitarra española DeGrazia
El trío de guitarra española de Domingo DeGrazia tocará en Germaino Plaza, dentro de Main Gate Square en University Blvd. y Park Avenue. El líder del trió, Domingo DeGrazia, es conocido por sus ritmos de percusión y su riego en la guitarra. El espectáculo es gratuito desde las 5 a las 7 p.m. Si desea más información visite maitinguesarte.com o llame al 622-8613.

18 de abril
El 18 al 19 de abril Bailarines Aztecas
Los Bailarines Aztecas de México se presentarán en el Rialto Theatre, 3202 E. First St. En este divertido evento también habrá juegos y un castillo inflable para jóvenes de 7 a 13 años. Entrada gratuita de 10 a.m. a 2 p.m. Los socios y candidatos son bienvenidos. Si desea más información visite oldtownartists.com o llame al 622-6024.

25 de abril
Día de diversión
La fraternidad de la Universidad de Arizona, Omega Delta Phi organizará un día de diversión en Pueblo Garden Park, situado detrás del Holmes Turtle Club House of the Boys and Girls Club, 2855 E. 36th St. Habrá barbacoa, juegos y un castillo inflable para socios y candidatos. Si desea más información llame al 622-0694.

2 de mayo
Concierto Benéfico
Calexico, Sergio Mendroza y La Orquesta y Salvador Duran se presentarán en un concierto benéfico el 15 aniversario de Pan Left Productions en el Rialto Theater, 318 E. Congress St. El concierto comenzará a las 8.