Agencies and Community Residents Insist Border is Safe and Protected

By Karina Salazar

Three generations of Sotos have lived in Nogales, Sonora, and have watched the border change and evolve. Marta Soto remembers a kid in the back of her parent’s pick-up truck. Even once in Arizona, from the rear window she had a clear snapshot of the vibrance of the curio shops along the streets and the colorful homes slowly crawling up the hillsides above the curved flatlands of Sonora. Now 45 years old and a new resident of Nogales, Ariz., the view is obscured by fear and politics. Like other border residents and law enforcement agencies, Soto continues to declare that the border is safer than it’s ever been. And they are backed up by cold hard facts.

“The wall has changed, and the security has changed,” said Soto, who moves back and forth daily between Arizona and Sonora. “But it’s not this dangerous, violent place people have said it is. With a 10-foot metal wall and national troops around, it’s a bit different.”

The Arizona-Sonora border runs through the desert and mountains from the western Chihuahua state by New Mexico to the border fence that separates the U.S. and Mexico looms in the distance in Nogales, Ariz.

There are three generations of Sotos in Nogales, Sonora. Soto disagrees. “It’s not what people are being told,” she said. “It’s a bit different.”

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Fundraiser to Benefit Boys and Girls Club

By Karissa Nowakowski

Tucson’s disadvantaged youth will benefit from the Boy’s and Girls Clubs of Tucson’s 10th annual The Event coming up April 17. The Event offers an evening of food, wine and spirits from 48 restaurants, a chance to win raffle prizes and live entertainment. The Event benefits the basketball club director.

With the support of the Rollins’ for Ninos Foundation and funding from The Event, the basketball league was re-implemented this year. The Event provides money to pay for education development. They are equipped with traditional games that build character and teach life skills and opportunities that build leadership.

“Non of these kids, they wouldn’t be home alone,” Torrez said. “For some of these kids, they don’t know where they will be sleeping tonight. They don’t necessarily have a consistent home or a consistent place where they go after school, so this is their mainstay.”

This year The Event’s co-chairs are Barbara DeFazio and Richard Bolanos. This is the seventh annual The Event that DeFazio has been involved in because she “wants to help our youth in anyway” she can. “They are our future,” DeFazio said. “And we need to provide our kids with positive experiences and life skills and opportunities that will better serve our community in years to come.”

El Evento

La Oficina de registro electoral concluye con las investigaciones del sur de Tucson

Escrito por Elma Delic
Traducido por Ana Cecilia Barragán

La oficina de registro de votantes del condado de Pima, Pima County Recorder’s Office, terminó la investigación en el sur de la ciudad de Tucson tras recibir una queja verbal de un votante en donde supuestamente se le marcó incorrectamente la boleta electoral el pasado 23 de febrero. La oficina de registro de votantes está con duciendo más investigaciones sobre las acusaciones.

Un informe de Christo pher Roads, oficial delegado del registro, dirigió hacia F. Ann Rodríguez, la oficial principal del condado decía, “un gran número de votantes habían reportado no haber recibido instruc ciones de cómo llenar o enviar por anticipado la boleta electoral anticipada”.

De acuerdo al memorando, el candidato a la alcaldía del sur de la ciudad de Tucson (South Tucson City Council candidate), Paul Díez, fue el que presentó la demanda.

“El Sr. Díez había recibido información acerca de irregulares en las votaciones que ocurrieron en tres diferentes ubicaciones, una en un domicilio familiar y las otras dos en un com plejo de viviendas públicas”, comunicó Roads a Rodríguez en el memorando.

Los complejos de vivienda pública están ubicados en 420 E. 28th St. e indicaron que hada específicamente fueron contactados en la 420 E. 28th St. e indicaron que nadie había dado instrucciones. Algunos de los votantes en la 411 E. 29th dijeron que García se había comunicado con ellos para ver si necesitaban ayuda, dijo Roads.

“La Sra. Lujan informó al equipo que no sabía nada sobre las elecciones del sur de Tucson o de sus candidatos y que no le había dicho a la persona como marcar la boleta”, dijo Roads.

A Lujan se le dio la oportunidad de volver a votar y negó saber que su boleta electoral sería descartada, dijo Roads.

De acuerdo al comunicado, Israel Moreno reside la vivienda unifamiliar y recibió ayuda de Shirley Villalp, en el South Tucson City Clerk, según dijo. “Isabel no recordó si Villalp le había dado instrucciones de cómo llenar la boleta y asesorar una nueva boleta de reemplazo.”

“Mientras que nuestras investiga ciones sobre el asunto ya concluyeron, la oficina del fiscal del condado sigue investigando y nosotros continuaremos ayudando en su investigación según sea necesario”, dijo Roads en el memorando.

Amelia Craig Craner, funcionaria de información al público de la oficina del fiscal del condado Pima, dijo no poder hacer comentarios debido a que la investigación sigue en pie.

Díez y García junto con Ildelfonso A. Green, Miguel E. Rojas, Manuel Romero III y Mary H. Soltert participaron en la e lección eliminatoria para el ayun tamiento del sur de Tucson el 17 de mayo.

Para votar vaya a la biblioteca pública de Sam Lena South Tucson, a la oficina de correo en el sur de Tucson o a la oficina del registro municipal del sur de Tucson, South Tucson City Clerk.
A new order from the U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar makes it easier to deem land near Tucson a wilderness area, which may restrict motorized access and new mining claims.

The order requires the Bureau of Land Management to review designated lands and possibly consider them as potential wilderness areas. According to the BLM, “This order merely restores balance to the management of public lands.”

As a consequence, the BLM will review the wilderness status of 12.2 million acres in Arizona.

Currently what the order is the BLM is going through planning to determine uses of various public properties and determine that land has wilderness characteristics,” said Carrie Templin, public affairs specialist.

“As part of the planning process, the BLM must determine whether any portions of land would be suitable for potential wilderness designation,” Templin says.

The new order will allow the BLM to evaluate an area of wilderness and then request that Congress protect it under the Wilderness Act. Only through Congress can lands be designated as wilderness, Templin said.

Not all land can become a wilderness area. The Wilderness Act only applies to land affected by human activity. If human impact is minimal or there are opportunities of solitude or natural beauty, the area should have at least 5,000 acres and have ecological, geological, biological or historical values.

Although this policy will move the BLM in a positive direction, it has stirred up debate among trail riders and off-road motorized vehicle owners.

“Jeff Gursh, the executive director of the Arizona Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition, told Titan that the BLM is going through a program to revote and denied knowing her ballot was stolen. Gursh said in the memorandum. "The BLM must determine whether any portions of land would be suitable for potential wilderness designation."

"This policy is a scary thing," said Dennis Stadel, president of the Arizona ATV Riders. Stadel doesn’t want to see the federal government take the land from riders. The Arizona ATV Riders is organizing a voting block. “If you vote for this, we are going to vote your ass out,” Stadel said.

"There are over 400,000 of us in Arizona and we are all against it," Stadel said. "That is how strong we are.

Inquiry of South Tucson Ballots Moves to County Attorney

By Elma Delic

In the memorandum, Angelita Lujan was given an opportunity to revote and denied knowing her ballot was stolen. Gursh said in the memorandum. "The BLM must determine whether any portions of land would be suitable for potential wilderness designation."

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By Corinne O’Donoghue

The Pima County Recorder’s Office has completed its investigation of the city of South Tucson after a voter alleged in a verbal complaint on Feb. 23 that ballots were improperly marked. The Pima County Attorney’s Office is investigating the allegations further.

According to Chief Deputy Recorder Christopher Roads to County Recorder F. Ann Templin, the voters reported that they did not receive help on their ballots or in marking their ballots.

South Tucson City Council candidate Ildefonso A. Green, Miguel E. Rojas, Manuel Romero III and Mary H. Sotelo, will participate in a runoff election for South Tucson City Council. To vote, go to the Sam Lena South Tucson Branch Library, the South Tucson State Post Office or the South Tucson City Clerk.
South Side Artist Opens New Gallery

By Alex Gendreau

Clay blocks lay around David Fiore-McMahon’s studio south of downtown Tucson. In six weeks time, they too will become a part of his latest endeavor, his own gallery. JuJu, Fiore-McMahon’s wife, sits in the corner glazing a new art piece.

“I taught her how to glaze,” Fiore-McMahon says of JuJu, who is a school administrator by trade.

Gary Nixon, Fiore-McMahon’s assistant, works on a nearby piece. He never was a part of the art scene either before Fiore-McMahon engaged him.

Fiore-McMahon didn’t plan on being an artist either. Nor did he think that his artwork would land him an art space on upscale Gallery Row in the foothills of Tucson.

But, as luck would have it, he did.

His gallery, at 3001 E. Sunrise Drive, is a place people can go to purchase his pieces.

“It’s like I have an office,” he says.

His true space, the studio where he creates art, is nothing like his gallery. The ceilings are high. Clay and greenery nearly slide off the tables that hold massive blocks of unfinished ceramics. Music is blasting from the speakers. JuJu wears earphones to block out the noise.

“I often work downtown, my gallery is uptown,” Fiore-McMahon says. “I love being down here on a daily basis. This is my real home base. This is like the industrial insides of Fiore gallery. If you peek back the shiny exterior, you will find the barrio.”

The local artist found a love for art at an early age. Originally from the East Coast, Fiore-McMahon first visited Tucson 27 years ago and has been in and out of the city for the past 30 years.

“When I first arrived I had been living in western Massachusetts. When I came here it was like landing on another planet,” Fiore-McMahon says. “Everything is so beautiful and I just gravitated toward it.”

Fiore-McMahon picked up his first pen knife when he was five years old. With it, he carved animal figures out of small blocks of wood. From there, his love for art grew.

In college, he studied guitar. Then, he spent two years working at a hotel desk, had a stint as a tour guide in Tuscany, Italy, and traveled in Spain to India before he landed a job in La Jolla, Calif. at a gallery selling art.

“I was a very timid person. I loved art but never felt like I could make a living and that I could never measure up to my heroes,” he says. “When I got into sales I realized there is a whole business associated with the shiny exterior, you will find the barrio.”

“David

Fiore-McMahon

“The more I produce art, the more

I fall in love with it.”

David

Fiore-McMahon

design. He worked his way up the fine art chain, eventually creating elaborate ceramic pieces to sell at art shows and in private homes. Even with the artistic progress, he never had a space to call his own.

On Jan. 1, Fiore-McMahon and JuJu saw a “for rent” sign hanging at a gallery in the Foothills. The couple offered a few days thinking, “oh it’s a pipe dream,” he says.

Then he took the plunge.

“It’s probably the most bold decision I have ever taken in my life,” he says. “It has turned out to be a really good decision. But it could all come crashing down tomorrow.”

One day, Fiore-McMahon tore the plunge and walked away from selling art. He opened his own tile business and made tile murals for swimming pools and interior design.

Tech Program a Success; Drop-Out Rate Falls

By Jessica Hale

With a need to decrease dropout levels and bring technology-based educational tools to the forefront, Unified School District has created an innovative program that addresses both issues.

SUSD introduced netbooks for students in 2007 through Project Graduation. The netbooks offer an advantage, in response to a 63 percent graduation rate. As a result of the high dropout rate, a Johns Hopkins University Study labeled SUSD a “dropout factory.”

SUSD Governing Board President, Louis C. Gonzales, is confident the program will continue to provide students a tool to aid their academics and professional pursuits.

“People think that we are just giving laptops away, but we’re not,” Gonzales said. “These students have earned them.”

The success of Project Graduation and the advantages of using netbooks paved the way for the extension of the program to students down to the fifth grade, and to some teachers and parents.

In 2010, more than 1,400 fifth-graders received netbooks. Teachers received 1,075 netbooks and 150 laptops were made available for students and parents to use at home.

In addition, teachers are now able to work better and more efficiently with students on a case-by-case basis. With the incorporation of netbooks, fifth-graders have an outlet for constant communication with teachers.

“A lot of the students here are learning English as their second language, and sometimes when students need help, their parents don’t understand how to help them,” Gonzales said. “These laptops are helping with that barrier because they are able to go online and contact their teacher for help.”

While some have voiced concerns about the use of taxpayers’ money for laptops when school budgets are so tight, Gonzales said, “They just can’t see the forest for the trees.”

“This is a much more earthy, realistic understanding of what SUSD is working on, its third year, the district is seeking more funding and is researching ways to ensure the program continues to provide for students in the future.”

SUSD is working on a marketing plan to sell the program to other districts. Project Graduation will choose eight other school districts across the nation that are also concerned about “dropout factories” to purchase the program in attempt to increase their graduation rates and change their statistics.

The districts chosen by SUSD to participate will be charged a fee for all of the information required to do the initial study. This fee will include the program proposal and execution plan, technical support and a guide that includes timelines, experiences and actions that SUSD is confident, if followed correctly, will ensure success.

“The board will do everything they can to make sure this program keeps running,” Gonzales said. “This program enhances students’ ability to learn, and this is just the beginning.”

The netbooks bring visual and audible supplements to the classroom and allows students to see and understand history, writing, research and even the technology itself, in ways they might not have been able to before.

Gonzales said not only has he witnessed these results as an overseer of the program but also as a grandfather to a fifth-grader benefiting from the program.

Gonzales’ grandson said, “I can go anywhere in the world with my laptop.”

The ability to use technology properly has become an essential job skill, and SUSD is determined to make sure students and faculty are building these skills.

“The feedback has been very positive for the most part,” Gonzales said.

“Teachers, parents and students alike are all benefiting from the doors that have been opened. Of course there are ups and downs, but it can be an experience for everyone involved.”

This program encourages students to realize the importance of graduation, take advantage of the technology both at school and home and most importantly become invested in their education.

“Kids are taught to be educated,” Gonzales said. “They just want to enjoy it.”

I love being down here on a daily basis. This is my real home base. This is like the industrial insides of Fiore gallery. If you peel back the shiny exterior, you will find the barrio.

By Alex Gendreau

David Fiore-McMahon works on his latest piece at his studio south of downtown Tucson. The Sunnyside School District implemented the program with the goal of decreasing digital dropouts. The Sunnyside School District implemented the program with the goal of decreasing digital dropouts.

April 8 / 8 de abril 2011
A slight breeze blows scents of sizzling onions and bacon around the tiny van-side grill. Customers of Ruiz Hot Dogs sit comfortably in plastic chairs chatting and sampling the tiny business.

“We've come more than a dozen times since we discovered this place,” says a customer. “It's a Tucson resident, after taking a bite from a friend. We've never had Sonoran hot dog. It's delicious!”

Found in stands and restaurants throughout Arizona, the Sonoran hot dog is a Southwestern twist on an American classic.

Lapped in bacon and cooked over a grill, the Sonoran-style hot dog, or Estilo Sonora hot dog, typically comes loaded with beans, onions, tomatoes and a variety of condiments all served inside a soft bun and garnished with a roasted jalapeño. Even lads with topknots and bow ties eat these. For each different hot dog is usually less than $5. With patrons in Tucson as well as Phoenix, Nogales and Douglas clamoring for the inexpensive treat, the Sonoran hot dog has come from a cross-cultural clash.

Gonzvar, a food historian and head of Sabores Sin Fronteras, or Flavours Without Borders, said the movement towards mainstream is a result of decades of food exchange across U.S.-Mexico lines.

The mysterious Sonoran hot dog places in Tucson now, “it's a great reminder that the food that we eat, from michimangas to tortilla chips to things that are as hot dogs have come from a cross-cultural collaboration across the border,” Nanthan says.

Nanthan says that the Sonoran hot dog, initially appearing in Arizona during the '80s, was first served at baseball games and circuses in Mexico.

“The goal isn’t a perfectly authentic Sonoran hot dog; it's delicious!” says Nanthan. “But the bread is what makes the difference. Other places, they don't toast their bread. We made ours special by toasting it, giving it a better taste and better look.”

Gonzvar adds that the stand goes through more than 200 hot dogs each day and that regular customers are part of what makes the experience less mainstream and more unique.

He says that although one day the Maciels hope to expand their carts into a bigger venture, they will never forget their company's simple roots.

“Hopefully, in time we’ll be able to do a restaurant, but we’ll never take our good taste away from it,” he says. “This is how people know us and that’s how we’re going to stay.”
Despite Changing Border, Surrounding Communities Remain Just as Secure

Published By Frank Brun

Martta Soto looks toward the U.S.-Mexico border in Nogales, Ariz., during one of her many trips between the two countries.

‘Border Protection’ Continued from Page 1

compared by the Mexican govern- ment to Arizona’s 495 killings in 2010 showed an increase from the last three years but were substan- tially lower than the 4,527 in Chihuahua, the 1,815 in Sinaloa and the 1,209 in Tamaulipas.

‘There are hotspots with the same dangers you’ll encounter anywhere else,” Estrada said. “I think I would be reliable in saying that the city and county is relatively safe. This violence is among individual cartels.”

Crime statistics from the FBI confirm that the drug violence occurring in Sonora is not spilling over into Arizona.

In fact, violent crime rates in Arizona have decreased in the last four years. According to the FBI, fewer than 100,000 people decreed seven percent from 2007 to 2008 and more than 15 percent from 2008 to 2009.

As politicians keep pushing for more military to “secure the bor- der,” a poll conducted by the Border Network for Human Rights in Texas found that more than 87 percent of people living along the U.S.-Mexico border feel safe.

In Arizona, compare it to other states and cities, and the violence is relatively low and the community is not being considered a dangerous place you go through of undocumented people. Yes. Are drugs going to infringe the border? Yes. But the community is calm.”

The southern border in Arizona is as safe as it ever has been, said Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano.

“Nogales remains one of the busiest ports today. Both Nogales residents continue to be one united and safe community.”

Gov. Brewer Signs Abortion Bill

‘Abortion’ Continued from Page 1

29, a doctor, who fears this reduced access could force patients to undergo dangerous abortions.

“I don’t want to delay care like you, that could end up forcing patients to have riskier procedures,” he said, which would include the need for surgical abortion instead of a med- ical abortion.

SB 903: Supporters argue that because of the adverse reactions many women who take the abortion pill experience, an abortion doctor should supervise the procedure.

What it will do is now put the Department of Health Services and the rest from healthcare revenue, according to Steinberg.

“IT’s a shame our doctors are not able to take advantage of the possibility,” Steinberg said. “The legislature has the opportunity to allow doctors to prescribe services for abortion.”

The bill would affect tax credits on donations to clinics such as Planned Parenthood and other organizations that receive about 15 percent of its income from individual contribu- tions necessary to keep the mother’s life. The bill’s sponsors believe the working poor tax credit as a loophole.

“They’re free to raise money for any purpose that they wish, to include abortion, except that the issue is taxpayer funding that some of these institutions and the rest from healthcare revenue, according to Steinberg.

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Manageable Solutions Available to Maintain a Healthy Lifestyle

By Carolyn Gitomer

With obesity rates of more than 33 percent among whites, 23.9 percent among blacks and 23.3 percent among Latinos, 32.5 percent is an obesity rate of 33.4 percent among blacks and 23.3 percent among whites.

“North America faces an obesity epidemic,” said Jamie Elliott, nutritionist for Arizona Pride Prevention Program at Arizona State University (ASU). “But there is much we can do to prevent it.”

According to Elliott, the obesity epidemic is “among the most pressing public health challenges facing the nation.”

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) have changed the federal guidelines that have been used by the nation’s health care providers since 2005.

The Food Compendy Cooperative Groceries on Fourth Avenue offers a colorful array of fresh fruits.

The Food Compendy Cooperative Groceries on Fourth Avenue offers a colorful array of fresh fruits.

April 13: 5:30-6 p.m., Palacio: “Hey Baby!”

High school students enrolled in SACASA’s Peer Educator program will facilitate discussions with the community.

April 15: National Day of Silence

In response to anti-LGBT bullying, harassment and suicides, participate in a day of silence.

More information can be found at www.dayofsilence.org.

April 19-22: “Hey Baby!” Art Opposing Sexual Violence

This event was inspired by the decision of the Italian Supreme Court to overturn a rape charge because the victim was wearing tight jeans. Wear jeans to support rape victims and to raise awareness of sexual violence.

April 20: Dine Out for Safety

Participating restaurants will donate up to 20 percent of their proceeds to ending violence in our community.

Find out which restaurants are supporting this cause at www.dineoutsafely.org.

April 27: 4:30-6 p.m., Sam Nunu-South Tucson Branch Library: “Hey Baby!” Art Opposing Sexual Violence

This Spanish movie discusses signs of abuse and is intended for older kids.

For more information, contact Devon Muhl at 991-0100.
April 8 - 10
Glass Festival
Philabum Glass Studio and Gallery and Sonoran Glass Art Academy are in- stalling glass-mak- ing demonstrations by artists from the United States, Mexico, South America and Central America. The festival will also feature a Fire and Feast event on Sunday, but space is limited. Sonoran Glass Art Academy is located at 633 W. 18th St. Tickets are $10 per person for a 3-day pass. Reserve your tickets www.sonoranglass.org/events/tuc- songlassfestival.html or call 834- 7814.

April 14 – 24
Pima County Fair
The Pima County Fair, presented by the Southwestern Fair Com- mission, Inc. is celebrating its 100th year with the Centennial Celebration. The fair will be held at the Pima County Fairgrounds at 11300 S. Houghton Rd. See story page 1.

April 15 – August 28
Tucson Padres
Enjoy baseball games with the family. The Tucson Padres, a Triple-A baseball team affiliate of the San Diego Padres, will be playing 68 home games at Tucson’s Kino Stadium, 2500 E. Ajo Way. The home opener will be April 15. The full game schedule can be found at www.tucson- padres.com, or call 434-1367.

April 16
Earth Day
The Tucson Earth Day Festival and Parade will feature environ- mentally themed exhibits, perfor- mances and more. The festival begins at 9 a.m. and the parade begins at 10 a.m. at Reid Park, 900 S. Ironwood Dr. Admission is free. Visit www.tucsonearthday- org or call 206-8814 for more information.

April 16 - 24
National Park Week
The U.S. National Park Service is celebrating the national parks with free admission to more than 100 parks during the week to promote a connection between people and the environment. Admission is free for all ages. Visit the website for more information regarding park events and locations at www.nps.gov/npweek/.

April 17
Old Pueblo Grand Prix
The Jim Click Old Pueblo Grand Prix cycling race will be in down- town Tucson and is free to spectators. The Grand Prix attracts pro- fessional and amateur athletes from around the country. The race starts at 12:30 p.m. Visit old- pueblograndprix.com.

April 26 - 30
Mariachi Conference
The La Frontera Tucson International Mariachi Conference will feature performances by musicians and dancers from around the country. The conference will feature different events that cater to everyone. Ticket prices and locations vary so be sure to look online at www.tucsonmariachi.org/events.php or call 838-3908.

April 30
Gran Pachanga
Borderlands Theater is celebrating their 25th anniversary. Come cele- brate and support live theater. This event will take place at 6 p.m., at Mercado San Augustine, 100 S. Avenida del Convento, Suite 200. Cost is $60 per person or $100 for two and $500 for a table. Visit www.borderlandstheater.org or call 882-7406.

May 1
Fitnes Fiesta
The Tucson Heart Group Cinco de Mayo Fitnes Fiesta is Tucson’s largest. It starts at 7 a.m. with a 10K run or walk and a 2-mile “fun run” or walk starts at 7:05 a.m. Prices vary but students 18 and under, $10 or $35 on race day. The event will be located at Cholla High School at 2001 W. Starr Pass Blvd. To register online or for more information, visit www.aezoadrunners.org/races/detal lsisco.

Del 15 de abril al 28 de agosto
Los Padres de Tucson
Disfrute de partidos de béisbol con la familia. Los Tucson Padres, un equipo de béisbol Triple-A afiliado con los San Diego Padres, jugarán 68 partidos en casa, en el estadio Kino (Tucson’s Kino Stadium por su nombre en inglés) en 2500 E. Ajo Way. El partido de apertura en casa se llevará a cabo el 15 de abril. El horario completo de par- tidos se encuentra en www.tucson- padres.com o también puede lla- mar al 434-1367.

El 16 de abril
El Día de la Tierra
El festival y desfile de El Día de la Tierra contará con exhibiciones temáticas sobre el medio ambie- nte, presentaciones y más. El fes- tival comienza a las 9 de la mañana y el desfile a las 10 de la mañana en el Reid Park, 900 S. Randolph Way. La entrada es gra- tuita. Visite la página www.tucson- earthday.org o llame al 206-8814 para recibir más información.

Del 16 de abril al 24 de abril
La semana nacional de los parques
El Servicio Nacional de Parques de los Estados Unidos celebrará los parques nacionales con entradas gratuitas de más de 100 parques durante la semana para promover una conexión entre las personas y el medio ambiente. Las entradas son gratuitas para todas las edades. Visite el sitio Web www.nps.gov/npweek/ para más información con respecto a eventos y ubicaciones de los par-QUÉ PASA?

Fourth Avenue Street Fair

Fourth Avenue Street Fair

April 8, 2011 / 8 de abril 2011
By Corinne O'Donoghue
Traducido por Juan Marroquín

¿Qué Pasó?"}

Especial de Semana Santa
para recibir más información.
Visit www.tucsonmariachi.org/events. php o llame al 838-3908 para más información.

El 17 de abril
El gran premio del Pueblo
La carrera de cicloismo gran premio del Old Pueblo de Jim Click se lle- vará a cabo en el centro de Tucson y es gratis para los espectadores. El gran pris atiene atletas profesio- nales y aficionados de todo el país. La carrera comenzará a las 12:30 p.m. La carrera para niños empieza a las 3:25 de la tarde. Para más información, visite old- pueblograndprix.com.

Del 26 de abril al 30 de abril
La conferencia de Mariachi
La Conferencia del mariachi internacional de Tucson, La Frontera contará con presenta- ciones de músicos y bailarines de mariachi de todo el país. La con- ferencia contará con diferentes eventos para todos los gustos. Los precios de entrada y las ubica- ciones varían, por lo que debe asegurarse de visitar primero el sitio Web o llamar para recibir más información. Visite www.tucsonmariachi.org/events. php o llame al 838-3908 para más información.

El 30 de abril
Borderlands Gran Pachanga
El Teatro Borderlands (Borderlands Theater por su nom- bre en inglés) está celebrando sus 25 años de aniversario. Ven y celebrar y apoyar el teatro en vivo. Este evento tendrá lugar a las 6 p.m. en el Mercado San Augustine, 100 S. Avenida del Convento. Sueldo 200. El costo es de $60 por persona o $100 por dos y $500 por mesa. Para más infor- mación visite www.borderlands- theater.org o llame al 882-7406.

1 de mayo
Fitness Fiesta
Los 10 Kilómetros del Cinco de Mayo del Fitness Fiesta del Grupo Tucson Heart es la carrera de 10 kilómetros más grande de Tucson. Comienza a las 7 a.m. con una carrera o caminata de 10K y a las 7:05 a.m. empiezan 2 millas de caminar o “correr por diversión”. Los precios varían pero las entradas para estudiantes menores de 18 años cuestan $10 al com- prarlas por del 22 de abril a $35 el día de la carrera. El evento ten- drá lugar en Cholla High School en 2001 W. Sturr Pass Blvd. Para inscribirse en línea o para recibir más información, visite www.aezoadrunners.org/races/detal lsisco.