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FALL FESTIVAL

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 19, at the Salt River Ball Field. Community families came out to enjoy a night of spooky fun.

The event kicked off with a "trunk-or-treat," which was held in the Food Bank parking lot.



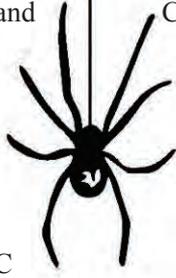
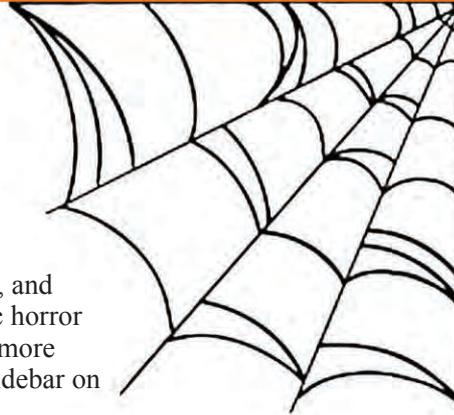
SRPMIC department staff and families filled the parking lot with their decorated vehicles and gave out candy to trick-or-treaters. Across the street at the baseball field were food vendors, arts and crafts vendors, carnival games and musical entertainment by DJ Reflekshin.

The night was filled with fun contests and activities such as pumpkin carving, a pie-eating contest, bingo and a costume contest. SRPMIC Recreational Services provided a haunted house, designed as a maze through the Recreation Social Division's offices.

The biggest event of the night was the costume contest, with more than 50 entrants signed up for one of the four divisions. Children's costumes represented everything from Paw

Patrol to circus animals, and adults dressed as classic horror monsters, zombies and more (see contest results in sidebar on page 10).

The night ended with a zombie "Thriller" performance by Community members.



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New DOT Program Suits the Needs of SRFD

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Department of Transportation (DOT) has begun training several of its heavy-vehicle mechanics to work on emergency vehicles operated by the Salt River Fire Department.

Several mechanics in the DOT's Fleet Management division are now certified Emergency Vehicle Technicians. Prior to being certified, the mechanics were already working on the

SRFD vehicles, but now they can officially say they are certified to work on any emergency vehicle the tribe owns. They also have a new work truck, which is bright red to match the SRFD emergency vehicles and carries their own badge on each door.

DOT Director David Crownover and Fleet Service Manager Gabriel Castaneda made the announcement, calling the program a worthwhile investment for the Community.

"So right now, we have one or two guys who will



Department of Transportation's Heavy Equipment Mechanic division (L-R) Leon Thomas, Michael Altamirano, Gabriel Castaneda, Thomas Montanez and Manuel Gonzalez.

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Native Youth Attend Legislative Day at Indigenous Cultural Center

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Youth from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, its sister tribes and other Native communities spent part of their fall break learning about laws and how laws are enacted.

More than 50 teenagers participated in the Native Youth Legislative Day on October 9, held at the Indigenous Cultural Center at Scottsdale Community College. The all-day event featured guest speakers and presentations by area experts and included a brief

appearance by U.S. Rep. David Schweikert, who represents Arizona's 6th District, an area that includes Phoenix, Scottsdale and the SRPMIC.

Council member Thomas Largo Sr. started the event with a prayer. Young River People's Council (YRPC) members Teegan Smith and Nalani Lopez shared a welcome and an overview of the day. The day was full of raffles and prizes, including an ice breaker.

YRPC President Sommer Lopez and Gary Bohnee, of the SRPMIC Office of Congressio-



(L-R) Gary Bohnee, of the Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs, and Young River People's Council President Sommer Lopez share an interactive presentation at the Native Youth Legislative Day on October 9 at Scottsdale Community College. The presentation explained the differences of federal, state and tribal governments.

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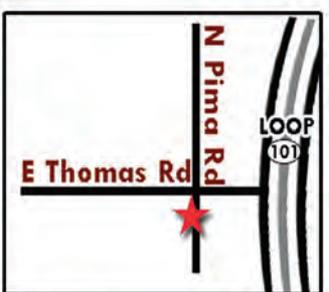
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Native Youth Legislative Day at Indigenous Cultural Center



As part of an icebreaker, youth play rock-paper-scissors for prizes.



Dozens of youth take part in the Native Youth Legislative Day at Scottsdale Community College on October 9.

nal and Legislative Affairs, spoke about the jurisdictional differences between the federal, state and tribal government. Part of their presentation included an interactive activity where participants answered questions via their smart-phone to see the compiled answers in real time on a projector screen.

El Mirage Mayor Alexis Hermosillo delivered a keynote speech. El Mirage is a growing community in the West Valley of about 35,000 residents. Hermosillo, 29, said she is the youngest mayor in Arizona and reminded the youth to never give up on their life goals.

“Sometimes you will want to give up, or quit, but don’t quit,” she said. “Keep on going. Be brave and be strong, for yourself and everyone like you who sees the world a little bit differently. For those who see responsibility, for others that see hopelessness, keep going.”

Schweikert encouraged the youth to apply for an internship with the state

legislature or a congressional office and encouraged them not to be afraid to take a chance. “We need your voices,” he said.

Randy Perez, democracy director for Living United for Change in Arizona (LUCHA), a grassroots organization for equality, shared a presentation titled “Systems of Oppression” and talked about controversial bills in Arizona related to restricting voting rights that continue today. For an exercise, Perez asked the youth to take a 10-minute voting literacy test to see if they qualified to vote in Arizona.

Arizona Sen. Juan Mendez, Rep. Athena Salman of District 26 and Angela Willeford, the SRPMIC intergovernmental relations project manager, gave a presentation on the 2020 U.S. Census. District 26 includes the SRPMIC.

The Institute for Civil Dialogue also gave a presentation on communication and civil dialogue.



(L-R) Angela Willeford, SRPMIC intergovernmental relations project manager, presents a gift to keynote speaker El Mirage Mayor Alexis Hermosillo. Hermosillo is the youngest mayor in Arizona.



U.S. Rep. David Schweikert talks to participants and encourages them to apply for internships in his office and with the state legislature.

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Fifth Annual Indigenous Peoples' Day Celebrated in Phoenix



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A day of celebration was held in Phoenix on Monday, October 14, to recognize all Indigenous people with the Fifth Annual Indigenous Peoples' Day Arizona at the Puente Human Rights Movement.

The event was held to bring all Indigenous people together to honor our ancestors and unite as one. The IPDAZ organizers have been putting on the event since 2015 to raise awareness about the Indigenous movement and to abolish Columbus Day. IPDAZ would like to see the longtime holiday replaced as Indigenous Peoples' Day to help educate Americans about the people who originally lived on this land before

it was “discovered” by Europeans. The day was filled with music, entertainment and information about Indigenous people. There were also Native American vendors selling items such as jewelry, T-shirts, music and food.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community was one of the sponsors of the event, along with the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe, Cultural Coalition, Puente Human Rights Movement, Desert Diamond Casino, and The Story of Stuff. The SRPMIC booth distributed promotional items and information about the Community.

For more information on IPDAZ, visit www.ipdaz.wordpress.com or call (480) 794-9408.

McKellips Corridor Long Range Planning Meetings Scheduled

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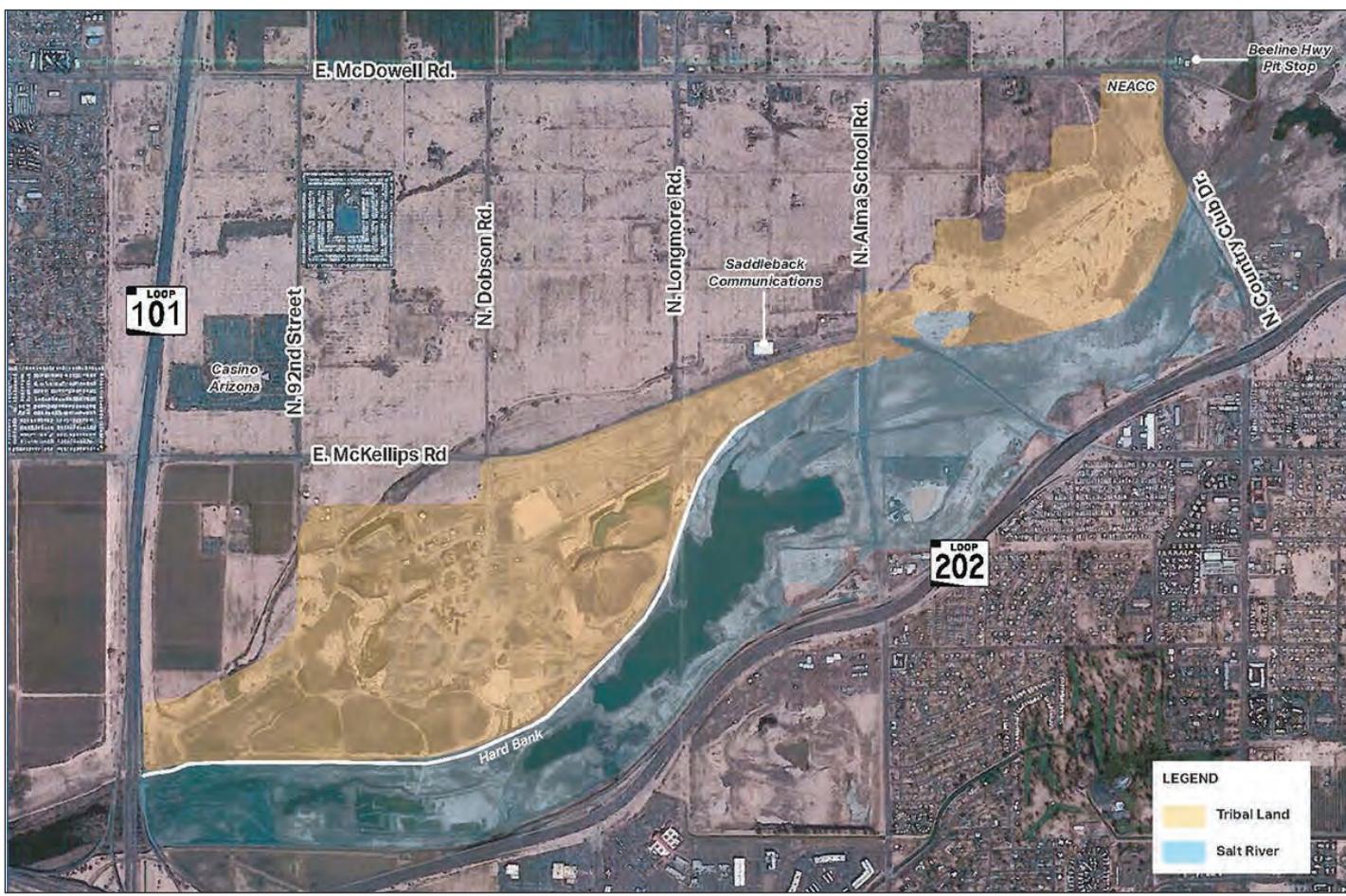
A parcel of land with promising economic potential on the southwestern edge of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community will be the main discussion topic in November's Community member-only meetings.

Council is seeking input on potential development in the McKellips Corridor near the Salt River, north of Loop 202 and east of Loop 101 (see map for details). Multiple tribal departments will be on hand for the two meetings as part of an open house.

"These Community open house meetings will provide Community members the opportunity to determine the future of the Community by having a say on what they would like to see within the McKellips Corridor" SRP-MIC President Martin Harvier said.

The first meeting is Tuesday, November 12 at the Lehi Community Building, and the second meeting is Thursday, November 21 at the Salt River Community Building. Both meetings start at 4 p.m. and include introduction presentations hourly until 8 p.m. The open-house style allows a comfortable setting for attendees to digest information and share comments. Comments and ideas from Community members will be compiled and reviewed by Council to help determine the long-range planning for the corridor.

These two meetings will be the first set of meetings dedicated to gathering Community member feedback related to the McKellips Corridor. Additional opportunities to provide comments will be available in the future.



A map of a section of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community known as the McKellips Corridor, north of Loop 202 and east of Loop 101. Council wants Community member input on potential development in the corridor. A Community member-only meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12 in Lehi and Thursday, November 21 in Salt River. Both meetings start at 4 p.m. and all ages are welcome. Introduction presentations are scheduled hourly. Contact info: (480) 278-7102.

All ages are welcome, and refreshments will be provided, along with a prize raffle.

Salt River Materials Group will be vacating the Dobson plant, and Council wants the Community to start thinking about potential new uses for the land.

The parcel of land includes a designated spot on the northeasternmost corner for the Northeast Ambulatory

Care Center, near Beeline Hwy Pit Stop. The clinic comes out of years of planning for new satellite outpatient health centers for Native people that include the Red Tail Hawk Health Center in the Gila River Indian Community and renovation of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

Back in 1991, Community leaders worked with local architect Charles

Schiffner to conduct multiple listening sessions for Community members to provide comments and recommendations. That played a role in the development of the commercial corridor along the western edge of the Community.

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Native Remains Taken to Finland More Than 125 Years Ago Finally Coming Home

The remains of 20 Native people who lived in what is today Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado are finally coming home.

The remains, along with 28 funerary objects, were taken by a Swedish researcher from the area during an excavation in 1891. The remains and objects eventually became part of a collection at the National Museum of Finland.

An agreement between the U.S. and Finland was announced in early October that the remains will be returned to the descendants of the Native people taken. The Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute, 19 New Mexico pueblos, the Mescaleño and Jicarilla Apache tribes, and the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo in Texas were part of the push for the return.

Swedish Teen Activist Greta Thunberg Visits Lakota Tribes

Greta Thunberg, a 16-year-old environmental activist from Sweden known for her international campaigns on climate change, visited the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in October.

Thunberg joined Indigenous environmental activist Tokata Iron Eyes, 16, to talk about climate solutions at a panel at Pine Ridge, Iron Eyes' home. The two teens spoke at a rally in Rapid City on October 7.

Iroquois Lacrosse Team Takes Second in World Indoor Championships

For the second straight time, the Iroquois Nationals lacrosse team took second place in the World Indoor Lacrosse Championships.

Team Canada won 19-12 over the Nationals on October 2 in British Columbia, Canada. The tournament takes place every four years. In 2015, the Nationals hosted the tournament and fell to Canada in the title game.

The Nationals beat Team USA 9-7 in the tournament semifinals.

The first world indoor lacrosse championship was in 2003 and featured six teams. This year's tournament featured 20 teams.

Additions to Popular Piestewa Peak Hiking Trail

The Phoenix mountain named after a fallen Native American soldier hosted a grand reopening in October.

Piestewa Peak, named in honor of the late Lori Piestewa (Hopi), revealed upgraded amenities at its trailhead on October 4.

The celebration included a blessing given by the Gila River Indian Community.

Renovations include parking, easier access to a pedestrian bridge, and additional restrooms, drinking fountains and ramadas.

The City of Phoenix hosted the reopening event.

Wild Horses in Lower Salt and Verde Rivers Contract Strangles

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A recent news article in the Arizona Republic, "Salt River horses face hunger and disease as a debate continues over their future" by Debra Utacia Krol, stated that the wild horses in the lower Salt and Verde rivers are facing an outbreak of strangles, a contagious infectious disease found in horses, donkeys and mules. It's caused by an equine form of streptococcus bacteria.

"Streptococcus is a contagious bacterium that is spread by physical contact. It cannot float through the air and will not affect humans," said Brian Gewecke, senior environmental specialist with SRPMIC Environmental Protection and Natural Resources.

The disease causes inflammation of the mucous tissues of the head and throat. It is caused "strangles" because affected horses will exhibit labored breathing due to swollen lymph nodes,

abscesses on the head and neck, and profuse discharge coming out of the nose. This will continue for four to seven days. After the drainage is complete, the disease is over and the horse makes a complete recovery.

"I've never heard of a horse dying from strangles. They may lose a little weight for the week while they are sick, because they don't feel like eating," said Gewecke. "The biggest concern with strangles is to isolate the infected animals to keep it from spreading." The Community's Wild Horse Program is working to prevent the Community horses from contracting the disease.

"The bacteria can survive in the environment for only a short time," Gewecke said. "Not one wild horse at the river had strangles before this outbreak. That's why I'm almost positive strangles was introduced into the wild horses by an infected domestic horse that someone rode through the area."



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Snakes in the Community

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DOT New Program Suits the Needs of SRFD

be our designated fire [vehicle technicians],” said Castaneda. “They will be going to every fire station and collecting all the information [about vehicle maintenance or repair needs], and they’ll either take care of it there or ... bring the vehicle back to the fleet department [for servicing].”

As part of their training, the mechanics learn all about the specs and specialty features on emergency vehicles, including water pumps, valves, lighting—basically everything on a fire truck or an emergency medical vehicle. “So the certification is a really big deal to us,” said Crownover.

After they get certified, the technicians receive a patch for their uniforms.

“It’s a worthwhile investment for the Community to have these technicians,” Castaneda said. He added that in the near future, several more mechanics will undergo training and certification to work on the Salt River Police Department’s vehicles.



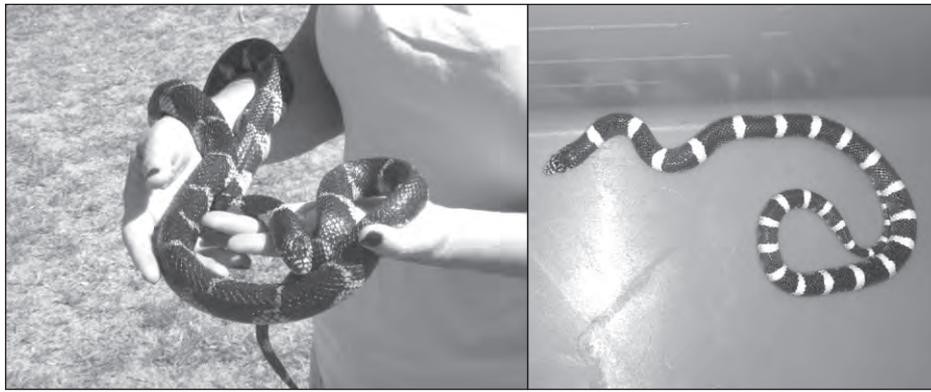
Rattlesnake head (triangle shape) and gopher snake head (bullet shape).

with stripes or speckles. Here in the Community, the king snake is usually black and yellowish white.

They are called king snakes because they like to hunt and eat other snakes, especially rattlesnakes. King snakes are immune to the venom of rattlesnakes and capable of eating a rattlesnake nearly as long as they are. King snakes usually grow to about 4 feet in length with some reaching up

to 6 feet.

If you find a king snake, don’t kill it just because it’s a snake. There are good snakes and bad snakes. King snakes are good snakes that help protect us from dangerous rattlesnakes.



King snake pet and baby king snake found in the Community.



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Breast Cancer Awareness Walk Held for Community Members and Employees

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community employees exhibited their support of breast cancer awareness by participating in a 2.8-mile walk from Friendship Park to the Salt River Community Building and back on October 17. The walk was one of three breast cancer-related events held by the SRPMIC Human Resources Department in October. The other two were Pink Out Day, on which all staff members were encouraged to wear pink, and Pink Step Aerobics in the Two Waters Courtyard. All employees and Community members were encouraged to take part to support those who are fighting breast cancer and remember those who have been lost to the disease.



Native American Connections Parade

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The 37th annual Native American Connections Parade took place in central Phoenix on October 12. There were more than 30 participants who took to the parade route either on foot or in parade floats. The parade went up Third Street from Oak Street and ended at Steele Indian School Park. The event's theme was "Birds of Flight, Grateful for Ceremonial Feathers."

The grand marshal of the parade was Aurora, the bald eagle from the Liberty Wildlife organization. Liberty Wildlife recognizes the significance of eagle feathers to Native American cultural and religious traditions and maintains a non-eagle feather repository (NEFR). They provide feathers from a legal source from federally regulated migratory birds.

Youth and adults were heard laughing, cheering and enjoying the parade. Many of the people on the floats and in the parade groups

handed out promotional items and candies along the route.

"I came to see my sister, who was in the parade with the Salt River Girl Scouts," said a young member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community by the name of Jay. His sister was also ecstatic that she was able to see Aurora the bald eagle pass by as they sat and enjoyed the entertainment.

Several SRPMIC groups and schools marched in the parade. The Salt River Senior Steppers received third place for their performance in the parade, and Salt River Schools' Early Childhood Education Center also placed third, in the schools category. Other parade entrants from the Community included the Lehi Boys and Girls Club, Salt River Community Recreational Services' Girl Scouts and the Miss Salt River Court.

"It was an awesome day for the parade. This year it was nice and sunny and everything ran smoothly," said Paula Ignacio, office manager with Native American Connections.



Miss Indian Arizona contestants walk in the Native American Connections Parade hours before they compete for the title of 2019/2020 Miss Indian Arizona.



The Native American Connections parade draws in a big crowd every year and has participants from many organizations who have Native American ties.



The Early Childhood Education Center participated in the Native American Connections Parade.



Debbie Manuel took time to greet everyone and asked for their vote in the Arizona State Senate to represent District 26.



The event's theme was "Birds of Flight, Grateful for Ceremonial Feathers."



SRPMIC Tribal Royalty walked the parade route waving, and greeting onlookers.



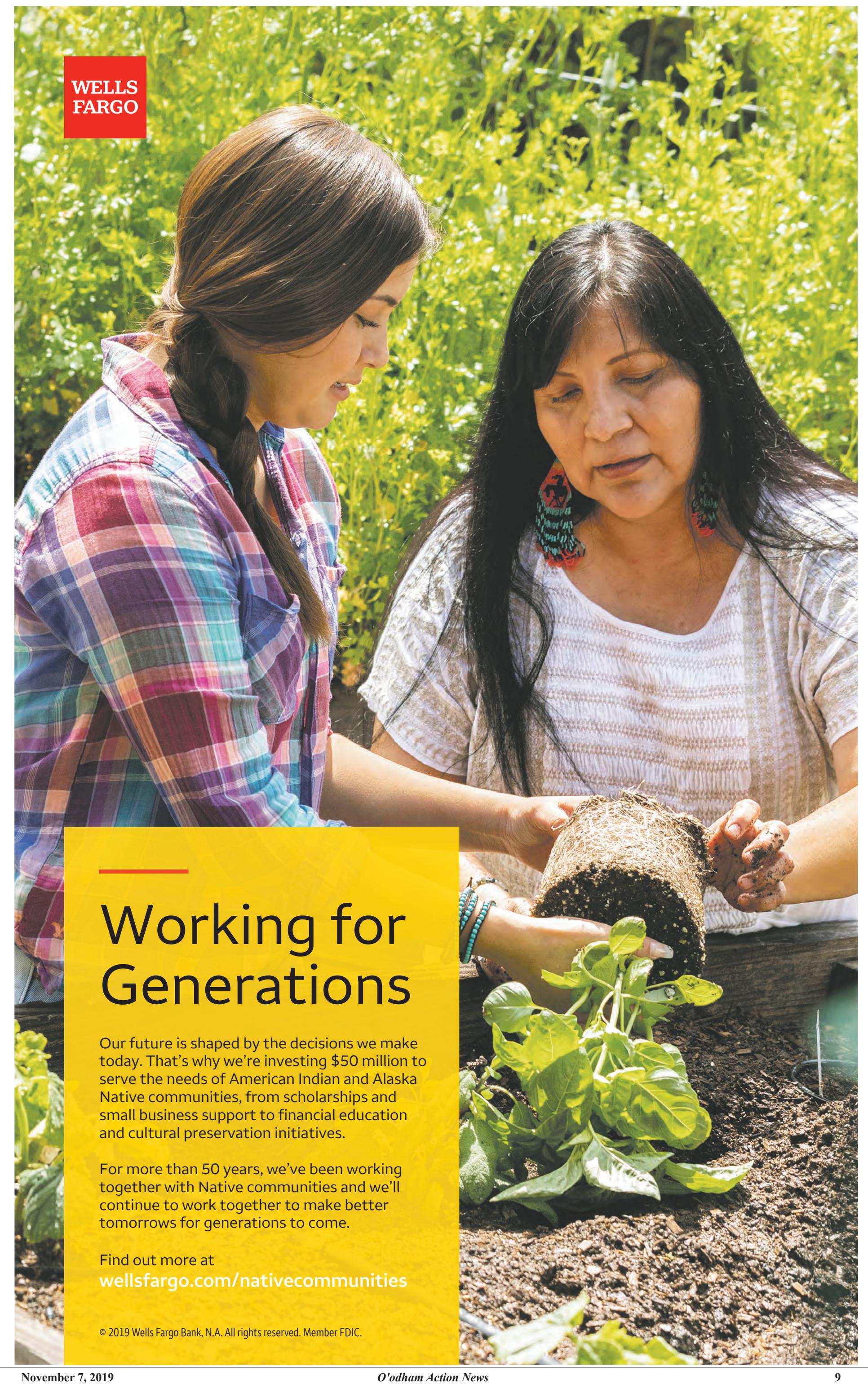
SRPMIC Girl Scouts happily participated in the parade as they do every year.



Salt River Senior Steppers perform along the parade route.



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A photograph of two women in a garden. The woman on the left has long brown hair in a braid and is wearing a colorful plaid shirt. The woman on the right has long dark hair and is wearing a white patterned shirt and large colorful earrings. They are both looking down at a small green plant in a pot of soil that the woman on the right is holding. The background is a lush green garden.

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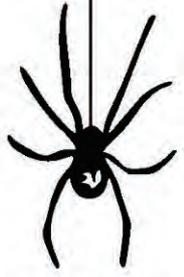
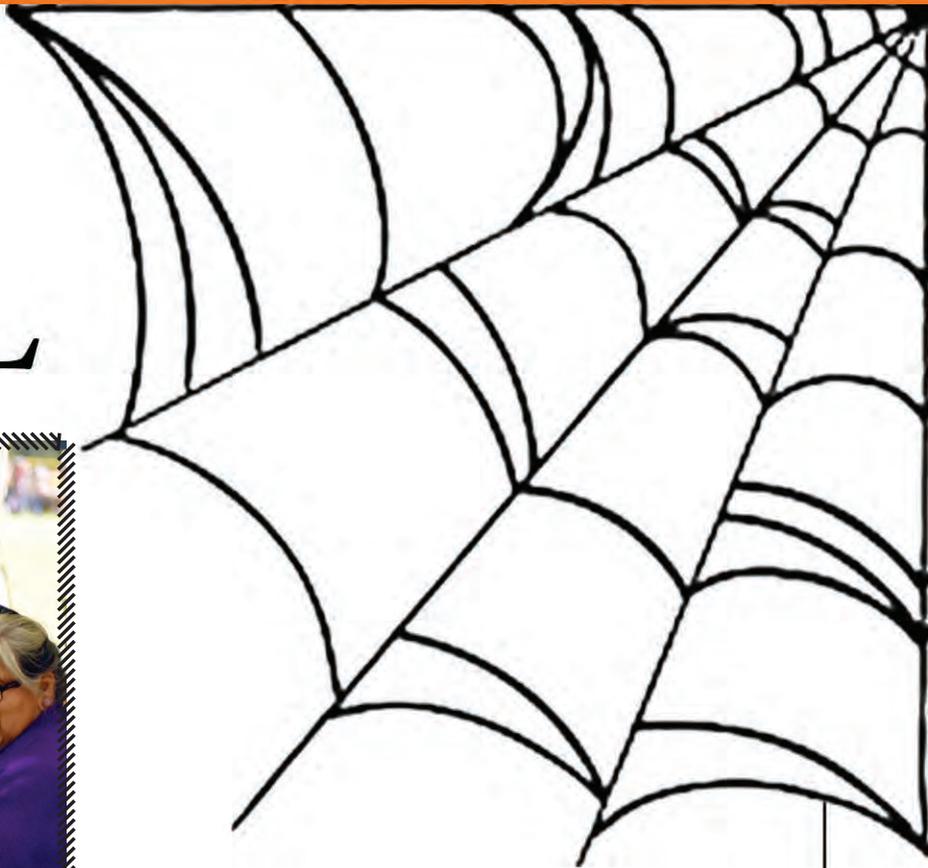
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Play Ball! Salt River Fields Named Ballpark Of The Decade



The Colorado Rockies play the Arizona Diamondbacks in a 2019 spring training game at Salt River Fields at Talking Stick. The ballpark was named Ballpark of the Decade.

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Salt River Fields is home to the Arizona Diamondbacks. Here, players line up for the national anthem during a 2019 spring training game.

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For the thousands of visitors each year to Salt River Fields at Talking Stick in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, the great news probably isn't much of a surprise.

Salt River Fields was named the best spring training ballpark of the decade by Ball Park Digest, a media company that covers the business and culture side of Major League Baseball, minor league baseball and college ball.

Salt River Fields is home to the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies during spring training. The 11,000-seat ballpark opened in 2011 and is the first built in Indian Country. The park includes 12 practice fields, popular vendors and multiple field entrances that give visitors that up-close game experience as they walk right past practice fields and practice pitching mounds.

General Manager Dave Dunne said the award is a great honor and helps

fulfill an early object of making Salt River Fields one of the top ballparks in the United States.

"On behalf of the two teams, they are extremely grateful to the Salt River Community for making the commitment that they did; we all knew it was a big commitment," said Dunne. "I think everybody is pretty proud how it turned out and how these first 10 years have gone."

Salt River Fields is also home to the Salt River Rafters of the Arizona Fall League and other baseball leagues. However, baseball is only part of what Salt River Fields has to offer.

Salt River Fields hosts events year-round, like the annual hot-air balloon festival in October; the Mac and Cheese Fest; and AZ Barrels, Bottle and Brews, among many other events, including Yoga in the Outfield.

Dunne said baseball attracts 300,000-plus fans each year and non-baseball events attract 250,000-plus people.

"We try to get everybody coming back to Salt River Fields and the Talk-

ing Stick District," he said.

And they do keep coming back, especially now with the recent opening of the Great Wolf Lodge Resort, White Castle and Medieval Times. SRPMIC is also constructing a Pearl Harbor memorial just outside Salt River Fields.

What factors go into being named the top ballpark over the last 10 years?

"We begin with a new design that encapsulates the state of the art in providing the very best game experience," according to Ball Park Digest's website. "We then consider a factor fans rarely see: How well the ballpark functions behind the scenes, including player spaces, concessions facilities and team offices. We also consider the impact a ballpark makes on a community, including an economic impact and social impact."

Salt River Fields beat out runner-up and neighbor Sloan Park in Mesa, home of the Chicago Cubs during spring training season.

"In a year that saw several noteworthy new ballparks, one stood out as a

way that fundamentally rethought how a spring-training facility should work The berm is the largest in spring training, providing space for 4,000 fans to do what they really love at spring training: grab a cold one and sprawl out in the sun. Add to that strong presence from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community—the project hosts—and you have a unique spring-training environment," according to the award announcement.

The view, Dunne said, is also the reason fans come back.

"When people come in, they are really moved by how beautiful it is. Walk in home plate and you see Red Mountain and the Four Peaks. Views are unmatched by [any other ballpark] in the Valley or Florida."

To read the full list of top ballparks, visit www.ballparkdigest.com. For details about Salt River Fields, visit www.saltriverfields.com.

The Great Wolf Lodge Arizona Opens

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The Great Wolf Lodge recently opened the doors to its 18th U.S. lodge, located in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The resort is a first in the state and in the Southwest, and it's the Valley's largest family indoor water park. The grand-opening celebration took place on October 17 in a poolside ceremony.

Brian Johnson, general manager of Great Wolf Lodge Resort Arizona, opened the festivities and welcomed everyone to the grand opening. He let out a loud howl, with the crowd howling back.

"It's a time to enjoy great food, great companionship and celebration," said Johnson. "It's an honor to work with our 600 park workers. You may have noticed staff smiling as you walked through the doors; their job is to create remarkable memories with each guest they come into contact with.

"We are very excited to be here in Arizona," added Johnson. "And we are glad to bring the brand and hospitality of Great Wolf to Arizona and the Southwest."

SRPMIC Council member Michael Dallas Sr. welcomed everyone to the Community. "I am excited to be here with you today in celebrating the grand opening of the first Great Wolf Lodge in Arizona. The Talking Stick Entertainment District has been flourishing these past few years. We pride ourselves on being the first, and the addition of the Great Wolf Lodge will only strengthen the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in its position as a premiere Valley destination in hospitality."



The Great Wolf Lodge a 85,000-square-foot indoor water park and 350 suite hotel, recently opened its doors to the public. The resort also features an indoor adventure park when families don't want to be in the pool anymore.

The CEO of the Great Wolf Resorts Inc., Murray Hennessy, also welcomed everyone and announced a special weekend "Slide-a-Thon" to benefit the Phoenix-based Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Slide-a-Thon is expected to raise \$30,000.

Special guest for the grand opening was Gabby Douglas, U.S. women's national gymnastics gold medalist and member of the "Fierce Five." Douglas was accompanied by Make-A-Wish kid Kendall, whose wish for meeting Douglas came true at the event.

Attendees enjoyed food provided by the restaurants of the Great Wolf Lodge Resort and tried out all the attractions. The indoor water park includes numerous waterslides, a wave pool and a lazy river. The indoor adventure park features the Rustic Ridge Rock Wall



(L-R) Great Wolf Lodge Arizona General Manager Brian Johnson, SRPMIC Council member Michael Dallas Sr., Wiley the Wolf, U.S. woman's national gymnastics gold medalist and member of the Fierce Five, Gabby Douglas and CEO of the Great Wolf Resorts Inc., Murray Hennessy helped celebrate the opening of the resort and first in Indian Country.

and Howlers Peak Ropes Course, a multi-level climbing challenge. Other activities are the interactive mining experience and search for keepsake gemstones, a mini bowling alley, a miniature golf course, an arcade and numerous places to eat, including Arizona's first Ben & Jerry's ice cream shop.

The Great Wolf Lodge itself has 350 suites designed to accommodate families and groups of all sizes, plus meeting spaces.

Admission to the indoor water park is exclusive to resort guests only and included as part of each overnight stay. For more information on the resort, go to www.greatwolf.com/arizona.



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Two SRPMIC Members Compete in Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program



SRPMIC member Ki-Ana Reina in her evening gown.

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Two of the six contestants for Miss Indian Arizona were from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and two other young ladies were from sister tribes.

Teya Johnson-Tiger and Ki-Ana Reina competed in the 2019 Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program on October 12 at the Chandler Center for the Arts.

Last year, Reina competed and was named First Attendant to Miss Indian Arizona Niagara Rockbridge (Navajo).

This year, Audriana Mitchell, of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, was crowned the 2019-20 Miss Indian Arizona and will serve as the coming year's goodwill ambassador for all Arizona tribes. Tohono O'odham Nation member Amy Spotted Wolf was named First Attendant, and Gila River Indian Community member Autumn Cooper was named Second Attendant. Kiara Goseyun (San Carlos Apache Tribe) was the sixth contestant. The program's theme was "Guardians of Traditions in a Changing World."

Here are snippets from the oral presentations by Johnson-Tiger and Reina.

Johnson-Tiger: "Indigenous people were forced to adapt over many generations. We are placed in a system designed for us to one day be extinct, [and] some



(L-R) Ki-Ana Reina, Audriana Mitchell, Teya Johnson-Tiger in their traditional outfit. Mitchell, Colorado River Indian Tribes, was later crowned the 2019-20 Miss Indian Arizona.



Miss Indian Arizona contestants introduce themselves through a coordinated dance at the start of the program.

of our history is so gruesome that it's not talked about today. However, through our strength and perseverance, we are still present. Our voices have so much power that we are still here. We all fight our daily battles, but [the] prayers our ancestors gave to us ... keep us resilient. Our culture is our identity. By being guardians of traditions, we must become reflections of our ancestors."

Reina: "A guardian can be described as a protector or someone who is willing to stand and fight for what they believe in. Although we, as Indigenous people, have had to face many difficult hardships, we fought and overcame any difficulties we had to face. Not only did we fight, we adapted to a changing world, all the while never losing sight of our cultural and traditional teachings. But that didn't come easily; for many years we had to fight to protect who we are as the original people of this land. We, the generations now and for those to come, have a responsibility to make sure that the work of those before us does not fade with the constant change of the modern-day lifestyle," Reina said.

The program wasn't sold out, but it sounded that way when excited supporters cheered, especially for their tribal candidates.

Contestants were judged in categories of talent, Traditional Reflections, Modern Reflections and an oral presentation. During the Modern Reflections sec-



SRPMIC member Teya Johnson-Tiger in her evening gown.

tion of the program, contestants donned evening gowns and were escorted by their tribal dignitaries. SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard escorted Johnson-Tiger and Council member Michael Dallas escorted Reina.

Seven awards were given out. Johnson-Tiger was named Miss Congeniality and Reina received the talent award. Goseyun received the People's Choice award; Cooper received the Community Service award; and Spotted Wolf received the essay award and the oral presentation award. Mitchell received the top award for best evening gown. Each award included a cash prize and gifts.

For winning the top overall prize, Mitchell received a \$5,000 scholarship. The second attendant received a \$2,000 scholarship and the first attendant received a \$2,500 scholarship.

Later in the program, Leonard shared a blessing and a traditional song.

SRPMIC was a Turquoise Sponsor for the event. Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Vice President Paul Russell was master of ceremonies. Chandler Mayor Kevin Hartke shared a welcome, and Jemskeg U'uu of the Tohono O'odham Nation provided musical entertainment.

The Miss Indian Arizona Association is based in Parker. More information and program photos can be found at www.missindianarizona.com.



Participants and their escorts take part in a round dance towards the end of the event.



Royalty from across Arizona were in attendance.



Contestants in their evening gowns.



2019-20 Miss Indian Arizona Audriana Mitchell.



Kiara Goseyun, San Carlos Apache Tribe.



Autumn Cooper, Gila River Indian Community.



Amy Spotted Wolf, Tohono O'odham Nation.



Teya Johnson-Tiger and SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard.



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Community Safety Day



Families visit each booth at Safety Day such as the Salt River Fire Departments' where they handed out helmets to youth as well as stickers.



Youth pile in the SWAT tank, which was on display at Safety Day. Youth were also able to inspect gear inside the vehicle.

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This year, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's popular Safety Day event was held at the Salt River Ball Field on October 10 and attracted dozens of attendees.

Numerous information booths

provided details regarding safety in every field possible, with booths from Community departments such as Health and Human Services, Engineering and Construction Services, the Roads Division and Public Works.

The Salt River police and fire departments hosted the event with a huge display of emergency vehicles:

police cars, a SWAT tank, Mobile Command Center, ladder truck, ambulance and many more. Families could tour the vehicles and learn about the equipment that public safety professionals use on the job.

Community members David Anton and Cecilia Anton and Council member Michael Dallas helped with the

barbecue, cooking behind a hot grill and serving guests.

During Safety Day, the Native Air Ambulance helicopter created some entertainment by hovering and landing in the outfield. Youth and their parents could get close to and inside the helicopter and get answers to their questions about its operation.



SRPD Chief Karl Auerbach and Red Mountain Eagle Powwow Princess Sienna Primeaux take time to visit with guests.



SRFD had some of their trucks on display during Safety Day.



Council Member Michael Dallas, Sr. helps with flipping burgers during Safety Day.



Youth participated in a roads obstacle course hosted by the roads division.



Families also played games that revolved around safety or recycling.



Native Air Ambulance landed in the outfield of the Salt River Ball Field during Safety Day.

Activities Held for Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Department of Health and Human Services Prevention and Intervention program hosted several events for Community members and families throughout October to help raise awareness about domestic violence and the toll it takes on families and the Community.

An Outreach and Awareness Day took place at the Round House Café, where patrons stopped by a booth for information, resources and promotional items on domestic violence awareness.

A joint domestic violence/suicide prevention awareness Glow Walk was held on the evening of October 8 at the tribal complex. More than 200 people attended and participated in the walk. The route began at the Salt River Fitness Center and wound around the Community complex. Participants wore glow sticks and many held posters as they walked in support of their loved ones. The guest speaker was Adrian Salliego, who works with the Journey to Recovery center. Salliego shared his story to encourage others to have strength and hope.

"It's a great honor to share my story today," said Salliego. "There was a day when I hated myself; I've had suicidal feelings since I was 11 years old. It's a disease, and it is curable. I had to learn to accept myself.

"I am glad you are here, and if you tried suicide this year, I want to say I am glad you are standing and breathing today," Salliego continued. "As a survivor, it's a big honor. My experience is that I didn't think I was going to survive; my strength is what happened, which is my decision; and my hope is what I am sharing with everyone."

He said that suicide doesn't solve your problems, it only puts them off on your family members to deal with. "I am not perfect and never will be perfect, but I am clean. It's a beautiful day, ... so let's make it a great walk today."



The Prevention and Intervention services set up a booth inside the Round House Café with information and promotional items on Domestic Violence.



Participants who attended a presentation given by Arizona Coalition to End Sexual/ Domestic Violence played a game called In Her Shoes.

Also held on October 8 was a presentation by the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual/Domestic Violence. The topics were "In Her Shoes" and "Trauma-Informed Care." The In Her Shoes presentation included role-playing to real-life scenarios of a domestic violence relationship. The point was to illustrate what a woman experiences in getting help vs. not getting help and possibly facing death from the relationship. The trauma presentation explained how trauma can affect someone's mind, body and relationship. Trauma-informed care recognizes that trauma is a pivotal force that shapes mental, emotional and physical well-being. Becoming trauma-informed requires a culture shift for a community. Coalition staff members discussed how to help those in need and opened everyone's eyes regarding what goes on in the minds of those who have experienced trauma.

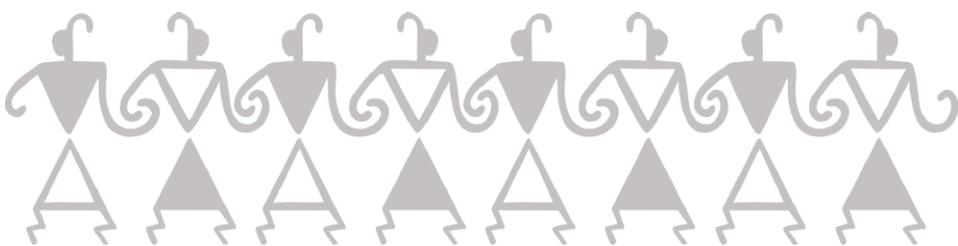
For more information on future events, contact SRPMIC Prevention and Intervention Services at (480) 362-2706. For more on the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual/Domestic Violence, visit www.acesdv.org.



Adrian Salliego, who works in the Journey to Recovery, was the guest speakers at the Glow Walk for Domestic Violence and Suicide Awareness.



Many participants to the Glow Walk, walked with handmade posters with messages written on them on suicide and violence.



Families walked together in support to domestic violence and suicide awareness.

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Justice Department Awards Over \$273.4 Million To Improve Public Safety, Serve Crime Victims In American Indian And Alaska Native Communities

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Department of Justice announced on October 18, that it has awarded over \$273.4 million in grants to improve public safety, serve victims of crime, combat violence against women and support youth programs in American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

“Violent crime and domestic abuse in American Indian and Alaska Native communities remain at unacceptably high levels, and they demand a response that is both clear and comprehensive,” said Attorney General William P. Barr. “We will continue to work closely with our tribal partners to guarantee they have the resources they need to curb violence and bring healing to the victims most profoundly affected by it.”

Eight Tribes in the District of Arizona were awarded over \$7,626,420 in funding. The tribes in Arizona receiving grants that were announced today are Gila River Indian Community, Navajo Nation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Quechan Indian Tribe, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, San Carlos Apache Tribe, the Hopi Tribe, and Yavapai-Apache Nation.

“These awards to eight Arizona tribes demonstrate our continued support and commitment to improving public safety in Indian Country,” said United States Attorney Michael Bailey. “These resources will help our tribal partners combat violent crimes and domestic abuse, and provide expanded services for the victims of these crimes.”

Nationwide, 236 grants were awarded to 149 American Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages and other tribal designees through the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation, a streamlined application for tribal-specific grant programs. Of the \$118 million awarded via CTAS, just over \$62.6 million comes from the Office of Justice Programs, about \$33.1 million from the Office on Violence Against Women and more than \$23.2 million from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. A portion

of the funding will support tribal youth mentoring and intervention services, help native communities implement requirements of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, and provide training and technical assistance to tribal communities. Another \$5.5 million was funded by OJP’s Bureau of Justice Assistance to provide training and technical assistance to CTAS awardees.

The Department also announced awards and other programming totaling \$167.2 million in a set-aside program to serve victims of crime. The awards are intended to help tribes develop, expand and improve services to victims by supporting programming and technical assistance. About \$25.6 million of these awards were awarded under CTAS and are included in the \$118 million detailed above.

CTAS funding helps tribes develop and strengthen their justice systems’ response to crime, while expanding services to meet their communities’ public safety needs. The awards cover 10 purpose areas: public safety and community policing; justice systems planning; alcohol and substance abuse; corrections and correctional alternatives; children’s justice act partnerships; services for victims of crime; violence against women; juvenile justice; violent crime reduction; and tribal youth programs.

The Department also provided \$6.1 million to help tribes to comply with federal law on sex offender registration and notification, \$1.7 million in separate funding to assist tribal youth and nearly \$500,000 to support tribal research on missing and murdered indigenous women and children and other public safety-related topics.

Today’s announcement is part of the Justice Department’s ongoing initiative to increase engagement, coordination and action on public safety in American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

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How to Choose a Walk-in Bathtub

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Dear Betty,

Walk-in tubs are a good option for mobility challenged seniors because they're much easier to get into and out of than a standard tub, and will help prevent slips, trips and falls too. Here's what you should know.

The Basics

Walk-in bathtubs are uniquely designed tubs that have a watertight, hinged door built into the side of the tub that provides a much lower threshold to step over (usually 2.5 to 7 inches) versus a standard tub that's around 15 inches.

In addition to the low threshold, most walk-in tubs

also have a built-in seat, grab bars, anti-slip floors, anti-scald valves and a handheld showerhead. And many higher-end models offer therapeutic spa-like features that are great for seniors with arthritis and other ailments.

The kind of tub you choose will depend on your needs, preferences and budget, and the size and layout of your bathroom. The cost of a walk-in tub today with professional installation ranges anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Here are some other things you'll need to consider, to help you make a good choice.

Tub size: Walk-in bathtubs vary in size. Most models have high walls between three and four feet high, and are between 28 and 32 inches wide, but will fit into the same 60-inch long space as your standard tub without having to reconfigure the room. There are also bariatric walk-in tubs that have wider door openings and larger seats to accommodate people over 300 pounds.

Wheelchair-accessible:

Most walk-in tubs have an inward opening door, but if you use a wheelchair, an outward opening door may be a better option because they're easier to access.

Tub options:

The most basic and least expensive type of walk-in tub you can get is a simple soaker tub. But depending on your preferences, you have many other options like an arotherapy (air jets) tub, hydrotherapy (whirlpool water jets) tub, aromatherapy tub that mixes fragrant essential oils with the water, or a combination tub that has multiple features. Also, look for tubs that have an in-line heating system to keep your bathwater warm while you soak.

Fast fill and drain:

One drawback to using a walk-in bathtub is that the bather must sit in the tub as it fills and drains, which can make for a chilly experience. To help with this, consider a tub that has

fast-filling faucets and pump-assisted drainage systems, which significantly speed up the process. But these options may require some plumbing modifications to your bathroom.

Easy cleaning: Keeping the tub clean should be a priority, especially if you get a therapy tub because of the bacteria that can grow in it. So, look for tubs with self-cleaning systems.

Warranty: The best walk-in bathtubs on the market today are made in the USA. Also make sure the company you choose has a lifetime "leak-proof" door seal warranty and lengthy warranties on both the tub and the operating system.

Where to shop: While there are many companies that make, sell and install walk-in bathtubs, some of the best in the industry are American Standard (AmericanStandard-us.com), Safe Step (SafeStepTub.com) and Kohler (KohlerWalkinBath.com). Most companies offer

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Unfortunately, original Medicare does not cover walk-in bathtubs nor do Medicare supplemental (Medigap) policies, but some Medicare Advantage plans may help pay. There are also many states that offer Medicaid waivers that will help pay for the purchase and installation of a walk-in tub to those that qualify, and the VA offers some programs that provide financial aid too.

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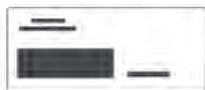


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Piipaash

Sound	O'odham	Milga:n
like the /k/ but pronounced further back in the throat	vqor	fruit

qw

Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /kw/ but pronounced further back in the throat	qwaaq	deer

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November 19
December 3
December 17

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Arizona State University's West campus

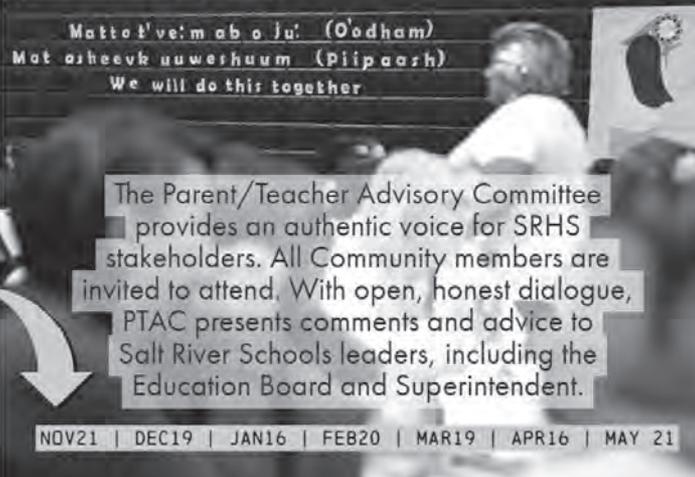
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SRHS PARENT/TEACHER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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We will do this together

The Parent/Teacher Advisory Committee provides an authentic voice for SRHS stakeholders. All Community members are invited to attend. With open, honest dialogue, PTAC presents comments and advice to Salt River Schools leaders, including the Education Board and Superintendent.

NOV21 | DEC19 | JAN16 | FEB20 | MAR19 | APR16 | MAY 21

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Join Salt River Tribal Library in November as we host ASU Library

Individuals will learn how to identify, organize and safely store your personal and family artifacts.

Each person will receive a free "Archive Starter Kit" that contains preservation information and archival supplies (acid-free box, folders, mylar sleeves, and gloves).

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

5:30pm to 7:30pm WOLF Rm 56

Dinner Served, please RSVP to
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SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Texas Roadhouse Holdings, LLC dba Texas Roadhouse, located at 9320 E. Via De Ventura, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on Tuesday, November 26, 2019, at 10:00 am, at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Special Investigator B. J. Missie Stillman, at (480) 362-6896.



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ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND STAFF

Please note that Council meetings have been cancelled for the following dates:

- Wednesday, November 27, 2019
- Thursday, November 28, 2019 – Thanksgiving Day
- Wednesday, December 25, 2019 – Christmas Day
- Thursday, December 26, 2019
- Wednesday, January 1, 2019 – New Year's Day
- Thursday, January 2, 2019

Questions, please contact Administration or Council Secretaries at (480) 362-7400, 362-7466 or 362-7469.

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If you are having trouble logging in to the Service Arizona website, you can print off a Voter Registration Form (link is external) (PDF) and fill it out with your new information. After you finish, mail the completed form to your County Recorder's office and your information will be processed.

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- * You have been adjudicated incapacitated by a court of law.

By Mail – You can either print off a form online (link is external) (PDF) or request that a registration form be mailed to you from your County Recorder. After completing the voter registration form, mail it to your county recorder's office.

How to Register to Vote

Online – If you have an Arizona Driver License and/or an Arizona non-operating I.D. card issued by the Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) you may register to vote through Service Arizona EZ Voter Registration (link is external)

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- * Verify your voter eligibility
- * Enter your information in the required fields
- * Verify address information
- * You can now select your party preference

After you have successfully registered to vote you will receive a voter registration card in the mail within 4-6 weeks.

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Monday, November 11, 2019
VETERAN'S DAY

Thursday/ Friday, November 28-29, 2019
THANKSGIVING / DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY

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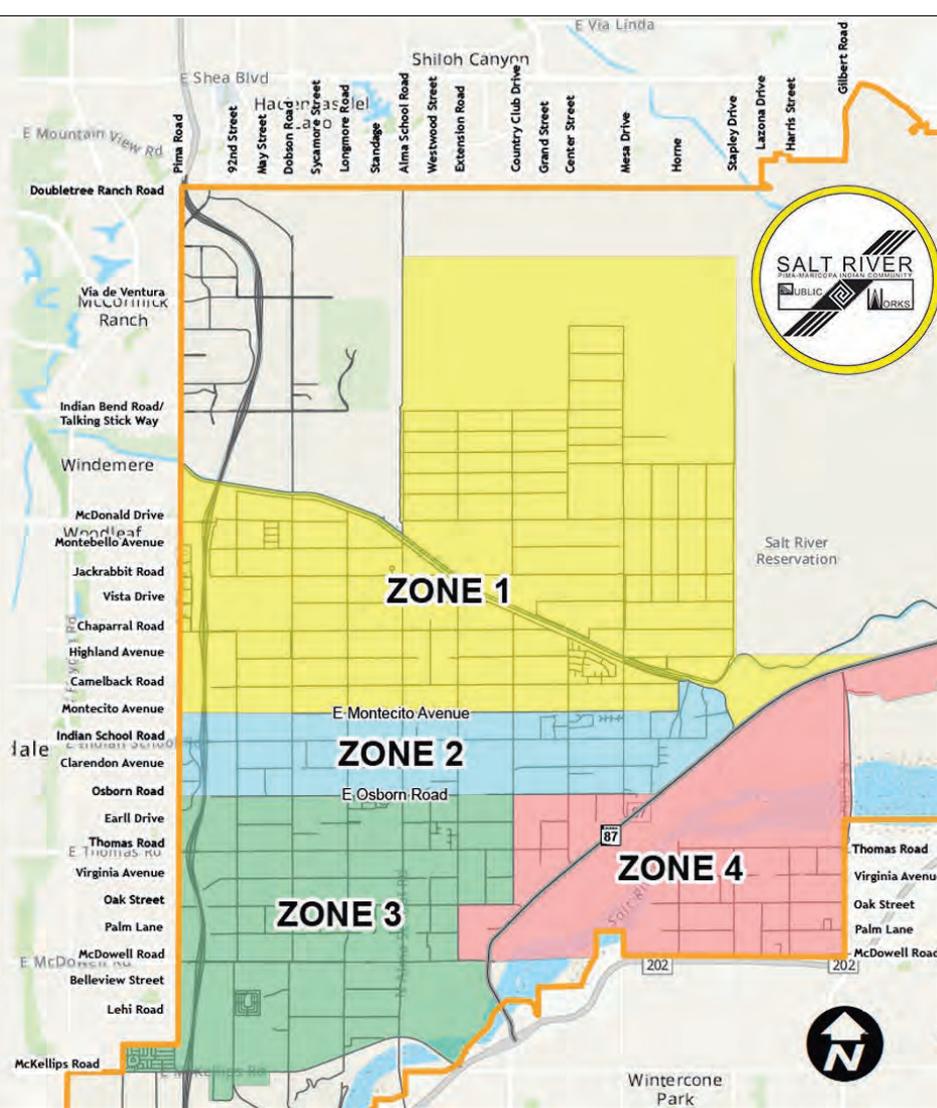
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Starting November 1, 2019

Begin placing items at the roadside within one week before your scheduled zone pick up date.

Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4
Nov. 4, 2019	Nov. 11, 2019	Nov. 18, 2019	Nov. 25, 2019
Dec. 2, 2019	Dec. 9, 2019	Dec. 16, 2019	Dec. 23, 2019
Jan. 6, 2020	Jan. 13, 2020	Jan. 20, 2020	Jan. 27, 2020
Feb. 3, 2020	Feb. 10, 2020	Feb. 17, 2020	Feb. 24, 2020
Mar. 2, 2020	Mar. 9, 2020	Mar. 16, 2020	Mar. 23, 2020
Apr. 6, 2020	Apr. 13, 2020	Apr. 20, 2020	Apr. 27, 2020
May 4, 2020	May 11, 2020	May 18, 2020	May 25, 2020
June 1, 2020	June 8, 2020	June 15, 2020	June 22, 2020
July 6, 2020	July 13, 2020	July 20, 2020	July 27, 2020
August 3, 2020	August 10, 2020	August 17, 2020	August 24, 2020
September 7, 2020	September 14, 2020	September 21, 2020	September 28, 2020
October 5, 2020	October 12, 2020	October 19, 2020	October 26, 2020
November 2, 2020	November 9, 2020	November 16, 2020	November 23, 2020
December 7, 2020	December 14, 2020	December 21, 2020	December 28, 2020



For a printed map or more information, please call the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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.



PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SR and Lehi Cemeteries closing each night from

8pm to 5am

Starting Friday, November 01, 2019

Council has approved Public Works Department to close Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries at nights in order to prevent further vandalism.

If you have any questions, please contact: Valerie Lewis (480) 278-7050



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.

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 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 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.

XXXXXXX worked directly for Chief Judge Andrews as XXXXXXXX to the SRPMIC. XXXXXXXX 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 XXXXXXXX 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.

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

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.
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ANTONE, IRENA KIM - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 11 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.

BURKE JR., VERONICA JEAN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0162 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0129 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0065/ 0066 Court Date: November 19, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0053/ J-18-0124 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CASIAS, SAMUEL RAY - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0231 Court Date: November 20, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CAVAZOS JR., SERVANDO - Review Hearing Case:

J-14-0274/ 0275 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Review/ Permanency/ Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176/ J-17-0238/ 0239/ 0240/ 0242 Court Date: December 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

CONGER, AARON TYRONE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0053/ J-18-0124 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0160 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

EVANSTON, STELLA ROSARIA - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

G.J. JR. (MINOR, DOB: 08/ 26/ 2003) C/ O BELINDA OSIF, PARENT/ GUARDIAN - Initial Appearance Case: JO-19-0063 Court Date: November 12, 2019 at 2 p.m.

JOHNSON SR., TYSON DELROY - Review Hearing Case: J-11-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176 Court Date: November 18, 2019 at 3 p.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0172 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0142/ J-19-0143 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at

3 p.m.

HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT - Review/ Evidentiary Termination of Parental-child relationship Hearing Case: J-15-0228/ J-16-0217/ J-19-0154/ 0155 Court Date: January 13, 2020 at 10 a.m.

JAMES, ALEXANDRA LEAH - Review/ Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0244/ J-19-0002 Court Date: January 6, 2020 at 9 a.m.

JOHNSON SR., TYSON DELROY - Review Hearing Case: J-11-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176 Court Date: November 18, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0178/ J-19-0179 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

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

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0198 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 3 p.m.

OSIFE, BELINDA ANN - Initial Appearance Case: JO-19-0063 Court Date: November 12, 2019 at 2 p.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0045/ 0046 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PERCY, GARRETT CECIL - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0048 Court Date: November 14, 2019 at 11 a.m.

RENERIA, ALYCE DARLENE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SABORI, AARON JAMES - Evidentiary Termination of

Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

SAMPSON, CHANTELL JOVANN - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0055 Court Date: November 14, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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

STONE, SHAWNA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0182 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE - Review/ Permanency/ Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176/ J-17-0238/ 0239/ 0240/ 0242 Court Date: December 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

VALENCIA JR., PATRICK - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0162 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, VICTOR THOMAS - Review/ Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0244/ J-19-0002 Court Date: January 6, 2020 at 9 a.m.

WHITE, SAYLA ELISE - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0081 Court Date: November 19, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION:

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ANTONE, VANESSA TORIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0159 Court Date: November 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARLOS III, JUSTIN SAMUEL - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0181 Court Date: November 19, 2190 at 9:30 a.m.

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

FAULKNER, ASHLEY MAE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0180 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 3 p.m.

GONZALEZ, ANDREW - Order of Protection Hearing Case: DVOP-19-0029 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

GOODWIN, ELIZABETH KATTERIN - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0179 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 11 a.m.

GUTIERREZ, JAVIER (ALLEGED FATHER) - Petition for Name Change Hearing Case: CF-19-0151, Minor: JANE DOE DOB 07/ 21/ 2010 Mother Lenordine B. Stepp, Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

JONES, DAVID - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0117 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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

LEWIS, MARCHETTA RENEE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0177 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 10:30

a.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.

MANUEL, LORI - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0191 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9 a.m.

OSIFE, SERENA SKY - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0015 Court Date: November 27, 2019 at 10 a.m.

RAMIREZ, ELIAS L. - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0183 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

RICHARDS, MICHELLE ROSE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0175 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

SMITH, KERRIE DAWN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: January 8, 2020 at 3 p.m.

STONE, SHAWNA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0182 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

UNKNOWN, FATHER - Evidentiary*Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0115-Minor: John Doe 10/ 25/ 2012-Mother: Lacey Burns, Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WHITE, PHILBERT - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: January 8, 2020 at 3 p.m.

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

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION	DEADLINE
Instrumentation and Controls Technician	11/7/19
Irrigation Maintenance Technician	11/17/19
Public Safety Dispatcher I	11/21/19
Database Administrator	Continuous
Water Distribution Worker II	Continuous

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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.

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

DEFAULT NOTICES

SUMMONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 THRU 10-126 J-19-0162 JANE DOE (DOB: 07/ 18/ 2010)

TO: Veronica Burke Jr. at 2055 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint a guardian for the child(ren) named above.

Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the Petitioner(s) as legal guardians and take any other action that is authorized by law.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Guardianship Hearing before the Honorable Judge Achin, Salt River Juvenile Court on November 25, 2019, at 1:30 P.M., in Court Room #3.

Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.

NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. 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.

Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

SUMMONS J-19-0162 IN THE MATTER OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 THRU 10-126 JANE DOE (DOB: 07/ 18/ 2010)

TO: Patrick Valencia Jr. at 3727 W. Corona Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85041

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Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

SUMMONS J-19-0129 IN THE MATTER OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 THRU 10-126 K. C.

TO: Melissa Faythe CachoraA Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are the parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) for whom the Petitioner requests guardianship. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the attached Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor, you must file a written response with the court. THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for the Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing scheduled on November 7, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Court Room 3 before the Honorable Judge LeBeau. Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.

Notice: If you fail to attend a hearing or to file an answer or response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the Petitioner as legal guardian of the child(ren) and take any other action that is authorized by law.

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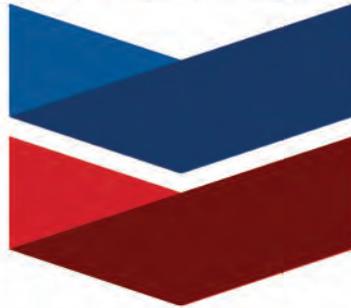
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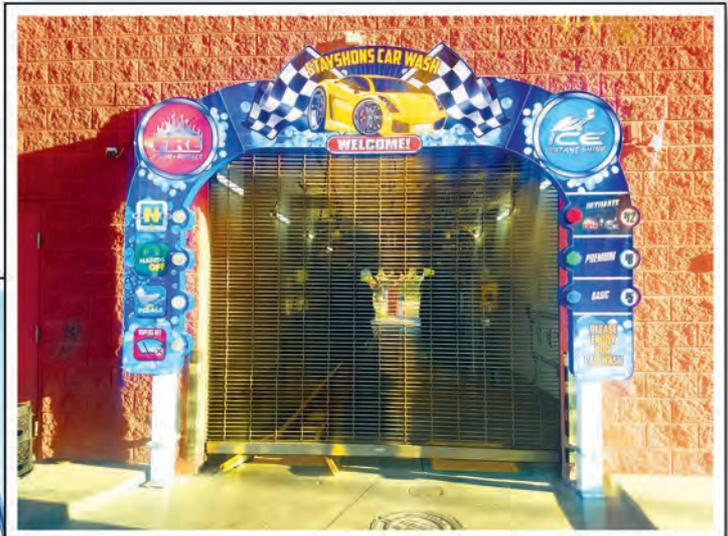
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Kim Lee | Pozzolan Project Manager, SRMG and Albert Putzig | Director of Pozzolan Manufacturing, SRMG

In May 2019, a new team member, Albert Putzig, joined the SRMG team. Albert is originally from Albuquerque, NM and obtained an undergraduate degree in materials engineering from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, BC. After graduating in 2006, he hired on at the Freeport-McMoRan (then Phelps Dodge) copper smelter in Miami, AZ as a metallurgical engineer. In 2011, after graduating from ASU's W.P. Carey School of Business with an MBA in Financial Management and Markets, Albert transferred to the Freeport Technical Services group in the Phoenix corporate office. In this group he functioned as a process engineer and financial analyst on large capital projects such as the environmental modernization at the Miami Smelter and a \$3+ billion copper smelter in Indonesia.

In his new role as SRMG's Director of Pozzolan Manufacturing, Albert will focus on developing alternative pozzolan sources in order to supplement the production of fresh fly ash. Two alternative sources have been identified. The

first is the harvesting of fly ash from landfills where utilities disposed of production ash prior to its utilization as a supplemental cementitious material. This ash retains its pozzolanic characteristics but must be excavated, dried, and beneficiated before it can qualify as an ASTM C618 ash. The second is natural pozzolan. Natural pozzolan, in many cases, is simply volcanic ash, such as tuffs and pumicites.

Over the last 10-15 years, SRMG has been investigating the development of natural pozzolans in parallel with the expansion of its fly ash business, primarily through the acquisition of a natural pozzolan deposit near of Panaca, NV. The Panaca deposit is uniquely situated in a mining-friendly jurisdiction and has great access to power, highway, and UP main line rail infrastructure. It is believed to have been formed by local volcanic eruptions several million years ago during which the deposited ash was accumulated in a lake bed. The deposit varies between 2-15 ft. thick and is comprised of three

distinct layers; buff, hard white, and soft white.

The original Panaca operation produced several thousands of tons of pozzolan for use in the construction of Glen Canyon Dam in the 1950s. In 2007, SRMG purchased claims totaling 9,220 acres from Shamrock Mining & Metals. Following the lapsing of a block of claims in 2014 and two subsequent acquisitions in 2019 from Steven Klomp (23 claims) and Shamrock Mining & Metals (13 claims), SRMG now owns the claims on nearly 8,600 acres. A

resource estimate study in 2005 estimated the claims may hold tens of millions of tons of pozzolan.

SRMG has undertaken several studies which have focused on refining the resource estimate and developing the processing plant. In order to meet ASTM C618 standards, the natural pozzolan will need to be mined, crushed, ground, and dried. In time, it is expected that the development of this deposit and landfilled ash will contribute to the continued growth of SRMG.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 7 **VETERANS DAY RECOGNITION CELEBRATION**, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. located at the Salt River High School. The Community is invited to join Salt River Schools to honor those who served and are serving in the United States military. It will start at Veterans Hall, where the motorcycle club Red Mountain Riders and SRPD School Resource Officers will escort veterans to Salt River High School. There will be an evening dinner, student and family presentations, performances, and a keynote speaker. We hope you can join us! For more information, call SRHS at (480) 362-2000 or visit www.SaltRiverSchools.org.
- 8 **4TH ANNUAL, NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE**, at Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casinos. This conference is for you, a place where you can rejuvenate, recharge and celebrate everything about being a Native American Woman. For more information on this event if you have any question, please contact our office at (623) 561-6838 or e-mail us at Info@NAWC-AZ.com.
- 9 **COCO - THE MOVIE**, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert Courtyard. Experience "Movies in the Desert," a free family event with music, games, and tons of prizes beginning at 5 p.m. The movie will begin at dusk. For more information on this event contact and visit Odysea in the Desert website <https://odyseainthedesert.com/events/>

- 9 **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.
- 11 **SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED-** for Veteran's Day, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Offices providing essential services will remain open. SRPD and SRFD will be fully operational.
- 12 **RAISING A READER**, 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. located at the Salt River High School. The Workshop includes refreshments, story time, arts & crafts, signing & dancing, educational resources, and a FREE book every week! Families with children ages birth to 5 years old are invited to join us for a special literacy program! Tuesdays until December 10, 2019. Register today! For more information call or text Wendy at (480) 878-8604 or email Wendy.Jeffersonschools.org.
- 12 **OPEN HOUSE- MCKELLIPS CORRIDOR LONG RANGE PLANNING**, 4 p.m. located at the Lehi Community Building. **COMMUNITY MEMBER ONLY MEETING.** Introduction Presentations happening hourly until 8 p.m. Council would like your input on potential development in the McKellips Corridor. Your input is important! All ages welcome there will be raffle and refreshments. For more information on this meeting contact (480)278-7102 or email

- mckellipsfeedback@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 12 **FAMILY ARCHIVING WORKSHOP**, 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. located at The Wolf Room 56. Join Salt River Tribal Library in November as we host ASU Library. Individuals will learn how to identify, organize and safely store your personal and family artifacts. Each person will receive a free "Archive Starter Kit" that contains preservation information and archival supplies (acid-free box, folders, mylar sleeves, and gloves). Dinner served, for more information on this event please RSVP to TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov or (480) 362-6600.
- 14 **MINDFUL LIVING- 4TH ANNUAL JOURNEY TO WELLNESS COMMUNITY EDUCATION DAY**, 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. located at the Salt River Community Building. All community members are invited to attend this day of education & empowerment presented by diabetes prevention services. Come join us for a fun day of raffles, cookbooks, speakers, lunch, giveaways and exercise. Please rsvp before November 10 Rsvp by calling (480) 461-3888 to save your seat! For more information on this (480) 362-7320.
- NO LEHI DISTRICT MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS DEANNA SCABBY & MICHAEL DALLAS, SR.)** No November Meeting for Lehi District. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 16 **MCDONALD'S ROCK'N'ROLL**

- CAR SHOW**, 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. The Pavilions at Talking Stick Shopping Center 9175 E Indian Bend Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85250. Every Saturday Join us for America's longest running car show! Celebrating over 20 years! For more information call (480) 443-0080.
- 16 **SRPMIC THANKSGIVING DINNER**, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. located at the Two Waters Courtyard. Come and enjoy a tasty Thanksgiving dinner at the Two Waters Courtyard. Bring all your friends and family for main stage entertainment, adult door prizes, kid's activities, pie walk and games. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 11:15 a.m. For more information on this event please contact Community Relations Events (480) 262-7740.
- 18 **FAMILY NIGHTS**, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. at KTR at Pavilions at Talking Stick KTR Scottsdale, AZ 9009 Talking Stick Way Scottsdale, AZ 85250. Bring the family for a 50 percent discount off of a two hour or more pass! Indoor action sports playground perfect place for your kid to play, develop skills and learn a new sport! More information contact KTR (480) 291-5999.
- 18 **DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.)** 6 p.m. at WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 21 **OPEN HOUSE- MCKELLIPS CORRIDOR LONG RANGE PLANNING**, 4 p.m. located at the Salt River Community Building.

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- 23 **TURKEY TROT 5K WALK OR RUN**, On-Site registration: 7a.m. - 7:45 a.m. with the start time at 8 a.m. located at Lehi Community Building (Large Parking Lot). Presented by Salt River Community Recreational Services Presents for the first 150 registers will receive a FREE T-SHIRT! ALL Participants will get FREE PIE! For more information contact CRSD-Recreation WOLF (480) 362-6365.
- 23 **DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS)**, 9 a.m. at Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 23 **NAGI FOUNDATION**, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. located at the Baptisto Teen Center near Salt River Ballfields 1839 N Longmore Rd Scottsdale, AZ. 85256. Our Animal Health Clinics offer free medical services and pet supplies to all SRPMIC members spay / neuter available by appointment (602) 730-2092 Leave a detailed message. We will call you to finalize your surgery time. Vaccines & Microchips 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. No appointment necessary if

- your pets ONLY need vaccines or a microchip. Other Services 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. flea & tick treatment, nail trims, pet food & supplies connect with us (602) 730-2092 or email sheila@nagifoundation.org
- 27-28 **NOTICE OF CANCELLED COUNCIL MEETINGS ON HOLIDAYS.** Attention Community Members and staff, please note that Council meetings have been cancelled for the following dates: Wednesday, November 27, 2019 and Thursday, November 28, 2019 – Thanksgiving Day. For more information on Council meeting contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469 or Administration at (480)362-7400.
- 28-29 **SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED-** for Thanksgiving / Day After Thanksgiving Day, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Offices providing essential services will remain open. SRPD and SR Fire will be fully operational.
- 30 **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.

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