



Update From SRPMIC President Martin Harvier

In his June 26 weekly update in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council Chambers, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier began by saying that he missed the in-person Council meetings and having the public there in attendance as well. He stressed that business is continuing with the Community, and he shared a website on which Community members can watch the Council meetings. Go to www.srpmic-nsn.gov and click on "Tribal Government," then "Virtual Council Meetings."

President Harvier offered his condolences to the Community family that recently lost a loved one to the COVID-19 virus.

Status of COVID-19 testing in the Community

President Harvier said health officials have informed us that the Salt

River Clinic has conducted 1,810 total COVID tests (as of June 26). Of those, 57 came back positive for COVID-19 in enrolled Community members. The good news is that 23 of those who had the virus have recovered. There are 12 non-members living in the Community who have tested positive, and nine of those individuals have recovered. For those who remain sick with the illness, we remember them and their families in our prayers.

Emergency Declaration – Second Directive – Wear Face Masks

It is mandatory that face masks be worn in the Community, as part of the Emergency Declaration that is currently in effect. What we are implementing here has been implemented in surrounding cities. Again, it is mandatory—

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AZ GOVERNOR DOUG DUCEY SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER TO PROHIBIT LARGE GATHERINGS AND DELAY OF SCHOOL START

Order pauses some business operations, ceases the issuance of new special event licenses. The halt in operations of bars, gyms, movie theaters, waterparks, and tubing rentals went into effect on Monday, June 29 through July 27, 2020.

Effective June 29, 2020, even if appropriate physical distancing is possible, organized events of more than 50 people are prohibited. Order allows local governing jurisdictions to approve events on the condition of meeting certain safety precautions.

In addition, the Governor signed an Executive Order protecting public health for students and teachers delaying the first day of school for in-person learning until August 17, 2020. Schools will be able to conduct distance learning should they choose before then.

For more information, visit: <https://azgovernor.gov/governor/news/2020/06/governor-ducey-takes-further-action-reverse-covid-19-spread-arizona>

Source: AZ Governor's Office

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Candidate Statements will appear in the August 6, O'odham Action News

Homemade Face Mask Initiative Helps Prevent Spread of COVID-19



Mask makers come near and far to help provide the SRPMIC members and essential employees with face masks. Photo courtesy of Nancy Mangieri

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Back in April, United States public health officials recommended that U.S. residents stay at home if possible and wear face masks while out in public places to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Many cities and states either did not enforce the wearing of face masks or opened back up from their quarantine mandates too soon. People tired of staying home flocked back out into society to celebrate Memorial Day, visit restaurants and bars, and attend various events. After the states opened back up, and now with the recent protests against police violence,

the number of COVID-19 cases has jumped significantly. In fact, Arizona is one of the states that saw a worrying increase in the number of COVID cases beginning in mid-June. In May, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community created a campaign called "Be a Hero, Stay Zero: Help Make Face Masks." Since the campaign began, a number of SRPMIC members and employees have stepped up and made hundreds of face masks for SRPMIC members and essential employees to prevent the spread of COVID-19. "The mask-making project is still underway and still going strong," said SRPMIC Epidemiologist. *Continued on page 3*

SRPMIC Member Performs Hoop Dances on 'World of Dance'



SRPMIC member Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga Jr. (center) auditioning live on World of Dance in Los Angeles, California.

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On June 5, NBC showcased the dance group Indigenous Enterprise on their show "World of Dance" on their official YouTube channel. It is a three-minute clip of dancers auditioning and showing their Indigenous dancing skills in front of celebrity judges Jennifer Lopez, Ne-Yo and Derek Hough. One of the dance group members is Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member and former Mr. Indian Scottsdale Community College, Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga Jr. He is part of the dance group and danced in front of the judges. He explained how he started hoop dancing. "I was a teen at the Boys and Girls Club over here in Lehi, where I'm from," Gonzales-Zuniga said. "I didn't really

have much knowledge about our own traditions and our own songs. I didn't really go to many Community events. [One day] the club brought in this hoop dancer; his name is Kevin Dakota Duncan. I ended up taking his class from my junior year to senior year, and [after] I graduated [from high school] I started working for the [Boys & Girls] club. Then I ended up working with Kevin with his hoop dance class." As a member of the dance group, Gonzales-Zuniga became busy with performing wherever they had a request. He explained how the dance group got the audition for "World of Dance." "I remember the day when I got the call from my guy," Gonzales-Zuniga said. "He was asking me if I wanted to be on 'World of Dance.' I thought he meant like just a commercial" *Continued on page 7*

PHASE 1 TRIBAL OPERATIONS IN AFFECT TILL JULY 31

SRPMIC extends Phase One tribal operations through the end of July and will continue to evaluate the situation. SRPMIC Phase One provides limited onsite staff, appointments only for services, staff teleworking will continue, buildings will remain closed, face mask required and practice physical distancing. All essential services will be operational including SRFD, SRPD, and SR Clinic. The SRPMIC Local Emergency Declaration remains in effect with the following directives: Stay home, limit gatherings to not more than 10 people, and Keep the Community safe – Wear face coverings. For COVID-19 information, testing, and results call the SRPMIC COVID-19 HOTLINE at (480) 362-2603

OAN PODCAST

The O'odham Action News launched a new podcast in which we recap our publication, as well as reach out and talk to Community members. We hope you join us at <https://anchor.fm/oodham-action-news> If you have suggestions, please give us a call at (480) 362-7750 and leave a message or email oodhamactionnews@srpmic-nsn.gov



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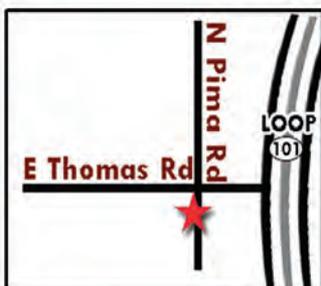
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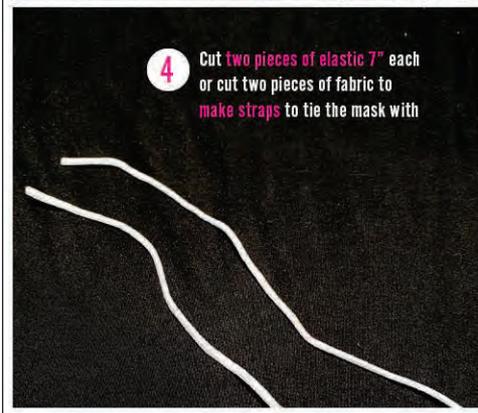
Homemade Face Mask Initiative Helps Prevent Spread of COVID-19

ologist Nancy Mangieri. “The group of people (volunteers) in the Community is growing and growing; they are very generous with their time, materials and talents. I’d like to recognize these people because they are doing a wonderful job.”

Assistant Community Manager Lena Jackson-Eckert has been a big help in picking up and delivering masks, explained Mangieri. A number of Department of Corrections employees have been making masks as well.

According to an article in the Washington Post, the coronavirus has an average diameter of 0.1 micrometer. E. coli bacteria measure 2 micrometers, and a human red blood cell has a 7.5-micrometer diameter. The coronavirus is easily transmissible and can be transferred through mucus droplets from a cough, a sneeze or when talking. A homemade cloth mask can help prevent the spread of those droplets.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that masks be made with two layers of tightly woven 100% cotton fabric, such as cotton sheets or quilting material. The material should not let light shine



through it. A T-shirt will also work in a pinch.

Many do-it-yourselfers have been using coffee filters, air filters and vacuum cleaner bags as filters on their cloth masks. You have to be careful with air filters and vacuum cleaner bags because some of those products can contain fiberglass or other tiny fibers you do not want to inhale.

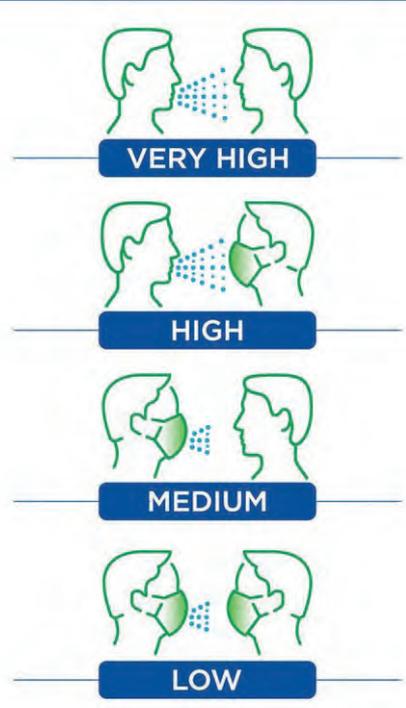
“You can help yourself by wearing a mask, because the mask covers your mouth and nose, and those are two open areas where the virus can get in,” said Mangieri. “But most important is keeping your hands away from your mouth and nose, and the mask does that. It keeps you from touching those areas.”

It is also important to keep your mask clean. After wearing it to the grocery store or running errands, remove the mask when you return home. Do not touch the front of the mask, only the straps, and avoid touching your face until you place the mask in the washer and have washed your hands thoroughly.

“Wearing a mask is very important because it’s a physical barrier between the virus and you. If someone is talking and/or coughing and they are not 6 feet away, that mask is your only protection. It’s important to keep that mask on, especially when you are with other people—and that includes your family,” said Mangieri. “It is important because we could get the virus at any time and not even know it. So, what is important is to make sure that the mask is there ... [as a] physical barrier over our nose and mouth. It’s really very simple; the bottom line is that you are blocking the virus and you are also blocking the germs from your fingers and hands when you are touching your face throughout the day.”

For more information on donating masks, or if you need a mask, contact Angela Willeford at (480) 845-2370 or Nancy Mangieri at (480) 332-3187.

HOW WEARING A MASK HELPS LIMIT THE CHANCES OF SPREADING COVID-19



One mask maker shows the masks she made for the SRPMIC members and essential workers. Photo courtesy of Nancy Mangieri

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Tips for Wearing a Mask in the Heat



- Pick the right fabric and color.
- Natural is better when it comes to face masks. Cotton masks are easier to breathe through. Make one out of an old T-shirt or piece of fabric to cut risk of heat distress.
- Cotton isn’t necessarily the best fabric for blocking water droplets, but researchers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign found that two layers of cotton material will block about 98% of them. One-layer blocks only about 40%, they found.
- For high heat, wear a double-layer face mask made of bamboo fabric.
- If you are planning to engage in conversation with others, a face mask made of nonwoven fabric offers greater protection.
- The best face masks in the heat should not be dark. Dark fabrics tend to absorb light and turn it into heat, whereas light fabrics reflect it.

- A key issue is that when we breathe, we cool off, so wearing a mask that (gets) quickly hot can lead to an elevated temperature in extreme heat.
- If you feel yourself struggling to breathe, take your mask off, sit in the shade and drink some water. Just be sure to maintain a 6-foot buffer space around other people.
- Change your mask often.
- Use hand sanitizer or wash your hands after removing one mask and before putting on the other.
- Be sure to wash all soiled face coverings between uses.

SRPMIC COVID-19 INFORMATION Face Coverings/Masks

The State of Arizona and Maricopa County officials are seeing an increase in COVID-19 positive cases with more people out and businesses opening. Officials are recommending wearing face coverings or masks as part of an overall preventative measure to stop the spread of COVID-19.

Cloth face coverings are an additional step to help slow the spread of COVID-19 when combined with every day preventive actions and social distancing in public settings.

Use the Face Covering to Protect Others

- Wear a face covering to help protect others in case you’re infected but don’t have symptoms;
- Keep the covering on your face the entire time you’re in public;
- Don’t put the covering around your neck or up on your forehead;
- Don’t touch the face covering, and, if you do, wash your hands.

Wear your Face Covering Correctly

- Wash your hands before putting on your face covering;
- Put it over your nose and mouth and secure it under your chin;
- Try to fit it snugly against the sides of your face;
- Make sure you can breathe easily.

Take Off Your Cloth Face Covering Carefully, When You’re Home

- Untie the strings behind your head or stretch the ear loops;
- Handle only by the ear loops or ties;
- Fold outside corners together;
- Place covering in the washing machine;
- Be careful not to touch your eyes, nose, and mouth when removing and wash hands immediately after removing.

Regardless of age or risk, all persons in the Salt River Indian Community should take proper precautions to keep themselves, those they love, and our Community safe.

PRIDE MONTH: SALT RIVER LOVE CONTINUES TO RAISE AWARENESS

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During June, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ+) community celebrated Pride Month. The original event, Gay Pride Day, once held on the last Sunday of June, has now turned into a month-long celebration. Festivities include Pride parades, parties, concerts, educational workshops and more.

Pride Month honors the Stonewall uprising in Manhattan in 1969, which was the tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the U.S.

The Salt River Love Group commemorated the 2020 LGBTQ+ Pride Month by posting three flags along the fence of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Building. The flags represent gay pride, transgender groups, and bisexual groups. Salt River Love Group founder Daniel Wood wanted to help educate the Salt River Community about the LGBTQ+ community.

"Pride Month is a time to educate, let people know who we are and [invite them] to ask us questions," said Wood. "Each year we place the pride and transgender flags; this year we added the bisexual flag. Each year the Pride flag is torn down. I asked my brother, 'Why do people always tear that flag down and not the others?' He responded, 'Because they know what that flag means and they don't know what the other two flags mean.' That goes back to education and teaching people about the different terminologies."

Wood explained that if people were more open to being educated about the LGBTQ+ community, then they would be more understanding toward those they may know who are gay or lesbian



The Salt River LOVE group would like to help educate the SRPMIC members about the LGBTQ+ community through their meetings and special events that they hold throughout the year. Photo courtesy of Daniel Wood.

as they come out.

"A lot of people don't like us because of fear and religious reasons; it's really due to a lack of LGBTQ+ education," said Wood. "We (LGBTQ+) have always been a part of the Community, but we didn't stand out like we do now because people fight against us. A long time ago we lived as part of the Community and we had jobs. And we still have those jobs, being caregivers of the orphans, the elderly; we were match-makers and healers."

Wood and the Salt River Love Group also try to educate the LGBTQ+ community and their families by holding monthly meetings, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the meetings have been put on hold until things get back to normal. During their meetings they discuss topics such as transgender hormone therapy, HIV/AIDS, domestic violence, same-sex marriage, suicide and more.

"We have a lot of presentations,



SRPMIC member Cody Makil proudly holds the Pride flag during a Salt River LOVE event. Photo courtesy of Daniel Wood.

movies and talks on these subjects at our monthly meetings. Because the LGBTQ youth have the highest rate of suicide, we just want to let the youth of the Community know that we are here to talk, support and educate if they have any questions on these topics," said Wood. "We face issues such as domestic violence, but if it's [a] same-sex [couple] that has a dispute, it's amplified. A lot of times the police don't follow up with the issue because [the victims] are the same sex. They [don't investigate to] determine [who is the] victim or [the] offender; they just leave it because [the couple] are the same sex."

Salt River Love Group also hold a number of events, such as swap meets, a Valentine's dance, a "Better Late Than Never Dance" and the Transgender Forum. Each of these events helps educate and bring people together. The most successful event is the Valentine's Day dance. Many people, young and old, come out and take part in a night of dancing and learning about the group.

The other big event that helps people learn about the LGBTQ+ community and how the times have changed for people of all ages is the Transgender Forum.

"We had four transgender girls of different ages tell the stories of how they grew up, how society changed around them, and how it was easier or harder for them," said Wood. "The oldest one was in her 50s, and she talked about how difficult it was growing up transgender in the 1980s. It was hard because everyone thought that because she was gay, she automatically had HIV/AIDS. She had to travel to Mexico to get hormones, and she couldn't get a job, which led her into prostitution, drugs and alcohol. The youngest transgender speaker, who was 25 years old, has a job with rights and insurance

that pays for her hormones. The forum showed how the girls grew up in those different time periods and how their families accepted them or not."

On Monday, June 15, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that workers cannot be fired for being gay or transgender. Although half the country's workers are protected by local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity, there had been no federal law that clearly secured LGBTQ+ workers' rights and prevented them from being fired on that basis.

Another topic that the Love Group has discussed is same-sex marriage and how different generations view it. Wood, who is in his 50s, never thought about marriage because in the time when he grew up, it was viewed as a bad thing. Compare that to a group member in their 20s, who today looks forward to marriage. These rulings in favor of LGBTQ+ rights open many doors, but overall LGBTQ+ people are just looking for acceptance and equality.

"When the Community can accept them, it's going to be a good thing for these kids and prevent them from becoming suicidal, having self-hate, using alcohol and drugs to medicate, turning to promiscuous sex to try to drown their feelings and experimenting with different things," said Wood. "Our main goal is to let people know we're the same as everyone else."

Wood continues to educate those interested by posting information on the Salt River Love Group's Facebook page. He hopes to resume the monthly meetings in September. If you would like to know more about the Salt River Love Group, email saltriverlove@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Salt-River-Love-781385121982516/.



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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Statement of support for racial equality and for hope and progress in a changing world

Salt River, AZ | June 17, 2020. The leadership of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community carry the values of our two tribes, the Onk Akimel O'odham and the Xalychidom Piipaash. The values of caring, sharing, and being industrious people have allowed the Community to progress in the wake of constant change in our country, in our state, and in the local area.

We honor the past leadership of the Community who have created a strong foundation and have made many difficult decisions for the betterment of the Community.

Today, our country is going through significant social unrest that has its roots in longstanding racial inequality. The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community sympathize with, and support the voices that seek equality, that seek change in economic conditions, and that seek change in the systems that do not promote inclusion and progress for all Americans. We are saddened to see the violence and looting that is taking place by those that seek to minimize and take opportunity from the very legitimate movement that is taking place.

For Native American people, including the Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, there exists a very real and sad history of racism, exploitation, relocation, assimilation, and termination. These chapters in American history demonstrate the historical trauma that exist today in tribal communities. We know that equality for tribal communities will only come when we are truly sovereign and able to make change on our own terms. That change must represent the voices of our community members and law enforcement to have a safe community environment.

However, we recognize that our voice will be stronger if we stand with those that share our common values. If we are to overcome racial inequality we must all do our part to be voices of change, but do so in a way that is constructive, not destructive, and that is hopeful, not hateful.

It is the mission of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to be a Community that respects one another, that first recognizes God and Creator, through spirituality, love and compassion, and support strong families.

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COUNCIL ACTIONS CORNER

Welcome to the Council Corner. Here you will find a recap of the weekly Council Meeting actions and other important information. During the Stay Home, Stay Safe order, the SRPMIC Council is continuing business by holding Council and board/staff meetings via Skype or conference calls.

ENROLLED COMMUNITY MEMBERS are now able to submit comments to: Council_Meetings_CM_Comments@SRPMIC-nsn.gov. Reminder, Council should not receive comments about any pending court issues, any Human Resources issues, or issues related to juveniles.

JUNE 3, 2020 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- * **New Council Meeting Format** (Skype) – The IT department presented information on how the public will be able to view Council meetings by Skype. COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation. Staff will follow-up with Health & Human Service (HHS) and the coordination with TGen on members that recovered from Covid-19.
- * **Community Member Comments – First Community member comment** was presented questioning if SRPMIC government employees being tested for Covid-19 before they return back to work. It was noted the Community is following the guidance of our HHS medical professionals on who should be tested.
- * **Second Community member comment** was regarding signage at the entrances of the casino that state “enter at their own risk” so the Community is not sued. It was noted the casinos are implementing many new requirements for both staff and patrons that includes signage.
- * **Third Community member comment** was regarding the living/nurs-

ing home near the 101 freeway and if they are reporting their cases to the Community. It was noted that Legacy Village (assisted living facility) on Via de Ventura is still under construction and not open for business currently.

- * Treasury Matter, Gaming Agreement Amendment, Gaming Enterprise Update, Salt River Fields Update (Executive Session)

JUNE 10, 2020 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- * **Election Board Recommendation** – Council approved (3) additional clerks to assist at the District I polling site for the Primary and General Elections. The clerks are needed to man an additional sign-in table and ensure COVID-19 precautions are taken and cleanliness are in order throughout the day.
- * **Fourth of July Proposal** – The Community Relations Office presented a proposal regarding the annual Community 4th of July event for a firework show only. Council agreed that the event for this year will be postponed.
- * **Maricopa County Request** – The Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs (OCLA) presented an update on the Arizona 2020 Elections and the request for use of the Salt River Community Building for voting purposes. Council approved.
- * **COVID-19 Update** – The Community Manager provided an update on COVID-19 statistics of the Community. Also, presented was the Maricopa County Public Health Update and a Government Employee Update of Phase I.
- * **Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report, 401(K) Withdrawal Options, SRPD Update, OGC Items** – (Executive Items)

JUNE 11, 2020 – Skype Council

Work Session Items:

- * **Journey to Recovery** – Council was presented site selection requests for the proposed JTR facility. Council will schedule this on an upcoming work session agenda for further discussion.
- * **Judicial discussion**, Treasury Matter, Covid-19 – (Executive Session)

JUNE 17, 2020 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- * **Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grant** – The Community Development Department presented a resolution to apply for a grant to assist in the construction and evaluation of the CAVCO pre-fab/manufactured home pilot project. Council approved the resolution.
- * **Education Business Unity FY2021 Budget Resolution** - Staff presented a resolution for the Education Budget for FY2021. Council approved the resolution.
- * **Miss Salt River Pageant Committee Appointment** – Chair of the MSRPC presented the applications and the committee’s recommendation for the two expired terms. Council appointed Juleigh Burke and Skehg “Hiosik Galindo to serve a 2-year term.
- * **Judicial Appointments** – Council re-appointed Judge Achin and Judge LeBeau for an additional 4-year term starting on April 17, 2020.
- * **COVID-19 Update** – The Community Manager provided an overview of the Covid-19 information on the Community. Council discussed possible amendment to the Emergency Declaration for mandatory mask wearing. Council made motion but did not pass by majority. The Community Relations department were assigned to create a “Shield Up” campaign to encourage wearing masks.

- * **SRPD Operations Report** – The SRPD provided a weekly report of serious operations reports.
 - * **Community Member Comment – Community member comment** was regarding an initiative to start a mandatory face mask ordinance in public places within the SRPMIC boundaries. It was noted that the Community can create a mandatory face mask requirement in public spaces within the boundaries. Currently, the Emergency Declaration does not mandate but can be adjusted as situations change. Council directed staff to launch a Community Cares campaign that will provide signage for each business in the corridor encouraging patrons to follow practices for mask wearing, social distancing, and other protocols to mitigate the spread of Covid-19.
 - * Gaming Update, OCLA Follow-up, Covid-19 Update - (Executive Session)
- WEEKLY - President, Vice-President, and Executive Administration hold Skype meetings for various other meetings.

For the most recent updates, check the SRPMIC Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/SRPMIC/>. Information includes, e.g.:

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COVID-19 FAST FACTS

In general, the more people you interact with, the more closely you interact with them, and the longer that interaction, the higher your risk of getting and spreading COVID-19.

- If you decide to engage in public activities, continue to protect yourself by practicing everyday preventive actions.
- Keep these items on hand and use them when venturing out: a cloth face covering, tissues, and a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol, if possible.
- If possible, avoid others who are not wearing cloth face coverings or ask others around you to wear cloth face coverings.

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ARIZONA 2020 ELECTIONS

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ARIZONA PRIMARY ELECTION

Remember to SHIELD UP

SRPMIC Member Performs Hoop Dances on 'World of Dance'



Taking behind the scenes shots before audition time in Los Angeles, California.

break or something. I didn't know he meant to actually audition for the show. So, I agreed to it. Once the time came, we went to the audition in Los Angeles."

Gonzales-Zuniga painted a picture of the moments leading up to the very moment of dancing for the judges:

"We got there on Thursday and shot until Saturday," Gonzales-Zuniga said. "[The producers] told us Sunday would be like game day. They told us the judges were not going to be there Sunday. So, it'll just be us in front of the producers. And the producers were

just going to tell us a straight yes or no answer. If it's a no, then the next day we go back home.

"Come Sunday, we're doing a couple more shots, a couple more pictures, a couple more videos. Then our time comes and we're waiting in another room. We're all pretty nervous; I'm pretty nervous. Especially in the routine where I have to jump on beat in the song. I was really messing that up because I was holding three hoops at a time. My guy was getting scared; everybody was getting scared because I kept getting stuck. Once the time came,

they said, 'Okay, we're ready for you.'

"They put us in that little room with the little background area. They told us to do the little image, do a couple of movements, some reaction scenes like 'Okay we're ready.' So, we're like 'Okay, we're not going to front about anything because this isn't the judges, it's just going to be the video producers, it'll be easy.'

"They counted down 'Three, two, one, go!' I walked through the door and what did I see? I see J-Lo, because she was wearing that red shirt. Then my eyes kind of opened really wide, like 'Wow.' ...

"We introduced ourselves and tried to explain each of the [dance] categories in the powwow circuit so they

understood what we were doing and how we're doing it. Because there is fancy, chicken, grass and hoop. We told them that we did our best and our hardest to put everything together into one for each category. That way, each and every one of us has something to do."

Although the judges did not choose Indigenous Enterprise to move forward on the show, Gonzales-Zuniga said he is thankful for the opportunity to share his culture with world viewers. He is hopeful this opportunity will open more doors in the future and he will continue to dance.

To watch the full video head to NBC World of Dance's YouTube channel: https://youtu.be/d_k-a2vC01A



Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga (hoop dancer) with Indigenous Enterprise dancers Kenneth Shirley (men's fancy), Tyrenne Lodgepole (men's chicken) and Eddie Munoz (men's Grass).

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SRPMIC Community Day Presents "Salt River: Music, Dance & Art"

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June 14 is Community Day, a day when we come together to celebrate the founding of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. Given the circumstances of COVID-19 this year, the traditional gathering of Community members was cancelled to ensure everyone's safety. In its place, the Community Relations Department decided to put together a unique project that highlights the SRPMIC and its members.

"Salt River: Music, Dance & Art" is a series of six videos showcasing SRPMIC members who share their talents through art, food and music, according to Community Relations Events Manager Yvonne Schaaf. "The videos tell people's stories that are based and rooted in our O'odham/Piipaash traditions as well as family traditions. [We may know] these individuals through work, school or just everyday living, but we've never really had the chance to sit down and listen to their journeys."

What is Community Day? SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard describes the day and what it stands for in a video featuring the Community Day Proclamation:

"On June 9, 2004, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community council established Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Day and recognized Community Day as an official Community holiday occurring on June 14 of every year," Leonard states.

Each year, a celebration is held at the Two Waters complex with O'odham, Piipaash and waila music. Friends and family come together to break bread and socialize. Because the actual physical celebration could not take place this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the spirit of Community Day was commemorated through the "Salt River: Music, Art & Dance" video series.

Schaaf explained how the video project came together. Filming and interviews took place all over Salt River, with each story uniquely told.

"It was a fast turnaround from everything on paper that we 'wished' for to actually getting interviews



Anthony Thosh Collins admiring the basket dancer mural he photographed located in the Marriott Courtyard Scottsdale Salt River.

lined up," Schaaf said. "The fun came with finding our interviewees! We researched, went to homes directly, called, emailed. It was a process that is not unusual for the Events Division."

Schaaf continued, "We were excited to be part of the whole process by being 'on set' to witness everything. We practiced social distancing and were very mindful of [making sure] each person was comfortable in [the interview's] setting."

While "Salt River: Music, Dance & Art" is different from what's been done to commemorate Community Day in the past, Schaaf emphasized the importance of highlighting the contributions of Community members.

"We have such a unique story to share, even in this time when there is so much uncertainty," Schaaf said. "As it states in the SRPMIC Community Day Proclamation, 'The peoples of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have overcome many obstacles throughout history only to remain strong and unified.' That remains true to this day."

In the six videos, Community members share insight into their artistic passions and explain where that passion has led them. The series' first episode is "Through the Lens: An Eye for Creative Imaging," featuring photographer and Community member Anthony Thosh Collins. His work is known throughout Indian Country. "The camera was a way for me



Alice Manuel and daughter Raeann Brown demonstrating the basket making process in Manuel's home.

to really frame my view of what I was seeing in the world," Collins said. You can see his work displayed on walls throughout the Marriott Courtyard Scottsdale Salt River.

In Annette Vest's episode, "Sewing for O'odham and Piipaash," she recalls gaining the knowledge to make her very first dress. She shares her work and her hopes for the future, continuing to teach Community members how to sew.

In "Waila Music: Inspiration for the Next Generation," young Community mumsigo Ramon Lopez presents his lifelong dream of playing chicken scratch music with his first band. "My biggest accomplishment thus far is probably starting my own band, finally. After dreaming about it and just thinking about it, I finally got to that point this year," Ramon Lopez said. "I wouldn't be there without my Community's support in everything. Because that's what really helped me out, [so I'm] just trying to give back to them through music."

Raina Thomas cherishes family, which is evident in her episode, "Rooted Through the Sound of the Ground." Thomas shares her knowledge of gourd making and how her children influence her to keep learning. "I had to start learning because my kids were learning and I didn't want them to lose [the tradition]. They push me to keep learning," Thomas said.

"Culinary Brought Home" is Ernesto Lopez's story about how food brings everyone together. He reflects on the teachings of his mother when he was growing up in the kitchen. Now as he shares his food with others, he always remembers that special ingredient. "When I cook food, I cook with love from my heart," Ernesto Lopez said.

Alice Manuel shares her love for basket making in "Weaving from the Heart." She explains how she began weaving and passes on her knowledge to those who want to learn. She demonstrates her work alongside her daughter and talks about how weaving strengthens the connection to her ancestors.

The series ends with the video "Piipaash Social Dancing" featuring the traditional music group Bird Singing and Dancing by the River performing social dancing in front of the Huhugam Ki Museum.

Thanks to the Community Relations Events team, filmmaker Travis Holt Hamilton and Holt Hamilton Films, the video series is a huge success. Unused footage will be saved for future Community promotion projects.

The SRPMIC Facebook page features 90-second teaser videos, and you can watch the full videos online at <https://vimeo.com/showcase/5131810>.



Ramon Lopez playing his accordion. One of many instruments he can play in his episode, "Waila Music: Inspiration for the Next Generation."



Community Relations Events Division was behind the scenes throughout the documentary filming. Pictured Ernesto Lopez filming his segment of "Culinary Brought Home"



Annette Vest in her home explains how "sewing block" is like "writers block" but if you keep going it'll come back to you. Sewing is something she truly enjoys.



Raina Thomas surrounded by her children at the Community Garden, while she explains to them how singing and dancing really grounds your spirituality.

How to Beat the Heat in the Desert

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Although many Arizonans continue to stay indoors to protect themselves from the coronavirus, some have to be out working in the Arizona summer heat or choose to venture out in the desert to go hiking and get some fresh air. During the summer, it's important to stay hydrated, even if you're not outside.

Dehydration can seriously impact your body and how it normally functions. Dehydration occurs when you lose more fluid than you put into your body. In 2019, more than 1,400 Arizona residents were admitted to the hospital due to heat-related illnesses, according to the Arizona Department of Health Services.

The six common signs of dehydration are extreme thirst, fatigue, dizziness, less frequent urination, dark-colored urine and confusion. To avoid these symptoms, drink plenty of water (drink before you get thirsty), eat plenty of fruits and vegetables, bring water outside with you at all times, and monitor your water intake.

Drink Plenty of Water

Start your day off with 16 ounces of water, then drink water throughout the day before you feel thirsty and become dehydrated. Try to avoid sugary drinks, coffee and alcohol.

Eat Fruits and Vegetables

Eat fruits and vegetables that contain water, fiber and potassium. Good choices include celery, strawberries, zucchini, oranges, watermelon, cantaloupe, pineapple, lettuce, tomato and cucumber.



Photo Credit: Google Images

Make Hydration a Habit

Bring water with you everywhere to replenish the sweat that evaporates from your skin while you are out doing activities or running errands. Also drink water after you use the restroom, to stay hydrated.

Monitor Water Intake

Monitoring your water intake will help you keep track of how much you are drinking or not drinking. Write down the times when you need to drink right on your water bottle.

Other ways to beat the heat and stay safe when outdoors in the Valley: protect your skin by wearing sunscreen and long sleeves; wear sunglasses; and take frequent breaks someplace out of the sun.

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Thank you to:

Wendy Wagner, for sparking the idea for the parade; Shea Enos, for decorating and driving his semi-truck in the parade; Martin and Toni Harvier, for singing "Happy Birthday" from their car; Ivan Makil, for playing "Happy Birthday" on his trumpet from his car; Ricardo Leonard, for singing "Happy Birthday" in O'odham over the phone; and Diane Enos, Terry Enos, Lancy Grey, and the Salt River Police Department.



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Free Masks for Community Seniors

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On Saturday, June 13, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Senior Services Department offered free handmade masks to any Community member senior or adult with disabilities. The outreach began weeks prior via Senior Services text alerts. Each senior also received a flyer about the mask event with their daily meal pickup.

On that warm Saturday morning, Senior Services staff members, wearing masks and gloves, walked up to vehicles that had lined up at the Salt River Senior Center. They gave out more than 30 masks there by 8:30 a.m. Then the mask giveaway was repeated at the Lehi Community Building, where staffers gave out about a dozen masks.

Each mask was homemade by a thoughtful Community member. The masks came in small clear bags that included washing and care instructions.

The event also included a quick-to-go breakfast: a cup of coffee and a fresh-baked donut to every senior who came through that day. The giveaway ended at 10:30 a.m.

This was a strong Community effort by the Senior Services Department to protect our most vulnerable Community members. The masks will keep the seniors safe when they go to the store, visit friends and go about other daily activities that may take them outside the home.

The Senior Services Department has more COVID-19 preventive measures for Community-member seniors. If you would like information about getting a mask or other services offered by Senior Services, contact Jessica Martinez at (480) 362-7386.



Photos courtesy from Jessica Martinez Senior Services Department Liaison



WASH YOUR HANDS FOR 20 SECONDS & REMEMBER TO KEEP THEM AWAY FROM YOUR FACE.

Salt River Memories by Ruth Chough

"I always think about my church; The Heavenly Father is who I depend on. He's the one who guides me in everything that I do because I can't do it alone."

- Ruth Chough

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Ruth J. (Enos) Chough was born on June 6, 1930, in Sacaton, Arizona. She is the daughter of Susie Enos and Juan Enos. She is the youngest sibling of the late Theodore Enos and late Blanche Enos.

Chough grew up on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. As a child, she recalled that she carried the water to her adobe home. After returning home from Salt River Day School, she had chores like cleaning and feeding the chickens, feeding the horses and cleaning the yard. Her father farmed cotton, alfalfa and wheat, and her mother was a homemaker.

On August 28, 1954 she married Hollis M. Chough, and they lived in Chicago for six years in the 1950s for her husband's work opportunity relocation. During her time in Chicago, Chough worked as a Laboratory Assistant at the University of Chicago and also worked as an Appliance Inventory Manager and the Department of Internal Revenue, at night in Chicago, Illinois. She had one child, Karilyn D. Smith and one son-in-law Roger R. Smith, Jr. Ruth and Hollis were married 50 years with numerous grandchildren from extended family.

After moving back to the Valley, Chough attended Teacher's Aide training at Arizona State University. She worked at Mesa Public Schools as a Teacher's Aide, so she could go to school with her daughter. Chough recalled teaching kindergarten was her favorite grade. "I enjoyed watching them be themselves, saying words and learn-



Ruth Chough with daughter Karilyn Smith and son-in-law Roger R. Smith Jr.

ing to read," she said. She later switched to the Mesa Public Schools Health Program, traveling with the team to schools to do health screenings for the students. She then worked as a Nurse Assistant. Chough worked at Mesa Public Schools for a total of 25 years.

The first education she had was at church, and she said she appreciates her mom taking her to church. "... [I]t was a treat because I got to see other kids," Chough said. "In those days we lived far apart, so we didn't get to see each other very often except for church. I always think about my church; Heavenly Father is who I depend on. He's the one who guides me in everything that I do because I can't do it alone."

Chough served as a member of the SRPMIC Tribal Council from 1986-1994. Back when memorial services

took place at the Community Building, Chough brought it to the attention of Council that the Community's memorial services should have a dedicated location, which laid the foundation for the Memorial Hall to be built.

Chough also has volunteered and served on a lot of committees in her lifetime. Groups and organizations she has served with including the Memorial Hall Committee (chairwoman), the North American Indian Women's Association, a lifelong member of the Salt River United Presbyterian Church (elder and deacon), Sunday School director and teacher, choir member, Save the Children Foundation, Deputy Registrar (to encourage our right to vote), SRPMIC Education Committee, SRPMIC Education Board and SRPMIC Council member. In 1984 Chough was a



Hollis and Ruth Chough.

delegate to the Democratic National Convention at the Moscone Center in San Francisco, representing the Honda District, Arizona.

After retiring, Chough began taking better care of herself and her health. In her free time, she enjoys: crochet, embroidery, knitting, gardening, traveling, women's basketball and listening to gospel music. She recently celebrated her 90th birthday; her loved ones gave her a surprise birthday parade.

She said she can't wait for the quarantine to end so she can leave the house to see everyone again. Ruth appreciates the love and support of her family and friends throughout her lifetime.



Ruth Chough with mother Susie Enos (1950s).



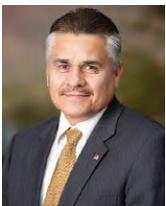
(Top) Ruth speaking at the North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) in the 1980s.



Ruth Chough (left) and her best friend from Fort McDowell, Joanne Enos (right) strolling into town in the 1950s.

Hollis and Ruth Chough strolling in town.





Message from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier - June 19

During a recent meeting, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community health officials relayed that the majority of COVID-19 tests being done in our Community are women. It was emphasized to us as leadership that we should encourage more men to get tested. I want to encourage the male population of our Community to make an appointment to get tested for COVID-19.

It's not only for your health, but the health of your family and the overall health of the Community. Also, effective June 19 at 5 p.m., all Community members, employees and visitors over the age of 7 now must wear face coverings when outside and out in public. It's for your safety, your family's safety and the overall safety of our Community members. (You can read the Second Directive to the Local Emergency Declaration on page 13.)

To help Community members who may be experiencing financial stress

due to COVID-19, water bills have been suspended for further review. In addition, Saddleback Communications is offering a 50% discount on phone service through July 31. It's some relief that Community members can get during these hard times. I appreciate the water department and Saddleback for offering that to Community members.

We have been trying to encourage our members to complete the 2020 U.S. Census. As of June 17, we had only a 41% completion rate, which means a lot of individuals here in our Community have not completed their census. There will be upcoming opportunities throughout the Community for people to fill out the Census; notices will be sent out through the Community communication tools to provide further details. Remember: "10 minutes of time for 10 years of possible funding for the Community." For more information, go to www.census2020.gov.

Sunday, June 21, was a special day, a day when we recognize our fathers. If you are blessed enough to still have your father with you, it's a wonderful opportunity for you to share with your father how much you appreciate and love him for the things he has provided for you individually and for your family. It can be a difficult time for those who do not have their fathers with them, but it's a time we can remember our fathers for what they have done for us and how they molded who we are.

In 1979, I lost my father. My aunt came and shared something with me. I think this is important. She showed me a plaque, and on the plaque was his last name, with the following poem underneath:

"You got it from your father, it was all he had to give,

It was yours to use and cherish for as long as you may live.

If you lose the watch, he gave you, it can always be replaced,

But a black mark on your name, son, can never be erased.

It was clean the day you took it, it was a worthy name to bear,

When he got it from his father there was no dishonor there.

So, make sure you guard it wisely, after all is said and done,

You'll be glad the name is spotless when you give it to your son."

With everything that is going on, as O'dham and Piipaash people, we know the name that you carry is a worthy name and someone in your lineage fought for that name and to keep it spotless. I wanted to share that with you around Father's Day and encourage you to share with your father how you feel and to think about your father if he is no longer with us.

With everything we are going through and the number of Arizona COVID-19 cases rising, remember, let's "shield up." www.srpmic-nsn.gov/covid-19.

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Update from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier - June 26

meaning you must wear a mask. As always, follow the other precautions as well: stay at least 6 feet away from others, avoid touching your face, and frequently wash your hands for 20 seconds with soap and hot water. We must not let our guard down as we go forward.

Some of the reports we are hearing from outside agencies indicate that the next two weeks are going to be very critical because the number of cases is going to continue to rise. Be mindful wherever you are and take care of yourself, your family and Community.

SRPMIC Community elections

A nomination meeting was held in the Community. There are three Council seats in contention, two in Salt River and one in Lehi. Because there were four Council nominations for Salt River and two for Lehi, there will only be a SRPMIC general election on September 1. Congratulations to those individuals who have been nominated for Council. (For more information, see page 14.)

4th of July and Fireworks Danger

President Harvier said because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the 4th of July festivities have been canceled to discourage people from gathering in groups. We must be vigilant about reducing the spread of this virus. That said, some people may be celebrating at home. Please be aware that fireworks displays are prohibited due to the extreme fire risk.

On June 19, there was a major fire on the Community, and fire officials indicated that it was caused by fireworks.

With such little rain this winter, there is a lot of dry brush in the Community, even surrounding some of our homes, and that creates a huge fire danger. We were very fortunate that we did not lose any structures in this fire. This just goes to show that using fireworks, firecrackers, sparklers and other flammable items is too dangerous this year. I want to personally thank the City of Scottsdale and the City of Phoenix for their assistance. Thanks to the intergovernmental agreement we have with those cities, their fire departments came out and helped the Salt River Fire Department put out that fire.

Community Relief Fund

President Harvier said Council felt it was important to share that we are coming to the close of the second quarter for the per capita payout. As you know, as Community members the Casino generates the payouts, and due to COVID the casino was closed for a period of time. As a result, the amount of revenue that has been generated is not as much as it would have been if the casino were operating normally, meaning that the amount of the per cap payment is going to be smaller this quarter. Even after the casino reopened, it is not running at full capacity. I want Community members to be aware that the Council and SRPMIC Administration are working on creating a relief fund. It is going to take participation from you as enrolled members age 18 and up. More information about the relief fund will be distributed soon.

With the spike in COVID-19 cases, remember, Let's Shield Up!

What You Can do if You are at Higher Risk of Severe Illness from COVID-19
(Print Resources Web Page: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/print-resources.html>)

Are You at Higher Risk for Severe Illness?

Based on what we know now, those at high-risk for severe illness from COVID-19 are:

- People aged 65 years and older
- People who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility

People of all ages with underlying medical conditions, particularly if not well controlled, including:

- People with chronic lung disease or moderate to severe asthma
- People who have serious heart conditions
- People who are immunocompromised
- Many conditions can cause a person to be immunocompromised, including cancer treatment, smoking, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV or AIDS, and prolonged use of corticosteroids and other immune weakening medications.
- People with severe obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 40 or higher)
- People with diabetes
- People with chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis
- People with liver disease

Here's What You Can do to Help Protect Yourself

- Stay home if possible.
- Wash your hands often.
- Avoid close contact (6 feet, which is about two arm lengths) with people who are sick.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces.
- Avoid all cruise travel and non-essential air travel.

Call your healthcare professional if you are sick.
 For more information on steps you can take to protect yourself, see CDC's [How to Protect Yourself](#).

cdc.gov/coronavirus

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SRPMIC CODE OF ORDINANCE Sec. 15-234, Sec 15-235, Sec 15-237

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LOCAL EMERGENCY DECLARATION

****COVID-19****

Second Directive – June 19, 2020
KEEP THE COMMUNITY SAFE—Wear Face Coverings

TO PROTECT AND DEFEND THE HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE ONK AKIMEL O'ODHAM AND XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH, RESIDENTS, COMMUNITY EMPLOYEES, BUSINESSES AND VISITORS OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY BY WEARING FACE COVERINGS IN PUBLIC.

WHEREAS, to protect the health and welfare of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (the "Community" or "SRPMIC") on March 18, 2020, a Local Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 was issued followed by the First Directive of April 1, 2020 (the "Directives") to lessen the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on January 30, 2020, the World Health Organization declared the COVID-19 virus a public health emergency of international concern and Arizona Governor Douglas Ducey declared a state of emergency for the State of Arizona on March 11, 2020 and has issued subsequent directives (the "Arizona Directives"); and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 outbreak continues to be an immediate threat to the life, public health, safety, welfare and economic viability of the Community, the state and the world and the Community shall continue its efforts to further limit potential exposure to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus; and

WHEREAS, as of June 19, 2020 the Arizona Department of Health Services and local public health departments have identified 46,689 cases of COVID-19 with 1,312 deaths in the state and within the Community 41 cases of COVID-19 have been identified and 1 death; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 poses a serious public health threat within the Community for infectious disease spread to the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors if proper precautions recommended by public health officials are not followed; and

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- e. For individuals exercising outdoors, or while walking or exercising with other people from the same household, as long as physical distancing from others is maintained. For individuals congregating outdoors with other people not in their same household, face coverings are required when physical distancing is not maintained.
 - f. In settings where it is not practical or feasible to wear a face covering, including when obtaining or rendering goods or services, such as the receipt of dental services, medical treatments or while swimming. *This exception does not extend to the entertainment setting such as bars, dance floors or any other setting where people socially congregate in public for entertainment purposes.*
 - g. When a person is in a personal or work office or vehicle (or similar space) where others are not present as long as the public does not regularly visit the space.
 - h. For public safety employees and/or emergency responders and/or field employees engaged in essential functions, when wearing the face covering would interfere with or limit their ability to carry out their duties or functions.
 - i. For individuals complying with the directions of public safety employees.
6. A face covering means material that covers the nose and mouth. It can be secured to the head with ties or straps, or wrapped around the lower portion of the face. It can be homemade or commercially made and shall be worn per guidance provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
 7. Enforcement of this directive shall focus first on education and providing guidance issued by the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or the Arizona Department of Health Services, in order to promote the health and safety of Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of this Community as well as to further contain the spread of COVID-19. Individuals shall also be given an opportunity to comply with this directive before any enforcement action is taken. Continued failure to comply with an emergency directive is a civil violation under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.
 8. Businesses and all venues shall enforce this directive by asking any person failing to comply with the emergency directive to leave their premises. By allowing people/patrons to remain on the premise without a face covering, as described in paragraph 1, is violation of this emergency directive. A continued failure to comply with a SRPMIC emergency directive by a business owner and/or responsible party is violation under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

Severity of COVID-19 Increases With Age and Underlying Conditions

Among adults, the risk for severe illness from COVID-19 increases with age, with older adults at highest risk. Severe illness means that the person with COVID-19 may require hospitalization, intensive care, or a ventilator to help them breathe, or they may even die.

Risk for Severe Illness Increases with Age

As you get older, your risk for severe illness from COVID-19 increases. For example, people in their 50s are at higher risk for severe illness than people in their 40s. Similarly, people in their 60s or 70s are, in general, at higher risk for severe illness than people in their 50s. The greatest risk for severe illness from COVID-19 is among those aged 85 or older.

There are also other factors that can increase your risk for severe illness, such as having underlying medical conditions. By understanding the factors that put you at an increased risk, you can make decisions about what kind of precautions to take in your daily life.

Reduce your risk of getting COVID-19

It is especially important for people at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19, and those who live with them, to protect themselves from getting COVID-19.

The best way to protect yourself and to help reduce the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19 is to:

- * Limit your interactions with other people as much as possible.
- * Take precautions to prevent getting COVID-19 when you do interact with others.
- * If you start feeling sick and think you may have COVID-19, get in touch with your health-care provider within 24 hours

Source: www.cdc.gov

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WHEREAS, pursuant to the local emergency declaration process under Chapter 1, Article V, Section 1-500 of the Community's Code of Ordinances, additional measures are required to safeguard the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of the Community from the COVID-19 pandemic by putting in place reasonable measures to maintain order and protect lives, and

WHEREAS, the Community, working with its combined strength, unity and commitment, will work to protect the health and welfare of the Community against COVID-19.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the SRPMIC Local Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 of March 18, 2020, I hereby issue additional directives for the Community in conjunction with the Arizona Directives, until further notice:

1. Effective June 19, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., all individuals who are 7 years of age or older and within the Community are required to wear face coverings if outside of their residence and are or will be in contact with other individuals who are not from their household whether in a public place, business, restaurants, churches, schools, government facilities, or any space offered to or for use by the public. See *exemptions below*.
2. The purpose of these directives is to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19 in areas outside your residence and to protect the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of this Community.
3. Businesses that interact with the public must require employees and all individuals patronizing their business to wear a face covering in public areas if they are or will be in contact with other individuals.
4. While wearing the face covering, it is essential to still maintain physical distancing as it is the best defense against the spread of COVID-19. Physical distancing means keeping (6) feet distance between individuals who are not in the same household.
5. Exceptions for face coverings will be made under the following circumstances:
 - a. For those who fall into the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidance for those who should not wear face coverings due to a medical or mental health condition or developmental disability.
 - b. For children under 7 years old.
 - c. For people whose religious beliefs prevent them from wearing a face covering.
 - d. For restaurant patrons while they are eating or drinking. If a patron is not seated at their table, a face covering is required.

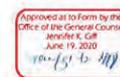
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This directive shall remain in place until further notice of repeal or revision.

06-19-2020
 Date

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA
 INDIAN COMMUNITY

Martin Harvier
 Martin Harvier, President



Attest:

Erica Harvier
 Erica Harvier, Secretary

10 things you can do to manage your COVID-19 symptoms at home

Accessible Version: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/steps-when-sick.html>

If you have possible or confirmed COVID-19:

1. **Stay home** from work and school. And stay away from other public places. If you must go out, avoid using any kind of public transportation, ridesharing, or taxis.
2. **Monitor your symptoms** carefully. If your symptoms get worse, call your healthcare provider immediately.
3. **Get rest and stay hydrated.**
4. If you have a medical appointment, **call the healthcare provider** ahead of time and tell them that you have or may have COVID-19.
5. For medical emergencies, call 911 and **notify the dispatch personnel** that you have or may have COVID-19.
6. **Cover your cough and sneezes.**
7. **Wash your hands often** with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.
8. As much as possible, **stay** in a specific room and **away from other people** in your home. Also, you should use a separate bathroom, if available. If you need to be around other people in or outside of the home, wear a facemask.
9. **Avoid sharing personal items** with other people in your household, like dishes, towels, and bedding.
10. **Clean all surfaces** that are touched often, like counters, tabletops, and doorknobs. Use household cleaning sprays or wipes according to the label instructions.



cdc.gov/coronavirus

Remember to SHIELD UP



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) would like to report the following COVID-19 testing information from the SRPMIC Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)

SRPMIC COVID-19 TESTING UPDATE

Testing results as of 6/29/20

SRPMIC COVID-19 Information	SRPMIC enrolled CM living within the Community boundary	SRPMIC enrolled CM who do not reside within the Community boundary	Non-Member living within the Community boundary	Non-Member associated with SRPMIC who does not reside within the Community boundary	Totals
Completed Tests	1051	329	177	510	2067
Positive	67	26	14	31	138
Negative	984	303	163	479	1929
Currently Hospitalized	2	1	0	0	3
Recovered	28	17	9	20	74
Deaths	2	0	0	0	2

*Numbers may change based on verification of address and enrollment.

We encourage SRPMIC members experiencing symptoms or those who do not have any symptoms but want to be tested, to utilize the Community's **COVID-19 Hotline at (480) 362-2603.**

Please call the hotline for information and to schedule an appointment, testing is done at the S.R. Clinic.

Press 1: Information about COVID-19 and Clinic hours of operation

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SRPMIC COVID-19 INFORMATION Slow the Virus

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and its partners continue their work to fight the spread of COVID-19. We all have an important role to play in slowing the spread of the virus. We are all in this together.

TOGETHER, WE CAN SLOW THE SPREAD OF COVID-19



Protecting Yourself from Mosquito Bites with These 5 Prevention Tips

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Arizona's monsoon season started in June and will last through September, bringing summer thunderstorms to the Valley with heavy rains, hail and flash flooding. The increased moisture and humidity attract those pesky little buzzing bugs we all know as mosquitoes. Mosquito bites are itchy and annoying, but more important, mosquitos can carry diseases such as malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, West Nile virus and the Zika virus. You definitely want to avoid these little creatures, and keep them away from your pets too. Here are five tips for staying mosquito-free.

1. Dump Standing Water

The first thing you can do is to dump out all standing water around your house. Mosquitoes can breed in just a small amount of standing water. If you have a pond, fountain or birdbath in your yard, make sure the water is constantly moving and/or add mosquito-eating fish such as guppies, minnows or mosquito fish. Change the water in birdbaths often.

2. Keep Mosquitoes Out of the House

Use screens or mosquito nets to keep mosquitoes and other bugs from entering your home. Make sure you have screens on your exterior doors and windows. If you do not have screens, use mosquito nets, which can be purchased at Amazon, Walmart, or any outdoors or camping store.

3. Use Mosquito Repellent

Using mosquito repellent keeps these flying insects away from your skin. There are a number of body sprays, lotions and oils for the skin containing active ingredients DEET, picaridin, IR3535, para-menthane-diol or 2-undecanone. The most common brand is OFF! spray, but you also can find clip-on repellents and candles. Natural repellents, such as lemon eucalyptus oil, also are effective. Most of these prod-

ucts are safe to use, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), but read the directions carefully, as some should not be used in young children.

4. Make Yourself Less Alluring to Mosquitoes

Studies show that drinking beer makes you emit more carbon dioxide from your body, and carbon dioxide is very appealing to mosquitoes. It's also said that people with type O blood are more likely to be bit than people with other blood types. Since you can't change your blood type, compensate by using mosquito repellent.

5. Stay Indoors

Although you can get bit at any time of the day, mosquitoes' prime feeding times are at dusk and dawn. The best way to protect yourself from mosquitoes is to stay indoors around these times of day. If you must be outside at these times, wear long pants and long-sleeve shirts and use a mosquito repellent.

For more information on how to protect yourself from mosquitoes, visit www.cdc.gov/features/stopmosquitoes/index.html.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY 2020 GENERAL ELECTION - IMPORTANT DATES

PRIMARY DATES	MEETING & DEADLINES	NOTES
Tuesday, June 23, 2020	Nomination Meetings for Council Members at each district. Attendance limited to nominators and nominees only (must follow Covid-19 precautions, if attending).	Candidates will be nominated at their respective district. Nomination results will be posted immediately via internet and social media.
Thursday, June 25, 2020	Council Member Nominees must accept or decline their nomination no later than 5:00 pm.	Within 2 business days after the nominating meeting.
Monday, June 29, 2020	Election Board Certification Meeting: Due to Covid-19 precautions, the Certification Meeting will be held via Skype to certify candidates that accepted the nomination.	Candidates may call (480)362-7466 for info to view (only) this meeting.
Advancement to General Election.	<u>2 positions:</u> District I (SR) Council Members – Top 4 vote getters will move on to the General Election <u>1 position:</u> District II (Lehi) Council Member – Top 2 vote getters will move on to the General Election.	<u>4</u> Nominated for District I (SR) and <u>2</u> Nominated for District II. Per SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Section 3-6(a)(2)(b), there will not be a primary election if the number of certified candidates running for office meet or are under the amount listed in subsection (a) of this section. Certified candidates will be on the General Election ballot.
GENERAL DATES	MEETING & DEADLINES	NOTES
Month of July	Notice to all SRPMIC voters of which candidates will be in the general election.	General Election information will be mailed out and posted.
Monday, August 17, 2020	Deadline for both Non-Resident and Resident Voters to request an absentee ballot.	Make request by phone, email, or fax by deadline.
Tuesday, August 18, 2020	Candidates to take leave if employed by Community government or its enterprises.	At least two weeks prior to day of election.
Wednesday, August 26, 2020	Deadline for anyone who meets the criteria for home voting (disabled or bedridden and within a 25 mile radius) to notify the Council Secretary that they wish to participate in home voting.	Contact (480) 362-7466 for home voting arrangements.
Tuesday September 1, 2020	SRPMIC GENERAL ELECTION DAY POLLS OPEN: 6:00am – 6:00pm	The final tally and results will be presented for certification of the election results by Council.
Friday, September 11, 2020	Deadline for General Election Candidates - MUST take down ALL their campaign signs.	Per Section 3-5 (b)(4)(e) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

Stay Home and Stay Safe, Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19

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Like many of you, I have been staying at home and trying to stay safe. I only venture out to pick up groceries I have ordered online. I wear a mask to talk to the person placing the groceries in our SUV and I follow social distancing guidelines and keep at least 6 feet away.

Once I get home, I bring in the groceries and leave them just inside the door. I then take my shoes off and bring them in the rest of the way to a cleaning station I have set up in the kitchen. I proceed to wash everything that was brought into the house. With the groceries put away, my job is still not done; I wash the spot on the floor where the bags sat.

Perhaps the most difficult change in our world as new grandparents is keeping our distance from our grandkids. We have not been in our daughter's house since late March, nor have we hugged our grandchildren since then. We have been watching our grandchildren grow from a distance. But for our safety and their safety, this is the way it has to be.

This might sound a little overboard, but this is my new normal, at least for now. Scientists are working hard to come up with a vaccine for COVID-19. Some say it will be ready in late fall, but it could be longer.

It's very important to keep social distancing and wearing masks. It's also important not to have large family gatherings where the virus can easily spread. As Native people, we are all very social and family oriented, but just for now, we all need to stay home.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Emergency Directive dated April 1 is still in effect. It states, in part:

- All residents of the Community shall remain at their place of residence unless it's to seek food and supplies,

seek medical attention, provide direct aid or service for a neighbor or relative, for employment purposes, or for other reasonable and necessary needs that follow the Arizona directives, especially daily outdoor exercise for health and well-being.

- Within the Community, all persons shall practice social distancing.
- Throughout the Community there shall be no public gatherings, in-person meetings of any kind, services, programs, etc. of 10 people or more, including funeral and wake services.
- The purpose of these directives is to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19 and to protect the Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of this Community. The Community shall practice self-monitoring and follow the recommended preemptive measures from health officials to minimize, prevent and reduce exposure to and from COVID-19.
- These directives shall be implemented by the Public Safety Office of the Community to ensure the health, safety and public welfare of the Community against the COVID-19 pandemic.

You can read the Emergency Directives at www.srpmic-nsn.gov/covid-19/. The directives are located on the right side of the page.

As President Martin Harvier would say, "remember, let's shield up." See his message on page 12.

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Novel Coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) Outbreak:

Quarantine Guidance for Household and Close Contacts*

If you **live in the same home** or **were in close contact (within 6 feet for longer than 10 minutes)** with someone with COVID-19, you should **stay at home and quarantine**:

- If you live with the person with COVID-19, **separate yourself from the ill person (people) in the home.**
- **Stay at home for 14 days after your last contact with the person with COVID-19**, except to get essential medical care, prescriptions, and food.
 - **Do not go to work (unless you work in an essential service** AND do not have any symptoms associated with COVID-19), school, or public areas** (e.g., shopping centers, movie theaters, stadiums, etc.). Do not use public transportation, including rideshares and taxis. Do not go on long-distance travel.
 - **If you work in an essential service** AND do not have any symptoms associated with COVID-19** and must go to work during the 14 days after your last contact with the person with COVID-19, **you must wear a cloth face mask** when you are within 6 feet of other people.
- **Call ahead** before visiting your doctor and reschedule all non-essential medical appointments.
- **Cover** your coughs and sneezes.
- **Wash your hands** and avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- **Avoid sharing household items** like dishes, cups, eating utensils, and bedding.
- **Clean high-touch surfaces** (tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, etc.) daily.
- **Monitor your temperature & symptoms** for 14 days after your last contact with the person with COVID-19.
 - **Temperature monitoring:** please take and record your temperature daily.
 - **Symptom monitoring:** fever or chills, cough, difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, and diarrhea can be symptoms associated with COVID-19.

If you develop fever or any of the symptoms listed during the 14-day monitoring period:

- 1) **Get tested for COVID-19** with a PCR test (nose swab) at a healthcare facility or drive-thru testing site.
- 2) If you have **symptoms and tested positive** for COVID-19, you should:
 - Remain in home isolation until **10 days** have passed since your **symptoms first started AND**
 - At least **3 days (72 hours)** have passed since your **fever has gone away** without the use of fever-reducing medications **AND** your **respiratory symptoms (cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, and loss of taste/smell) have improved.**
- 3) If you have **symptoms and tested negative** for COVID-19 (or you do not get tested), you should:
 - Stay home and away from others until **3 days (72 hours)** have passed since your **fever has gone away** without the use of fever-reducing medications **AND** your **respiratory symptoms (cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, and loss of taste/smell) have improved.**
- 4) **Should you elect to seek healthcare please call ahead before going to your medical appointment**, be sure to tell your healthcare provider about your travel or your close contact with someone who is confirmed to have, or being evaluated for, COVID-19. This will help the healthcare provider's office take steps to keep other people from getting infected.

*These recommendations are current as of 6/12/2020. Recommendations are subject to change as the situation evolves. For more information, please visit maricopa.gov/COVID19.

**Essential services were defined by Governor Ducey's Executive Order here: <https://azgovernor.gov/governor/news/2020/03/governor-ducey-issues-executive-order-detailing-essential-services>

Maricopa County
Department of Public Health



Novel Coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) Outbreak:

Home Isolation Guidance for People with COVID-19*

If you **HAVE** or **ARE BEING EVALUATED FOR COVID-19**, you should:

- **Stay at home**, except to get essential medical care. This includes:
 - **Work, school, or public areas**
 - **Public transportation, rideshare, or taxis**
- **Separate yourself from others** in your home, as much as possible. Stay in a separate room and use a separate bathroom, if possible.
- **Cover** your coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your elbow.
- **Wash your hands** often with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds.
- **Avoid touching** your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- **Do not share household items** like dishes, cups, eating utensils, and bedding.
- **Clean high-touch surfaces** (tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, etc.) daily.
- **Cancel** all non-essential medical appointments and call ahead to your provider before you attend essential medical appointments.
- **Monitor your symptoms** and seek medical care if your illness is worsening.
 - **Before going to your medical appointment**, call the healthcare provider and tell them that you have, or are being evaluated for, COVID-19.

You will be asked to stay in home isolation:

- 1) If you have **symptoms and tested positive** for COVID-19, you should:
 - Remain in home isolation until **10 days** have passed since your **symptoms first started AND**
 - At least **3 days (72 hours)** have passed since your **fever has gone away** without the use of fever-reducing medications **AND** your **respiratory symptoms (cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, and loss of taste/smell) have improved.**
- 2) If you have **symptoms and tested negative** for COVID-19, you should:
 - Stay home and away from others until **3 days (72 hours)** have passed since your **fever has gone away** without the use of fever-reducing medications **AND** your **respiratory symptoms (cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, and loss of taste/smell) have improved.**
- 3) If you **have never had symptoms and tested positive** for COVID-19, you should:
 - Remain in home isolation until **10 days** have passed since the **date your first positive COVID-19 test was done**, as long as you have not started to have any symptoms since that test.
- 4) If you **previously had symptoms and tested positive for COVID-19, do not have symptoms now, and are being retested** at the end of the 10-day isolation period and your **repeat PCR test is positive**, you will have to remain in isolation for 10 more days following your repeat positive test.*

*These recommendations are current as of 6/12/2020. Recommendations are subject to change as the situation evolves. For more information, please visit maricopa.gov/COVID19.

*If you are retested with a positive PCR test at the end of the isolation period, you can come out of isolation before the 10-day mark if you have 2 negative PCR tests in a row at least 24 hours apart.



SHIELD UP SALT RIVER WHEN LEAVING YOUR HOUSE

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

SRPMIC Local Emergency Declaration – Directive #2

Keep the Community Safe – Wear Face Coverings

The Purpose of these directives are to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19 in areas outside your residence and to protect the Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash residents, Community employees, businesses, and visitors of this Community.

- What is a face covering?**
 - A face covering means material that covers the nose and mouth. It can be homemade or commercially made with ties or straps, or wrapped around the lower portion of the face.
- Who must wear a face covering?**
 - All individuals who are seven (7) years of age or older and within the SRPMIC when outside of their residence and are or will be in contact with other individuals who are not from their household whether in a public place, business, restaurants, churches, schools, government facilities, or any space offered to or for use by the public.
- Do I need to wear a face covering in my own home?**
 - No, but you should be cautious in your contacts with other people, including your family members, if they are older than 65 or have a pre-existing condition that makes them vulnerable.
- Do I need to wear a face covering in my vehicle?**
 - If you are alone in your vehicle, you do not need to wear a face covering. If you are with others who do not live in your household, you are required to all wear a face covering.
- Do I need to wear a face covering when I am outdoors?**
 - Yes. For individuals congregating outdoors with other people not in their same household, face coverings are required when physical distancing is not maintained.
- Do I need to wear a face covering when I am outdoors exercising?**
 - No. For individuals exercising outdoors, or while walking or exercising with other people from the same household, as long as physical distancing from others is maintained.
- Do I need to wear a face covering when I am in a business located within the SRPMIC?**
 - Yes. Community members and visitors to SRPMIC are required to wear face coverings when visiting business establishments within tribal lands.
- Do business employees need to wear a face covering?**
 - Yes. Businesses that interact with the public must require employees and all individuals patronizing their business to wear a face covering in public areas if they are or will be in contact with other individuals.
- Do tribal employees need to wear a face covering?**
 - Yes. Tribal employees must wear a face mask when outside their work space and must practice physical distancing.
- Do children need to wear a face covering?**
 - Children seven (7) years and older must wear a face mask with the exception of those children who have a medical condition where the face mask is not recommended by the child's medical doctor.
- How is wearing face coverings being enforced?**
 - There will be an initial education period. Thereafter, citations will be issued first violation \$250.00, second and subsequent \$500.00. Continued failure to comply with an emergency directive is a civil violation under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinance.
- How are businesses enforcing face coverings?**
 - Businesses and all venues shall enforce the directive by asking any person failing to comply with the emergency directive to leave their premises. Failure of the patron, people or business is a violation of the emergency directive. Continued failure to comply with the SRPMIC emergency directive is a violation under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinance.
- Are there any exceptions to wearing a face covering?**
 - Yes. The following are exceptions to face coverings:
 - For those who fall into the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidance for those who should not wear face coverings due to a medical condition, mental health condition or developmental disability.
 - For children under 7 years old;
 - For restaurant patrons while they are eating or drinking. If a patron is not seated at their table, a face covering is required.
 - For individuals exercising outdoors or while walking or exercising with other people from the same household, as long as physical distancing from others is maintained.
 - In settings where it is not practical or feasible to wear a face covering, including when obtaining or rendering goods or services, such as the receipt of dental services, medical treatments or while swimming.
 - When a person is in a personal or work office or vehicle (or similar space) where others are not present as long as the public does not regularly visit the space.
 - For public safety employees and/or emergency responders and/or field employees engaged in essential functions, when wearing the face covering would interfere with or limit their ability to carry out their duties or functions.
 - For individuals complying with the directions of public safety employees.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY Community Regulatory Agency NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-355-2010, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Sonoran Restaurant Group 2 LLC (dba: Rusty Taco), located at 9290 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be virtually held on "Skype Meeting" on July 15, 2020, at 10:00 am, at SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (video conference). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Special Investigator Stephanie Deel at (480) 362-6897.

Please join us online or through the Skype web app:
<https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/stephanie.deel/WN5K5JVP>

Join by phone:
14803625990 (SRP-MIC)
Conference ID: 541938

FOOD BANK DISTRIBUTION CENTER HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Produce Days are on Tuesdays
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information call (480) 362-7277

COVID-19 WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS

People with COVID-19 have had a wide range of symptoms reported – ranging from mild symptoms to severe illness. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. People with these symptoms may have COVID-19:

- * Fever or chills
- * Cough
- * Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- * Fatigue
- * Muscle or body aches
- * Headache
- * New loss of taste or smell
- * Sore throat
- * Congestion or runny nose
- * Nausea or vomiting
- * Diarrhea

This list does not include all possible symptoms. CDC will continue to update this list as we learn more about COVID-19.

WHEN TO SEEK EMERGENCY MEDICAL ATTENTION

Look for emergency warning signs* for COVID-19. If someone is showing any of these signs, seek emergency medical care immediately

- * Trouble breathing
- * Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- * New confusion
- * Inability to wake or stay awake
- * Bluish lips or face

*This list is not all possible symptoms. Please call your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning to you.

Call 911 or call ahead to your local emergency facility: Notify the operator that you are seeking care for someone who has or may have COVID-19.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD NOTICE: AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 25 OF THE SRPMIC CODE OF ORDINANCES

On December 4, 2019 in general Council session, and in accordance with the SRPMIC Ordinance Development Policy (Policy 1-20), the SRPMIC Council approved a public comment period of one-hundred twenty (120) days for amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, Chapter 25 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances. On April 1, 2020, the SRPMIC Council approved an extension of the public comment period to September 2, 2020.

The purpose of the 2019 Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance is to improve formatting and clarify language, update certain Articles/Sections of Zoning Ordinance for clarification, simplification, or to reflect development needs, and to update the zoning map for use of tribally owned land for government services.

The Zoning Ordinance establishes laws and regulations that define how property in specific zones can be used, the application processes for reviewing and approving uses and development, and the regulations on building and site improvements, such as size, intensity and setback of buildings, parking, lighting, signage and landscaping. Community Council adopted the current Zoning Ordinance on July 1, 2015.

A copy of the Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance can be picked-up at the Office of General Counsel or Community Development Department offices. An electronic copy can also be found on the SRPMIC Intranet website by clicking the link heading: "Ordinance Public Comments"

TO PROVIDE COMMENTS:

MAIL: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community 10005 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85256	EMAIL: Niccole.King@srpmic-nsn.gov	INTRANET SRPMIC HOME PAGE: Click on link (under Connections Resources): 'Ordinance Public Comments'	DROP OFF: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel, SRPMIC 10061 East Osborn Road (Two Waters, Building A, 3rd Floor)
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THE DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS IS: SEPTEMBER 2, 2020 AT MIDNIGHT

For questions, please contact Rick McAllister, Janice See or Suzanne Colver, (480) 362-7600.



PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

FROM MEMORIAL SERVICES

As part of our continuing efforts to help prevent the spread of Coronavirus (COVID-19) throughout the Community, the following restrictions related to memorials and funeral services are in effect IMMEDIATELY.

- **Services will be limited to graveside ONLY** (With a maximum allowed attendance of 20 individuals and a maximum of 2 hours)
- **NO wakes, memorials, funeral services, family meetings, or meals of any kind will be held in the Memorial Hall, Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash, or any other Community facilities**
- **The Community will NOT provide any type of equipment (tents, tables, chairs, wood, etc.) to individual homes**
- **Everyone is reminded to limit gatherings, to practice social distancing and practice good hygiene to help prevent the spread of Coronavirus**

After this pandemic has passed, our dedicated Memorial Services team will assist all families in planning and conducting memorial services for our members who have passed during this difficult time.

If you have questions or need assistance with burial arrangements, please contact our Memorial Services team at (480) 278-7050.

JUNE- JULY SRPMIC 2020 BOARD VACANCIES

PLEASE READ UPDATED INSTRUCTIONS

1. APPLICATIONS CAN BE REQUESTED BY EMAILING: erica.harvier@srbmic-nsn.gov or ardell.moore@srbmic-nsn.gov
2. Fill out the application completely. Incomplete and/or unsigned applications will not be considered.
3. APPLICATIONS CAN BE SUBMITTED BY EMAIL, FAX, MAIL, or IN PERSON.
 - EMAIL to: erica.harvier@srbmic-nsn.gov or ardell.moore@srbmic-nsn.gov
 - FAX to: (480)362-7593
 - MAIL to: SRPMIC Administration, 10,005 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
 - IN PERSON: SRPMIC Administration, Two Waters Building A, 3rd Floor. (When offices reopen.)
4. Submit application by 5:00pm by the closing date.
5. Any questions, contact the Council Secretary at 480-362-7466 or 362-7465 or 362-7400.

DEADLINE TO APPLY BY: July 30, 2020

GAMING REGULATORY BOARD

(1) Community Member Representative

The Board is primarily responsible for oversight of the SRPMIC gaming operations to assure compliance with rules and regulations.

- *Must be able to commit to a three (3) year term.
- *Must be able to attain a gaming license which includes a background check and fingerprinting.

DESIRED QUALITIES:

- Follow procedures according to SR Ordinance 449-2014 (See www.SRPMIC-nsn.gov, Code of Ordinances, Chapter 15.5-14)
- Knowledge of SRPMIC Gaming Ordinance and State Compact
- Knowledge of National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) Regulations
- Knowledge of the Community's vision
- Background in gaming and/or legal experience
- Be able to attend regularly scheduled meetings and special meetings if needed.

Board members are compensated a stipend for regularly scheduled and/or special called meetings

GAMING ENTERPRISE BOARD

(2) Community Member Representatives

Must be an enrolled member of SRPMIC to apply. (1) Professional Representative Members and Non-Members of SRPMIC may apply.

The Gaming Enterprises Board is responsible for adopting policies and procedures, approving budgets, and reviewing the business results of the division of gaming. Community Members preferred / Professional is required to have: Knowledge of gaming management, restaurant, hotel, convention, resort operations, banking or finance.

Candidates must be willing to:

- Serve a 2-year term.
- Attend regular board meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m.

- Attend special board meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. There may also be other special board meetings called as necessary.
- Have knowledge of the Community's vision.
- Members will receive a paid stipend for regular and special meetings.

PLEASE NOTE:

The appointed applicant will be subject to an extensive background check in order to obtain the necessary gaming license.

LAND MANAGEMENT BOARD

(2) Community Member Representatives. As a Community Member Representative, the desired qualities and responsibilities are as follows:

- Serve under the direction of the SRPMIC Tribal Council
- Attend Meetings on the first and third Monday of each month and when special meetings arise
- Attend Public Hearings as scheduled by the LMB.
- Make committed decisions for the SRPMIC, O'odham and Piipaash Culture.
- Responsible to make recommendations on proposals submitted for the development of land within the boundaries of SRPMIC.
- Follow procedures according to SRPMIC Code of Ordinances Section 17-7.
- Obtain a paid stipend for each meeting attended.
- Serve a (3) three-year term.

SALT RIVER FIELDS AT TALKING STICK

(1) Community Member Representative (SRPMIC ENROLLED MEMBERS MAY APPLY)

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC), in partnership with the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies Baseball Teams, will operate a Cactus League Spring Training Facility.

The Salt River Fields at Talking Stick board will be responsible to provide oversight, follow the vision statement of the Community, delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer, or equivalent, oversee business activities that meet the establishment criteria of the Enterprise/Division, ensure the financial viability of the Enterprise/Division, and ensure that the Enterprise/Division complies with all applicable laws.

Applicants for Board of Directors must meet the following criteria:

Community Member Representative: Although not required, knowledge of or experience in these areas is helpful.

- Cactus League baseball operations *Marketing and Advertising
 - Hospitality industry * Entertainment
 - Facility Management *Financial Management
- Additionally, candidates must be able to:
- Serve a 3-year term;
 - Attend regular board meetings. Attend special board meetings, if called; and
 - Have knowledge of the Community's vision.
 - Submit a resume in addition to completing a SRPMIC board application.

LEGAL NOTICES

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION

SALT RIVER-PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

FAILURE TO APPEAR TELEPHONICALLY CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS.

ALL JUVENILE COURT HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE GOING TO BE HEARD TELEPHONICALLY. PLEASE CALL (480) 362-6315 TO BE TRANSFERRED INTO YOUR COURT HEARING 5 minutes before you scheduled hearing.

BURKE, LEWIS DEAN - Formal Hearing Case: J-17-0194 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 3 p.m.

BURKE, LEWIS DEAN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-20-0021 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 4 p.m.

BURKE, MARSHA VANESSA - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0194/ J-17-0193 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 3 p.m.

BURKE, MARSHA VANESSA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-20-0021/ J-20-0034 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 4 p.m.

BUTLER, CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE - Formal Hearing Case: J-20-0071 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

CONGER, JARRON JOHN - Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0096/ 0097 Court Date: July 30, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

CONTRERAS JR., RUBEN DAVID - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-20-0033 Court Date: July 16, 2020 at 11 a.m. A Petition for Paternity has been filed in this Court in which it is alleged that you are the child's father. The Petitioner requests that the Court determine paternity and enter judgment. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons, you must file a written response with the Court. Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August

4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding. If you fail to attend a hearing or to file an answer or response, the Court may enter a default order of paternity.

DOE, MANUEL - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0044 Court Date: July 14, 2020 at 9 a.m.

HERNANDEZ, BYRON MANUEL-LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: August 3, 2020 at 3 p.m.

HILL SR., NEHEMIAH LAMUEL - Case: J-20-0056 Notice of Filing: Petition to Terminate Parental Rights "Notice, Violation of This Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant To Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing of For Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held without the Parent and Parental Rights of the Parent May be Terminated."

JACKSON, STEPHANIE ALANA - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0044/ 0045/ 0046/ 0047 Court Date: July 14, 2020 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS SR., DUSTIN BLAKE - Formal Hearing Case: J-20-0069/ 0070/ 0071/ 0072 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY - Initial Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0156 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA DAWN - Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0096/ 0097 Court Date: July 30, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY SCOTT - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0045/ 0046/ 0047 Court Date: July 14, 2020 at 9 a.m.

PAUL, ROMELIA NICOLE - Formal Hearing Case: J-20-0069/ 0070/ 0071/ 0072 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

RENTERIA, ALYCE DARLENE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: August 3,

2020 at 3 p.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0156 Minor DOB: John Doe 02/ 22/ 2016, Mother: Amber Leigh Elena Baptisto Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 9 a.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION

SALT RIVER-PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

FAILURE TO APPEAR TELEPHONICALLY CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS.

ALL CIVIL COURT HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE GOING TO BE HEARD TELEPHONICALLY. PLEASE CALL (480) 362-6315 TO BE TRANSFERRED INTO YOUR COURT HEARING 5 minutes before you scheduled hearing.

ADAMS JR., SAMUEL JAMES - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-20-0045 Court Date: July 27, 2020 at 11 a.m.

BYARS, GARRY AGATON - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-16-0098 Court Date: August 17, 2020 at 9 a.m.

BYARS, FELICE LEON-VILLA - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-16-0098 Court Date: August 17, 2020 at 9 a.m.

CHIAGO, JOANNA - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-20-0044 Court Date: July 30, 2020 at 4 p.m.

STEVENS, ANNA ROSE - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-20-0044 Court Date: July 30, 2020 at 4 p.m.

STEVENS, ORLANDO GENE - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-20-0044 Court Date: July 30, 2020 at 4 p.m.

VAVAGES, VANJA LEE - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-18-0052 Court Date: August 12, 2020 at 9 a.m.

2nd Quarter 2020 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE June 30, 2020

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the July 2020

Deadlines for CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Friday, July 15th at 5 p.m. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account #. Forms received by this date will be effective for the July 2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the October 2020 payout.

Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, July 21st at 5 p.m. This deadline is for submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the July 2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until

the first week of August 2020.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, July 22nd at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.

*****Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.**

Tax Withholding Changes: Wednesday, July 22nd at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available at the Membership Services (Enrollment) and Finance Departments. Please submit completed forms to the Finance-Per Capita Department.

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services @ 480-362-7600;

Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance-Per Capita at (480) 362-7710

Public Works Notice NEACC Offsite Water and Sewer Project Sewer Line Installation and Pavement Replacement Limited Vehicle Access within Project Area

Start Date: Monday, April 13, 2020
Completion Date: Friday, February 26, 2021

PUBLIC WORKS CONTACT
SALVADOR GARCIA (480) 516-9678
Contractor: MayDall Construction, LLC



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR MASK.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS

Dear O'odham Action News Readers: Please let us know if you have questions that you would like answered pertaining to COVID-19 coverage. Do you have a story suggestion for OAN? What's happening in your part of the world? Please contact: tasha.silverhorn2@srbmic-nsn.gov or dodie.manuel@srbmic-nsn.gov

SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING- RMG MECHANICAL
Comm. member own business. One job done right the first time! We service all makes and models. License #ROC310871 Bonded & Insured. Rebecca Gonzales, (480) 334-1257 Rmgmechanical@gmail.com

ART & MAX'S LANDSCAPING
Free estimates mowing, service, sprinkler, repair, trimming tree clean up, maintenance. Max, (480) 667-9403 Art.maxlandscaping@gmail.com

7/ ANTONE LEGAL SERVICE
David Antone (480) 200-6555

ANTHONY'S ELECTRIC
Reasonable prices, Comm. Member, Electrician for 19 years, Honesty & Respect is priority. Anthony, (480) 825-8606 anthonycarlos9910@gmail.com

AU-AUTHUM KI, INC.
Commercial construction. Margaret Rodriguez, (480) 250-7566

AW-THUM CRAFTS & EDUCATION
Reconstructing the "Tools of Yesterday." history and cultural presentations. Royce Manuel, (480) 694-6045 royce.manuel.awthum@gmail.com

BOXING BEARS PHOTOGRAPHY
Boxing Bears Photography is a photography business based in Scottsdale, Arizona. We specialize in portrait photography and photobooths. Cody Wood, (480) 272-4035 boxingbearsphotography.com cody@boxingbearsphotography.com

BUTLER BUILDERS
New construction and Remodel. Rudy Butler, (602) 510-7086

DALIA'S LANDSCAPING
Yard maintenance / tree trimming, sprinkler repairs and service. Sherry Harris, (480) 580-0501/ (480) 868-5452 daliarendiz0815@icloud.com

DALLAS PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Commercial Painting Company, Licensed, Bonded, Insured, ROC#250102 David Dallas, (623) 337-4070 david@dallaspropainting.com

DELTON'S GARAGE
Reasonably priced brake jobs. Minor vehicle repair. Free estimates. Onsite or Mobile repairs possible. After hour available. Delton Barrera, (480) 362-1374

ERNIE'S CATERING
Food catering for all your needs Ernie Lopez (chef and owner) (480) 907-8945 erniescateringbusiness@yahoo.com

ESSENTIAL NUTRITION
Herbalife Nutrition Supplements and SKIN products. L. Michelle Tenorio, (480) 421-8747

FREE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, family photos, graduation, small weddings, nature, kids' portraits, infant, Native American apparel, small events. Heather Williams, (480) 643-0515 Hawm73@gmail.com Hawm73.wixsite.com/freespiritphotogra-1

JOE'S COMMUNITY LANDSCAPING
Jose Gloria, Jr. (480) 823-4473

MOQUINO'S BODY & PAINT LLC. Auto Body Work and Paint LLC.
Comm. member 15 percent discount. Pete Moquino, (480) 236-3033/ 829-9227 moquinoscustompaint@yahoo.com

LB's HAIR SALON
For all your hair needs, 30 plus year experiences specializing in trending haircuts, color, highlighting, perms, blow dry's, also manicure, pedicure and facial waxing. Linda Baptisto, (602) 525-9142 hairbylindab@yahoo.com

NATIVE CREATIVE APPAREL, LLC
Native American themed clothing for babies, kids and adults. Design your own custom shirts Isaac Lopez, (480) 410-8685 / (562) 761-9341 nativecreativeapparel@gmail.com

NATURES DEFENSE
Do it yourself pest control. All organic, non-toxic, chemical free. Safe/effective against roaches, scorpions, fleas/ticks, beetles, bed bugs and more! JB Cortez, (480) 453-9371 www.saltriverjb@gmail.com

PIMA AWARDS PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS, INC
Promotional products, silkscreened and embroidered apparel, custom made awards and printing services. Anna Lee, (623) 271-8311

PIMARA CONSTRUCTION
Civil & structural engineering. Virginia Loring, (480) 251-6849 vlpimara@cox.net

PIPASH SHELL
4001. N. Pima Scottsdale, AZ Michael Smith- Owner Piipash LLC

(602) 524-2955 (cell) (480) 947-6400 (store) piipash@hotmail.com

RED MOUNTAIN ENGINEERING, LLC
Full service civil engineering, surveying and consulting firm. Patrick D. Dallas, (480) 237-2708 www.redmtengineering.com

REZHAWK TOWING & RECOVERY, LLC
Please call for appointment. Lock out available. Eric Schurz, (480) 735-9730

ROYAL SUN COUNT CAMERA ARTE
Photography incl. calendars, portfolios, photo, and business cards. Royal Schurz, (480) 289-0119

RUBEN'S CUSTOMS Electrical / Residential/ Commercial
Complete customs home, remodels and repairs. Ruben Martinez, (480) 238-4418

RUBEN'S TOWING
Auto repairs/ suspension / auto body & paint/ audio. Ruben Martinez, (480) 238-4418

SALT RIVER HOSPITALITY
Food service, bar, janitorial equipment and supplies. J.B. Cortez, (480) 945-0062 srh@srpmic.com

7 STARS OF ARIZONA, LLC
Concrete & Masonry construction, General contraction ROC#26357. Angela Willeford, (602) 889-7290 angelawilleford@sevenstarscompany.com

STAYSHONS CHEVRON
Community Member owned business since 1994. Boyd Chiago, (480) 990-2004

THE MAIN INGREDIENT
Kitchen supplies, open to the public. J.B. Cortez, (480) 945-0062 themainingredientaz@gmail.com

VMK ENTERPRISES, INC
Janitorial supplies. Sheryl Kisto, (602) 920-7918 Sheryl@vmkenterprises.com

WINTER WOOD, CONFERENCE DIRECT MEETING PLANNING/ TRIBAL CONFERENCE SERVICES. Meeting solutions company focused on worldwide meeting planning, site selection, and hotel contract negotiation services for Tribal conferences and events. Winter Wood, (480) 522-8393 Winter.Wood@ConferenceDirect.com Conferencedirect.com

CHURCH LISTING

LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1452 E. Oak, Mesa, AZ 85203 Mailing Address: PO Box 4628 Mesa, AZ 85211 Pastor Merrill Jones (480) 234-6091
SERVICES
-For Sunday Services check out Facebook Live stream for times below at Lehi Church of the Nazarene
-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
-Wed. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.
-SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi) Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Neil Price (480) 278-0750
SERVICES
-Sunday School, 9 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10 a.m.
-Wed. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m.
-Sunday night Women's Bible Study 6 p.m.
Limited to 10 people at a time and planning to go digital.

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1342 E. Oak Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Annette Lewis annette.f.Lewis@gmail.com

(480) 404-3284
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice

PAPAGO WARD THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Extension/ Oak St., Scottsdale, AZ 85256
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
12207 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Pastor Marty Thomas (480) 874-3016/ Home: (480) 990-7450
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10657 E. Virginia Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 (480) 947-5278
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice/ Check out our Facebook page for updates

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST
430 N. Dobson Rd. Mesa, AZ 85201 (720) 626-2171
SERVICES

-Small Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.- 11:45 a.m.
-No Bible Classes until further notice.

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL
10501 E. Palm Lane Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Rev. Melvin C. Anton

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 10125, Scottsdale, AZ 85271
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION
3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256 (480) 994-0952 (602) 292-4466 (cell) Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant Parish President: Cindy Thomas Father Alcuin Hurl and Father Antony Ticker
SERVICES
-Sunday Mass 12 p.m. Closed till further notice.
-Church will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. limited people
-Private prayer, with 10 people or less.

Please call the Church ahead of time to confirm information. Information was correct at the time of print, however, services may have changed since then.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
JULY 16	JULY 3
AUG. 6	JULY 17
AUG. 20	AUG. 7
SEPT. 3	AUG. 21

SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov OR JESSICA JOAQUIN at jessica.joaquin@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information please call (480) 362-7750

If we CANNOT contact you by phone or email, your business will be removed from the listing, you will need to contact Deborah Stoneburner at Deborah.Stoneburner@srpmic-nsn.gov or (480) 362-7439 to have your business put back on the listing.

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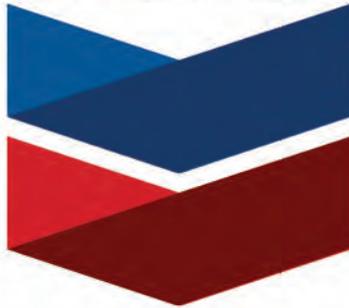
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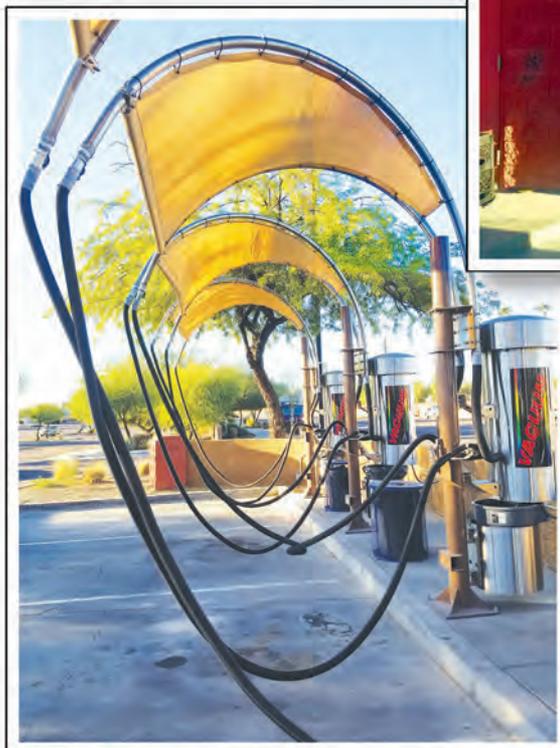
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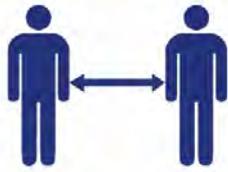
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COVID-19 ESSENTIAL SERVICES CONTINUES WITHIN THE SRPMIC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS)

This is subject to change. Look for updated information on the SRPMIC website and Facebook

SRPMIC Coronavirus (COVID-19) 24 Hour Hotline: 480-362-2603

DHHS ESSENTIAL SERVICES IMPORTANT NUMBERS:

- Public Health Nursing (480) 362-5555
- Centralized Scheduling (Medical/Dental) (480) 946-9066
- Behavioral Health (Outpatient) (480) 362-5707
- Journey to Recovery (480) 362-5640
- Pharmacy Main (480) 946-9227
- Pharmacy Refill Line (602) 200-5384
- Financial Assistance (480) 362-7350
- WIC (480) 362-7300
- HHS Transportation (480) 362-5655

The following services are open to ENROLLED SRPMIC MEMBERS and TRIBAL ENROLLEES:

SALT RIVER INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE (SR Clinic)
Patient Services
Hours of Operation: 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday

Patient Visit Services:

- Routine follow-up appointments and diabetes check-ups will be managed via phone.
- Nonessential wellness visits will be rescheduled to after April 12th.
- Essential acute symptom visits will be

seen in clinic.

- Pre-natal visits
- Same day sick visits
- Labs will only be drawn if necessary.
- Patients will be screened by a medical assistant at the front door and/or outside the clinic. If patient has temperature > 100.4° the patient will be asked to wait in their car – medical assistant will get a nurse or provider to help triage and get a disposition for the patient.

HHS FIDUCIARY GUARDIANSHIP PROGRAM (480) 362-5500

Hours of Operation: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
Emergencies are handled on a case by case basis.

NOTIFICATION TO OUR PATIENTS FROM THE SALT RIVER PHARMACY
New Drive-up Pick-up Pharmacy Service

During the COVID-19 pandemic we are making every effort to serve you while limiting your risk of exposure.

On April 7, 2020 we established a drive-up pick up pharmacy area which is open during our normal pharmacy hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

- Please continue to order your refills using the AudioCare process.
- If you don't have the prescription numbers needed you can still phone the pharmacy to get those numbers.

- Refillable prescriptions should be ready the next business day by 2 p.m.
- Prescriptions that require renewal by your provider may take up to 2 days.
- Please try not to order anything else while in the drive-up pick up area as this causes delays and backup for fellow patients.
- Please be patient and remain in the parking space assigned to you to avoid delivery confusion.
- The staff is moving as quickly as safety allows.
- Please use caution in the parking lot.

SRPMIC CLINIC IMPLEMENTS COVID-19 TESTING

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Clinic has implemented a "drive up" clinic for testing patients for COVID-19 stationed in the SR Clinic parking lot.

It is important that you call in first. Without this step, you will be turned away from testing. These steps are in place to make sure we are best utilizing our limited testing kits and supplies while keeping our clinical staff safe.

This service is for enrolled SRPMIC members and enrolled American Indians of a federally recognized tribe.

THE 'DRIVE-UP' SERVICE IS SCHEDULED: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How you can be tested:
If you are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms and want to be triaged at the SR clinic this is what you should do:

1. Call the COVID-19 Hotline: 480-362-2603, select option 2 and go through the automated evaluation of symptoms. If you have two or more symptoms, you will be transferred to a

2. The Public Health Nurse will determine if testing should be conducted, and will advise on next steps. Your **information will be sent to the testing team, so that they will be prepared to receive you.**

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SRPMIC website for COVID-19 and related information
<http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/covid-19>

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