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Bloom Night 2014

Sometime between now
& July 20 | 6 p.m. – midnight

Bloom Night 2014 will be the most spectacular botanical event of the summer. Witness the simultaneous nighttime bloom of dozens of dazzling-white, hand-sized *Peniocereus greggii*, the Queen of the Night.

During this year's Bloom Night we're keeping the best parts of Bloom Nights past and adding a few new things, too. The Garden Bistro will be open and offering a special Bloom Night celebratory summer supper. What could be better than a delectable gourmet dinner under the stars on the patio of the Garden Bistro, followed by a leisurely nighttime stroll through our gardens, taking in the sight and scent

of the cereus? As always you'll be able to purchase sweet and cool ice cream and refreshing bottled water on our grounds.

For those who have never witnessed the magic of these amazing Cinderella plants, Bloom Night happens sometime between May 25th and July 20th. Tohono Chul's trails are lined with hundreds of luminarias directing guests to the plants in bloom; don't forget a flashlight and appropriate shoes for walking our desert. Flowers start opening around sunset and are fully opened and very fragrant by about 9 p.m.

Admission is free to members and children under 12 and \$5 for the general public.

Capture the Evening...

...with dinner in the Garden Bistro. Not usually open in the evening, the Garden Bistro is at its most beautiful after dark. The chef will be preparing freshly made summer dinner, snacks and desserts to compliment the evening. Sip on a selection of libations including our famous prickly pear margaritas, or enjoy a refreshing glass of pinot grigio. And don't forget to raise a glass to the Queen's big night.

- Since Bloom Night is nearly
- impossible to predict more
- than four to eight hours
- before the event, visit
- bloomwatch.org to sign up
- for emails announcing the
- date of Bloom Night.



Just one spectacular bloom among dozens during last year's Bloom Night

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Monsoon Madness Plant Sale

Friday | July 25 | 3 – 7 p.m.

Saturday | July 26 | 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Compared with, say, petunias, cacti and their cousins are pretty strange looking plants. But for the strangest of the strange—those highly unusual cacti, succulents and euphorbias—you need look no further than our annual Monsoon Madness Plant Sale.

Over 20 specialty growers of the weirdest and wildest varieties will be showcasing their bizarre, boutique botanicals under the shade of our Sonoran Seasons Garden's ramadas. Meet the growers of these specimens and learn about the evolutionary advantages conferred by even the strangest of features: from dense,

curlicue spines on certain cacti, to little translucent “windows” in a variety of succulents. Or, talk to the growers about their trade and find out how they care for their living wares. Either way, you'll be sure to enjoy yourself in the festival atmosphere that characterizes Tohono Chul's sales.

Once you've selected your favorites from a plethora of peculiar, edible, showy and trickster, native, near native and exotic species, you'll be able to pair them with the perfect pot(s) from our greenhouse. See you there!

Free admission during the sale.





Michael Stoklos | *Along Route 66 in Gallup New Mexico* photograph (detail)

Hit the Road!

May 2 – August 3 | Exhibit House Main Gallery

For generations of Americans, summer is a time of travel on the open road, of exploring new places, of discovering new corners of the country through meandering back roads. This exhibition celebrates this enduring spirit of travel and the ways in which the profound beauty of landscape and open sky is juxtaposed against greasy spoons and city limits. In this exhibition, the sublime is layered with kitsch and nostalgia to unfold the grand tale of our storied highways and the journeys they harbor.



Jeff Ferst | *Brilliant Sky* | oil on canvas (detail)

Featured Artist – Jeff Ferst

May 2 – August 3 | Exhibit House Welcome Gallery

This quarter's Featured Artist is Jeff Ferst, who employs vibrant colors and heavy impasto textures in his contemporary landscape paintings. Walking a fine line between representation and abstraction, Ferst's paintings are energetic and celebratory, tactile and visual, grounded in reality and musical in feeling. On display alongside the paintings are a series of inventive monoprints, which bear his signature use of color and dreamlike representation of the landscape. These works are all a result of Ferst's overriding interest in the Sonoran Desert and the inspiration that can be found in the landscape and skies of this region.



September 1958: Looking west from the intersection of Ina and Oracle Roads | aerial photograph

Collection Spotlight

Aerial Photos from the Archives

May 2 – August 3 | Exhibit House Welcome Gallery

Tohono Chul's archive collection provides a glimpse into the unique and varied history of this desert corner. Collected over many years, aerial photographs of the surrounding areas show the progression of urban development and shifts in land-use. While aerial photography has contributed to advancements in environmental studies, land surveillance and cartography, it also has the potential to reveal stories of migration, expansion and unification of communities large and small. This summer, the Collection Spotlight will feature a compilation of aerial photographs taken over multiple decades that expose the subtle stories within our desert corner.

The Elinor Lamont Hallowell Collection of Patriotic Native American Art

June 13 – October 5 | Exhibit House Entry Gallery

This exhibition has been made possible through the generous gift of over 70 Native American artworks collected by long-time friend and patron of Tohono Chul, Mrs. Elinor Lamont Hallowell. Through early 20th century Plains Indian beadwork, contemporary Navajo baskets, and a variety of other finely crafted artworks, the exhibit weaves a complex story of the relationships between people, country and culture. Mrs. Hallowell selectively acquired these patriotic-themed artworks during trips with Tohono Chul's education department throughout Arizona and New Mexico. It is our privilege to share this collection with visitors from all over the world, and honor its artistry and themes.



Ceremonial Basket | Jean B. Cly | Navajo | sumac



Chiles!

August 15 – November 9 | Exhibit House Main Gallery

Reception: Friday | August 15 | 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Rich in flavor and in history, chile peppers have been part of the human diet for thousands of years. Encompassing a spectrum of colors, sizes, flavors and intensity of spice, the genus *Capsicum* was cultivated by our ancient ancestors and continues to be an important component of this region's cuisines. This exhibition pays tribute to the cultural heritage and ethnobotanical legacy of the amazing chile pepper through artistic explorations of this humble yet powerful food. Featuring works by regional artists who are inspired by the multi-layered subject of the chile pepper, without a doubt, this exhibition is going to be hot!

Curator's Talks: Tuesday, August 19 & Thursday, August 21 | 10 a.m.

Featured Artist – L. Wren Walraven

August 15 – November 9 | Exhibit House Welcome Gallery

L. Wren Walraven is an illustrator and a fine artist who also has a passion for wildlife. Her many years of experience working in wildlife rehabilitation and bird banding greatly informs her colorful, dynamic work in both paint and mixed media. For over 10 years, the artist painted birds, banded them, ran bird surveys for the U.S. Department of Fish & Wildlife, and created a wide range of designs and illustrations. This experience still informs her creative output, as evidenced by this exhibition of new works titled *Celebrate our Sonoran Desert Wildlife*, which will include her signature bird subjects as well as other wildlife from the region.



L. Wren Walraven | *Buckhorn Bulwarks* | acrylic and molding paste on wood (cropped)



Tohono Chul Desert Players are on their way to a Library Near You!

The Desert Players are on the road again, bringing stories of the Sonoran Desert to families at the Pima County Libraries.

This summer, everybody's favorite character, Coyote, is back and he's up

to his old tricks in a story about "The Treasure of Coronado Cave!" This time, he's out to fool Rumpelpigskin and his girlfriend Jacqueline Jackrabbit with the lure of pirate treasure. But the real treasure of Coronado Cave has to do with some very special mammals who make their home there — bats!

The whole family will delight in this live action pantomime by Tohono Chul's own docent-led Desert Players. Afterwards, make your own bat puppet to take home. **Free!**

Look for us at the following Pima County library locations this summer:

Himmel Park Library
June 13 | 3 p.m.

Martha-Cooper Library
June 18 | 10:30 a.m.

Mission Library
June 23 | 1 p.m.

Ajo Library
July 10 | 11 a.m.

Oro Valley Library
July 14 | 1 p.m.

Miller-Golf Links Library
August 6 | 11 a.m.

Columbus Library
August 9 | 2 p.m.

Main Library
August 13 | 10:30 a.m.



Far better than another tie!

Father's Day Brunch at the Garden Bistro & Free Admission All Day for Fathers

Sunday | June 15 | 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

This Father's Day, take your Dad out of the backyard and into our Garden. The Garden Bistro is offering their amazing Brunch Menu along with some He-Man Breakfast specials fit for a King! Make this a Father's day to remember with a delicious meal and a walk through our gardens and galleries. Reservations are suggested. Call 520.742.6455 x501

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Members Quench Your Thirst For FREE!

Garden Bistro | June through September

The Garden Bistro is offering members of Tohono Chul FREE Coffee, Prickly Pear Lemonade or Iced Tea with the purchase of any entree! Enjoy a fresh summer meal in the shade of our patio umbrellas or in the climate-controlled main dining room. The hummingbird garden on the back patio is the most active in the summer, so pull up a seat by the window, sip your free iced tea and delight in the antics of our hummingbirds.



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Prospecting for Docents

Wednesday | September 17 | 10 a.m. | Education Center, Classroom 1

Do you think the Sonoran Desert is one of the most fascinating places on earth? Do like words like “engage,” “enrich,” and “enlighten?” Do you like talking to people you don’t know? And, do you relish the idea of going back to the classroom? If you answered “yes” to these questions, you just might have what it takes to be a Tohono Chul docent! We’ll give you the tools that will prepare you to share the nature, art and culture of the Sonoran Desert with visitors from around the world. A Prospective Docent Coffee will be held on Wednesday, September 17 at 10 a.m. If you’re interested, contact Lauren Malanga, Volunteer Services Coordinator at 742-6455 ext. 235 or lmalanga@tohonochul.org. Additional information and an application form is available on our website by clicking [here](#).



Copper Canyon

September 22 – 30 | Monday – Tuesday | 7:30 a.m. departure



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One of many striking formations in Copper Canyon

Deeper and larger than the Grand Canyon, Copper Canyon (*Barranca del Cobre*) is actually five interconnected canyons carved by the rivers that drain an immense area of the Sierra Madre Occidental of Mexico. Extremes in elevation create an amazing array of habitats from the canyon rim to bottom of the gorge, resulting in a wide diversity of plant and animal life. Few places so close to home can offer the same opportunity for exotic birding in the midst of such stunning scenery, while experiencing the culture of an ancient people—the Tarahumara (Rarámuri)—who make their home in the Canyon. And, as if this wasn't reason enough, we're

also booked on “El Chepe,” one of the world's great train rides and an engineering marvel that snakes its way through the canyon.

Produced by Dave and Jennifer Mackay of Solipaso (solipaso.com), our trip to Copper Canyon is not just a wonderful birding trip; the array of planned activities makes it perfect for beginning birders and for couples who may not have the same level of interest in birding. We begin and end our ed-venture in the coastal lowlands of northwestern Sinaloa in the industrious city of Los Mochis (“the sea turtles” in the Mayo language), originally conceived in the early 1800s as a utopian community. We spend a day exploring the city's botanical garden and sailing out into the Sea of Cortez. From there, we travel through a series of fascinating habitats and life zones as we climb into the tropical deciduous forest and then the pine-oak woodlands of the Sierra Madre. We have timed this tour to give us the best chance to see a couple of very special birds, including the Eared Quetzal, but we also expect a number of highland Mexican endemics and specialties including White-striped Woodcreeper, Mountain Trogon, Rufous-capped

Warbler, Striped and Rusty Sparrows, White-throated Robin, Spotted Wren and a large variety of Hummingbirds.

The upper elevations and canyons we'll be traveling are also the home of the Rarámuri. Traditionally inhabitants of much of Chihuahua, the Rarámuri retreated to the high mountains and steep canyons of the Sierra Madre with the arrival of the Spanish in the 16th century. Noted long distance runners, today these very private people are faced with the challenges of adapting to a very different modern world view. We will be staying in a variety of accommodations, from a traditional hotel in Los Mochis, to an elegant colonial inn in El Fuerte, to the classic, rustic charm of the Sierra Lodge in the highlands. At the coast, we are treated to some great seafood; and once in the canyon, we can savor traditional rancho cuisine!

Cost is all inclusive except for transportation to and from Los Mochis, alcoholic beverages and personal items.

\$2500 members; (\$475 single supplement) a \$500 deposit will reserve your space

TRAVEL ED-VENTURES PAYMENT, REGISTRATION & CANCELLATION POLICIES

- ▶ **Registration is required for Tohono Chul travel ed-ventures by calling 520.742.6455 x0**
- ▶ Travel cancellation within two weeks of trip registration = full refund
- ▶ Travel cancellation at least two weeks before date of trip = 50% refund
- ▶ Travel cancellation less than two weeks before date of trip = refund only if your space can be filled
- ▶ Travel cancellation policies for multi-day trips vary with the trip

Navajo Arts and Culture – Monument Valley & Canyon de Chelly

October 16 – 20



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The red spires of Monument Valley

Conjure a scene from a classic John Ford western and the image will likely be of the majestic sandstone buttes of Monument Valley. This is the land of the Navajo, a place out of time shaped by the forces of nature and sacred to the lives of a proud and resilient people.

With our traveling scholar, Mark Bahti, experience selected treasures of both land and culture, some renowned and others off the beaten path as we journey through northeastern Arizona and southern Utah. A second generation Indian trader and author, Bahti's knowledge of the region extends far beyond the academic, reflecting a lifetime spent among the Navajo.

Consider the significance of landscape in Navajo culture, from the red spires of Monument Valley to the rugged depths of Canyon de Chelly. Meet generations both old

and new of artisans and visionaries, traders and teachers, all instrumental in the revival of Navajo culture and the development of its art forms – from distinctly patterned rugs and contemporary baskets to hand worked silver and whimsical folk art. Along with Mark Bahti, your hosts for this travel ed-venture are Piet and Mary Van de Mark of Baja's Frontier Tours (bajasfrontiertours.com).

Cost includes spacious and comfortable van transportation with window seats for everyone to take advantage of the incredible views along our scenic route, accommodations and a traditional Navajo meal to be shared with new friends. Travel with us and bring back treasured memories of the real Southwest.

\$1995 members (\$285 single supplement); a \$300 deposit will reserve your space



CC Ron Cogswell 2008

The rugged depths of Canyon de Chelly

A Blue Star Museum

May 26 – September 1

For the third summer we are joining museums across the country to offer free admission to all active duty military and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day (September 1) made possible by a collaboration between the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families and the Department of Defense with the support of MetLife Foundation. For a list of participating museums in Tucson and elsewhere, visit www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums. The 2012 program was a huge success and this year, Blue Star Museums continues to give the gift of outstanding museum experience to thousands of deeply appreciative military families.

Three-Way Membership Swap

Tohono Chul, Tucson Botanical Gardens & Tucson Museum of Art

From May 1 through September 30, members of Tohono Chul, Tucson Botanical Gardens and/or the Tucson Museum of Art can show their membership card and receive free admission at either of the three institutions! Please note, this reciprocity agreement does not include other member benefits such as discounts or admission to special events.

Tucson Botanical Gardens has a packed summer schedule, beginning with our For the Birds birdhouse exhibit from May 9th – June 30th, with 100% of proceeds benefitting the Gardens. Join us for Early Bird Weekends every Saturday and Sunday from June – September, which will include Mindful Walking starting at 6 a.m. for walkers to enjoy the garden setting and get a little exercise during the cooler morning weather. After a lovely stroll, stop by Café Botanica for a delicious breakfast featuring items made with eggs from our very own flock. We're also once again celebrating Dog Days of Summer by opening our gates to leashed dogs. These furry visitors now have the opportunity twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) to enjoy our Urban Oasis in the heart of the city. Don't forget our Summer Oasis Series featuring Twilight Thursdays and Sunset Saturdays. Visit tucsonbotanical.org for a full list of events and performances.

Escape the summer heat at the **Tucson Museum of Art** and enjoy reciprocal membership benefits! Check out their new exhibitions *Miradas: Ancient Roots in Modern and Contemporary Mexican Art* from the Bank of America Foundation, *Rose Cabat at 100: A Retrospective of Ceramics*, and *Trails to Rails: John Mix Stanley and the Pacific Railroad Survey of the 1850s*. Thursday nights this summer look for exciting new programs from START, a group of emerging artists, professionals, and enthusiasts creating happenings at the Museum. Don't forget to bring the kids to *Picture This! Art for Families*, a free family program held on the first Sunday of every month that is designed to introduce children to the varied world of art through gallery activities, special performances, and hands-on art making projects. For more information about upcoming events and education programs at TMA, visit TucsonMuseumofArt.org.





CELEBRATE NATIONAL POLLINATOR WEEK WITH US!

June 17 – 23

Over the past seven years, since its designation by the U.S. Senate, Pollinator Week has grown into an international celebration of the valuable ecosystem services provided by bats, bees, birds, butterflies and beetles. Pollinating animals are responsible for much of the food we eat and the biotic communities we live in, positively affecting all our lives – celebrate them and help us save them!



“Bat Chat” – the Night Life of Bats

Friday | June 20 | 7 p.m. | Education Center #1

Arizona is home to 28 species of bats, more than any other state, and they can be found from the forests of the Colorado Plateau to the desert floor. Conservation biologist and noted bat researcher Karen Krebbs, along with Mark Jensen of Binary Acoustic Technologies, discuss her recent research and demonstrate the acoustic monitoring of bats. Did you know that Tohono Chul is alive with bat activity in the evenings? With the right equipment, specific bat species can be identified as they fly over the grounds. As the major predator of night flying insects, you will be able to listen to their unique echolocation sounds as they forage for prey overhead. Karen will even introduce you to a live bat during the evening! Members free | \$5 general public



Planting for Pollinators

Saturday | June 21 | 10 a.m. | Education Center #1

Looking for a way to bring new “life” to your landscape while helping our native pollinators? Naturalist Lynn Hassler shares tips on how you can craft a low-maintenance backyard habitat inviting to our native pollinators, offers ideas for plant combinations to sustain pollinators like butterflies through both larval and adult stages, and provides a list of attractive, enticing low-water-use plants. Enhance your personal landscape and help pollinators in the process – it’s a winning combination! Free with admission



Chasing Monarchs

Saturday | June 21 | 2 p.m. | Education Center #1

The monarch is often considered the jewel of the butterfly world, but we know little about their migration patterns in the western United States. It was once believed that Arizona was too hot and too dry for monarchs, but instead, Arizona might turn out to be the western migration gateway! Gail Morris, Coordinator of the Southwest Monarch Study joins us to share what we’ve learned in recent years about monarchs in Arizona, their migration, breeding behavior and the importance of native *Asclepias* (milkweed) species to their survival. Free with admission



Just for Kids – The Treasure of Coronado Cave

Saturday | June 21 | 10 a.m. | Performance Garden

Your favorite character, Coyote, is back and our Desert Players have him! This time, he’s out to fool Rumpelpigskin and his girlfriend Jacqueline Jackrabbit with the lure of pirate treasure. But the real treasure of Coronado Cave has to do with some very special mammals who make their home there — bats! The whole family will delight in this live action pantomime by Tohono Chul’s own docent-led Desert Players. Afterwards, make your own bat puppet to take home. Free with admission

TOURS

Tours are free to members and included in the price of admission for non-members. If you would like to schedule a private group tour call 520.742.6455 x 235

General Tours

Walk in the Park

Experience Tohono Chul while learning some basic Sonoran Desert ecology.

Mon. – Sat. | 9 a.m.

Birds of Tohono Chul

Learn to identify residents and those “just passing through,” plus information on habits and habitat.

Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. | 8:30 a.m.

Art in the Park

An in-depth and behind-the-scenes look at our changing art and cultural exhibits.

Returns Tuesdays at 11 a.m. starting Sept. 2 & Sundays at 2 p.m. beginning Sept. 7

Specialty Tours

Stories in the Garden

Traditional and original stories about the desert and its creatures in the Children's Ramada. Tue. | 10 a.m.

Reptile Ramble

Learn to identify resident reptiles and find the answer to the age-old question: “why do lizards do push-ups?”

Fri. | 10 a.m. | Until Oct. 31

Butterflies of Tohono Chul

Explore the seasonal world of butterflies and discover the plants favored by caterpillars and adults. Returns

Saturdays at 11 a.m. beginning Sept. 6

Connecting Plants and People

Discover the edible and useful plants of the Sonoran Desert. 1st Saturday of the month | 10 a.m. | Jun. 7, Jul. 5, Aug. 2

The Great Xeriscape

Unearth the how-to's for using native and arid-adapted plants in water-saving landscapes. 3rd Saturday of the month 10 a.m. | Jun. 21, Jul. 19, Aug. 16

Eco-Stations at the Overlook

9 a.m. – 11 a.m. | May 1 – Sept. 30

Winged Things

Mondays – from birds to butterflies, a look at the winged things of the skies

Wild Woolies

Tuesdays – the warm, hairy beasts of our deserts

Rocks and Ruins

Wednesdays – explore Tucson Basin geology and archaeology

Who Eats Whom

Thursdays – an interactive approach to a desert food chain

Creepy Crawlies

Fridays – sometimes scary, but always cool!—spiders, scorpions, snakes and lizards

Prickly Plants

Saturdays – spiny and downright hostile, plants are well adapted to our desert



MAY – SEPTEMBER ADMISSION PRICES

- \$8 adult ▪ \$6 senior
- \$4 military & student (with ID)
- \$2 children ages 5 – 12

OCTOBER – APRIL ADMISSION PRICES

- \$10 adult ▪ \$8 senior
- \$5 military & student (with ID)
- \$3 children ages 5 – 12

With Our Compliments

Tohono Chul is free for fathers on Father's Day and to active duty military and their families until Labor Day (see pages 5 and 9).

SUMMER EVENT CALENDAR 2014

JUNE

Hallowell Collection	Exhibit Opening	13 Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bat Chat	Class	20 Friday	7 p.m.
Planting for Pollinators	Class	21 Saturday	10 a.m.
Treasure of Coronado's Cave	Special Event	21 Saturday	10 a.m.
Chasing Monarchs	Class	21 Saturday	2 p.m.

JULY

Tohono Chul CLOSED	Please Note	4 Friday	All Day
Monsoon Madness Plant Sale	Sale	25 Friday	3 - 7 p.m.
Monsoon Madness Plant Sale	Sale	26 Saturday	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

AUGUST

Exhibit House Closed for Maintenance	Please Note	4 Sunday - 10 Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Chiles!	Exhibit Opening	15 Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Chiles! Exhibit Reception	Exhibit Reception	15 Friday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Featured Artist - L. Wren Walraven	Exhibit Opening	15 Friday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Curator's Talk: Chiles!	Special Event	19 Tuesday	10 a.m.
Curator's Talk: Chiles!	Special Event	21 Thursday	10 a.m.
Exhibit Opening: Tucson River of Words	Exhibit Opening	28 Thursday	9 a.m.

SEPTEMBER

Teacher professional development with TPAC & Pima County	Workshop	Saturday	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Copper Canyon	Travel	22 Monday - 30 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. departure

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Please Note:

ALL GALLERIES OF THE
EXHIBIT HOUSE CLOSED
FOR MAINTENANCE

August 4th through August 10
(Museum Shop remains open)

UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS

TOHONO CHUL: PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE
Wells Fargo Foyer Gallery | opens October 1

SMALL WORKS EXHIBITION

Entry Gallery | October 10 – December 14

THE TREE: MYTH, SYMBOL AND METAPHOR
Main Gallery | November 14 – February 15