



## Medical Marijuana Proclamation Temporarily Halts Prosecution of Possession

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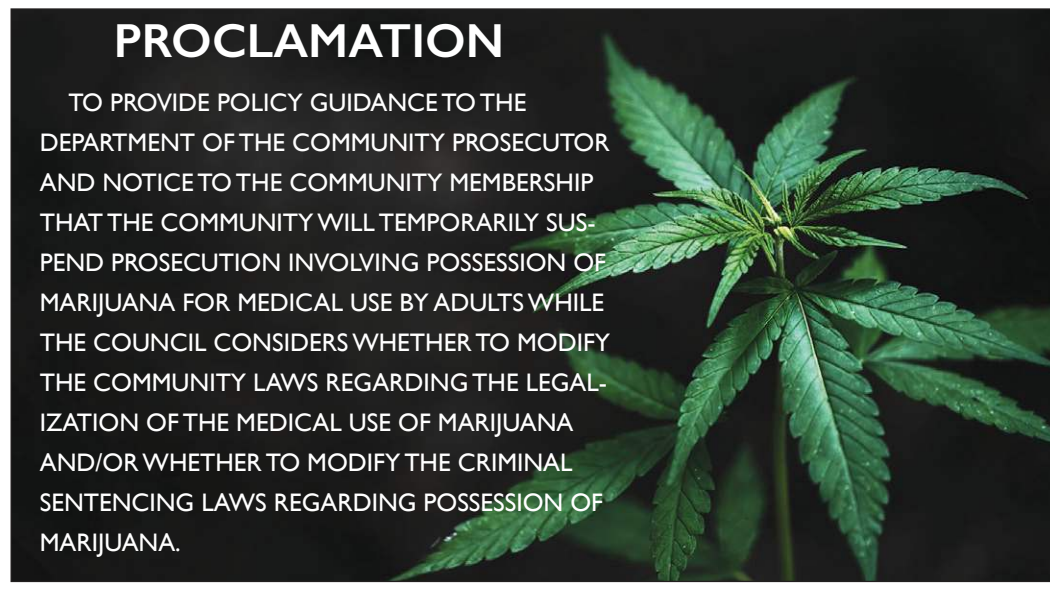
On December 8, in an effort to re-evaluate the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's legal position regarding medical marijuana, and also possibly recreational marijuana, the Community Council, in a vote of 8-2, passed a medical marijuana proclamation that temporarily suspends any prosecution involving possession of marijuana for medical use by adults.

The proclamation provides policy guidance to the Department of the Community Prosecutor and gives the prosecutor some flexibility when dealing with cases of marijuana for medical use while Council considers whether to modify the Community laws regarding the legalization of the medical use of marijuana and/or whether to modify the criminal sentencing laws regarding possession of marijuana.

Investigation and prosecution of possession of marijuana for sale is not affected by this guidance and will proceed as usual.

When Proposition 207 was passed in 2020 in Arizona, recreational marijuana was legalized. In anticipation of Proposition 207 being passed, Council and the Community began discussing the topic of marijuana in the Community to a greater extent, and the proclamation is the first step in addressing the topic.

However, marijuana is still illegal in the Community, according to Assistant General Counsel Jeff Harmon.



### PROCLAMATION

TO PROVIDE POLICY GUIDANCE TO THE  
DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMUNITY PROSECUTOR  
AND NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP  
THAT THE COMMUNITY WILL TEMPORARILY SUS-  
PEND PROSECUTION INVOLVING POSSESSION OF  
MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL USE BY ADULTS WHILE  
THE COUNCIL CONSIDERS WHETHER TO MODIFY  
THE COMMUNITY LAWS REGARDING THE LEGAL-  
IZATION OF THE MEDICAL USE OF MARIJUANA  
AND/OR WHETHER TO MODIFY THE CRIMINAL  
SENTENCING LAWS REGARDING POSSESSION OF  
MARIJUANA.

"It is a Class B offense, which means the penalty could range from a \$5,000 fine all the way up to one year in jail. Now that's the maximum," Harmon said at Council member Cheryl Doka's District C meeting on January 8.

"When you look at the effects of the various drugs that we see in the Community, marijuana is generally considered by practitioners, courts and judges as one of the lower offenses, if you were to put all the drugs on the scale and analyze how [they affect] behavior and other criminal matters," Harmon said.

What Council has been more recently considering is possibly downgrading the

criminal penalty for possession of marijuana to class C, D or E, which are less serious offenses and would distinguish marijuana from methamphetamine, fentanyl, opioids, heroin and other hard drugs.

According to the proclamation, an individual's use of medical marijuana can be demonstrated by possessing a valid medical marijuana card issued by any state in the United States, or by possessing a verifiable letter from a physician practicing in Arizona or within the Community. The letter must detail the medical condition at issue and must demonstrate the need for that person's use of medical marijuana.

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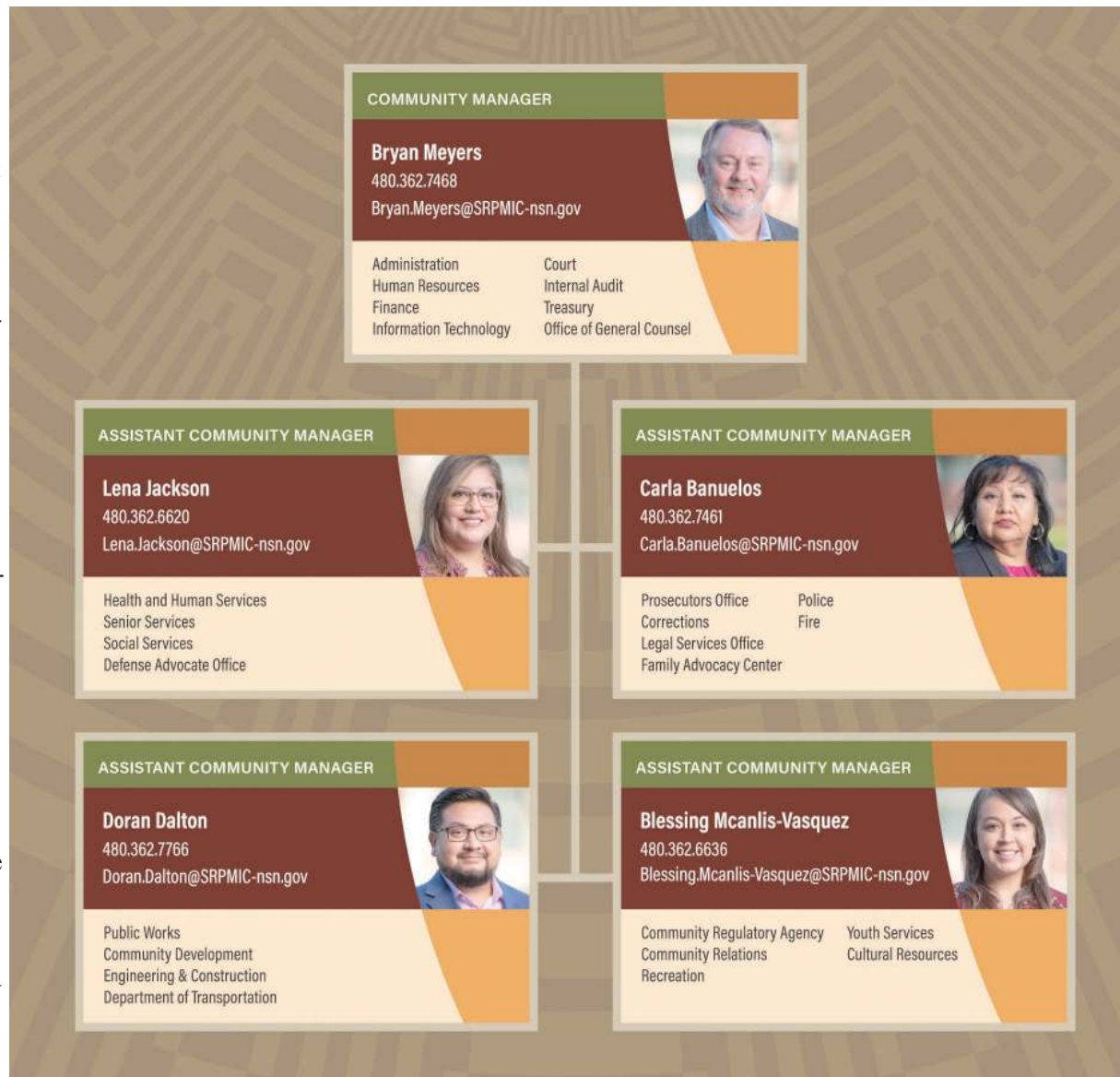
## SRPMIC Reorganizes Tribal Government, Hires Fourth Assistant Community Manager to Support Growth

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After the retirement of longtime Assistant Community Manager Kent Andrews, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approved adding a fourth ACM position to support the growth of the Community's government operations. The addition of this fourth ACM expands Community leadership and provides an opportunity to redistribute the increasing workload and responsibilities among Community Manager Bryan Meyers and now four ACMs.

"The Community created the three Assistant Community Manager positions 20 years ago," said Meyers. "The Community staff, services and corresponding workload have increased significantly over the past two decades. Adding another ACM will provide the opportunity to improve communication and operational improvements that will result in better service to the Community."

Two new hires, Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez and Doran Dalton, join current ACMs Carla Banuelos and Lena Jackson. SRPMIC Council, Executive Administration and other senior



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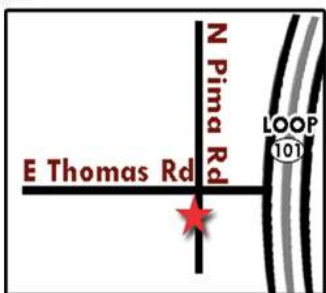
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# Medical Marijuana Proclamation Temporarily Halts Prosecution of Medical Possession

As of now, the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department and the doctors employed by the Community will not issue a letter indicating that an individual may use medical marijuana for any condition. Because the Community currently receives federal funding for health operations, and marijuana is illegal on the federal level, the Community doesn't want to jeopardize the funding.

The future is uncertain for allowing use of medical marijuana for Community-member government employees. Community members and non-Community members who are SRPMIC government employees are still prohibited from using marijuana at this time.

"If an employee of the Community tests positive for marijuana, there are some sanctions for that, up to and including termination. It depends on each situation and what action is taken by the department involved and Human Resources," said Harmon.

Currently, say that a medical marijuana user in the Community is on their way home with the legally allowed 2.5 ounces or less of marijuana in their vehicle and gets pulled over for a minor infraction, such as a taillight out. If the officer determines that they are in possession of marijuana, they can present the officer with their medical marijuana card or verifiable letter from a physician.

"Most likely [the officer] would process your information and send it to the prosecutor's office. They would likely let you go about your business, and if you meet the standards of the proclamation, no criminal case will be filed against you," said Harmon.

"We wanted to put something out there temporarily to give individuals who could benefit from the medical use of marijuana some personal reassurance that it will be okay in the meantime, if you're following the rules, while Council makes bigger decisions on the topic overall."

TO PROVIDE POLICY GUIDANCE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMUNITY PROSECUTOR AND NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP THAT THE COMMUNITY WILL TEMPORARILY SUSPEND PROSECUTION INVOLVING POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL USE BY ADULTS WHILE THE COUNCIL CONSIDERS WHETHER TO MODIFY THE COMMUNITY LAWS REGARDING THE LEGALIZATION OF THE MEDICAL USE OF MARIJUANA AND/OR WHETHER TO MODIFY THE CRIMINAL SENTENCING LAWS REGARDING POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA.

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 1(c) (4) and 1(c)(5), of the Constitution of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("Community") authorizes the Community Council to protect the public health and provide for the public welfare of the Community; and

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 1(k) of the Constitution also authorizes the Council to take such action as shall be necessary and proper in executing the powers vested in the Community government; and

WHEREAS, laws surrounding the use of medical and recreational marijuana are fluctuating as our society better understands the medicinal uses and effects of the use of marijuana; and

WHEREAS, in an effort to re-evaluate the Community's legal position regarding medical marijuana and possibly recreational marijuana, the Council has asked for the Office of the Prosecutor to temporarily halt the prosecution of the possession of marijuana for medical use by adults; and

WHEREAS, the Community is committed to making efficient and rational use of its limited investigative, prosecutorial, and judicial resources; and

WHEREAS, the Council seeks to provide guidance to the Department of the Community Prosecutor who is required to exercise sound discretion regarding all prosecutions in the Community court for public offenses under the Community's Code of Ordinances pursuant to Section 4-5-25(1). Nothing in this declaration provides the Community Court direction or discretion regarding the handling of any matter outside of the applicable provisions of law; and

WHEREAS, the prosecution of traffickers of illegal drugs, including marijuana, and the disruption of illegal drug manufacturing and trafficking networks continues to be a priority of the Community; and

WHEREAS, this guidance regarding resource allocation does not legalize marijuana or provide a legal defense to a violation of federal or tribal law, nor is it intended to create any privileges,

benefits, or rights, substantive or procedural, enforceable by any individual, party or witness in any administrative, civil or criminal matter. This guidance is intended solely as a guide to the exercise of investigative and prosecutorial discretion.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Community Council recognizes the need to consider modifications to Community laws regarding the legalization of the medical use of marijuana, and recognizes the need to provide guidance to Community Members and employees regarding possession of marijuana in the Community while such considerations are made, the Community Council hereby provides guidance as follows; and

1. That prosecution of possession of marijuana for individual medical use is suspended temporarily for adults only; and
2. Individual medical use can be demonstrated by possessing a valid medical marijuana card issued by any state in the United States or by possessing a verifiable letter from a physician practicing in Arizona or within the Community and the letter must detail the medical condition at issue and must demonstrate the need for the use of medical marijuana.
3. That investigation and prosecution of possession of marijuana for sale is not affected by this guidance and

shall proceed as usual.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Department of the Community Prosecutor is hereby authorized to carry out the policy guidance offered in this proclamation; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the President or Vice President of the Community is authorized to take any and all actions reasonable and necessary to carry out the intent of this proclamation.

## C E R T I F I C A T I O N

Pursuant to the authority contained in Article VII, Sections 1(c)(4), 1(c)(5) and 1(k) of the Constitution of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (as amended), ratified by the Tribe on February 28, 1990, and approved by the Secretary of the Interior on March 19, 1990, the foregoing resolution was adopted this 8th day of December, 2021, in a duly called meeting of the Community Council at Salt River, Arizona, at which a quorum of 8 members was present, by a vote of 6 for; 2 opposed; 0 abstaining; and 1 excused.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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# Congratulations to OAN Reporters for Winning NAJA Awards

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Early last fall, the Native American Journalists Association released the names of the 2021 National Media Award winners. Native American and non-Native journalists from across the country submitted 730 entries in the categories of print, podcast, video and online journalism.

COVID-19 changed many things last year, and the NAJA awards presentation was held virtually. O'odham Action News staff reporter Tasha Silverhorn placed first for Best Sports Story for her coverage of the Lady Warriors making it to the Elite 8 of the 6A state high school tournament. O'odham Action News staff reporter Chris Picciuolo placed first in TV-Best Coverage of Native America for coverage of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository beam signing.

The last 18 months has been challenging for everyone, and reporters everywhere have had to rethink how to gather information. Yet Tasha and Chris have continued to bring the news to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. They worked with Community members and departments via Skype, telephone and sometimes in person (socially distanced) to help get important information out to the Community.

Congratulations Tasha and Chris on your latest achievements and your contributions to producing an outstanding Community newspaper. Thank you for what you do.

For more about the Native American Journalists Association, visit <https://najanewsroom.com>.

Professional Division I-Print/  
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**TASHA SILVERHORN**

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Lady Warriors Make It to the Elite 8 of the 6A State High School Tournament



"It means a lot being recognized for the work I do, I think this is the first year I placed first; I have gotten second and third place awards and that was awesome. Acknowledgments like this motivate me to do better and try harder so I can write good articles about my Community and for my Community." - Tasha

Associate Divisions I & II Combined  
Categories-TV  
TV-Best Coverage of Native America

First Place

**CHRIS PICCIUOLO**

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SRPMIC Cultural Repository Beam Signing



"I feel honored to be recognized for the video news coverage of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository beam signing. This repository is an important place for the Community, and it is my goal to help the Community tell their stories in the best way that I can. To be awarded for this story is very fulfilling and it drives me to continue to work hard to make sure the Community has an outlet to have these stories told." - Chris



Screen shot from the O'odham Action News SRPMIC Cultural Repository Beam Signing video.

Note: Congratulations to former OAN employees Jessica Joaquin and Marissa Johnson on their NAJA awards.





# Salt River Materials Group to Open New Beeline Plant

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If you have driven down Beeline Highway recently, you might have seen a new sand and gravel aggregate plant site that is waiting to be operational.

Salt River Materials Group (SRMG), a Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community–owned enterprise, plans to have the site fully operational, once fully permitted.

In the meantime, SRMG is working on obtaining the necessary permits to become operational, as they work to ensure they are in compliance with the Community’s ordinances and regulations.

“We want to make sure we involve the Community in everything we do to ensure that we’re a good neighbor to the surrounding area and the individuals who live around us,” said Patrick James, assistant manager of operations for SRMG.

SRMG will be producing the same type of aggregates at this new state-of-the-art site as at the Dobson site, but the new plant will help them increase their production capacity.

“Currently we’re making around 250 tons per hour, and when we get into the new site, we’ll get to around 600 to 650 tons per hour, which means more production and revenue for the Community,” said James.

At the new location, there will be a shop, essential offices and two batch plants with room for a third one, depending on the state of the economy.

“A part of the transfer to the Beeline Plant site includes closing down our Dobson Plant site, which we’re currently operating at, and moving operations to the new site,” said SRMG Director of Corporate Affairs Ruben Guerrero.

Salt River Sand and Rock sells aggregates and materials needed to mix with cement at Phoenix Cement, a company that operates under SRMG. SRMG provides the customers the materials, and they in turn take that material and make concrete.

There are roughly over 40 employees of SRMG who are either Community members or Community member spouses.



Top: The new Salt River Materials Group Beeline Plant is waiting to be fully permitted before becoming fully operational.




Right: A feed conveyor feeds unprocessed materials into the wash plant.



The wash plant, where different materials such as rock and sand granules of different sizes are sifted and broken down.



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# 27th Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day

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Tribal leaders and their communities were invited to return in person for the 27th Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day at the Arizona State Capital on January 12 for a Joint Protocol Session hosted by the Arizona House of Representatives, luncheon on the Senate Lawn and afternoon workshops.

Hosted by the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations in collaboration with the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, this annual event addresses critical issues in tribal communities within the boundaries of Arizona. This year, Chairwoman Amelia Flores of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, Governor Stephen Roe Lewis of the Gila River Indian Community and President Jonathan Nez of the Navajo Nation gave addresses during the Joint Protocol Session.

To get the program started, Senate President Karen Fann welcomed guests to Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day.

"Arizona is a much richer state because of the 22 federally recognized tribes. I had the pleasure of learning from members of all these tribes as a legislator and president over the last 12 years," said Fann. "As we begin our week of the legislative session, we've been blessed with unexpected revenues for this year's budget, so we are looking ahead to do some meaningful investments in our water, infrastructure and broadband which will benefit the entire state of Arizona."

Fann talked about the water shortage in Arizona and how it has affected wildfires and agriculture. As new people continue flocking to Arizona, Fann said the legislature wants to make sure that the state has an adequate and sustainable water supply for generations to come. She welcomed tribes to help them come up with solutions on the water shortage.

"In 2019 we passed a major policy, the Drought Contingency Plan. Last session we designated \$200 million to invest in that water technology," said Fann. "Recently, we joined the 500+ Plan, a monumental collaboration with [California and Nevada to conserve even more acre-feet of water to benefit Lake Mead]. As Governor Ducey mentioned in his State of the State address, we are taking greater action and proposing a historic \$1 billion investment to secure Arizona's future for the next 100 years.

"Meanwhile, as the pandemic has shown us that access to broadband for all communities is imperative, we will continue to make sure rural communities are not left out of high-speed internet access, particularly when telehealth is critical at this time with our Native American nations.

"A big thank-you goes out to Governor Lewis of the Gila River Indian Community for his leadership and collaboration with Senator (T.J.) Shope to expand Interstate 10. We want to ensure we continue to invest monies in road repairs and improvements. Our budgets will focus on providing safer routes that are vital in connecting all of our communities together."

Veterans of Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 posted the colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Miss Indian Arizona Alyse Marrietta (Gila River Indian Community). The invocation was given by GRIC Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Barnaby Lewis.

Chairwoman Flores talked about how the Colorado River Indian Tribes



Arizona tribal leaders return to the State Capital for the 27th Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day. Photo courtesy of Governor's Office on Tribal Relations.



Guest of the 27th Annual Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day were invited to the Senate Lawn for lunch following the joint protocol session. Photo courtesy of Governor's Office on Tribal Relations.

witnessed the passage of the Drought Contingency Plan and realized two years later that the cuts under the 2007 shortage guidelines and the additional DCP contributions may have not been enough to protect the Colorado River.

"I and my ancestors have lived and farmed with the waters of the Colorado River since time immemorial. Its water runs through our blood; our traditions, trails, songs and culture, and our very being, are connected to this great river," said Flores. "Our first and foremost priority for all of the plans that are being developed is to protect the life of the Colorado river as a river. The river is a living being. The protections must include the plants, animals, fish and people who live along the river and not just those who use its waters at distant locations. As the future of water availability in Arizona looks [like it will be less secure], all options for flexible water use must be considered and implemented as soon as possible."

Governor Lewis provided a perspective on the state of tribal nations in Arizona. Due to the ongoing challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic and the way Indigenous people have been hard hit, 2021 was a tough year for all communities. However, there have been many positive developments, including increased vaccination rates and the continuation of major health and economic initiatives.

"We were able to work cooperatively with the state of Arizona with the help of the Arizona National Guard to operate a number of vaccination clinics," Lewis said. "We also were able to continue with major initiatives; for example, one of the biggest achievements of the year was the conclusion of our five-year-long efforts to modernize our tribal gaming compacts. The amended

compacts have been fully implemented with most tribes, and we are proving we can successfully work together to maintain the kinds of limited gaming that still produce meaningful revenues for tribal nations and the state of Arizona," said Lewis.

"We were also challenged again by the ongoing drought situation in the Colorado River basin. Runoff on the Colorado River was again drastically reduced due to changes in the climate, resulting in the first-ever water shortage declaration for the Colorado River."

Recognizing the threat to the entire state, Lewis explained that he called a meeting to determine what they can do to respond to this joint challenge. Working with the state of Arizona, Salt River Project, surrounding states and others rapidly crafted a plan to help further involuntary cuts to the water supply in the state. Funds were provided by the state legislature to shore up Lake Mead immediately, with help of tribes including Gila River, which contributed 130,000 acre-feet of their entitlement to help increase the lake's elevation by almost 3 feet.

"The key priorities for our community and most of the tribes in Arizona will remain the same in 2022: first, beat back COVID and regain the normalcy in life we all crave. Second, continue our efforts together to save Lake Mead and keep our water supply secure for the future. Third, take advantage of our unique opportunity to fund key infrastructure projects that cross our communities to improve our connections with one another."

President Nez recalled the last time he spoke at the Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day, when he spoke about tribal challenges including infrastructure development, economic op-

portunities, job creation, access to clean water and so much more.

"Little did we know at that time two years ago when I was last up here speaking that we would be challenged with COVID-19," said Nez. "Throughout this pandemic, just as our elders did long ago during times of adversity, the Navajo people continue to step up and demonstrate the strength and resilience of our ancestors. We continue to use our way-of-life teachings to push back COVID-19. The front-line warriors—the men and women putting their lives at risks in our hospitals to treat patients and save lives, the EMTs entering homes in unknown situations to help COVID-19-positive people, our Navajo Nation Police officers—continue to protect and serve in the face of this modern-day monster."

Nez explained that the Navajo Nation was proactive and worked together to implement public health emergency orders and safety protocols, to caution tribal members through public messaging, to advocate for COVID-19 testing kits, and to secure vaccines to help protect people from the virus. Nez recognized those who helped in this fight and thanked them for their dedication and commitment.

President Nez also noted that the state of Arizona should work with tribal nations to mitigate COVID-19 in schools and protect our students, teachers and others.

"This pandemic has also magnified the need for greater infrastructure and access to clean water for Navajo families and homes," said Nez. "Over the last several years, the Navajo Nation has invested hundreds of millions of our own dollars for water lines and water sanitation systems, and we helped bring running water to our people. Between 30% and 40% of our people live without running water, and many live without electricity; through the CARES Act funds that were received in 2020, we were able to extend water lines to families and connect over 7,000 homes to the electricity grid. The Navajo Nation also appropriated \$56 million of our own funds to begin developing the Western Navajo Pipeline to help deliver more water to our communities in Arizona. We are proposing to allocate over \$600 million for water infrastructure, electricity and broadband from the hard-ship assistance that [we received] from the Biden-Harris Administration."

Nez also discussed the Indian Child Welfare Act, talked about Missing and Murdered Indigenous People, and recognized many Navajo Nation members who are achieving great things working in government at state and national levels, many who serve the country, and those who are pursuing their higher education.

Following the Joint Protocol Session, guests were invited to the Senate Lawn for lunch. The event concluded with a leadership-development workshop for Native youth called Native Youth Know. The workshop featured a virtual presentation by former NASA astronaut John Herrington (enrolled Chickasaw), NABI Nation co-founder GinaMarie Scarpa and more.

For more information about Indian Nations and Tribes Legislative Day, visit <https://gotr.azgovernor.gov/gotr/indian-nations-and-tribes-legislative-day>.



# Breaking Down the Probate Process

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In the January 20 issue of O'odham Action News, we provided an introduction to estate planning, wills and probate, topics that are especially important for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members who are either dealing with the loss of a loved one or planning ahead to determine the validity of or process of heirs, wills, beneficiaries and more.

Future issues will dive deeper into wills and other services that the Legal Services Office (LSO) offers, and we'll take a more in-depth look at the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) and the personal property probate and trust asset probate processes.

In this issue, we will give a general overview of the topics. To begin, it is first important to understand what probate is.

## What Is Probate?

Probate is a legal process that affects the distribution of a decedent's (deceased person's) estate, and it is applied to determine heirs, the validity of wills and beneficiaries, whether claims against the estate will be paid, and the transferring of any funds or property to the heirs, beneficiaries or other persons or entities entitled by law to receive it.

There are two types of property that probate deals with: trust assets and personal assets.

A **trust asset** is any trust and restricted property under the Department of the Interior (DOI) that will need to be probated through the Office of Hearings and Appeals. This includes trust land (a process whereby the secretary of the

DOI acquires title to property and holds it for the benefit of a Native American tribe or individual tribal members) and an Individual Indian Money account (IIM), which, according to the DOI, is an interest-bearing account managed by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Trust Funds Administration (BTFA) on behalf of an individual who has money or other assets held in trust for them by the federal government.

A **personal asset** is any personal property that will need to be petitioned and probated through the SRPMIC Tribal Court. This includes your car, bank accounts, home, homesite (without beneficiary), per capita check, clothing, jewelry, pictures, pottery, furniture, etc.

When deciding the distribution of a decedent's estate, there are a few things to consider for families of a deceased

Community member.

If they have **personal property**, the LSO can assist with the petition for probate through the Tribal Court.

If they have **trust and restricted property** under the DOI, the Community Development Department (CDD)-Probates will initiate the trust asset probate process once notification of death is received.

CDD-Probates facilitates the trust asset probate process per the self-governance compact. Staff utilize a Probate Family Intake Form to obtain preliminary information from the family to capture an accurate overview of the decedent's life while obtaining copies of any documents the family has to provide.

CDD-Probates will then research and gather documentation from various sources such as vital records, Mem-

bership Services, Legal Services, and Land Titles and Records to prepare and complete the probate file before submitting it to the Office of Hearings and Appeals.

If the deceased Community member has **per capita gaming revenue in protected person trust funds** or **per capita gaming revenue in minor trust funds**, these funds are not considered assets subject to probate and are to be distributed per Council-approved policies.

The CDD-Office of Membership Services is responsible for determining a deceased protected person or minor's family tree for the determination of beneficiaries. The family would need to complete a Notification of Death form and submit it to CDD. A family tree will be researched and notifications will be sent to all parties involved. Per capita gaming revenue trust funds for minor or protected persons will be disbursed by Providence First Trust Company.

CDD-Membership facilitates this process per Policy 14-3 and Policy 14-4. The Notice of Death Form is completed and submitted to CDD-Membership. The form will require the submission of certain documents and information related to the death of the minor or protected person.

Stay tuned to the next issue of O'odham Action News as we cover the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA).



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10 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO MANAGE YOUR COVID-19 SYMPTOMS AT HOME | COVID-19 |

If you have possible or confirmed COVID-19

1. Stay home except to get medical care.


2. Monitor your symptoms carefully. If your symptoms get worse, call your healthcare provider immediately.


3. Get rest and stay hydrated.


4. If you have a medical appointment, call the healthcare provider ahead of time and tell them that you have or may have COVID-19.


5. For medical emergencies, call 911 and notify the dispatch personnel that you have or may have COVID-19.


6. Cover your cough and sneezes with a tissue or use the inside of your elbow.


7. Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.


8. As much as possible, stay in a specific room and away from other people in your home. Also, you should use a separate bathroom, if available. If you need to be around other people in or outside of the home, wear a mask.


9. Avoid sharing personal items with other people in your household, like dishes, towels, and bedding.

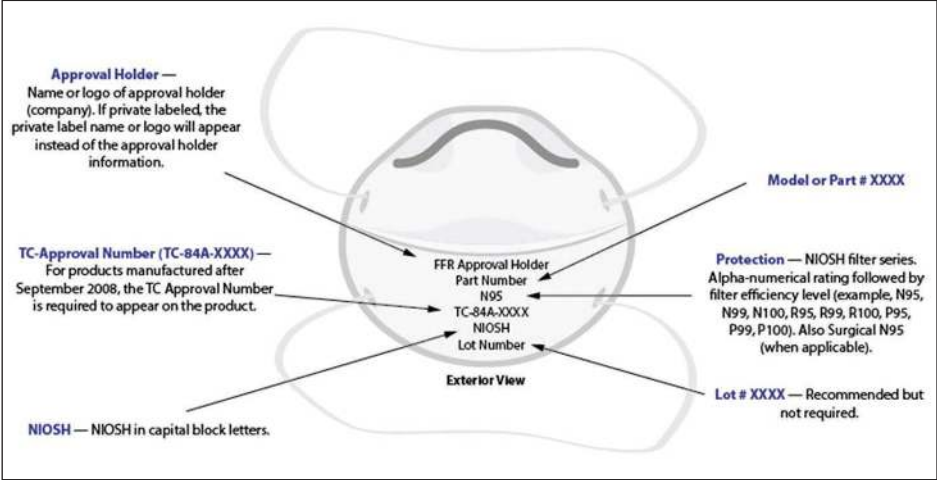

10. Clean all surfaces that are touched often, like counters, tabletops, and doorknobs. Use household cleaning sprays or wipes according to the label instructions.





[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://cdc.gov/coronavirus)

Beware of Counterfeit N95 Masks



Details to know that your N95 mask is not a counterfeit. Photo from CDC Website

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With the spike in COVID-19 cases around the United States due to the highly contagious omicron variant, public health experts are again emphasizing the importance of wearing a mask to protect yourself and others from the virus. The N95 mask is recommended, but unfortunately there are counterfeit N95 masks out there. So how do you know if one is counterfeit?

The N95 mask filters up to 95% of particles in the air. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, experts have tested a number of N95 masks and found some that were counterfeit and failed to meet the standards set by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Here is how to tell if a N95 mask is counterfeit: Every N95 mask should have a stamp and an approval number on the respirator. The stamp should read

“NIOSH” (spelled correctly). Other markings on the mask include the brand name, model number, filter class and an optional lot number. If a mask does not have any printing on it, stay away from it.

Also, a correct N95 mask should use headbands to secure it around the head and fit the face; it is counterfeit if it has ear loops instead of headbands.

NIOSH does not approve the N95 mask for children, so if you find some made for children, those are definitely counterfeit. Although N95 masks are not an option for children, a protective KN95 or KF94 mask is more suitable for smaller faces, including children.

Wearing a N95 mask will help protect you from the COVID-19 virus. Just use caution when you purchase them. For detailed information, visit [www.cdc.gov/niosh/npptl/topics/respirators/disp\\_part/default.html](https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/npptl/topics/respirators/disp_part/default.html).

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What is your educational background?

I went to high school at Chandler High and graduated in 2007. I attended MCC for a few years for automotive and welding classes. I also finished my paramedic course in 2020.

Where are you from?

I was born in Mesa, Arizona, and still currently reside in Mesa.

What made you want to become a firefighter?

I went on my first ride along in 2014 and enjoyed every minute of it. Being able to learn different skills every day and knowing calls would be different than the day before made it an easy choice.

What's the most rewarding part about being a firefighter with the Salt River Fire Department?

Being on the rescue every day, working with others who share the same interest and getting to serve the Community.

Besides firefighting, what are some of your other passions?

Welding and owning my own welding business, staying busy on my days off.



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# SRPMIC Reorganizes Tribal Government, Hires Fourth Assistant Community Manager to Support Growth

leaders provided input on the organizational changes for the Community government. Meyers explained that the Executive Administration conducted several meetings to create a proposed updated organizational chart for Council review. Council provided review and comments over a few work sessions to gain consensus.

“Effective organizations should be dynamic and ever-changing to meet the evolving service responsibilities,” said Meyers.

“The Community’s continuous goal is to adapt the organization, processes and systems to provide services that are both efficient and effective.”

There also have been changes regarding which tribal government departments report to which ACM:

- **ACM Lena Jackson** will oversee Health and Human Services, Social Services, Senior Services and the Defense Advocate.
- **ACM Carla Banuelos** will oversee Police, Fire, Prosecution, Corrections, Legal Services and the Family Advocacy Center.
- **ACM Doran Dalton** will oversee Engineering and Construction Services, Public Works, the Community Development Department and the Department of Transportation.
- **ACM Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez** will oversee Community Relations, Youth Services, Recreation, Cultural Resources and the Community Regulatory Agency.
- **Community Manager Bryan Meyers** will oversee the four ACMs as well as Human Resources, Finance, IT, Administration and the Court, along with some administrative oversight on Treasury, the Office of General Counsel and Internal Audit.

## Bryan Meyers



Bryan Meyers has been SRPMIC Community Manager for 21 years and is responsible for leading and managing all of the personnel, operations and logistics of the Community government. In addition, the Community Manager may assist the SRPMIC Enterprises with projects and issues that arise.

“In 2000, the Community had 713 government employees; today we have 2,499 government employees,” said Meyers on the growth of the Community.

“In addition to just adding staff, the Community has significantly improved the government expertise and capabilities to provide in-house services that ultimately strengthen the Community’s sovereignty and independence.”

Highlights of Meyers’ time in office include the opening of the River People Health Center, the Pima Corridor development, improvements in firefighting, police and public safety; and improved access to education at all levels for SRPMIC members.

Meyers’ goal is for SRPMIC departments to collaborate and communicate effectively to continuously improve customer service, improve the overall health and well-being of Community members and their families; hire, train and mentor Community-member leaders; attain fiscal security for sustaining government services for future generations; and strengthen Community sovereignty and honor Community cultures, customs and traditions.

## Lena Jackson



Lena Jackson is the daughter of David and Reggie Jackson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dean Jackson from SRPMIC and the late Idella Hall from the Gila River Indian Community; her maternal grandparents are Ernest and Rosemary Peter. She has

been an ACM for 10 years but has worked for the SRPMIC for a total of 17 years now.

Like the other ACMs, Jackson works with her departments to monitor operations and resolve issues, encourage collaboration between departments, and improve delivery of services to the membership.

“We have grown so much and have created many more programs to help improve the lives of our membership,” said Jackson about how the Community has changed since she started as an

ACM. “One of the major accomplishments and changes is the building of a new clinic, the River People Health Center. We have progressed from our little clinic that flooded to a beautiful building where we will offer quality health care to our members and also other Natives.”

With the reorganization of the government, Jackson will be passing Youth Services and Community Recreational Services over to new ACM McAnlis-Vasquez. Jackson has witnessed much success in these departments as they moved into the Way of Life Facility and created more programs to meet the needs of the Community.

“Recreation has been able to build upon their Special Needs program for kids by hiring a Special Needs Coordinator who will help develop and plan programming for this population,” said Jackson. “Youth Services continues to build on the Native Spirit Program, a 12-week program for youth that helps build their cultural connection and teaches them to be proud of who they are as O’odham and Piipaash. Youth Services has also partnered with Health and Human Services on the Not One More effort to get Narcan® into the

Community, which saves lives when an overdose occurs. They have helped to get more than 1,300 Narcan kits into the Community.”

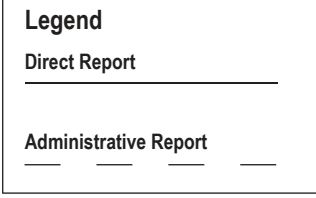
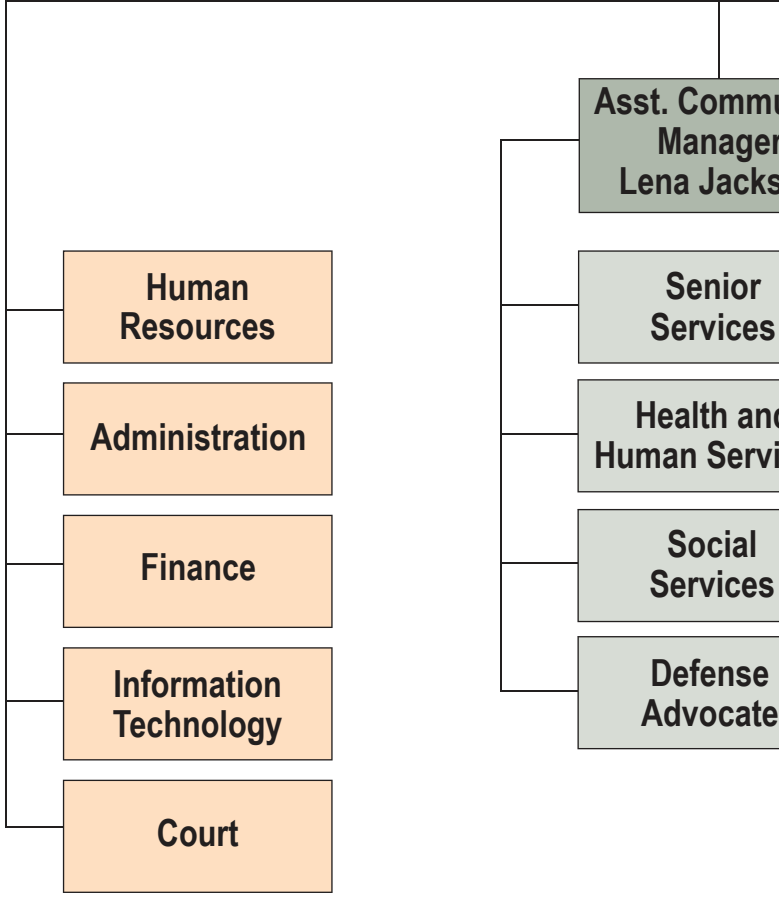
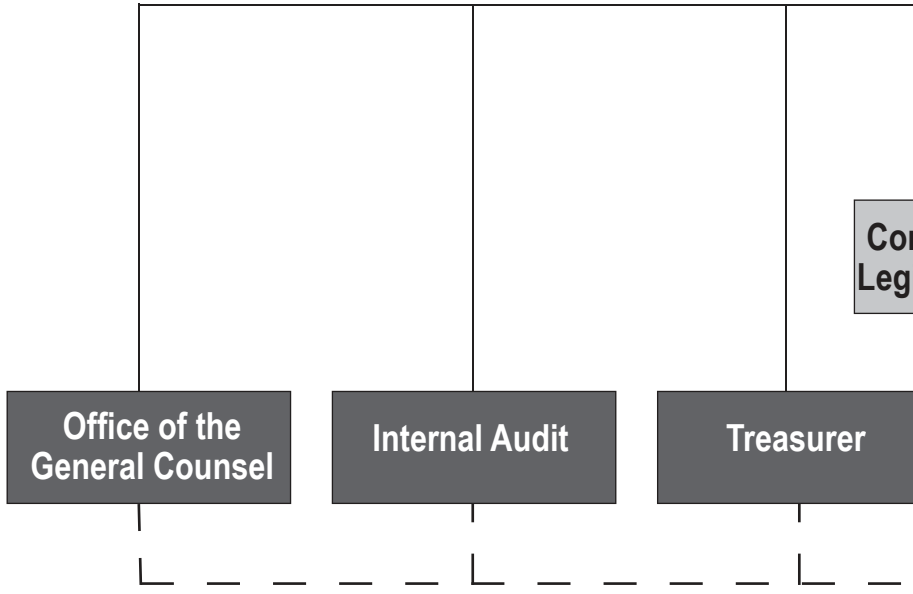
Jackson explained that an important goal is to continue to create and improve programs and services that will increase the life expectancy of Community members.

“The average age of death for our members is 47 for men and 52 for women,” said Jackson. “This is way too young, especially considering the average age of death for the U.S. as a whole is 77. Our goal is to increase life expectancy by five years in five years. We call this ‘5 in 5.’ My directors are committed to this mission and will work to make this happen by understanding how trauma impacts one’s life, by collaborating and eliminating silos, and by focusing on the five determinants of health (nutrition, lifestyle, mental health, environmental health and genetics). Our objective is to prioritize activities that will change the quality and longevity of life within the SRPMIC with respect to health, wellness and the family unit.”

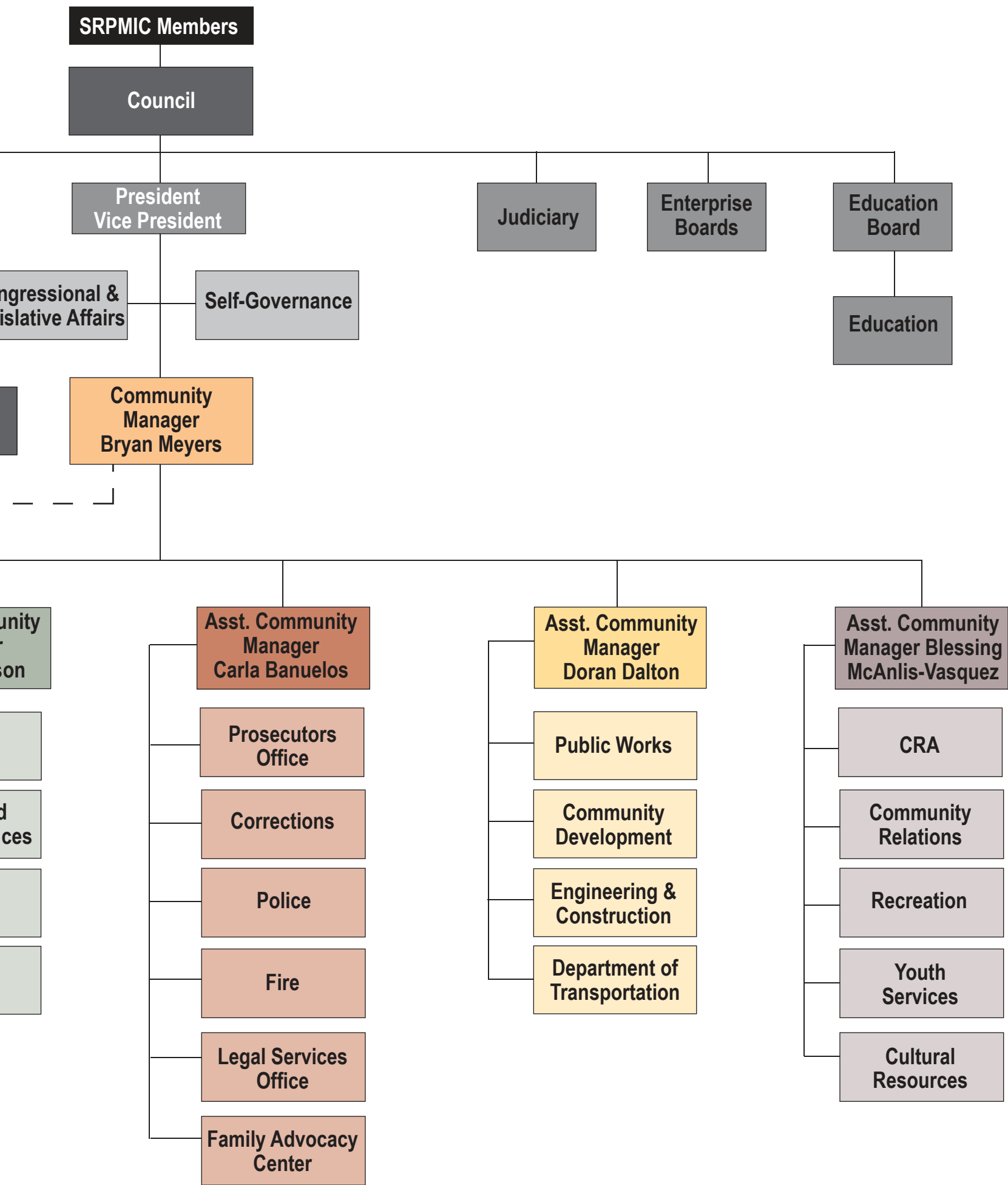
## Carla Banuelos



ACM for about 19 years in May of 2003. “We department directors preparation and experience year; the direction and personnel matters; and members with concerns the department or services frequently attend various many areas of the government it has been our top priority







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Carla Banuelos comes from a family of 11 siblings and is the daughter of the late Laurretta Gates and the granddaughter of the late Ike and Sienna Gates. She has two daughters, one 17-year-old son, and one 9-year-old granddaughter.

She has been an [unclear] years, starting her position [unclear] work very closely with [unclear] on their annual budget [unclear] expenditures throughout the [unclear] and goals of the department; [unclear] and assistance to Community [unclear] [unclear] they may have related to [unclear] services,” said Banuelos. “We [unclear] [unclear] meetings to address [unclear] government. Since COVID hit, [unclear] priority for the past two-plus

years.”

Since becoming an ACM, Banuelos has witnessed large growth in Community membership, new buildings and services provided for members.

“The growth of the corridor, our commercial and private businesses, is very impressive. I can remember 20 to 30 years ago the small number of businesses we had in the Community,” said Banuelos. “Past Councils, Community governments and Community members grew this Community from an agricultural land base to what it is today. I absolutely acknowledge that the increases in commercial development contribute to many of the concerns in the Community, [such as crime and] added traffic coming into our Community. Of course, the impacts resulting from those types of changes are difficult, because with growth we must also grow our first responders and other services.”

Banuelos will continue to oversee the departments she has worked with since becoming an ACM: the SRPD, SRFD, Department of Corrections, Tribal Prosecutor’s Office, Community Legal Services and the Family Advocacy Center.

“Over the years, I was able to work with all of the department directors and learn about their operational needs. I will admit, the years of experience have helped me learn about the various services we provide, and I also recognize how important the directors are to the Community,” said Banuelos. “One that stands out is former Fire Chief (David) Bunce. I was very thankful he was able to share his institutional knowledge and really took the time educate me on the inner workings of the Salt River Fire Department; this is not something you learn overnight. Having said that, there are many other directors whom I was fortunate to work with who have been able to grow their departments and increase their service availability for the benefit of the Community.” For example, the Family Advocacy Center, along with their related departments, remains focused on providing continuity of service and a safe place for children and adults who find themselves the victims of abuse.

Banuelos said she remembers when the Community could not offer its members as many services as it provides today, so she appreciates that the departments are conscientious about

their budgets and seek out grants to enhance their operations without sacrificing service delivery. For example, “the SRFD was able to apply for and secure the Safer Grant, which provided the department with about \$3 million which will be used to hire additional firefighters and help initiate the Fire Fighter Preparatory Program.”

Banuelos explained that more remains to be accomplished. “One task in particular is our communications center, also known as Dispatch. In the future it will more than likely have two independent divisions, fire and police. This is will be a change from its current status but will certainly serve the needs of both departments more effectively and efficiently.

“Moving forward, I recognize and understand what my role is and do not take it lightly or for granted,” said Banuelos. “I am looking forward to the continued enhancement of services—not just from my departments, but the government as a whole.”

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## Doran Dalton



Doran Dalton is the son of Latisha Dalton and Dean Dalton. His maternal grandmother is Gloria Loma of the Andreas family in Lehi. He has been married for 11 years and has two dogs. He likes spending time with his family

and outdoor activities such as camping and fishing. He is a big Arizona Cardinals and ASU football fan. Dalton has competed on Ironman triathlon relay teams and tries to be an ambassador for fitness and a role model to the younger children in the Community.

After graduating in 1995 from Westwood High School, Dalton immediately started working for the Community in the Engineering and Construction Services Department while simultaneously taking classes at Scottsdale Community College.

“My career goal was to become an architect,” he said. “After I started working as a summer youth worker in 1990, I got a taste of what I could do as an architect. At that time my supervisor, Todd Auger, let me design a duplex residential home and a soil testing lab for Salt River Sand and Rock [Salt River Materials Group], but after designing those I decided to go in another direction and my career goal shifted to civil engineering.”

Dalton started attending school for civil engineering, but he lost his interest in that area. Fast-forward years later, and he had the opportunity to learn about geographic information systems (GIS).

“I started doing geographic information systems and really got interested and totally immersed myself into that career,” said Dalton. “I decided to go back to school, and I took one semester at Scottsdale Community College just to get that under my belt before I transferred to ASU. I graduated with my bachelor’s degree in urban planning, and after that I jumped into the master’s program at ASU, graduating with a master’s in geographic information systems.”

Dalton has been asked to speak to Indigenous students in several classes at ASU and on GIS panels. He is currently involved with a fellowship program at ASU called Knowledge Exchange for Resilience, in which he is working in conjunction with the SRPMIC Community Development Department.

He has been part of the Community’s Emergency Operations Center, a member of a Type I Incident Management Team under the U.S. Department of the Interior.

“I felt a strong calling to a leadership role, but there wasn’t a lot of opportunities to move up in my profession,” said Dalton about why he decided to take a chance and apply for the ACM position. “I had been developing myself for a role like this based on things I learned. I took a really good look at myself and I wanted to make myself more well-rounded. So, I took it upon myself to learn a lot about leadership, threw my hat in the ring and here I am.”

Dalton is looking forward to his new position and how he can contribute with the knowledge he has gained over the years.

“I look forward to learning how the tribe works, how it evolves as the world changes, and trying to keep our identity as Indigenous people and as a sovereign nation,” said Dalton.

## Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez



Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez is the daughter of Coleen Kay Johnson-McAnlis and the late Jim McAnlis. Her maternal grandmother is Phyllis

Johnson-Banashley, and her paternal grandparents are the late Lee and Betty McAnlis. She was born and raised in the Community and moved to the Mesa/Lehi area to raise her family; she is married and has three children.

She went to Arizona State University, where she earned a bachelor’s in human communication; she then received a master’s degree in organizational leadership from Grand Canyon University. McAnlis-Vasquez has worked in hospitality, marketing and tourism within the SRPMIC.

She has sat on several Community boards, including the Community Children’s Foundation, the 12% Gaming Grant and the Gaming Enterprise Board.

“I enjoy being engaged with the Community and working toward our self-sustainability as a Community. That’s an end goal for me and always has been a goal of mine.”

McAnlis-Vasquez started working in the Community Relations Department in the early 2000s as an intern. After

she graduated from ASU she worked for O’odham Action News for a year and moved on to work with Casino Arizona’s marketing department. Before moving into her new position as an ACM, she worked for Discover Salt River as the Tourism Division manager.

McAnlis-Vasquez said that she decided to apply for the ACM position because she always wanted to leave the Community in a better place for all of our children and their children.

“I always wanted to make my family proud by serving within our Community. When the position was posted, I did not think about applying, but I was encouraged by a couple of people whom I respect very much. I thought about it with my family and decided to go ahead and do so, and I’m excited for the adventure,” said McAnlis-Vasquez. “I know it’s going to be different than what I am used to doing, but I’m excited about being part of change and part of a transitional time within our Community. We’re growing, we’re experiencing new things, and just because of the world that we’re living in right now, it’s just definitely transitional for us as a Community as well. And I want to be a part of that and do good things for our Community, so our children and our grandchildren have a wonderful place in which to grow up.”

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### COVID-19

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# Salt River Senior Services Updates

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The Salt River Senior Services Department would like to update the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community seniors on what's new.

## Phase 1.5 Updates

With the spike in positive COVID-19 cases in the Community, Senior Services has gone back to Phase 1.5 of the Return to Work Plan. Services are offered by appointment only.

"We never really fully opened back up, even in Phase 2 and 3. Our changes are minimal; all of our doors and gates are locked," said Senior Services Community Liaison Jessica Martinez.

The Senior Services Recreation Division is not hosting any events, meaning there will not be any drive-thru giveaways or arts and crafts programs. This will help eliminate hand-to-hand contact and stop the spread of COVID-19. Senior Services is planning to bring back events in March.

Home care services that were provided to Level 2 and Level 3 seniors are being put on hold. None of the home care assistants will be going into homes at this point or providing any daily cleaning; these services will be provided only on a case-by-case basis for those in immediate need.

The Food Service will continue to deliver lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Transportation has not resumed yet. Senior Services is still not providing transports to any medical appointments or anywhere else. If seniors are in need, they can contact the SRPMIC Department of Transportation at (480) 362-7315. Seniors who are currently enrolled and receiving services can contact their social workers, and some of the social workers will be able to transport seniors to some appointments, depending on the severity of the need. However, contacting the social workers should be the last resort, as Senior Services is trying to limit personal contact at this time.

## New Eyeglass Vendor

Senior Services has added a new eyeglass vendor. Avante Optics of Phoenix has always been the only eyeglass vendor that the Senior Services has utilized but they have now added Sundance Optics as a second vendor, which gives Community seniors two eyeglass vendors to choose from.

## Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

The Chronic Disease Self-Management Program is an annual program that provides seniors with ways to reduce stress, improve nutrition, and

maintain their mobility and balance. The program helps seniors create personalized action plans to help manage their health. The six-week program is offered to 20 seniors each, several times throughout the year. The next Chronic Disease Self-Management Program starts on February 14 and will continue through March 21. For more information, call (480) 362-6350.

## February Zoom

The seniors' monthly meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month via Zoom. This Zoom meeting has temporarily replaced the monthly Senior Breakfast that was held prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. During the February meeting, which was held on February 2, the Senior Services staff provided an update on the Community's Phase 1.5 changes and the Health and Human Services Director gave an update on the River People Health Center.

To keep up with the Salt River Senior Center, check out their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/SRseniorservices](http://www.facebook.com/SRseniorservices) or sign up for text-message updates by texting the word "seniors" to 41411. You will receive news, information on upcoming events and programs, and the daily lunch menu.

# How Do I Know If I Have A Cold, The Flu Or COVID-19?

BY VICTORIA MILKO  
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How do I know if I have a cold, the flu or COVID-19?

Experts say testing is the best way to determine what you have since symptoms of the illnesses can overlap.

The viruses that cause colds, the flu and COVID-19 are spread the same way — through droplets from the nose and mouth of infected people. And they can all be spread before a person realizes they're infected.

The time varies for when someone with any of the illnesses will start feeling sick. Some people infected with the coronavirus don't experience any symptoms, but it's still possible for them to spread it.

Cough, fever, tiredness and muscle aches are common to both the flu and COVID-19, says Kristen Coleman, as assistant research professor at the University of Maryland School of Public Health. Symptoms specific to COVID-19 include the loss of taste or smell.

Common colds, meanwhile, tend to be milder with symptoms including a stuffy nose and sore throat. Fevers are more common with the flu.

Despite some false portrayals online, the viruses have not merged to create a new illness. But it's possible to get the flu and COVID-19 at the same time, which some are calling "flurona."

"A co-infection of any kind can be severe or worsen your symptoms altogether," says Coleman. "If influenza cases continue to rise, we can expect to see more of these types of viral co-infections in the coming weeks or months."

With many similar symptoms caused by the three virus types, testing remains the best option to determine which one you may have. At-home tests for flu aren't as widely available as those for COVID-19, but some pharmacies offer testing for both viruses at the same time, Coleman notes. This can help doctors prescribe the right treatment.

Laboratories might also be able to screen samples for various respiratory viruses, including common cold viruses. But most do not have the capacity to routinely do this, especially during a COVID-19 surge, Coleman says.

Getting vaccinated helps reduce the spread of the viruses. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it is safe to get a flu and COVID-19 shot or booster at the same time.

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# Riverine Area Erosion Mitigation Project

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Pollutants enter rivers and streams every day through multitudes of sources. Humans contribute pollutants by littering waterways with trash and harmful chemicals, while animals are often responsible for pollution through defecation resulting in bacteria loading. The most common pollutant to our river systems however is sediment, which can serve as a transporter for bacteria, nutrients, and parasites. Stormwater can cause flash flooding in desert areas and push sediment into rivers. Over time, due to erosion caused by storm-water, arroyos can form.

In 2018, the Community Development Department's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division (CDD-EPNR) received a Clean Water Act 319(h) grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to implement the "Riverine Area Erosion Mitigation Project" and address stormwater impacts at Pole 7 within the Community's riparian area. Over several years of stormwater runoff and heavy flood events a large arroyo approximately 170 feet in length, 25 feet wide, and 10 feet deep formed in this area.

In 2021, CDD-EPNR was able to "repair" the arroyo area. Active erosion in the large arroyo channel was stabilized by re-grading and filling the channel, applying erosion control matting, and installing rock-lined sections. Upgradient check dams were built to slow water

down before entering the site to help protect the area from future degradation.

To revegetate the area, CDD-EPNR first collaborated with the Scottsdale Community College (SCC) to grow native plant species over several months to use for restoration efforts. Next CDD-EPNR teamed up with representatives from SCC as well as students and teachers from the SRPMIC's Accelerated Learning Academy to replant the area. Approximately 300 trees ranging from 4-in pot size to tall-pot size were installed over the course of two days. With help from SCC and CDD-EPNR, students also learned how to collect data to measure plant growth.

Mitigation efforts will reduce non-point source pollutants from entering the river system, restore and enhance riparian habitat, and provide a safer and more aesthetically pleasing area for Community members to enjoy.

If you are a Community member, please visit Pole 7 along the Salt River to see all of the effort put into this Project, and help us track the growth of the plants by taking pictures and submitting to CDD-EPNR. We would like to give a special thanks to the SRPMIC Engineering & Construction Services Department for their partnership, and the SRPMIC Council for supporting this Project!

For more information about this Project, please contact CDD-EPNR at (480) 362-7500 or [EPNR@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:EPNR@srpmic-nsn.gov).



Arroyo site after construction.



Arroyo site before construction began.



ALA students and teachers posing at the information sign after planting.



Tall pot mesquites growing at the SCC green house.



First day of planting at the arroyo site.

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# Drive-Up Supply Distribution Event at ECEC

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO  
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On January 20, the Salt River Schools Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) held a drive-up supply distribution event on-site.

Approximately 81 families were served at the event, which provided learning materials, cleaning supplies, diapers and baby wipes to enrolled children and their families while the children learn remotely due to the high rate of COVID-19 infection in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Family Services Coordinator Jessica Begay said that at the beginning, ECEC coordinated the distribution of learning materials. This event was for families who haven't received those materials yet.

"We ordered cleaning supplies to hand out to families, so we have disinfectant wipes, paper towels, hand soap and hand sanitizer to help support families with those practices that help prevent illness, such as good hand-washing and cleaning of high-touch areas," said Begay. "And we're also giving out adult and child-sized masks. We're just trying to support families in those ways while we wait for them to come back to school in person."

ECEC usually provides diapers and wipes to families when they have enrolled children, so now that the children aren't physically on-site, those items are being distributed for use at home.

"We have been giving out a lot of care packages for those who have been impacted by the pandemic, and we provide contactless delivery to their home," said Begay.

"We also have our Exceptional Student Services (ESS) support team, and they help students with very specific goals and find ways to still provide services from a distance.



ECEC distributes supplies to families at their January 20 drive-up supply distribution event on-site.

"All of our enrolled children are given a backpack [filled with] age-appropriate [learning materials] so they can do those activities at home. With older preschool-aged children, if the families want, they can get an iPad, which has different activities that families can do at home with their child."

Kathy Garza is the grandmother of a 5-year-old child enrolled at ECEC, and she said that it has been an adjustment for her granddaughter to learn remotely.

"I'm glad that my granddaughter is still able to have the learning available and participate, because she enjoys it. She misses her teachers," said Garza.

"The supplies are very helpful, because it is a time right now where things are so unexpected with the pandemic going on. It's a big help, and it's something that we don't expect, but it helps and we have support from ECEC."

## February 2022 – District Meetings

\* All District Meetings are held virtually\*

MEETING DATE/TIME	AGENDA	MEETING ENTRY INFO:
<b>CM Enos</b> <u>District A</u> <b>Mon., Feb. 7, 2022</b> <b>5pm</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Arizona Re-Districting Update</li><li>• CM Comments</li><li>• .... Other items to be added</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R3FMC7S7">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R3FMC7S7</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 614583
<b>CM Antone</b> <u>District B</u> <b>Sat. Feb. 19, 2022</b> <b>9 am</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Arizona Re-Districting Update</li><li>• ACM Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez Introduction</li><li>• CM Comments</li><li>• .... Other items to be added</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/8Q8NZNJL">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/8Q8NZNJL</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 581572
<b>CM Doka</b> <u>District C</u> <b>Sat., Feb. 12, 2022</b> <b>9 am</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• GIS Information &amp; Overview</li><li>• Arizona Re-Districting Update</li><li>• COVID 19 update &amp; Vaccine Info</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QC1SKLVG">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QC1SKLVG</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 839027
<b>CM Grey</b> <u>District D</u> <b>Thurs., Feb. 3, 2022</b> <b>6 pm</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ACM Lena Jackson Introduction</li><li>• SRPD Crime Stats for District D</li><li>• Probate Process &amp; Estate Planning</li><li>• CM Comments</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R4HF91RF">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R4HF91RF</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 581238
<b>CM Largo</b> <u>District E</u> <b>Thurs., Feb. 14, 2022</b> <b>5pm</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Arizona Re-Districting Update</li><li>• ... other items to be added</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QCM2T86Z">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QCM2T86Z</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 218249
<b>CM Scabby / CM Dallas</b> <u>Lehi District</u> <b>Tues., Feb. 15, 2022</b> <b>5 pm</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• ACM Carla Banuelos &amp; ACM Lena Jackson Introduction &amp; Dept. Overview</li><li>• Arizona Re-Districting Update</li><li>• CM Comments</li></ul>	<b>Website:</b> <a href="https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R0RPNTOK">https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R0RPNTOK</a>  <b>Phone:</b> 480-362-5990 <b>Conference ID:</b> 8199049

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Council may enter Executive Session as necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: February 2, 9, 16, 23

REGULAR SESSIONS: February 2, 9, 16, 23

WORK SESSIONS: February 3, 10, 17, 24

Wednesdays at 10am

Wednesdays at 1pm

Thursdays at 10am

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## When Am I Contagious If Infected With Omicron?

BY MATTHEW PERRONE  
AP Health Writer

When am I contagious if infected with omicron?

It's not yet clear, but some early data suggests people might become contagious sooner than with earlier variants — possibly within a day after infection.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says people with the coronavirus are most infectious in the few days before and after symptoms develop. But that window of time might happen earlier with omicron, according to some outside experts.

That's because omicron appears to cause symptoms faster than previous variants — about three days after infection, on average, according to preliminary studies. Based on previous data, that means people with omicron could start becoming contagious as soon as a day after infection.

With previous variants, people became contagious two to four days after infection. And people remain contagious a couple days after symptoms subside.

Researchers say it's too early to know whether that shorter incubation period for omicron translates into earlier contagiousness. But it would help explain the variant's rapid spread.

Dr. Amy Karger of the University of Minnesota Medical School recommends that people test themselves at three days and five days after exposure if possible.

"A lot of people are turning positive by day three," Karger says, referring to omicron. "There's basically an opportunity here to catch people earlier than you would with the other variants."

If you only have one test, it's fine to wait until day five, Karger says.

People who have COVID-19 symptoms should get tested immediately if possible.

Lab-developed tests are more sensitive than rapid tests so they should be able to pick up the virus by day three after exposure, if not earlier.

People who don't develop symptoms generally have much lower viral levels, so it's far less clear when or if they become infectious.

Still, those who test positive but don't have symptoms should isolate for at least five days, under the latest CDC guidelines. The agency came under criticism for not requiring a negative test before leaving isolation, but even after tweaking the guidelines officials said that step should be optional.

People with symptoms should stay isolated until they have been fever-free for at least 24 hours.

**Note: The Community is following the 10-day quarantine rule when testing positive for Covid-19.**

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**1. Monetary Property**

Pursuant to SRO-503-2019, the Finance Department is required to publish a periodic list of individuals for which the Community has unclaimed property. Please note, due to the nature of the property, lease property is handled differently than non-lease property. Please see below for detailed lists and instructions.

**Below is the most recent list of NON-LEASE property:**

SRPMIC Unclaimed Non-Lease Property List as of 12/15/2021 (see link below)

<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/11/FIN-Unclaimed-NON-LeasePropertyList.pdf>

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**Claim for Unclaimed Property (see link below):**

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

COMPANY	Property ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	Property ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	Property ID
Bright Ideas Childcare	070925B	CAMACHO	Estate Of Patricia	056119E	PERKINS	Tranety	048012T
Ditech Financial Llc Attn Pame	050486D	CARLOS	Geraldine F	088743G	PETE	Karen	52725K
Entech	033470E	CARLOS	Vernon L	018924V	PUGGIE	Grace	094218G
State Of Arizona	004791S	CARRIZOSA	Marlene	52649M	RAMIREZ	Samuel Moises Little Mark	013141S
Target Stores Andrew Carlos 37	048441T	CASE	Dawn Michelle	071059D	RAMIREZ	Yvette	013541Y
Tech-24	057882T	CHARLIE	Briana C	092795B	RAY	Angela J	057802A
Winnebago Tribe Of Nebraska	0WI	CHIAGO	Bennett Leroy	065734B	RAY JR	Jonah F	023762J
Yuman Language Family Summit	011968Y	CHIAGO	Mary E	042644M	RINCON	Daniel	088891D
Creme De La Creme	088099C	CHIAGO	Tatum Ann	036545T	RIVERS	Zack	044836Z
Cvs Caremark	040626C	COOPS	Charles J	031026C	ROBERTS	Mervin Lee	081728M
Guz Bruen Law Group	065991G	CORREA III	Ronald M	012585R	ROBINSON	Christopher	0C
Indian Health Service	055796I	DALLAS	Leonard Neal	054798L	RODRIGUEZ	Jesse	072052J
Internal Revenue Service	0I	DAVIS	Lloyd D	022614L	RODRIGUEZ	Obed	016927O
		DINA	Alberta E	026466A	ROGERS	John N	053698J
		DOCKERTY	Randy Nephi	071493R	ROMERO	Candace Marie	092474C
		DOMINGO	Manuel Chiago	0M	ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E
		DOMINQUEZ	Frances Karen	0F	ROMO	Frank	076374F
		EASCHIEF WHITMAN	Izabella	015704I	ROY	Rousseau A	013028R
		ENAS	Delfina K	053478D	SALAZAR	Marissa Celeste	012122M
		ENOS	Darice Daniel	077286D	SALAZAR	Miranda T	018765M
		ENOS	Denby R	011795D	SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
		ENOS	Dominic	076026D	SAMPSON	Tammy L	034878T
		ENOS	Kayla	037173K	SAMPSON III	Willard Gordon	035480W
		ENOS	Nicolas B	089637N	SANTO	Rosie	013476R
		ENOS	Preston E	044093P	SAWYER	Daja Rose	074201D
		ESCHIEF	Myra J	033028M	SCABBY	Adrienne	069223A
		FAVELA	Irene J	096718I	SCABBY	Ida R	095243I
		FLORES	Neva C	067215N	SCHURZ	Collette J	036654C
		FLORES	Nichollette	006912N	SCHURZ	Jeremy	035942J
		FRANCISCO III	Martinez Christopher	017113M	SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D	SECRET	Wilfred Joseph	0W
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0CO	SELESTEWA	Brandall	044603B
		FUENTES	Mary	52745M	SEOTA	Luke M	026847L
		FULWILDER	Tyler Joseph	016473T	SHAW	Louise A	013188L
		GARCIA	Aaron Alexander	071885A	SHAW	So;Am Judum Josiah	050997S
		GARCIA JR	Ramon Charles	071469R	SIMONS	Jenifer R	032664J
		GORMAN	Anissa	60119A	SMITH	Eliza	60068E
		GREEN	Everett	0EV	SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
		GREYEVES	Jacqueline	093287J	SMITH	Michael James	054932M
		HARRISON	Lloyd T	015189L	SMITH	Phoebe A	039043P
		HENDRIX	Joseph Jordan	088297J	STACEY	Ernie G	010713E
		HERNANDEZ	Luis Robert	045146L	STANLEY	Roberta G	089642R
					STIFANOS	Esther H	053194E
					STRONG	Danielle	063307D
					TAYLOR	Delores	082195D
					THOMAS	Laverne G	056781L
					THOMAS	Leigh	52755L
					THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
					VALENZUELA	Raquel M	096775R
					VASQUEZ	Kyle	012575K
					VASQUEZ-KOORY	Lupe	014955L
					VAVAGES	Kamea	76436K
					VEST	Edmund Devin	089580E
					VEST	Theodore S	029163T
					VICTORIAN	Anita F	032417A
					VUYK	Samantha	60029S
					WASHINGTON	Freida M	031892F
					WATERS	Dale K	065080D
					WATEUMA	Bert	006180B
					WATSON	Delano	055211D
					WELLINGTON	Joseph Joshua	040515J
					WESLEY	Caroline S	037564C
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## Salt River PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

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### NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

The Community Council and the Land Management Board have scheduled a Community Hearing. You may or may not be a landowner in this area; however, we are extending this special invitation to all Community Members and landowners with an ownership interest within a ½-mile radius of the project described, as follows:

**Community Member Service Area (Northeast Corner of Alma School & Osborn Roads)  
DOLU, ROW Easements, and Street Naming**

SRPMIC plans to build fourteen (14) new 2 bedroom/2bath housing units for young adults as part of the Social Services transitional program PALS (shown in yellow in the aerial photo below right). These housing units are similar to the existing units located within the Mesquite Trails subdivision. Related to this effort, tribal staff is requesting:

- 1) Approval of a Designation of Land Use (DOLU) for the area shown outlined in red in the aerial photo to the right. The DOLU area is for government buildings with service delivery to eligible Community Members.
- 2) Approval of new road-and-utility easements within the PALS housing area (shown in purple in the aerial photo to the right).
- 3) Approval of adoption of native language street names for the roads within the PALS housing area (shown in purple in the aerial photo to the right). **Hu'u Vo:g** means "Star Road" and **Kui Vo:g** means "Mesquite Road" in the O'Odham Language.
- 4) Approval of a "matching utility" easement on Osborn Road (shown in bright green in the aerial photo to the right). The road-rights were granted previously.



*Due to COVID-19 precautions, this hearing will be available via pre-recorded video with the options listed below for providing questions or comments.*

**You may view the pre-recorded video and audio presentation from the Community Hearing starting on January 27, 2022. To view the presentation, please visit: [www.srpmic-nsn.gov/1879-phc](http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/1879-phc). Public comments are due by 5PM on February 11, 2022. Public comments can be made a number of ways:**

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By phone: (480) 362-7470  
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- 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](mailto:annette.f.lewis@gmail.com)  
(480) 404-3284

#### SERVICES

-Sunday Services 10 a.m.  
-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m. (limited 10 people)

#### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

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

#### SERVICES

-Sunday service suspended until further notice

#### PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

#### SERVICES

- Sunday service 11 a.m.  
- Bible Study Wednesdays 6 p.m. via Zoom  
- Churches Zoom ID: 7081368738  
pwds : 3r28HAJ

#### 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.  
- Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
- Thursday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

#### SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

430 N. Dobson Rd.  
Mesa, AZ 85201  
(720) 626-2171  
[SaltRiverChurchofChrist.com](http://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

P.O. Box 10125  
Scottsdale, AZ 85271  
E: [SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com](mailto:SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com)  
Visit us on Facebook  
Pastor Charlotte Fafard

#### SERVICES

-Sunday Service, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
-Communion First Sunday of the month  
CDC/SRPMIC Guidelines followed

#### 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 Anthony Tinker

#### SERVICES

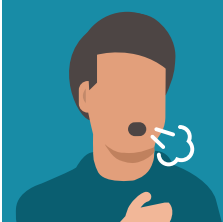
-Sunday Mass 12 p.m.  
-Holy Hours 1 p.m.

## Symptoms of Coronavirus (COVID-19)

**Know the symptoms of COVID-19, which can include the following:**



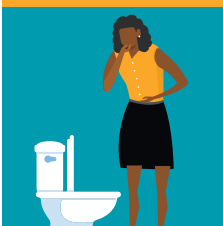
Cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing



Fever or chills



Muscle or body aches



Vomiting or diarrhea



New loss of taste or smell

**Symptoms can range from mild to severe illness, and appear 2–14 days after you are exposed to the virus that causes COVID-19.**

**Seek medical care immediately if someone has  
Emergency Warning Signs of COVID-19**

- Trouble breathing
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion
- Inability to wake or stay awake
- Pale, gray, or blue-colored skin, lips, or nail beds, depending on skin tone

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

## 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**



## PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

**With the SRPMIC Government service operations transitioning to a modified Phase 1.5, indoor services at Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash are being temporarily suspended until further notice.**

**Only outdoor services will be available during this time.**

**We appreciate your patience and understanding.**

**Any questions, please contact Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050**



LEGAL NOTICES					
<div><div>JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION</div><div>SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT</div><div>ADDRESS:</div><div>10040 E. OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256</div><div>CONTACT: (480) 362-6315</div><div><u>All Hearings at this time are being heard telephonic. please call the Court Main Number 5 minutes prior to your scheduled Hearing time. if you do not have have access to a phone you may still appear at the Court. Masks are MANDATORY. if you are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms you are not allowed in the Court Building.</u></div><div>ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.</div><div>FAILURE TO APPEAR EITHER IN PERSON OR TELEPHONICALLY CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS</div></div>	<div><div>ENOS, Clauncey Fragell - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0180 Court Date: March 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>FRANCISCO, Marissa Martina – Child Support Status Hearing Case: J-21-0078 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>FRANCISCO, Marissa Martina - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0083 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>GALEANA, Uriel - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: February 10, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>GUTIERRREZ, Tony Ulyese Hillian - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: March 21, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>HOWARD, Mirissa Cheri - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0169 Court Date: February 24, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>HOWARD, Rita Almira - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: March 21, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>JIMERSON, Felicia Kim – Review/ Permanency/ECR Hearings Case: J-21-0045/0046/0047 Court Date: February 22, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>JUAN SR., Shane Elson – Review/ Permanency Hearings Case: J-21-0021 Court Date: March 9, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>LEWIS, Robi Corey – Child Support Status Hearing Case: J-21-0078 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>LEWIS, Robi Corey - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0083 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>LOMAYAKTEWA, Gashomnim Kokomo - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-21-0125/J-21-0130 Court Date: February 17, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.</div><div>LOPEZ, Alejandra Gail - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0053 Court Date: March 10, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div></div>	<div><div>MOORE, James Ernie - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0081 Court Date: March 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>MORATAYA SR., Cesilio - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0180 Court Date: March 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>SANTO SR., Blaine Gail - Exceptional Care Hearing Case: J-14-0016/0017 Court Date: February 8, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>SMITH, Kerrie Dawn - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: February 2, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>SMITH, Patricia Mildred - Exceptional Care Hearing Case: J-14-0016/0017 Court Date: February 8, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>STEPP, Annlynn Mae - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0039 Court Date: February 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>SUNDUST, Tamera Tilda - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0043 Court Date: March 1, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>UNKNOWN FATHER, Minor John Doe DOB 01/XX/2018 - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0135 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>VALENCIA, Victor Patrick - Permanency Hearing Case: J-13-0086 Court Date: April 11, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>VALENZUELA, Frank Harvier - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/J-19-0055 Court Date: March 7, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div><div>VEST, Jacob Sean – Review/ Permanency Hearings Case: J-19-0042 / 0043 Court Date: February 9, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>VILLEGAS, Pedro – Review/ Permanency/ECR Hearings Case: J-21-0045 Court Date: February 22, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>WELLINGTON, Rachel Lynn - Review</div></div>	<div><div>Hearing Case: J-21-0052 Court Date: March 10, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION</div><div>SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT</div><div>ADDRESS:</div><div>10040 E. OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256</div><div>CONTACT: (480) 362-6315</div><div><u>All Hearings at this time are being heard telephonic. please call the Court Main Number 5 minutes prior to your scheduled Hearingtime. if you do not have have access to a phone you may still appear at the Court. 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Petitioner is granted a judgment of back support in the amount of \$19,103.03 against the Respondent. The Order of support presumptively terminates on May 30, 2032. This order is final for purposes of appeal.</div><div>HOWARD, Karin Isabel - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-22-0026 Court Date: March 8, 2022 at 9:15 a.m.</div><div>LOVELACE, Ronald Wilson - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-15-0161 Court Date: February 23, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.</div><div>LOPEZ, Brandon Anthony - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-18-0181 Court Date: February 7, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>MAEZ, Sylvia Ann - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-21-0034 Court Date: March 9, 2022 at 10 a.m.</div></div>	<div><div>MARTINEZ, Selina Irene - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-19-0088 Court Date: February 14, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.</div><div>NINO SR., Santos - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0016 Court Date: February 28, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>RIOS, Isaiah - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-22-0008/R-22-0009 Court Date: February 17, 2022 at 11:30 a.m.</div><div>SAMPSON, Christopher Lee - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0017 Court Date: March 7, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>SARMIENTO, Marissa - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-22-0022 Court Date: March 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.</div><div>STANDING ELK, Carla Anne - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-22-0009 Court Date: February 14, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.</div><div>VALENCIA, Victor Patrick - Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: CF-21-0087 Court Date: February 24, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>VILLALPANDO, Kristy Rose - Custody Hearing Case: CF-22-0001 Court Date: February 23, 2022 at 11 a.m.</div><div>WHITE JR., Marcus Lee - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-20-0079 Court Date: March 3, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.</div></div>

DEFAULT NOTICES			
<div><div>MAKINLEY CHARNSKI</div><div>SUMMONS</div><div>J-22-0016</div><div>In the Matter of Petition to Terminate Parental Rights of: John Doe (D.O.B.: 10/XX/2017)</div><div>TO: Makinley Charnski, respondent mother</div><div>A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in this Court against you which alleges grounds for the termination of your parental rights of the above captioned child(ren). You may obtain a copy of the petition by calling (480) 362-6315.</div><div>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held Without the Parent and the Parental Rights of the Parent may be Terminated.</div><div>CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT</div><div>***</div><div>ERICA LEWIS</div><div>SUMMONS</div><div>J-22-0040</div><div>In the Matter of Appointment of Guardian</div><div>S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 thru 10-126</div><div>K.R.A.V.</div><div>TO: Erica Lewis</div><div>A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint a guardian for the child(ren) named above.</div><div>Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the Petitioner(s) as legal guardians and take any other action that is authorized by law.</div><div>Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.</div><div>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure</div></div>	<div><div>to Follow Court Orders.</div><div>CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT</div><div>***</div><div>STEPP, ANNLYNN</div><div>SUMMONS</div><div>J-22-0039</div><div>In the Matter of Petition to Terminate Parental Rights of: Jane Doe (D.O.B.: 9/XX/2011)</div><div>TO: Annlynn Stepp, Respondent</div><div>A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in this Court against you which alleges grounds for the termination of your parental rights of the above captioned child(ren).</div><div>THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Honorable Judge LeBeau, the Salt River Juvenile Court on Wednesday, February 16, 2022, at 10:00 A.M., in Court Room #3.</div><div>Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.</div><div>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. 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(D.O.B.: 11/02/2013)</div><div>Tamera Sundust</div><div>TO: Tamera Sundust</div><div>A Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Petition for Adoption of Child has been filed in this Court against you which alleges grounds for the termination of your parental rights of the above captioned child(ren).</div><div>THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for a hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Salt River Juvenile Court on March 1, 2022 at 11 a.m. in Court Room #3.</div></div>	<div><div>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. 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# harvesting fly ash supply

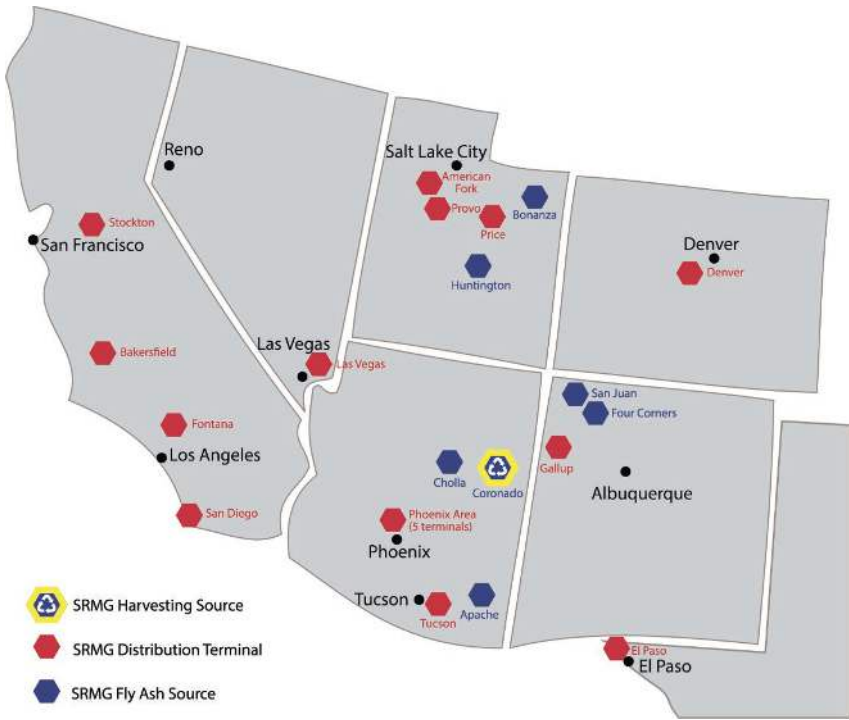
For nearly 50 years, Salt River Materials Group (SRMG) has concentrated its efforts on providing high-quality fly ash products to Arizona and southwest U.S. concrete markets.

Most recently, Salt River Project (SRP) and SRMG expanded their Coronado Generating Station fly ash marketing agreement allowing for removal or “harvesting” of fly ash from on-site landfill storage. Previously landfilled fly ash at Coronado is being excavated, dried, screened & classified, and distributed to the southwestern U.S. fly ash market.

Coronado is located 7 miles from the central eastern Arizona city of St. Johns and is only 75 miles from SRMG’s Cholla facilities in Joseph City. Coronado is served by the BNSF Railway, which is a good fit for SRMG’s extensive network of distribution terminals.

A significant portion of the fly ash used in the Phoenix market now consists of harvested fly ash.

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both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

## Calendar of Events

**NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 7, 2022, PUBLIC COMMENTS on Proposed Amendments to Chapter 10 Child Support Ordinance.** See notice on page 19.

**ONGOING- SENIOR SERVICES FOOD DISTRIBUTION FOR SENIORS,** times vary. The Senior Services Department will be returning to hot lunch meals delivery and served meals for drive thru Monday through Friday. The meals giving out will include: (1) hot lunch meal served daily. Scheduled times are: Home Delivery Meals- 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Drive thru Meal pickup- Salt River and Lehi locations at 11 a.m.- 12 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Senior Services (480) 362-6350.

**ONGOING- SALT RIVER TRIBAL LIBRARY,** 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Ways to make an appointment By phone: (480) 362-6600, By Email: TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov, Online at: [www.srpmic-nsn.gov/reservations](http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/reservations). When requesting an appointment, please provide: Full name, requested time/ date, contact (Phone/Email). Appointments are 1 hour or more based on capacity, appointments are based in the order which they are received, reservations are open to WOLF members, SRPMIC enrolled Community members and SRPMIC residents. Curbside Services are available, contact to find out more.

### FEBRUARY

- 7 CM ENOS - DISTRICT A, 5 p.m., virtual meeting.** Topics: Arizona Re-Districting Update, CM Comments. other items to be added. Meeting Entry Info.: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R3FMC7S7>, Phone: 480-362-5990, Conference ID: 614583. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
- 8 SRPMIC COVID-19 VACCINE CLINICS & BOOSTER CLINICS. SALT RIVER CLINIC,** 3225 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256, take place every Tuesday. Covid 19 Vaccines and Boosters are available to 5-11 year old children, 12-17 year old youth and 18+ adults. • SRPMIC enrolled members/children • Residents/children living on the SRPMIC • Tribal Government and Enterprise employee/children • Must be 16+ for booster (and had full dose Moderna/Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson) • Parent/legal guardian must have ID when bringing child for vaccination • Must have proof of guardianship when bringing child for vaccination. Vaccines and Boosters are available by appointment only. Call the COVID Hotline at (480) 362-2603 to schedule your appointment. For additional dates and information see page 10.
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- 12 CM DOKA - DISTRICT C, 9 a.m., virtual meeting.** Topics: GIS Information & Overview, Arizona Re-Districting Update, COVID 19 update & Vaccine Info. Meeting Entry Info.: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QC1SKLVG>. Phone: 480-362-5990, Conference ID: 839027. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
- 14 CM LARGO - DISTRICT E, 5 p.m., virtual meeting.** Topics: Arizona Re-Districting Update, other items to be added. Meeting Entry Info.: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/QCM2T86Z>. Phone: 480-362-5990, Conference ID: 218249
- 15 CM SCABBY / CM DALLAS - LEHI DISTRICT,** 5 p.m., virtual meeting. Topics: ACM Carla Banuelos & ACM Lena Jackson Introduction & Dept. Overview, Arizona Re-Districting Update, CM Comments. Meeting Entry Info.: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/R0RPNTOK>. Phone: 480-362-5990, Conference ID: 8199049

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- 19 CM ANTONE- DISTRICT B, 9 a.m., virtual meeting.** Topics: Arizona Re-Districting Update, ACM Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez Introduction, CM Comments, other items to be added. Meeting Entry Info.: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/8Q8NZNJL>, Phone: 480-362-5990, Conference ID: 581572. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
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