The SCI is hosting our 8th annual Melanoma Walk on Saturday, November 4th.

Enjoy sponsor tables, music, a silent auction with many exciting items, activities for kids, great food, and much more!

Join us for a truly inspiring afternoon. Build a team, walk with a friend, or just come out to show your support.

We hope to see you there!

Community News

The Presidio San Agustín del Tucson Museum is a re-creation of the Tucson Presidio built in 1775. Visitors travel back in time to learn about how early Tucsonans would have lived. Tours describe life in the Santa Cruz Valley for early Native Americans, Presidio residents and Territorial period settlers. Visitors to the museum experience a fair amount of sun during their visit, and sunscreen is a must!

Luckily, the museum has been utilizing the Protect Your Skin (PYS) program since it began in 2011. They have always supported the sun safety of those who visit the museum, as well as their employees and volunteers. A grand round of applause to the Presidio for joining us in the fight to prevent skin cancer!

For more information, visit their website at: www.tucsonpresidio.com.

We invite you to donate a PYS kit to the business you think could most use the sun protection. For more info on who is part of the program already, and how to get your kit, visit: protectyourskinaz.org
SCI Announces Seed Grant Winner

The SCI loves to foster new ideas about skin cancer prevention and treatment, while supporting young investigators in the field of skin cancer.

The ‘Skin Cancer Seed Grant Research’ competition is exciting for new investigators because it provides the financial resources to develop new ideas before applying for larger research grants.

Seed grant programs are crucial for the growth of our understanding of skin cancer prevention and treatment.

We are proud to announce this year's recipient for funding:

Paul Myrdal, PhD: ‘Evaluation of Synthetic Membranes for Screening Topical Skin Cancer Prevention Agents in Diffusion Studies’

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer today. Development of topical agents which can prevent or treat skin cancer is of critical importance. The use of synthetic membranes in lieu of human or animal skin for skin cancer prevention agent effectiveness would be an ideal way to test new topical treatments.