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Opening Reception Featuring Artist Thomas "Breeze" Marcus Held at Pueblo Grande Museum



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On July 7, an opening reception was held at Pueblo Grande Museum and Archaeological Park in Phoenix for a new art exhibition, *When Rez Dogs Howl*, featuring artworks by O'odham artist Thomas "Breeze" Marcus. The exhibition is a series of works about the duality of the past teachings of O'odham.

It also gives a contemporary perspective on rez life today, the transformation the O'odham have made, what they have held onto, and how they have adapted through pain and triumph of everyday life.

Marcus is known for exploring issues relating to contemporary Native America in his work, which includes large-scale painted murals and public art as well as studio painting. He

was approached by the Pueblo Grande Museum a year ago asking him to create a contemporary art exhibition, and he jumped at the opportunity.

"Of course I said yes, because it's related to us ancestrally and to me it was a big deal to show here because of the history of this place," said Marcus.

After recently moving back to the Community, one of the things Marcus said he had to get used

to is the dogs howling all night long.

"This made me think deeper [about] what was happening when those dogs were howling," said Marcus. "When you hear dogs howl on the (Salt River) rez, it's usually when sirens are going by. Sometimes, perhaps it's a pack of coyotes off in the distance, or maybe the dogs are

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Youth Take Part in Basketball Camp Hosted by Phoenix Suns Organization



20 SRPMIC youth took part in the Phoenix Suns Youth Basketball Camp for a week, playing with other kids from across the valley.

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From June 21 to 24, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community youth took to the hardwood to learn the fundamentals of basketball at the Youth Basketball Camp, hosted by the Phoenix Suns. Twenty SRPMIC youth took part in the camp, which was held at the Williams Field High School gymnasium.

According to Vanessa Lechuga, SRPMIC recreation coordinator I, "Coaches from all over Arizona

team up with the Phoenix Suns organization to teach [youth] basketball skills and prepare them for competitive play." The SRPMIC youth were able to attend the basketball camp with the support of Community Recreational Services.

Throughout the week, the kids took part in basketball drills and played exhibition games. A mini tournament in the afternoon led to a championship game on the last day of the camp. After everything concluded, all youth were recognized for their participation.

SRPMIC Students Recognized at Graduate Banquet



SRPMIC leadership congratulated the 138 Community members, being recognized during the Graduate Recognition banquet on June 23.

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Students from across the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community came together to be recognized for their educational achievements at the SRPMIC graduation recognition program hosted by the Salt River Schools Administration at the Talking Stick Resort ballroom on June 23.

In all, a total of 138 Community members received certificates of recognition from Salt River Higher Education

staff members and SRPMIC leadership. There were 59 high school, 24 GED, 43 college and 12 vocational graduates recognized at the banquet.

"I am happy to be here with you tonight to celebrate the graduates' accomplishments," said Salt River Schools Acting Interim Superintendent Dr. Victoria Corlett. "No matter the road you took to get here, [you] are here tonight to celebrate your successes with [your] Community, as [you are] looking forward to the next chapter."

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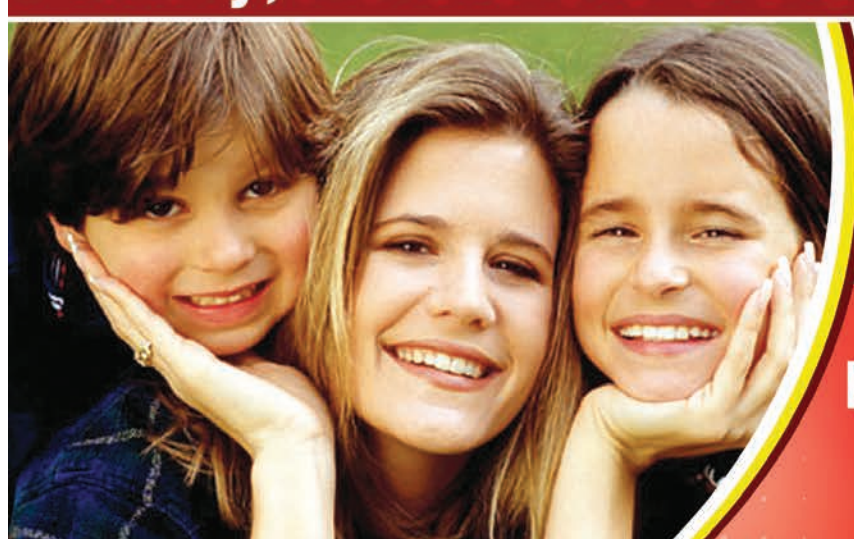


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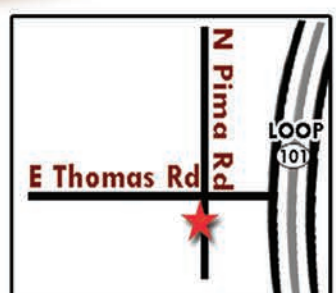
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Graduate Banquet

She encouraged the graduates to be proud of their achievements and their compassion, resilience and success. “Be thankful for all of those who supported you along the way and many of the people who are with you tonight,” said Corlett.

“It’s been a long time coming and I want to tell the graduates congratulations on your milestone, regardless if you graduated from high school, college or vocational school. You did it!” said Wi-Bwa Grey, District 1 Councilwoman. “I know you all spent hours studying for those tests and assignments, but you are here today with your family. Without their support, you would not have been here today.”

“We haven’t had an event like this in some time; it has been a while since we have been able to recognize our graduates. On behalf of the Tribal Council, I

would like to say congratulations,” said SRPMIC President Martin Harvier. “It is very exciting to recognize [our] Community members, especially some of them who went to schools out of state.”

Harvier said it is more important than ever to congratulate those Community members who graduated from 2020 through 2022. He added that the overall message from SRPMIC to the graduates is to “keep going” as they pursue their higher education.

He said one of the notable things about many of the graduates is that they are more than students; they also balanced home and work with school. “There are individuals in this room who have done something they never thought they would do, and they are able to get jobs and provide for their families,” said Harvier.



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, along with Council, congratulated the many graduates in attendance, during the recognition banquet at the Talking Stick Resort ballroom on June 23.



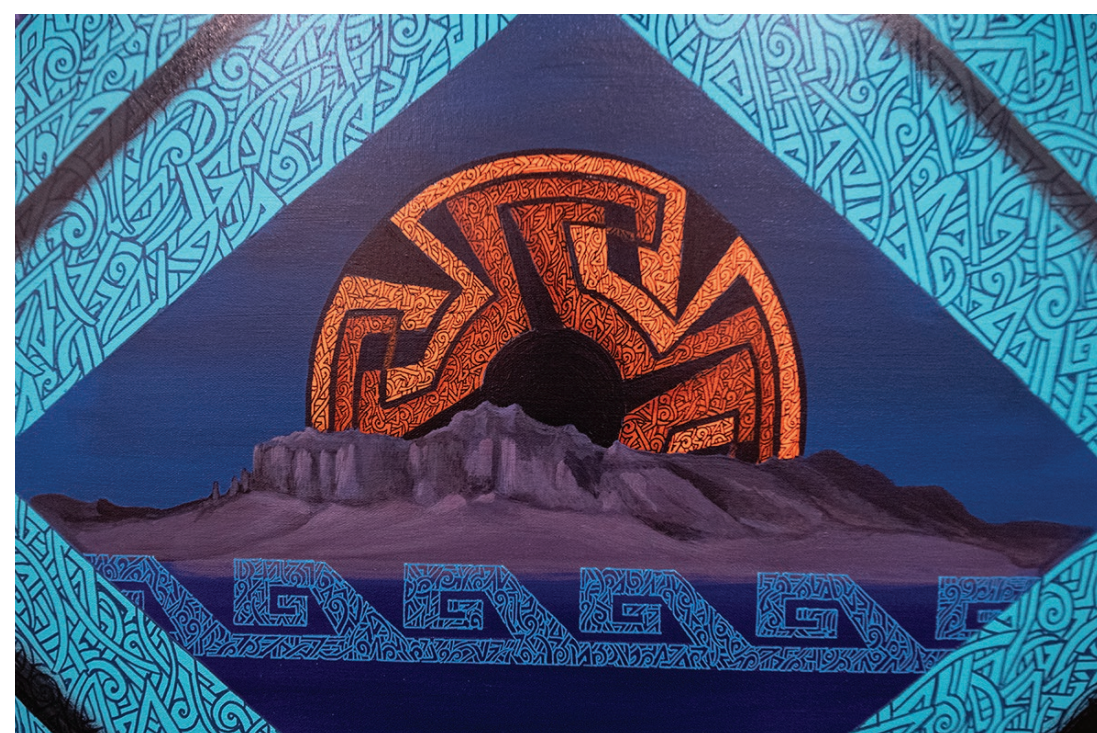
Graduates from across the Community came to be honored for their academic achievements and receive a special certification of recognition from the Salt River Schools Department, who organized the event on June 23.



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just howling at the moon.”

In the old days, the Huhugam had dogs who alerted, hunted, served as companions and so much more, he added. “Dogs were even given proper burials and honored at times. Where we’ve come from ancestrally, we always carry stories about our surrounding environment and how the animals indigenous to the area show us and teach us things.”

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Merlin Jackson and his family came out to view the exhibition after becoming familiar with Marcus’ work and that of fellow artist Dwayne Manuel through *O’odham Action News* and from seeing their art around the Community.

Jackson said, “I liked it. I thought it was really good. I like that there were O’odham singers here (for the opening reception), and the art was all nice. I liked the painting with Camelback Mountain.”

The outdoor opening reception featured a viewing of the exhibition, music, food and performances by O’odham singers.

When Rez Dogs Howl will continue through May 14, 2023, at the Pueblo Grande Museum and Archaeological Park, located at 4619 E. Washington St. in Phoenix.



Adventures in Food Inspection - Part II

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Welcome to Part II of my series on conducting food establishment inspections! I am sure you may have been waiting for this for a bit. To recap, when I go out to conduct an inspection of a food establishment here on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, I first meet with the manager or person in charge of the facility and we wish each other well ... for them, that all their food temperatures are acceptable and all the equipment is functioning, and for me, that I do not have to return for a re-inspection.

After inspecting the outside of the establishment, I proceed indoors. Next stop: the hand sink. Yes, who knows what I touched outside, so I wash my hands immediately ... but first I check to see if the hand sink is dry. Hopefully it isn't, because a wet hand sink is a great sign that staff are routinely washing their hands.

As I mentioned before, I begin my inspection at the rear of the restaurant



Environmental Health Specialist Naomi Evanishyn inspects a restaurant dry storage area.

and work my way forward. Off to the dry storage I go. I check that their large food cans are not severely dented or swollen; if so, they need to be discarded or returned to the vendor. Also, if any food has been transferred from its

original container, the new container must be relabeled and dated, especially if the food is not easily identifiable—for example, baking powder versus flour, or salt versus sugar. Bulk foods like potatoes do not have to be relabeled.

Some storage rooms contain food containers, disposable plasticware and cups, and dishes, as well as cleaning supplies, buckets and mop sinks. If all these products are stored in one room, they must be separated. Cleaning supplies should not be stored on shelves above food, dishes or anything else used to serve the customer; instead, they should be stored on lower shelves. All dishes must be stored at least 6 inches above the floor, even if they are in boxes. I am often asked why, and as much as I would like to say “Because I said so,” there is a true answer. Food establishments are sometimes known to have “backups” from the floor drains—in other words, the sewer! So yes, everything but cleaning supplies must be stored up off the floor.

Something else I check for in the storage room are insects and rodent

droppings. When I worked for a county years ago, it was very common to come across insects, but thankfully I rarely see them in the Community food establishments. (I hope I didn't just jinx them or myself! The one time I mentioned to a kitchen staff member that I had never seen a roach in the Community, we both saw one a few seconds later. Jinx!)

I will be away on holiday for a few weeks, traveling to New York City and Boston. I did think about visiting the New York Board of Health and requesting to escort one of their food inspectors as an observer, but this is a holiday for me, so I will observe from a dining table instead. We'll see if I come back with any exciting stories.

The Environmental Health Program will continue this series on food inspections in an upcoming issue. To be continued!

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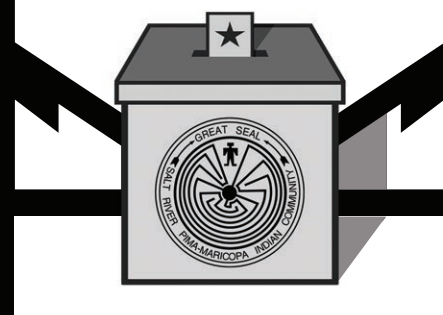
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Community Proposes Residency Ordinance for Non-Members on Tribal Lands



SRPMIC members attend a meeting at a District D meeting hosted by Council member Wi-Bwa Grey at the ALA Auditorium on July 14.

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A draft ordinance is being distributed to Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members that may affect the residency status of non-members. The SRPMIC Office of General Counsel (OGC), with the assistance of the Community Development Department (CDD), have drafted a proposed residency ordinance for Community members to review and comment on by August 10.

The proposed ordinance is specifically directed toward how the SRPMIC will be able to identify and track non-members residing on the Community, including certain stipulations that non-members may be required to abide by.

Requirements such jury duty, violation of civil ordinances and even registering with SRPMIC will be taken into consideration. Assistant General Counsel Jeff Harmon said that even though the ordinance is directed more

toward the Community's terms of handling non-members, it also can play a role in public health scenarios, such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

"For public health reasons, such as vaccination clinics and things of that nature, and the overall health of the Community, it would be really nice to know who are [these] non-Community members living in Salt River," said Harmon.

Harmon said those topics were some of the things that were being addressed by the Community Council in a series of discussions.

"What a residency ordinance does for a tribe in general is that it gives Council the ability to make the decision to decide who should be allowed to live in the Community when it comes to outside membership; it is an act of sovereignty to make that decision," said Harmon.

Among the slew of reasons for a non-member draft residency ordinance are land issues, which tribal law enforce-

ment and Community departments have dealt with in the past. Problems arise when a non-member creates a disturbance for nearby Community members, and because it is a non-member it creates a vacuum of sorts about how to address the concern.

Ensuring that non-members comply with Community ordinances is a major concern. "One of Council's tasks [for] the CDD in January of last year was to start addressing some of the compliance issues throughout the Community, so we have been actively working to address different sites and determine [whether] we have the tools that we need to exercise certain ordinances," said Assistant CDD Director Christi Andrews.

Andrews added that the goal of the residency ordinance, from the Community's perspective, is to be more proactive in determining who is allowed to live within its boundaries. She said it will help the Community establish the way it wants to address a whole host of scenarios in which non-members are involved.

In developing its draft residency ordinance, the Community used the Gila River Indian Community as an example, as well as general discussion from SRPMIC members to get feedback. "It is meant to open up the discussion for the Community members and provide them the opportunity to offer their feedback and comments that can be incorporated into the residency ordinance," said Andrews.

It should be noted that the proposed residency ordinance is not to be confused with how the tribal courts prosecute crimes against non-members. It is another aspect of how the SRPMIC enforces its sovereignty.

The based on the need for more dialog on the subject the draft residency ordinance, the comment period may be

extended to collect more information from Community members.

During a District D meeting, hosted by Council member Wi-Bwa Grey on July 14, a presentation was given by Andrews and Harmon on the proposed ordinance.



Assistant CDD Director Christi Andrews presents on the draft residency ordinance on July 14 at the ALA auditorium.

At the meeting, Community members provided their comments on the ordinance.

The overall issue Community members were concerned with, was crime and the intimidation of non-members against tribal members. Some added, that there needs to be an ordinance in place to deter non-members from coming into the Community and creating an avenue for drug activity.

Others stated, that it will help address the problem of makeshift housing and the mess it creates on the Community.

You can read the full text of the proposed ordinance at www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/ogc/proposed-ordinances/. Please submit your questions and comments to Jeff Harmon at jeff.harmon@srpmic-nsn.gov or (480) 362-5409 by August 10. All comments will be presented to Council at the end of the public comment period.

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A treatment program wants to educate the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community about the services it provides to address substance abuse. The Journey to Recovery (JTR) program, a component of the Salt River Behavioral Health Services-Substance Use Division, helps Community members address their substance abuse through a series of steps to recovery.

"We really focus on our levels of care," said Dr. Nathan Velez, JTR administrator. "The technical term for that is 'continuum,' which is substance recovery work," said Velez, who noted that in order for an individual to wean off drugs, it requires a sufficient amount of time and attention.

The JTR program focuses on five areas of recovery: stabilization, immersion, connection/exposure, transition and sober living. Clients are admitted into JTR in a number of ways,

either by self-admission or through a referral from family and friends, the Community Court or tribal departments.

According to Velez, JTR is the first place people start on their path to recovery and is the critical phase in withdrawing from drugs. "It used to be called social detox," said Frank Saverino, JTR clinical manager. "They would go into a facility and endure for days as they withdrew from their addiction."

He said JTR takes addiction treatment a step further, because the staff understands the varying conditions of Community members who enter into the program. Saverino said, "Withdrawal management is that first part of recovery, which is getting the drugs out of the system in a way that is compassionate to the client."

Now, in JTR with certain situations, depending on the severity of the addiction, clients may encounter intense physical discomfort from withdrawal, requiring the aid of medications to treat the symptoms. For example, Velez said that in the case of withdrawal from fentanyl, utilization of medications is necessary to stabilize the patient. With the help of an on-staff addictionologist, clients receive the appropriate treatment that is a safer alternative to resorting back to drugs.

Velez said the goal is to help clients get through their withdrawal period and have them stay for longer periods of time, which correlates to a better chance of success with long-term treatment. Saverino said when clients are able to get to a certain point in their recovery

they can transition into residential care, which is a service rarely seen at other treatment facilities.

"We are planting seeds for the next step of care, which is actually JTR, the residential portion of the program—that is the heart of why we exist in the Community," said Velez. He added, "Now we are keeping people, monitoring their systems and treating their pain, and then what I call creating this concept of 'stickiness,' having them stick with us while they are in recovery."

Both Velez and Saverino said clients go through a phased system that generally can last 90 to 120 days, but it is based on the client's status and level of readiness. During their time in residential care, clients may still receive medically assisted treatment until they are deemed ready for the transitional stage.

The residential care portion incorporates all elements of western medicine and traditional medicine into the treatment. "Some of these elements can include prayer, sweat and talking circles [as well as] counseling and group therapy," said Velez.

While in the transitional phase, clients are allowed to take part in Community events, such as last month's Community Day event on June 11. "[The treatment] is also about reconnecting them to their meaningfulness to life and their culture and way of life," said Velez.

The JTR program also includes building connections with family and the Community through various

components that bring clients closer to the people around them. "In the transition stage we stay with them, so as to not let them just fall off of a cliff," Velez said. "We get them jobs and we are working with services that can get them on their feet. When they transition out of JTR, they transition into sober living."

Saverino added, "There is a five-day a-week program when they step out of JTR. They have some support there for five hours a day, in case they need additional treatment."

The JTR program works with other Community departments. "[W]hatever need they have within the Community, [we] integrate that into their treatment and recovery," said Saverino, "including working with the primary care physicians and outpatient staff at the River People Health Center. The continuum of care is fully integrated with the Community and the medical, spiritual, primary care and psychiatric care, so it is a comprehensive system."

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Mountain View High School Grad Joins Academy Drum and Bugle Corps

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Kennise McGertt recently graduated from Mountain View High School, where she was a member of the school's color guard. Before her graduation, McGertt realized two of her goals: signing with the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps as a color guard member and being accepted into the Arizona State University Marching Band starting in the fall.

McGertt is currently enjoying her time with the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps, a world-class junior competitive drum and bugle corps that is a member of Drum Corps International.

In early July, McGertt performed at her future school during Drums Across the Desert, where the world's best drum and bugle corps came together. Since mid-June the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps has been on tour, performing across the United States. The corps will complete the tour in mid-August in Indianapolis, Indiana. Watch O'odham Action News for an upcoming article about McGertt's experience on the road.

If you happen to find yourself in any of these locations this summer, make sure to check out McGertt performing with the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps.



The Academy 2022: A World of My Creation

- July 23: San Antonio, TX
- July 25: Corpus Christi, TX
- July 27: Hattiesburg, MS
- July 30: Atlanta, GA
- August 2: Annapolis, MD
- August 3: Glassboro, NJ
- August 5: Allentown, PA
- August 8: Edinboro, PA
- August 11-13: Indianapolis, IN

School Is Back in Session the First Week in August: Watch Your Speed

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Soon it will be time for the new school year to begin, and this time children are heading back to school in person. That means drivers need to remember to follow traffic laws relating to school zones, bus stops and stopped school buses.

Salt River Schools open on Monday, August 1; Scottsdale Schools and Noah Webster Pima on Wednesday, August 3; and Mesa Public Schools on Thursday, August 4. It's up to all of us to make sure students get off to a safe start in the new school year.

Drivers must slow down in school zones; the posted speed limit is 15 mph. The Salt River Police Department's Traffic Enforcement Bureau will be out in full force conducting school-zone and bus-route enforcement.


If you approach a stopped school bus, you must stop too. According to SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Traffic and Motor Vehicles Section 15-150 (a):



“Driver to stop when bus stops. The driver of a vehicle on a highway, upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children, shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus and shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by the driver to proceed.”

There is a zero-tolerance policy for speeding within the boundaries of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. You may be fined \$100 for failing to stop at a school crossing and \$50 or more for speeding in a school zone (every mile over the speed limit is a \$5 add-on to the \$50). Speeding fines for the state of Arizona start at \$250 for going 10 mph over the posted speed limit.

Finally, do not text while driving in the Community. Keep our Community children safe by paying attention to the road.



COMMUNITY 2022 ELECTION NOTICE CANDIDATE WITHDRAWAL


This is to inform all SRPMIC voters that **MORNINGSTAR MILES-CAREAGA**, candidate for District I (Salt River) Council Member has **WITHDRAWN** her candidacy for the Primary Election on July 26, 2022.

Ballots have already been finalized and printed with her name and picture on them.

Be aware that any votes that are cast for MORNINGSTAR MILES-CAREAGA will not be valid.

PLEASE SHARE THIS NOTICE WITH OTHER SRPMIC VOTERS.

Any questions, please contact:
Erica Harvier, Council Secretary
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PUBLIC OUTREACH Survey Website

Public Works will be installing street lights as part of the sidewalk project along **Mesa Drive** (from Indian School to the AZ Canal) and **Camelback Road** (from Center Street to Mesa Drive)

We have created a webpage to solicit input from Community members about desired lighting levels throughout SRPMIC.

<https://tinyurl.com/3e9fues4>
Link will expire on August 8th, 2022

Indigenous Leadership Academy to Begin Fall 2022 Cohort

"I wanted to create a place where they can flesh out their ideas." - Kristen Talbert, ILA Program Coordinator



ILA Cohort participants hold take a group photo of their certificates of completion, after 10 weeks of groups discussions and lectures. Photo courtesy of Roshan Spottsville of Photography of Roshan.

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In August, Arizona State University's American Indian Policy Institute (AIPI) will launch its second Indigenous Leadership Academy (ILA) cohort geared toward emerging leaders from tribes across the nation. During the 10-week program, which lasts through November, participants will be required to develop a project that addresses a specific issue within a tribal community or indigenous population.

"For people who are not familiar with the cohort, it was developed as a hybrid model. The first module and tenth module meetings are in person, in Phoenix (tentatively)," said Kristen Talbert, AIPI staff and ILA program

coordinator. Modules two through nine are held on Zoom, for one evening a week. They last three hours.

Talbert said they have been taking applications for the second cohort. Those welcome to apply include tribal leaders, academics, individuals affiliated with a tribal community, or non-Native people who work for an indigenous community. (Editor's note: The deadline for applications for the Fall 2022 cohort is July 22, so those who have not yet applied should consider applying for the program in the future.)

Talbert indicated, the overall feedback from the inaugural cohort was positive and many of the participants were enlightened to new ways of

managing and developing initiatives within their field. Tribal leaders, academics, and individuals who either work for their community or others were among the inaugural cohort.

When developing the ILA, Talbert said that she wanted to create an opportunity for individuals who have something to offer to the indigenous population they serve. "I wanted to create a place where they can flesh out their ideas. When I referred to the term 'community,' I was very open about it, because it can vary from location to location and may not refer to a 'rez,' but to a population they work with off a tribal community," said Talbert.

Throughout the ten-week program, participants will be required to develop a project that addresses a specific issue within a tribal community or Indigenous population. Participants will be given the information and tools from an Indigenous perspective needed to assess, outline, goals and objectives and develop an approach to address the needs of project that will improve the identified population.

On top of their project, the participants will also have a chance to interact with one another through group discussions and hear from prominent tribal leaders, entrepreneurs and policy makers as guest speakers who will bring real-world topics to the program.

Among the participants in the Spring 2022 inaugural cohort were Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members Crystal Banuelos, Berlene Dallas and Mikah Carlos.

One of the participants, Tanya Lewis,

is vice-chairwoman of the Yavapai-Apache Tribe. Talbert recalled how Lewis' approach to her own role as a leader was broadened by the information offered through ILA. According to Talbert, Lewis said, "[I] thought things were only done one way, and in doing this program it really opened my mind and really opened me up to noticing and accepting other ways of doing."

As for the participants, Talbert said, "If you are an Indigenous individual or not, the cohort is meant to invite individuals regardless, because their work is driven by tribal communities, they with indigenous people and I feel like they are the ones speaking up for indigenous people."

The total cost of the program is \$1,200, but a scholarship is available to help with the cost. For more information about the ILA, go online to <https://aipi.asu.edu/indigenous-leadership-academy>.



SRPMIC Teens Enjoy Tribal Library Summer Reading Program's Mural Painting Event

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On June 28, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community youth participated in the Salt River Tribal Library Summer Reading Program's mural painting event, which was held at the Way of Life Facility Skatepark. The teens learned graffiti techniques from spray paint artists Jeanette "Lady Rise" Rocha and Natasha "Rezmo" Martinez.

"Spray painting is one of the most favorite things to do in the whole world. I've been painting for about 18 years, and I am glad to see you all out here learning from us—or us maybe learning from you," said Martinez when she introduced herself to the participants.

As for Rocha, she explained that she got into graffiti when she moved to Chicago when she was 14 years old, just about the age of most of the event's participants.

"I fell in love with it; I fell in love with

the way I was able to express myself. I could speak very loud without having to open my mouth. There were things I wanted to let out, and I did that with my spray can, and it has brought me to where I am now," said Rocha. "I am here sharing that little piece of fire with all of you."

The artists came up with a sketch for the mural based on the theme "Oceans of Possibilities."

"We started off with a spiral in the center representing a seashell, and from that spiral is a flower, and on the sides some shades of blue," said Rocha.

The teens collaborated on the mural using water-based spray paints and acrylics. They tested out different nozzles as they practiced their spray-painting skills.

At the end of the event, all the teens were entered in a raffle for a chance to win a skateboard donated by Dalone Skateboards, a Navajo-owned company in New Mexico. They donated one of their "Moccasin" design boards for the raffle.

Baseball loves tradition. So do we.

Presenting the new Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community - Arizona Diamondbacks partnership

It's a partnership that builds on more than a decade of working closely with the Arizona Diamondbacks at Salt River Fields, home of the first Major League Baseball facility built on Native American land. This high-profile partnership includes extensive Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort signage throughout the ballpark, VIP Lounges and an enhancement to the team's annual Native American Inter-Tribal Baseball and Softball Tournament.



2022 ARIZONA Primary Election

IMPORTANT DATES:

July 22, 2022 Deadline to request ballot by mail

July 26, 2022 Last day to mail back your ballot

August 2, 2022 Arizona Primary Election day



EARLY VOTING BEGINS

SRPMIC voting center (SR Community Building) will be open August 1 from 9am to 5pm and August 2 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All voting locations will be listed at locations.maricopa.vote. If you want to vote early please visit the Indian Bend Wash Center at 4201 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85251 from July 7, 2022-August 1, 2022, open 8 am.-5 pm

Residents of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community reside in Congressional District (CD) #1, Legislative District (LD) 8, and Maricopa County District #2.

<https://recorder.maricopa.gov/earlyvotingballot/voterregistrationlookup.aspx>



WHAT'S ON MY BALLOT?

Arizona Governor

- Kari Lake (R)
- Scott Neely (R)
- Karrin Taylor Robson (R)
- Paola "Z" Tulliani-Zen (R)
- Katie Hobbs (D)
- Marco Lopez (D)

Secretary of State

- Shawna Bolick (R)
- Mark Finchem (R)
- Beau Lane (R)
- Michelle Ugenti-Rita (R)
- Reginald Bolding (D)
- Adrian Fontes (D)

FEDERAL CANDIDATES

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS DISTRICT NO. 1 CANDIDATES

House Representatives

- Josh Barnett (R)
- Elijah Norton (R)
- David Schweikert (R)
- Jevin Hodge (D)
- Adam Metzendorf (D)
- Delina Disanto (D)

U.S. Senator:

- Mark Brnovich (R)
- David Bozic (R)
- Frank Bertone (R)
- Jim Lamon (R)
- Blake Masters (R)
- Michael "Mick" McGuire (R)
- Justin Olson (R)
- Marc Victor (LBT)
- Mark Kelly (D)

Attorney General

- Abraham Hamadeh (R)
- Andrew Gould (R)
- Dawn Grove (R)
- Kris Mayes (D)
- Lacy Cooper (R)
- Michael Kielsky (L)
- Rodney Glassman (R)
- Tiffany Shedd (R)

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Arizona State Senator

- Roxana Holzapfel (R)
- Juan Mendez (D)

Arizona State Representatives

- Caden Darrow (R)
- Bill Loughrige (R)
- Melody Hernandez (D)
- Athena Salman (D)



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Learn more at our webpage:

www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/administration/ocla/gotv/



MEMORIAL SERVICES

Wake and Funeral Services

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

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

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

FULL WAKE AND FUNERAL ARE PROVIDED AT FACILITIES

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

CEMETERY SERVICES PROVIDED DURING

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

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

CHURCH LISTING

LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

SERVICES

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

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SERVICES

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

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1342 E. Oak
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Annette Lewis
annette.f.lewis@gmail.com

(480) 404-3284 SERVICES

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

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(480) 947-1084

SERVICES

-Sunday service begins at 10 a.m.

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

SERVICES

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

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

SERVICES

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

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

SALT River Church of Christ SERVICES

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

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salt River Presbyterian Church
P.O. Box 10125
Scottsdale, AZ 85271
E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com

SERVICES

Visit us on Facebook
Pastor Charlotte Fafard
-Sunday Service, 1 p.m.
-Communion first Sunday of the month

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3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
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SERVICES

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

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.

PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

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

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

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

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JULY 2022



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For Now, Wary US Treads Water With Transformed COVID-19

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP Medical Writer

The fast-changing coronavirus has kicked off summer in the U.S. with lots of infections but relatively few deaths compared to its prior incarnations.

COVID-19 is still killing hundreds of Americans each day, but is not nearly as dangerous as it was last fall and winter.

"It's going to be a good summer and we deserve this break," said Ali Mokdad, a professor of health metrics sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle.

With more Americans shielded from severe illness through vaccination and infection, COVID-19 has transformed — for now at least — into an unpleasant, inconvenient nuisance for many.

"It feels cautiously good right now," said Dr. Dan Kaul, an infectious diseases specialist at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. "For the first time that I can remember, pretty much since it started, we don't have any (COVID-19) patients in the ICU."

As the nation marks July Fourth, the average number of daily deaths from COVID-19 in the United States is hovering around 360. Last year, during a similar summer lull, it was around 228 in early July. That remains the lowest threshold in U.S. daily deaths since March 2020, when the virus first began its U.S. spread.

But there were far fewer reported

cases at this time last year — fewer than 20,000 a day. Now, it's about 109,000 — and likely an undercount as home tests aren't routinely reported.

Today, in the third year of the pandemic, it's easy to feel confused by the mixed picture: Repeat infections are increasingly likely, and a sizeable share of those infected will face the lingering symptoms of long COVID-19.

Yet, the stark danger of death has diminished for many people.

"And that's because we're now at a point that everyone's immune system has seen either the virus or the vaccine two or three times by now," said Dr. David Dowdy, an infectious disease epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. "Over time, the body learns not to overreact when it sees this virus."

"What we're seeing is that people are getting less and less ill on average," Dowdy said.

As many as 8 out of 10 people in the U.S. have been infected at least once, according to one influential model.

The death rate for COVID-19 has been a moving target, but recently has fallen to within the range of an average flu season, according to data analyzed by Arizona State University health industry researcher Mara Aspinall.

At first, some people said coronavirus was no more deadly than the flu, "and for a long period of time, that wasn't

true," Aspinall said. Back then, people had no immunity. Treatments were experimental. Vaccines didn't exist.

Now, Aspinall said, the built-up immunity has driven down the death rate to solidly in the range of a typical flu season. Over the past decade, the death rate for flu was about 5% to 13% of those hospitalized.

Big differences separate flu from COVID-19: The behavior of the coronavirus continues to surprise health experts and it's still unclear whether it will settle into a flu-like seasonal pattern.

Last summer — when vaccinations first became widely available in the U.S. — was followed by the delta surge and then the arrival of omicron, which killed 2,600 Americans a day at its peak last February.

Experts agree a new variant might arise capable of escaping the population's built-up immunity. And the fast-spreading omicron subtypes BA.4 and BA.5 might also contribute to a change in the death numbers.

"We thought we understood it until these new subvariants emerged," said Dr. Peter Hotez, an infectious disease specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

It would be wise, he said, to assume that a new variant will come along and hit the nation later this summer.

"And then another late fall-winter wave," Hotez said.

In the next weeks, deaths could edge up in many states, but the U.S. as a whole is likely to see deaths decline slightly, said Nicholas Reich, who aggregates coronavirus projections for the COVID-19 Forecast Hub in collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We've seen COVID hospitalizations increase to around 5,000 new admissions each day from just over 1,000 in early April. But deaths due to COVID have only increased slightly over the same time period," said Reich, a professor of biostatistics at University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Unvaccinated people have a six times higher risk of dying from COVID-19 compared with people with at least a primary series of shots, the CDC estimated based on available data from April.

This summer, consider your own vulnerability and that of those around you, especially in large gatherings since the virus is spreading so rapidly, Dowdy said.

"There are still people who are very much at risk," he said.

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The Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship

"The Heard Museum is accepting applications to for the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship Program. This is a paid nine-month fellowship program for those with an interest in American Indian art and culture who want to learn about museum collections management, collections care and conservation as it relates to the Heard Museum collection.

To Apply:

Send resume and cover letter to hr@heard.org with the subject line: **The Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship. Deadline for applications: August 19, 2022. Finalists will be invited for an interview. Native Americans are encouraged to apply.**"

Job Description Summary:

Fellows will receive a contract wage equivalent to \$20 per hour at 28 hours per week, for 33 weeks, and the Heard will consider Fellows for ongoing employment at the Heard Museum as well as providing connections and references to the Fellows searching for employment or further education at other institutions.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities include, but are not limited to the following:

- * Attend and participate in workshops and collection review sessions with Heard curatorial staff, academic partners and artists.
- * Participate in exhibition research, planning and development as permitted.
- * Assist the Chief Curator, Registrar and other museum staff with needs relating to collections care and management, including but not limited to data management and data entry, object loan processing, packing, shipping and delivery.
- * Attend internal learning sessions, external conferences and meetings as approved by Chief Curator.
- * Other duties relating to collections care and management as assigned.

Employment Requirements:

Applicants must clear a background check. Fellows must be able to lift up to 25 pounds, push loaded object carts and climb ladders. Familiarity with computers and Microsoft Office software. Interpersonal office skills.

Education:

Applicants need not have attended college but will have graduated high school.

Previous Experience:

A strong, demonstrated commitment to American Indian art or museums is important.

Organizational Responsibilities:

Identify the organizational reporting chain of jobs between this position and that of the Director & CEO.

SRSFI Financial Literacy Program Outline



Whether someone wants to manage spending, get out of debt, buy a home, or start a business, personal financial empowerment is the first step to controlling one's financial future. Financial Education is an essential life skill and is not a new concept in native culture. Using curriculum with native context and other financial resources, SRSFI offers a complete financial literacy program to help SRPMIC members of all ages achieve financial success.

The lessons covered under each topic will give participants a full and clear understanding of all areas of personal finance, empower them with knowledge to make informed financial decisions and take control of their finances.

Financial Goal Setting

- The importance of financial goal setting
- Visualizing your financial future
- Set and prioritize SMART financial goals and objectives
- Create a roadmap and action plan to achieve financial goals

Budget, Saving and Money Management

- The importance of budgeting
- Discovering your "Money Habitudes"
- How to develop a realistic spending plan
- Budgeting tools work with your household and lifestyle
- Money management skills to prioritize and improve spending habits, plug "spending leaks" and achieve savings goals
- How advertising and persuasion tactics influence spending decisions
- Tips on how to be a savvy consumer

Credit Counseling & Education

- The purpose and importance of credit
- How to establish credit, use it wisely and maintain a positive credit history
- How to read and analyze a credit report
- How to understand credit scoring and maximize your FICO score
- How to resolve adverse credit accounts, repair and rebuild credit
- How to complete a loan application, credit denials and "getting to yes"
- Interest rates and the cost of credit

For information, contact:

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Banking & Investing Basics

- The purpose and benefits of checking and savings accounts
- Compare financial institutions, bank products and features
- Introduction to Investing and compound interest
- Requirements and steps to open a bank account
- How to properly use and manage a bank account
- Tools and technology to simplify managing your account
- How to protect your personal and confidential financial information

Predatory Lending & Identity Theft

- Understand Predatory lending
- Recognizing traits of predatory lenders and how to avoid them
- Auto Title Loans, how they work and finding better lending options
- Common types of identity theft
- Protecting personal information to prevent identity theft
- Steps to take if you become a victim

Homeownership Counseling and Education

- Understanding the Homeownership Process
- Responsibilities, advantages and disadvantages of homeownership
- Mortgage (home loan) requirements
- Evaluate credit, income, debt-to-income ratio, budget and affordability
- Create action plan to overcome obstacles preventing loan approval
- The key players and their roles in the facilitation of the homeownership process
- Creating sustainable Homeownership and avoiding foreclosure

COUNCIL ACTIONS CORNER

Welcome to the Council Corner. Here you will find a recap of the weekly Council Meeting actions and other important information. During Phase III of the Return to Work Plan the SRPMIC Council is continuing business by holding Council meetings in-person (adhering to COVID precautions and no audience). Regular Sessions and Work 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 1 – Skype Council Meeting Items

- o Outgoing Salt River Royalty Farewell – 2021-2022 Miss Salt River, Jr. Miss and First Attendants provided their farewell speeches to Council.
- o Grant Application Request For Family Advocacy Center (FAC) – Council approved by motion a resolution to authorize application for, and receipt and implementation of, grant funding through the U.S. DOJ for victims of crime.
- o COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community COVID-19 situation and testing results for the week.
- o Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Vice President, and President.
- o Executive Session Items: Job Description, Personnel, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 2, 2022 – Skype Council Work Session Items:

- o No Work Session due to the Drug Symposium

June 8, 2022 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- o Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year and Overview of Healthcorp Community Service Project – A presentation on the B&GC Youth of the Year (Robin Ramirez) and service project(s).
- o ABE/GED Presentation – Program overview and graduate stories.
- o Saddleback Communications Leases –
- o Saddleback Communications – Council approved by motion (2) resolutions

Authorizing Saddleback Communications to enter into a telecommunications space lease w/new Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, A Delaware LLC at the Salt River Landfill and Granite Reef; and (1) Resolution Authorizing Saddleback Communications Company to enter into a master services agreement with Inteliquent, Inc, a Delaware Corporation

- o Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Vice President, and President.
- o Executive Session: Amicus Brief, Minor's Trust, General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 9, 2022 – Skype Council Work Session Items:

No work session.

June 15, 2022 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- o Salt River Fire Marshall Recommendation and Fire Department Recruit Introductions – Council did not object to the recommendation to keep the recreational areas of the river open, with open fires/flames prohibited; propane stove usage allowed. Introductions of Fire Recruits.
- o Sponsorship Agreement with Legacy Sports – Council approved a resolution authorizing the Salt River Gaming Enterprise to enter into a sponsorship agreement with Legacy Sports, which included a limited waiver of sovereign immunity.
- o Department of Transportation Electric Vehicle Project – Information was presented on the “Roadmap to Electrification Project”.
- o COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community COVID-19 situation and testing results for the week.
- o Administrative Reports: Introduction of Casaundra Wallace, Assistant General Counsel. Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Vice President, and President.
- o Executive Session: Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report, SRFD Update, Request, Council Discussion, General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 16, 2022 – Skype Council Work Session Items:

- o Medical Marijuana – This item was tabled.
- o Dirt Roads – Information was pre-

sented on current practices, concerns, recommendations, and maintenance cost.

- o Executive Session items: New Gaming Regulations.

June 22, 2022 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- o 2022-2023 Miss Salt River and Junior Miss Salt River Courts – Introductions of the Miss/Jr. Miss courts.
- o Salt River Auto Show Budget Amendment – Staff presented information on a budget amendment for the SRAS.
- o Helping Hands Presentation - Historical and current program Information was presented.
- o Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Vice President, and President.
- o Executive Session: Salt River Auto Show Budget Amendment, General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 23, 2022 – Skype Council Work Session Items:

- o Medical Marijuana – Council received information on medical marijuana and requested additional information/recommendations.
- o Equine & Animal Welfare Facility – Information and motion to consider site for the facility.
- o Executive Session: Minors Trust Review.

June 29, 2022 – Skype Council Meeting Items:

- o Communications Survey – The Com-

munity Relations Office presented the format of the proposed Communication survey.


- o COVID-19 Update – The Community Manager provided an overview of the current Community COVID-19 situation and testing results for the week.
- o Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Vice President, and President.
- o Executive Session: Gaming Board Quarterly, General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 30, 2022 – Skype Council Work Session Items:

- o Procurement Policy – Information on draft language and direction to return on a Regular Session agenda.
- o Dance Permits – Information and recommendations on updating the policy were presented.
- o Executive Session: Moss Adams.

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/>.



2022 GENERAL ELECTIONS CANDIDATE FORUMS

CANDIDATES FROM DISTRICT I & II ARE INVITED TO PRESENT AT EACH FORUM
FORUM GUIDELINES AVAILABLE @[TINYURL.COM/FORUMS2022](https://tinyurl.com/forums2022)

MEAL SERVED AT 5:30PM | ALL FORUMS AT 6:30-8:30PM

<p>August 08 President Candidate Forum Lehi Community Building</p> <p>August 09 Vice President Candidate Forum Lehi Community Building</p> <p>August 15 President Candidate Forum Salt River Community Building</p>	<p>August 16 Vice President Candidate Forum Salt River Community Building</p> <p>August 22 Council Candidate Forum Lehi Community Building</p> <p>August 23 Council Candidate Forum Salt River Community Building</p>
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GENERAL
ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 2022

- Polls Open: 6:00am – 6:00pm
- POLLING SITES:
- Dist. I – Salt River Community Building
- Dist. II – Lehi Community Building

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for The Parlay Kitchen + Cocktails, located at 9220 E. Via de Ventura #115, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on July 27, 2022, at 10:00 am, at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Licensing Investigator II, Stephanie Deel, at (480) 362-6897.

LEGAL NOTICES

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION

JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256
CONTACT: (480) 362-6315
ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.
FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS
ABDUAL-AZIM, NAFIA - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0190 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.
ANTONE, JORDAN JAMES - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0089/0090 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 10 a.m.
BAPTISTO SR., ANGELO TERRY - Default Judgment Hearing Case: J-22-0091/0092/0093 Court Date: August 16, 2022 at 11 a.m.
BAPTISTO SR., ANGELO TERRY - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0081/0083 Court Date: August 9, 2022 at 10 a.m. Court Room #4.

BOONE SR., ISAAC - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0114/0115/0116/0117/0118 Court Date: September 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.
BURKE, BRANDEE LYN - Default Judgment Hearing Case: J-21-0063 Court Date: August 29, 2022 at 11 a.m.
BURNS, JULIE MARIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-12-0153 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.
CARLOS, ANDREW JAMES - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0133 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.
COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Review/Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0131/J-19-0132/J-22-0098/J-22-0099 Court Date: July 28, 2022 at 11 a.m.
DOE, JOHN - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0082/0083 Court Date: August 9, 2022 at 10 a.m.
HAYES JR, KELLY WILLIAM - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0091/0092/0093 Court Date: August 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.
KILL, CEDELLA SUMMER - ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0091/0092/0093 Court Date: August 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.
LOPEZ, BEN ROSS SR. - Review

Hearing Case: J-18-0132 Court Date: August 10, 2022 at 11 a.m.
LOSEY, DAVID JAY - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0191 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.
OLIVAS, LINDSEY LORRAINE - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0120 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.
OLIVAS, VICTOR JAMES - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0120 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.
RAMIREZ SR., GABRIEL MARK - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-12-0153 Court Date: August 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.
SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: August 18, 2022 at 11 a.m.
STACEY, JEFFREY ARTHUR - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: August 18, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.
UNKNOWN FATHER, MINORS: JANE DOE 3/XX/2006
 JOHN DOE 01/XX/2007
 JOHN DOE 01/XX/2011
 JOHN DOE 10/XX/2016
 JANE DOE 12/XX/2019

REVIEW HEARING
CASE: J-20-0114/0115/0116/0117/0118 Court Date: September 15, 2022 at 10 a.m.
UNKNOWN FATHER-MINORS: Jane Doe 08/XX/2012, Jane Doe 11/XX/2016, John Doe 08/XX/2013-ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-22-0091/0092/0093 Court Date: August 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.
VEST, DWIGHT EDMUND - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0089/0090 Court Date: August 29, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.
VEST, DWIGHT EDMUND - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0048/J-21-0027 Court Date: August 23, 2022 at 11 a.m.

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ANTONE, JORDAN JAMES - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0105 Court Date: August 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.
BALDERAZ SR., RUDY - Entry of Default Judgment/Order to Show Cause Case: C-22-0064 Court Date: August 18, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.
CORREA, TEVIN BRANDON - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-22-0039 Court Date: August 25, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.
DURAN, THEODORO - Status Hearing Case: P-21-0054 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 11 a.m.
ENOS, LAWANDA ANN - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-20-0139 Court Date: August 10, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.
HALEY, DREW - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-22-0054 Court Date: August 1, 2022 at 11:30 a.m.
JAUREGUI, ALICIA SANDRA - Initial

Paternity Hearing Case: CF-22-0062/CFCS-22-0017 Court Date: August 22, 2022 at 10 a.m.
KING, DARRELL ALDEN - Probate Hearing Case: P-22-0026 Court Date: August 2, 2022 at 10 a.m.
LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0105 Court Date: August 3, 2022 at 10 a.m.
MARTINEZ, AMBRIA J. - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-17-0239 Court Date: July 25, 2022 at 9 a.m.
ROMERO, CLARENCE T. - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-19-0177 Court Date: August 15, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.
SAMPSON, CHRISTOPHER LEE - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-22-0017 Court Date: August 23, 2022 at 9 a.m.
SMITH JR., EMERY URIAH - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0020 Court Date: August 4, 2022 at 10 a.m.
THOMAS, ALYSSA SUMMER - Motion Hearing Case: C-18-0052 Court Date: August 22, 2022 at 11 a.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION

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

DEFAULT NOTICES

CORREA, TEVIN BRANDON ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CF-22-0039
I.T.M.O.: S.T.C.(D.O.B. 8/29/2020)
TO: TEVIN BRANDON CORREA,
 YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 25th day of August, 2022 at 10:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for Initial Guardianship Hearing on June 23, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. after being duly noticed..
 FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena any witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.
 ORDERED this 23rd day of May, 2022.
 Judge Raymond L. Deer - Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
 JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

Enos, Lawanda Ann ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE C-20-0139
COUNTRY CLUB CARS v. LAWANDA ANN ENOS
TO: Lawanda Ann Enos,
 YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 10th day of August, 2022 at 9:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to pay Court ordered Judgment in timely manner..
 FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.
 ORDERED this 21th day of June, 2022.
 JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

SUNFLOWER AUTUMN SHORT
To: Theresa Marie Flores-Rodriguez, 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 31st of May, 2022
 CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT
Martinez, Ambria J. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CF-17-0239
I.T.M.O.: S.M. (D.O.B.: 8/1/2014)
TO: Ambria J. Martinez,
 YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 25th day of July, 2022 at 9:00 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for Status Hearing on June 2, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. after being duly noticed..
 FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 2nd day of June, 2022.
 JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT
Sampson, Christopher Lee ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CF-17-0239
I.T.M.O.: S.M. (D.O.B.: 8/1/2014)
TO: Christopher Lee Sampson,
 YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 23rd day of August, 2022 at 9 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing on May 9, 2022 at 9 a.m. after being noticed.
 FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.
 ORDERED this 30th day of June, 2022.
 JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

Eat Safe Food after a Power Outage

Refrigerated or frozen foods may not be safe to eat after the loss of power. Find out what you can do to keep food safe during a power outage, and when you need to throw away food that could make you sick.

Before

Prepare for emergencies or natural disasters

Keep appliance thermometers in your refrigerator and freezer. The refrigerator should be at 40°F or below. The freezer should be at 0°F or below.

Freeze containers of water and gel packs to help keep your food at 40°F or below.

Have a cooler handy.

Buy dry ice or block ice to keep food cold in the refrigerator if the power might be out for a long time.

During

KEEP Refrigerator & Freezer Doors CLOSED

4 Hours in a Refrigerator

48 Hours in a FULL Freezer

24 Hours in a HALF-FULL Freezer

After 4 hours without power, put refrigerated perishable foods in a cooler. Add ice or another cold source to keep them at 40°F or below.

After

Never taste food to determine if it is safe to eat. **When in doubt, throw it out.**

- Throw out perishable food in your refrigerator (meat, fish, cut fruits and vegetables, eggs, milk, and leftovers) after 4 hours without power or a cold source.
- Throw out any food with an unusual odor, color, or texture.
- Check temperatures of food kept in coolers or your refrigerator with a cold source. Throw out food above 40°F.
- If you have an appliance thermometer in your freezer, check to see if it is still at 40 °F or below.
- You can safely refreeze or cook thawed frozen food that still contains ice crystals or is at 40 °F or below.

www.cdc.gov/foodsafety

6TH ANNUAL SALT RIVER FIREFIGHTERS 9/11 MEMORIAL STAIR CLIMB

Presented by **plexus**

The Salt River Fire Department will be hosting the 6th Annual Memorial Stair Climb to honor and remember the 343 firefighters, 60 police officers, and 10 EMS personnel that gave their lives 21 years ago, on 9/11/2001.

Each participant pays tribute to an FDNY firefighter, police officer, or EMS by climbing the equivalent of the 110 stories of the World Trade Center. Climbers are issued a tag with the name and picture of one of the fallen to carry throughout the climb, symbolically completing their journey to the top of the World Trade Center Towers. The stair climb is not a timed race event and is open to participants of all levels.

Saturday, September 10, 2022
Salt River Fields at Talking Stick
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5 Simple Money Management Tips

to identify wasteful spending and save



1



Prioritize Needs vs. Wants

Take some time to think before you spend. Basic "Needs" should always come first, while "Wants" should follow. "Needs" are items you need for basic living such as shelter, a food, water, etc. Living within your means is a big part of saving money.

2



Track your Spending

Make note of every penny you spend. Keep a list and review it daily, weekly, and monthly. You'll be surprised how quickly it adds up. That \$5 coffee each day on your way to work, will add up to \$25/week, \$100/month, and a whopping \$1,200/year!

What could you do with \$1,200?

3



Review Bank Statements

Swiping that Debit Card is so convenient. Identify wasteful spending by highlighting those un-necessary "card swipes". You'll be surprised how much money is being leaked. Plug those spending leaks!

4



Cut down on recurring charges

When was the last time you added up how much you spend on memberships, subscriptions and other recurring charges? If charges are being automatically deducted from a bank account, it's easy to forget and lose track of how much money is being spent. Take some time to review contracts, compare costs, make changes and see how much you can save.

5



SAVE!

Saving money doesn't mean you must always have to do it in large amounts all the time. You can start with what you saved from plugging "spending leaks" including a small amount regularly in your monthly budget or simply saving coins. Just as spending, saving adds up quickly.

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- Financial Assistance** for rent, utilities and food (food available for those that do not receive SNAP benefits).
- General Assistance** - cash assistance for those without income.
- Telephone Assistance** a basic land line service for those that have a documented medical need, residing in SRPMIC.
- LIHEAP** for energy assistance with utilities, residing within SRPMIC and **LIHWAP** for water utilities, for SRPMIC members residing within Maricopa County.

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

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

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August 4	July 22
August 18	August 5
Sept 1	August 19

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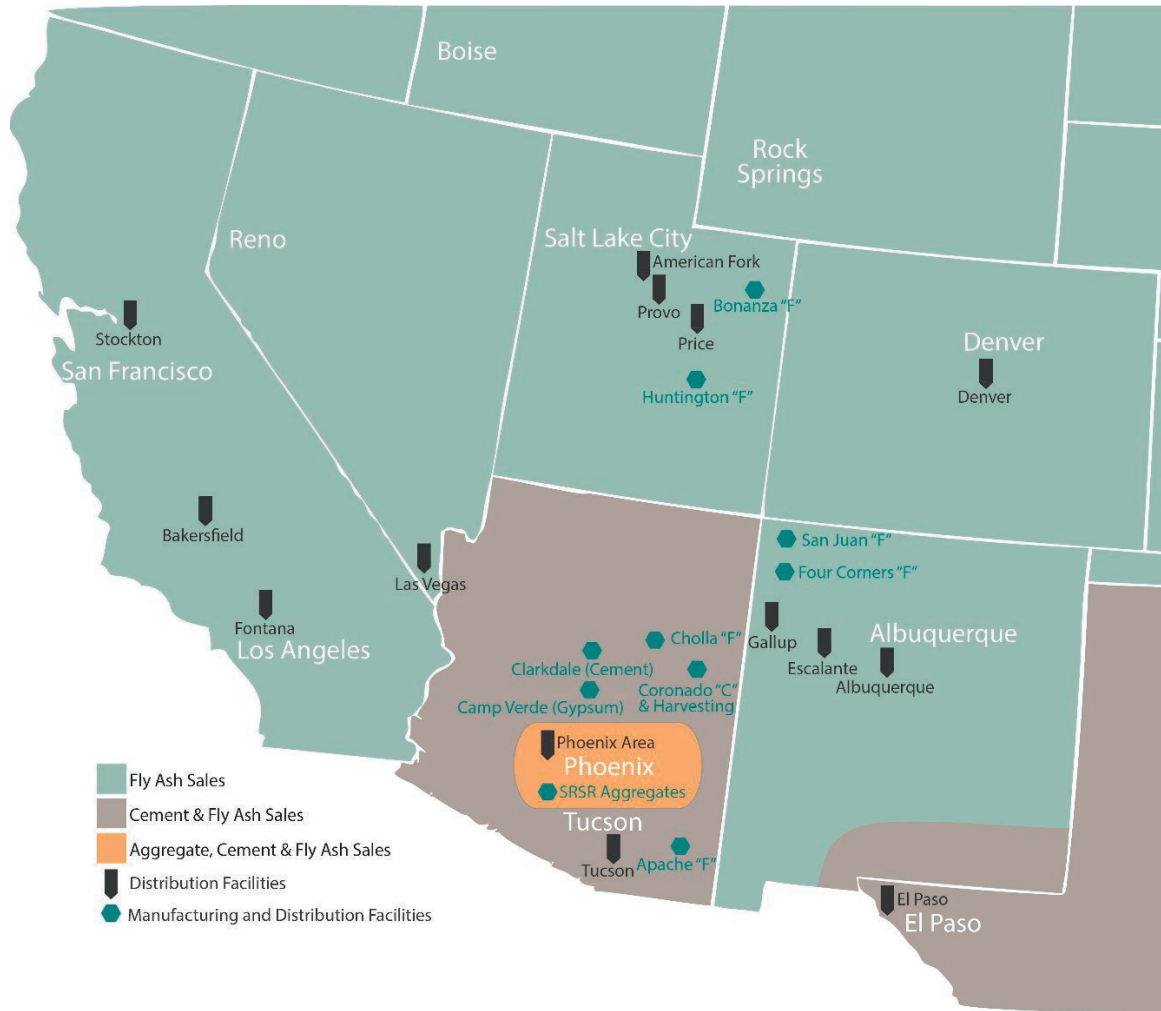
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Calendar of Events

ONGOING - NEED SANDBAGS? SR Fire Department Personnel to assist with distributing. What you need to know: Arrangements must be made through the Fire Department for pick-up. The SR Fire Prevention Bureau will home deliver for those not physically able to pick-up. Individuals should be considerate of others by requesting only what is needed. Individuals must reside in SRPMIC. **Sandbags available at the following four (4) stations:** Station 291 – Osborn / Station 292 – Lehi / Station 293 - Talking Stick Way / Station 294 - Indian School. **To request sandbags, call (480) 603-7111 or email dustin.zamboni@srpmic-nsn.gov. Be prepared for Monsoon season!**

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 8, PUBLIC OUTREACH SURVEY WEBSITE. Public Works will be installing street lights as part of the sidewalk project along Mesa Drive (from Indian School to the AZ Canal) and Camelback (from Center Street to Mesa Drive). PW has created a webpage

to solicit input from Community members about desired lighting levels throughout the Community. Visit: <https://tinyurl.com/3e9fues4>. Link will expire on August 9, 2022.

JULY

25 SALT RIVER SCHOOLS EDUCATION BOARD PUBLIC REGULAR MEETING, in-person (Education Board Room, 4836 North Center, Scottsdale, AZ) and Virtual via Microsoft Teams **MEETING (Regular)** at 5:15 p.m. Stay connected and informed! Visit www.SaltRiver-Schools.org for the most updated school information, as well as their Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube pages! via Microsoft Teams. Call: +1 412-664-5196, 84299423# // Phone Conference ID: 842 994 23#

26 SRPMIC PRIMARY ELECTION DAY, Polls open 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Polling Site: District I, Salt River Community Building / District II, Lehi Community

Building. For more information contact SRPMIC Administration t (480) 3627466 or 362-7400.

27 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for The Parlay Kitchen + Cocktails, located at 9220 E. Via de Ventura #115, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on July 27, 2022, at 10:00 am, at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Licensing Investigator II, Stephanie Deel, at (480) 362-6897.

AUGUST

2 ARIZONA PRIMARY ELECTION DAY. See ad on page 14 for information.

8-23 2022 GENERAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FORUMS, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Meals served at 5:30 p.m. For a complete listing of dates and locations see page 17.

7 PURPLE HEART FUN RUN/WALK, meet at 7 a.m., run/walk begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Lehi Community Center. Join Veterans Services in their 1st Purple Heart 1.5 mile run/walk to recognize and honor our Purple Heart recipients. For more information call (480) 362-7884 or email veteranservices@srpmic-nsn.gov. See ad on page 8.

27 WAKING UP WITH BUTTERFLIES (Butterfly Wonderland), 8:30 - 9 a.m., check-in at 8:15. Enjoy quiet time photographing the butterflies, birds, or reptiles. Entomologist Derek Kellogg will be available to

answer questions from guests about butterflies, plants, and the rainforest environment inside the Conservatory. Ages 18 & up; \$28.95 for public (includes admission). Free for members. Registration required. Call (480) 800-3000, ext. 206.

SEPTEMBER

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