As a young mother of three, **Yadrina** is looking for a new job, and she’s chosen the ICS Job Resource Center to help. Now that her baby is two months old, she is going back to work and hoping to move on from her job at a gas station to starting a career in cosmetology. She makes several visits to the Job Resource Center first to improve her résumé, then submit applications online, since she does not have a computer at home. She does all this with baby in tow, glad of the environment of the Job Resource center. "I like it. It’s been very helpful," she says.

The Job Resource Centers at the ICS main and eastside offices provide computers people can use for free and compassionate committed volunteers who can help in many areas—from basic computer skills, applying for a job online, or writing a résumé. "It’s the dedication of the volunteers that makes a difference here for people who are often frustrated or discouraged," says **Chris DeGraff**, ICS Job Resource Center Coordinator. **Nan**, a regular volunteer, says, "I do my best to tune in to each client and meet them where they’re at."

**Chris** is building relationships with employers so that ICS is more aware of current job openings in order to strengthen the overall effectiveness of the Job Resource Centers. Volunteers don’t always know when clients do get hired, but there was no doubt about that recently when a woman returned in tears—grateful for the help in getting a job at a dry cleaner to get her family back on track. Nan, the volunteer who helped her, said, "That made my year."
A Word from the CEO

Dear Friends of ICS,

Happy New Year!

After a tumultuous 2016 election, I find myself re-focused on our true strength as a nation. That strength is manifest as Interfaith Community Services (ICS) brings people together across many diverse backgrounds with a sole purpose—to offer help and hope to our neighbors in need.

As a colleague and friend from New York, Jeremy Del Rio, so poignantly captured in a recent column, “Hope does not reside on Pennsylvania Avenue. The hope for America resides on Main Street, your street and my street. When the splinters of our electorate rediscover each other’s humanity, the love, compassion and creative energy that grow in our hearts will provide hope that will not be disappointed.” ICS provides a platform to come together across our different beliefs and backgrounds to tangibly demonstrate compassion in our community.

Thank you for standing with ICS in 2016 to bring help and hope to 39,647 of our neighbors in need.

Serving with you,

K. Daniel Stoltzfus
Chief Executive Officer
Record Turnout for Holiday Food Bag Giveaway

Long and steady lines became a normal sight outside the ICS Food Bank on Ina during the nine days of the holiday food bag giveaway in November. This annual event allows people to receive the fixings for a holiday meal that includes a frozen chicken or turkey, sides like vegetables, gravy and stuffing, and a cake mix or similar item to make for dessert. Over nine days ICS gave away more than 2,900 holiday food bags. "I live on practically nothing," said one recipient. Another said, "This helps me stretch out my budget. The bread alone I receive here lasts me almost a month."

Some brought folding chairs, wore extra layers and started waiting in line as early as 5:30 in the morning. Volunteers worked extra shifts to handle the daily rush of people.

The giveaway is possible because of your support. That includes October's Edward Jones Bag-a-Thon (pictured below) which brings the community together collecting food for the ICS Food Banks. Food drives go full force at Edward Jones Offices all over the area, Scouts volunteer by collecting food in neighborhoods, employees of the Town of Oro Valley, schools, and other groups and individuals join the effort which provides a holiday meal on the table for those who otherwise could not afford one.

Collection Day for the Edward Jones Bag-a-Thon is a huge effort! Thanks to all donors and volunteers and to Peggy Klein of Edward Jones (pictured far right) who coordinates it all with a smile!

You have until April 15, 2017 to receive the Arizona Charitable Tax Credit for the 2016 tax year

New changes in the state law not only double the amount allowed but also extend the deadline for donating. You have till April 15th to donate and claim the Charitable Tax Credit for the 2016 tax year. This is separate from the school tax credits, foster care credits, and Arizona Military Family Relief Fund credit. The new limits mean a married couple can now donate to ICS and claim up to $800 with the Charitable Tax Credit; an individual can donate up to $400.

Donating this way allows you to have a say in how your tax dollars are spent and gives you a dollar-for-dollar tax credit.

You can fund your tax credit donation to ICS by signing up to be a monthly donor—a "Champion of Hope." It’s easy to set up a monthly donation at www.icstucson.org. You can cancel or change the amount at any time. ICS is proud to have received the highest possible rating of four stars from Charity Navigator for the seventh year in a row. This rating is based on sound fiscal management and puts ICS in the top 2% of non-profits in the nation to receive this honor.
ICS was honored to be one of seven non-profits giving a "pitch" at SVP Fast Pitch Tucson. It's the second year the event has showcased non-profits by giving speakers three minutes each to highlight their organization or program in front of an audience and compete for cash prizes.

ICS Care Partners and Education Coordinator Tandala Kidd took the stage at the Leo Rich Theater to "pitch" the new ICS Care Partners program which matches volunteers to patients who have been discharged from the hospital and are at high risk of readmission with no friends or family nearby to assist them in their immediate recovery.

Just getting onto the stage that night was the result of a highly competitive process. 39 non-profit organizations applied; 15 semi-finalists were chosen, and the number was narrowed down to seven to compete on the night of the event, which sold out for the second year in a row.

Tandala spent months practicing her pitch and was coached and mentored to make the message effective. While ICS did not win one of the big cash prizes awarded that night, the event did raise a lot of awareness about ICS and the Care Partners program.

ICS is looking for committed volunteers to serve in the Care Partners Program. Volunteers provide help to high-risk readmission patients coming home from the hospital or care facility who do not have a local support system to assist them during those first important days of recovery.

The program “adopts” the patient for six weeks and a volunteer is assigned to insure that the patient is transported to follow-up medical appointments, the pharmacy, or the grocer, along with assisting the patient with understanding their aftercare responsibilities to insure they stay healthy.

Volunteers in this program need only have a heart for service and reliable transportation. No medical care is provided. To join this exciting new program, or for more information, please contact Veda Kowalski, at (520) 297-6049 ext. 218, vkwalski@icstucson.org.

Several people signed up to volunteer and the night brought in about $5,000 worth of donations. Tandala says, "It was very scary and overwhelming for me because I am an introvert, so speaking about the program in front of so many strangers in a group was very hard. I have always considered working at ICS to be my ministry more so than a job, so it got easier and easier for me to speak and not worry about who was listening, only that someone was listening, and hopefully, understanding what the Care Partners program brings to the community."

You can view Tandala’s pitch along with the other finalists at svptucson.org. Click on the tab 2016 Fast Pitch Finalists Videos. We're proud of Tandala’s work and grateful for the opportunity! Read more about your chance to volunteer with the Care Partners program at right.

What a turnout at the ICS eastside office where volunteers gathered in November to distribute the fixings for a holiday meal to 50 families. Volunteers and donations came from Pantano Christian, Revolution Church and New Spirit Lutheran.
ICS Connect! is a monthly, drop-in meeting for ICS volunteers to build community. Share experiences, learn new skills and connect with ICS staff and volunteers. Mark your calendar for these upcoming dates:

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ICS Main Office
Topic: Living a Purposeful Life

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Brown Bag Lunch
ICS Main Office

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12-1:30 pm
ICS Eastside Office
Topic: Self-Care for Volunteers

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Meetings are facilitated by Mara Levin, Health Advocacy Coordinator, and Tracy Cooper, Mental Health Safe Space Program Manager. Contact Tori Carlson, Volunteer Resources Manager at tcarlson@icstucson.org or 297-6049 ext. 217 for more info or to RSVP!

Volunteer Orientation

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Front Desk Volunteer Bernice Garcia (left) was honored for her work at the ICS office on Ina.

Pictured left to right are both Clayton Kiewel who volunteers in the ICS Eastside Food Bank and David Grundstrom who volunteers on Wednesdays in the ICS Eastside Job Resource Center. They were honored for their helpful and patient work with clients.

Volunteers being recognized at this year’s Holiday Open Houses include: Mobile Meals Driver Jon Thalman (left), who takes his grandson along when needed.

Nancy Stiller (left), a volunteer Mental Health Safe Space Trainer, was recognized for her work in the community.

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Wholistic End of Life

It’s a subject no one wants to talk about—your death and dying. Too often, families experience even more stress in a life-threatening situation because these issues have been ignored.

Do your loved ones know what your wishes would be for your care in a life-threatening health situation? Does your congregation have information to share about end-of-life care planning?

Interfaith Community Services offers interactive workshops for congregations and other community groups to help people consider their wishes for end-of-life care, also called advance care planning. These sessions explore areas such as determining one’s values in life, choosing a health care power of attorney, and deciding the kind of health care you desire in a life-threatening situation.

ICS also provides individual coaching for people who would like help with their advance care planning. The one-on-one attention gives you the opportunity to consider many aspects of your own advance care planning and complete the documents making your wishes known.

For more information or to schedule a group workshop or individual coaching, contact ICS Health Education Manager Karen MacDonald at 297-6049 ext. 221 or kmacdonald@icstucson.org.

ICS Staff Update

Matt Sipos is coordinating and giving rides to ICS recipients as he spends a year in Tucson in the Xplor program through the Disciples of Christ denomination. Originally from Ohio, Matt graduated from Bethany College in West Virginia with a BA in Religious Studies. He plans to become a chaplain and is beginning a search of seminaries.

Matt says he’s enjoying seeing how things work at ICS. “Being in transportation helps to connect me with people who are in need. I also get to see how many different gears are turning to make ICS function.” Matt will be at ICS till June. We’re grateful for his work!
ICS welcomes our newest partner faith communities! Northwest Community Church, led by Rev. Dan Acker; New Life Community Church of the Nazarene, led by Rev. Curt Lunsford and Connections – A Vineyard Church, led by Rev. Rick Leis, are very excited to be partnering in service with ICS. These congregations and their members have already been involved with ICS in various ways and look forward to continuing their participation. Here is just a sampling of other ICS faith community partners in action:

- **Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene** presented a Christmas musical that raised $24,399 for ICS.
- 12 Faith Community Partners adopted families for our Gifts of Love Holiday Program.
- **Catalina United Methodist Church** hosted the Fall ICS Lunch and Learn Forum on addiction.

ICS is deeply grateful for the caring of our 96 Partner Faith Communities! Together we’re impacting many lives for the good. To schedule a visit to ICS or to have ICS staff speak to your congregation or to explore your congregation joining ICS in the good work described in this newsletter, call our **Community Engagement Director**, Tim Kromer, at 520-297-6049 ext. 201.

**Thanks to members of Casas Church who brought in 3,275 pounds of cereal and spaghetti in early December. A great way to help feed the hungry families served in the ICS Food Banks!**

Interfaith Community Services was founded in 1985 by six faith communities and is proud to work with 96 partnering faith communities today.

- Abiding in Christ Fellowship • Abiding Savior Free Lutheran • Aldea Spiritual Community • Alive Church • Ascension Lutheran • Arizona Yage Assembly • Baha’i Faith - Oro Valley • Beautiful Savior Lutheran • Canyon del Oro Baptist • Capilla del Sol Christian • Casas Adobes Congregational UCC • Casas Church • Catalina United Methodist • Christ Church United Methodist • Christ Presbyterian • Christ the King Episcopal • Church of the Apostles Episcopal • Church of the Everlasting Gospel • Church of the Painted Hills UCC • Community Christian Church Marana • Congregation Anshei Israel • Congregation Bet Shalom • Congregation Chaverim • Congregation Or Chadash • Congregation M’kor Hayim • Congregational Church Pointe • Connections - A Vineyard Church • C.O.R.E. Life Ministries • Cortaro Vista Community Church • Country Club at La Cholla Chapel • Desert Skies United Methodist • Desert Valley Adventist Church • Dove of Peace Lutheran • Ebenezer All Nations Seventh Day Adventist • Faith Christian Fellowship of Tucson • First Christian Church • First United Methodist Church • Fountain of Life Lutheran • Grace St. Paul’s Episcopal • Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church • Immanuel Presbyterian • Lord of Grace Lutheran • Lutheran Church of the Foothills • Manor Baptist Church • Maranatha Seventh Day Adventist • Mountain Shadows Presbyterian • Mountain View Baptist • Mountain Vista U.U. Congregation • New Life Bible Fellowship • New Life Community Church of the Nazarene • New Spirit Lutheran • Northminster Presbyterian • Northwest Baptist • Northwest Community Church • Northwest Community Friends Church • Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene • Oro Valley United Church of Christ • Our Lady of the Desert Church • Our Saviour’s Lutheran • Pantano Christian Church • Resurrection Lutheran • Rincon Congregational UCC • Rising Star Baptist Church • Sanctuary United Methodist • Santa Catalina Catholic • Santa Clara United Methodist • Shalom Mennonite • Southside Presbyterian • St. Alban’s Episcopal Church • St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church • St. Andrew’s Presbyterian • St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic • St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist • St. John on the Desert Presbyterian • St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic • St. Mark’s Presbyterian • St. Mark’s United Methodist • St. Matthew’s Episcopal • St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal • St. Odilia Catholic • St. Paul United Methodist Church • St. Philip’s In The Hills Episcopal • Streams in the Desert Lutheran • Tanque Verde Lutheran • Temple Emanu-El • Templo La Uncion • The Good News Community Church • Third Church of Christ, Scientist • Tortolita Presbyterian • Trinity Presbyterian Church • Tucson Church of the Brethren • Tucson Community of Christ • Unity of Tucson • Unity Spiritual Center of Peace • U.U. Church of Tucson • Vida Nueva/New Life Church of God • Water of Life Metropolitan Community Church
Our Appreciation
to the following businesses and private and family foundations for their recent grants and gifts:

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- BlackRock Financial Management, Inc.
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- Flynn Dentistry
- Kroger Company Foundation (Fry's Card Program)
- iHeartMedia Markets Group
- MVP Team at V.I.P. Mortgage
- Northern Trust Bank/ Northern Trust Charitable Giving Program
- Omni Tucson National Members
- PICOR Commercial Real Estate Services
- PICOR Charitable Foundation
- Charles Schwab
- Sun City Vistoso Community Foundation
- Tucson Charity Bridge Club
- Tucson Electric Power
- Tucson Medical Center
- Emanuel and Anna Weinstein Foundation

Dorothy Vanek: A Profile In Generosity

Giving is in the heart of Dorothy Vanek. Her compassion and generosity have not only supported ICS over the years, but have also allowed it to grow. She was a lead donor in the capital campaign that funded the expansion of the ICS Caregiving Wing, and built the new ICS Food Bank and Welcome Center, her legacy lies in improving the way ICS can serve clients.

Growing up, Dorothy says giving is something she saw firsthand from her mother. "I used to go with her when she would deliver food baskets during the Depression. I learned a lot from that. My mother was always helping people. I think that's what got me started." Dorothy also volunteered with her mother rolling bandages to save the lives of soldiers in World War II. Later on, she lived all over the world as the wife of an airline pilot, raising two children and often having to play the role of mother and father. She says she moved 28 times. Now that she's lived in the Tucson area more than 35 years, she is glad to call it home. She's lived here longer than anywhere else in her life.

As a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dorothy says she has a soft spot in her heart for ICS. "It's a special relationship because ICS started in our parking lot," she says. Dorothy is a presenting sponsor of the ICS We Care Golf Tournament and Empty Bowls event, gives to annual operations and has made a generous endowment gift. She has also given of her time as a volunteer and says she appreciates how that helps her get to know people better.

Dorothy is well regarded as a patron of the arts and was honored for her 90th birthday last summer with a special concert. Her generosity to the community has brought her many honors along the way. In 2010 she was named Philanthropist of the Year by the Southern Arizona chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. In 2015 she was honored with the Legacy Award from the Oro Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Yet the recognition is not the reason for her generosity. "Being able to donate," she says, "has always been gratifying. I hope to be able to continue to do that for a while." We appreciate all you've done for ICS, Dorothy! Thank you!
Lunch & Learn Focuses On Addiction

"I kept finding myself in the company of roaches. They were the only ones who kept coming out that late."

Honest perspective from recovering addict Rene Esquivel was part of the October Lunch & Learn focused on addiction and held at Catalina United Methodist Church. Esquivel described himself as "the king of relapses" and said he is surprised he is alive but he now continues to grow in his 19 months of recovery. The audience of 150 also heard Desiree Goodwin describe how her struggle with addiction included being homeless living in the back of a truck, and how her 12-year recovery contained constant reminders. "I had to continue telling myself who I was again."

Keynote Speaker Thea Tate, Director of Training at Community Partners, Inc. explained the research that shows addiction is a disease of the brain expressed by compulsive behavior. "This is not something people sign up for," Tate emphasized. She showed the audience clear pictures of how different the brain looks when normal or on tobacco, alcohol or cocaine. Tate said treatment alone will not solve addiction because other behavior changes are needed.

People supporting someone who relapses should understand that "relapse is not resistance or failure" according to Tate, and friends or family should continue to provide support, set clear limits and be positive. Esquivel was asked if anyone could have said something different to get him to quit. He responded, "There was nothing anybody could have said. I was on my track." Tate urged the audience to remove any moral judgment or stigma associated with addiction. This Lunch & Learn event is the latest in a series presented by ICS and made possible with funding by Cenpatico Integrated Care.

Mental Health Safe Space

A focused and interested group of staff members and volunteers at the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona learned a lot in a Mental Health Safe Space (MHSS) presentation by volunteers Nancy Stiller and Tom Stoffer. MHSS is a 90-minute presentation that provides basic training in knowing the facts, learning the signs and providing help in both crisis and non-crisis mental health situations. It is free and open to the public. Since 2014, ICS volunteers and staff have trained more than 50 organizations and more than 1,000 individuals. If you have a group interested in an MHSS presentation please email tcooper@icstucson.org or call 297-6049 ext. 216. Funding is provided by The David and Lura Lovell Foundation, Community Partners, Inc., and the Fund for Civility, Respect and Understanding at the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona.

ICS offers an eight-hour training in Mental Health First Aid. The course teaches people how to give first aid to individuals experiencing a mental health crisis situation and/or who are in the early stages of a mental health disorder. Participants learn the signs and symptoms of the most common mental health problems, where and when to get help and which type of help has been shown to be effective. Do you have a group that would like to take this training? Contact Veda Kowalski at vkwalski@icstucson.org.
Memorials and Tributes: 9/16/16–12/31/16

Memorials and gifts of honor are a special way to remember friends and loved ones, as well as make a tax-deductible donation to ICS. An acknowledgment is sent to both donor and honoree. Thank you!

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John Hugh Almond: John Almond
Aileen & James McFarlow Anderson: Keith & Martha Thorson
Jim & Coleen Anderson: W. Neil & Jane Hall
Ryan Armstrong: Josephine Cordasco
Joe Barraza: Helen Barraza
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John Delli Santi: Josephine Cordasco
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Billye Farrell: Wendell & Rose Tyson
Beau Felton: David & Marianne Parmenter
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Charlene Ganga: Theresa Miller
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Dick Goeman: Carol Goeman
Edith Greene: Alice Goodwin
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Glenn Hamstra: Lester & Suzanne Hayt
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Ginny Jewell & Bob Poole: John & Janell Conn
Vivian Jones: Justine Wurzel
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Hazel Riffe: Lynn Mooney & Paula Noel
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Ron: Emma Lou Van Atta
Diana Schwartz: Steven & Sara Zadorozny
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Charles & Susie Sturm: Arlene Sturm
Jim Tillema: Linda Tillema
Roberta W. Troxell: Ray Troxell
David Van Vuren: Joe & Arrah Dial
Jason Vogler II: Kenneth & Pamela Xeele
Melvin Vulgamore: Ed & Kay Jenkins
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Buddy Wise: Charles & Lois Wise
John Wurzel, Jr.: Justine Wurzel

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Resource Center: Kristina Stramler
Stephanie & Don: Rose Moreno
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Brad Browning: Marilyn Browning
Mr. & Mrs. Brust: Rose Moreno
Carol Buss: Myra Jacobs
Jesse & Erica Carver’s Wedding: Rich & Sandy Waugaman
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Crandall
St. Mark Catholic Church: Steven & Leanne Steuer
Ben & Nancy Chase: Charles & Connie Chase
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Wayne Dawson: Craig & Barbara Vulkoff
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Holiday Gifts of Love Spread Cheer

Thank you to all the generous donors who adopted 225 families for the holiday so that nearly 700 children could enjoy toys and gifts. Pictured far left, a family receives gifts at the ICS Southside Volunteer Office where St. Mark’s UMC donated gifts. Near left: a family enjoys gifts at a holiday party sponsored by the V.I.P. Team at MVP Mortgage. Right: ICS CEO Daniel Stoltzfus helps Dahlia get a handle on her new bicycle donated by Wheels for Kids.

Some donors chose to give to seniors with needs. Pictured near right, folks from Bayada Nursing got together to give a rocking chair and gifts to one senior. Center: Carol was one of a group from Our Lady of the Desert giving gifts that included a huge box of diapers and homemade dolls to a family with two young girls. Far right: Marge enjoys a holiday bag donors and volunteers put together that arrived with her Mobile Meals delivery. “It’s very thoughtful. When we’re older we don’t expect things like this,” she says.
**Empty Bowls**

_a fundraiser to fight hunger and feed hope_

**Saturday, March 4**
11am-1:30pm

Tucson Chinese Cultural Center
1288 W. River Road

**Presenting Sponsors:**
Dorothy D. Vanek
Wendell and Rose Tyson
Richard and Judy Weill

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**Our thanks to (left) the Carter family who cleaned out their bookshelves and brought us 116 books, (above) members of Tucson National who brought several boxes of books and a donation for more than $5,000, (top right) the Markeritas group from St. Mark’s UMC who brought in more than 100 books and (right and bottom right) the folks at Charles Schwab at Sunrise near Swan for collecting food and donations totaling more than $2,300. Thank you!**

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**Why a Will? Seminar**

What kind of legacy will you leave? Interfaith Community Services and Tohono Chul Park are teaming up to offer a FREE and informative session on what you need to know to write or update your will to ensure your wishes are carried out and to protect the people and the causes that are important to you. This 90-minute seminar will be presented by a local estate attorney and includes handouts.

**When:** 9am, Friday, April 7, 2017
**Where:** Tohono Chul Park, 7366 N. Paseo Del Norte, Tucson, AZ 85704
**RSVP:** Deborah Carr, 520-297-6049 ext. 222

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**Tickets on sale now online at www.icstucson.org**
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