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Fall Horse Camp Teaches Youth the Cowboy Life



Horse camp participants help David Antone and his team load the calves into his horse trailer after they were branded and tagged; the youth make a wall and noises as the horseback riders try to drive the calves back into the trailer.

BY TASHA SILVERHORN O'odham Action News tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

On September 13 to 15, the Salt River Rodeo Committee hosted a three-day Fall Horse Camp for more than 20 youth ranging in age from 7 to 17. The camp provided horsemanship training and featured a number of motivational speakers and horse professionals. The camp started on Friday afternoon as campers arrived at the campsite, then spent time petting and feeding the horses. As evening approached, the campers gathered for a roll call, introductions and reading of the camp rules before dinner.

On Saturday morning, the campers started off the day with a prayer run to pray for their families, friends and Community. Following the run came breakfast and motivational speaker Steve Saffron, who talked to the children about how their attitude could make a difference in their life if they made positive choices.

Following breakfast and Saffron's talk, the youth were invited to help Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member David Antone and his crew tag and brand three calves. Some of the more experienced

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Tuesday, October 8 6 p.m. Lehi Community Building 1231 E. Oak Street Mesa, AZ 85203

<u>AGENDA</u> Council Project Update Video Presentation: Fulfilling our Vision

Questions: SRPMIC Administration Office at (480) 362-7466/362-7469.

SRPMIC COMMUNITY MEMBER-ONLY MEETING

Monday, October 14 6 p.m. Salt River Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256

<u>AGENDA</u> Council Project Update Video Presentation:

ECEC Bike Rodeo

BY RICHIE CORRALES O'odham Action News richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

On September 14, families brought their children and bicycles to the Early Childhood Education Center's fourth annual Bike Rodeo. The goal of the annual Bike Rodeo, sponsored by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Injury Prevention Program and the Early Childhood Education Center, is to increase bicycle safety awareness: the importance of wearing a helmet and how to navigate safely while riding bicycles, scooters or skateboards.

The event was held in the Salt River High School gym, which was filled with laughter and sounds of children having fun. Vendors present included the Salt River police and

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The youth that participated in the Bike Rodeo were able to ride their bikes and or scooters through a simulated four way stop at the SRHS Gym.

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BY DODIE MANUEL O'odham Action News dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov

At its annual National Native Media Conference, held September 15-18 in Prior Lake, Minnesota, the Native American Journalists Association recognized outstanding Indigenous journalists from print/ online and broadcast media across the country. There were more than 600 entries in seven categories, which were judged by peer reviewers. Of the 230 awards presented, O'odham Action News staff members won four.

Print/Online:

Best Elder Coverage Second Place: Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News

"Shirley Martinez Shares Memories of Growing Up in Salt River"

Print/Online:

Best Sports Story **Third Place:** Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News "NABI Championship Dreams"

Print/Online: Best Feature Photo First Place: Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News "Bald Eagles Banded"

Print: Best Layout First Place: Jessica Joaquin, O'odham Action News

OAN Senior Reporter Dalton Walker attended the conference and picked up the plaques during the awards banquet.

Congratulations to the OAN staff for their hard work and dedication to journalism and carrying on the tradition of storytelling.

The 2020 National Native Media Conference will be held in Phoenix.

For more about the Native American Journalists Association, go to https://najanewsroom.com.

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2019 Native Media Av



DALTON WALKER, OAN Senior Reporter What does winning a NAJA award mean to you? The NAJA media awards can be pretty competitive. It's an honor to be recognized among other awardwinning journalists.

What would you tell young people considering a career in journalism?

As a journalist, your work is the first draft of history. Journalism continues to evolve in many forms, and that's what makes this profession great. Give it a shot.

Is there anything else you would like to add? I want to thank the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community leadership and Community members for allowing me to share their amazing stories. There are so many interesting things happening in the Community, and we do our best to capture them.





What would you tell young people considering a career in journalism? Be sure you really love it. You will be tested on a daily basis.

Is there anything else you would like to add? We're very proud to represent the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in these awards.





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TASHA SILVERHORN, OAN Reporter

the stories of SRPMIC members.

What does winning a NAJA award mean to you? It is exciting to receive a second-place award from NAJA for the article "Shirley Martinez Shares Memories of Growing Up in Salt River." I am very happy that Mrs. Martinez was willing to share her memories of the SRPMIC and her family. If it wasn't for her telling her story, I wouldn't have this honor to share with her and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. I hope next year I can place first in one of the NAJA Award categories.

What would you tell young people considering a career in journalism? Journalism is a fun career. Keep writing, even if it's in a daily journal. Take pictures and videos, even if it's on your cell phone. Just practice and have fun.

Is there anything else you would like to add? Again, thank you to Mrs. Martinez for sharing her story, and thank you to O'odham Action News for having me back on board. I hope to continue to tell



Fighting Noxious Weeds in Our Community

BY SARAHNA COOPER SRPMIC Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division

A weed can simply be described as "a plant out of place." Naturally this means that a weed in one place may not be a weed in another place. You might not think of weeds as "pests," but they may be persistent pests with roots that cling to the earth much like an eagle's talons clinging to prey. On a small scale, the typical weeds may be tedious to deal with in your yard, but on a larger scale, weeds can impact whole communities and entire ecosystems. When a plant becomes harmful or injurious to crops, natural habitats, ecosystems, livestock or humans, it can be designated as a "noxious weed" by an agricultural or governing authority. Salt cedar and giant reed are two of the noxious weeds CDD/EPNR staff deal with here in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. If left unattended, these weeds may grow exponentially and quickly spread across the Community.



plants with strong, complex root systems that can survive in almost any area where water is present. Not only do they compete with native plants for space, light and water, they also grow much faster, leaving little room for other, more desirable plants. For example, salt cedar secretes high concentrations of salt from its leaves and stems into the ground, preventing the growth and development

used for pole planting are cottonwood and willow. Pole planting is as simple as taking a branch from the desired native tree and sticking it into the ground. This strategy allows greater chances of survival for the plant, and CDD/EPNR ensures native vegetation is grown by harvesting poles from local stock.

In many cases noxious weeds were brought here with good intentions or by accident; for example, salt cedar originates in Asia and was brought here for erosion control in flood channels in the southwestern part of the United States in the 1800s. Unfortunately, it has altered the native river systems, diminished habitat quality and increased soil salinity. Using management practices and well-planned strategies, EPNR has been actively combating these pests for years and will continue to monitor them to ensure the Community's plant biodiversity goals are met.

Noxious weeds have an adverse effect on the land and leave wounds that take many years to heal. They can be resilient heautification.

BEFORE

Photo taken in 2015 of the noxious weed known as salt cedar as it is using much of the resources that the surrounding native species need.



AFTER

Photo taken after noxious weed removal began now shows parts of SRPMIC land has been cleared of noxious weed to promote native plant growth, which has also resulted in land restoration and beautification. of native plants. There are many areas along the Verde and Salt Rivers where large patches of these noxious weeds exist.

The Community Development Department's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division (EPNR) has been active over the past few years in combating noxious weeds growing within the Community's river corridor. The current practice used to contend with these noxious weeds is a cut-stump treatment method, which involves cutting the plants down to "stumps" and immediately applying an approved herbicide to the stump.

In addition, pole planting with native plant species is done as an attempt to restore the land back to its original state. Two native species of trees commonly

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School and Community Relations Holds Open House



Several adults study in getting their GED at the new site, which is located where the Salt River Library once was.

BY RICHIE CORRALES O'odham Action News Richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

The Salt River Schools and Community Relations Office, along with the GED Program, held an open house in celebration of their move at the Salt River Community Building. The event took place on September 10.

Both offices are located within the Community Building: Schools and Community Relations is located on the second floor, and the GED Program is located on the north side, where the Salt River Library used to be.

Throughout the morning, guests could walk around the new offices, enjoy refreshments and learn about the programs that both divisions have to offer.

"The open house went great. Several parents and Community staff members stopped by, and we also had individuals from agencies outside the Community stop by as well," said Education Program Manager Miranda Johnson-Moyah. "We also handed out Schools and Community Relations promo items and food."

Many of the guests that stopped by were amazed at how different the location looked and said they could feel the positive energy in the building.

"They asked questions about our services and stopped by each office. They were able to catch a glimpse of each staff member's space and commented that it felt very welcoming," said Johnson-Moyah.

Downstairs, the GED Program's space was filled with many participants who were going through the process of getting their diplomas while the open house went on. Staff explained how the GED Program works, and how participants could also earn college credit in English and creative writing through the Maricopa Community Colleges.

For more information on Salt River Schools School and Community Relations, call (480) 362-2588; for the GED Program, call (480) 362-2142. The new address for both offices is 1880 N. Longmore Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

Notice of Special Education Records Destruction

Four (4) years after a student has withdrawn, transferred, or graduated from Salt River High School or the Accelerated Learning Academy, or when information is no longer needed to provide special education services, the schools will destroy personally identifiable information on that student. It should be noted that information contained in these records may be needed by the parents/guardians or student for other purposes, such as Social Security benefits. You may obtain these records from Salt River Schools prior to the destruction date of November 15, 2019. If you have any questions, please contact Candice Vandiver at 480-362-2474 or Candice.Vandiver@saltriverschools.org.

notMYkid Substance Abuse Presentation held for SRPMIC Members and Employees

BY TASHA SILVERHORN O'odham Action News tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's WellPath program offered SRPMIC members and employees an opportunity to learn about and understand the influences driving today's substance-abuse trends through a presentation from the notMYkid organization. The presentation was held in the



portunity they have with their children to talk to them and listen. Let them talk to you and listen without overreacting to what they tell you, Watson said. This will help them open up without feeling like they are being grilled. Don't be afraid to ask your child what they already know about drugs. Educate them about the dangers of drugs, and make sure you are ready for any questions they may have. Connect with and symptoms of drug abuse. **Honesty** Being honest with your child will give them assurance and trust; when you share stories of family history or personal history involving drugs, it shows that you are being honest with them.

Deterrence By deterring you are preventing misuse or abuse of drugs. You can do this by disposing of or locking up prescription medications and being aware of household items.

SRPMIC Council chambers on Monday, September 16.

notMYkid helps address and prevent substance abuse, bullying, addiction, suicide and mental illness by working with youth and their families to come up with positive solutions to become healthy once again.

The presentation, given by Shane Watson, notMYkid project manager for Project REWIND, focused on effective identification of substance abuse with teens and what strategies to use when creating a family drug-prevention plan. Watson reviewed what drugs are currently popular with middle school and high school children and the dangers of those drugs, when and why drug use with teens began, and what do about these issues.

Shane Watson of notMYkid showed parents what youth could be hiding their drugs and paraphernalia in, which could be as simple as a water bottle.

Increase Awareness

Would you recognize some of the most common drugs that are being misused or abused if you saw them in your child's backpack, purse or room? Watson showed pictures of drugs such as marijuana, vaping devices, pills, alcohol and THC concentrate to help educate the audience to be better aware of what substances their children may have.

Watson stressed to parents and guardians the importance of talking to their children about these drugs and their dangers by taking advantage of any opthem through current events by using news stories or television shows to start conversations. Share alcohol- or drugrelated stories to remind them of the dangers of using.

Take Action

Watson provided information on prevention strategies families can use: **Consistency** Be consistent with engaging, positive activities and talking with your child to help prevent them from using drugs.

Communication Talk with your children, know what's going on in their lives and educate them on the consequence of using drugs.

Educating Yourself Educating yourself on what new drug trends are out there helps you become aware of the signs and being aware of household items that can be used to get high. Create a home where kids feel comfortable and loved.

Monitoring Monitor your children know who their friends are, be aware of their internet use and what they are posting online, check their rooms on a regular basis and discuss boundaries.

All attendees received a free home drug-testing kit provided by First Check, a Substance Use Prevention Packet and a customizable Family Prevention Plan.

For more information on notMYkid, visit https://notmykid.org. To learn more about upcoming SRPMIC WellPath events, call (480) 362-7935.

News and Events In and Around Indian Country

BY DALTON WALKER O'odham Action News dalton.walker@srpmic-nsn.gov

Two-Spirit Couple Wins 'The Amazing Race Canada'

Anthony Johnson and James Makokis captured season 7 of "The Amazing Race Canada."

The pair made history earlier this summer by being the first Indigenous, two-spirit couple to compete in the race. They often used the popular TV show's platform to bring awareness to important Indigenous issues like missing and murdered Indigenous women and the importance of clean drinking water.

The race is a physically demanding competition that travels around the world and presents challenges at each stop. Teams of two travel and complete tasks along the way. Winners receive \$250,000, a trip for two around the world and two new vehicles.

For race highlights, search "The Amazing Race Canada" on social media.

Seminole Tribe Airlifts Drinking Water to Hurricane Dorian Victims

The Seminole Tribe of Florida delivered an estimated 35,000 bottles of drinking water to Grand Bahama Island after Hurricane Dorian's destruction of the Bahamas in early September.

The Bahamas were hit hard by the hurricane. Dozens are confirmed killed so far, and the number of the missing is in the hundreds. The tribe used helicopters and a single-engine airplane to deliver the water.

"The Seminole Tribe has a long and important history with the people of the Bahamas, and we are committed to helping them in the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian," said Seminole Tribe of Florida Chairman Marcellus Osceola Jr. in a statement.

Fort McDowell President Named One of Arizona's Most Influential Women

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation President Bernadine Burnette was named one of Arizona's most influential women by Arizona Business Magazine.

Burnette has held numerous council positions, including tribal secretary and vice president, in her 20-plus years of service.

She was one of 38 Arizona women honored by the magazine in August.

National Indian Education Association Conference Set for Minnesota in October

The National Indian Education Association will be celebrating 50 years of Native education advocacy in October at the Minneapolis Convention Center in Minnesota. The five-day conference starts on October 8.

For more information and to register, visit www.niea.org.

Cherokee Nation Citizen Joins ASU Law's Indian Legal Program

Stacy L. Leeds (Cherokee Nation) is the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Distinguished Visiting Indian Law Professor at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University.

Leeds is teaching federal Indian law this fall as part of ASU Law's Indian Legal Program.

In 2011, Leeds was named dean of the University of Arkansas School of Law, becoming the first Native woman to hold the post.

SRCCF Receives a Donation from Executive Council Charities



Salt River Community Children's Foundation receives a \$10,000 donation from the Executive Council Charities and their partners from the Talking Stick Golf Club and Salt River Fields at Talking Stick, there to accept the donation were SRCCF trustees Heaven Sepulveda, Berlene Dallas and Loren Sidney.

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On September 11, Executive Coun-

you for your charitable donation. It does go a long way to help the children of Salt River to participate in programs such as sports, leadership [development] and others. We appreciate your monetary gift," said SRCCF trustee Berlene Dallas. Since 2003, the SRCCF has supported Community youth through cultural, sports, arts, healthcare and leadershipdevelopment programs. Youth can be supported through an individual scholarship or through an organizational sponsorship. Other monetary support comes from the annual SRCCF Golf Tournament, individual SRPMIC employee contributions, private donors and corporate sponsors. For more information on the SRCCF and how to apply for funding for your child, or to donate, visit the SRCCF information page at www.srpmic-nsn.gov/ community/foundation.

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier had the honor to stop by and visit Mountain View High School. Currently, 81 SRPMIC members attend Mountain View. Harvier shared words of encouragement and asked the Community youth to get involved in school activities and to think about their future and to take care of their bodies. He said there are resources in place to make them successful. School and Community Resources and Salt River Higher Education both presented and shared with the students the services they provide to the students of SRPMIC.

Photo and text by Angela Willeford, Office of Congressional & Legislative Affairs



cil Charities presented the Salt River Community Children's Foundation with a \$10,000 check to support the foundation's programs for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community youth.

"We are happy to support the Children's Foundation and all the work that you are doing," said ECC Executive Director Chris Marshall as he presented the check to the SRCCF Board of Trustees. "Also, thank you to our partners and thank you for all that you do for the kids."

Also attending the check presentation were ECC partners from the Talking Stick Golf Club and Salt River Fields at Talking Stick.

The monetary donation will go to the SRCCF to help children in the areas of health, education and welfare. "Thank

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Education Forum Addresses SRHS Failing Grade

BY RICHIE CORRALES O'odham Action News Richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

Salt River Schools held their quarterly Community Forum on September 17 at the Salt River Community Building. The forum was led by Salt River Schools Acting Superintendent Cynthia Clary and designed to share important information and news with students' families and the Community.

The forum included a dinner and a presentation. Education board members Heaven Sepulveda and Patricia Rush, new Salt River High School principal Emily Niu, and other Education staff were present to answer questions from parents and Community members.

For the 2017-18 school year, Salt River High School received an F letter grade (failing school), and the Community is now waiting to see if the school has improved its rating. This was the first year the school has earned that grade. The Community learned that if the school did not improve its grade, then it will lose its public charter status and as a result would be shut down in the year 2020.

The letter grade is determined based on test scores, attendance, growth, student grades, the school's graduation rate, and whether the students are graduating on time, among other criteria.

Some of the questions asked by parents and Community members included when the Education Department would know the new grade; whether this has been



During the Education Forum a student expressed his concern with what he has been learning in school and what its like to be a Native American teen and not being able to identify with his culture in certain situations.

discussed with the students; what happens if the school earns a D but then the following year receives another F grade; where would the youth attend school if it closes; and how would the Community get the school reopened.

"The high school is currently open and encouraging the youth to do their very best," said Clary. "Our goal is to make sure the children get an education. If [the school] did get shut down, our goal is still to help the youth get educated."

Currently the high school serves grades 7-12. One option is having the elementary school expand from K-6 to K-8, which will result in Salt River High School serving grades 9-12. The Education Board and staff continue to explore options in case the school does not improve.

Education staff met with the Arizona Department of Education, and they shared some of what they have been working on. "We have had a good meeting recently with the Arizona Department of Education," said SRHS principal Niu. "We discussed three topics for the school improvement plan: climate and culture of the school; curriculum and making sure our textbooks are at the right state standards and up to date; and instruction and making sure students are engaged in the instruction strategies in the classroom."

The Education Department said it has been working very hard with the school, instructors, students and families on the situation. "We don't want to discourage the students to the point where they feel the need to just give up; we do want to make sure they feel encouraged to try their best," said Clary.

The Education staff thanked everyone for attending and suggested that family and Community members also attend the school board meetings as well. Board meetings are held the first and third Mondays of the month at 5 p.m. in the Education Board Room at 4815 N. Center St., Scottsdale (Center Street and Chaparral Road).

Sac and Fox Tribe of Iowa Visits WOLF



Tribal Chairman Anthony Waseskuk of the Sac & Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa talks to seniors playing a game of chair volleyball at the WOLF.

BY RICHIE CORRALES O'odham Action News Richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

Members of the Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa (Meskwaki Nation) were in the Valley to attend the Self-Governance Professionals Workshop & Strategy Session hosted by the Ak-Chin Indian Community last month. As the session wound down, participants were provided a tour of the Ak-Chin tribal economic development ventures. Because the Sac and Fox Tribe is also interested in building a facility similar to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Way of Life Facility (WOLF), they also requested a tour here.

The tribal officials wanted a firsthand look at a functioning facility similar to what they are hoping to build for their people. The tribe has made the decision to move forward with its own WOLF-like facility and has set aside funding for it, but the project is currently in the pre-planning phase.

SRPMIC Council member Michael Dallas Sr. arranged for the group to tour the WOLF, as well as have a Q&A session with Council members, tour the Council Chambers, have lunch at the Round House Café and meet members of the SRPMIC Tribal Council following the Thursday Work Session.

Those on the tour were the following officers of the Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa: Tribal Chairman Anthony "Tony" Waseskuk ; Bessie Scott, tribal operations executive director ; Olivia Walker, tribal operations deputy executive director; and Rudy Papakee, tribal health director.

Salt River High School Volleyball

BY RICHIE CORRALES O'odham Action News richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

Salt River High School's junior high and varsity Lady Eagles volleyball teams are off to a solid start this new school year.

Junior High Team

This year's junior high volleyball coaches are Tammy Newell and Deb Mills. Both coaches bring a lot of experience to the volleyball team. This is Newell's fourth year coaching volleyball at Salt River High School and her tenth year coaching high school athletics in total. This is Mills' fourth year coaching the SRJH team and her 17th year coaching junior high and high school sports in Arizona.

"We have 12 players who are a mix of returning starters and sixth-graders who are new to the program. Currently our record is 1-3, but that is not indicative of the amazing progress that the girls have made," said Mills. Newell added, "The girls work hard each and every day, and our goal is to make it to the postseason. We want to thank everyone for your support and we look forward to seeing you at our next match."

Varsity Team

The Varsity Lady Eagles are 6-0 as of September 12.

"We opened the season with a preseason tourney in Maricopa at Sequoia Pathway Charter. We ended that tourney 1-2 in match play, but we learned what needs work and how we will play together," said Lady Eagles head coach Kyronna Roanhorse. "We had only five days of practice before that tourney."

This is the final year that Roanhorse will be coaching the team. "We are picking up and learning new skills each day at practice. I have four seniors on this team whom I have coached over the last six years, from the junior high level and into varsity," said Roanhorse. "They are very seasoned and play so well with each other. I am sad that this is my last year with them, but the younger group coming up is picking up skills at practice to help support the starters on the floor. They are key players to help the starting group finish the games and seasons."



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SRHS Junior High Lady Eagles display great team work as the communicate throughout their matches.

For more information on SRHS sport schedules and scores of games, visit: https://www.azcaa.com



Sialik King spikes the ball during the game.

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Boys & Girls Club Day for Kids

BY TASHA SILVERHORN O'odham Action News tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

On Friday, September 20, the Lehi and Red Mountain Boys & Girls Club branches partnered with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Youth Services Division to celebrate Community children during their Day for Kids. The celebration was held at the Recreation Pop Warner Field, which was set up with carnival game booths, informational booths and waterslides.

The Day for Kids celebrates children by providing a day full of fun activities for parents and guardians to enjoy with their children. The Boys & Girls Club branches in the Community provided fun activities including entertainment and special visitors.

Special guests included the Lehi Branch's Hoop Dancing group, local royalty from Scottsdale Community College, Arizona State University and the Red Mountain Eagle Powwow Princess; and the mascots from the Arizona Cardinals and Arizona Diamondbacks.

"The whole day is focused on celebrating youth. Here in the Community we have a partnership with Youth Services," said Lehi Branch supervisor John-Paul Saspe. "With Youth Services' help, we have a larger event going on today. Our main focus is providing to the Community a day to celebrate the youth."

Dinner included hot dogs, turkey dogs, fruit and water. Saspe and his staff handed out books that were donated to the event and announced raffle prizes throughout the night.



Youth play free carnival games and received prizes for their efforts.



Emilio Ostler has fun on the large waterslide.



Jodie Toney and her children take time to check out the informational booths that were on display at the event.



Boys & Girls Club and Youth Service staff provided face and body paint to those interested in getting a design painted on them.



Boys & Girls Club Lehi Branch Supervisor John-Paul Sape hands out books that were donated to the Boys & Girls Club.



Youth of all ages had fun playing in a pit of moon sand.





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WELLS FARGO









Continued from page 1 **Fall Horse Camp Teaches Youth the Cowboy Life**

youth took on the task of roping the calves on horseback.

The camp continued with presentations by Ana Cuddington of the Scottsdale Community College American Indian Program; Jessica Wellington of Gila River, who presented on autism; and SRP-MIC member Jessica Ruiz, who taught the young girls the traditional O'odham game of toka.

After lunch, the youth had two presentations and took part in dummy rope training. Following their hard work, they were hosed down by the Salt River Fire Department. Everyone had the chance to hold the fire hose and spray their peers.

Each evening ended with the youth feeding and watering the horses, dinner and bedtime.

On the final day, following their morning routine, the youth were invited to join the "Tools of Yesterday" presentation given by SRPMIC member Royce Manuel. Manuel shared his knowledge of making bows, arrows and traditional burden baskets.

"I have been to the horse camp 10 times over the last five years," said participant Sivilik Stepp. "I have learned how to stay safe out here in Arizona, especially ... outside; we have to drink a lot of water. I also learned how to saddle a horse and to respect my elders. My favorite part is the calf tagging and branding; they bring calves and we catch them in the arena and we brand them."

The camp is open to all Community members. Some members from the other O'odham tribes

come out and participate as well, explained Brian Gewecke of SRPMIC Environmental Protection and Natural Resources Range Management. Gewecke played a major role in getting the campsite ready for the three-day camp by cleaning out the horse manure and relocating snakes. He also fed the wild horses near the campsite so the children could see them up close.

As with previous years, the goal of the horse camp is to help teach children how to deal with life's obstacles in a positive and healthy way. They learned how to respect and care for not only the animals, but also their peers and adults.

"We do this for our uncle, the late Emmet King, who was one of the founders of the horse camp," said Horse Camp Committee member Andrea Stepp. "We hope that the things we bring to the kids through this horse camp will help them know that there are things out there for them to do. The kids enjoyed the activities that were provided to them, from the bow and arrow making to Steve Saffron's mentorship presentation. They love working with the horses. We hope they get more involved with the cowboy lifestyle."

The camp ended with a closing prayer and the "Going Home" song, a traditional O'odham song sung by SRPMIC member Bruin Reina. The next horse camp will be held in the spring of 2020.











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Continued from page 1 Annual ECEC Bike Rodeo

fire departments, Salt River Community Recreational Services, Health and Human Services Health Nurse team, WIC Program, Prevention and Intervention Services, Discover Salt River, the Young River People's Council, Salt River Royalty and the Diabetes Prevention Program. Each child received a bike check, a free helmet and prizes.

"The Bike Rodeo is such a great opportunity to teach children and engage with families about the importance of wearing a helmet, of understanding street laws, and how to properly ride your bike safely. Seeing the young people smile and watching families laugh together makes this event that much more important and fun," said Injury Prevention Coordinator Monte Yazzie.

The youth rode their bikes and/or scooters through a simulated fourway intersection in which volunteers played the roles of cars, stray dogs and a train. This was to help the young children learn about road safety and what to look for when riding on a sidewalk.

Families were also able to sign up for a car seat check and/or receive a new car seat for their smaller children. A few families also participated in a short video for the Youth Council describing what it was like to be a Super Parent or how they keep their children safe. Community member Emily King, who brought her grandchildren to the event, said in the short clip, "What [being a grandparent] means to me is keeping them by your side and reassuring them that they are safe with you. And it also means to teach the kids to be more responsible."

More than 200 people attended the event. More than 50 free bicycle helmets were given out to Community children and families.



Volunteers from different organizations/programs take part in the ECEC Bike Rodeo to teach road safety to youth.



SRFD staff help youth out with getting their bikes checked out.



Injury Prevention Program did a car seat check as well as gave families a car seat who were in need of a new one.



Salt River Royalty participated in a bike raffle for youth at the event.



There were many obstacles such as free roaming dogs or cars crossing the road in the Bike Rodeo.

Teens Learn How to Make Fruit Sushi

BY TASHA SILVERHORN O'odham Action News tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

On Thursday, September 19, a group of teens from the Teen Wolf Program participated in the Salt River Library's Teen Cooking class at the Way of Life Facility kitchen. The teens learned how to make fruit sushi.

First they learned about cooking safety, basic knife skills and the proper way of cutting fruit for the sushi. They learned about the difference between the rices used to make sushi and how to properly measure the rice and water when cooking the rice. The final step of the sushi roll-making process began with the youth laying out their rice on a bamboo mat and placing their cut fruit in the center before rolling it into a sushi roll. "This is my first time making sushi; it was a challenge. It was hard to roll the rice, but it was fun trying to learn how to cook something," said participant Duke Talieje. The youth sliced their rolls into little sushi bites and used chopsticks to eat them. They enjoyed making sushi and in anticipation asked the Library staff when the next cooking class would be.





For more information on upcoming Salt River Library events, call (480) 362-6600.

Teens from the Teen Wolf Program learn how to make fruit sushi during the Salt River Library's Teen Cooking class.



Teens use chopsticks to eat their fruit sushi.



The Teen Wolf Program learn the basic knife skills when learning how to cut fruit.

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BY TASHA SILVERHORN O'odham Action News tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

Salt River High School celebrated homecoming with a week full of fun activities in September. The Eagles started off the week with a Might Man volleyball game on Monday, September 16, and ended with the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, September 21.

Activities during the week included a Powderpuff flag football game; a Barbecue and Bonfire for students, staff and their families to celebrate Eagle pride; and the Homecoming Parade to kick off the football game.

The parade started off at Victory Acres park and headed north on Center Street, making its way to the high school football field. The Salt River High School JROTC led a line of cars filled with students as parents and residents cheered on the football team and homecoming royalty.

The Salt River Eagles played against the New Way Academy Bulldogs for the homecoming football game. The Eagles led 14-0 up to the end of the second quarter, but the Bulldogs scored a touchdown just before halftime, ending the first half with a score of 14-7.

During the halftime show was the announcement of the 2019 Homecoming Royalty. The king and queen titles went to seniors Luke Reina and Ki-Ana Loring. The freshman duke and duchess went to Louie Thomas and Kendra Percy. Sophomore lord and lady titles went to Frank Saine and Annabelle King. The junior prince and princess titles went to Ezekiel Strangeowl and Emmaleigh Romo.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs made another touchdown, tying the game 14-14. In the beginning of fourth quarter, the Eagles added to the scoreboard after a touchdown, but not long after that the Bulldogs made two touchdowns, again taking the lead. The Bulldogs won the game with a final score of 20-32.

The next Eagles game will be on Friday, October 4 at 7 p.m., which will be Senior Night. Come out and support them as they play against Gila Bend. The final game will be on Friday, October 18 at 7 p.m. at Orme School.

For more information on all Salt River High School sports, visit https://srhs. saltriverschools.org/cms/One.aspx?porta lId=676198&pageId=938543.



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The Salt River High School JROTC lead the Eagles and the royalty court in the homecoming parade.



The 2019 Homecoming King and Queen titles went to seniors Luke Reina and Ki-Ana Loring.



The Junior titles for prince and princess Sophomore title of the Lord and Lady and Emmaleigh Romo.



Louie Thomas and Kendra Percy were went to Ezekiel Strangeowl (not pictured) went to Frank Saine and Annabelle King. named the freshman duke and duchess.



The Eagles run the ball in attempt to make a touchdown during the second half of the homecoming game against New Way Academy Bulldogs.

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Eagles player brings down a New Way Academy Bulldog as he attempts to run the

SRHS Homecoming Powderpuff Flag Football Game



WHOLE WINGS



Students and homecoming royalty rode in trucks down Center Street during the 2019 Home Coming Parade.



Salt River High School's 2019 Homecoming Week included a Powderpuff flag football game. The game took place at the football field on September 18, female students playing against each other, such as juniors vs. seniors. The event drew out many of the students to watch and cheer for the participants and overall to have fun and celebrate the week-long homecoming activities. Other events included a Mighty Man volleyball game, a Barbecue and Bonfire, and the homecoming parade, football game and dance. - Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News



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O'odham Action News

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iturday, Ociober 26, 2019 Noon-10pm / Lehi Gathering Area 3221 N. Stapley Drive, Lehi, Arizona 85203

ALL BIRD AND O'ODHAM SINGERS AND DANCERS ARE INVITED Join us for lunch (while supplies last), singing, dancing, and socializing. Food donations welcome. Bring your lawn chairs. Limited food and Arts & Crafts vendor space available. Soda/beverage sales by the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee.



Questions or for vendor applications, call: Ardell Moore (480) 362-7465 Emily King (480) 362-2626 Elaina Osife (480) 635-6692 F Piipaash Matasheevm-Lehi jipaashmatasheevmlehi

Open to the public Volunteers welcome Family friendly gathering Alcohol and drug free event Proceeds benefit the 2020 Piipaash Matasheevm Sponsored by the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee

ONLINE RESOURCE CLASS

October 9 & November 6

Two Class Times available: 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Salt River Tribal Library - Computer Lab WOLF 11725 E. Indian School Rd **Class will last approximately 30 minutes**

Topics Available:

• Genealogy and Family History • Historical Newspaper Project • Az Memory Project/ Maps • Chilton Library-auto repair database • Test Prep • Scholarly Journal Access • Literature& Language Database • Education Resources • Career Transition/Resume

building • Reference USA-Marketing Research • Legal Form Database

For more information on this online class please contact the WOLF (480) 362-6600





CLASS DATES

Class	will begin at 8:00 am
Nov 6	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Nov 7	8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Nov 8 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

This 2 1/2 day course is available to anyone working within a ribal community who wishes to obtain a Nationally Recognized Certification in Food Safety. All food establishments are required to have at least one Certified Food Manager onsite

There is no fee for this course; however each student must have a (\$70.30 + tax/shipping) copy of <u>ServSafe Manager</u> ook, 7th Edition with Answer Sheet, Books can be purchased from the ServSafe website.



Class will be held at the: Salt River Community Building 1880 N Longmore Rd

Scottsdale, AZ 85256

English and Spanish!

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HOW TO REGISTER

Please contact Patricia Wrona at the IHS Office of Environmental Health and Engineering to register before October 23rd at patricia.wrona@ihs.gov or (480) 592-0091.

Class Instructors:

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Anthony Phillips Environmental Health Technician Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Phone: (480) 362-7822 Email: anthony.phillips@srpm

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED: Class size is limited!



SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY





For more information contact: CRSD—Recreation WOLF (480) 362—6365

Beginning January 6, 2020, the Public Works Solid Waste Section will be changing the collection days for all residential domestic and recycle containers.

IMPORTANT

All residential domestic (gray) containers will be serviced twice a week on Tuesday & Friday.

All residential recycle (blue) containers will be serviced on Thursday.



Any questions? Please call the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600.

November 19 & 20, 10am -5pm

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Applications for eligibility, are currently being accepted for the Thanksgiving & Christmas distribution days. Each applicant will receive 1 Turkey or 1 voucher for \$20 The <u>deadline</u> to have an application in is on 10/31/2019



Requirements to receive turkey or voucher:

- Must have Tribal I.D.
- Person receiving must be present
- 1 Turkey or voucher per household/ physical address

Christmas distribution days will be: December 17 & 18

For more info contact us @ (480) 362-7277 or (480) 362-2637

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A program for Individuals at Risk for Type 2 Diabetes





Saturday, October 19

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Lehi Community Center, 1231 E Oak Street Mesa, AZ 85203 SW Corner of Oak Street and Stapley Road)

7 a.m. 8 a.m.	Morning Blessing Continental Breakfast and
	Registration
9 a.m.	Program Begins
12 p.m.	Lunch and Entertainment
2 p.m.	Gourd Dance Hosted by
	Bushmasters Post 114



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Per Section 4-35(h) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinance, the Judicial Conduct and Discipline Commission is required to send Council an annual report of all complaints received by the JCDC alleging judicial misconduct. The Council is then required to publish the JCDC's annual report.

On September 17th, the JCDC submitted their annual report to the Council Secretary for calendar years 2017 and 2018. Council is publishing this report in the newspaper as required by the Code of Ordinances.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court 10040 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona 85256 (480) 362-6315

JUDICIAL CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINE COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORTS FOR **CALENDAR YEARS 2017 AND 2018**

In accordance with Section 4-25(h), SRPMIC Court Rules of Professional Conduct, the Judicial Conduct and Discipline Commission files and presents to the Council the annual reports for calendar years 2017 and 2018. This report includes the following information: 1) The number of complaints that were received by the Commission during each year, 2) the number of complaints filed against each judge, 3) the final outcome of the Commission's review regarding all complaints filed including complaints that were determined to not have merit, and other related information the Commission deemed appropriate.

that there was insufficient information evidencing "misconduct" by Judge Little to warrant further investigation. Although the complaint also appeared to include allegations of misconduct by "the court system as a whole," the JCDC is restricted under Ordinance Number SRO-435-2014 to allegations of misconduct regarding judges who serve on the Community Court.

Case 2: A complaint was filed against Judge Paula LeBeau by XXXXXXXX on June 23, 2017.

The complaint arose out of continuing

SRPMIC. XXXXXXX letter of complaint about Chief Judge Andrews was first sent to Human Resources. It was then referred by HR to the JCDC for a determination of whether Chief Judge Andrews violated XXXXXXX personal privacy by observing her on a court security monitor while privately eating her lunch, and then making statements to her about his observing her without her knowledge and consent.

On November 9, 2018, the JCDC requested the appointment of Arizona licensed attorney, Sonya Boun, to conduct an investigation into the matters raised in the complaint. In the course of the investigation Chief Judge Andrews was provided all information available about the complaints made against him. In further course of the investigation, Chief Judge Andrews agreed to accept a Formal Reprimand and admit to the allegations set forth in Count I of the charges against him.

2019 FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINICS



PROTECT YOURSELF PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITY

GET VACCINATED PROTECT THE CIRCLE OF LIFE

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
MON – THURS OCT 1 TO OCT 30	WELLNESS CENTER 10295 E OSBORN RD SOUTH OF THE DIALYSIS CENTER	7 AM TO 7 PM
OCT 4, 11, 18	WELLNESS CENTER	7 AM TO 4 PM
OCTOBER 10	SAFETY DAYS	5 PM TO 7 PM
OCTOBER 22	SALT RIVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	9 AM TO 1:30 PM
OCTOBER 23	SALT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL	9:30 TO 11:30 AM
OCTOBER 24	ECEC	10 AM TO 1:30 PM
OCTOBER 25	FALL OVERHAUL AT THE ROUNDHOUSE	8 AM TO 1:30 PM

To protect the Community from influenza, all residents, employees, and family members are eligible to receive the flu vaccine.

FOR INFORMATION ASK THE SALT RIVER PHN 480-274-5545

Health Services Transportation for Community residents 8 to 4 - 480-362-5655

Guest Speakers - Entertainment -Lunch - Door Prizes

Veteran Service Providers - DOD Surplus Gear (for Veterans)

Drug and Alcohol Free Event - Everyone Welcome

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION **CALL PACER AT** (480) 326-0555

Two Complaints in 2017

Case 1: A complaint was filed against Judge Anthony Little and the SRPMIC Court as a whole by XXXXXXXX on October 18, 2017.

The complaint describes her experience in attempting to obtain a restraining order against a named person. Her request for the order was to be heard before Judge Little. When she arrived late for court, the bailiff informed her petition was dismissed when the matter was called before she arrived.

The complaint against Judge Little was dismissed by the JCDC on November 2, 2017 upon a determination by the JCDC litigation over child custody and visitation issues that were before Judge LeBeau.

After review and investigation, which included listening to recorded portions of the proceedings, the JCDC found insufficient information evidencing misconduct to warrant further investigation.

The complaint was dismissed by the JCDC on August 2, 2017.

One Complaint in 2018

A complaint was made against Chief Judge Ryan Andrews by XXXXXXXX on October 16, 2018.

XXXXXXXX worked directly for Chief Judge Andrews as XXXXXXX to the

The Formal Reprimand was accepted by the Council and read into the record during a public Council meeting.

Respectfully submitted this _day of September, 2019 Stephen A. Gerst, on behalf of the JCDC





SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY 10005 EAST OSBORN ROAD, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85256-9722 / PHONE (480) 362-7400 / FAX (480) 362-7593

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION **OF JESUS MANUEL FLORES (DOB XX/XX/71)** August 30, 2019

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council pursuant to Article VII, § 1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Section 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, appointed a committee to conduct an investigation/hearing to determine whether Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores (DOB XX/XX/71) should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC

The Salt River Police Department ("SRPD") initiated the exclusion process and allege that Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores' presence within the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC or that he violates the laws of the SRPMIC, and as such his physical presence should be excluded from the SRPMIC. This exclusion request was initiated because of his extensive police contacts for raising and selling of roosters for illegal cockfighting purposes, allegations of animal cruelty, allegations of disorder conduct and his unauthorized dumping and burning of trash.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores, should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at the Community's Administrative Complex, Two Waters, Council Chambers (the Administrative Complex is on the corner of Longmore and Osborn Roads), Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner (for example, the rules of evidence will not apply at the hearing). Mr. Jesus Manuel Flores may provide any written material or testimony of witnesses at the hearing to address the allegations that his presence with the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC.



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NOTICE OF HEARING **ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION** OF FRANCISCO LUNA MENDOZA (DOB XX/XX/59) August 30, 2019

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council pursuant to Article VII, § 1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Section 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, appointed a committee to conduct an investigation/hearing to determine whether Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza (DOB XX/XX/59) should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC.

The Salt River Police Department ("SRPD") initiated the exclusion process and allege that Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza's presence within the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC or that he violates the laws of the SRPMIC, and as such his physical presence should be excluded from the SRPMIC. This exclusion request was initiated because of his extensive police contacts for raising and selling of roosters for illegal cockfighting purposes, and his unauthorized dumping activity.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza, should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at the Community's Administrative Complex, Two Waters, Council Chambers (the Administrative Complex is on the corner of Longmore and Osborn Roads), Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner (for example, the rules of evidence will not apply at the hearing). Mr. Francisco Luna Mendoza may provide any written material or testimony of witnesses at the hearing to address the allegations that his presence with the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF ABRAHAM M. ARELLANO-VALADEZ (DOB XX/XX/83)

POSITION OPENINGS / OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION

Accounts Payable (A/P) Specialist Youth Development Specialist (Cultural) Application Systems Analyst II **Civil Engineering Inspector** Desktop Specialist I Pharmacist Recreation Coordinator I (Athletics) Water Distribution Worker II Database Administrator

DEADLINE 10/6/19

10/6/19
10/8/19
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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.

SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION **ACTIVITY CALENDAR**

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 Community Recreational Services Arizona Science Center 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Limit 20

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 Bring a Prize Bingo 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Lehi Community Building

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 No Event

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 Mummy Mason Jar Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/Lehi/WOLF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 Men's Group Sun's Game 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. *Limit 10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Lace Pumpkin Craft 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. SR/Lehi/WOLF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 Movie Day 9:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. *Limit 15

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 Star Wars Symphony 4 p.m.- 10 p.m. *Limit 15

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 Halloween Magnet Craft 10 a.m. -11:30 a.m. SR/Lehi/WOLF

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 Light Rail Journey 9:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. *Limit 15

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 Sewing Craft 10:00-11:30am Lehi

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)

HELPING HANDS THRIFT STORE

OPEN 10/9 WITH WINTER APPAREL

HALLOWEEN DRAWING THURSDAY 10/17 AT 12:00 P.M.

50 % OFF SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN

August 30, 2019

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The Salt River Police Department ("SRPD") initiated the exclusion process and allege that Mr. Abraham M. Arellano-Valadez's presence within the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC or that he violates the laws of the SRPMIC, and as such his physical presence should be excluded from the SRPMIC. This exclusion request was initiated because of his extensive police contacts for raising and selling of roosters for illegal cockfighting purposes, and his unauthorized dumping activity.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Abraham M. Arellano-Valadez, should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at the Community's Administrative Complex, Two Waters, Council Chambers (the Administrative Complex is on the corner of Longmore and Osborn Roads), Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

Mr. Abraham M. Arellano-Valadez may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Abraham M. Arellano-Valadez has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner (for example, the rules of evidence will not apply at the hearing). Mr. Abraham M. Arellano-Valadez may provide any written material or testimony of witnesses at the hearing to address the allegations that his presence with the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC.

SALE OCTOBER 3IST TREATS

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.

Phone: (480) 362-5625

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

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

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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

ABDUAL-AZIM, NAFIA - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0190 Court Date: October 22, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BACA-SOTO, CRUZ - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0112 Court Date: October 10, 2019 at 3:30 p.m

BAPTISTO SR., ANGELO TERRY - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: November 7, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BARRERA, DELTON LEON - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0164 Court Date: October 15, 2019 at 9 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN CASEY -Review Hearing Case: J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: November 12, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BURKE, LEWIS DEAN- Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0193 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BURKE, ROBERT DANIEL -Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0193 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BYARS, FELICE LEON-VILLA - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: October 22. 2019 at 4 p.m.

BYARS, GARY AGATON- Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: October 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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EVANSTON, STELLA ROSARIA--Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: October 15, 2019 at 11 a.m.

FULWILDER, TYLER JOSEPH -Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0113 Court Date: October 10, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

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HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT -Review Hearing Case: J-15-0228/ J-16-0217 Court Date: October 9,

2019 at 11 a.m. JACKSON, STEPHANIE ALANA -Review Hearing Case: J-18-0044-0047 Court Date: November 7.

2019 at 9 a.m. MANUEL LEE - REVIEW HEARING Case: J-08-1059/ J-11-0042/ J-12-0050/ 0051 Court Date: November 6, 2019 at 11 a.m.

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LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHAEL -Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0131/ 0132 Court Date: October 28, 2019 at 11 a.m.

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MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0136 Court Date: November 6, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL. CHELSEA PAIGE -Review Hearing Case: J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: November 12, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MANUEL, DOE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0044 Court Date: November 7, 2019 at 9 a.m. MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON

- Evidentiary Paternity hearing Case: J-17-0208 Court Date: October 10, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0191/0192 Court Date: November 14, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE -Review Hearing Case: J-12-0038/ 0039 Court Date: November 4, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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ROMO SR., DAVID WAYNE -Exceptional Care/ Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: October 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

SABORI, AARON JAMES - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: October 15, 2019 at

SALAZAR JR., JOSE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0142 Court Date: September 23, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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SANTO JR., BLAINE GAIL - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: November 12, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SAUNDERS, MATTHEW DAVID SR - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0245 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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VALLES, NAVAI ROBERT - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0009 Court Date: October 24, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WALKER, KASHEEN LASSALE -

Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0188/ 0189/ 0190/ 0191 Court Date: October 22, 2019 at 3 p.m.

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL PATRICK - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0158/ 0159 Court Date: November 19, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL PATRICK - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0160/ J-14-0276 Court Date: November 19, 2019 at 11 a.m.

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EASCHIEF, DENIELLE - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-13-0145 Court Date: November 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

EVANGELISTA, RAPHAEL DANIEL - Divorce Hearing Case: D-19-0037 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

GARZA SR., ERIC - Immediate Temporary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0157 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 10 a.m.

GREY, ANTHONY - Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-18-0158 Court Date: October 17, 2019 at 2 p.m.

LOPEZ, JOSIAH NATHAN MANFRED - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: T-19-0241, CR-19-0468. CR-19-0488 Court Date: November 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MACK SR., CHRISTOPHER JOHN Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0024 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 2 p.m.

MANUEL, BILLY SWAN - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-19-0142 Court Date: October 15, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MIKE, ARLEN K. - BOND Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0341 Court Date: November 6, 2019 at 10 a.m.

PENA, ALEXANDRA - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: October 23, 2019 at 2 p.m.

PORTER, CYNTHIA ELIZABETH -Entry of Default Judgment/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0146 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 9 a.m.

SALAZAR, TONI LAVERN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0142 Court Date: October 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

TAYLOR, SHAWN BRANDON -Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-18-0175 Court Date: October 10, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

THOMAS, MELISSA PRISCILLA - Entry of Default Judgement Hearing Case: C-19-0142 Court Date: October 15, 2019 at 9 a.m.

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AGGREGATES – MORE THAN JUST ROCKS

Kyle Henderson | Director of Aggregate Operations, SRMG

"It's not Rocket science, It's Rock Science"

We all use aggregate products every day and might not realize it. Here are the basics of how we make our products and how important they are for everyday life.

Natural Material

Natural material is excavated from designated mining areas and loaded into haul trucks. The material is stockpiled near the primary feeder at the crusher. This material ranges in size from microscopic particles to 30" boulders.

Crushing

The raw feed material is then picked up with a front end wheel loader and loaded into a hopper. The natural 4"minus material goes to the sizing screen while 4-30" Rocks are sent to the jaw crusher to be reduced to 6" minus. All of this material is then conveyed to an 8' x 20' sizing screen. This screen allows all the material that is smaller than 1 1/8" go through to be stacked as ABC or Wash Plant Feed. The larger material that is 1 1/8" to 6" is sent to a cone crusher to be reduced to 1 1/8" minus. That final product is used for base material under concrete and asphalt projects or Wash Plant feed material.

Washing

The 1 1/8" minus material from the crusher is then stacked over a tunnel feeder. The dry material is conveyed up to a 3 deck wet screen. This wet sizing screen has spray bars over all of the screens to wash the dirt and clay materials off of the solid

particles of aggregate. Each deck sizes the material to make a variety of washed rock products that are used in concrete. These products include a 3/8" rock called #8, a ½" rock called #7, a ¼" to 1" mixed rock called #57, and a ¼" minus rock.

The fine material that is 3/16" minus is sent to another process with a screw or a cyclone to separate the dirt and clays and make clean concrete sand. These liberated clays are sent to a settling pond or a plate press and later used for reclamation.

Quality Control

Each of our products is tested before they are

Wash Plant

sold. Our QC lab performs various tests to make sure our products meet gradation and durability specifications according to industry standards. **Batch Plants**

Our customers for Aggregates, Cement, and Pozzolans are ready mix concrete producers. We allow them to set up plants on our sites in exchange for the purchase of our products. A batch plant is a system of bins and conveyors that is designed to weigh each material precisely to create a "batch" of concrete that will meet certain strength requirements. The batch of concrete is put into mix trucks and delivered to projects. Concrete requires a wide range of aggregate products depending on the application.

As you go about your day take the time to look around and see if you could live without aggregates. When you wake up in the morning and set your feet on the ground remember that your houses foundation is most likely concrete. The road you drive on is made of asphalt or concrete and most of the infrastructure including sewage lines, sidewalks, curbs, and canals are made of concrete.

Check us out at. . . www.srmaterials.com

OCTOBER

- BABY BOOT CAMP, 3 p.m. 5 p.m. located at ALA. You're Invited to join us at Ala Baby Boot Camp! Learn from experts about car seat safety, basic first aid, child development and more! The event is free and open to the Community! Food and refreshments will be served. Be sure to come for a bunch of giveaways, including superhero car seats, a baby pack-n-play, swag bags, and more! ALA Dianna Washington (480) 362-2133.
- SODA WITH SECURITY, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at the Salt River High School Lecture Hal

AZ 85256. Come join Young River People's Council with an opportunity to have a SRPMIC Community Youth Civic Engagement Training. There will be fun raffles, engaging with other youth and breakfast offered. The Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. located at the Indigenous Conference Center at SCC. For more information on this event contact registration contact Christine. Porter@srpmic-nsn.gov deadline will be October 4, 2019.

12 FREE EXTREME BMX STUNT SHOW, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. located

at outside in the OdySea in the Desert Courtyard. Free event. No Admission Required. Get ready to see X-Games au show off their insane skills during this FREE weekend-long stunt spectacular, performed on BMX bikes, skateboards and scooters! For more information visit https:// odyseainthedesert.com/event/freeextreme-bmx-stunt-show/

Longmore Road – Scottsdale, Az 85256. Council project update and video presentation. For any guestions on this meeting please contact 19 SRPMIC Administration Office at (480)362-7466/362-7469.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

15 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

16 SRPMIC - FLEET SERVICES VEHICLE AUCTION, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. located at the SR Department of Transportation. First Official Day to Pick Up Vehicle Listing and view vehicles starting on 10/16/2019 SRPMIC Community Members only - Must show Enrollment Card for entrance of viewing vehicles Important: only one (1) vehicle allowed per household. For more information Cecelia Nash email cecelia.nash@srpmic-nsn.gov or call (480) 362-7315

back to visit or volunteering (480) 362-2200.

CELEBRATING ALL WHO SERVED- SALT RIVER O'ODHAM VETERANS CELEBRATION,

7 a.m. - 2 p.m. located at Lehi Community Center 1231 E Oak of Oak Street and Stapley Road). Guest speakers, entertainment, lunch, veterans service provided and surplus gear (for veterans). Drug and alcohol free event everyone welcome. For further information call Pacer Reina at (480) 326-0555.

19 SRPMIC FALL FESTIVAL, 4 p.m.-

recommend bringing your own folding chairs. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. free admission. There are plenty of options to grab a bite before the movie in the courtyard. For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com

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dba Salt River Materials Group, both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Street Mesa, AZ 85201 (SW Corner 26 PIIPAASH MATASHEEVM COM-MUNITY SOCIAL, 12 p.m. - 10

p.m. located at Lehi Gathering Area 3221 N. Stapley Dr. Lehi, Arizona 85203. Sponsored by The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee. All Bird and O'odham singers and dancers are invited. Join us for lunch (while supplies last), singing, dancing, and socializing. Food donations welcome / bring your lawn chairs

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27 FREE ANNUAL FAMILY FUN

HALLOWEEN BASH, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. located at Odysea in the Desert Courtyard. Free outside in the Odysea In The Desert Courtyard no admission required presented by: Family Fun Arizona. Win prizes in our Halloween costume contest on center stage, trick-or-treat for candy from the local vendors, enjoy bounce houses/ slides, face painting, live entertainment, family friendly performances, prize giveaways/ raffles and shopping. For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com

Open invitation to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Topics will be about Vaping & E-cigs presented by Salt River Police Department. For more information on this event contact Charles Sears at (480) 362-2563.

5 FREE DINO DAYS, 10 a.m. - 4

p.m. located at Odysea In The Desert.Free outside in the Odysea in the Desert Courtyard. No admission required. This free event will feature, raptor appearances and photo ops, bounce houses, face painting, dino temporary tattoos, a fossil dig pit, build your own dinosaur crafts and much more! For more information visit www. odyseainthedesert.com

9 NATIVE YOUTH LEGISLATIVE

DAY, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. located at Indigenous Conference Center at Scottsdale Community College 9000 E. Chaparral Rd. Scottsdale

12 DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS), 9 a.m. at Ba'ag Conference Room Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

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

14 COMMUNITY MEMBER-ONLY MEETING, 6 p.m. located at Salt

River Community Building 1880 N.

18 GRANDPARENTS DAY- ECEC, 10

a.m.- 11:30 a.m. Located at ECEC 4836 n. Center St. Scottsdale Az 85256. Grandparents, The Salt River Schools Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) believes your role as a grandparent is special and 19 important. That is why we would love for you to join us for Grandparents Day! Meet with teachers, tour classrooms, create memories and have some fun together! We can't wait to meet you and thank you for being a part of the ECEC family! Please call ECEC for Check in procedures and coming in the

9 p.m. located at the Salt River Ballfield parking lot Longmore & Mc Dowell Rd. Join us for food, games, contest and fun. This is a cash only event, tickets will not be sold. Costume contest 1st and 2nd place costume winners age categories 0-5, 6-10, 11-15, 16 plus up sign up at 5:30 p.m. Contest begins at 7 p.m. at the stage area, you must be present and fully dressed. First come, first serve, no exceptions! Zombie thriller performance and BINGO. For more information contact Community Relations Events (480) 362-7740.

MOVIES IN THE DESERT- BUGS

LIFE, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert. Come experience "Movies in the Desert" presented by Cox Communications and Johnny Rockets OdySea. A free family event with music, games, and tons of prizes beginning at 5 p.m. Come early to claim your spot while seating last but

the public / volunteer s wei comed, family friendly gathering / alcohol and drug free event. Limited food and arts & crafts vendor space available. Soda/ beverage sales by the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee only. For any questions or for vendor applications, call Ardell Moore (480) 362-7465, Emily King (480) 362-2626 and Elaina Osife (480) 635-6692.

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

26 VECIJ O'ODHAM HEMAPA,

10 a.m. - 10 p.m. located at the Sacaton fairgrounds. Join us for a fun filled day for ages 13 - 24. For see more information www.vecijoodhamhemapa.com to register now. For more information contact Joseph Davis at (520) 858-4841 or

28 DISTRICT F MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.)

6 p.m. at WOLF- Muti-Purpose Room 56. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

28 TERC MEETING, 10:30 a.m. located at Salt River Community Building. The SRPMIC Tribal **Emergency Response Commission** (TERC) will meet October 28, at 10:30 in the Salt River Community Building to discuss the Community's emergency preparedness programs. Tentative Agenda: Evergreen Wash Mitigation efforts, Emergency Management Update, Public Health Emergency Preparedness Update, Call to Public. For more information contact Cliff Puckett (480) 362-7927 or email cliff.puckett@srpmic-nsn.gov

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