

1: AMW Has A New Meeting Place! “ Arizona Mystery Writers

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Christmas Eve - no meeting December A short play by Eddie Young. A play by Mel Hector October First reading of a thirty-minute play by David Youngerman. This play will use the same setting and time frame as the short plays by Gretchen Wirges, who wrote the original, and Mel Hector. They take place in the short period during which people of Hawaii thought they were under attack and about to die. Phil Levere, The Condemned September Full-length by Dave Sewell September Friday evening, all day and evening Saturday. Labor Day, no meeting August A workshop on writing exposition, presented by John Vornholt August A new full-length play by Gretchen Wirges August 6: A new full-length play by John Cafiero July Audition, by Gretchen Wirges. A new full-length play by Gretchen Wirges. Accommodations, by Gavin Kayner May New minute play by Mel Hector May 7: Eddie Young presents a workshop based on teachings from his studies of drama and directing in California. New Play Festival Week April 2: Flight Plan by Richard Thompson March Of Heaven and Hell by Charly van den Bergh March Auditions for New Play Festival February 5: The Violin, Charly van den Bergh, 2nd read January 8: Cupcake, a new play by Gretchen Wirges. Also, first read, a play by Eddie Young. New play by Eddie Young November New play by Sydney Flynn, first read November Ten by 4 Evening for non-members October A play by Charly van den Bergh, first read October 2: Identity Crisis, by Gavin Kayner, second reading September Janet Smith, Green Talk September First reading of Identity Crisis, a play by Gavin Kayner. Reading and discussion of a revised play by Sydney Flynn. Reid Gilbert will present a workshop on Asian theater. John Cafiero, The Mountains of Jupiter, full-length, first read. This is Memorial Day. Janice Ambrose, new play May 8:

2: TucsonStage Blog: Old Pueblo Playwrights Next meeting: Monday night, open to all

Meeting Minutes Links below will display files of minutes of general meetings. Minutes will be kept online for one year. Minutes of special meetings other than general meetings are also included.

You find out that, if you choose Tucson for your next meeting, you have the option of a Cityslicker Rodeo as a team-building exercise or a handful of tournament-level golf courses—just in case you want to build in some fun for an afternoon. Then you learn that you also have the choice of handing your attendees a map of hiking trails in one of the most lush, picturesque deserts in the world—or pointing them in the direction of a shopping mall that includes Tiffany, Louis Vuitton and Coach outlets. A few years earlier, the same group met at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, on the other side of town in the foothills of the Catalina Mountains. The Anasazi and Hohokam tribes lived in the area for a millennia before the Spanish arrived on the local scene in the late s. The Spanish translation of Tucson is the Old Pueblo, still a common nickname because the original heart of the city was the Tucson Presidio, an adobe-walled structure built to provide protection. Tucson officially became a city in , first as a northern outpost for the Spanish and then for the Mexican governments, before finding itself part of the United States in . Metropolitan Tucson CVB Director of Sales Graeme Hughes notes that, as the economic recession comes to an end, Tucson continues to gear up for the recovery with both new and improved properties. Old Tucson has been the backdrop for film and television Westerns since the s. Corral, The Three Amigos and Stagecoach. It provides , sq. The center is the headquarters venue for an annual citywide event that has taken over Tucson every February since Mission San Xavier del Barc. The convention center easily and happily can accommodate groups as small as 40 or . It also is the home of the annual Tucson International Mariachi Conference, one of the most important mariachi events in the United States or Mexico. While there are plenty of sold-out concerts during the conference each April, the TCC makes room for a multitude of smaller workshops and recitals for students and professionals. The newest member of the destination community is The Ritz-Carlton, Dove Mountain, which opened in December in the Tortolito Mountains about a minute drive from the airport. The Ritz-Carlton offers meeting planners a secluded environment with luxury amenities that include a Jack Nicklaus signature golf course, cutting-edge spa facilities and restaurants, all in close proximity to world-class hiking in one of the most remote corners of the Great Sonoran Desert. Dove Mountain has 44, sq. When the resort opened in , its developer donated acres of virgin desert land to the park, and has since increased that donation to acres, guaranteeing Starr Pass guests unhindered views and access to the park for decades to come. Farther east and north of the city is a series of resorts in the southern foothills of the Catalina Mountains. A handful of these properties represent some of the best-known and most established meetings destinations in the Tucson area. Nevertheless, over the years it has undergone constant renovations. Most recently, the main restaurant, Azul, was done over, and flat-screen televisions were installed in the swim-up bar in the main pool area. With 25 meeting rooms totaling 59, sq. Equally important is the level of service, something Brooks and other staff members are proud of. For five of the last six years, guest surveys have ranked the Tucson resort No. Another foothills-area destination, Loews Ventana Canyon offers 37, sq. One of the most historic of the foothills destinations, the resort was the site of the annual Tucson Open in its earliest years. Perhaps because it is one of the oldest resorts in Tucson, the Westward Look Resort is the closest of the foothills properties to the city lights. The heart of the resort is a home built in , just months after Arizona became a state. Situated in the high desert above the city, many guests take advantage of the conditions that make this area one of the best for hot-air ballooning. Given the right amount of imagination, this could allow for some very large, very complex meeting programs. Also in the Oro Valley is one resort and meetings venue that, over the decades, has become synonymous with Tucson: On the extreme opposite side of town, but also in the shadow of mountains in this case, the far eastern edge of the Catalinas near the well-known Tanque Verde Falls is Canyon Ranch. This was the site of a classic dude ranch for more than 40 years, before fitness and nutrition pioneer and entrepreneur Mel Zuckerman opened, in , what would become one of the first and best-known resorts for those interested in changing their lifestyles via nutritious food, exercise and relaxation. Today, Canyon Ranch offers a unique experience on its grounds

for any group interested in experiencing those kinds of changes together. It has just under 5, sq. Any collection of memorable Tucson meeting venues would have to include the historic Arizona Inn , a traditional adobe property in the heart of the city, just east of the University of Arizona campus. Small, at 86 rooms and 5, sq. The particular rosy tint of the pink adobe has never been altered since construction in . Conveniently located by the airport, the room property provides a sweeping casino floor and live entertainment from such A-list names as country star Blake Shelton and blues legend BB King. It also includes a nightclub, bars and several dining options, plus nearly 10, sq. Heading underground, a subterranean option is Colossal Cave Mountain Park. Located just outside of Tucson in Vail, it provides private tours of a cave buried a quarter-mile into the earth, plus hayrides, stagecoach rides and a desert tortoise exhibit. Along with those already mentioned, they can see where long-running TV series like High Chaparral and Little House on the Prairie were shot; likewise, with cinema classics such as Tombstone and The Quick and the Dead. Since the property underwent a major rebuilding effort following a fire in , its group and meetings offerings have multiplied. The biggest event space, 7, sq. More importantly, Old Tucson has off-the-shelf programs that can be used for team building or just plain fun. Along with the major hotel-branded resorts, the hills and canyons surrounding Tucson are additionally dotted with smaller properties that have operated for decades as dude ranches and, in recent years, have become perfect destinations for meetings. One good example is the White Stallion Ranch on the west side of town. A working dude ranch for 45 years, the True family which has owned it since its inception made the decision six years ago to upgrade the facilities to offer all the technology and amenities high-end travelers are used to. One recent week, the ranch simultaneously hosted a young presidents organization from Canada, a self-help group and a horsemanship skills program, each with about 12 participants. While guests slept in rooms without televisions, they had access to every form of modern communication they needed.

3: Old Pueblo Section History - ASQ Tucson Old Pueblo Section

From the enthusiasm of the pre-ride meeting to the race course to the post-ride party, everything was excellent. Epic Rides thanked their volunteers over and over, and encouraged the riders to thank them, as well, which created a genuine, positive atmosphere that lasted all 3 days.

Prior political knowledge or experience is not necessary. We promote an informed electorate through political education, and work to increase the effectiveness of women in government through political participation. PCRW holds monthly meetings with educational programs on current issues and political candidates. Lunch or dinner meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month throughout the year. Parson when a group of 16 politically concerned women joined together to discuss having good government over tea in Tucson, Arizona. Republican Women were involved in a variety of issues as reflected by the speakers attending their meetings. Entertaining national candidates wives was common and speakers came to Pima County from all over the nation. In , the membership discussed bills pending before the state legislature. They collectively studied bills and would send their opinion to the legislators as a club. The club opposed both of these bills. Bill 16â€”provided for workers at the polls to be kept a distance of 1, ft. The Club did not favor this bill. In the club passed a motion to accept an invitation by the National Defense Council to have Pima County Republican Club members take full charge of organizing and running a soup kitchen in case of an emergency. Also in Club members circulated petitions to successfully have the Right to Work law enacted. Club members often experienced frustration in dealing with different issues affecting the state as reflected in their minutes. During a political organization meeting after recommending precinct chairman contact precinct committeemen, Mrs. They circulated initiative petitions for the purpose of calling a Constitutional Convention to decrease taxation and eliminate unnecessary government. The issues have really not changed over the years. In they talked about how teachers were underpaid. They also discussed having problems dealing with Colorado River water. In the Club referred to media hype as newspaper propaganda. By membership had risen to 1, and members were pioneers in making things easy for themselves. Our members have served or are currently servings as state senators, state representatives, as precinct committeemen, district chairmen, judges, and county treasurer. Our members have been candidates for congress and statewide office. Several of our members are campaign managers, campaign chairs, and campaign treasurers. PCRWC members are politically active. We are never politically correct! Cyndi Collins, President

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You can find more information about the Club on the Internet at the following link: Types of information you will find: Newsletters, events, class descriptions, Club by-laws, Club location with directions, and current board members and instructors along with their contact information. You can also get more information by attending one of the monthly meetings and talking to other members. How much does a membership cost? Types of memberships and the prices can be found on-line at: How do I join? You can print out a PDF copy of our membership form from the following link: Any shop monitor can provide you with one. You can also find the membership form on the last page of the Club newsletter. How do I receive the Club newsletter? After you have become a member you will receive the monthly newsletter by the email address that you provide on the membership form. If you did not provide an email address, you will receive your newsletter via US Mail. Newsletters are sent out the week before each general meeting. You can always access the current and past newsletters at this link: The best way to get started is to come to the monthly meetings. There is no meeting in February because of the gem show. When you walk into the clubhouse for the first time, you will see two long tables in the meeting room not the kitchen. Your nametag, membership card, and complimentary shop pass will be waiting for you at the end of the table. These are all yours to keep, so take them home with you! Ticket numbers will be called at the end of the meeting. If your number is called, you get to choose whatever prize you want that is still on the table. Raffle proceeds are used to offset Club expenses. Just ask anybody for help! Ask them to point out a board member or one of the membership greeters. They can show you where to get a cup of coffee and where to look for the class and field trip sign-up sheets. How do I sign up for beginner classes? There are sign-up sheets for all classes and field trips that are offered at the Club. Class sign-up sheets are on the south wall in the main room of the clubhouse. Field trip sign-up sheets are on the island in the kitchen. Beginner classes are offered in silversmithing, casting, faceting, and lapidary. Are there descriptions of the skills I need or will learn? Class descriptions are available on-line at: What do completed projects in the different categories look like? The Club does not currently have an organized library of photos, but there are examples of faceted stones and cabochons on display in the clubhouse. What are beginner projects? Silversmithing - a completed pendant Faceting - most often you will be taught how to facet a round brilliant stone from glass, cubic zirconia, or quartz Lapidary - usually an oval or free form cabochon in the stone of your choice Casting - this is up to the student, but a ring is the easiest thing to start with How do I buy shop passes? Shop passes are available from the treasurer at all monthly meetings and from any shop monitor. Cash or checks only - no credit cards. Hours vary based on the time of the year. The current schedule is always posted in each newsletter toward the back. You can look at the latest newsletter on-line to see the current shop hours too: Is there a list? What do I need on my first visit? Each shop does have all the tools and equipment you need if you are not ready to purchase them. Many local supply houses have ads in the newsletter with discounts for Club members. Are there written instructions or videos on how to use the equipment? There are no formal written instructions - shop monitors will walk you through how to use the equipment. When you take a class, the instructors will illustrate the correct ways to use the particular equipment used in the class. You may be told about a good book to buy or check out from the Club library. The library is located at the front of the clubhouse if you would like to check anything out. Checkout time is for one month. How do I use the saw room? The saw room is only open to members. It is best to call before coming to the Club. Members can leave their rough with the saw room monitor along with instructions on how they want their rock cut. The saw room monitor will let you know when your slabs are ready to pick up. How do I find out and sign up for field trips? The best way to find out about field trips is to come to the general meetings where they are announced or to contact the field trip committee chairman. You can find contact information on-line at: How do I volunteer to help? It cannot function without dedicated, interested members who volunteer on projects,

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hospitality, committees, the board and more. Please contribute as a volunteer to keep OPLC running! Contact any board member to find out where help is needed. Names and phone numbers of all Board members are on the front of each newsletter.

5: Armstrong gets USPS band back together for Old Pueblo – www.enganchecubano.com

time for meeting old friends and making new ones. P.M.: A buffet dinner will be available after the reception as Welcome to Tucson -"The Old Pueblo".

6: Stories | Rotary Club of Old Pueblo

Old Pueblo Rotary Club Monthly Board Meeting On April 11, , the board of Old Pueblo Rotary approved the membership applications for two proposed new members.

7: TucsonStage Blog: Old Pueblo Playwrights meeting Monday night, March 5th - open to all

Known as the "Old Pueblo," Tucson is surrounded by the beauty of the Sonoran Desert with endless views and over days of sunshine each year. A tricultural meeting place of Native, Mexican, and Anglo histories, Tucson is also home to people from around the world.

8: Old Pueblo – Tucson | Pima County Public Library

The Tucson Theatre Announcements List is a monitored e-mail list. Notices from Tucson area theatre companies, filmmakers and others are forwarded to the list members.

9: Old Pueblo Playwrights: "Where Words Come First"

A pre-ride is the best ways to assure a safe good time at the 24 Hours in the Old Pueblo. All people pre-riding the course are required to have an Arizona State Land Department recreational use permit (Individual: \$15/ year, Family: \$20/year) and can be facilitated online.

Samurai (Time Soldiers) Rail-Trails New England A biblical perspective on creation care The CIA in Hollywood Electrical engineering principles and applications The eagle and the shamrock, or, The attitude of the United States on Irish independence Charles Taylor (Contemporary Philosophy in Focus) Clinical lectures The Divine Comedy Inferno [EasyRead Large Edition] Diagnosis and Therapy of Porphyrrias and Lead Intoxication Seasonal affective disorder Once upon a mattress sheet music Cross training (XT) Barney's this little piggy Parachute soldiers post war odyssey Life Style Counselling for Adjustment to Disability An Answer to Dr. Whitby's Reply Social systems and family patterns Ishq ka sheen part 3 Audiology and psychoacoustics The Speakers complete program Increasing incentives for implementation Educating Rita Willy Russell Ignou bca project synopsis In vitro differentiation of mouse ES cells into muscle cells Yelena S. Tarasova [et al.] All of statistics book Jewish emigration and Soviet-Arab relations, 1954-67 Yaacov Roi Boss fs 5u manual India in the Caribbean New Research on Alcoholism Textile product development and marketing Sun certified java programmer for java 7 study guide The monster libell : power, politics, and the press in Thomas Otway's The poet's complaint of his muse Jess DSM-III-R Diagnostic Statistical Manual IIR Computers, their structure, use, and influence Matt Walker's The Iraq War as witnessed by the correspondents and photographers of United Press International And easy traffic machine Smart companies, smart tools Knowing your child through his handwriting and drawings