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I.G.N.Y.T.E. Youth Conference keynote speaker Amy Juan (center) led a group exercise with everyone gathered in a circle. She asked for participants to clear out the tables and chairs and to form a circle. The circle symbolizes a healthy community when full, but when the circle isn't full and people are removed it symbolizes a broken and unhealthy community. The conference was held on August 1 at Scottsdale Community College's Indigenous Cultural Center.

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Be brave.

That was one of the many challenges shared with the dozens of youth in attendance at the I.G.N.Y.T.E. Youth Conference, held on August 1 at Scottsdale Community College's Indigenous Cultural Center on the western edge of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Funding for the all-day conference geared for youth ages 12 to 15 was made

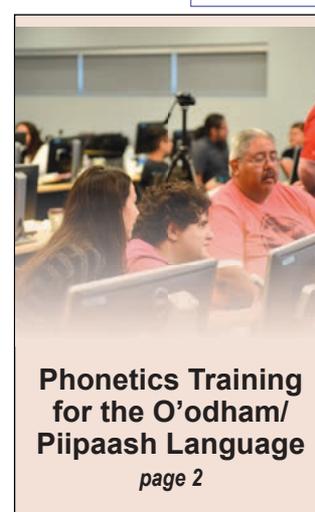
possible by a grant awarded from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a wing of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. SRPMIC Youth Services organized the conference. Ms. Indian Scottsdale Community College Kaitlin Donahue and Miss Salt River Manderee Lynn Jose each welcomed the participants. Jr. Miss Salt River Teegan Smith provided an opening prayer. Bobby Wilson, a member of the 1491s comedy troupe, emceed the event.

Keynote speakers Andy Jay and Amy Juan took turns speaking, but their individual messages resonated in being brave and trying new things.

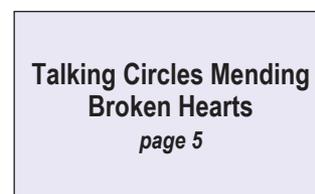
"Your bubble is your comfort zone; pop your bubble," Jay said. "It's okay to be scared to try something new. You did try something new today—you showed up [here]."

Jay, who works with the After-School Program at SRPMIC Recreational Services, shared his story of growing up and making sacrifices to better himself. His

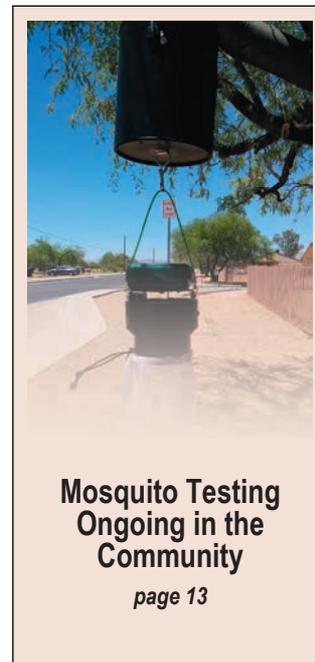
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School Is Back in Session



Salt River Elementary School students received a free backpack on the first day of school in August.

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Youngsters in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community returned to the classroom in early August after summer break.

The first day of school at Salt River Schools was August 5, and surrounding Valley schools started a day or so after.

At Salt River Elementary School, each student received a

free backpack during a special afternoon celebration on the first day. The backpack distribution was coordinated through Playworks, a nonprofit that works with schools to "rethink recess."

Benita Francisco, 11, started sixth grade at SRES and said she was excited to be back. She received a backpack. Her favorite part of school is "seeing new teachers and seeing my friends and learning new

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Medieval Times Community Preview

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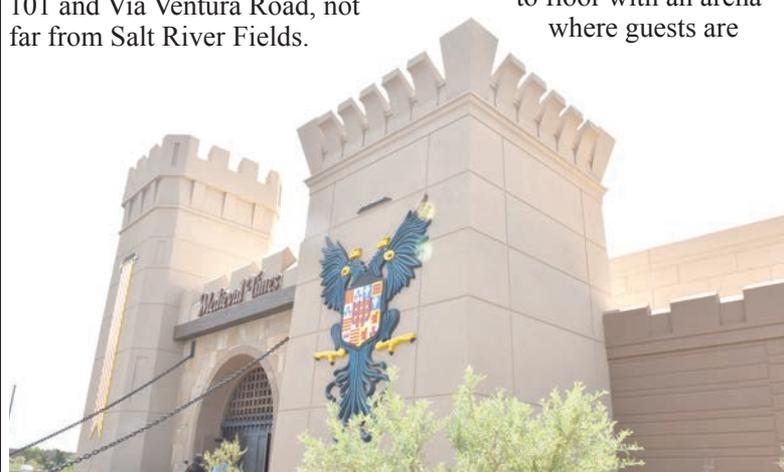
The newest tenant of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's entertainment district, the Medieval Times, opened its doors to the public in August. But before the opening, a preview was given to Community member elders, youth, tribal government staff and SRPMIC enterprise staff on July 29.

The facility, which is built like a castle, is located off Loop 101 and Via Ventura Road, not far from Salt River Fields.

During the preview, fans cheered for their favorite knights. The main event showcased epic battles and dynamic performances between knights and horsemanship and falconry. The event is based on history from the 11th century.

The Salt River location is the tenth facility to open. The entertainment restaurant also includes a giftshop, snack bar and mini museum.

The facility is decorated in medieval decor from ceiling to floor with an arena where guests are



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OPLP Education Specialist Leota Standing Elk records herself on the Audacity program.

Wetlands Bring Life to the SRPMIC



Baltazar Solis (right) and Sarahna Cooper walk on the bridges that were placed to collect trash from the river.

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The two programs were used to demonstrate some of the work a linguistics major would do. A demonstration was made of recording sound on Audacity and opening the sound file to see what the speech looks like by studying the shadowed areas to interpret what they mean.

On the last day the class learned how the tongue moves to create different sounds used in language. Geary brought in an ultrasound machine for staff to use. Cody Achin, OPLP outreach coordinator, talked about using the machine.

"We held the machine right under our chin and we were able to see our tongue move as we spoke in real time," Achin said. "It was really interesting to see how the tongue moved as we passed the machine to different people. Seeing a fluent speaker's tongue compared to a learner's was cool because we could physically see what the learner was or was not doing."

For information on upcoming workshops, contact the OPLP at (480) 362-6325

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The Environmental Protection and Natural Resources program under the Community Development Department (CDD) is always hard at work to preserve and increase the quality of life around the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. One of the main areas that EPNR focuses on is the wetlands. The wetlands have a purpose: to filter out sediment from the river. Too much sediment means there is not enough oxygen in the water for plants and animals, and the water impossible to drink. The wetlands help the water get back to normal.

"That is the point of the wetlands; otherwise, the agricultural water from the agricultural field is just going to go into the river," said Senior Environmental Specialist Sarahna Cooper. In addition to catching sediment, wetlands clean out some of the trash, also known as N.P.S. (non-point source) pollution. A whole bag of trash a week or more is

collected and taken out of the wetlands area.

"Why not build something like this through the natural system of what the environment already does; it'll clean it out. All the trash you saw in there would've been in the river, but this (wetlands) is able to catch it."

The environmental specialists are always looking for new ways to increase Community members' enjoyment of the area. Gourds with solar-powered lights inside were hung on a tree. Painted rocks were placed along the paths. They are currently working on building butterfly areas at both the Salt River and Lehi wetland locations. Mesquite wood, salt cedar wood, cattail, arrowweed and willow are available for Community members to harvest when they are in season in the wetlands.

The EPNR department is constantly working to improve the land in Salt River. The wetlands are just one example of the hard work they do on a daily basis.

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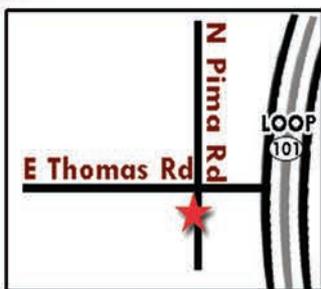
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School Is Back in Session

stuff,” she said. SRES has an open house and curriculum night scheduled for August 15. Salt River High School and the Accelerated Learning Academy have theirs on August 20 and 22, respectively. The Early Childhood Education Center hosted its open house on August 13. Fall break is October 7-11.

For the complete academic calendar at Salt River Schools or for questions about your school, visit www.saltriverschools.org or call (480) 362-2500. For all other area schools, visit their respective website for calendar info.



Back-to-School Bash Grows Every Year

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The Salt River Schools School and Community Relations team recently hosted its annual Back-to-School Bash for Native youth.

The event was held on July 23 at the Salt River Community Building. It was open to all Native American students enrolled in grades K-12 in a public or charter school and not attending Salt River Schools. Non-Native Community members were eligible for supplies, depending on availability.

Families enjoyed popcorn and frozen treats while getting their school supplies and checking out school and community resource tables set up by Youth Services, Health and Human Services and caregiver programs, among others.

“My entire team was so excited to see the number of families and students that attended this year,” said Miranda Johnson-Moya, Education program manager. “This by far was the biggest turnout we’ve had for

the Back-to-School Bash.”

A total of 239 students received school supplies at the bash. The event distributed 134 bags filled with supplies for elementary school and 105 bags of supplies for junior high and high school.

In past years the event was held at the Accelerated Learning Academy campus, but with larger attendance expected this year, the department decided to hold it at a bigger facility to allow more room and more vendors for families.

For more School and Community Relations information, call (480) 362-2534.



Top: Salt River Schools staff hand out school supplies to students during the Back to School Bash held at the Salt River Community Building.

Left: Families gather information on health and education at the Back to School Bash.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Early Childhood Education Center at Salt River Schools celebrated the new school year with “Back 2 School Night” on August 1. The event included games, prizes, food and resource booths. The first 200 guests received free slushies from the Pickle Slushy People. For a special goodie bag, SRS encouraged guests to post their best photos on social media by tagging its social media accounts and using a special hashtag. For more information on ECEC, call (480) 362-2200 or visit ecec.saltriverschools.org. — Dalton Walker, O'dham Action News.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The recent Back-2-School school-supplies drive for students in need led by the Social Services Department and the IT Department in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community was a success. The drive netted 40 backpacks, 560 pencils, 240 pens, about 120 crayon packs, 40 folders, \$241 in cash to buy additional supplies, and dozens of miscellaneous items like glue sticks, index cards and scissors. The Round House Café assisted with the drive by offering coupons for anyone donating two or more items. — Dalton Walker, O'dham Action News.

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nity resources and services.

The SRPMIC cares about the health and well-being of all its members and, through the Health and Human Services Department (HHS), has partnered with Crisis Response Network to provide this free and confidential Crisis Line for the Community. It is a great addition to our existing Community services.

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Talking Circles Mending Broken Hearts

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In a group setting, families and individuals have recently started coming together in a safe place to open up and connect with each other: the Talking Circle. The group meets once a week at the Behavioral Health Services Building and Lehi Community Building in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

A talking circle is a healing group, an opportunity for Community members to come together and open up about what is weighing heavy on their hearts. Carol Colmenero, director of the SRP-MIC Family Advocacy Center, explained how the talking circle uses a non-Western approach to healing that has been used by many tribal communities for healing and talking.

“Healing from grief and loss if there is a tragedy in the Community, if you have stress in your life, or [if you] just have things that may be bothering you, it’s an opportunity to come together with your community to



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talk,” said Colmenero.

The talking circle has been meeting for a little over a month. So far, 18 to 25 people have shown up to the weekly meeting.

The talking circles

have no time limit, but each session can last two to four hours. “With unresolved trauma, grief and loss, the Community saw that there needed to be a place in the area for

the members to be with other members to open up,” said Colmenero. “This was so we don’t have to go outside the Community and [it] would be Community driven, by the

members. The talking circle is mediated by Community members as well.”

The location alternates between the Lehi Community Building and Salt River location. In the future, look for gender-specific talking circles, a teen talking circle and also an area for babysitting.

“The talking circles are confidential. What is discussed in the room stays in the room. Just show up. We also encourage participants to bring food to share as a potluck-style type of meeting. Sharing food and interacting with each other is also a part of healing,” said Colmenero.

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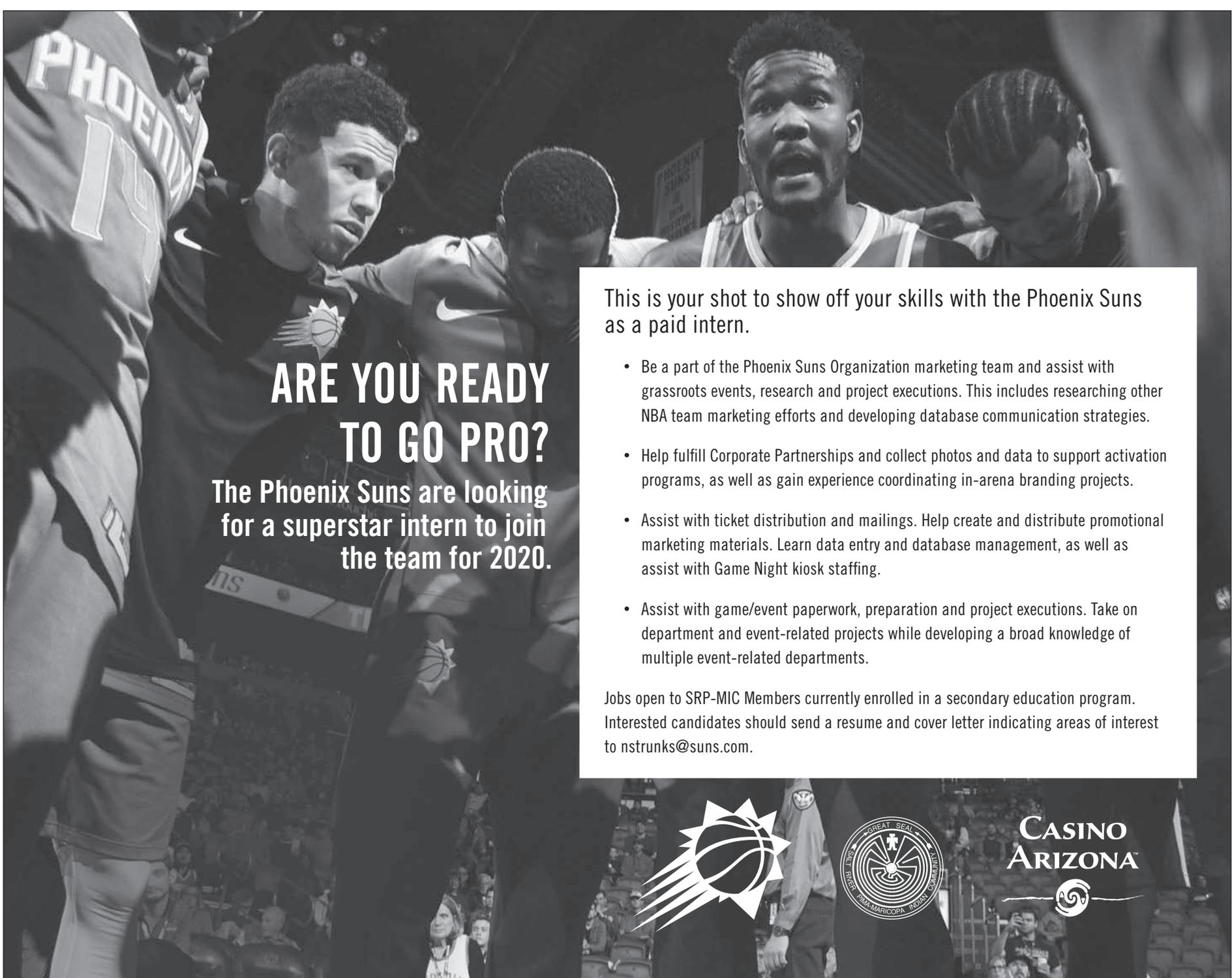
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journey has taken him all across the country thanks to wrestling. He encouraged the youth to have a “shark” mentality, meaning never stop moving forward and keep active.

“Pay attention to what’s going on around you,” he said. “Sacrifice your phone a little bit, put it down for an hour, 30 minutes, and enjoy what’s around you.”

Juan, a citizen of the Tohono O’odham Nation, asked the youth to answer “What does a healthy O’odham community look like?” She asked the students if they lived in one. The majority said no. Juan said she’s a “firm believer that we have the answers to our own issues; we know the struggles, what’s happening in our community.”

She led a group exercise with everyone gathered in a circle. A drum was placed in the center, surrounded by the youngest people attending the conference sitting on the floor, then older people and elders on chairs around them. On the outside were young women and women, and just outside them were young men and men. This circle symbolized a healthy community. It was a tool for a healing exercise Juan learned that was passed on from Alaska Native elders.

Juan then periodically selected random participants to step outside of the circle and move to the side as a symbol of a broken and unhealthy community, one that is related to historical trauma.

“We are all Indigenous; we are all O’odham,” she said. “We all have a

purpose in this room.”

She finished her keynote with an O’odham song.

After lunch, the youth attended breakout sessions led by area Native artists, from DJ Element and Liv The Artist to Neoglyphix Art and ODXD screen printing.

Gift cards from area businesses and attractions were given out in raffle drawings, and informational booths were also on hand.

Tori Paukgana, Community Recreational Services acting assistant director, wanted to offer a special thank-you to those who contributed to the conference: Pimara Construction, Talking Stick Resort, Family Advocacy Center, SRPMIC Public Works, Topgolf, OdySea Aquarium, Butterfly Wonderland, KTR Indoor Action Sports Playground, Medieval Times, SRPMIC Health and Human Services, and Discover Salt River.



Dozens of youth from SRPMIC participated in the I.G.N.Y.T.E. Youth Conference at Scottsdale Community College.



I.G.N.Y.T.E. Youth Conference participants gather for a group photo at the end of the one-day conference. Photo courtesy of Tori Paukgana.



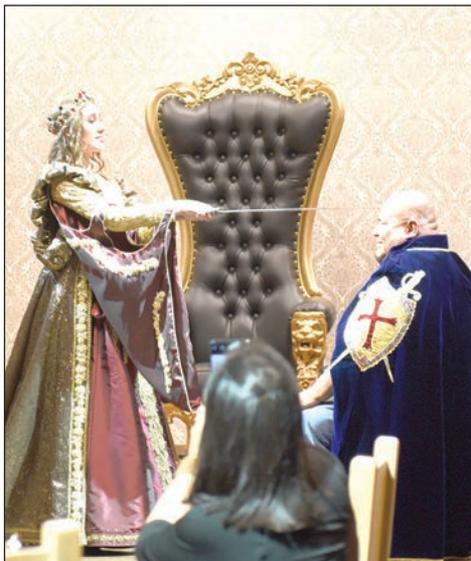
Hands up! Table teams raised their hands when they completed the scavenger hunt. The object of the hunt was to find items requested already in one's possession like a pack of bubble gum or phone charger. Winners received a prize.

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seated around. The meal includes tomato soup, a half chicken, corn and garlic bread on metal bowls and plates. Utensils were not given and guests are encouraged to use their hands to eat the food served to them.

A grand opening is planned for early September.

For ticket information on shows and times, visit www.medievaltimes.com.



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Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum Set for August

U.S. presidential candidates will be in Iowa on August 19 and 20 for the Frank LaMere Native American Presidential Forum.

The forum will be held at the Orpheum Theatre in Sioux City, Iowa, and will be moderated by veteran Native journalist and Indian Country Today Editor Mark Trahan.

As of early August, six candidates have said they would participate, including Bernie Sanders and Julián Castro.

The late Frank LaMere (Winnebago) was a longtime activist and fought for voting rights in Native Country. He passed away in June.

For updates on the forum, follow Indian Country Today or Indianz.com on social media.

Democratic Presidential Candidate First to Share Plan to Empower Indigenous Communities

Julián Castro, former Housing and Urban Development secretary under the Obama Administration, has shared his platform for Indigenous peoples.

The 2020 Democratic candidate's People First Indigenous Communities platform "lays out a blueprint for ensuring all Native people and communities can thrive in the years ahead," according to Castro's website. The platform is the first dedicated to Indigenous issues by a major presidential candidate.

The five-point plan includes Strengthening Tribal Sovereignty, Honoring Treaty Commitments,

Justice for Indigenous Women, Eliminating Barriers to Democratic Participation, and Partnering with Indigenous Communities Through the Americas.

For more information on Castro and his Indigenous platform, visit www.juliancastro.com.

Gila River Indian Community Opens New School

The Gila River Indian Community celebrated the opening of Gila Crossing Community School on July 27.

According to a news release, Gila River financed construction and then struck a lease agreement with the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Education to get repaid for the construction costs. Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney was in attendance for the opening.

The school, open to students in kindergarten through eighth grade, is located in the northwestern part of the reservation in Laveen.

Indigenous Comic Con Announces Australia Event

Indigenous Comic Con is heading across the Pacific Ocean to Melbourne, Australia for IndigiCon-Aus.

The event is scheduled for November 29 through December 1. Not much information beyond the dates and location has been shared publicly about the event. Follow IndigiCon-Aus on Facebook or visit www.indigenouspopx.com.

In late July, Indigenous Comic Con hosted Indigenous Pop X in Denver. The annual comic con started a few years ago in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is scheduled to happen again in New Mexico either later this year or in early 2020.

BIA Police Officer



SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard shares items that his grandfather the late Juan Vavages Leonard used during his time as a BIA Police Officer.

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Vice-President Ricardo Leonard recently came across some items that gave him some additional insight on his grandfather, the late Juan Vavages Leonard. The elder Leonard served as a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police officer. Among the items were an Indian Police badge, Law and Order books, and identification cards, including a State of Arizona Operator's License.

The Law and Order books kept a record of all the traffic stops, deaths, fines, court hearings and other law

enforcement-related incidents in the Community from 1938 to the 1950s.

"My grandfather also worked with the late Theron Andreas," said Leonard. "Theron would tell me that my grandfather was the original Barney Fife, before 'The Andy Griffith Show' even came out."

The elder Leonard was also a probation officer and truancy officer. He would keep a car trunk full of shoes to give to kids who didn't have any, explained Leonard. He was also in the military, serving in the infantry and playing the French horn in the military band. He was married to Monica Mack Leonard of Blackwater in Gila River.

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"Cultural Preservation Program Achieves THPO Status"

The National Park Service (NPS) Tribal Preservation Program was created under SECTION 101(d) of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) in 1990 to assist Indian tribes in preserving their historic properties and cultural traditions through the designation of Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPO) and through grants to fund tribal preservation programs. This gives the tribes the ability to conduct preservation compliance on tribal lands, as opposed to the state having responsibility for compliance.

A tribe can be recognized as a THPO by completing a rigorous process with the NPS. The first step is that a tribe needs to formally request to assume the duties performed by the State Historic Preservation

Office (SHPO). Next, the tribe must identify a qualified THPO. Then, the tribe must write a plan to explain how the tribe plans to address preservation compliance on tribal lands.

Once that is completed, the NPS consults with the SHPO, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP), the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and the local tribes in the state. They assess whether the tribe is sufficiently qualified to address the tribe's cultural resources based on their submitted plan.

Once the plan is approved by all parties, an agreement is enacted between the tribe and the National Park Service. This agreement outlines all of the responsibilities that the tribe is willing to take over and clearly identifies the duties that will remain with the SHPO.

In simplified terms, the designation grants the tribe the authority to consult on federal projects throughout the State and on the Community to help protect cultural landscapes and significant sites. It can also include protecting traditional plants, and wildlife and their habitats.

The Cultural Preservation Program of the SRPMIC Cultural Resources Department did enter into the process to formally request THPO status, and on June 16, 2019 and was federally designated as a Tribal Historic Preservation Office or THPO.

One other important aspect worth noting is the inclusion of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) within our THPO. The care and respectful treatment of our Huhugam is paramount and performed to the best of our ability. The Cultural Preservation Program maintained this function prior to the recent designation and will continue to



Luke Air Force Base Solar Array Project Discovery

accommodate and oversee all NAGPRA related issues in the same manner.

Understand that most of this work has already been performed by the Cultural Preservation Program for quite some time, but the THPO designation strengthens our standing in consultations, provides us the opportunity to get grant funding and allows us to take control over cultural protections without going through the State.

We will build on the work we've previously done and reputation we've already established. We will also strive to excel in areas where there are yet opportunities to improve, so we continue to positively grow our office. We don't take the designation lightly and we will do our best to carry out our cultural obligations, with respect and humility.

Please contact myself (Shane Anton, THPO Officer at shane.anton@srpmic-nsn.gov, or via phone at 480-362-6331, with any questions you may have or would like to comment on our designation of THPO. Thank you.



City of Tempe 8th Street Housing Project Discovery

O'odham Word Search - Clothing Items

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SRPMIC Legal Services Office: Will Process Workshop

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As we try to live our lives to the fullest each day, the last thing many of us want to think about is writing a will. But it's important to think about what will happen to our children, house, land and possessions we've worked hard for when we pass.

On July 31, Salt River Housing Services presented "Wills Workshop: Demystifying the Will-Making Process" at Salt River Police and Fire Substation 294. Twenty SRPMIC members attended. Salt River Legal Services staff attorney Sarah De Oliveira and will scrivener Rebecca Puentes used a fictional SRPMIC member named "Marge Simpson" to go through the will process from start to finish.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members can work with the Legal Services Office to draw up a will for free. It is especially important that those who are landowners name beneficiaries to receive things like restricted lands, homesites, lease monies and other items. This will help ease the probate process and possible family disputes. The process featuring "Marge Simpson" showed the participants how easy it is to do their will when they are ready.

Making a Will with Legal Services

"Marge Simpson" set up an appointment to do her will with Legal Services. In her consultation, Marge told the staff

about her family; she has a husband who is a non-tribal member (Homer) and three children (Bart, Lisa and Maggie). She provides her date of birth and tribal ID number, as well as her husband and children's information. The eldest child, Bart, is 25; Marge has his birthdate but not his tribal ID number, which is okay, as the process will continue on with missing information. Lisa, 21, is the middle child, and Marge has her birthdate but not the tribal ID number. Finally, for Maggie, 10 years old, Marge has both her birthdate and tribal ID number. As mentioned before, even with missing birthdates or tribal ID numbers, the process can continue.

Marge wants to make sure her husband Homer can remain in their home after she passes and he can keep everything in the home except a few selected items that she wants to give to her children and a neighbor. When Homer also dies, she wants the house to go to Maggie. Marge has a turquoise necklace that she wants to give to Lisa and a pottery collection she wants to go to Maggie. Marge has a set of tools she wants to leave to her neighbor, Ned Flanders. After completing the will and later in the future Marge wins the lottery and buys a new car, she asks that her daughters split that equally.

As a landowner and homeowner, Marge receives two lease checks quarterly and has interest in the land where she resides. She wants Maggie to be the beneficiary for the homesite lease. Marge wants to make sure her husband

is taken care of when she passes, so she gives Homer a life estate in all of her lands. A life estate ensures that Homer will have ownership of the land for the duration of his life. Marge also wants Homer to receive her IIM and last per capita check. When Homer dies, she wants one lease check to go to Lisa and the other to go to Maggie; Maggie will also receive the interest of the home. If one of the daughters should pass before she does, Marge wants the surviving daughter to take both properties.

Since Maggie is under age 18, Marge has to think about where her daughter will end up if she passes before Maggie is of legal age and in an unfortunate case where her father Homer can't care for her. Marge appoints Lisa as Maggie's guardian. If Lisa is not willing or not able to provide for Maggie, Marge chooses her sister Selma to become Maggie's guardian.

Marge specifies her funeral arrangements, which are to be cremated with her clothes and other personal effects except for the items she wants to give to her children and neighbor and the furniture in the home. She also wants Homer to be in charge of making sure her will is done the way she wants; but because this will be a difficult time for her husband, Marge adds another person who can be in charge of making sure her will is done the way she wants: she names her daughter Lisa to be the executor.

Unfortunately, Marge did not leave anything to Bart due to his lifestyle at the time her will was created. Marge

worried about Bart and hoped he would get his act together so someday she could include him in the will.

After learning what Marge wants in her will, the class participated in an exercise, filling out the intake form which takes the client's information, family information, other heirs, list of restricted lands, residue for restricted lands, IIM monies, last per capita, personal property, and personal representative and backups.

The Legal Services staff then reviewed what the will would look like when finalized as a court document.

Make Your Will

SRPMIC Legal Services reminds everyone how important it is to have a will in place, and that drawing up a will is free for Community members and Community members' spouses who are Native American with SRPMIC-enrolled children. As people age and family situations change, wills can always be updated in the future.

If you would like to start the process of creating a will, contact Legal Services at (480) 362-5670 to set up an appointment. Prior to the appointment, gather information on your family members, your beneficiaries, heirs and representatives and make a list of specific possessions you want to leave to your loved ones.



Keeping Your Personal Information Private

"Sharing is caring, but modern society has a glut of information that is easily available. Protecting this information is paramount for one's financial and physical health."

- SRPD Public Information Officer Joseph Orozco

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"Do I need to share this?"

It's a simple yet important question that people should ask themselves before they personal information, whether it's among friends and family or online.

Technology makes it easy to share what's happening in your life in real time. Social media can be a great tool to connect and share information with your family and friends in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, the Valley or out of state and to make new friends or acquaintances. But even a private social media account isn't fully private on the internet and can be accessed.

Yes, sharing is okay; just be careful, even vigilant. What you're sharing can have unexpected ramifications. Some of this is common sense, but fraud, theft and identity theft continue to plague the world we live in.

Avoid sharing personally identifiable information (PII). PII is your full name, names of parents, maiden name, social security number, driver's license number, address, email address, phone number, schools attended and of course credit or financial account information.

PII is some of the most important information about you and could potentially be used against you to gain access to banking or other accounts, because this is the information typically used for password reclamation for important accounts like financial institutions or social media accounts.

Use stronger passwords and enable two-factor authentication, especially for banking accounts, so if someone attempts to access your account you will receive a notification of unauthorized access requesting secondary identification, said Salt River Police Department Public Information Officer Joseph Orozco.

Social Media Tips

- Do not post about vacations you will be taking; it will signal to people who may have access to your account or through your friends' accounts that your house is unprotected and empty, opening the door for burglary.
- Make your social media accounts private and change your settings to friends only.
- Understand that pictures and comments you post on the internet are never deleted. They are stored on servers and remain accessible.
- Act as though someone is watching you when you post on the internet, as eyes are most definitely on you and what you are doing.
- Even with nothing to hide, your privacy is paramount. Something that appears innocent today may lead to huge personal threats in the future.

Source: Salt River Police Department

Sharing your location or future plans in detail can also have consequences. The same goes for posting unexpected lottery or casino winnings or even that you got your per capita check. Telling your network that you're attending a concert in downtown Phoenix or that you just bought a new 60-inch TV can potentially put a target on your back. It tells people that you aren't home or that you have expensive possessions.

Act as though someone is watching you when you post online, Orozco said. "Sharing is caring, but modern society has a glut of information that is easily available. Protecting this information is paramount for one's financial and physical health," Orozco said.

For more tips on how to keep your personal information secure, visit Federal Trade Commission Consumer Information at www.consumer.ftc.gov.

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- 12 p.m. Lunch and Entertainment
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KTR Opens at The Pavilions at Talking Stick

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KTR Indoor Action Sports Playground is now open at The Pavilions at Talking Stick in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

This is the third location in the KTR franchise; the other two locations are in Mesa and Chandler. KTR is an indoor playground equipped with a skate park, air floors, spring floors, airbags, trampolines and a café. Everyone from age 2 to adult is welcome to come in and enjoy the facilities.

Clinics are held to teach tumbling, parkour, skateboarding and scootering. Six party suites are located upstairs and can be rented by parties or groups for any special occasion. Different party packages for birthday parties are also available. There's a café to grab a quick snack. Adults can bring their laptops to sit and relax, or they are more than welcome to participate with their kids. KTR has an outdoor vibe, with life-size artificial trees and floor mats with grass printed on them. A retail shop is located at the front that

sells and rents scooters and skateboards.

"We're glad it's open," KTR Business Manager Skip Whatcott said. "From what we've seen so far, everybody who's come has enjoyed it. We've had some who have come almost daily; it's a good place to have fun. We've been open about three weeks. [For the grand opening,] every day we have something going on, some type of demonstration. It could be skateboards, scooters, trampolines, to ninja warriors. It can cater to any area in here."



A view from the suites on the second floor of KTR.



Tumblers were waiting for instructions on their demonstration during the week-long grand opening, July 22-26.



Kids were challenging each other on flips they could do.



The Block Cafe offers a variety of refreshments.

MANDEREE LYNN JOSE, 2019-20 MISS SALT RIVER



Kumduum/ske:g tas. My name is Manderee Lynn Jose. I am 22 years old and the daughter of Raylene Josephine Galvez and Winston Earl Jose Jr. My maternal grandparents are the late Lorena Regina Baptisto and the late Eugene Delbert Galvez. My paternal grandparents are the late Jennifer Ann Washington and the late Winston Earl Jose Sr.

I am your newly crowned 2019-2020 Miss Salt River, and it's an honor to have been chosen to represent not just our beautiful Community, but our Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash. I am excited for what is to come, and I will be focusing on what I can do to uplift, motivate and be a goodwill ambassador.

With this title I plan on being more involved and interacting with all the people in our Community—not just by attending events, but also by learning more about the culture. During my reign, my platform will be "Culture Revitalization." I am truly passionate about learning our people's traditions and I have always found joy in learning. Now, I wish to share that joy with others through learning and growing with the people of our Community.

Being able to represent my people in this way means the world to me, and I am grateful for this opportunity. I will put my all into everything I do and represent our beautiful Community with humility and respect.

If there is any way I can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to contact the Miss Salt River Committee at (480) 362-7954.

Masapo!

Miss Salt River & Jr. Miss Salt River Updates

TEEGAN SMITH, 2019-20 JR. MISS SALT RIVER



Miss Salt River Manderee Lynn Jose is surrounded by her family.



Jr. Miss Salt River Teegan Smith and her family.

Ske:g tas! Good day. I would like to express what an honor it is to introduce myself as the 2019-2020 Jr. Miss Salt River. I am Teegan Smith, the daughter of Daniel Smith Sr. and Davina Dallas. My paternal grandparents are Brian Smith and Vernetta Makil. My maternal grandparents are the late David Easchief Sr. and Angelina Dallas. I am Onk Akimel O'odham, Xalychidom Piipaash, Tohono O'odham, Hopi, Navajo, Mountain Cahuilla, Paiute and Warm Springs.

I am 15 years old and attend Westwood High School, where I will be entering the new school year as junior class vice-president. I am currently serving as the clerical secretary of the Young River People's Council. I enjoy playing softball, playing basketball, traditional dancing and spending time with my friends. My future plans are to attend college out of state for my undergraduate degree and then attend ASU College of Law to become an attorney practicing Indian law.

As Jr. Miss Salt River I not only represent my Community, but I also want to encourage our youth to learn our traditions and be proud O'odham/Piipaash individuals. I look forward to attending events and educating the people I meet about the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. Sapo.

57th Annual Southwest Baseball Tournament

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Baseball players and fans traveled to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to watch games played at the Salt River ball field, Salt River High School ball fields and Lehi ball field from July 25 to 27 in the 57th annual Southwest Baseball Tournament.

The tournament drew 16 teams from Arizona, New Mexico and California to compete for the challenge and championship of the tournament.

Popular Community teams such as the Lehi Raiders, Mesa Rays and Mesa Indians all played in the games. Southwest Indios, Mesa Rays and Lechee Lizards all advanced in the tournament bracket. In the third-place game, Lechee Lizards played against the Mesa Rays and ended with a score of 2-10, leaving the Lizards in third place and the Rays moving up to the championship game.

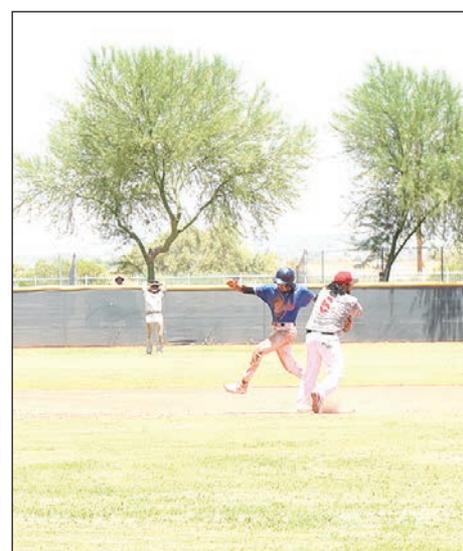
Southwest Indios, who defeated just about every team they went up against, made it to the championship game against the Mesa Rays. Southwest Indios won the game with a score of 9-11, making them the 2019 tournament champions.



Southwest Indios are the new Southwest Baseball Tournament champions.



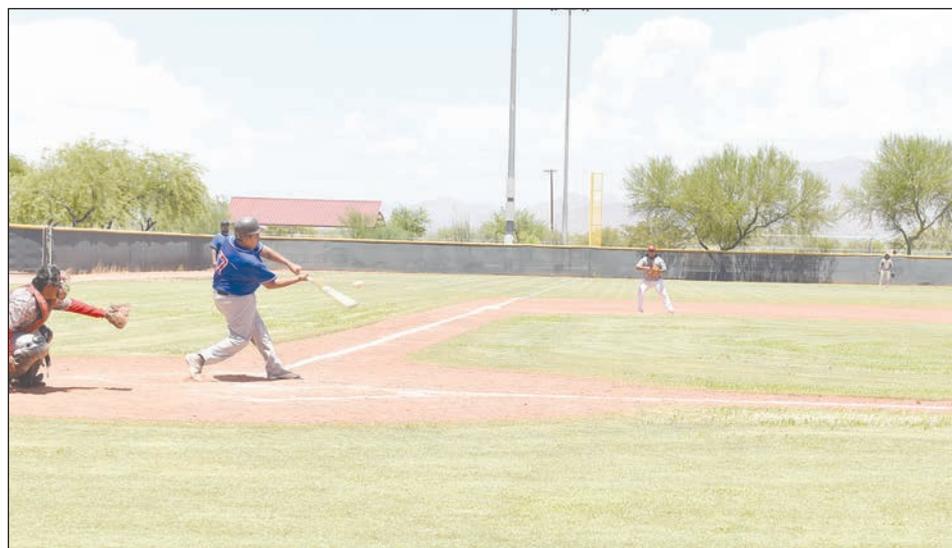
Mesa Rays are this years runner-up in the Southwest Baseball Tournament.



Eric Makil of Lehi Raiders jumps out of the way of the shortstop who attempts to tag him during the game.

57th Annual Southwest Baseball Tournament

Champions: Southwest Indios
Runner-Up: Mesa Rays
Third Place: Lechee Lizards



The Lehi Raiders play against the CC Reds at a game held at Salt River High School.



The Mesa Rays try to strike out the Southwest Indios during the championship game, which ended 9-11.

Mosquito Testing Ongoing in the Community

BY ANTHONY PHILLIPS
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As we move into the second half of 2019, we continue to have high temperatures along with monsoon rain and dust storms. Rain results in more pooling of water, the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Here at the Environmental Health Program of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, one of the many jobs we handle is mosquito monitoring. This involves actively trapping mosquitoes in different locations around the Community. The mosquitoes are tested for any arboviral diseases, such as West Nile virus and St. Louis encephalitis. This is done to ensure that the Community is

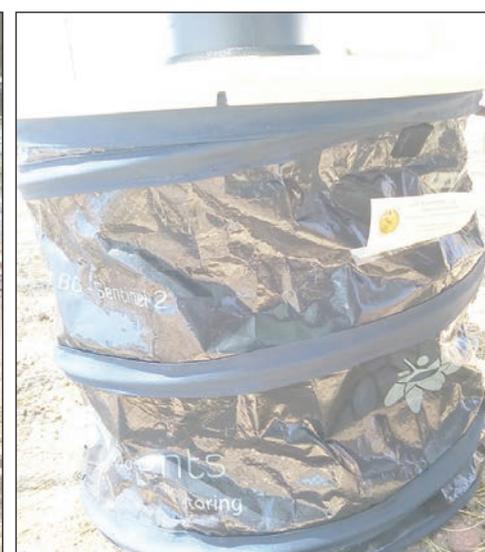
free of disease-carrying mosquitoes.

The two traps we use are the Encephalitis Vector Survey (EVS) trap and the BG-2 Sentinel trap. These traps are either hung in a tree or placed on the ground near a water source. The mosquito traps are set out overnight and should not be disturbed. These traps contain a "lure" used to attract mosquitoes into the netting; the baits include dry ice and/or a non-toxic chemical. We ask that Community members refrain from touching the traps or disturbing them.

If you have any questions, call Christopher Henke at (480) 362-5706 or Anthony Phillips at (480) 362-7822.



An EVS mosquito trap set out for the night, usually hanging from a tree. This trap emits carbon dioxide from dry ice, which attracts the mosquitoes.



This BG-2 Sentinel trap is set low to the ground, uses a non-toxic chemical lure and is battery-operated.

Celebrating World Breastfeeding Month 2019

The DHHS Prevention & Intervention Service SRPMIC WIC Program invites you to attend the 3rd annual Community Event!

Come Join The Fun! While having fun supporting breastfeeding month.

We will have informational booths, raffle prizes, games, light dinner, and snacks.

Date: Friday, August 23rd

Time: 5:30pm - 7:30pm

Location: Salt River Community Building
1880 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

For more information or questions call: (480) 362-7300



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'Exploring Homeownership' Workshop Educates Potential Community Homeowners

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community HHS Prevention and Intervention Services, Housing Services and the Salt River Financial Services Institution present the "Pathways Home: Exploring Homeownership" workshop about every three months to Community members who are looking to build a home in the Community. The workshop explores homeownership and personal readiness, evaluating credit and financial preparedness.

Renting or Buying—Which Is Better?

There are pros and cons to both buying and renting. Some of the challenges renters face include landlords' rules and restrictions regarding decorative changes to the rental, limiting how much the renter may personalize the place. Renters also have no stability with rent increases and possible evictions, which can occur unexpectedly, breaching the lease agreement and damaging your credit. Although renting is less costly than buying a home, in the long run a homeowner will benefit from paying for a home they will eventually own.

Owning your own home gives you the benefit of not having a

landlord, a stable monthly housing cost with fixed-rate mortgage, and a sense of security and stability for your family. Although there are some challenges to owning your own home—such as maintenance and repair costs and a mortgage commitment for 30 years or longer—in the long run it will be worth owning your own home and having something you can pass on to your children.

Preparing to Become a Homeowner

Becoming a homeowner takes some time and preparation. Secure the land for your homesite through member-owned allotted land or making a request for tribal land by contacting the Community Development Department Realty Office.

Set up a meeting with SRFSI to start the home application process and one-on-one credit counseling to review your credit report. SRFSI will review your credit score and help you develop a plan to make any corrections needed if you have a low credit score. They also check for judgments, collection accounts, bankruptcies and late payments.

SRFSI will determine whether an applicant pays bills on time, what their outstanding debt is, how long they've been using credit and what type of credit accounts they

have. Red flags include a less-than-good credit history, debt-to-income ratio over 41% and too many open credit cards. Once the credit history is reviewed, SRFSI will help applicants make a plan to improve their credit by educating the applicant on paying off their credit card bills and/or paying their bills on time. This will take some time, but the goal is to improve their credit.

Applicants are required to take a Homeownership Academy which prepares new homeowners; on saving money, home maintenance and repairs, and other issues homeowners have to deal with. Following the class, SRFSI will match the applicant's savings for a down payment and closing costs on the new home up to a \$5,000 match. After the class, applicants continue the homeownership process and go on to the development part of the process.

To start your path to homeownership, contact SRFSI at (480) 362-7600. For more SRPMIC Housing opportunities and homeownership education, contact the Community Tribal Housing Program at (480) 362-5720.



Pursuant to SRO-503-2019, the Finance Department is required to publish a periodic list of individuals for which the Community has unclaimed property.

THE COMPLETE LIST OF INDIVIDUALS WITH UNCLAIMED PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY'S PUBLIC WEB SITE:

[HTTPS://WWW.SRPMIC-NSN.GOV/GOVERNMENT/FINANCE/#FINANCEUNCLAIMEDPROPERTY](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#financeunclaimedproperty)

PAPER COPIES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE:

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- COURT
- HUMAN HEALTH SERVICES
- LEGAL SERVICES



QUESTIONS, CONTACT:

COMMUNITY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY DIVISION
(480) 362-7225

IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE WITH LEGAL MATTERS, PLEASE CONTACT:

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(480) 362-5670

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

How do items get on the Unclaimed Property list?

Money generally is unclaimed for one of two reasons: a) an individual has passed away and heirs are unaware that their loved one was due money from the Community; or b) an individual has moved and has forgotten to update the Community with their new contact information.

How do I prevent my money from becoming unclaimed?

Keep the Community informed whenever your contact information, particularly your mailing address, changes. The best/easiest way to do this is by using an Information Update form (available in person, or online for printing at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/FIN-InformationUpdateVerificationForm.pdf>). This will notify departments such as Finance, Enrollment, Human Resources and Community Relations of the change all with submission of a single form. Another way to prevent money from becoming unclaimed is to cash any and all checks received from the Community within 90 days of the check date. After 90 days, Community checks are non-negotiable.

Am I able to claim the money of a deceased family member?

In order to claim money of a deceased family member, you must provide a social security number for the decedent. You are required to provide a court order that proves you are an individual the Community Court recognizes as having lawful authority to collect the estate of the decedent.

I recognize a friend or relative on the Unclaimed Property List. May I file a claim on their behalf?

Before any information or property is released to you, you must provide the social security number for the property owner. You are required to prove that you are an individual the Community recognizes as an authorized agent for the living owner. Examples include:

- a complete copy of your valid power of attorney agreement (the original must be presented to our office and once validated, a copy will be taken)
- letters of appointment or order issued by a court of law
- letters of acceptance as trustee, Certificate of Trust or a copy of the Trust's title page

and signature page along with the article of the Trust which names you as trustee

- copy of the minor's birth certificate

If I file a claim for unclaimed property, will I be notified if it is approved or denied?

Within ninety (90) days after a claim is filed, Finance will give written notice of whether a claim is approved, whether more information is required, or if the claim is denied and the reasons for denial.

If my claim is approved, when can I expect payment?

Finance will pay an approved claim out within 30 days of approval date.

For further questions, please contact the Community Unclaimed Property Division at (480) 362-7225.

If you need assistance with legal matters, please contact Legal Services Office at (480) 362-5670.

Chapter 12 Animals and Fowl Ordinance

Comment Period: July 24, 2019-September 6, 2019

On July 24, 2019 the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council authorized a 45 day public comment period for proposed amendments to several sections of Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances.

The goal of these proposed amendments is to address concerns about vicious and roaming dogs such as bits to people and other animals. If enacted, these amendments would add a leash law, prohibit feeding animals on the side of the road, set a deadline for retrieving an animal from a shelter, and allow the police department to issue fines and designate an animal as vicious.

If you would prefer to review the red line version of these proposed changes (with both the old

and new language together) please contact the Office of General Counsel and we will provide a copy.

Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community’s intranet “Ordinance Public Comment” page, or via standard mail, email or in person to the following:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
The Office of the General Counsel
Attn: Marnie Hodahkwen
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
Marnie.Hodahkwen@srpmic-nsn.gov

Salt River Pima-Maricopa
Indian Community
10005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

ORDINANCE NUMBER: SRO-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 12-1, 12-6, 12-12, 12-13, 12-41, 12-49, 12-52, AND 12-54 AND DELETING SECTIONS 12-44, 12-46, 12-47, AND 12-50 OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ADDRESS ROAMING AND VICIOUS ANIMALS.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Sections 12-1, 12-6, 12-12, 12-13, 12-41, 12-49, 12-52, and 12-54 of Chapter 12 of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinances are hereby repealed and replaced as follows:

Sec. 12-1. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this chapter, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Abandon means intentionally leaving an animal without adequate food, water, shelter or medical attention required for the animal’s proper care by its owner, the person responsible for the animal’s care or custody, or any other person having possession of such animal.

Animal means any such organism other than a human being, esp. a mammal or, often, any four-footed creature. Animal is from the kingdom (Animalia) of eukaryotes generally characterized by a multi-cellular body, the ability to move quickly and obtain food, specialized sense organs and sexual reproduction.

Animal husbandry means the branch of agriculture concerned with the care and breeding of domestic animals such as cattle, hogs, sheep and horses.

Area of control means a vehicle, corral, house, stables, pen, yard, kennel or trailer (transportation).

At large means on or off the premises of the owner and not under the control of the owner, or other persons acting for the owner. Any animal in a suitable enclosure shall not be considered to be running at large.

Cruel mistreatment means to inflict unnecessary serious physical injury or distress upon an animal, to torture an animal, or to kill an animal in a manner that causes protracted suffering to the animal.

Cruel neglect means the intentional failure to provide an animal with necessary food, water, healthcare, sanitation, stimulation (interaction) or shelter.

Domestic means any of the various animals domesticated as to live and breed in a tame condition.

Endangered species means those species listed as endangered or threatened in the Endangered Species Act (16 USC 1531 et seq.), as amended. This definition includes those species designated as endangered, threatened or sacred by the Community.

Enforcement agent means any individual authorized by the Community to enforce the provisions of this chapter.

Euthanasia means the humane destruction of an animal accomplished by a method that produces rapid unconsciousness and subsequent death without evidence of

pain or distress, or a method that utilizes anesthesia produced by an agent that causes painless loss of consciousness and subsequent death.

Exotic animal means any animal not identified in the definition of the term “animal” provided in this section that is native to a foreign country or of foreign origin or character, that is not native to the United States, or was introduced from abroad. This term “exotic animal” specifically includes animals such as, but not limited to, lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, camels, antelope, ant-eaters, kangaroos and water buffalo, and species of foreign domestic cattle, such as Ankole, Gayal and Yak.

Handler means a law enforcement officer, or any other person who has successfully completed a course of training prescribed by the person’s agency, or the service animal owner, and who uses a certified service animal under the direction of the person’s agency, or the service animal owner.

Health service means the U.S. Public/Community health and human services department, and/or the duly authorized state or county board of health.

Impound means the act of taking or receiving into custody by an enforcement agent any animal for the purpose of confinement in accordance with this chapter.

Law enforcement agency means the Community police department and any agency lawfully designated to enforce this chapter.

Law enforcement animal means a service animal such as a dog, horse, or other domesticated animal that is specially trained for use by a law enforcement agency handler or rider.

Leash means a chain, rope, or strap made of durable material such as leather or woven fabric that is not more than 6 feet long, capable of being fastened to a dog’s collar or harness, and is used to effectively lead, restrain, and control the dog.

Livestock means a domesticated animal that has been reared in an agricultural setting to produce such things as food, fiber, pelts, or for its labor.

Owner means any person owning keeping, possessing, harboring or maintaining any animal.

Pound or shelter means a facility that accepts and/or seizes animals for the purpose of caring for them, placing them through adoption, or carrying out law enforcement, whether or not the facility is operated for profit.

Research facility means any school (except an elementary or secondary school), institution, organization, or person that uses live animals in research, tests or experiments, and that:

(1) Purchases or transports live animals in commerce; or

(2) Receives funds under a grant award, loan or contract from a department, agency or instrumentality of the United States for the purpose of carrying out research, tests or experiments.

Species means live or dead warm- or cold-blooded animal including but not limited to: reptiles, dogs, cats, birds, horses, guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits, mammals, amphibians, etc. Included in this definition are domestic, endangered species and wild animals.

Stray dog means any dog four months of age or older running at large that is not wearing a valid license and vaccination tag.

Veterinarian means any veterinarian

licensed to practice in the United States or any veterinarian employed in Arizona by a governmental agency in the United States in good standing.

Vicious dog means a dog that:

(1) Has attacked or bitten a person; or

(2) Has killed or mauled another dog or cat; or

(3) Cannot be controlled; or

(4) By its breeding, has a propensity to be violent and a danger to persons.

Wild animal means any animal which is now or historically has been found in the wild, or in the wild state, within the boundaries of the Community/United States, its territories, or possessions. The term “wild animal” includes, but is not limited to, animals such as: deer, skunk, squirrels, coyote, horse, javelina, etc.

Wild horse means living in its original, natural condition; not domesticated.

Sec. 12-6. Abandonment and feeding of animals.

(a) It is prohibited to abandon, release, or dump live or dead animals anywhere within the geographic region limits of the Community. Persons performing such acts shall be in violation of this chapter with the exception of designated areas as determined by the environmental protection and natural resources/CDD for the natural decomposition of deceased animals.

(1) Any person who violates this subsection (a) shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$5,000.00.

(b) It is prohibited to leave food for animals on a public right-of-way or on the property of another without the property owner’s consent.

(1) Any person who violates this subsection (b) shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$150.

Sec. 12-12. Dogs to wear collar with tag. Any dog over four months of age running at large shall wear a collar or harness to which is attached a valid vaccination tag.

Sec. 12-13. Dogs not on owner’s property must be on a leash.

Any dog that is not on the owner’s property must be on a leash and directly under the owner’s control. Any dog found in public that is not on a leash is considered at large.

Sec. 12-41. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Cat means a little, soft-furred animal of the feline family.

Collar means a band, chain, harness or suitable device of permanent nature worn around the neck of a dog to which a license may be affixed.

Dog means a member of the genus and species Canis familiaris.

State board of health means the state board of health of the State of Arizona.

Vaccination means administration of an approved anti-rabies vaccine to animals by a veterinarian.

Vaccination tag means an official, numbered, dated metal tag attached to the dog by a collar or harness.

Veterinarian means any veterinarian licensed to practice in the State of Arizona or any veterinarian employed in the State of Arizona by a governmental agency.

Sec. 12-49. Procedure for dealing with animals alleged to have bitten a human or suspected of having rabies.

(a) Impoundment; fees. Any dog that bites any person shall be quarantined and impounded voluntarily or involuntarily at an authorized animal control facility at the request of the Community or the owner of the dog. Any animal that is suspected of having rabies shall be quarantined and impounded at an authorized animal control facility at the request of the owner or the Community.

(1) There shall be a fee assessed as prescribed by the fee schedule at the animal control facility against the owner if the enforcement agent must pick up the dog; and/or

(2) If the dog is impounded and quarantined in the animal control facility as a result of a dog bite incident or if an animal is suspected of having rabies is impounded and quarantined, there may also be fees assessed for any and all boarding and associated costs for such impoundment and quarantine services.

(3) If the owner does not retrieve the dog from an animal control facility within 30 days it shall be deemed abandoned and the animal control facility is authorized to place the dog for adoption or euthanize the dog as appropriate.

(b) Confinement at home. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section, any properly licensed and vaccinated dog that bites any person may be confined and quarantined at the home of the owner or wherever the dog is harbored and maintained with the consent of, and in a manner prescribed by the enforcement agent.

(c) Notification of public health service. Notification of the name and address of any person bitten by an animal must be given to the health service. Physicians attending dog-bite victims will be responsible for advising the health service director and Community concerning such incidents. The health service director will be responsible for following up on the patient’s case. Attending physicians include field clinic physicians during clinic hours, and Community physicians at all hours.

(d) Interference unlawful. It is unlawful for any person to interfere with the enforcement agent in the performance of his or her duties.

(e) Unauthorized removal from impoundment unlawful. No person may remove or attempt to remove any animal which has been impounded or which is in the possession of the enforcement agent.

Sec. 12-52. Responsibility of enforcement agency or its designated representatives.

The Community police department or its designated representative or enforcement agent (including an authorized animal control authority) shall:

(1) Collect and impound dogs, cats and/or other animals in conformity with this article.

(2) Notify the Community environmental health program of any animal that has bitten a human.

(3) Issue civil citations for violations of this article.

Sec. 12-54. Control of behavior of vicious dogs.

(a) Determination of vicious dog. Upon formal complaint to the Community police department by a person bitten by a dog, or where appropriate such person’s parent or legal guardian, a hearing shall be held in the Community court to determine the circumstances of such biting. The court shall make a determination as to whether the dog in question is vicious.

(b) Community Police Department authority to designate a dog as vicious. An officer or animal control technician employed by the Community police department is authorized to designate a dog as vicious dog as defined by Section 12-1 of this article. Once this designation is made, the owner is required to comply with the provisions of subsection (c) below. The owner may petition the Community Court to have the designation withdrawn but the designation will remain in effect until withdrawn by the Community Court.

(c) Vicious dogs not permitted at large. A vicious dog shall not be permitted at large. Vicious dogs shall be confined within an enclosure on the owner’s property, or secured so that the dog is confined entirely to the owner’s property, or on a leash not to exceed six feet in length and directly under the owner’s control when not on the owner’s property.

(d) Authority to destroy vicious dogs.

(1) The Community police department shall destroy a vicious dog upon an order of the Community court. The Community court may issue such an order only after notice to the dog’s owner, if any, and a hearing.

(2) The Community police department, through any of its officers, may destroy a vicious dog, during or just subsequent to an attack upon a person by it if the officer believes with good cause that any attempt to capture and restrain the dog will likely place the officer or any other person at risk of harm.

(3) The Community police department shall adopt regulations, not inconsistent with this section, setting standards for officers in dealing with vicious dogs.

(e) Liability of owners of vicious dogs. Injury to any person or damage to any property by a vicious dog while at large shall be the full responsibility of the dog owner and the person or persons having responsibility for controlling the dog when such injury or damage was inflicted.

(f) Liability of Community. Neither the Community, its officers or employees, shall have any liability resulting from the destruction of a dog pursuant to the terms of this section and any regulation adopted pursuant to it.

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED THAT:

Sections 12-44, 12-46, 12-47, and 12-50 of Chapter 12 of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinances are hereby deleted.

AUGUST COUNCIL DISTRICT MEETINGS

Please call the Council Secretaries (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469 to confirm DISTRICT MEETING time and location. NOTE: District A, District B, District C, District D and Lehi District meetings took place before OAN AUGUST 15 print date.

DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS), NO MEETING IN AUGUST.

DISTRICT B & C MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA), SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 9 a.m. located at Salt River Community Building.

DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY) SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 10 a.m., Salt River Council Chambers.

DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.) MONDAY AUGUST 26, 6 p.m., WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56.

LEHI DISTRICT MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS DEANNA SCABBY & MICHAEL DALLAS, SR.) TUESDAY AUGUST 20, 6 p.m., Lehi Community Building.

For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

2019-2020 SY OPEN HOUSE

& CURRICULUM NIGHTS

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SCHOOLS

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SaltRiverSchools.org

SRES THURSDAY AUG 15 4-5:30PM

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Meet Teachers!
Learn about programs!
Eat food!
Visit classrooms!
View curriculum!
And MORE!



SRHS TUESDAY AUG 20 5-7PM

480-362-2000
SRHS.SaltRiverSchools.org



ALA THURSDAY AUG 22 3-5PM

480-362-2130
ALA.SaltRiverSchools.org

SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION ACTIVITY CALENDAR

*** AUGUST ***

Contact Erin Manuel at (480) 362-7367
erin.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 Swimming at WOLF Pool 9:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. Limit 15	MONDAY, AUGUST 26 OdySea Aquarium 9:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Limit 15
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 Working Senior Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Limit 8	TUESDAY, AUGUST 27 Candy Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF SDCAC Meeting 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Senior Dining Room
MONDAY, AUGUST 19 Cookie Jar Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 Game Day 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 Root Beer Floats 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi / WOLF	THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 Men's Group Dbacks Game 3:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Limit 10
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 Key Chain Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF.	FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 Movie Day 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Limit 15
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 Billiard's Day 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limit 15	SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 Working Seniors Sewing Craft 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Limit 8 WOLF Senior Room
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 Harlem Globetrotter's 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Limit 15	
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 NO EVENT	

TRIPS & EVENTS SIGN-UP

Remember to Sign-Up immediately for this month's trips or events as they do fill up fast. Deadlines for each trip & event is one (1) week prior to date of the trip or event. Please notify our Front Office if you do not receive a receipt or call back of your trip or event sign-up. (L-Lottery Pick Participants)

SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED

Labor Day

Monday, September 2, 2019
8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Offices providing essential services will remain open.
SRPD and SR Fire will be fully operational.

SRPMIC VETERAN QUESTIONS

Veteran's if you have questions about programs, resources, forms, headstones, records requests for deceased family members or self.

Please contact Glen Law, Director of Administration,
at glen.law@srpmic-nsn.gov or phone (480) 362-7475.

Memorial Services & Cemeteries -PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT-

The death of a loved one is a very difficult time, the staff at Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash (MH/XPN) job is to help make it just a little bit easier. Burial assistance is offered to all enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

LOCATIONS

MEMORIAL HALL 9849 East Earl Drive, Scottsdale, AZ	XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH 3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ
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<p>SERVICES PROVIDED Wake Services Funeral Services Memorial Services</p> <p>CEMETERY REQUESTS Headboard Replacement Restore Mound on Gravesite Concrete Headstone Slabs</p> <p>CEMETERY CREW Cemetery Crew Hours: 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. / Tuesday thru Saturday (480) 278-7050 Hours may vary according to Funeral Services Schedule</p>	<p>CONTRACTED MORTUARIES Contact Memorial Services to receive contract approval to work with mortuaries.</p> <p>Bunker Family Funerals & Cremation (480) 964-8686</p> <p>Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home & Mortuary (602) 276-3601</p> <p>Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation (480) 834-9255</p>
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Providing a hospitable place to honor loves ones at the end of life's journey.

Main Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. at Memorial Hall
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. / Phone number (480) 278-7050

Gang related apparel and behavior will not be tolerated in Memorial Hall ~ Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash or the surrounding area. Any and all applicable drug and alcohol ordinances shall be strictly enforced, including law enforcement if necessary. Section 6-7(b)(6) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION	DEADLINE
Database Administrator	Continuous
Water Distribution Worker II	Continuous
Irrigation Maintenance Technician	8/14/2019
Senior Behavioral Health Counselor	8/20/2019
Police Officer Lateral	8/19/19
Dental Assistant I	8/21/2019
Lead Grounds Maintenance Worker (Cemetery)	8/21/2019

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE POSITIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE HR RECRUITMENT DIVISION AT (480) 362-7925

To apply for any of these positions a completed SRPMIC Employment Application is required.

A resume may supplement an application however, a resume alone will not be considered.

Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

"SRPMIC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer" Preference will be given to a qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native American and then other qualified

candidate.

In order to obtain consideration for Community member/Native American preference, applicant must submit a copy of Tribal Enrollment card or CIB which indicates enrollment in a Federally Recognized Native American Tribe by one of the following methods:

- 1) attach to application
- 2) fax (480) 362-5860
- 3) mail or hand deliver to Human Resources.

Documentation must be received by position closing date.

- The IHS/BIA CIB form is not accepted.
- Your Tribal ID must be submitted to HR-Recruitment-Two Waters.



If you have a story idea, please contact
Dalton Walker at (480) 362-5686

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION:
SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT, ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD., SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256
CONTACT: (480) 362-6315
ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.
FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

ALVAREZ, EVANGELA - Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

ANTONE, ELEANOR CAROL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ANTONE, IRENA KIM - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: September 10, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0113/ J-15-0042/ 0043 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BENITEZ, ELIA LEANN VICTORIA VALLES - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: November 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BURKE JR., VERONICA JEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0054/ 0055/ 0056 Court Date: October 8, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BURNS, SUMMER MARIE - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0016 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 9 a.m.

BYARS, FELICE LEON-VILLA - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

BYARS, GARRY AGATON - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES -

Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0104/ 0105 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 11 a.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Permanency/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0245/ J-19-0129 Court Date: September 18, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0245 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0065/ J-17-0066 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CONGER, AARON TYRONE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-19-0131/ 0132 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.

DOE, JOHN - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0133 minor John Doe D.O.B. 03/ 23/ 2006 Mother Delores Scott Court Date: September 16, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, KENNEDY JOHN - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0008 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-17-0201 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0160 Court Date: September 23, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

GOODWIN, LEVI JON - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0003 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0228/ J-16-0217 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 10 a.m.

JACKSON SR., ADAM BRIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

JAUREGUI, MARIA BEATRIZ - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

JOAQUIN, JOSE - Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0231/ 0232/ J-14-0027 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

LEWIS, ERICA RENEE - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0049 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0052 Court Date: September 26, 2019 at 4 p.m.

LOPEZ, CAMILLE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0137 Court Date: August 28, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA DAWN - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0096/ 0097 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON - Protective Custody and Evidentiary paternity Hearing Case: J-17-0191/ 0208 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

OSIF, JOHN - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0097 Court Date: September 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

PERKINS, TERENCE LANSFORD SR. - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0022 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ROMO, VERNALENA - Initial Termination of Parental-Child

Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0158/ 0159 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SANTO, CARMELITA IRIS - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0113/ J-15-0042/ 0043 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

SAUNDERS, MATTHEW DAVID - Permanency/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0245/ J-19-0129 Court Date: September 18, 2019 at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

THOMAS, DILLON DUSTIN LEE - Protective Custody and Evidentiary Paternity hearing Case: J-17-0191/ 0208 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

UNKNOWN, FATHER - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0092/ J-18-0127 Minor Jane Doe 12/ 20/ 2017 Mother Adonia Chiago, Court Date: October 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Minor DOB: John Doe 1/ 01/ 2008 Mother Name: Evangela Alvarez Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

VALENCIA, JAZMIN MANUELA - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0165/ 0166 Court Date: September 23, 2019 at 4 p.m.

VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: November 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: October 8, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL PATRICK - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0158/ 0159 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 10 a.m.

"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 or 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.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0064/ 0065/ J-18-0166/ 0168 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 4 p.m.

YAZZIE, NOELIN RAY - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0104/ 0105 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 11 a.m.

August 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

FRANCISCO JR., DOMINIC RAY - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0102 Court Date: August 26, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

JACKSON, SONYA MARIE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0031 Court Date: September 18, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

KING, GINA LOUISE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0122 Court Date: September 16, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

KING, GINA LOUISE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0124 Court Date: September 25, 2019 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS, JULIA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0102 Court Date: August 26, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

LOPEZ, BRANDON AND CASHOYA, MARY - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-18-0181 Court Date: September 9, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

MACK JR., CHRISTOPHER JOHN - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0024 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

MAWASTEWA, MORIAH - Visitation Hearing Case: CF-19-0129 Court Date: September 12, 2019 at 4 p.m.

NUNEZ, JAYSON M. - Vehicle Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-19-0016 Court Date: September 24, 2019 at 2 p.m.

ORZECZ, GARY - Vehicle Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-19-0013 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 3 p.m.

OSIFE, SERENA SKY - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0015 Court Date: September 23, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

PENA, ALEXANDRA - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

PORTER, CYNTHIA ELIZABETH - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0146 Court Date: September 16, 2019 at 2 p.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION:
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CONTACT: (480) 362-6315
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ALVAREZ, SHAELEEN RAESHELLE - Arraignment Case: T-19-0176 Court Date: August 30, 2019 at 9 a.m.

BEJARANO, SIMONE RAE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0019 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BURNS, CHRISTINE ANN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0131 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CUVAS, ANDRES - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

DELACRUZ, MARISSA JANE - Child Support Modification Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0053 Court Date:

DEFAULT NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT:
 Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number C-18-0175. Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Shawn Taylor, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Shawn Taylor, shall pay \$6,019.79 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. **This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE
 Dillion Dustin Lee Thomas, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 20th day of August, 2019 at 10:00 AM, in Court Room #3 and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for an Evidentiary Paternity and Protective Custody Hearing on April 23, 2019 after being duly noticed. FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code of Ordinances.

ORDERED this 23rd day of April 23, 2019.

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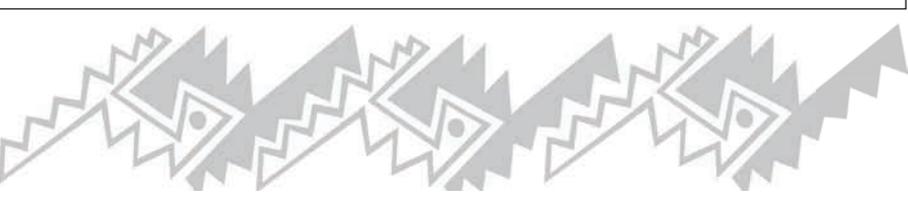
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NOTICE OF PERMANENT EXCLUSION
Kameron Thomas Crawford (DOB XX/XX/2000)
July 16, 2019

This serves as notice that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("SRPMIC") Council pursuant to Article VII, §1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Sections 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances decided on July 10, 2019 at a regularly scheduled Council Meeting to permanently exclude Mr. Crawford from the boundaries of the SRPMIC. See SR-3721-2019. On May 21, 2019, the Exclusion Committee held a hearing and determined that Mr. Crawford was a non-member whose presence is detrimental to the peace, health or morals of the SRPMIC due to allegations of domestic violence, disorderly conduct, assault, trespass, possession of marijuana, and violating an Order of Protection.

Mr. Crawford's permanent exclusion was effective immediately. Therefore, he is not allowed to be within the territorial boundaries of the Community, including driving or passing through, visiting others, residing or coming within the Community boundaries at any time for any reason. Any violation of this Exclusion Order will be enforced by the laws of the Community and the SRPD. For more information and a picture of Mr. Crawford, please visit <http://srpmic-nsn.gov/government/exclusion.asp>.



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Forms received by this date will be effective for the October 2019 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the January 2020 payout.

Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms: Tuesday, October 22, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making address changes or submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms

received by this date will be effective for the October 2019 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of November 2019.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, October 23 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, October 23, 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; Membership Services is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Rd Two Waters - Building B, 3rd Floor

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Community Development Department

Two Waters Building B, Third Floor, 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Phone (480) 362-7600, Fax (480) 362-5905

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

The Community Council has scheduled a Community Hearing for a project located on allotted land. We are extending this invitation to all Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest within a 1/2 mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following:

Pop Stroke Salt River Request for Conditional Use Permit (19-CUP-02)

Half Mile Radius



Bergin, Frakes, Smalley, Oberholtzer, PLLC, is requesting a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to construct a miniature golf course within the C3-PC zoning district, to be located at the southwest corner of Hummingbird Lane and the Loop 101 Freeway within The Pavilions at Talking Stick. Approval of a CUP is a requirement for a miniature golf course per Article 4.1 of the Community's Zoning Ordinance (SRO-467-2015).

Date: Wednesday, August 28, 2019
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)

If you have any questions or concerns you may call Rick McAllister, Principal Planner at (480) 362-7655. If you cannot attend, you may submit your written comments to the Community Development Department at 10,005 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

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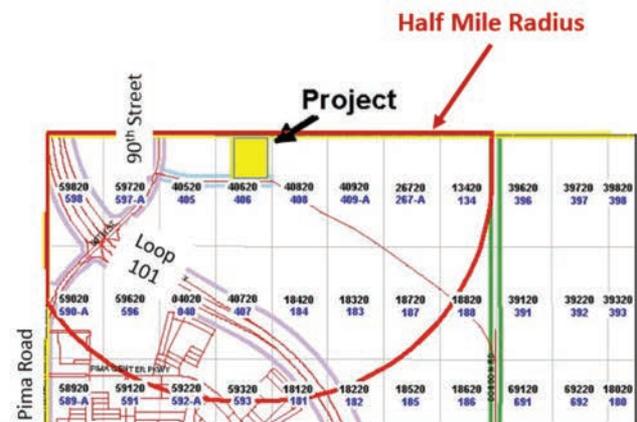
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NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

The Community Council has scheduled a Community Hearing for a project located entirely on allotted land. We are extending this invitation to all Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest within a 1/2 mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following:

Sierra Bloom Behavioral Hospital Amendment to an approved Conditional Use Permit (19-CUP-04)

Half Mile Radius Map



NOVO Development, is requesting an amendment to an approved Conditional Use Permit on allotted land located near the northeast corner of 90th Street and the Loop 101 to construct a 120-bed behavioral rehabilitation center within the C3-PC zoning district to be called Sierra Bloom Behavioral Hospital. Approval of a CUP is a requirement for rehabilitation centers-behavioral per Article 4.1 of the Community's Zoning Ordinance (SRO-467-2015).

Date: Wednesday, August 21, 2019
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)

If you have any questions or concerns you may call Angela Zubko, Senior Planner, at (480) 362-5737. If you cannot attend, you may submit your written comments to the Community Development Department, at 10,005 East Osborn, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

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Phase 1 - Raw Crushing at the SRMG Clarkdale Cement Plant

Ben Allen | Crushing/Quarry Manager, SRMG

Cement is the final result of a costly process. The first part of this process all starts in the quarry at SRMG's cement plant in Clarkdale, AZ. We start the process by drilling, blasting, analyzing, loading and then hauling material to the crusher. We run the ore through the primary and secondary crushers then chemically analyze the material as it is stacked into bays. Sounds relatively simple right?

Let's start with Drilling. We have a DrillTECH SV D55SP surface down hole drill. It is the only machine in our fleet which is not a Caterpillar product, yet it does have a cat engine. We drill a pattern of 18 x 18 x anywhere from 25 feet up to 45 feet deep. Because of environmental controls we can only detonate 30,000 lbs. of explosives in an hour. There are usually from 35



to 75 holes in a pattern depending on depth. When the pattern is complete we start the analyzing process. Our engineering tech will take samples from every other hole, and he surveys every hole in the shot. The samples are taken to the Lab where they are chemically analyzed. The results will show us percentages of Silica, Alumina, Iron, Calcium, and Magnesium.

After the pattern has been detonated the Cat 992G loader cleans the area. The Cat 777 haul trucks are loaded and they bring the material to the crusher pad. Our fleet is a matched set. The 992 loader makes 4 passes to load 100 tons on a 777 haul truck. Because we crush 24 hours a day, we stock pile some of the loads for the night shift.

We run the material through our primary crusher into storage piles. Blending with the trucks we add volcanic ash (aluminum and iron source) along with copper slag dust for additional iron source. The operator sets his feeders and draws from the stockpiles. This material is belted to the secondary crusher where it is crushed down to 3 inch minus, then belted through a cross belt analyzer which gives chemical feed back to the operator. We take physical cut samples of the material off the belt

line with a mechanical cutter and run it through a Raymond mill. The ground dust is sucked up to dust collectors and a second sample cutter takes a portion of the dust to make a weighed sample that is taken to the lab for more analyzing. We can then compare the cross belt analyzer to the lab analysis and make adjustments if necessary. The material is stacked in one of six storage bays awaiting reclamation to the raw mill, for further grinding upon which it is then transported to storage blend silos and is now ready for feed for the Kiln.



As you can see the first phase of cement production is quite an involved process that all starts up in our limestone quarry.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

17 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY), 10 a.m., Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

17 CELEBRATING ALL WHO SERVED- SALT RIVER O'ODHAM VETERANS CELEBRATION, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. located at Lehi Community Center 1231 E Oak Street Mesa, AZ 85201 (SW Corner of Oak Street and Stapley Road). Guest speakers -entertainment -lunch - veterans service provided surplus gear (for veterans). Drug and alcohol-free event - everyone welcome. For further information call Pacer Reina at (480) 326-0555.

19 MOVIES AT THE BALLFIELD, 7:30 p.m. located at Lehi Ball field. Movie night under the stars and enjoy an old school movie with the family. Bring your blankets, bug spray, lawn chairs, snacks and drinks. FREE complementary popcorn and drink. Please arrive early to reserve your seat. Calendar August 19, Honey, I Shrank the Kids (1989) at 7:30 p.m. / September 16, Jumanji (1995) at 6:30 p.m. and October 28, Hocus Pocus (1993) at 6:30 p.m. Dress up/ Glow in the dark night. Alcohol & drug free event. Please be advised, the movie may change. Questions or Comments may be directed to CRS Athletic Division at the WOLF (480) 362-6365

19 & 26 GAME ON! LEARN CLAS-

SIC GAMES IN O'ODHAM, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the CRD Main Classroom. O'odham game prep & game night come and learn to play classic card and board games using the o'odham nioki. Games played: UNO, crazy 8, trouble, sorry! Open to SRPMIC community members - ages 16 and up this class limit to 20 please sign-up in person at CRD must sign a participation and attendance waiver, game night. For more information on this event contact O'odham Piipaash Language Program (480) 362-6325

20 LEHI DISTRICT MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS DEANNA SCABBY & MICHAEL DALLAS, SR.) 6 p.m., Lehi Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

20 2019 CHAIR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE GAMES START, 10 a.m. located at the WOLF building. The Community Recreational Services Department presents Seniors 55+ 2019 Chair Volleyball League. League starts August 20, 2019 thru September 24, 2019 all games will be held at the WOLF on Tuesdays beginning at 10 a.m. For this league is non-competitive play for fun. For more information on to register or more information contact Recreation at The WOLF (480) 362-6365.

20 OPEN HOUSE AND CURRICULUM NIGHTS- SRHS, 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Located at SRHS. Join us to meet teachers, learn about programs, food, visit classrooms, view curriculum and much more!

For more information on this event contact SRHS at (480) 362-2000.

21 NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING- SIERRA BLOOM BEHAVIORAL HOSPITAL, 5 p.m. located at the SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn). The Community Council has scheduled a Community Hearing for a project located entirely on allotted land. We are extending this invitation to all **Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest** within a ½ mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following: Sierra Bloom Behavioral Hospital Amendment to an approved Conditional Use Permit (19-CUP-04). If you have any questions or concerns you may call Angela Zubko, Senior Planner, at (480) 362-5737. (see ad page 18)

22 OPEN HOUSE AND CURRICULUM NIGHTS- ALA, 3 p.m.- 5 p.m. Located at ALA. Join us to meet teachers, learn about programs, food, visit classrooms, view curriculum and much more! For more information on this event contact ALA at (480) 362-2130.

23 CELEBRATING WORLD BREASTFEEDING MONTH, 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. located at Salt River Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Rd. Scottsdale AZ 85256. The DHHS Prevention & Intervention Service SRPMIC WIC Program invites you to attend the 3rd Annual Community Event! Come join the fun! While having fun supporting breastfeeding month. We will have informational booths, raffle prizes, games, light

dinner, and snacks. For more information or questions contact DHHS Prevention & Intervention SRPMIC WIC Program call (480) 362-7300.

23 BACK TO SCHOOL CARNIVAL, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. located at Lehi Baseball Field 1231 E. Oak St., Mesa, AZ 85203. Join us for this free family events that will have carnival games, school supplies, food and lots of fun. Presented by Community Recreational Services as we kick off a new school year! There will School Supplies to win to kick off the new school year! For more information please call CRSD—Recreation WOLF (480) 362-6365.

26 DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.), 6 p.m., WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

28 NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING- POP STROKE SALT RIVER, 5 p.m. located at the SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn). The Community Council has scheduled a Community Hearing for a project located on allotted land. We are extending this invitation to all **Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest** within a ½ mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following: Pop Stroke Salt River Request for Conditional Use Permit (19-CUP-02). If you have any questions or concerns you may call Rick McAllister, Principal Planner at (480) 362-7655. (see

ad on page 18)

31 DISTRICT B & C MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA), 9 a.m. located at Salt River Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

SEPTEMBER

2 LABOR DAY. TRIBAL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED. PLEASE PLAN ACCORDINGLY. See ad on page 16.

4 PARENT/ FAMILY LANGUAGE CLASS, 5:45 p.m. 7 p.m. located at Salt River Elementary School. Every first Wednesday, September- May (no January). ENLC Education Native Language Culture learn what your students are taught in their O'odham and Piipaash classes! This opportunity is open to all Salt River Schools Families ECEC, SRES, SRHS and ALA. To ensure we have enough space materials, and snacks for everyone who wants to learn, please RSVP with (480) 362-2569 or contact sophia.mcanlis@saltriverschools.org.

8 911 MEMORIAL STAIR CLIMB SUNDAY, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. located at Salt River Fields at Talking Stick 7555 N Pima Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. The 2016 Salt River IAFF Local 2260 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb is a way to honor and remember the FDNY firefighters, police, and EMS who selflessly gave their lives so that others might live on 9-11-2001. Each

participant pays tribute to an FDNY firefighter, police officer, or EMS by climbing stairs equivalent to the 110 stories of the World Trade Center. Online registration is preferred and can be found here Events.Firehero.org/SaltRiver

7 FIRST SATURDAYS, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Huhugam Ki: Museum. Open Saturday, September 7, 2019 Cooking Demo from 10am - 2pm Cooks will be using and explaining the role of traditional foods in our diet, past and present. Samples will be served. No recording of any kind will be allowed. For more information on this event contact Huhugam Ki: Museum (480) 362-6320.

25 SRPMIC NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAYS TRADITIONAL FASHION SHOW, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. located at Round House Café located at Two Waters Building. Deadline for application is September 20th at 4 p.m. Participants must be a SRPMIC tribal employee. Both participant and traditional regalia must be of a federally recognized Native American Tribe. Men & women are encouraged to participate. Must be available to appear in both shows. (11:30 & 12:30 p.m. at the Round House Cafe) all participants will be asked to give a description of their traditional attire. "Come celebrate the beautiful culture of the Native American Heritage". For more info contact Community Relations events@srpmic-nsn.gov (480) 362-7740

Dates for events were correct at time of publication. Please call to confirm date and location.