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Interview with 'Rutherford Falls' Star Michael Greyeyes



Actor Michael Greyeyes. Photo by David Leyes

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Plains Cree actor Michael Greyeyes from the Muskeg Lake First Nation set aside time from filming the upcoming movie "Firestarter" to talk to O'odham Action News about his role as Terry Thomas in the hit Peacock sitcom "Rutherford Falls," recent discoveries at boarding schools in Canada, and Native humor. "Rutherford Falls" is a fictional television series that

depicts the relationship between a town built by settlers (Rutherford Falls) and the Minishonka Nation. Greyeyes plays the role of Terry Thomas, the CEO of the Minishonka casino.

This relationship resonates with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and neighboring Scottsdale, and many other Indigenous communities have similar relationships with towns and cities that were established by settlers. Greyeyes

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Salt River Transit Awarded 2021 Low or No Emission Grant



The Salt River Transit will be purchasing two Ford electric buses (similar to the one in the photo) through the federal Low or No Emission Grant. Photo courtesy of Salt River Transit

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Department of Transportation was among 49 entities in 46 states to receive grant funding from the federal Low or No Emission Program. The SRPMIC DOT will receive \$611,840 out of the overall \$182 million in funding awarded.

"The grant was submitted in April of this year," said Transit Manager Sal La Puma. "This grant was open to everyone; this was competitive, with every transit agency in the entire country trying to get funding for their communities. We were the only tribal transit agency that received the grant; in the last

six years, we're only the second tribal agency that has received a grant."

The grant is from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration. The SRPMIC will be utilizing the funds to replace diesel-powered transit vehicles that have reached the end of their useful life with battery-powered electric vehicles. Switching to electric will help reduce carbon monoxide pollution and improve air quality.

"We will be getting two Ford electric buses. They will be low-floor buses that are wheelchair accessible without having a wheelchair lift. Each bus will have an automatic ramp that

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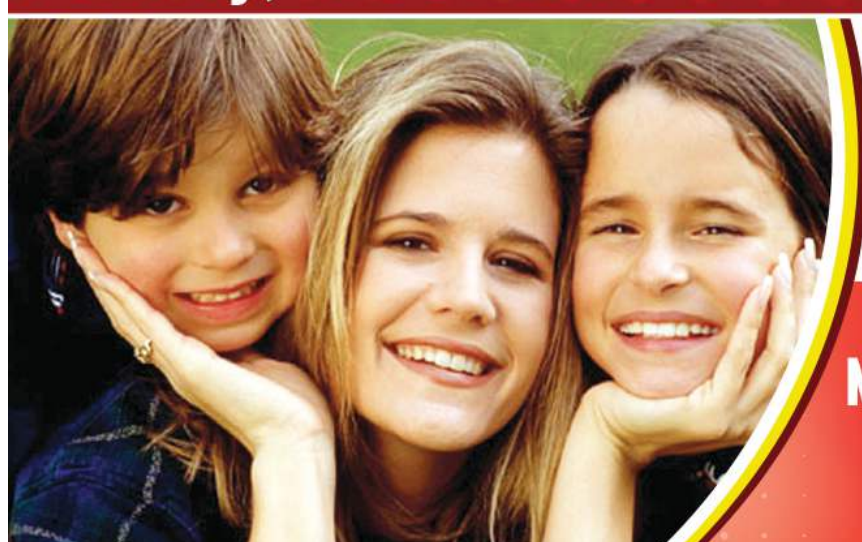
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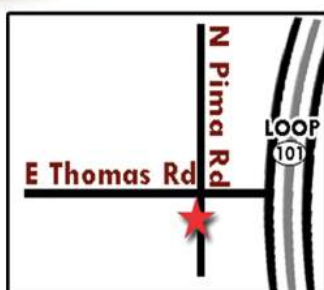
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Message from Vice President Ricardo Leonard: July 9, 2021

COVID-19 Update

We have completed a total of 17,419 COVID-19 tests. As of July 9, there are six active cases of COVID-19 in the Community and zero members in the hospital. These numbers are low, but as President Martin Harvier always says, we cannot let our guard down. As far as vaccinations, we have administered 12,972 vaccines to date, with a total of 2,140 Community members vaccinated; 201 individuals have received one dose and 1,947 have received both doses. We have been able to vaccinate 73% of our Community members over the age of 65, but only 13% of members ages 12 to 17 are vaccinated. I would like to ask everyone who has not yet received the vaccine to please consider getting vaccinated. It's not only protecting you, it's protecting your family and friends.

COVID-19 Research

As you may know, the Community conducts contact tracing for any Community member who has tested positive for COVID-19. This team, led by the Community epidemiologist, has recently launched an effort to call everyone with a positive test to follow up and hear about your COVID-19 experience, your symptoms, and any conditions that are lingering or have developed or worsened since your initial illness. The team is collecting this information to better understand the true impact of

COVID-19 on our Community. The virus may be gone for you, but health issues may still be a challenge. Please be aware that our interviewers will be identifying themselves when they contact you; they will review your illness and ask you how you are recovering. This will help us understand what kind of support services are needed to assist in your recovery.

Heat Advisory

In these hot temperatures, please stay hydrated as best you can and check on your elders to make sure they are hydrated, comfortable and in a cool area. Cooling stations are set up at the Lehi and Indian School police and fire substations. If you need this assistance, please contact the police and fire Dispatch Center and make a request.

In closing, I would like to give my condolences to all those who have lost loved ones to COVID-19 or other illnesses. Please take care of yourselves and get vaccinated.

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PRESS 3: Request a copy of your test results

Volkswagen Settlement Helps SRPMIC Get New Garbage Truck for Public Works Department



Front and back photos of the new Public Works garbage truck. Photos submitted by Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division

BY CHRIS HORAN

Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division Manager, SRPMIC Community Development Department

A 2016 settlement that involved automaker Volkswagen has a connection with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in the form of one new garbage truck.

A summary of the settlement reads as follows: "[Volkswagen] installed software in its 2.0-liter diesel engine vehicles to disable emission controls under normal use and to turn on emission controls only when the vehicle was being tested. This 'defeat device' resulted in better real-world fuel mileage and driving performance, but also resulted in the release of thousands of tons of nitrogen oxide emissions in excess of regulated limits."

Because Volkswagen violated the Clean Air Act, one requirement of the resulting settlement mandates Volkswagen to create an environmental mitigation trust that will fund environmental projects to reduce diesel emissions.

Approximately \$50 million of that trust fund is set aside for Indian communities, so the SRPMIC was eligible to apply for funding. The SRPMIC Community Development Department's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division (CDD-EPNR) filed the required paperwork for the 2020-2021 funding cycle and was awarded \$288,410. These monies were used to purchase a garbage truck for the Public Works Department with a cleaner engine to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions in the Community and to replace an older diesel garbage truck.

In all, 46 tribes across the United States were awarded money in this funding cycle. Awards are based on community size and population. The CDD-EPNR will continue to apply each year in the subsequent funding award cycles.

To read more about the Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Environmental Mitigation Trust, visit www.vwenvironmentalmitigationtrust.com.



SRPMIC COVID-19 TESTING UPDATE


Testing results as of 7/7/2021

SRPMIC COVID-19 Information	Enrolled Residents	Enrolled Non-Residents	Non-Enrolled Residents	Non-Enrolled / Non-Residents	Total	All Residents	All Enrolled
Completed Tests	9694	2615	1553	3515	17377	11247	12309
Positive	1013	283	217	378	1891	1230	1296
Negative	8503	2286	1306	3071	15166	9809	10789
Currently Hospitalized	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Recovered	979	272	210	372	1833	1189	1251
Active Cases	0	2	0	3	5	0	2
Deaths	34	9	7	3	53	41	43

**Numbers may change based on verification of address and enrollment*

*** Additional testing data has been provided by an external partner [dating back August 19]*

**** COVID-19 Results Round Up will go live week of Sept. 14 increasing data collection with individuals self-reporting*



SRPMIC Youth COVID-19 Vaccines Available for Ages 12-17

Every Friday, beginning June 4, 2021
Youth ages 12-17 will receive the Pfizer vaccine

LOCATION:
SRPMIC COVID-19 site
Building#10237 E. Osborn Road

TIME:
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

You must have an appointment.
Call the COVID-19 Hotline
(480) 362-2603, Option 2

What Parents Should Know

- * The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is the only vaccine currently available for ages 12-17. Those 18 or older should get whichever vaccine is first available.
- * Your child will need a second shot of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine 3 weeks after their first shot.
- * COVID-19 vaccines can be received with other vaccines at the same childhood wellness visit, without having to wait between vaccines.
- * Your child may have some side effect (fever, body aches, sore arm) which are normal signs that their body is building protection.
- * Talk to your child about what they can expect at their vaccine appointment, and remind them that vaccines keep them and others healthy.



COMMUNITY FACES PROJECT

We are in search of SRPMIC Members interested in being interviewed for COVID-19 Vaccine Public Service Announcements

PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN AT TIME OF INTERVIEW. INFORMATION AND PHOTOS RECEIVED WILL BE USED IN VARIOUS MEDIA FORMS.

- Vaccinated individuals
- Senior citizens
- Youth ages 12-17
- Adults 18-55 years

This project is a way for SR Community Members to share their story on how COVID-19 impacted them and their community.

Book your appointment at:
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Salt River–Community Emergency Response Team Graduates Fourth Class

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The Salt River–Community Emergency Response Team (SR-CERT) resumed training after being in a holding pattern due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The program recently graduated its fourth class of students within the past two years. CERT members continue to receive training on disaster preparedness, fire suppression, light medical operations, light search and rescue, disaster psychology and team organization.

As the CERT team has grown, this important resource within the Community has successfully integrated volunteers into exercises and events throughout the Community. SR-CERT members recently have been integrated into COVID-19 testing operations and point of dispensing mass vaccination efforts. These operations require a large staffing footprint with members receiving on-the-job training and being integrated into Incident Command–structured teams.

The basis of training with CERT is educating volunteers about disaster preparedness for the natural and manmade hazards that may affect our area here in the Community. The goal is to create resiliency by educating individuals on how to care for themselves, their families and neighbors during times of emergency within the Community. SR-CERT members not only become part of a locally recognized team, but they also are connected to a network of volunteers who are tied into information-sharing through the CERT program and have access to ongoing education and training through established partnerships.

As training continues, the next series of classes in the Community will take place in spring 2022. For additional information related to SR-CERT and how to get involved in disaster-response volunteer opportunities, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.



The Salt River–Community Emergency Response Team pose with instructors upon completion of the course. Photos submitted by SRPMIC Emergency Management



SR-CERT instructor Captain Nelson Wood is providing instruction on a cribbing technique; a technique used to lift objects off of a crush victim to provide rescue support.



SR-CERT students practice using the buddy system when deploying and using a fire extinguisher in a simulated fire event.

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Salt River Court Resumes Regular Operations

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As of July 5, the Salt River Court has resumed regular operations, including in-person court hearings. The Court is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding Community holidays.

SRPMIC Administrative Order 21-0001, issued on July 2, makes it possible to resume regular operations. The order states that all participants in any court proceeding, including attorneys, parties, victims, witnesses, jurors, probation officers, court employees and other necessary persons, are required to notify the court prior to appearing at the courthouse in case of any COVID-19 diagnosis, symptoms or exposure notification by public health authorities. If so, they are required to make alterna-

tive arrangements to participate. They are also expected to appear in person for any scheduled criminal and civil proceedings, but any persons detained in the Salt River Department of Corrections may continue to appear by video for their initial appearance.

Hearings in criminal matters and certain civil and emergency matters will be scheduled as follows:

- Arraignments will take place Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. (excluding Community holidays).
- Hearings on petitions for temporary restraining orders, domestic violence orders of protection and any emergency petition will take place Monday through Friday (excluding Community holidays) and will be held within 24 hours of the court receiving the petition.
- Juvenile Detention hearings will take

place daily at 10 a.m. as needed, including on weekends and Community holidays.

- Adult initial appearances will take place Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. and on Community holidays, and on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Any request to appear telephonically must be filed as soon as practicable before the scheduled hearing and must be supported by good cause. All requests to appear telephonically are subject to the court's discretion.

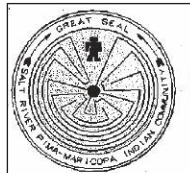
Drug Court will remain suspended until further order of the Court, and participants will not suffer adverse consequences as a result of the suspension.

Those entering the Court are required to obey the safety protocols at each Court entrance; Court staff are

authorized to exclude anyone from the Court if they refuse to obey the safety protocols. Someone refusing to obey protocols and who is removed from the Court will not constitute good cause for failing to appear for a scheduled hearing or other Court-related event or appointment.

During court hearings, a judge may authorize the removal of face coverings for purposes of witness testimony, identification or any other reason a judge deems appropriate. After each hearing, practitioners are requested to sanitize the chairs and tables; sanitizing wipes will be provided.

Please see the full Administrative Order 21-0001 signed by Presiding Judge Darayne Achin below. If you have any questions, please call Sondra Acedo at (480) 362-2705.



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court

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In the matter of:

RESUMING COURT OPERATIONS FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY CAUSED BY THE CORONAVIRUS

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER 21-0001

This Administrative Order is issued to describe operations for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court as it resumes full operations following the public health emergency related to the Coronavirus (COVID-19). The Community issued a Local Emergency Declaration and on-going guidance to departments regarding essential services beginning March 20, 2020. Since then, the Community Court issued several administrative orders that have limited and modified court operations consistent with directives from Community executive administration. On June 17, 2021, the Community issued updated guidelines and directives establishing Phase 3 of the *SRPMIC Return to work plan* and a transition date of July 5, 2021. Pursuant to the Community's phased return to work guidelines and section 4-31a(a)(viii) of the Code of Ordinances, the Court issues the following orders:

1. This administrative order supersedes Administrative Orders 20-0001, 20-0002, 20-0003, 20-0004, 20-0005, 20-0006, 20-0007, 20-0008, 20-0009, 20-0010, 20-0011, 20-0012, and 20-0013.
2. Beginning on July 5, 2021, the Community Court is resuming full operations consistent with the Community government's social distancing and safety protocols as identified in Phase 3 of the *SRPMIC Return to work plan* dated June 17, 2021.
3. All participants in any court proceeding, including advocates, attorneys, parties, victims, witnesses, jurors, probation officers, court employees, and other necessary persons are required to notify the court prior to appearing at the courthouse of any COVID-19 diagnosis, symptoms, or exposure notification by public health authorities and are required to make alternative arrangements to participate.
4. All participants in any court proceeding, including advocates, attorneys, parties, victims, witnesses, jurors, probation officers, court employees, and other necessary persons are expected to appear in-person for any scheduled criminal and civil proceeding. Persons detained in the Salt River Department of Corrections may continue to appear by video for Initial Appearances.
5. Hearings in criminal matters and certain civil and emergency matters will be scheduled as follows:
 - Arraignments, including those previously vacated due to COVID-19, will take place Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. excluding Community holidays
 - Hearings on petitions for temporary restraining orders, domestic violence orders of protection, and any emergency petition will take place on Monday through Friday excluding Community holidays and held within 24 hours of the court receiving the petition
 - Juvenile Detention hearings will take place every day at 10:00 a.m. as needed, including weekends and Community holidays

- Adult Initial Appearances will take place Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. and on Community holidays, Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m.
- Any party seeking an exception to the scheduled hearing time should submit an appropriate motion to the assigned judge.

6. The Court will continue to operate during normal business hours and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding Community holidays. For all hearings, parties and practitioners are expected to participate in-person. Any request to appear telephonically must be filed as soon as practicable before the scheduled hearing and supported by good cause. All requests to appear telephonically are subject to the court's discretion.

7. Drug Court will remain suspended until further order of the Court. Participants will not suffer adverse consequences as a result of the suspension.

8. Everyone entering the Court is required to obey the safety protocols posted at each Court entrance. Court staff is authorized to exclude anyone from the Court if they refuse to obey the safety protocols. Refusal to obey a posted safety protocol will not generally constitute good cause for failing to appear for a scheduled hearing or other Court related event or appointment. During court hearings, a judge may authorize removal of a mask or face covering for purposes of witness testimony, identification, or other reason a judge deems appropriate provided that social distancing and other safety measures are in place. After a hearing, in consideration of others, practitioners are requested to sanitize the chairs and tables. Sanitizing wipes will be provided.

9. **REMINDER:** Practitioners and parties are reminded that all supporting documents that are required by the Code of Ordinances or rules of procedure must be on file with the Court and any court filing fee must be paid before a matter can proceed. Failing to submit required documents and filing fees could result in a hearing being rescheduled or a matter dismissed.

SO ORDERED this 2nd day of July 2021.

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Presiding Judge Darayne Achin,
Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court

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Salt River Transit Awarded 2021 Low or No Emission Grant

deploys, and riders can wheel their wheelchair right up to the bus," said La Puma. "Each bus will hold up to 12 passengers, including three wheelchairs."

The SRPMIC Department of Transportation hopes to use one of the buses for a new route that will take passengers to and from both the Phoenix Indian Medical Center and the new River People Health Center.


The other portion of the funding will be utilized for a new electric vehicle charging station and the infrastructure of that station.

"The infrastructure part of the project is getting ready for the charging station by clearing an area in our parking lot and building a foundation for the station," said La Puma.

The DOT hopes to have the new electric buses in service by early 2022, with a public unveiling event for Community members to see the vehicles

and go for a ride before they are put into service. La Puma explained that an art contest is planned in the near future to design the outer wraps on the new vehicles.

La Puma said the new vehicles will benefit the Community and the Valley as a whole. "I think [they will offer] a better quality of life in the form of reducing our carbon emissions, something that Council has been interested in doing for quite a while, and being more environmentally friendly. We received a letter of support from Maricopa County because [these buses] will help with lower emissions and the air quality. It also helps open up the usage of electric vehicles in the Community."



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Another benefit is that once you're fully vaccinated for COVID-19, you can safely resume many activities that you did prior to the pandemic, without having to wear a mask.

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Interview with ‘Rutherford Falls’ Star Michael Greyeyes

talked about how his character handles this relationship.

“The circumstances within our show are fictional, but they reflect historical precedent across Turtle Island. I think it’s important to know within the context of the show who gets to tell history,” said Greyeyes. “I think Terry is a marvelous character to play and is marvelous for audiences to understand another perspective. Terry is very unapologetic and sees the world through the lens of his own identity and of his community. Within the storyline of ‘Rutherford Falls,’ he is interested in preserving his community, his culture, and to do so he recognizes as a businessman that they need a land base. I think that is really reflective of a lot of Indigenous communities across the United States and Canada in that we lost our land bases through various means: manifest destiny, the Doctrine of Discovery, the Dawes Act of 1887—whatever mechanisms settlers used to deprive us of our land base. It rings very true.”

With the reintroduction of traditions at SRPMIC, such as recently with the Kia-ha burden basket, it is more important than ever for the younger generations to see representation, especially when it comes to reclaiming traditions. Greyeyes said that it is essential that the kind of images we put forward are reflective of the kind of resurgence that we’re seeing in our own communities.

“I think that the time is long past to see characters who are defined by victimhood, powerlessness and other disparities and inequalities,” said Greyeyes. “I really believe that ‘Rutherford Falls’ puts forward images of powerful people that we all know from our communities and from our families. If we can put forward an image that inspires youth in our community, it’s really wonderful and essential work.”

Greyeyes has acted in many stand-alone projects such as “I Know This Much Is True,” “True Detective” and “Blood Quantum,” but he said he has been looking for an opportunity to work in a television series for a while.

“The opportunity that a series offers is really unique in that you can develop a character over a much longer arc than a stand-alone film or a limited-run miniseries,” he said. “They called me and asked if I would like to audition for this project, and I was like ‘Absolutely!’ I didn’t know much about the project, but as I learned the material and met the show’s creators and came to Los Angeles for a screen test, I became

more excited about the project and I’m delighted that I was able to become a part of it.”

“Rutherford Falls” staffed many Indigenous writers, including Tazbah Chavez (citizen of the Bishop Paiute Tribe, from the Nüümü, Diné and San Carlos Apache tribes). Other Native representation includes actor Jana Schmieding (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe), who plays Reagan Wells in the show, and showrunner Sierra Teller Ornelas (Navajo and Mexican American). Actor Ed Helms from “The Office” also stars in the show as Nathan Rutherford.

With the recent discoveries of mass unmarked graves at Indian boarding schools in Canada, it’s only a matter of time before some of Arizona’s 51 boarding school sites are looked into. With Greyeyes being from Saskatchewan, he has some insight about how First Nations communities and families are affected.

“I applaud the efforts of our communities to find our children and return them to our homes and hold systems accountable, including the churches, whether it’s the Roman Catholic Church or whichever denomination ran those schools, mission schools, boarding schools,” said Greyeyes. “In my own work I have examined how Canada’s Indian residential school system had a profound effect on my family.”

Coping with tragedy is most certainly helped by humor. Native humor is especially important for communities to move on, and Greyeyes believes that particular humor is essential.

“In a way it defines who we are, in that we use humor as a means of celebrating the things that we have retained [in our] people and communities: our kinship, our culture, our language, our worldview. I’m proud to be a part of ‘Rutherford Falls’ in that this is a very high-profile project and a lot of people will be able to see our work, and most importantly a lot of people will be able to see our communities represented in ways that are absent from media,” said Greyeyes.

“I think it is paramount to shaping peoples’ perceptions of our communities to show our people and characters from our communities empowered this way. I think it’s also crucial that we see ourselves this way, because that’s what we recognize from our families and our communities, and to see that reflected, that certain knowledge, that lived knowledge reflected back to us from television screens reaffirms ideas of success and empowerment.”

Dino Crew Makes Kids Roar at Boys & Girls Club Lehi Branch



Remi the raptor visits kids in the Boys & Girls Club Lehi Branch gym.

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On June 25, Dino Crew Entertainment arrived at the Boys & Girls Club of Scottsdale Lehi Branch’s summer program with a truck full of prehistoric fun for the kids.

The truck pulled up with a “dino cage” hauling Remi (an 18-year-old Utah raptor who thinks she’s a kid), a Tyrannosaurus rex named Mac, and a baby dinosaur display on the side of the vehicle.

“We keep our dinos restrained for the public’s safety while transporting,” said Dino Crew lead Meg Miller. The dinosaurs are mechanical and puppet representations that give kids the closest

thing possible to a real dinosaur encounter.

The Dino Crew set Remi loose on the indoor basketball court and played with the 28 kids in attendance. The kids had fun digging for fossils and interacted with the raptor with a ball game, a game of “freeze” and some dancing.

Lehi Branch director Melissa Bronston said that the Dino Crew has been the most popular event for the kids so far this summer.

Next up at the branch is a juggler at the gym on July 16 and a back-to-school shopping event for teens and youth on July 30.

For more information on the activities at the Boys & Girls Club of Scottsdale Lehi Branch, head to www.bgcs.org/branches/lehi-branch.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY SOCIAL SERVICES FOSTER CARE PROGRAM



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July 20th – August 18th

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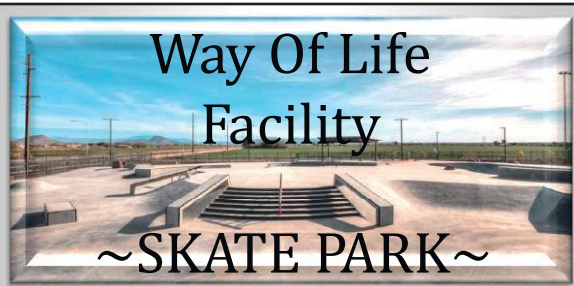
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- Reservations are open to All SRPMIC WOLF member & SRPMIC enrolled community mem-bers. No guest will be admitted during Phase III.
- Community Recreational Service Staff will be monitoring the skate park for the safety for all, any misbehavior, disrespect and/or non-compliance to rules. Staff have the authority at the skate park to address any concerns and may result in lost of future reservations. , please fol-low any directives provided by them.
- Reservations may be cancelled due to weather and may or may not be re-scheduled. In the event that Phase 4/New Normal begins all reservations will be voided to permit normal operating hours.

Thank you, in advance for adhering to the above guideline and keeping yourselves and our staff safe.



SRPD Adds Three New Police Officers



L-R: SRPD Chief Auerbach, Off. McCoy, Off. Flores, Off. Torres and SRPMIC Chief Judge Achin at the SRPD New Police Officer Swearing in Ceremony.

BY OFF. JOSEPH OROZCO
Salt River Police Department

On June 28, the Salt River Police Department’s newest police officers, Leonardo Flores, Kayleigh McCoy and Humberto Torres, were sworn in by Salt River Community Court Chief Judge Darayne Achin in a ceremony held in the SRPMIC Justice Center.

Officers Flores, McCoy and Torres were hired by the SRPD as new recruits and received their peace officer certifications within the State of Arizona after graduating from the police academy.

Officer Flores was born and raised in Los Angeles, California. He moved to Arizona and became interested in the Salt River Police Department after hearing about it from another officer. He did his research on the Community and was impressed by the SRPD’s community-based policing approach.

Officer Flores said, “I look forward to the many years ahead of me and I am honored to serve

the Community.”

Officer McCoy was born and raised in Colorado and is still shocked by Arizona summers. She has worked for the last three years in the Public Safety Communications Division (PSCD) as a dispatcher and decided she wanted to get out into the field.

“I have had the privilege to attend several Community events over the years, and I am excited to become even more involved in a police officer capacity,” said Off. McCoy.

Officer Torres was raised in Tijuana, Mexico, and at a young age moved to California to attend school. He worked in corrections for four years and transferred to the Maricopa County Sheriff’s Office, where he heard about the SRPD. He knew where he wanted to be and began the hiring process here.

“I have really strong family values and respect for other people, and I want to be successful and help the Community be safe,” said Off. Torres.

All three officers are currently

attending three weeks of SRPD New Officer Transitional Training Education (NOTE) classroom training before beginning their standard 12-week Field Training Officer program. This program requires all newly hired officers to work alongside certified Field Training Officers who coach, mentor and evaluate their readiness to serve the Community as future solo beat police officers.

“The Community has great reason to be so proud of these three newly hired police officers,” said Chief Karl G. Auerbach. “Officer Leonardo Flores, Officer Kayleigh McCoy and Officer Humberto Torres all graduated with distinction from the police academy, with Officer McCoy recognized with Top Academic Honors (with a 98% overall grade) out of the entire graduating class. [Each one] fully embraces and understands our community-based policing philosophy, and I am positive each will absolutely provide our Community excellent police services!”

US to Review Native American Boarding Schools’ Dark History

BY SUSAN MONTOKA BRYAN
Associated Press

The federal government will investigate its past oversight of Native American boarding schools and work to “uncover the truth about the loss of human life and the lasting consequences” of policies that over the decades forced hundreds of thousands of children from their families and communities, U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland announced Tuesday.

The unprecedented work will include compiling and reviewing records to identify past boarding schools, locate known and possible burial sites at or near those schools, and uncover the names and tribal affiliations of students, she said.

“To address the intergenerational impact of Indian boarding schools and to promote spiritual and emotional healing in our communities, we must shed light on the unspoken traumas of the past no matter how hard it will be,” Haaland said.

A member of New Mexico’s Laguna Pueblo and the first Native American to serve as a Cabinet secretary, Haaland outlined the initiative while addressing members of the National Congress of American Indians during the group’s midyear conference.

She said the process will be long, difficult and painful and will not undo the heartbreak and loss endured by many families.

Starting with the Indian Civilization

Act of 1819, the U.S. enacted laws and policies to establish and support Indian boarding schools across the nation. For over 150 years, Indigenous children were taken from their communities and forced into boarding schools that focused on assimilation.

Haaland talked about the federal government’s attempt to wipe out tribal identity, language and culture and how that past has continued to manifest itself through long-standing trauma, cycles of violence and abuse, premature deaths, mental health issues and substance abuse.

The recent discovery of children’s remains buried at the site of what was once Canada’s largest Indigenous residential school has magnified interest in the troubling legacy both in Canada and the United States.

In Canada, more than 150,000 First Nations children were required to attend state-funded Christian schools as part of a program to assimilate them into society. They were forced to convert to Christianity and were not allowed to speak their languages. Many were beaten and verbally abused, and up to 6,000 are said to have died.

After reading about the unmarked graves in Canada, Haaland recounted her own family’s story in a recent opinion piece published by the Washington Post.

Haaland cited statistics from the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition, which reported that by 1926, more than 80%

of Indigenous school-age children were attending boarding schools that were run either by the federal government or religious organizations. Besides providing resources and raising awareness, the coalition has been working to compile additional research on U.S. boarding schools and deaths that many say is sorely lacking.

Interior Department officials said aside from trying to shed more light on the loss of life at the boarding schools, they will be working to protect burial sites associated with the schools and will consult with tribes on how best to do that while respecting families and communities.

As part of the initiative, a final report from agency staff is due by April 1, 2022.

Chuck Hoskin Jr., principal chief of the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma, which had about 80 boarding schools, called the announcement encouraging and said anything that can be done to address those “troubling chapters of history” is a positive thing.

“I hope we don’t discover gruesome incidents like were discovered in Canada. I just think it’s good in this country to have conversations about what happened to Native American children,” Hoskin said.

Navajo Nation President Nez also offered his support for the initiative, noting discrimination against Native Americans continues today on many fronts — from voter suppression to high numbers of missing and murdered

people.

“Last week, Congress and President Biden established ‘Juneteenth’ as a national holiday, in observance of the end of slavery, which I fully support as a means to healing the African American community,” Nez said. “Now, from my perspective as a Navajo person, there are so many atrocities and injustices that have been inflicted upon Native Americans dating back hundreds of years to the present day that also require national attention, so that the American society in general is more knowledgeable and capable of understanding the challenges that we face today.”

This is not the first time the federal government has attempted to acknowledge what Haaland referred to as a “dark history.”

More than two decades ago, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Gover issued an apology for the emotional, psychological, physical and spiritual violence committed against children at the off-reservation schools. Then in 2009, President Barack Obama quietly signed off on an apology of sorts that was buried deep in a multibillion-dollar defense spending bill; the language had been watered down from the original legislation introduced years earlier.

Associated Press writer Ken Miller in Oklahoma City contributed to this report.

This story has been updated to correct the spelling of Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs Kevin Gover’s last name.



Historic Kia-Ha Burden Basket Walk Keeps Tradition Alive

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At 4 a.m. on June 21, before the sun came up over the horizon, a group of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members began to quietly fill the front yard of Royce Manuel and Debbie Nez Manuel.

The group was about to be part of something special and rare that had not happened in the Community for more than 100 years: the Kia-ha (burden basket) Walk.

The Kia-ha for this event was made by Royce Manuel, whose health recently began to decline after he was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer. Leading up to the walk, Royce grew weaker, but it was set that rain or shine, this walk was going to happen. A week before the walk, Royce told Debbie that he was worried he wouldn’t make it to the walk. “He didn’t make the walk,” said Debbie. But the Community carried on with the walk while Royce stayed in hospice care.

At 4:30 a.m., SRPMIC member Marissa Johnson placed the Kia-ha on her back, propped up with a head strap on her forehead, as close to 40 participants gathered for prayer before making the historic journey on foot from the Community to downtown Scottsdale to commemorate the beauty of the Aw-AwThum heritage and cultural lifestyle that was lost due to colonization changes and modern practices.

At 5 a.m., Johnson led the way out of the yard and turned south to begin the walk with a majestic sunrise to the east. The walkers followed behind, and Salt River Police Department vehicles stayed close by to escort the walkers safely to their destination along roads and through intersections.

Along the way, the walkers were greeted by several coyotes. There is significance to this, as Debbie reminded the walkers that Royce is from the Coyote Clan. “His clan people knew what was happening and they were excited, so all of them came out to greet the walkers,” she said.

The first stop was at the Two Waters complex. The walkers took a quick break there before heading northwest to Indian School Road, where Johnson led the Kia-ha and the walkers under the Loop 101 freeway in a symbolic walk on the side of the road as local Scottsdale traffic drove by.

The destination was Mexican Imports, a store historically known as the Basket House, at 3933 N. Brown Ave. in Scottsdale. Scottsdale Mayor David Ortega met the walkers there, and the group walked down Civic Center Park Path to the entrance of the Scottsdale Historical Museum to rest, introduce themselves and share insights about the basket and its meaning.

Leading up to the event, Royce had been talking with young men about the basket and the meaning behind it, and how important it is to understand the plants from this area. This basket is understood to be a female spirit and it is made by the men from agave, willow, saguaro ribs and sotol for the head strap. Royce would sit and talk with young men about that. The young men can learn how to create baskets that are very similar to the ones their great-grandparents would have made in the late 1800s and early 1900s.



Royce Manuel doing research on older baskets in 2018. Photo submitted by Debbie Nez Manuel

Royce had worked on this basket for the last decade, and when he started, he used manufactured cotton cordage as a way to figure out how to create the design and structure and how to bring it to life. Over time he transitioned from cotton cordage to using the plants themselves to create the structure of the basket, extracting the fibers and processing them.

While he did that, he would often talk to basket makers about the plants and the process of making these specific baskets; but ultimately, he had to learn how to do it himself, because he couldn’t find anybody alive who had been actively making the Kia-ha.

Debbie researched grant opportunities for artwork,

which helped fund the project so Royce could focus more of his energy on the basket.

This particular Kia-ha basket carried by Johnson had other smaller baskets and gourds inside of it, which historically would have differed walk to walk, depending on what would be used to trade or sell. The size of the basket would also be different, depending on who would be carrying it.

When Royce’s health began to decline, many people came forward to ask what they could do to support the family. “This one young lady came forward, and she knew from previous conversations that he always wanted the basket to walk from Salt River into downtown Scottsdale to commemorate the walk that his great-grandmother and many other people would have done,” Debbie said. “They would have sold goods there or provided for their families.”

Many of the walkers included students who either had learned about plants from Royce or had participated in harvesting plants.

The significance of the time of day the walk started was that Royce often recognized and waited for the colors of the sky when the sun came over the mountains, which he felt was a sacred time. June 21 was also the day of the summer solstice, which is significant to many tribes.

“[The Kia-ha Walk] reconnects the Community to their identity, to a generation when their grandparents lived. It also strengthens [the Community] and reinforces these values about the plants, teaching one another and carrying on their heritage,” said Debbie. “Exposing children to [these traditions] at an early age and helping them to understand plants ensures that for generations to come, they will have this information.”



Kia-ha walkers emerge from under the Arizona State Route 101/Pima Freeway after beginning the walk from the heart of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, with an eventual destination of downtown Scottsdale.

Tribe Becomes Key Water Player With Drought Aid to Arizona

BY FELICIA FONSECA
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FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — For thousands of years, an Arizona tribe relied on the Colorado River's natural flooding patterns to farm. Later, it hand-dug ditches and canals to route water to fields.

Now, gravity sends the river water from the north end of the Colorado River Indian Tribes reservation through 19th century canals to sustain alfalfa, cotton, wheat, onions and potatoes, mainly by flooding the fields.

Some of those fields haven't been producing lately as the tribe contributes water to prop up Lake Mead to help weather a historic drought in the American West. The reservoir serves as a barometer for how much water Arizona and other states will get under plans to protect the river serving 40 million people.

The Colorado River Indian Tribes and another tribe in Arizona played an outsized role in the drought contingency plans that had the state voluntarily give up water. As Arizona faces mandatory cuts next year in its Colorado River supply, the tribes see themselves as major players in the future of water.

"We were always told more or less what to do, and so now it's taking shape where tribes have been involved and invited to the table to do negotiations,

to have input into the issues about the river," first-term Colorado River Indian Tribes Chairwoman Amelia Flores said.

Lake Mead on the Nevada-Arizona border has fallen to its lowest point since it was filled in the 1930s. Water experts say the situation would be worse had the tribe not agreed to store 150,000 acre-feet in the lake over three years. A single acre-foot is enough to serve one to two households per year. The Gila River Indian Community also contributed water.

The Colorado River Indian Tribes received \$38 million in return, including \$30 million from the state. Environmentalists, foundations and corporations fulfilled a pledge last month to chip in the rest.

Kevin Moran of the Environmental Defense Fund said the agreement signaled a new approach to combating drought, climate change and the demand from the river.

"The way we look at it, the Colorado River basin is ground zero for water-related impacts of climate change," he said. "And we have to plan for the river and the watersheds that climate scientists tell us we're probably going to have, not the one we might wish for."

Tribal officials say the \$38 million is more than what they would have made leasing the land. The Colorado River Indian Tribes stopped farming more than

15 square miles (39 square kilometers) to make water available, tribal attorney Margaret Vick said.

"There's an economic tradeoff as well as a conservation tradeoff," she said.

While some fields are dry on the reservation, the tribe plans to use the money to invest in its water infrastructure. It has the oldest irrigation system built by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, dating to 1867, serving nearly 125 square miles (323 square kilometers) of tribal land.

The age of the irrigation system means it's in constant need of improvements. Flores, the tribal chairwoman, said some parts of the 232-mile (373-kilometer) concrete and earthen canal are lined and others aren't, so water is lost through seepage or cracks.

A 2016 study conducted by the tribe put the price tag to fix deficiencies at more than \$75 million. It's leveraging grants, funding from previous conservation efforts and other money to put a dent in the repairs, Flores said.

"If we had all the dollars in the world to line all the canals that run through our reservation, that would be a great project to complete," Flores said. "I don't think that's going to happen in our lifetime."

The tribe is made up of four distinct groups of Native Americans — Chemehuevi, Mohave, Hopi and Navajo. The

reservation includes more than 110 miles (177 kilometers) of Colorado River shoreline with some of the oldest and most secure rights to the river in both Arizona and California.

While much of the water goes to farming, it also sustains wildlife preserves and the tribe's culture.

"We can't forget about the spiritual, the cultural aspect to the tribes on the Colorado River," Flores said. "Our songs, clan songs, river and other traditional rites that happen at the river."

The tribe can't take full advantage of its right to divert 662,000 acre-feet per year from the Colorado River on the Arizona side because it lacks the infrastructure. It also has water rights in California.

An additional 46 square miles (121 square kilometers) of land could be developed for agriculture if the tribe had the infrastructure, according to a 2018 study on water use and development among tribes in the Colorado River basin.

"One day," Flores said. "That's the goal of our leaders who have come behind me, to use all of our water allocation and develop our lands that right now are not developed."

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SRPD MONTHLY CRIME STATISTICS

May- June 2021

The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) program was established in the 1920s by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) to standardize crime reporting nationally, this report has become the Country's leading crime indicator, this is the reason the Salt River Police Department lists these particular crimes.

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.			SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.		
CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.	CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.
Events	6,649	6,294	Assault	5	16
Police Reports	440	416	Forgery/ Counterfeiting	0	2
Priority ONE Calls	394	447	Fraud	5	11
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority One)	7.02	6.43	Embezzlement	0	0
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority Two)	10.15	10.48	Stolen Property	0	1
SRPD Arrested Persons Number of Native Adults & Juveniles			Vandalism	23	24
CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.	Weapons violations	12	8
Native Adults	52	56	Prostitution	0	0
Native Juveniles	4	4	Sex Offenses	4	2
TOTALS	56	60	Drug violations (sell/ manufacture)	3	5
SRPD Arrested Persons Number of (Native, Non-Native, Adults & Juveniles)			Drug violations (possession)	33	40
CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.	Gambling	0	0
Native	56	60	DUI	29	34
Non-Native	154	160	Liquor laws	14	18
TOTALS	210	220	Drunkenness	0	0
SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.			Disorderly conduct	2	7
CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.	ARPA violations	0	0
Number of Telephone calls received	7,297	7,579	Suspicious Activity Persons & Vehicle	197	192
Number of 9-1-1 calls received	1,547	1,709	Curfew (persons under 18)	1	3
Number of Alarm signals received	46	54	Runaway (persons under 18)	0	0
SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.			Domestic violence	17	5
CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.	All other violations (illegal dumping)	2	3
Non-Injury Accident	29	22	Trespass	0	0
Injury Accident	1	3	Animal Problems	103	97
Fatality Accident	0	1	TOTALS	450	468
Private Property Accident	23	12	SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.		
Citations	855	621	CATEGORY	MAY	JUN.
DUI Arrests	29	34	Aggravated Assault	19	8
			Arson	1	0
			Burglary	8	11
			Homicide	0	0
			Rape	2	1
			Robbery	0	0
			Theft	36	47
			Vehicle Theft	9	5
			TOTALS	75	72

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WHAT SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT THE DELTA VARIANT?

BY ANIRUDDHA GHOSAL
AP Science Writer

What should I know about the delta variant?

It's a version of the coronavirus that has been found in more than 80 countries since it was first detected in India. It got its name from the World Health Organization, which names notable variants after letters of the Greek alphabet.

Viruses constantly mutate, and most changes aren't concerning. But there is a worry that some variants might evolve enough to be more contagious, cause more severe illness or evade the protection that vaccines provide.

Experts say the delta variant spreads more easily because of mutations that make it better at latching onto cells in our bodies. In the United Kingdom, the variant is now responsible for 90% of all new infections. In the U.S., it represents 20% of infections, and health

officials say it could become the country's dominant type as well.

It's not clear yet whether the variant makes people sicker since more data needs to be collected, said Dr. Jacob John, who studies viruses at the Christian Medical College at Vellore in southern India.

Studies have shown that the available vaccines work against variants, including the delta variant.

Researchers in England studied how effective the two-dose AstraZeneca and Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines were against it, compared with the alpha variant that was first detected in the U.K.

The vaccines were protective for those who got both doses but were less so among those who got one dose.

It's why experts say it's important to be fully vaccinated. And it's why they say making vaccines accessible globally is so critical.

Family Tree Workshop

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The Salt River Tribal Library is offering a series of virtual workshops through its Tails & Tales Summer Reading Program. One of the recent workshops was Telling Your Family Story, a workshop focused on genealogy resource training to help Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members learn how to trace their ancestors.

The first class was held on Tuesday, June 29, via Zoom. Library Assistant Melissa Rave provided an overview of how to get started researching your family history through a free program called Ancestry Library.

“When you begin and discover more through Ancestry Library and genealogy research, the first step is to start a search log,” said Rave. The search log will help you keep track of family names and have them all in one location, such as a binder, paper folder, notebook or digital log. The second thing to know is that genealogy uses the day-month-year format; for example, 11 May 1945. A third point is properly recording names to avoid mistakes and misspellings:

First Middle Last: Jasper John Jackson
Record names of women with their

maiden name: Julia Rose Smith [Jackson]

Nicknames listed in parentheses:

Jasper John Jackson (Johnny)

Ancestry Library is free through the Salt River Tribal Library. Rave encourages visitors to come into the library to utilize the program. It provides access to U.S. Census, military and immigration records to help in the search for family history. Ancestry Library also provides a number of different log sheets that can be printed and used in your log, so you can keep track of the people in your family tree.

Participants also have access to family archiving kits to help organize their research and properly store family photos and documentation.

If you missed the first opportunity to attend the Telling Your Family Story workshop, there is one more chance to attend—this time in person—on Tuesday, July 27, at 5 p.m. at the Salt River Tribal Library. To join the limited-capacity in-person training, sign up at www.signupgenius.com/go/5080A49ADA922A46-telling. For more information, call (480) 362-6600.



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O'odham Perspective on Saguaro Side Bloom Phenomenon

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Depending on where you are from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community down south to the Tohono O'odham Nation, you might see side blooms coming from the saguaros (Ha:sañ in O'odham) more often than usual these days.

Typically, saguaro cacti blooms appear only at the tips of the arms. Side blooms are when blooms start appearing farther down the arms, rather than just at the tips. This year experts are seeing an unprecedented amount of side bloom among the saguaro population, and they believe it's a sign of distress due to successive seasons of weak monsoons and drought.

According to Sterling Johnson, farm manager and mentor for the Ajo Center for Sustainable Agriculture, climate change is the main reason for the phenomenon. He says it's not something new, and he has often seen side blooms coming after a weak rainy season or during periods of drought, but he said that the saguaros are adapting to the climate.

“The O'odham are farmers and growers, and they really knew what to look out for. O'odham people [traditionally] knew that there were going to be times when there is no rain. For me, growing traditional food in a traditional way and being able to go the modern way using drip irrigation and timers, I can adapt to the new things. But back then, we couldn't [do that],” said Johnson. “It was just basically what nature gave you. There were times when there weren't going to be any monsoons, or the monsoons were not as strong as usual. The



Saguaro side blooms near Picture Rocks Petroglyphs.

plants have to adjust.”

Johnson said to think of the world as a pot of boiling water. Without stirring it, the pot could be hot in some places and cold in other places. Without stirring the pot, the heat will not even out. With everything that comes with the land being out of balance, Johnson says it contributes to the changes we're seeing.

“Urban sprawl is happening, especially in Phoenix, Casa Grande and Maricopa. I remember when Maricopa had this one stoplight in the town. And now you create those [developed] environments, you change the climate, and it's happening so fast,” said Johnson.

“Back then, the rivers flowed, people had access to water, things were spread out among the people and we were able to farm and grow food. Once settlers built on the land, they started taking away those resources, the things that make the desert work. The plants and animals make the desert work, and when you start eliminating the land and the food that supply the animals, the animals are going to go wherever they can find a food source. They're just like us.”

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community sister tribe member Russell “Big Chief” Moore (1912-1983) of the Gila River Indian Community has received the Legacy Circle Award from the International Trombone Association. The award recognizes his unparalleled accomplishments in the trombone community. Moore learned how to play the trumpet as a youth and later began playing the trombone. During his career he played with Oscar “Papa” Celestin's band, Ernest Lawrence “Ernie” Fields, and Harlan Leonard and The Rockets, as well as playing first trombone with Louis Armstrong's orchestra. Moore also collaborated with artists such as Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and Sidney Bechet. He was a musical ambassador for the National Conference of American Indians, traveling throughout Indian Country speaking to Native American youth. To read more about Moore's Legacy Circle Award, visit www.trombone.net/awards-2021. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.



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Delta Variant Increases COVID-19 Risk in Maricopa County

PHOENIX (July 9, 2021)—There is new evidence that the more-contagious Delta variant of COVID-19 is spreading in Maricopa County. A COVID-19 outbreak has been identified in a long-term care facility, and sequencing results from some of the cases are the Delta variant. The majority of sequencing results have not come back yet. The facility has been working closely with Maricopa County Department of Public Health (MCDPH) and has followed all recommendations to put enhanced infection control measures into place.

“Unfortunately, this underscores how much more contagious the Delta variant is and how quickly it can spread from person to person, especially to people who are not fully vaccinated,” said Marcy Flanagan, executive director at MCDPH. The Delta variant has been increasing in Maricopa County since April and represented about 20% of sequenced cases during the month of June. “We expect it will continue to increase, as it is now the dominant variant in the U.S.,” Flanagan added.

“We still have an opportunity to increase our community’s protection before the Delta variant becomes dominant locally,” said Dr. Rebecca Sunenshine, medical director for disease control at MCDPH.

The best protection against COVID-19, including the Delta variant, is to get fully vaccinated. “The vaccine is highly effective against the Delta variant, but you have to get the full vaccine series to get the maximum protection,” said Dr. Sunenshine. “The majority of people who get the Delta variant are not fully vaccinated.”

MCDPH is asking residents and visitors to Maricopa County to do their part to protect themselves and those around them:

- If you are able to be vaccinated and are not yet fully vaccinated:
 - Please get vaccinated—it is safe and highly effective in preventing serious illness and death.
 - If you got your first dose of Moderna or Pfizer, it is critical that you get your second dose.
 - While the vaccine is highly effective after two doses, it may be as low as 30% effective after only one dose against the Delta variant, so the second dose is extremely important.
 - You are not considered fully vaccinated until two weeks after your second dose of Moderna or Pfizer, or your first dose of Johnson & Johnson
 - Even if it has been longer than a month since your first dose, it is not too late to get your second dose and you do

not have to start the series over.

◦ People who have gotten COVID-19 before are still encouraged to get vaccinated for broader, longer-lasting protection than natural immunity from a prior infection.

◦ Until you are fully vaccinated, take precautions, such as social distancing, avoiding crowds, and wearing a mask when you are around people outside your household.

Our community is doing a good job of getting people vaccinated, but we can do better. There are still people who are vulnerable, including children under age 12 who are not yet eligible for vaccination and people with depressed immune systems.

“If we can get more people vaccinated, the virus won’t have as many opportunities to spread and everyone will be more protected,” said Dr. Sunenshine.

“Maricopa County is committed to making vaccine broadly available, so we are continuing to offer small, community-based events that make it easy for people to get vaccinated near their homes, work, and on their schedule,” added Flanagan. “These events are in addition to ongoing vaccine opportunities with pharmacies and providers across Maricopa County,” she said.

To find a vaccine near you, visit

Maricopa.gov/COVID19VaccineLocations. If you have questions about vaccines, visit Maricopa.gov/COVID-19VaccineFacts.

WHAT IS THE DELTA VARIANT?

- The Delta variant is a strain of COVID-19 that is more contagious than other strains of COVID-19. This means it spreads from person-to-person more easily, especially if a person is not vaccinated.
- As of July 2021, the Delta variant has become the “dominant variant” in the United States, which means that most of the new COVID-19 cases that are being analyzed are caused by the Delta variant.
- The amount of Delta variant is increasing in Maricopa County and will likely become the dominant variant.
- People who have not been fully vaccinated for COVID-19 are most at risk of getting the Delta variant, and possibly becoming more seriously ill.

HOW IS THE DELTA VARIANT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COVID-19?

- Based on what we know, the Delta variant is spread more easily from person-to-person, which is why it is important that everyone 12 years and older get vaccinated.
- There is also some evidence that the illness caused by the Delta variant may be more severe, particularly in younger people, but there is still a lot to learn about this variant.

Emergency Management Highlight: Disaster Planning for Pets

BY TERRY NELSON

SRPMIC Emergency Management Coordinator

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Pets can be like any other member of your family, and planning for their welfare before a disaster occurs is a good practice. Here’s how to include them in your family emergency plan.

Make a Plan

Have an evacuation plan for your pet. Many public shelters and hotels may not allow your pet inside. Establishing a safe place to take your pet before a disaster happens will allow for a smoother evacuation of your home if local officials ask you to leave. If this is not possible, use the buddy system and designate someone to care for or evacuate your pet for you. Having your pet microchipped and/or ensuring your pet has a collar with current identification can also help to simplify reunification efforts if you become separated from your pet. Ensure your pet’s immunizations are up to date and recorded on documentation you can make available to boarding facilities, shelters or veterinarians.

Build a Kit for Your Pet.

As you build your family emergency supply kit, consider what your pet may need. Items such as food, water, medicines, a first-aid kit, a collar with an ID



tag, a leash, grooming items, sanitation items, toys and bedding can be easily placed in a bin and set aside for use in a shelter-in-place or an evacuation situation. Keep an up-to-date photo of you and your pet to include in your kit.

Taking these measures ahead of time can result in less stress, worry and difficulty in times of disaster when it comes to your pet. These pre-disaster practices can also aid you and your family when dealing with a lost or injured pet. For more information on pet preparedness, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.

FBI Tech Tuesday: Protecting Yourself from Spoofing and Phishing Scams

Phoenix, AZ – FBI Phoenix is warning the public of phishing and spoofing scams by criminal actors, and actions you can take to help prevent your chances of falling victim. According to the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), Phishing scams reported the most victims nationally in 2020, with more than 240,000 victims reporting about \$50 million in losses. Spoofing scams saw significantly less victims, about 28,000, but victims reported a much higher money loss of more than \$215 million.

In Arizona, IC3 reported over 1,000 victims of phishing and spoofing victims, with a reported loss of around \$3 million.

Phishing is the use of unsolicited email, text messages, and telephone calls purportedly from a legitimate company requesting personal, financial, and/or login credentials. The scammer will often include a malicious attachment or link in the message. If you open the attachment or click on the link, they can gain access to your device.

Spoofing occurs when contact information (phone number, email, and website) is deliberately falsified to mislead and appear to be from a legitimate source. For example, the victim’s caller ID may show FBI-Phoenix as the caller, but it is just an illusion. Victims could be speaking with a caller anywhere in the world.

The FBI suggests these tips to protect yourself from phishing and spoofing scams:

- Protect your devices by using anti-virus and anti-malware software. Set the software to update automatically.
- Don’t assume that a message that looks like it is from a friend or business associate is real. Use a known phone number or email account to contact the person or company to confirm before ever clicking on a link or opening an attachment.
- Most importantly if you have any doubt—don’t click.
- Do not send money or gift cards to anybody that you do not personally know and trust.
- Never give out your personal information, including banking information, Social Security number, or other personally identifiable information, over the phone or to individuals you do not know.

If you believe you are a victim of an online scam, contact your local FBI office. Victims are also encouraged to report the incident to the FBI’s Internet Crime Center at www.ic3.gov.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The first year of the Salt River Fields at Talking Stick Baseball Academy has been extended from the fall season through this summer, with the July Summer Camp meeting July 12-16 and the Night Camp July 30-31 from 6 to 9 p.m. each day.

Salt River Fields Director of Marketing Chris Bonnell said that the Baseball Academy started last fall as a way to develop young baseball players and utilize the facility. “We’re learning a lot about the demand for youth baseball instruction and are prepared to expand into this fall and spring with a lot more camps and clinics,” said Bonnell. “We’ve had numerous guest instructors, including current and former minor league players and coaches, and we’re working on having some special major league guest instructors and player appearances.” The July Night Camp is open to the first 75 participants, and last month’s camp sold out fairly quickly. Bonnell recommends signing up quickly so that a player’s spot is secured. Head to www.saltriverfields.com/srfbaseballacademy for more information. Chris Picciuolo, *O’odham Action News*

Salt River Senior Services CAREGIVER PROGRAM ACTIVITIES July 2021			
Date	Time	Event	Location: Skype phone # and ID Conference Code
7/20/21	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	Caregiver Ladies Support Group	(480) 362-5990 ID 523711
7/20/21	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Coping with Grief By Salt River Behavioral Health Services	(480) 362-5990 ID 523711
7/21/21	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Retirement planning Group	(480) 362-5990 ID 523711
7/27/21	11 a.m.-12 p.m.	Caregiver Ladies Support Group By Strategy Financial	(480) 362-5990 ID 523711
If you wish to sign up, have any questions, or have the skype link emailed contact			
Caregiver Program Coordinator, Cheryl Tate at (480) 362-7687 or work cell at (480) 246-1128.			

WE GOT VACCINATED

TOGETHER WE CAN HELP STOP THE SPREAD OF COVID-19



COVID-19 VACCINES ARE EFFECTIVE

- COVID-19 vaccines can keep you from getting and spreading the virus that causes COVID-19.
- COVID-19 vaccines also help keep you from getting seriously ill even if you do get COVID-19.
- Getting vaccinated yourself may also protect people around you, particularly people at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

COVID-19 VACCINES ARE SAFE

- COVID-19 vaccines were developed using science that has been around for decades.
- COVID-19 vaccines are not experimental. They went through all the required stages of clinical trials.
- Extensive testing and monitoring have shown that these vaccines are safe and effective.

ONCE YOU ARE FULLY VACCINATED, YOU CAN START DOING MORE

- After you are fully vaccinated for COVID-19, you can resume many activities that you did before the pandemic. You can resume activities without wearing a mask or staying 6 feet apart, except where required by federal, state, local, tribal, or territorial laws, rules, and regulations, including local business and workplace guidance.
- People are not considered fully vaccinated until 2 weeks after their second dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, or 2 weeks after a single-dose of Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 vaccine.

COVID-19 VACCINATION IS A SAFER WAY TO HELP BUILD PROTECTION

- Get vaccinated regardless of whether you already had COVID-19. Studies have shown that vaccination provides a strong boost in protection in people who have recovered from COVID-19.
- COVID-19 is still a threat to people who are unvaccinated. Some people who get COVID-19 can become severely ill, which could result in hospitalization, and some people have ongoing health problems several weeks or even longer after getting infected.

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Non-Lease Unclaimed Property List

Unclaimed Property

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 6/22/2021 (see link)
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/FIN-2021-PubList-6-22-21.pdf>

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

SRPMIC Unclaimed Lease Property List – April 2021 (see link)
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/FIN-2021-PubList-6-22-21.pdf>

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

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

A101 Dental Care PC.	049129A	Arizona Secretary of State State of Arizona	Gorman, Anissa	60119A
Aesthetic Family Dental Care	080221A		Green, Everett	0EV
Andy UY DDS PLLC.	081873A	Banashley, Phyllis E.	Greyeye, Jacqueline	093287J
Arizona Dental Professionals	090674A	Baptisto, Pauline C.	Grijalva, Marlin Wilber	015006M
Bradley K. Brittain DD.	085550B	Bejarano, Paulina	Havier, Bernice	087167B
Bright Ideas Childcare	070925B	Bender, Paul	Hendrix, Joseph Jordan	088297J
Camelback Anesthesia PLLC	028734C	Boston, Nataniel Jay	Hernandez, Luis Robert	0LU
Canyon Lakes Dental Group And	042346C	Briones, Alvina	Hill, Jasmine L.	032939J
Care For Kids Of Arizona LLC.	079237C	Briquelet, Steven	Hill, Sr Estate Of Adrian R.	075434E
Central Valley Dental Group AND.	057451C	Brooks, Gail	Hines, Hanif Nasir	011075H
Chari Family Dentistry	043079C	Brown, Corrida M.	Hood, Maurice T.	054270M
Charter Athletic Association	049525C	Brown, Janice G.	Hoskie, Kelsey	037799K
Cyrus Professional Corp.	068292C	Brown, Michael D.	Howard, Ashley M.	052493A
Darron Mortenson DMD. MS	056370D	Bryant, William E.	Howard, Leatrice	084466L
Dennis Weiland, MD.	055702D	Burke, Clarence R.	Howard, Lynwood	031350L
Dental And Braces Mesa LLC.	088294D	Burke, Linda E.	Howard, Nadine	036825N
Desert Dentistry Partner	004336D	Burke, Ruth	Hunt, Wendell T.	0WE
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Dorilee Farnsworth, FNP-C.	000150D	Butler, Lauren	James, Nicoles S.	059365N
DR Allan T Nguyen LLC.	038816D	Butler, Ricky	Jauregui, Alvaro Eliseo	099752A
DR Bryce W White PLLC.	015091D	Camacho Estate Of Patricia	Jimenez, Jr. Victor E.	053270V
Entech	033470E	Cameron Leroy	Jo, Claudina M.	049490C
Exceptional Dentistry INC.	037878E	Carlisle Connie Elaine	Johnson, Briah	058068B
Gibbons Dental Associates LLC.	064604G	Carlos Geraldine F.	Johnson, Lauretta F.	040711L
Hmkdentistry LLC	034540H	Carlos Vernon L.	Johnson, Lawaun	011075L
Mesa Implants & Periodontics L.	033037M	Carrizosa, Marlene	Johnson, Maylen	024726M
Natl Assoc For The Educ. Of You	009499N	Carthen, Jr. Gary Michael	Johnson, Seneca	074274S
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Perfect Sleep	082418P	Charlie, Wilfred	Jones, Alton Lucas	0AL
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Pospisil Dentistry Off.	029343P	Chiago, Bennett L.	Jones, Lindsay A.	070764L
Premier Orthodontics	068372P	Chiago, Tatum	Jose, Alonzo	0A
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Robert Baker Dentistry PC.	097693R	Chiago, Jr. Thowa Lee	Judge, Janice	064849J
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Todd E Dickerson Dds MS PC.	025625T	Deer, Reuben David	King, Derrick	040336D
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Internal Revenue Service	0I	Enos, Denby R.	Lewis, Vera	012383V
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	004791S	Enos, Phyllis Ann	Lopez, Jr David	077561D
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Sampson,Tammy L.	034878T
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Sawyer, Daja Rose	074201D
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Smith, Michael James	054932M
Smith, Phoebe A.	039043P
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Stanley, Roberta G.	089642R
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Valdez, Patricia	001243P
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SALT RIVER LANDFILL



WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Salt River Landfill is seeking your comments and input about the future of the Salt River Landfill. To watch a video presentation about several different options and provide your input, please visit the SRPMIC’s Public Comments and Public Hearing webpage at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/1879-phc/> The video will be available for viewing on the Public Comments and Public Hearing webpage through September 30, 2021. The video also will be presented at Council District Meetings July – September, 2021.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, CONTACT US BY CALLING (623) 282-5757 OR EMAIL PLANNING@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV

JULY SRPMIC 2021 Board Vacancies - Deadline to apply July 30, 2021

PLEASE READ UPDATED INSTRUCTIONS.

1. APPLICATIONS CAN BE REQUESTED BY EMAILING: erica.harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov or ardell.moore@srpmic-nsn.gov

2.Fill out the application completely. Incomplete and/or unsigned applications will not be considered.

3. APPLICATIONS CAN BE SUBMITTED BY EMAIL, FAX, or MAIL. No in-person submission at this time. EMAIL to: erica.harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov or ardell.moore@srpmic-nsn.gov FAX to: (480) 362-7593 MAIL to: SRPMIC Administration, 10,005 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

4. Submit application by 5 p.m. by the closing date.

5. Any questions, contact the Council Secretary at 480-362-7466 or 362-7465 or 362-7400.

GAMING ENTERPRISE BOARD VACANCIES

(3) Community Member Representative

Must be an enrolled member of SRPMIC to apply.

The Gaming Enterprises Board is responsible for adopting policies and procedures, approving budgets, and reviewing the business results of the division of gaming.

Community Members Preferred / Professional is Required to have:

Knowledge of gaming management, restaurant, hotel, convention, resort operations, banking or finance.

Candidates must be willing to:

- Serve a 2-year term.

• Attend regular board meetings held on the last Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m.

• Attend special board meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. There may also be other special board meetings called as necessary.

• Have knowledge of the Community's vision.

• Members will receive a paid stipend for regular and special meetings.

PLEASE NOTE:

The appointed applicant will be subject to an extensive background check in order to obtain the necessary gaming license.

SRPMIC ELECTION BOARD

(1) District I (Salt River) Board Member

(2) District II (Lehi) Board Members

Must be an enrolled member of SRPMIC and reside or declared in the home district you are applying for.

On November 18, 2020 the SRPMIC Council amended and restated the election ordinance to improve the Community's election process. The ordinance also continues establishment of a standing Election Board to ensure fair, accurate and consistent Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community elections.

Applications are being accepted for individuals who would like to be considered in serving as a member on this board.

Candidates for consideration are required to:

- Must be an enrolled member, 18 yrs. or older.
- Be a resident or non-resident declared in a home district of District I or District II.
- Be willing and able to attend election board meetings.
- Participate with discussion and input at election board meetings.
- Have good reading and writing skills.
- Able to work cooperatively with other board members.
- Be able to commit time and attendance on election-day before, during, and after polls close.
- Be responsible of ensuring an impartial and fair election.

MISS SALT RIVER COMMITTEE

(3) Board Member Positions Available

(All may apply.)

Qualifications:

1. Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson must be enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

2. All remaining Committee members must be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe.

3. All members of the Miss Salt River Committee must submit to and successfully pass a background check and drug test, including random drug testing as conducted by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

4. All members must possess a valid Arizona driver's license and maintain adequate automobile insurance as required by the State of Arizona and must be insurable under the risk management standards of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Duties:

The Miss Salt River Committee shall assist the reigning Jr. Miss Salt River and Miss Salt River in participating in events and in representing the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community through various outlets. Such duties shall include:

1. Identify and schedule events for participation.
2. Chaperone, when available, Jr. Miss Salt River, Miss Salt River and the court to local and out-of-state events.
3. Prepare and conduct active recruitment for the positions of Jr. Miss Salt River and Miss Salt River.
4. Actively recruit volunteers to participate in meetings and events.
5. Be willing to put in time and effort into sharing the workload of the committee.
6. Open to learn about social media and other computer programs to promote the program and its ambassadors.
7. Other duties necessary as a MSR committee member.

Terms:

The Miss Salt River Committee members serve a 2-year term.

Meetings: Attend monthly, regular, and special meetings as necessary.

Other:

Must be willing to help during pageant week and throughout the year with various task

Knowledge of the O'odham and Piipaash cultures a plus.

SALT RIVER LANDFILL BOARD

(1) Lehi Community Member Representative (SRPMIC Lehi Members may apply.)

(1) Professional Representative (All may apply.)

Now accepting applications from SRPMIC Community members who are interested in serving on the Salt River Landfill Board. The purpose of the Landfill Board is to promote the economic self-sufficiency of the SRPMIC by constructing, maintaining, managing, and operating one or more commercial landfills and related facilities and functions for the SRPMIC and other entities or jurisdictions with which it might enter into agreements: and to undertake such other responsibilities as may be assigned to it from time to time by the Community Council.

Professional applicants are required to have experience/knowledge:

- Waste Management Industry
- Construction, Environmental or Civil Engineering
- Have knowledge of the Community's vision and land issues

Board members must be willing to serve a three-year term and be able to attend board meetings usually held the second Monday at 4 p.m. of each month.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

(1) Audit Committee Member

Apply By: July 16, 2021

The Community Council for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) is currently seeking one candidate to fill the role of the SRPMIC's Audit Committee. This position will be compensated with a stipend per meeting and meets once a month. The Audit Committee will assist the Community Council with its oversight responsibilities regarding: (i) the integrity of the Community's financial statements; (ii) the Community's compliance with legal and regulatory requirements.

Requirements:

- Understanding of internal controls, risk concepts and experience in reviewing their application to various enterprise processes / areas/ functions of the Community.
- Understanding of internal auditing and

accounting standards, like GAAP, COSO, GASB and risk assessment practices.

- Understanding of the gaming industry is a plus.
- Must be able to pass a background check.
- Must have perceived and actual independence from Community Members, Enterprises, and vendors.
- Individual cannot be a current or former (within the last two years) member of any SRPMIC Enterprise Board or Committee.

Qualifications:

Candidate requirements include:

- One of the following designations and must be in good standing: Certified Public Accountant (CPA), Certified Management Accountant (CMA), Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) or a licensed Attorney.
- Prior experience as an Audit Committee or Board of Director member.
- Must be resident of Maricopa or Pinal County.
- Available to meet during business and/or evening hours if needed.

Questions, contact Erica Harvier, Council Secretary at (480) 362-7466 or erica.harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov.

SALT RIVER COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION BOARD

(2) Community Members (SRPMIC Members may apply.)

The Foundation was created to raise money and disperse the money for the benefit of children of SRPMIC. Members do not receive a stipend.

Qualifications: Dedicated towards the purpose of the foundation, offer creative, positive ideas and input to help reach goals of the foundation, and able to attend regular and special called meetings.

You can obtain an application from Erica Harvier (480) 362-7466 or pick up an application at Administration. For any question contract the Board Secretary at (480) 362-7495.

Welcome to the Council Corner. Here you will find a recap of the weekly Council Meeting actions and other important information. During the [Stay Home, Stay Safe order](#), the SRPMIC Council is continuing business by holding Council and board/staff meetings via Skype or conference calls. Regular Sessions will be available for a delayed viewing at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/> click on Tribal Government, Virtual Council Meetings.

Enrolled Community Members are now able to submit comments to: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. Reminder, Council should not receive comments about any pending court issues, any Human Resources issues, or issues related to juveniles.

JUNE 2, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL MEETING ITEMS:

Miss Salt River and Jr. Miss Salt River – A report and farewell was given by the outgoing Miss Salt River, Isabella Dockerty and Jr. Miss, Marisella Villegas.

Electronic Monitoring Service Agreement – Council approved a resolution for an agreement for electronic monitoring service to use for the Salt River Court Probation Department that includes a limited waiver of sovereign immunity.

Salt River Fields Board Appointments – Council appointed: Lee Larsen, Vern Powers, and Mark Wangeman, to fill the expired Professional representative terms. Each will serve a three-year term.

COVID-19 Update & Updated Directives – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation and testing results for the week. There was discussion and the task of capturing history of the pandemic in written form and video documentary.

Administrative Reports: The Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs (OCLA) provided an update on those elected for congressional seats from the Special Election. OCLA informed that Governor Ducey vetoed 22 legislative bills. Also reported was that President Harvier and Vice-President Leonard met with the newly elected Maricopa County Recorder, Stephen Richer. The Chief of Police provided a summary of operations for the week of May 25 – June 1, 2021.

Executive Session Items: Gaming Update, Salt River Fields Board Appointment, OGC Legal Matters

JUNE 3, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL WORK SESSION ITEMS:

Executive Work Session Items: Capital Improvement Project (CIP) Request, Beeline Highway Pit Stop, Community Member Concern.

JUNE 9, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL MEETING ITEMS:

SRCCF Board Appointment Announcement – Arria Holloway and Carolyn Thompson were appointed to fill the (2) expired member terms. Each will serve a three-year term.

COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation and testing results for the week. It was noted that people can choose the Pfizer, Moderna, or Johnson & Johnson vaccination. It was encouraged that vaccinated people to still take protective precautions.

Community Member Comments: A comment was submitted requesting a plan to slow down traffic at certain

intersections. In response it was stated that the Public Works Department is currently doing a traffic study, and discussing best practice for stop sign placements and other ways to calm traffic in the Community.

Administrative Reports: The Community Manager announced the 2021 ALA graduation ceremony on June 23, 2021. He also informed that Department Budget briefings and Council Budget Hearings will begin in July 2021.

Office of General Counsel: Presented a resolution in opposition to the Sandy Valley Exploration Project and Plan that would harm and destroy traditional cultural properties of Arizona Native American Tribes. Council approved the resolution.

The Chief of Police: Provided a summary of operations that occurred during week of June 1 -08, 2021.

Executive Session: Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report, SRCCF Board Appointment, Board Application Review (Gaming, JSC), Return to Work Update, SRMG, San Carlos Request, Staybridge Suites, Gaming Board Update, OGC Legal Matters.

JUNE 10, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL WORK SESSION ITEMS:

Education Budget: The FY2022 Education Business Unit Budget Process was presented that included an overview, organization chart, personnel funding, grants, historical expenditures/budget request, issues/concerns, and other budget considerations.

Executive Session Items: Boys & Girls Club, CIP Investments

JUNE 16, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL MEETING ITEMS:

Associated Farms Company, Conditional Use Permit – Council approved a resolution granting a conditional use permit for a farm center within the “AR” Zoning District (Case Number 18-CUP-06).

FY2022 Education Business Unit Budget– Council approved a resolution for the FY2021-2022 Education Business Unit.

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with TGen for Variant Testing – Council approved a resolution to authorize a MOU between TGen and SRPMIC for the laboratory testing of SARS-COV-2 Positive Samples in order to analyze, aggregate, and interpret viral sequence data.

Rules for Admission to Practice Law – This item was tabled.

Cooperative Agreement with IA for Wildland Fire Management – This item was tabled.

Covid-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation and testing results for the week.

Community Member Comments – 1) A comment for the Community to consider building a hemp farm and paper mill in order to save trees by making paper out of hemp, revamp Community laws for medical marijuana, hiring of Community Members or other Natives for Director position’s, and Beeline Pit Stop as a truck stop. Response: SRPMIC conducted a preliminary review and the Council’s current position in not to pursue growing hemp on the Community but may reconsider in the future. The Council is currently considering changing the code to provide for regulated use of medical marijuana. Economic ideas are appreciated and will have staff analyze.

2) A comment submitted questioned the stats used for the Covid vaccinations. Response:

Community vaccination numbers are primarily the Community members that receive their vaccinations from SRPMIC. The State and PIMC do not report numbers of members who have been vaccinated.

Administrative Reports: The Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs (OCLA) reported that Congress is back in session. There was confirmation hearings for nominees for Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, Bryan Newland. The National Congress of American Indians is occurring and provided information on how to join virtually. The Chief of Police provided a summary of eleven incidences in the operations report for the week of June 8 – 15, 2021.

Executive Session: SRPD Update, SRMG, Judiciary Review, OGC Legal Matters.

JUNE 17, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL WORK SESSION ITEMS:

Native Spirit – Council was presented an update and overview on the Native Spirit Program at the Boys & Girls Club. The program is a culturally-grounded after-school program for American Indian Youth on an Urban-Based Reservation.

Return to Work Plan-Phase 3 – An overview of the results of the proposed phase 3 guidelines were presented. Based on the comments, changes will be incorporated. The Community Manager will return for direction regarding the SRPMIC transition into the new Phase 3.

Executive Session: SRPD Budget Request

JUNE 23, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL MEETING ITEMS:

Conditional Use Permit- Wag and Woof at Arizona Boardwalk – A Council/Land Management Board public hearing was held for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) on May 26, 2021. Council approved a resolution granting a CUP for Kennel Use within a “C3” Zoning District (Case Number 21-CUP-01).

Cooperative Agreement with BIA for Wildland Fire Management – A resolution to authorize a cooperative agreement between the BIA, Western Region and the SRPMIC for Wildland Fire Management Non-Recurring Funds was approved.

Rules for Admission to Practice Law – This item was tabled.

Resolution for BIA Road **Maintenance Supplemental Funds** –A resolution was approved to approve and identify the project for a Fiscal year 2021 allocation of road maintenance funds to address maintenance operations on unpaved roads that are used by school buses transporting students and are in the National Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory (NTTFI) as a BIA-owned road.

Resolution for Intergovernmental Fund Transfer Agreement CMAQ Funded Projects – It was presented that the Maricopa Association of Government (MAG) awarded the Community Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) funding to improve air quality and to relieve congestion on the streets. A resolution to accept the Intergovernmental Fund Transfer Agreement between the Arizona Department of Transportation, the United States Department of the Interior-BIA, and the SRPMIC to design and construct projects to include paving existing dirt roads and sidewalks within the boundaries of the Community using Federal congestion Mitigation and Air Quality funds. **Emergency Native Language Funding** – A resolution was

approved to authorize application for, and receipt and implementation of, grant funding through the USD HHS Administration for Native American, American Rescue Plan Act Emergency Native Language funding. It was noted that the funds would be utilized to create a lexicography dictionary data base for both the O’odham and Piipaash languages, training for staff and hiring two part time interns.

Native American Veteran’s Empowerment (NAVE) – A partnership opportunity with Native PRIDE Organization was presented to implement a program for Native Veteran’s caring for children. The proposal for the NAVE to be in Salt River was approved.

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Intergovernmental Agreement – A resolution was approved for the two intergovernmental agreements that are necessary to carry out the responsibilities and programs of the WIOA of 2014.

COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation and testing results for the week.

Administrative Reports: The Chief of Police provided a summary of operations report for the week of June 15 – 22, 2021

Executive Session: SRMG, Judiciary Review, AZ Liquor Laws, OGC Legal Matters.

JUNE 24, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL WORK SESSION ITEMS:

Executive Session – Moss Adams, Beeline Pit Stop, Low Income Rental Home Lease Policy Updates, Executive Minutes.

JUNE 30, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL MEETING ITEMS:

IGA for Fire Services Mutual Aid with City of Scottsdale – A resolution was approved for an intergovernmental agreement for fire service mutual aid and training between the SRPMIC and the City of Scottsdale for a term of five years from June 8, 2021.

Comprehensive, Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Abuse Site-based Program (COSSAP) Grant Application Request – A resolution was approved to authorize application for, and receipt and implementation of, grant funding through the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) COSSAP.

Second Chance Act Reentry Services Grant Application Request – A resolution was approved to authorize, application for, and receipt and implementation of, grant funding through the US Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Second Chance Act: Adult Reentry Education, Employment, Treatment and Recovery Program.

Interim Rules for Admission to Practice Law – A resolution was approved for SRPMIC Court interim rules for admission to practice law for lay advocates and attorneys.

Special Use Permit (SUP) for American Legion – A SUP was presented for a Legacy Run that is a fund raising event to support the American Legion’s Legacy Scholarship Program. The Scholarship Program provides educational assistance to Veteran dependents and post 9/11 disabled veterans. The Legacy Run is a 5-day motorcycle ride that begins in Rogers, Arkansas and will end at the USS Arizona Memorial Gardens for a ceremonial program to commemorate the end of the Run. The SUP was approved by motion.

Saddleback Resolution – A resolution was approved authorizing Saddleback Communications Company to

enter into a mutual non-disclosure agreement with MLB Advanced Media, L.P., a Delaware Limited Partnership, that includes a limited waiver of sovereign immunity.

SRMG Glendale Deed and Easement Issue – A resolution was approved for a special warranty deed and a conveyance of easement by the Phoenix Cement Investment Holdings, LLC, a Limited Liability Company of the SRPMIC for the City of Glendale.

COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community Covid-19 situation and testing results for the week.

Berkshire Resolution – A resolution was approved for a limited waiver of sovereign immunity between Berkshire Hathaway Specialty Insurance and the SRPMIC for a property insurance policy for the Community and its enterprises and divisions (except for the Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand and Rock).

Starr Insurance Resolution - A resolution was approved for a limited waiver of sovereign immunity between Star Surplus Lines Insurance and the SRPMIC for a property insurance policy for the Community and its enterprises and divisions (except for the Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand and Rock).

Community Member Comments - Comments were submitted on the topics of the cannabis issue, master plan, housing, and employment.

Responses: Cannabis - Council will be further examining the issue at an upcoming work session. Council will consider the request on the directive as part of the continued discussion on the cannabis topic. Master Plan – The update for the SRPMIC master plan will begin January 2022 and information gathering will be led by the Community Development Department. Housing – A multi-family development is funded by an outside developer. Designs and lease will be going through a public hearing process. Employment – Key positions that will open due to retirement of employees will be advertised publicly and will be opened to Community Members only.

Executive Session – SRMG, SRMG Glendale Deed and Easement Issue, Vaccine Incentives, ACM Update, Board Application Review (Gaming Regulatory and SRF), Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

JULY 1, 2021 – SKYPE COUNCIL WORK SESSION ITEMS:

Office of Congressional & Legislative Affairs - Redistricting – Information was presented on the Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission (AIRC) redistricting process and commission criteria. Council will consider the proposed SRPMIC Principles.

Executive Session – Roadrunner, Minutes

WEEKLY - President, Vice-President, and Executive Administration hold Skype meetings for various other meetings.

For the most recent updates, check the SRPMIC Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/SRPMIC/>.

Some of the Information includes, e.g.:

- President’s Weekly Recaps
- Emergency Operations Comand (EOC) Updates
- SRPMIC Declarations and Ordinances
- Office Closures and Services Affected
- Finance Pay Cards



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CHURCH LISTING		
<p>LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1452 E. Oak St. Mesa, AZ 85203 Mailing Address: PO Box 4628 Mesa, AZ 85211 Pastor Merrill Jones (480) 234-6091</p> <p>SERVICES -Visit us on Facebook Live and in person. Search for Lehi Church of the Nazarene -Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. -Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. -Sunday Night Service, 6:30 p.m. -Wed. Bible Study at church, 6:30 p.m. -SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m. -Monday night Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.</p> <p>FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi) Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Neil Price (480) 278-0750</p> <p>SERVICES - Sunday School, 9 a.m. - Worship Service, 10 a.m. - Thurs. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m. -Sunday service 9 a.m. now available through the Zoom app call church for Zoom ID.</p> <p>LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1342 E. Oak Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Annette Lewis annette.f.lewis@gmail.com (480) 404-3284</p> <p>SERVICES -Sunday Services 10 a.m.</p>	<p>-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m. (limited 10 people)</p> <p>THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD 2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256 (480) 947-1084</p> <p>SERVICES -Sunday service suspended until further notice</p> <p>PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 12207 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Pastor Marty Thomas (480) 874-3016/ Home: (480) 990-7450</p> <p>SERVICES - Sunday service 11 a.m. - Bible Study Wednesdays 6 p.m. via Zoom - Churches Zoom ID: 7081368738 pwds : 3r28HAJ</p> <p>SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD 10657 E. Virginia Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 (480) 947-5278 Rev. Jim Lopez</p> <p>SERVICES - Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - Evening Worship 6 p.m. - Thursday Evening Worship 6 p.m.</p> <p>SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST 430 N. Dobson Rd. Mesa, AZ 85201 (720) 626-2171</p> <p>SERVICES - Bible Class 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.-</p>	<p>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</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL 10501 E. Palm Lane Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Rev. Melvin C. Anton (480) 941-5419 -Sunday service suspended until further notice.</p> <p>SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH P.O. Box 10125 Scottsdale, AZ 85271 E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com Visit us on Facebook Pastor Charlotte Fafard</p> <p>SERVICES -Sunday Service, 1:00-2:00pm -Communion First Sunday of the month CDC/SRPMIC Guidelines followed</p> <p>ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION 3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256 (480) 994-0952 (602) 292-4466 (cell) Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant Parish President: Cindy Thomas Father Alcuin Hurl and Father Antony Ticker</p> <p>SERVICES -Sunday Mass 12 p.m. -Holy Hours 1 p.m.</p>

Please call the Church ahead of time to confirm information. Information was correct at the time of print, however, services may have changed since then.

July 2021 District Meetings
* All District Meetings are held via Microsoft Teams*

MEETING DATE/TIME	AGENDA	MEETING ENTRY INFO:
CM Antone DISTRICT B Sat. July 17, 2021 9 a.m.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Member Comments... more items to be added	Website: https://tinyurl.com/bvnscda2 Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 429139075
CM Largo DISTRICT E Mon. July 26, 2021 5 p.m.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Future of the SR Landfill... more items to be added	Website: https://tinyurl.com/ppnttw Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 45690183
CM Scabby / CM Dallas LEHI DISTRICT Tues., July 20, 2021 5:15 p.m.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SRPD Tip of the month.... more items to be added	Website: https://tinyurl.com/yh3ktkmd Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 878825303

July Council Meetings
EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: July 21 & 28
REGULAR SESSIONS: July 21 & 28
WORK SESSIONS: July 15, 22 & 29

Questions can be directed to the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469

TO CONTACT THE COUNCIL MEMBERS:
-Erica Harvier at (480) 362-7466
-Elyse Lewis at (480) 362-7464
-Tamar Gonzalez (480) 362-7973

TO CONTACT PRESIDENT HARVIER OR VICE PRESIDENT LEONARD:
-Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465
-Pat Rush at (480) 362-7438

Community Members can view the public Council Meetings at:
www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/council/councilmeetings/
Community Members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov

Council may enter Executive Session as necessary.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
Thursdays at 10 a.m.

SALT RIVER TRIBAL LIBRARY PRESENTS

TALES TO DRAW FROM: Kids Lit and Art Series
featuring Local Indigenous Artists
Program Dates: July 23rd Time: 6 p.m. – 7 p.m. via Zoom

To build and encourage connections between literacy and art by reading books that explore art topics, sharing art concepts and applying them into an art piece featuring local and indigenous artists. Best suited for ages 8 and up.

**Art supplies provided from Salt River Tribal Library beginning the Tuesday of the scheduled event - please call, email or schedule an appointment to pick up supplies.
** Registration Link: www.signupgenius.com/go/5080A49ADA922A46-tales

Tails and Tales
a part of Summer Reading Program at Salt River Tribal Library

SRPMIC Coronavirus information (COVID-19)
24 HOUR HOTLINE
(480) 362-2603

Press 1 – COVID-19 Testing
Press 2 – To schedule a vaccine appointment
Press 3 – Homebound Services

MEMORIAL SERVICES DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

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

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

The next of kin can contact Memorial Services at 480-278-7050 to notify Memorial Services staff of the passing of a loved one. The next of kin will need to provide the full name and birthdate of the loved one who has passed to begin the verification process. Families can schedule to:

- Meet via Skype with Memorial Services staff
- Meet over the phone with Memorial Services staff

TRADITIONAL PIIPAASH CREMATION

Families must seek guidance from a traditional advisor. The family must notify Memorial Services staff if they are planning a Piipaash cremation.

SERVICES TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- No wakes, funerals or family meetings held at any tribal facility or at any home within the Community
- No funeral announcements will be posted by Memorial Services staff. This is the responsibility of the family.
- No set ups will be provided at the home

SERVICES PROVIDED DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- Graveside service at cemeteries ONLY (20 people maximum and services not to exceed 2 hours)
- Family and guests over the age of 7 years must wear masks
- 30 x 20 tent provided at cemetery
- Hand wash station, hand sanitizer, and port-a-john will be available
- 10 chairs spaced 6ft apart (Please do not move chairs and practice social distancing)
- If family wishes to hand dig grave, tools will be provided
- Casket cart or table for urn

Time Line of Memorial Services changes due to the following Emergency Declarations

- 3/17/20– SRPMIC Council declared Emergency Declaration in Community
 - Memorial Services changed services to graveside ONLY (Limited to 20 people at services & up to 2 hours per services)
- 3/21/20– SRPMIC Memorial Services closed facilities for all wake/funeral services due to Community Declaration
 - Stopped wake set ups at home and no family meetings at facilities
- 4/1/20– 1st Directive by SRPMIC Council: Stay at home order and no public gatherings
 - Requiring all attending funeral services, must wear face masks
- 4/19/20– 2nd Directive by SRPMIC Council: All individuals 7 years or age and older within the Community are required to wear a face mask outside their residence

Families needing Memorial Services assistance during this time may call Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050 to schedule an appointment.

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION:

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

ALL HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE BEING HEARD TELEPHONIC, PLEASE CALL THE COURT MAIN NUMBER 5 MIN PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED HEARING TIME, IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A PHONE YOU MAY STILL APPEAR AT THE COURT. MASK ARE MANDATORY, IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING COVID-19 SYMPTOMS YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED INTO THE COURT BUILDING.

ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.

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ANTONE, JORDAN JAMES - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0089/0090 Court Date: August 4, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043/Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-21-0070 Court Date: July 20, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BURKE, BRANDEE LYN – Review/Initial Child Support Hearing/Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-19-0007/J-21-0063 Court Date: July 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

BURKE, JULIA SALEE - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-21-0093 Court Date: August 16, 2021 at 10 a.m.

BURNS, CHRISTINE ANN - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0054/0055 Court Date: July 16, 2021 at 9 a.m.

CARLISLE, MAURICIA LANDEAN – Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-08-1059/J-11-0042/J-12-0050/0051 Court

Date: August 18, 2021 at 9 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE – Status Hearing on Child Support Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CONGER, CHERELLE LEE - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-21-0084 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

CONGER, CHERELLE LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0032 Court Date: August 16, 2021 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0057/0058 Court Date: July 27, 2021 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0131/0132 Court Date: July 27, 2021 at 10 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Evidentiary Guardianship/Permanency Review Hearing Case: J-21-0020/J-18-0124 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE – Status Hearing on Child Support Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CURTIS, LILA STAR - Disposition Hearing Case: J-21-0031 Court Date: August 25, 2021 at 11 a.m.

DOE, MANUEL - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0044 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 9 a.m.

ENOS, ELLIOT CECIL - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-21-0028/0029/0030 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, ELLIOT CECIL - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0130/0131/0132 Court Date: September 28, 2021 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: August 9, 2021 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Disposition Hearing/ Order to Show Cause Case: J-21-0060 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 10 a.m.

FRANCISCO, MARISSA MARTINA - Initial Child Support

Hearing Case: J-21-0078 Court Date: July 19, 2021 at 11 a.m.

JOHNSON, MANUEL LEE – Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-08-1059/J-11-0042/J-12-0050/0051 Court Date: August 18, 2021 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS, ROBI COREY - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-21-0078 Court Date: July 19, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHEL - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0057/0058 Court Date: July 27, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHEL - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0131/0132 Court Date: July 27, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0053 Court Date: July 16, 2021 at 9 a.m.

LORING, RENAE GISELLE - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0033 Court Date: August 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MACK, MICHELLE LYNN - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-21-0028/0029/0030 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 11 a.m.

MANUEL, IAN JOSHUA - Disposition Hearing Case: J-21-0031 Court Date: August 25, 2021 at 11 a.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0091/0092 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0191 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MARTINEZ, NOHALANNIE ERIN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0112/0113/J-20-0018 Court Date: August 17, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MOORE, JAMES ERNIE - Formal Hearing Case: J-20-0081 Court Date: July 22, 2021 at 10 a.m.

OLIVAS, LINDSEY LORRAINE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0026 Court Date: August 3, 2021 at 11 a.m.

OLIVAS, VICTOR JAMES - Evidentiary Guardianship

Hearing Case: J-21-0026 Court Date: August 3, 2021 at 11 a.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY SCOTT - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0045/0046/0047 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 9 a.m.

PACHECO, CARLOS FRANK - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0156-0157/J-18-0185 Court Date: July 26, 2021 at 11 a.m.

RODRIGUEZ, MICHAEL ISMAEL - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-21-0084 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

RODRIGUEZ, MICHAEL ISMAEL - Permanency Hearing Case: J-20-0032 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SAMPSON, SYMIN GORDAN - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-21-0093 Court Date: August 16, 2021 at 10 a.m.

THOMAS, DILLION DUSTIN LEE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0091 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

TONEY, ZAKIRAH CHAR - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0089/0090 Court Date: August 4, 2021 at 11 a.m.

VALENCIA, VICTOR PATRICK - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0086 Court Date: July 15, 2021 at 10 a.m.

VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 11 a.m.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0052 Court Date: July 16, 2021 at 9 a.m.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0064 Court Date: July 19, 2021 at 1:30 p.m.

WHITMAN, GRANT JUSTIN C - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0092 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

WHITMAN, GRANT JUSTIN C - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0191 Court Date: August 2, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

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CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

ALL HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE BEING HEARD TELEPHONIC, PLEASE CALL THE COURT MAIN NUMBER 5 MIN PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED HEARING TIME, IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A PHONE YOU MAY STILL APPEAR AT THE COURT. MASK ARE MANDATORY, IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING COVID-19 SYMPTOMS YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED INTO THE COURT BUILDING.

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

FAILURE TO APPEAR EITHER IN PERSON OR TELEPHONICALLY CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

ANTONE, ANTOINETTE JOSEPHINE - ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE HEARING CASE: CF-17-0131 COURT DATE: JULY 29, 2021 AT 10 A.M.

BAPTISTO, NATHANIEL ALLEN - Order of Protection Hearing Case: DVOP-21-0013 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BEJARANO, ANISSA ALMAGUER – NOTICE (Motion for Default Judgment); Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-21-0029 Court Date: August 12, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN K. - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-21-0017 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 10 a.m.

BURNS, CHRISTINE ANN - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-19-0131 Court Date: July 28, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BURNS, SUMMER MARIE - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-21-0093 Court Date: July 26, 2021 at 10 a.m.

CARLOS, ANTHONY SVEGI JUDUM - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-21-0025 Court Date: July 19, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CHAVEZ, YVETTE MICHELLE - NOTICE Motion for Default Judgment; Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-21-0045 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

DELONEY, JAYCE PHILLIP – Default Judgment Hearing Case: CF-20-0064 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

DELONEY, JAYCE PHILLIP - Status Hearing Case: CFCS-20-0020 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

DELOWE, DENITAL LOIS - Status Hearing Case: C-18-0096 Court Date: July 20, 2021 at 10 a.m.

FULWILDER, GILLIEANN F - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-20-0044 Court Date: August 11, 2021 at 11 a.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JUANITA KAY JAMES - Probate Hearing Case: P-21-0007 Court Date: August 3, 2021 at 9 a.m.

JAUREGUI, ANGELICA LAURA - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0031 Court Date: August 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, ANTHONY AARON - Evidentiary Paternity hearing Case: CF-21-0062/CF-21-0063 Court Date: July 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MONTIEL, EULA THONYUPQUE HAWHEE - Probate Hearing Case: P-21-0039 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Custody Hearing/Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CF-21-0033/CFCS-21-0013 Court Date: August 12, 2021 at 11 a.m.

SEOTA, JOSE MICHAEL RAVENSONG - Initial Paternity/Child Support Hearings Case: CF-21-0069/CFCS-21-0022 Court Date: August 12, 2021 at 10 a.m.

THOMPSON, FRANIZA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-21-0049 Court Date: July 20, 2021 at 11 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO C-21-0029 MOTION FOR DEFAULT JUDGMENT TO: ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO, RESPONDENT

1. The Court has received a Motion for Entry of Default Judgment filed against you in this Court. A copy of the Motion and affidavit of amounts owing is attached to this Notice.

2. You are given Ten (10) days from the date the Process Server hands you this to file an Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading.

3. If you want to Deny the Motion, you must file a Written Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading within 10 days of service unless the law requires otherwise.

4. You should go at once to a Legal Counsel or Advocate to see if they will prepare a written answer for you.

5. If you do nothing, the Court may grant a Default Judgment against you and you will be obligated to pay the judgment and award. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 21st of June, 2021

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

YVETTE MICHELLE CHAVEZ VALERIE BERNALEEN DOMINGUEZ V. YVETTE MICHELLE CHAVEZ C-21-0045 MOTION FOR DEFAULT JUDGMENT TO: YVETTE MICHELLE CHAVEZ, RESPONDENT

1. The Court has received a Motion for Entry of Default Judgment filed against you in this Court. A copy of the Motion and affidavit of amounts owing is attached to this Notice.

2. You are given Ten (10) days from the date the Process Server hands you this to file an Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading.

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5. If you do nothing, the Court may grant a Default Judgment against you and you will be obligated to pay the judgment and award. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 8th of June, 2021

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

JAYCE PHILLIP DELONEY CF-20-0064 DEFAULT NOTICE ANGEL KENTON V. JAYCE PHILLIP DELONEY TO: JAYCE PHILLIP DELONEY, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.

2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.

3. If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.

4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.

5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing,

no oral responses will be accepted

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

DATED this 10th of June, 2021.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Be advised a probate petition has been filed in the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, *State of Arizona, Maricopa County, court case number P-21-0007 regarding decedent Juanita Kay James* formally of Scottsdale, AZ, died on August 14, 2020. A hearing in this matter is scheduled for August 3, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

Any claims against Mrs. James estate should be filed prior to the hearing located at 10040 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

ANTHONY AARON MANUEL CF-21-0062/CF-21-0063 DEFAULT NOTICE AMBER OSTROSKI V. ANTHONY AARON MANUEL TO: ANTHONY AARON MANUEL, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.

2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer,

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

DATED this 7th of June, 2021.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

July WIC Updates

For the health and wellness of our clients and staff, SRPMIC WIC will be providing Telehealth services for the entire month of July, by appointment only.

****For appointments please call: 480-362-7300***

Already a WIC client? Please don't forget to check your food benefits for the month.

Contact Information:
Phone: 480-362-7300
Text: 1-888-365-1338
Email: WIC@srpmic-nsn.gov

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS	CLOSING DATE
Bailiff/Process Server	7/22/21
Community Relations Manager (Multimedia)	Continuous
Deputy Defense Attorney	7/28/21
Education Specialist (OPLP)	7/18/21
Healthcare Data Specialist	7/25/21
HHS Chief Financial Officer	7/18/21
Licensed Associate Judge	8/8/21
O’Odham Piipaash Language & History Technician	7/18/21
School Teacher – Gifted	Continuous
Senior Project Manager (Water Resources)	8/12/21

For more information contact the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
↳ Human Resources Department
Address: 10005 E Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona, 85256
Phone: (480) 362-7925 Website: <http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/employment>

2ND QUARTER 2021 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE - JUNE 30, 2021

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled,
and living to be eligible for the

July 2021 Per Capita Payment.

Deadlines for CHANGES

**Direct Deposit Start-Ups and
Changes: Tuesday, July 13 at 5
p.m.** This deadline is for new start-
ups for direct deposit or changes to
existing information. **All forms MUST
be submitted with a “VOIDED”
check or statement from the bank
with the Routing and Account
Numbers.** Forms received by this
date will be effective for the **July 2021**
payout. Forms received after this date
will not be effective until the **October
2021** payout.

**Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday,
July 20, at 5 p.m..** This deadline is
for submitting the Adult SRP-MIC
Member’s Per Capita Information
Certificate. Forms received by this

date will be effective for the **January
2021** payout. Forms received after
this date will not be processed until
the first week of **February 2021**.

**Discontinue Direct Deposits:
Wednesday, July 13, at 5 p.m..** This
deadline is to discontinue an existing
direct deposit.

*****Failing to notify the Per Capita
department when an account is
closed may delay your Per Capita
payment.**

**Tax Withholding Changes:
Wednesday, July 20, at 5 p.m..**
This deadline is for making changes
to “Additional” tax withholding
percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available on the
Finance Per Capita Intranet Site and
can also be requested by e-mailing
FINPERCAP1@srpmic-nsn.gov .
**If you have any questions
regarding:
Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility
& Change Forms** call Membership
Services at (480) 362-7600; Tax
Withholding & Direct Deposits call
Finance-Per Capita at (480) 362-
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Zoom

with a Counselor

Join BHS counselors **Paulina Smith, LAC**
NCC and **Micki Begay, MS** in a safe space
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4th Thursday of Every Month 5 p.m.

July 22 , Aug 26 , Sept 23 , Oct 28, Nov 18 , &
Dec 16.

Join ZOOM Meeting:<https://zoom.us/j/8176569929>

Got Questions? Call BHS: (480) 362-5707 Submit Anonymous Questions
prior to the **ZOOM**: Email: Jessica.Hunter@srpmic-nsn.gov



Grief & Loss Support Group

*** Micki Begay, MS is a BHS**
counselor who works with adults to
primarily address past trauma,
anxiety, depression, grief, unhealthy
relationships, and develop
mindfulness skills & techniques.

*** Paulina Smith, LAC NCC is a**
Senior Behavioral Health
Counselor based at the Salt Rive
Elementary School. Paulina has her
Masters in Counseling from ASU and
is a Licensed Associate Counselor as
well as a Nationally Certified
Counselor.

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Nov. 18	Nov. 5
Dec. 2	Nov. 19
Dec. 16	Dec. 3

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Calendar of Events

JULY

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15-24 CURBSIDE MEAL PICKUP, WEEKDAYS 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at ECEC (Chaparral/Center) Face mask required. Free Breakfast and Lunch meals for any youth age 18 and under regardless of where they live or attend school. This service will resume in a limited fashion for families who request it from July 1-24th (Mon.-Thurs. only). Call out Transportation Department

at (480) 362-2127 to learn more.

17 CM ANTONE - DISTRICT B, 9 a.m. Community Member Comments. More items to be added Website: <https://tinyurl.com/bvnscda2> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 429139075 Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

20 SOCIAL SERVICES- PAN-DEMIC ASSISTANCE. WERE YOU IN THE CARE OF SOCIAL SERVICES and recently turned 18 or will turn 18 during the pandemic? You may be eligible for assistance! If you believe you fall into this category there may be resources available to you! For more information contact Social Services at (480) 362-5645.

20 CM SCABBY/ DALLAS – LEHI DISTRICT , 5:15 p.m., SRPD Tip of the month and more items to be added. Website: <https://tinyurl.com/yh3ktkmd> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 878825303. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

20 FOSTER CARE ORIENTA-

21 LITERACY FOR ALL'S "XMAS IN JULY", 3 p.m-6 p.m. at SRHS gymnasium parking lot. This drive-thru event is open to the Community! There are two options to attend: Wednesday, July 21, from 3-6 p.m. OR Thursday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is located at the SRHS south parking lot along Highland Avenue. All youth will receive age-appropriate literacy bags and more (age range from pre-K to high school)! Youth are encouraged to dress and create artwork that will show us what they love about their favorite holiday! Questions please call (480) 362-2500.

22 ZOOM WITH A COUNSELOR - GRIEF & LOSS SUPPORT GROUP, 5 p.m. via Zoom. Join BHS counselors Paulina Smith, LAC NCC and Micki Begay, MS in a safe space to talk, share stories, support each other,

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and learn ways to cope. For each group will be running on forth Thursday each month through December of 2021. Join Zoom Meeting ID: <http://zoom.us/j/81776569929> for more information on this group support call BHS (480) 362-5707 or to submit anonymous questions prior to the Zoom: email Jessica.Hunter@srpmic-nsn.gov

23 INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM, THE INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM IS REACHING OUT TO FORMER WARD OF THE COURT UP TO AGE 26, which can assist with financial needs, education and employment related costs, as well as provide instruction and guidance for money management and overall life skill building. Please contact Carolyn Scarbrough at (480) 434-1053 for more information.

26 CM LARGO - DISTRICT E, 5 p.m., Future of the SR Landfill and more items to be added. Website: <https://tinyurl.com/ppntww> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 45690183. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

26 WELCOME BACK - SRS OFFICES CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC, JULY 26 2021(ALL DAY). This is the day Salt River

Schools staff come together to prepare for the coming school year. We undergo important training, so our buildings and offices are closed to the public to complete these important preparations. All SRS Sites 4836 N. Center St., Scottsdale, AZ 85256 & (480) 362-2500 & Fax (480) 362-2501

27 TAILS & TALES SUMMER READING PROGRAM, 5 p.m. at the Salt River Tribal Library. Telling your Family Story Genealogy Resources training & more! Attend Live help session and virtual workshop on the Ancestry Library Trainings on Zoom with the Salt River Library Zoom info. Meeting ID: 873 9282 8421 passcode : Summer29 . For more questions on this event call SRTL at (480) 362-6600.

28 SUMMER READING PROGRAM at Salt River Tribal Library, 1 p.m. -2 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 via digitally. Kids ages 5 to 11 with parents or guardian may attend. Limited to 10 participants. Please visit <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080A49ADA922A46-craftnoon> or sign up by sending email to TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov

29 SRPMIC YOUTH VACCINE CLINIC - 2ND DOSE, 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. at the SRHS Lobby. Salt River Schools will host the second Pfizer vaccine clinic for those youth who received the

first one on July 1. Here's what you need to know: Parents/ Guardians must schedule a vaccine appointment for their child. Call 480-362-2603 and select option 2. The event is located at Salt River High School. Park in the lot, then the child(ren) receiving the vaccine + one adult are allowed to walk into the front lobby. Since this is the second dose, there is no consent form to fill out; the parent/guardian will review and sign the original consent form for accuracy. For question call (480) 362-5555.

30 JULY WIC UPDATES FOR THE HEALTH AND WELLNESS OF OUR CLIENTS AND STAFF, SRPMIC WIC will be providing telehealth services for the entire month of July, by appointment only. *For appointments please call: (480) 362-7300 Already a WIC client? Please don't forget to check your food benefits for the month. For more information please contact the WIC (480) 362-7300 .1-888-365-1338 Email: WIC@srpmic-nsn.gov

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