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SRPMIC 4TH of July Celebration

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community celebrated the 4th of July in person on July 2, 2022 at the Salt River High School Football Field. The event kicked off with a welcome from SRPMIC Tribal Council members Cheryl Doka and David Antone; the Miss and Jr. Miss Salt River court lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The Community enjoyed music by Eagleheart and a meal of hamburger, hotdog, potato salad, beans and a cookie; all served by Picnic Specialties. Families were welcome to sign up for games such as water balloon toss, bubble gum blowing and watermelon eating contests; the night ended with a spectacular fireworks show.

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L-R, Maxine Stifanos and Nic Cortez (son), sign his letter of intent to play baseball at Clarke University in Iowa.

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A Westwood High School graduate's aspirations for the game of baseball are taking him one step closer toward his field of dreams. Nic Cortez signed a letter of intent to play baseball for Clarke University in Iowa during a special gathering of friends and family at the Westwood gymnasium on June 8.

The walls of the gymnasium's lobby area were lined with photos and trophies of past students who went on to play collegiate and professional sports. That's

the kind of company Cortez hopes to join. "He's been playing baseball since he started Little League when he was six years old," said Cortez's mother, Maxine Stifanos.

She said the family hopes that Cortez's passion for baseball will lead him to bigger things, since he has put a lot of hard work into the sport. "He is so passionate about (baseball), that if he can also get an education from it, then it truly is a win-win situation," said Stifanos. She added that it is a big accomplishment

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Community Youth Experience College Life During Junior ACE Program at SCC



Jr. Ace Program participants ranging from fifth to eighth grade experience life on a college campus at Scottsdale Community College during the month of June.

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On June 21 through 23, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community youth participated in the Salt River Jr. Ace Program, a collaboration with Scottsdale Community College that provides SRPMIC students in the fifth through eighth grades with a college-related experience. More than 25 students were invited to spend three days on campus learning about STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and

math), team building, physical fitness, health and wellness, goal setting, career exploration and the SRPMIC culture.

The students had a busy schedule each day, participating in academic workshops, cultural activities and lectures from motivational speakers. They also wrote in journals, detailing the highlights of their days, which helped them as they provided a summary of their days during a classroom review.

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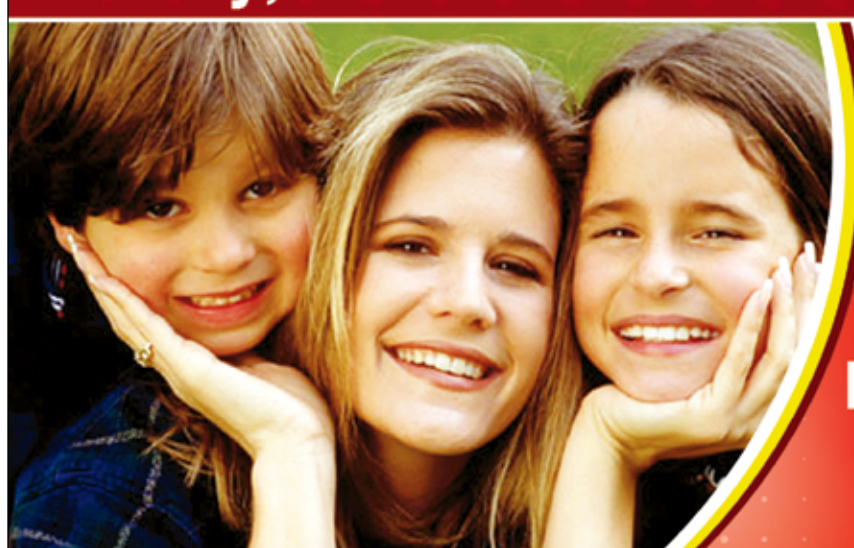


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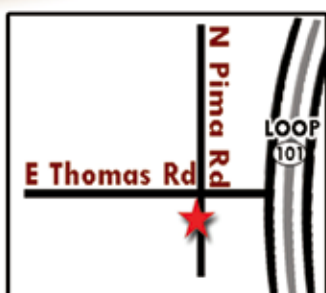
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Salt River Welcomes Incoming 2022-2023 Royalty at Pageant Watch Party



L-R: The 2022-2023 Miss Salt River royalty were presented at the Miss Salt River watch party at the Community Council chambers on June 10. Upper right photo, SRPMIC members take-in the pre-recorded pageant at the watch party.



these girls. It's been amazing so far," said Lerma.

In looking toward her reign as the incoming Jr. Miss Salt River, Tirsia Reina said, "I want to thank my family, my sisters, my godmothers and everyone who helped me throughout the pageant. I am very thankful for the support and I am very excited for what this year will bring. I know that what will happen will be very exciting."

Percy said, "I feel like me and Nani are going to be really close and already have the same humor. I want to say thank you to everybody and all of you for coming out and supporting us, and I hope you follow our journey throughout the year." She added that she learned a lot from each of the contestants and felt confident in taking part in the pageant.

Lastly, Nani Reina spoke on the opportunity to represent the Community as the new 2022-2023 Miss Salt River.

"I am very blessed and honored to have this opportunity to represent my home, and I hope to encourage the rest of the ladies through our social media outlet," said Nani. She added that she looks forward to meeting her fellow Community members at public events as life slowly returns to normal from the pandemic.

Pacer Reina, the father of contestants Nani and Tirsia Reina, spoke about their interest in representing the Community as Jr. Miss and Miss Salt River. "I should have known it was going to come to this at some point. [S]eeing their older sister run in pageants naturally sparked that interest for them. To hear that they were going to run at the same time [was surprising], especially my younger daughter Tirsia, who [waited] up until maybe a couple of weeks before the pageant's deadline to turn in the application ... she surprised me."

"I'm just amazed at the job they did, for the way that came out and conducted themselves with grace. The knowledge that they gained from being in the pageant I know is a great feeling for both of my daughters," said Nellie Silversmith Reina, Tirsia and Nani's mother.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community welcomed new Miss Salt River royalty for 2022-2023 during a virtual pageant. The Miss Salt River Royalty Committee hosted a watch party for the Miss Salt River and Jr. Miss Salt River titles at the SRPMIC Council chambers on June 10.

This year, two contestants each competed for the Jr. Miss Salt River and Miss Salt River titles during the prerecorded pageant that was aired during the watch party. Competing for Jr. Miss Salt River were Tirsia Reina and Aiyannah Lerma. Competing for Miss Salt River were Nani Reina and Kendra Percy.

During the course of the pageant, outgoing Miss Salt River Sistine Lewis and Jr. Miss Salt River Robin Ramirez looked back on their experiences holding their respective titles. Their remarks were followed by a farewell performance from Lewis with a "going home" song and bird song led by Ramirez.

"This past year has been such an eye-opening experience for me, being an ambassador for the Community," said Lewis. "It pushed me out of my limits.

Before, as Jr. Miss, I did not get a whole lot to do, but this time I was pushed to be more outgoing, to get up at any moment and speak at any time."

"Throughout this [experience] my favorite thing to do was attending Community events. In the beginning, it was very virtual [and] a lot of drive-thru events during [that] time," added Lewis. She said it was fun to get to know her fellow Community members with the rest of the Salt River Royalty court.

"This has been such a fantastic year," said Ramirez. "I am glad me, Sistine, Riana and Nani were able to go to different events in person, and we have made so many amazing memories together."

She said her time as Jr. Miss Salt River was like a sisterhood with the past and present Miss and Jr. Miss Salt River holders, including royalty from other tribal communities. "I am excited to see where me and the other ladies go, after handing off our titles that we received last year," said Ramirez.

During the pageant, the contestants participated in categories for contemporary talent, traditional talent and traditional dress. Each contestant presented in traditional dress, explaining the meaning of their outfits' designs and styles and how they fit within

their idea of cultural preservation. The Miss Salt River contestants were asked impromptu questions on self-reflection, participation in cultural activities, and how to confront challenging situations.

Near the end of the pageant, the awards were presented for congeniality, modern talent, traditional talent, traditional dress and essay. For Jr. Miss Salt River, Tirsia Reina took home the congeniality, talent and essay awards, while Lerma was recognized in the traditional dress category. For the Miss Salt River contestants, Nani Reina swept the award categories, winning congeniality, modern talent, traditional talent, traditional dress and essay.

With the votes tallied up and ready to present, Aiyannah Lerma was named the new First Attendant to Jr. Miss Salt River and Tirsia Reina was crowned as the new Jr. Miss Salt River. Lerma was awarded First Attendant to Miss Salt River, while Nani Reina was presented the Miss Salt River title and crown.

Each provided a few remarks on their new titles for the 2022-2023 year and what it meant to them taking part in the pageant. "I am very happy with the position that I got. I would like to thank my family for coming and supporting me and for everybody else that came. I look forward to this year, being around



Parents and family members of the Miss and Jr. Miss Salt River pageant contestants come out to support them, during the watch party on June 10.



L-R: 2022-2023 Miss Salt River Nani Reina is congratulated by Miss Gila River 2022-2023 Kelsey Ann Martinez and Jr. Miss Gila River Caiden Lewis, during a receiving line at the conclusion of the watch party.

Community Youth Experience College Life During Junior ACE Program at SCC

On Thursday, the students participated in a fun activity with SCC's Center for Native and Urban Wildlife, learning about habitats, weather and animals. The center's executive director, Dr. John Weser, and Education Programs Developer Natalie Case explained to the students what happens with our weather in the summertime, which is monsoon season. The rain from monsoon storms can come down in buckets and can sometimes be violent, knocking trees down, explained Weser and Case. They also discussed the Sonoran Desert ecosystem and how animals migrate to water to survive. They seek out riparian places such as the river, including areas to hide from the harsh sunlight and find water to drink.




Outside, youth were divided into groups, given a temperature reader and asked to find six temperatures in the areas nearby, ranking them from highest to lowest. The students took turns using the temperature reader and had a lot of fun taking the temperatures on the sidewalks, in water, under shaded areas and in direct sun.



The program originally was scheduled to last two weeks, but due to COVID-19 it was cut short. The program was started back up in person with a smaller group this year; unfortunately, because all the students and staff were exposed to COVID-19, the program was ended due to the SRPMIC policy of a 10-day quarantine.

Jr. Ace Program participants learn about habitats, weather and animals from SCC's Center for Native and Urban Wildlife; the students were able to use tools to learn about temperatures.



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Seeds For Your Monsoon Garden

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Monsoon season has arrived in the Valley, which means that now is a good time to plant heat-tolerant seeds that traditionally have been grown in the low desert with the onset of summer rains.

Seeds that can be grown this time include amaranth, beans, chiles, chiltepinas, corn, cowpeas, cucumber, eggplant, basil, melon, okra, panic grass, sorghum, squash, sunflowers and tomatoes.

Seeds are available to all Native Americans in the Southwest through the Native Seeds/SEARCH (NS/S) Native American Seed Request program. Through this program, NS/S recently increased the number of free seed packets it offers to Native American households from 10 to 15. For more information on the program, visit www.nativeseeds.org/pages/native-american-seed-request.

The tepary bean varieties, which are high in protein and fiber, are from the Southwest and can mature quickly and need very little water.

One of the tepary beans in the Native American Seed Request program is Baufl, the Pima beige and brown variety originally collected in the mid-1970s from Santan in the Gila

River Indian Community. Another variety available through the program is Stawta Pawi, which are white tepary beans from seeds collected in 1977 on the Tohono O'odham Nation.

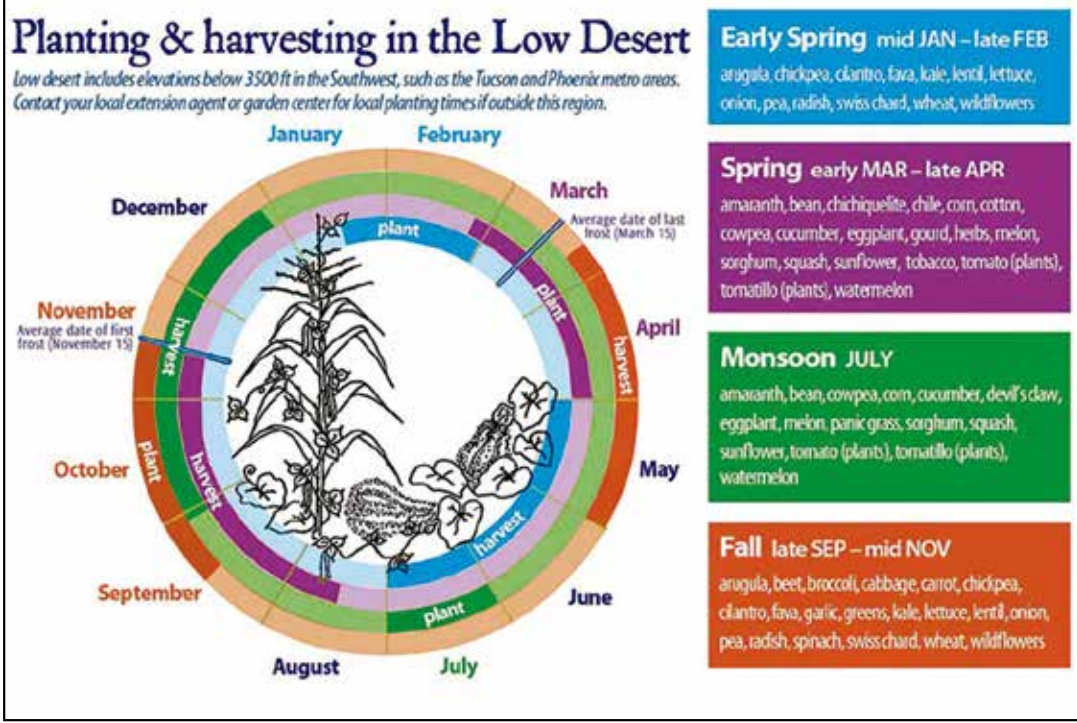
Joel Johnson, Conservation Garden farmer at NS/S, said planting teparies at the base of tall crops like corn, sorghum and sunflowers acts as a living mulch to keep the roots of these crops cooler, while also providing a second crop to maximize space in a garden or field.

"We plant the tall crops in the center of a row (near the emitters if irrigated), and then seed tepary beans 6 to 12 inches farther out on either side. Spacing the teparies farther away from the water source keeps them productive and gives the main crop the benefit

of the mulch effect without having to compete much for water or nutrients."

NS/S has put together a Monsoon Collection of seeds to choose from, which includes a Conservation Farm mix of sunflowers, crimson sweet watermelon, Chimayo melons, Rancho Marques squash, Corrales Azafrán, New Mexico amaranth, DiMeglio arugula, Pinacate tepary beans, U'us mu:ñ, Arizona Summer Poppy-Cal-trops and more.

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Salt River Looks to Increase Votership Among Community Members Ahead of Election Day



SRPMIC employees and Community members took part in a poll worker training at the Salt River Community Building on June 21. Photo courtesy of Gary Bohnee, Special Assistant for Congressional and Legislative Affairs

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In the coming months, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members will be heading to the polls to vote in the state primary election in August and the general election in November. To prepare voters for the elections, the SRPMIC Office of Congressional & Legislative Affairs (OCLA) is encouraging Community members to read up on who will be on the ballot.

"We coined the [phrase] 'Our Ancestors Couldn't Vote, But You Can,'" said OCLA Intergovernmental Relations Project Manager Angela Willeford. She said OCLA is utilizing its "Get Out the Vote"

campaign to increase voter turnout in this year's state and Community elections.

"Our first priorities are to make sure that our elections are held at our Community Building and [we're] working to secure an opportunity for Community members to be certified poll workers," said Willeford.

She added that they are monitoring state and federal legislation, including education on the recent redistricting of congressional and legislative districts for Arizona. Willeford said, "The OCLA was involved in making sure that the principles of the Community were met during the redistricting process with the Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission."

Willeford said the OCLA

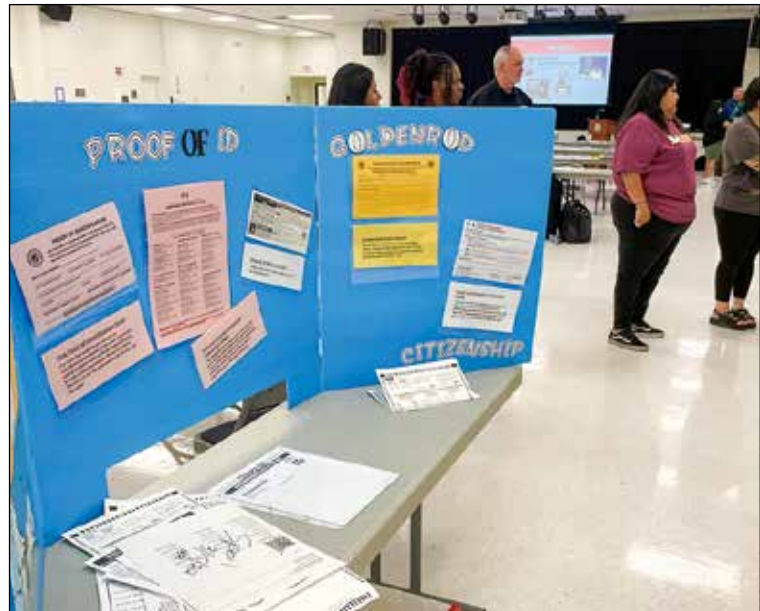
wants to educate Community members about the upcoming primary elections and encourage them to register to vote. Part of this education includes how to request a ballot and submit a ballot by mail.

"In addition, our main objective is to increase turnout for the midterm elections." Historically, fewer people vote in two-year midterm elections than in the presidential elections every four years.

She said that in past elections, Native Americans have voted for candidates that are attentive to tribal issues and are more likely to establish a government-to-government relationship with Indigenous communities.

The state of Arizona is in the midst of gubernatorial race to succeed current Governor Doug Ducey. Willeford said that it is important for Community members to participate in the election for governor, because the next couple of years will determine how the new state leader will approach issues critical to the tribes, such as water rights, taxation and Indian gaming.

"[They] are the ones that are negotiating with us over critical issues, and I think as individual Community members we need to understand the importance of the governor's role in our tribal



SRPMIC employees and Community members took part in a poll worker training at the Salt River Community Building on June 21. Photo courtesy of Gary Bohnee, Special Assistant for Congressional and Legislative Affairs

sovereignty," said Willeford. "If you look at the states that have more of a government-to-government relationship with their tribes, they have more successful policies pertaining to their tribal communities."

OCLA recently launched a page on the Community's official website to provide information on voter registration requirements for the upcoming elections. The page includes election dates, links to congressional and state representatives who represent Congressional District 6 and Legislative District 26, and a message from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier encouraging Salt River members to vote.

OCLA, in partnership with the Maricopa County Elections Department, hosted a poll worker training at the SRPMIC Community Building on June 21. 14 individuals took part in the training, which included instruction on election equipment.

For the upcoming slew of voter-registration initiatives in the Community, OCLA has chosen to the slogan "Rise Up Salt River!" to get SRPMIC members out in force to the polls come Election Day. For more information, Community members can check out the OCLA webpage at www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/administration/ocla/getv.

Emergency Manager Retires from Salt River After 15 Years



Center: Cliff Puckett is presented a Pendleton blanket from SRPMIC Vice President Ricardo Leonard, Council Representative Deanna Scabby and President Martin Harvier for his years of service, during a retirement luncheon on June 28.

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After 15 years of service with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Office of Emergency Management Emergency Manager Cliff Puckett will hang up his hat and set a course for retirement. For Puckett, it has been a decade and a half serving with SRPMIC, getting to know the people of the Community when he wasn't responding to a crisis situation.

"I never dreamed I would be here for 15 years, but it has been such a great environment to be in," said Puckett. He said what made his tenure at SRPMIC stand out from his previous postings is the support of executive leadership toward emergency management and how the Community comes together in

the event of a full-scale emergency.

Puckett was recognized along with his family at a special luncheon held at the Talking Stick Resort on June 28. There, his colleagues and tribal leadership recognized him for his years of service and for his ability to lead a successful emergency management office.

His staff members, along with SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and Council Representative Deanna Scabby, presented him with a special Pendleton blanket. Salt River Fire Department Chief Daryl Dash presented Puckett with an eagle feather.

Prior to joining SRPMIC, Puckett worked for 27 years with the Mesa Fire Department, reaching the rank of assistant fire chief. He also worked as

the City of Mesa's emergency manager for six years, until an opportunity came up to bring him to the Community. Puckett said being in close proximity to the Community and working through lateral coordination allowed him to become familiar with the SRPMIC. "The more I looked at the opportunity at Salt River, the more it all came together to be [here]," said Puckett.

Going from a city of 1.5 million people to a much smaller population at the Community did not mean there was less responsibility. He said, "No matter the size of the population, big or small, you still need an effective emergency management plan in place for the people in the event of a natural disaster or emergency."

Puckett said his posting was the first time there was a full-time emergency manager for SRPMIC, and he had to stand up a program that could respond to the needs of Salt River. Planning in advance for disasters and how to respond to them is a big job. "Much of what we do is plan for large-scale events in the Community that take us beyond our normal response, involving multiple public safety agencies," said Puckett.

From historic floods to the recent COVID-19 pandemic, Puckett said it has been a learning experience having to address emergencies of varying scales with the right plan and preparation. "The phases of emergency management are the planning, response and recovery phases; long after the 'dust' settles, there is still more work to restore the Community back to normal," said Puckett.

This includes cross-training exercises with non-emergency departments so they can assist in the event of a crisis, such as the sheltering of Community members due to an unforeseen event.

Puckett said bringing more



Puckett holds up an eagle feather, given to him by SRFD Chief Daryl Dash, as a symbol of Puckett's own indigenous heritage and commitment to the Community.

individuals into emergency management planning involves integrating professionals that are not part of a public safety agency but have much to offer in terms of managing and allocating resources and how their program or department can fit into the planning phase. He added that integrating other emergency responders has been a successful component to understanding how the planning side of an emergency works during a large-scale response.

Consulting is a possible option; he added that he would be interested in sharing his emergency management experience with others, if there is a need for it. "It's all about expanding your view of emergency management, looking at it from different angles and how the planning side of it is essential to future emergency operations," said Puckett.

Puckett said that he is looking forward to retirement in the high country of Arizona, although it may be hard for him to adjust. "My wife doesn't think I can do it, being I am a very active person, but I'll definitely take the time to relax and see how it works out."

Quitobaquito Pond Restoration Complete

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Quitobaquito Pond at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in southern Arizona now has a new lining to prevent water seepage.

Construction of the new lining at the bottom of the pond began on April 11 and was completed at the end of May. The area still remains closed for approximately 60 to 90 days while the pond refills, with an expected reopening by the end of June.

This culturally significant site for the O'odham at Quitobaquito Springs (A'al Vaipia in O'odham) is home to plant and animal species that have been in danger due to extreme pond drying caused by water and stream-flow reductions, increased sedimentation in the pond and invasive vegetation.

The pond is naturally filled from two nearby springs, and occasional monsoon rains add water as well. But with the ongoing extreme drought in the Southwest, the pond has not been at capacity for many years.

Additional water was being lost because of suspected holes in the clay bottom; the original clay liner outlived its life span and was deteriorating.

"The plastic liner will more sufficiently retain water in the pond," said Jessica Pope, Education and Community Engagement Division manager at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. "The [new] liner is environmentally safe. We used a product that is designed specifically for pond use and is safe for humans and wildlife."

Replacing the old liner helps to provide a habitat for the survival of the endangered Sonoyta mud turtle and the



New lining being inserted in the Quitobaquito Pond at at Quitobaquito Springs at Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Photo courtesy of the National Park Service

Quitobaquito (desert) pupfish.

Installing the New Liner

Water was removed from the 0.66-surface-acre pond using a mechanical pump running for approximately 1.5 days. The water was first used to fill refuge pools to serve as temporary homes for the turtles and fish until the construction was finished. The remaining water was drained into a nearby bosque (a cluster of trees along streams).

A Tohono O'odham wildlife biologist assisted with the collection of fish and turtles, and the contracted engineering company used on the project is an Alaska Native-owned company.

The channel leading into the pond is home to another endemic species, the Quitobaquito tryonia (Tryonia quitobaquitae). It is a tiny spring snail that only lives in the pond system and is currently a candidate for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

Pope said that there are three species

of flowering aquatic plants that grow only here: the yerba mansa (Anemopsis californica), the centaury (Zeltnera arizonica) and the catchfly gentian (Eustoma exaltatum). All are found in the alkaline wet soils at springs near Quitobaquito.

"There are two large cottonwood trees at the site that were planted by an O'odham family in the early 1900s that provided shade for previous residents and current visitors," said Pope.

Funding the Project

The project is being funded by a combination of donor and federal dollars, including a \$100,000 donation by the International Sonoran Desert Alliance (ISDA). The ISDA was founded by a group of stakeholders from the Tohono O'odham Nation, Mexico and the United States with a desire to preserve what they feel are irreplaceable and incomparable natural resources of the Sonoran Desert. With that mission, the ISDA made a commitment to directly

support what they said is a necessary intervention to stabilize and save the Quitobaquito Pond site for future generations.

"We're an organization that doesn't take stands. We do state our individual thoughts, but we try not to get political. As individuals, we do have our own ways of doing things," said Lorraine Eiler, vice-president of the Hia C-ed O'odham Alliance and Tohono O'odham Legislative Council. She said that the pond has special significance for many tribal members. "As an O'odham, having my great-grandparents and other relatives at one time living at Quitobaquito, having relatives buried there, and being involved in different ceremonies throughout the years, that brought to mind that Quitobaquito is much more than a way-stop."



Construction crew works on replacing the lining of Quitobaquito Pond. Photo courtesy of the National Park Service



Construction crew continues replacing the old lining of Quitobaquito Pond. Photo courtesy of the National Park Service

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Arizona Records Its First Probable Case of Monkeypox—What to Know to Prevent Infection

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The Arizona Department of Health Services released a statement saying that it recorded Arizona's first case of monkeypox on June 7. Although it's not widespread like COVID-19, the monkeypox virus is causing mild concern among healthcare professionals in the U.S. As of June 23, there had been about 175 cases reported across the country.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), monkeypox is a rare viral disease caused by infection with the monkeypox virus. It is not related to chickenpox. While the disease is more common in African countries, the threat of monkeypox to the general U.S. population remains low.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members are encouraged

to get well-informed about this viral disease. The primary symptom of monkeypox is a rash that looks like pimples or blisters; it may take several weeks for the rash to heal completely, and during that time the person can spread the virus to others through close contact. Other symptoms include fever, exhaustion, headache, muscle aches, chills and swollen lymph nodes.

Unlike COVID-19, monkeypox does not spread easily from person to person. But like COVID-19, people with weakened immune systems, young children and pregnant women may become more ill than others. It is rarely fatal—more than 99% of people who contract the virus survive.

According to SRPMIC Chief Public Health Officer Nancy Mangieri, the Community is learning more about monkeypox and how it spreads. "With monkeypox, we are in the monitoring phase right now so we can be prepared

for it," Mangieri said. "The appearance of monkeypox in the U.S. and even Maricopa County is unique, but it should not be a cause for worry. There is always a level of risk we should be aware of, but despite spreading beyond west and central Africa, monkeypox is still considered a rare disease."

What is known is that monkeypox spreads through direct contact with "the infectious rash, scabs or body fluids," according to the CDC. This includes respiratory secretions during prolonged face-to-face contact (kissing) and intimate physical contact (sexual intercourse).

Treatment for monkeypox involves some of the same antiviral medications that are used against smallpox, which is a genetically similar virus.

To prevent infection, Mangieri advises that people practice good hand hygiene, monitor their skin for signs of a rash and contact their healthcare



Pictured above, are example of monkeypox, which can take the form of an infectious rash, bumps and sores. Although not as highly contagious as COVID-19, is contagious upon close intimate contact with an individual with monkeypox. Visuals courtesy of SRPMIC HHS Public Health Officer Nancy Mangieri

provider in the event that an unknown rash develops.

Pictures of the monkeypox rash, along with detailed information about the disease and the current U.S. case count by state, is available online at www.cdc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/about.html.

Summer Music at Talking Stick Resort and Casino Arizona

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
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As summer begins to heat up in the Valley, so is the entertainment at Talking Stick Resort and Casino Arizona.

Whether you enjoy classic rock bands playing your favorite memorable songs, cover bands playing those songs, or electronic dance music by the cabana, your summer 2022 soundtrack is coming to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Talking Stick Resort

- July 8: **Starship Featuring Mickey**

Thomas, who was the lead vocalist on Elvin Bishop's hit 1976 song "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" and recorded three No. 1 hit songs with Starship.

- July 16: **The Happy Together Tour** featuring chart-topping bands from the 1960s and '70s—the Turtles, Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, the Association, the Vogues and the Cowsills.
- August 27: **Steve Earle & The Dukes** bring their singer/songwriter take on blues, folk, bluegrass and country music.
- September 10: **Little River Band** showcases their distinctive harmonies

and chart-topping hits from the 1970s and '80s.

- September 24: Guitar virtuoso **Joe Satriani** brings his technical guitar-playing style to his 2022-2023 Earth Tour.

For tickets and more information, visit www.talkingstickresort.com/phoenix-scottsdale-concerts-entertainment.

RELEASE After Dark is a pool party on Saturdays featuring a variety of musical acts, including Slushii, Jonas Blue & Lost Kings, DVBBS, Ekali, BASSJACKERS & MAKJ, and more. For upcoming events, visit www.releasevip.com/calendar.

Casino Arizona

- July 8 & 9: Mötley Crüe'd, Tribute to Mötley Crüe
- July 22 & 23: Fan Halen, Van Halen Tribute Band
- July 29 & 30: Turn the Page, Bob Seger Tribute

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Cultural Repository a Foundation for Cultural Campus



BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
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A year after the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's new Cultural Repository held its grand opening, the facility is doing exactly what it's supposed to do, according to Gary Owens, manager of the Huhugam Ki: Museum.

"The repository is a facility for holding onto the tribal collections, and at this point we have 80% of the collections moved in," said Owens. "There have been some issues, but they're not monumental; they are things that can be taken care of. [The move] has taken a little bit longer than expected, which is fine because there was no set time or deadlines that we had to meet. We're where we're supposed to be."

The building is complete, and staff are making sure things are correct and in working order.

The repository staff includes a data tech and a registrar, and there are two offices for a collections manager and an archivist. There are temporary employees on staff who are still at the old repository to complete the move to the new facility.

"We're hopeful that this is the start of the movement for the completion of the Cultural Campus down here. We

already have the anchor with the repository here," said Owens. "We do have the construction going on with the Salt River Day School, so having the repository here, it gives us a strong foundation with our plans for completing the Cultural Campus: more buildings so that people will have an area to come and research, celebrate and be a part of their tribal heritage."

Cultural Resources Director Kelly Washington said that the repository is the back end of the museum, and that the previous building had run out of room and growth of the collection wasn't possible anymore.

"The museum collects artifacts, and according to their mission, it's their primary purpose," said Washington. "For the first time, this facility really supports the Huhugam Ki: Museum's primary function, and that is being able to take care of these important historical artifacts in an appropriate way."

The repository will be accessible by appointment to individuals who are doing research or who have an interest in seeing a particular piece. This includes artists or Community members who are just learning about their culture and want to see something up close and in person.

Adult Protective Services Brings Awareness to Elder Abuse

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The Adult Protective Services team of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Senior Services set up a booth at the Round House Café on Wednesday, June 15, to help spread awareness about elder abuse. The team provided information on the services that are provided to Community members who are facing elder abuse.

"Today is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day," said Adult Protective Services Social Worker II Adrian Doctor. "We are here to inform the seniors that every June there is a day for them. Many people don't know there are services that help those who are facing abuse. We are here to ... [provide] them with not only some fun incentives, but also a lot of information on local and state resources to help protect seniors from elder abuse."

The Adult Protective Services team helps to investigate cases of neglect, exploitation and abuse. Social workers assist clients with getting signed up for benefits, requesting home-delivered meals and arranging for additional services from the Community.

Anyone can report a concern regarding a vulnerable elder or adult. Here are some signs to watch for:

Signs of Abuse

- Unexplained injuries or behavior
- Fearfulness of a person or situation
- Isolation, being left unattended
- Emotional, verbal and spiritual effects

Signs of Neglect/Self-Neglect

- Sudden decline in personal hygiene care

- Untreated health/medical conditions or injuries related to self-neglect
 - Unsafe living conditions
- Signs of Exploitation**
- Missing possessions or property
 - Sudden transfer of money, forged checks
 - Undue influence or coercion in financial matters

"If there is a concern for an elder in the Community, please report it; it's confidential. Once we get a referral, we jump on it right away and try to make contact with the victim and get them the assistance they need," said Doctor.

REPORT SUSPECTED ABUSE, NEGLECT OR EXPLOITATION

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Alfonso T. Havatone, manager, (480) 362-5505

Adrian Doctor, (480) 362-7621
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QR Code Study at SRPMIC Day Celebration

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How familiar are you with QR codes? Would you know a QR code if you saw one?

A QR code is a small, square, black-and-white box that you can scan with your smartphone to receive additional information from advertisers, businesses or other organizations. The popularity of QR codes has risen since the pandemic. For example, many restaurants began using QR codes to get their menus to their customers to avoid handling a physical menu that could potentially spread the COVID-19 virus. A quick scan of a QR code on a cell phone would take customers right to the digital menu.

The Multimedia Division of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Community Relations Department wanted to find out how familiar SRPMIC members are with QR codes. During the SRPMIC Day Celebration, they set up a fun booth with a spinning wheel; the participant would spin the wheel and scan the QR code it landed on to win particular a gift card. One hundred people received the opportunity to spin the wheel.

"This was a great teaching moment. We were able to teach people how to [identify and] use a QR code if they didn't know already, and at the same time we were observing and taking our own notes to be able to populate an infographic for in-house observation, so we know how effective QR codes are and what age groups need help learning about them," said Multimedia Manager Daniel Martinez.

One of the main purposes of the observation was to see how familiar the



Community Relations Multimedia Division Multimedia Graphic Designer Amy Davila helps SRPMIC members learn how to use QR Codes during the SRPMIC Day Celebration, the division gave out 100 gift cards to all those who participated.

Community is with QR codes. This information will help the division when it prepares future informational fliers, banners and other material that it provides to the Community.

"Having QR codes displayed on the information we put out will help condense the information we would have to put on a flier or banner," said Martinez. Instead of adding a long website link, a QR code will take them directly to a website or a digital/online form."

The information was gathered from 100 participants ages 13 and older.

They also were asked what brand of phone they used. Among the results of the survey, 68% knew what a QR code was, 35% needed assistance using a QR code, and 67% of the participants were Android users. Some with older phone models had difficulties scanning because they lacked the updated software.

"We were able to give 100 people a \$25 gift card to either Barro's Pizza, Home Depot, Dutch Bros, Walmart or Roadhouse Cinemas, plus an assortment of kids' prizes for their participation," said Martinez. "They were really happy about that. We also helped educate those who were not aware of how to scan a QR code. We taught them something and they got a nice incentive."

Community Day Booth QR Code Educational Spin Wheel

The data below was anonymously collected from observing approximately 100 participants.

Community Member Scanning QR Code

During the Community Day event, 100 lucky guests had the chance to spin the wheel and win a gift card prize.

Community Relations' Multimedia Division set up an educational booth to educate everyone on QR codes and teach them how to scan.

Everyone enjoyed the wheel of prizes!



Did they know what a QR code is?



35% Needed assistance scanning the QR code

Did they have a smartphone?



Approximate age demographic observed



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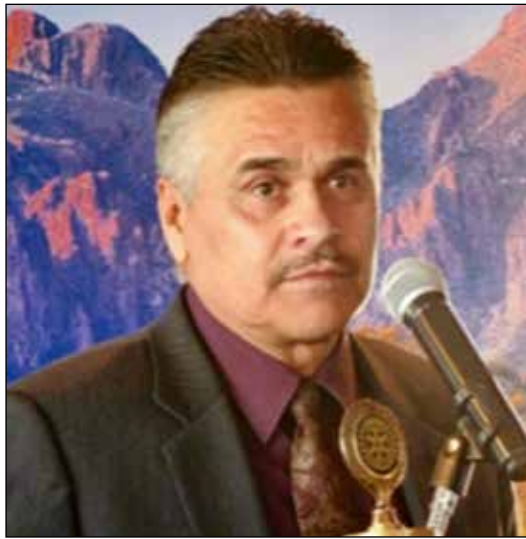
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FOR SRPMIC PRESIDENT

Salt River Police Department Adds Three New Officers

BY SGT. CHRISTOPHER DAVIS
Salt River Police Department

On May 31, the Salt River Police Department's newest officers, Carlos Soto, Travis Scanlan and Manuel Uribe, were sworn in by Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court Judge Dayne Achin in a ceremony held in the SRPMIC Justice Center.

Soto, Scanlan and Uribe were hired by the SRPD as lateral police officers, which means they already carry certifications as peace officers within the state of Arizona after receiving prior police academy training.

Officer Carlos Soto is from Nogales, Arizona, where he graduated from Nogales High School. As a child, he loved two things—baseball and law enforcement. Officer Soto's passion for service began at the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office as a detention officer. Two years later, he accepted a position as a sheriff's deputy, and in 2016 he graduated from the Southern Arizona Law Enforcement Training Center academy hosted by the Tucson Police Department.

In 2018, Officer Soto lateraled to the Nogales Police Department, where he remained until beginning his new career as a law enforcement officer for the Community.

Officer Soto said, "I am beyond excited to continue my career here and help the Community as best as I can with my prior experience."

Officer Travis Silli Keoni Scanlan is from Honolulu, Hawaii, and moved to California as a small child. He graduated from Corona Centennial High School, where he received a football scholarship to California State University, Fresno. In 2006, he tried out for the Tennessee Titans and made the practice squad as a long snapper. After working as a train conductor for Union Pacific Railroad, in 2021, Officer Scanlan attended the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Police Academy. Officer Scanlan has a wife and two boys he loves spending time with.

Officer Scanlan said, "I am thankful for the opportunity to protect and serve the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community."

Officer Manuel Uribe is from Chihuahua, Mexico. As a child, his parents wanted to provide him and his siblings with a better life, which led them to Chandler, Arizona. Officer Uribe graduated from Pima Medical Institute in 2012 as a registered nurse. During his time as a nurse, Officer Uribe always had the desire to become a police officer, and in 2019 it became an honor for him to protect and serve the Gila River Indian Community for three years. Officer Uribe has a wife and three children who all have a strong foundation in faith, culture and values.

Officer Uribe said, "It is truly an honor to be part of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Familia!"

Officers Soto, Scanlan and Uribe were welcomed to the Community by SRPMIC President Martin Harvier. President Harvier spent some time with each officer, learning about their backgrounds, experiences and the reasons they wanted to serve with the SRPD.

The three new officers completed two weeks of New Officer Transitional Training Education (NOTE) classroom

training with the SRPD before beginning their standard 20-week Field Training Officer program. This program requires each newly hired officer to work alongside a Certified Field Training Officer who coaches, mentors and evaluates the officer's readiness to serve the Community as a future solo-beat police officer.

"The Community has great reason to be proud of these three newly hired police officers," said SRPD Chief Karl Auerbach. "[All three] have considerable experience as police officers and substantial training and skill sets, and each fully embraces and understands our Community-based policing philosophy. I am positive that Officer Travis Scanlan, Officer Carlos Soto and Officer Manuel Uribe will provide our Community with excellent police services."

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Westwood High Pitcher Sets Sights on College Ball



L-R, WWHS varsity baseball head coach J.R. Langston and principal Christopher Gilmore shared remarks about Cortez's performance as a leader among his teammates and as a student in the classroom.

for the family, because he will be the first one to graduate from college.

"It is awesome for us to support and recognize our student athletes, especially those that have been able to play at the collegiate level. I cannot say enough things about Nic," said Westwood Principal Christopher Gilmore. He said Cortez is a natural leader and does it by example. "We are happy to look forward to the next chapter of Nic's life and where it will take him."

"I'd like to thank everybody for supporting me, not just for this moment, but all through high school," Cortez said at the signing ceremony. "I'd like to thank the team for sticking with me and everyone for coming out and sup-

porting me." Cortez thanked his mom for all the support she has given him, from being there from the earliest Little League games to now signing with a university to play collegiate baseball.

"The way that he got out there and led the boys really is a proud moment for him We know [he's] going to do great things, and that is what is special about today," said Westwood baseball coach J.R. Langston.

"He's had a lot of support. As a single mother, I am definitely proud of how far he has come. All the family has been there to support him as he pursues his dream of playing baseball," said Stifanos.

Emergency Management Highlight: MONSOON SEASON AWARENESS

BY TERRY NELSON, SRPMIC EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Forecasting monsoon storms can be a challenge for meteorologists, but generally the monsoon season in Arizona begins on June 15 and runs through September 30, with storms possible at any time within that window.

Monsoon season in the Southwest region of the United States predominantly consists of summer heat building up atmospheric pressure that forces a shift in winds from the Pacific Ocean and Gulf of California. This change in wind patterns pushes moisture-holding air over the Southwest into Arizona, where it falls as rain—sometimes in a dramatic fashion.

During these unpredictable rain events, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community may experience high winds, lightning and large amounts of rainfall in a short period of time, which causes local flooding.

Your Emergency Management team would like to share some information to help you prepare for these unpredictable events.

Stay Informed

- Keep up to date on local news, weather watches and weather warnings.
- Be aware of communications tools used to obtain local weather information. National Weather Service: www.weather.gov/psr/
- Register your phone with an emergency notification system. <https://maricoparegion911.onthealert.com/Terms>
- Know how to obtain information for

power outages through <https://myaccount.srpmic.com/power/myaccount/outages>.

Build a Kit

- Build an emergency “go kit” with supplies to last your family members, including your pets, for at least 72 hours.
- Consider any special needs or special equipment for family members, pets and livestock.
- Always have on hand flashlights and batteries, battery charger packs, battery-powered or hand-crank radios, tie down straps, etc.
- Consider supplies for both shelter-in-place and evacuation scenarios.

Have a Plan

- Make a family evacuation and communication plan.
- Consider your surroundings: Remove or secure items which may become airborne in high winds, and obtain sandbags to use in flood-prone areas of your residence and yard.
- Do not drive through dust storms or in flooded areas.
- Check on your neighbors, family, friends and elders.

Everyone should take these steps to prepare themselves and remain at a state of readiness to support individual resiliency.

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Get current weather from TV, radio, or online
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• Create a communication and evacuation plan for your family
• Know your flood risk (visit floodsmart.gov)
• Check your property for overhanging trees, loose debris, and other potential hazards

POWER OUTAGES
• Severe storms may cause power outages and other service interruptions.
- Purchase flashlights, battery powered radio, candles, and portable solar chargers for cell phones and laptops.

TRAVEL SAFELY
• Turn Around, Don't Drown
- Don't cross roads with flowing waters
• Pull Aside, Stay Alive
- During dust storms pull off the road, put your vehicle in park, and turn off lights.

TAKE SHELTER
• When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors
- If you can hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike.
- Monsoon winds create dense blowing clouds of dust effecting air quality.

PREPARE A KIT
• Have enough food, water and other supplies to last for at least 72 hours. Local officials will be on the scene after a disaster but they cannot reach everyone immediately.

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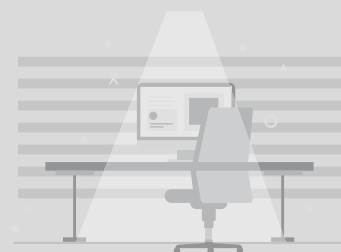
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RESIDENCY ORDINANCE – Draft

Proposed Ordinance is Open for Public Comment Until August 10, 2022

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council is currently considering the enactment of a Residency Ordinance. The purpose of the Residency Ordinance is to determine which non-members may be permitted to reside within the Community, track/monitor these non-members residing within the Community, and place requirements upon these non-members with respect to certain tribal programs like jury service (in limited cases). The following is a structural breakdown of the proposed ordinance:

Section 17-16 states the purpose(s) of the ordinance and defines certain terms.

Section 17-17 specifies the various non-members who may reside within the Community.

Section 17-18 lists the requirements for registration by non-member residents.

Section 17-19 includes civil violations for not complying with the proposed ordinance.

Section 17-20 includes the obligations of non-member residents.

Section 17-21 re-affirms the Community's ability to utilize and enforce the exclusion process.

The proposed ordinance is open for public comment until August 10, 2022, and will be discussed at Council District Meetings throughout May, June and July. The Community Council is hoping to receive Community member feedback on this proposed ordinance. You can also locate the full text of the proposed ordinance at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/ogc/proposed-ordinances/>

Please submit any questions or comments to Jeff Harmon at jeff.harmon@srpmic-nsn.gov or (480) 362-5409. All comments will be presented to Council at the end of the public comment period.

Residency Ordinance – Draft

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

ORDINANCE NUMBER SR-XX-2022

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 17, ARTICLE I, SECTION 17-16 THROUGH 17-21 OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO EXERCISE THE COMMUNITY'S INHERENT AUTHORITY TO DETERMINE WHO MAY RESIDE WITHIN THE COMMUNITY AND TO DEVELOP A TRACKING SYSTEM TO COMPILE DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION ON RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY TO AID IN PUBLIC HEALTH AND COMMUNITY SAFETY, AND TO ENHANCE THE JURY SERVICE PROCESS.

Chapter 17, Article I, Section 17-16 through 17-21 of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 17-16. Purpose and Definitions.

Purpose. The purpose of this Chapter is to exercise the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's inherent authority to determine who may reside within the Community and to re-affirm the authority to exclude non-members from the Community when appropriate.

The purpose of the Community's compiling of non-member individuals residing within the Community boundaries is to allow the Community government to plan for the public health and safety needs, facilitate an enhanced system for jury service in the Community Court, and provide awareness to all residents within the Community.

Definitions. For purposes of this chapter, the following definitions apply:

Commercial residential lease means a business lease that provides residential services to non-Community members that has been approved by the Community pursuant to Chapter 17 of the Community Code of Ordinances or by the Bureau of Indian Affairs pursuant to 15 C.F.R. 162 and recorded in the Land Titles and Records system.

Community means the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, a federally-recognized Indian tribe.

Council means the governing body of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Detention facilities are the adult detention facility and juvenile detention facility operated by the Salt River Department of Corrections.

Health care facilities are establishments providing residential care or treatment including, but not limited to hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, hospice care facilities, assisted living facilities, mental health treatment facilities, or substance abuse treatment facilities.

Intimate partner is a person who is in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with a Community Member, as determined by the length of the relationship, the type of relationship and the frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship.

Community member means any enrolled member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Minor children are any persons under the age of eighteen (18) years.

Non-member means any individual who is not an enrolled member of the Community, including non-Indians and non-member Indians.

Reside or Residency means the place where a person actually lives. For purposes of this ordinance, remaining within the boundaries of the Community for longer than six (6) months triggers the requirements found in this section.

Sec. 17-17. Non-Members Allowed to Reside within the Community.

The following non-members are permitted to reside within the Community provided they have not been previously excluded pursuant to Chapter 7, Article III of the Community Code of Ordinances:

Current spouses of a Community member.

Widows and widowers who were married to a Community member, but whose spouse pre-deceased them.

Intimate partner of a Community member.

Parents of Community member minor children who have custody or partial custody of the Community member children.

Parent of an adult Community member.

Adult children of a Community member.

Minor children of a Community member.

Individuals who have a valid interest in real property in accordance with applicable Community and Federal laws, regulations and policy, but only on that property.

Persons eligible for enrollment in the Community.

Patients or clients of a health care facility located within the Community, who are admitted to the facility for a minimum of 24 hours.

Individuals in a Community detention facility.

Individuals residing within the Community pursuant to a valid commercial residential lease that has been approved by the Community.

Other persons authorized to reside within the Community pursuant to a Council resolution.

Sec. 17-18. Registration Requirement for Non-Member Residents.

All individuals permitted to reside within the Community pursuant to Sec. 17-17 and who are eighteen (18) years of age or older shall be required to register as a non-member resident with the Membership & Real Property Management Division of the Community Development Department. Registration must occur by October 1, 2022 or within six (6) months of moving to a location within the Community. Registration shall include the following information:

Name;

Date of birth;

Tribal affiliation, if applicable;

Physical address within the Community;

Mailing address;

Telephone number;

Email, if applicable; and

The provision(s) from Sec. 17-17 under which the non-member is eligible for residency within the Community.

All individuals permitted to reside within the Community pursuant to Sec. 17-17 and who are eighteen (18) years or older shall also be required to update their registration information within three (3) months of any changes to the information listed in Sec. 17-18(a) (1)-(8).

The following individuals permitted to reside within the Community pursuant to Sec. 17-17 shall be exempt from the registration requirement:

Minor children of Community members;

Patients or clients in Community health care facilities; Non-member individuals in Community detention facilities;

Individuals residing within the Community pursuant to a valid residential commercial lease that has been approved by the Community. If the individual meets other criteria in Section II they shall be required to register.

Any information provided pursuant to this section may be used by the Community for official government and law enforcement purposes, including a determination of whether the person meets the standards outlined in Section II.

The Membership & Real Property Management Division of the Community Development Department shall be required to maintain an updated list of non-members allowed to reside within the Community. The Membership & Real Property Management Division may remove an individual from the list if they are unable to locate them for at least six (6) months.

Sec. 17-19. Civil Violation of Residency Ordinance.

Any individual who is not permitted to reside within the Community and does so in violation of these residency provisions shall be subject to a fine in the amount of \$1,000.00 for a first violation and subject to a fine in the amount of \$2,000.00 for a second or subsequent violation.

Any individual who is subject to and violates the residency registration requirement or fails to update their residency registration information shall be subject to fine in the amount of \$250.00 for a first violation and subject to a fine in the amount of \$500.00 fine for any second or subsequent violation.

Any individual who aids or abets in the violation of the residency provisions of this section, including the the registration requirement shall be subject to fine in the amount of \$500.00 for a first violation and subject to a fine in the amount of \$1,000.00 for a second or subsequent violation.

Sec. 17-20. Obligations of Non-Member Residents.

Non-member residents may be required to participate in the following Community programs, but not limited to:

Public health initiatives/programs.

Jury duty service in the Community Court.

Sec. 17-21. Exclusion of Non-Member Resident.

All non-Community members are subject to exclusion from the Community pursuant to Chapter 7, Article III of the Community Code of Ordinances regardless of their eligibility under these residency provisions.

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Below is the most recent list of NON-LEASE property:
SRPMIC Unclaimed Non-Lease Property List as of 6/21/2022 (see link below)
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty>.

To claim unclaimed property (lease and/or non-lease), begin by completing this form and following the directions therein:
Claim for Unclaimed Property (see link below):
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/FIN-2021-UnclaimedPropertyClaimForm.pdf>

For further questions, please contact the Community Unclaimed Property Division at (480) 362-7225. Or visit <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty>

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
LOPEZ	Loren	002285L	ROY	Rousseau A	013028R
LOPEZ JR	David	077561D	SALAZAR	Marissa Celeste	012122M
LOVELACE	Roselene J	068446R	SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
MACKETT	Clinton	063298C	SAMPSON	Tammy L	034878T
MAHLE	Bernadine	086872B	SAMPSON III	Willard Gordon	035480W
MANUEL	Cassandra	046574C	SANCHEZ	Isabella A	089694I
MANUEL	Charline	039677C	SANCHEZ-CHIAGO	Jeanie Lee	079022J
MANUEL	Christopher Jaron	041045C	SAWYER	Daja Rose	074201D
MANUEL	Patricia Elaine	025108P	SCABBY	Adrienne	069223A
MANUEL	Talon Reaching Skye	076016T	SCABBY	Ida R	095243I
MANUEL SR	Gilbert G.	081532G	SCHURZ	Collette J	036654C
MARQUEZ	Gwendolyn Ione	027248G	SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
MARTIN	Gregory	0G	SECRET	Wilfred Joseph	0W
MARTINEZ	Gabrielle A	081974G	SELESTEW A	Brandall	044603B
MARTINEZ	Gilbert Roy	051171G	SEOTA	Luke M	026847L
MARTINEZ	Jessica F	075257J	SHAW	Louise A	013188L
MARTINEZ	Rayleen	76416R	SHAW	So;Am Judum Josiah	050997S
MARTINEZ JR	Hector Lorenzo	051457H	SIMONS	Jenifer R	032664J
MILES	Barbara J	062445B	SMITH	Eliza	60068E
MILLER	Donna Jean	057616D	SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
MIRELEZ	Reign Josiah	057985R	SMITH	Michael James	054932M
MONGE	Valentino Noriega	098562V	SOLIZ	Miguel E	002411M
MONTANO JR	Kelvin Lee	015113K	SOOS - ROBLES	Loretta Marie	092370L
MONTIEL-GARCIA	Yocoyani Deandre	072502Y	STACEY	Ernie G	010713E
MOORE	Ambrose Erickson	033264A	STANLEY	Roberta G	089642R
MORATAYA	Maria M	002470M	STRONG	Danielle	063307D
NORRIS	Marcus	090530M	TAYLOR	Delores	082195D
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OLMEDO	Gaetano Armando	010074G	THOMAS	Laverne G	056781L
OSIFE	Serena Sky	069109S	THOMAS	Leigh	52755L
OSIFE JR	Dushane Lloyd	056691D	THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
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PACHECO	April Faith	053879A	VALERIO	Ana	094564A
PATRICK	Beldon J	057714B	VASQUEZ	Kyle	012575K
PATRICK	Joseph R	091014J	VASQUEZ-KOORY	Lupe	014955L
PERKINS	Tranety	048012T	VAVAGES	Kamea	76436K
PESIS JR	Jon Elwood	043729J	VEST	Edmund Devin	089580E
PETE	Karen	52725K	VEST	Theodore S	029163T
PRIETO	Ricky E	087751R	VICTORIAN	Anita F	032417A
PUGGIE	Grace	094218G	VILLEGAS	Emillio Guadalupe	049210E
RABAGO	Summer R	003369S	VUYK	Samantha	60029S
RAMIREZ	Gabriel Mark Jr	0G1	WASHINGTON	Freida M	031892F
RAMIREZ	Ryan Alexander	071305R	WASHINGTON	Leon	081910L
RAY	Angela J	057802A	WATERS	Dale K	065080D
RAY	June	006597J	WATEUMA	Bert	006180B
RAY JR	Jonah F	023762J	WATSON	Delano	055211D
RINGLERO	Anthony David	074218A	WATTERS	Arlin J	080476A
RIVERS	Zack	044836Z	WELLINGTON	Joseph Joshua	040515J
ROBERTS	Mervin Lee	081728M	WESLEY	Caroline S	037564C
ROBINSON	Christopher	0C	WHITE	Razmei L	068474R
RODRIGUEZ	Jesse	072052J	WILLEFORD	Jacob Myles	096372J
RODRIGUEZ	Obed	016927O	WILLIAMS	Lucas R	008736L
ROGERS	John N	053698J	WILSON	Margot J	066928M
ROJAS	Trixie L	096515T	WYRICK	Charles Edward	038983C
ROMERO	Candace Marie	092474C	YOYETEWA	Cassandra M	062559C
ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E	ZEPEDA	George R	064308G
ROMO	Frank	076374F			

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ARIZONA SECRETARY OF STATE	004791A	ENAS	Delfina K	053478D
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC ATTN PAME	050486D	ENOS	Darice Daniel	077286D
ENTECH	033470E	ENOS	Denby R	011795D
STATE OF ARIZONA	004791S	ENOS	Preston E	044093P
TARGET STORES ANDREW CARLOS 37	048441T	ESCHIEF	Myra J	033028M
YUMAN LANGUAGE FAMILY SUMMIT	011968Y	FAVELA	Irene J	096718I
CREME DE LA CREME	088099C	FLORES	Neva C	067215N
GUZ BRUEN LAW GROUP	065991G	FLORES	Nichollette	006912N
INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE	055796I	FRANCISCO III	Martinez Christopher	017113M
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0C0
		FREDERICK	Ramon Andres	061950R
		FUENTES	Mary	52745M
		FULWILDER	Tyler Joseph	016473T
		GARCIA	Aaron Alexander	071885A
		GARCIA JR	Ramon Charles	071469R
		GORMAN	Anissa	60119A
		GREEN	Everett	0EV
		HARRISON	Lloyd T	015189L
		HENDRIX	Joseph Jordan	088297J
		HERNANDEZ	Carlos Raul	026738C
		HERNANDEZ	Luis Robert	045146L
		HILL	Kathleen Monique	054822K
		HILL SR	Estate Of Adrian R	075434E
		HONEYCUTT	Angela Leona	076497A
		HOOD	Maurice T	054270M
		HOSKIE	Kelsey Amber	037799K
		HOWARD	Ashley M	052493A
		HOWARD	David C	098711D
		HOWARD	Leatrice	084466L
		HOWARD	Nadine	036825N
		HUNT	Wendell T	0WE
		JACKSON	Bionca Lynn	031234B
		JEFFERSON	Joyce Ann	046006J
		JOAQUIN	Kali Tyanna Sheri	066851K
		JOHNSON	Lauretta F	040711L
		JOHNSON	Teya Z	071550T
		JOHNSON JR	Lawaun Gregory	011075L
		JOSE	Alonzo	0A
		JTASZAK	Leon	0L
		JUAN	Jordan	008002J
		JUAN	Margo Doris	077218M
		JUDGE	Janice	064849J
		JUDGE	Richard Matthew	020654R
		JUSTE	Allen Samuel Lawrence	088487A
		KAYE	Nancy A	015594N
		KELLY	Daniel A	015678D
		KELLY	Delores Ann	004291D
		KING	Denes P	076946D
		KING	Germaine D	012995G
		KING SR	Delbert Floyd	056255D
		LANDIS	Michael John	018481M
		LEDEZMA JR	Gabriel A	081914G
		LEWIS	Glenford John	089153G
		LEWIS	Kirk	076942K
		LEWIS	Marc T	094630M
		LEWIS	Roxie A	003309R
		LEWIS JR	David Frank	085157D
		LOPEZ	Abel Eschief	071700A
		LOPEZ	Josiah Nathan Manfred	075134J

July 2022 – District Meetings

MEETING DATE/TIME	AGENDA	LOCATION:
CM Enos <u>District A</u> Mon., July 18, 2022 6 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Residency Ordinance Get Out the Vote Information CM Comments 	SRPMIC Council Chambers 10091 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Antone <u>District B</u> Sat., July 16, 2022 9 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Residency Ordinance CM Comments 	SR Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Doka <u>District C</u> Sat., July 9, 2022 9 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Residency Ordinance Residential Water Rates SRPD Community Policing CM Comments 	SRPMIC Council Chambers 10091 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Grey <u>District D</u> Thurs., July 14, 2022 6 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residency Ordinance Communications Survey (<i>tent.</i>) CM Comments 	ALA Auditorium (formerly SRHS) 4827 N. Country Club Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Largo <u>District E</u> Mon., July 25, 2022 6 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed Residency Ordinance SRPD New Officer Introduction CM Comments 	WOLF ROOM #56 11725 E. Indian School Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Scabby / CM Dallas <u>Lehi District</u> Tues., July 19, 2022 6 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Casino Arizona Sportsbook Overview Proposed Residency Ordinance CM Comments 	Lehi Community Building 1231 E. Oak Street Mesa, AZ 85203

July Council Meetings

Council may enter Executive Session as necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: July 6, 13, 20, 27
REGULAR SESSIONS: July 6, 13, 20, 27
WORK SESSIONS: July 7, 14, 21, 28

Wednesdays at 3pm
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ABDUAL-AZIM, Nafia - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0190 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

ANTONE, Jordan James - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0089/0090 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 10 a.m.

BEAR, Spencer - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: July 18, 2022 at 9 a.m.

BOONE SR., Isaac - Review Hearing Case:

J-20-0114/0115/0116/0117/0118 Court Date: September 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.

BURNS, Julie Marie - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-12-0153 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.

CARLOS, Andrew James - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0133 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.

COOPS, Elias Charles - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0098/0099 Court Date: July 14, 2022 at 9 a.m.

DOE, John - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: July 18, 2022 at 9 a.m.

GARRETT JR., Frederick - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0065 Court Date: July 11, 2022 at 10 a.m.

GRIEGO, Alfredo - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: July 18, 2022 at 9 a.m.

LAWRENCE-FELTON, Galyce - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0064 Court Date: July 12, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

LEWIS, Rosemary Rachel - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0098/0099 Court Date: July 14, 2022 at 9 a.m.

LOPEZ, Ben Ross Sr. - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0132 Court Date: August 10, 2022 at 11 a.m.

LOSEY, David Jay - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0191 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

MEZA, Jessie - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0022 Court Date: July 20, 2022 at 9 a.m.

MEZA, Jessie - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-22-0079 Court Date: July 20, 2022 at 9 a.m.

OLIVAS, Lindsey Lorraine - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0120 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.

OLIVAS, Victor James - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0120 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.

RAMIREZ SR., Gabriel Mark - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-12-0153 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.

SMITH, Patricia Mildred - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: August 18, 2022 at 11 a.m.

STACEY, Jeffrey Arthur - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: August 18, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.

SUNDUST, Tamera Tilda - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0043 Court Date: July 11, 2022 at 9 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER, Minors: Jane Doe 3/XX/2006 John Doe 01/XX/2007 John Doe 01/XX/2011 John Doe 10/XX/2016 Jane Doe 12/XX/2019 Review Hearing Case: J-20-0114/0115/0116/0117/0118 Court Date: September 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.

VEST, Dwight Edmund - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0048/J-21-0027 Court Date: August 23, 2022 at 11 a.m.

ALL CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.

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ANDREAS, Keisha Ann - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0031 Court Date: July 11, 2022 at 10 a.m.

ANDREAS, Keisha Ann - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0043 Court Date: July 25, 2022 at 10 a.m.

ANTONE, Jenifer Ann - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-21-0116 Court Date: July 14, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

ANTONE, Jordan James - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0105 Court Date: August 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.

CARLOS, Alyssa - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0027 Court Date: August 2, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

COELHO, Ana Rose - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-21-0127 Court Date: July 20, 2022 at 9 a.m.

CORREA, Tevin Brandon - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0027 Court Date: July 27, 2022 at 9 a.m.

HALEY, Drew - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-22-0054 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 11:30 a.m.

KING, Darrell Alden - Probate Hearing Case: P-22-0026 Court Date: August 2, 2022 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, Alejandra Gail - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0105 Court Date: August 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, Josiah Nathan Manfred - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0021 Court Date: July 18, 2022 at 10 a.m.

MARTINEZ, Ambria J. - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-17-0239 Court Date: July 25, 2022 at 9 a.m.

MARTINEZ, Xavier - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0076 Court Date: July 21, 2022 at 10 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

BEAR, SPENCER SUMMONS J-22-0086
A.G. (D.O.B.): 2/27/2017
TO: Spencer Bear

A Dependency Petition has been filed in this Court alleging that you neglected or abused a child or that the child is otherwise a dependent child.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Adjudication Hearing and respond to the allegations in the Petition before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 18, 2022 at 9:00 AM, before Judge Darmody, in Court Room #3.

WARNING: Failure to attend any hearing without good cause shown may result in a finding that you have waived your legal rights to be present and defend against the allegation(s) in the petition. The hearing may go forward without you and may result in a finding of dependency, and the Court could make permanent orders by motion. Further, failure to appear at Court hearings or to participate in services may result in the termination of your parental rights or the establishment of a permanent guardianship.

Failure to appear at any Court hearing after receiving notice of the hearing may result in a bench warrant being issued for parent's/guardian's/custodian's immediate arrest.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

COOPS, ELIAS SUMMONS J-22-0098/0099
SUMMONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 THRU 10-126
E.C. (D.O.B.): 8/00/2017; E.C. (D.O.B.): 2/00/2019)

TO: Elias Coops

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. In the Petition, it requests 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 fail to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the proposed person(s) as legal guardian(s) and take any other action that is authorized by law.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Guardianship Hearing before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 14, 2022, at 9:00 A.M., in Court Room #3.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

DOE, JOHN SUMMONS J-22-0086
A.G. (D.O.B.): 2/27/2017

TO: John Doe

A Dependency Petition has been filed in this Court alleging that you neglected or abused a child or that the child is otherwise a dependent child.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

FLORES-RODRIGUEZ, THERESA MARIE

DEFAULT NOTICE
C-22-0063
COUNTRY CLUB CARS
V.
SUNFLOWER AUTUMN SHORT

TO: Theresa Marie Flores-Rodriguez, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
- If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
- A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.
- If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses

will be accepted.

6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default).

DATED this 31st of May, 2022

CLERK OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

GRIEGO, ALFREDO SUMMONS J-22-0086
A.G. (D.O.B.): 2/27/2017

TO: Alfredo Griego

A Dependency Petition has been filed in this Court alleging that you neglected or abused a child or that the child is otherwise a dependent child.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Adjudication Hearing and respond to the allegations in the Petition before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 18, 2022 at 9:00 AM, before Judge Darmody, in Court Room #3.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHEL SUMMONS J-22-0098/0099
SUMMONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 THRU 10-126
E.C. (D.O.B.): 8/00/2017; E.C. (D.O.B.): 2/00/2019)

TO: Rosemary Rachel Lewis

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. In the Petition, it requests the Court to appoint a guardian for the child(ren) named above.

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THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Guardianship Hearing before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 14, 2022, at 9:00 A.M., in Court Room #3.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

MARTINEZ, AMBRIA J. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CF-17-0239
I.T.M.O.: S.M. (D.O.B.): 8/1/2014)

TO: Ambria J. Martinez,

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 25th day of July, 2022 at 9:00 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for Status Hearing on June 2, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. after being duly noticed..

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a

Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (\$6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 2nd day of June, 2022.

JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER – SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

MEZA, JESSIE SUMMONS J-22-0079
SUMMONS IN PATERNITY
S.R.P.M.I.C §§ 10-1 THRU 10-10
D.K. (D.O.B.): 10/14/2005)

TO: Jessie Meza, Parent/Guardian

A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that Jessie Meza is the father of the child(ren) named above. In the Petition, it requests that the Court determine paternity and enter judgment.

Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Paternity Petition, 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 judgment of paternity.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Paternity Hearing before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 20, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., in Court Room #3.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

ANNOUNCEMENT

DHHS CENTRAL INTAKE CENTER (CIC)



When applying for Financial Assistance through **DHHS CENTRAL INTAKE CENTER**, it is recommended to schedule an appointment by calling **(480) 362-7350**. By having a scheduled appointment it allows the work team members to provide the best possible customer service to assist with the services needed with the following:

Financial Assistance for rent, utilities and food (food available for those that do not receive SNAP benefits).

General Assistance - cash assistance for those without income.

Telephone Assistance a basic land line service for those that have a documented medical need, residing in SRPMIC.

LIHEAP for energy assistance with utilities, residing within SRPMIC and **LIHWAP** for water utilities, for SRPMIC members residing within Maricopa County.

An appointment will ensure that all required documents are completed and processed in a timely manner and can prevent disconnection and eviction.

Central Intake Center office hours are Monday – Friday, 8AM – 5PM. To schedule an appointment, or for any further questions, please call (480) 362-7350.

NEED SANDBAGS?



SR Fire Department Personnel To Assist with Distributing

What you need to know:

- Arrangements must be made through the Fire Department for pick-up
- The SR Fire Prevention Bureau will home deliver for those not physically able to pick up
- Individuals should be considerate of others by requesting only what is needed
- Individuals must reside in SRPMIC

Sandbags available at the following four (4) stations:

- Station 291 – Osborn
- Station 292 – Lehi
- Station 293 – Talking Stick Way
- Station 294 – Indian School

Be prepared for Monsoon season

To request sandbags:

Call:
480-603-7111

Email:
Dustin.Zamboni@srpmic-nsn.gov

D-Backs Native American Recognition Day Presented by Talking Stick Resort

On May 29 at Chase Field, the Arizona Diamondbacks hosted their annual Native American Recognition Day (NARD). This year, the day was presented by Talking Stick Resort, an Enterprise owned and operated by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Talking Stick Resort and Casino Arizona are the new official Casino and Resort Partner for the Diamondbacks, and logos for the casinos are featured throughout Chase Field.

“We are always looking for like-minded organizations with which to align our Enterprise,” said Ramon Martinez, director of public relations for Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort. “Over the course of our lengthy relationship with the Arizona Diamondbacks, they have demonstrated a

true commitment to their fans and the greater community. We are excited for Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort to grow with a partner who shares our values.”

NARD recognized Native American communities from around the state with performances by Native American vocalists, dancers and drum groups on the field and throughout the ballpark.

Performers included the River People Traditional Singers and Dancers and the Pee-Posh Bird Dancers.

Before the game, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier and Council members Cheryl Doka, Wi-Bwa Grey and David Antone led a parade of 44 teams from the 22nd annual D-Backs Inter-Tribal Youth Baseball & Softball Tournament around the warning track.

Around 130 performers then took

over the outfield for a drum and dance performance, including the Blu Thunder Singers, Little Feathers, Wild Medicine Singers, Wakan Takojan, The Northern Ponies, Standing Horse Dancers and Sam Anderson.

Tribal royalty from throughout the state, including 2021-2022 Salt River Royalty, gathered along the first base line to be recognized.

The ceremonial first pitch of the game was thrown by President Harvier, who said he was grateful for the opportunity to represent the Community.

“During the week I was able to attend a couple of [Inter-Tribal] games here in the Community and watch teams from the Community play prior to Sunday’s concluding ceremonies,” said Harvier. “At Chase Field it was nice to see not only the teams that

participated in the tournament, but all of the tribes that were represented in their tribal regalia, dancing to the drum before the game began.”

Fans in attendance were able to hear the national anthem sung in O’odham by SRPMIC member Martha Ludlow Martinez, whose performance gained attention on the O’odham Action News Facebook page.

As for the game, the Los Angeles Dodgers got off to a hot start with three runs by the third inning. The Diamondbacks made it interesting in the ninth inning by scoring off of Dodgers closer Craig Kimbrel. However, the Dodgers were able to close the game out and won 3-1.





MEMORIAL SERVICES

Wake and Funeral Services

As part of our continuing efforts to help prevent the spread of Coronavirus (COVID-19) throughout the Community, the following restrictions are in place for all funeral services and planning

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

- Memorial Services and Cemeteries office open regular hours: 8:00AM-5:00PM Monday—Friday
- Family may meet staff in office or cemetery

FULL WAKE AND FUNERAL ARE PROVIDED AT FACILITIES

- One (1) wake or funeral service per day at each facility: Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash
- If a family chooses to keep loved one at the facility overnight, family allowed to stay with loved one
- Overnights in the facilities will be allowed
- Families will be responsible for overseeing and running the kitchen during services to include the serving of food and removing personal items and leftover food after services. Day labor may not be available
- Nursery and family room will be open
- Memorial Services will create and post funeral announcements, if requested by family
- Wakes and/or overnight services are allowed at the homes
- Facilities will be available to hold family meetings
- Masks will be required, and if you are sick please stay home
- Families can have services at churches, if they receive permission from churches

CEMETERY SERVICES PROVIDED DURING

- Tent, tables, and chairs provided
- Staff will assist with burial
- Casket cart or table for urn
- If family wishes to dig grave, tools available
- Handwashing station, hand sanitizer, and port-a-john available
- No requirement for mask or social distancing at cemetery

Please call Memorial Services at 480-278-7050 for any questions

PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SRPMIC Council has approved the nightly closures of the Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries due to continued vandalism.

The Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries will be closed from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

If you have any questions, please contact
Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050

CHURCH LISTING

LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1452 E. Oak St.
Mesa, AZ 85203
Mailing Address:
PO Box 4628
Mesa, AZ 85211
Pastor Merrill Jones
(480) 234-6091

SERVICES
-Visit us on Facebook Live and in person. Search for Lehi Church of the Nazarene
-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
-Sunday Night Service, 6:30 p.m.
-Wed. Bible Study at church, 6:30 p.m.
-SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m.
-Monday night Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.
-Singspiration, last Sunday of the month at 6 p.m.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi)
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Neil Price
(480) 278-0750

SERVICES
- Worship Service, 10 a.m.
- Thurs. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m.
-Sunday service 10 a.m. now available through the Zoom app call church for Zoom ID.

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1342 E. Oak
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Annette Lewis
annette.f.lewis@gmail.com
(480) 404-3284

SERVICES
-Sunday Services 10 a.m.

-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m.
Birthday Sunday Potluck- Last Sunday of the Month, after services
-Youth Devotion/Music (bring your instruments!) last 2 Saturdays of the month at 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256
(480) 947-1084

SERVICES
-Sunday service begins at 10 a.m.

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

12207 E. Indian School Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Pastor Marty Thomas
(480) 874-3016/
Home: (480) 990-7450

SERVICES
- Sunday service 11 a.m.
- Lord's Supper very first Sunday of the month (potluck after)

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10657 E. Virginia Ave.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 947-5278
Rev. Jim Lopez

SERVICES
- Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m.
- Worship 11 a.m.
- No Evening Service till further notice
- Thursday, Bible Study 6 p.m.

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

430 N. Dobson Rd.
Mesa, AZ 85201
(720) 626-2171
SaltRiverChurchofChrist.com

SERVICES
- Bible Class 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.
- Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- Sunday Bible Class 6 p.m.
- Bible Study Wednesdays 7 p.m.
- Provides transportation services for Community members call phone number

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salt River Presbyterian Church
P.O. Box 10125
Scottsdale, AZ 85271
E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com
Visit us on Facebook
Pastor Charlotte Fafard

SERVICES
-Sunday Service, 1 p.m.
-Communion first Sunday of the month

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION

3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(602) 292-4466 (cell)
Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant
Parish President: Cindy Thomas
Father Peter McConnell and Father Antony Tinker

SERVICES
-Sunday Mass 12 p.m.
-Holy Hours 1 p.m.

1st Quarter 2022 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

June 30, 2022

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the July 2022 Per Capita Payment.

Deadlines for CHANGES

DIRECT DEPOSIT START-UPS AND CHANGES:

Tuesday, July 12 at 5 p.m. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. All forms **MUST** be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account Numbers. Forms received by this date will be effective for the July 2022 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the October 2022 payout.

DISCONTINUE DIRECT DEPOSITS:

Tuesday, July 12 at 5 p.m.. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit. *****Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.**

PER CAPITA ELIGIBILITY: Tuesday, July 19 at 5 p.m. This deadline is for submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by

this date will be effective for the July 2022 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of July 2022.

TAX WITHHOLDING CHANGES: Tuesday, July 19 at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available on the Finance Per Capita Intranet Site and can also be requested by e-mailing FINPERCAP1@srpmic-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions regarding: **Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms** call Membership Services at (480) 362-7600

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



Do you have interest in becoming a Foster Parent? Join the Salt River Social Services Licensing Team on for a live, virtual orientation. Learn more about the process and see if fostering is right for you. We are recruiting Native Families who respect tribal customs, values, and beliefs so that we can keep Salt River children in Salt River homes.

Classes Begin July 6th, 2022!

Norma Hernandez, MSW
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Drownings are the leading cause of injury death for young children ages 1 to 4, and three children die every day as a result of drowning.

- Always supervise children when in or around water. A responsible adult should constantly watch young children.
- Teach kids to swim. Formal swimming lessons can protect young children from drowning.
- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Your CPR skills could save someone's life.
- Install a four-sided fence around home pools.

Recreational boating can be a wonderful way to spend time with family and friends. Make boating safety a priority.

- Wear a properly fitted life jacket every time you and your loved ones are on the water.

Beat the heat and sun

Heat-related illness happens when the body's temperature control system is overloaded. Infants and children up to 4 years of age are at greatest risk. Even young and healthy people can get sick from the heat if they participate in strenuous physical

activities during hot weather. For heat-related illness, the best defense is prevention.

- Never leave infants, children, or pets in a parked car, even if the windows are cracked open.
- Dress infants and children in loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Schedule outdoor activities carefully, for morning and evening hours.
- Stay cool with cool showers or baths.
- Seek medical care immediate if your child has symptoms of heat-related illness.

Just a few serious sunburns can increase you and your child's risk of skin cancer later in life. Their skin needs protection from the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays whenever they're outdoors.

- Cover up. Clothing that covers your and your child's skin helps protect against UV rays.
- Use sunscreen with at least SPF 15 and UVA and UVB protection every time you and your child go outside.

Information provided by the CDC.



KNOW THE SIGNS OF HEAT EXHAUSTION

- Red gums and tongue
- Loud, rapid panting
- Excessive/lack of drool
- Rapid pulse
- Excessive thirst
- Vomiting/diarrhea
- Glazed eyes
- Elevated temperature
- Weakness, collapse
- Seizures
- Unconsciousness
- 103+ body temperature

WHAT TO DO

- Call your veterinarian
- Move your pet to a cool place
- Place a cool, wet cloth on their bellies, ears, paws and neck
- Direct a fan to blow on your pet

WHAT NOT TO DO

- Do not force water
- Do not leave the pet alone
- To avoid shock, do not use cold water or submerge pet in cold bath



SUMMER SAFETY TIPS

PROTECT YOUR PETS

1. Keep your pet indoors when possible
2. Limit outdoor exercise to early morning or evening
3. Avoid long walks, hikes and excessive play
4. Provide pets with extra, cool water sources
5. Consider dog booties for hot pavement
6. Play in the sprinklers or a kiddie pool
7. Never chain your pet



GOT OUTDOOR PETS?

- Always Provide:
- A well-shaded and ventilated shelter
 - Non-metal, spill-proof water bowls



Baby pools and sunscreen can also help keep outdoor pets safe.

Q: IS IT TOO HOT TO WALK?

TEST IT!

Hold your bare foot on the ground for **7 seconds**

A: If it's too hot for bare feet, it's too hot for bare paws.

If you witness an animal in distress, call AHS' Emergency Field Dispatch at 602.997.7585 ext. 2073.

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Calendar of Events

JULY

- 6 LEHI FOOD BANK** will begin operations, every Wednesday. Located in the Lehi Community Building (on the north side) where the senior have their breakfast. Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 6 DO YOU HAVE INTEREST IN BECOMING A FOSTER PARENT? CLASSES BEGIN JULY 6.** Join the Salt River Social Services Licensing Team for a live, virtual orientation. Learn more about the process and see if fostering is right for you. We are recruiting Native Families who respect tribal customs, values and beliefs so that we can keep Salt River children in Salt River homes. For more info. contact Norma Hernandez, Foster Care Licensing Manager at (480) 362-2728 /Email: norma.hernandez2@srpmic-nsn.gov or Katie Avalos, Sr. Foster Care Licensing Worker (480) 362-7342 / katie.avalos@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 9 CM DOKA-DISTRICT C MEETING,** 9 a.m. at the SRPMIC Council Chambers. For more information see ad on page 20.

- 12 VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION OFFERS WALK-IN ORIENTATION.** They provide services and support for employment. For more information call Georgia Goodwin-Acosta at (480) 362-2650 or georgia.acosta@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 14 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING for a LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FOR THE ORCHARD.** In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for The Orchard, located at 9035 E. Pima Center Parkway #15, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on July 14, 2022, at 10 .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.

- 14 CM GREY-DISTRICT D MEETING,** 6 p.m. at the ALA Auditorium (formerly SRHS). For more information see ad on page 20.
- 15 CASINO ARIZONA / TALKING STICK RESORT TABLE GAMES ORIENTATION (required to advance to classes),** 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Open to enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. All events at the Casino Arizona Human Resources Office, 8900 E. Chaparral Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256. For more info. contact Lisa Miguel at (480) 850-7761 or Rebecca Renario at (480) 850-5473. See ad on page 9.
- 16 Huhugam Ki: Museum presents SUMMER SATURDAYS IN THE GARDEN,** 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Archaeology Workshop with EPNR. Open to SRPMIC members, 16 years +. Limited to 10. See ad on page 16.
- 16 CM ANTONE-DISTRICT B MEETING,** 9 a.m. at the SR Community Building. For more information see ad on page 20.

- 18 CM DIANE ENOS-DISTRICT A MEETING,** 6 p.m. at the SRPMIC Council Chambers. For more information see ad on page 20.
- 18 CASINO ARIZONA / TALKING STICK RESORT TABLE GAMES DEALER SCHOOL,** begins Monday - Friday. Open to enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. All events at the Casino Arizona Human Resources Office, 8900 E. Chaparral Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256. For more info. contact Lisa Miguel at (480) 850-7761 or Rebecca Renario at (480) 850-5473. See ad on page 9.
- 19 Salt River Schools / School and Community Relations BACK TO SCHOOL BASH,** 4-6 p.m., SR Community Building, 1880 N. Longmore Rd. School and Community Relations will host school supply giveaway! See ad on page 4.
- 19 CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS- LEHI DISTRICT B MEETING,** 6 p.m. at the Lehi Community Building. For more information see ad on page 20.

- 1880 N. Longmore Rd.,** Limited to 75 participants. Register now through July 13. See ad on page 16.
- 21 VETERAN'S MEETING,** 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Lehi Community Center. Stay informed on Community Veteran updates. For more information call Sierra Malin, Veteran's Representative Assistant at (480) 362-7884 or email sierra.malin@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 25 CM LARGO-DISTRICT E MEETING,** 6 p.m. at the WOLF, room #56. For more information see ad on page 20.
- 26 SRPMIC PRIMARY ELECTION DAY,** Polls open 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Polling Site: District I, Salt River Community Building / District II, Lehi Community Building. For more information contact SRPMIC Administration at (480) 3627466 or 362-7400.
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