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On its website, the University of Arizona has released an official statement that acknowledges Arizona's 22 federally recognized Indian tribes and the Indigenous land that the main University and its satellite campuses around the state are built on.

Native American scholars and students at the university worked with the Tohono O'odham Cultural Preservation Committee and Pascua Yaqui Tribe leaders to craft the acknowledgement. The statement reads, "We

respectfully acknowledge the University of Arizona is on the land and territories of Indigenous peoples. Today, Arizona is home to 22 federally recognized tribes, with Tucson being home to the O'odham and the Yaqui. Committed to diversity and inclusion, the University strives to build sustainable relationships with sovereign Native Nations and Indigenous communities through education offerings, partnerships, and community service."

The University of Arizona hopes to incorporate the state-

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COVID-19 Vaccination INCENTIVE for Enrolled SRPMIC Members

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On June 30, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approved a COVID-19 vaccination incentive for SRPMIC members to increase the number of enrolled members getting vaccinated. Currently, only 30% of SRPMIC enrolled members living in Arizona have received the COVID-19 vaccination. A total of 1,973 are fully vaccinated and 186 have received one of two shots.

SRPMIC Health and Human Services (HHS) manages the incentive program that is based on several criteria's. Enrolled members that already took the COVID-19 vaccine (both shots) will receive \$200. For those who already took (1 of 2) shots will receive \$100 now and \$100 after they take their second shot. Members who are just now deciding to get vaccinated will receive \$100 for each shot upon

completion. Those who get the one-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine will receive \$200. All enrolled Community members that decide to take their shot(s) after July 23, 2021, going forward will have the option at the vaccination site to: 1. Take a gift card (valued \$100 each card) or 2. Sign up to receive payment by check, pay card, or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department). Please do not try to pick up your incentive at the Finance Department, Salt River Clinic or the COVID-19 testing site.

All SRPMIC-enrolled adults and minors 12 to 17 years of age are eligible for the \$200 incentive. All enrolled Community-member employees who received an incentive through the WellPath Program are also eligible for this incentive. This program was approved by Coun-

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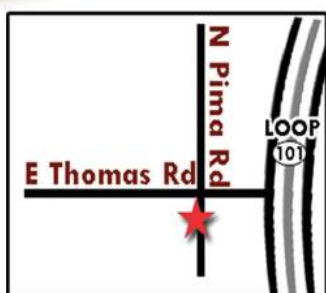
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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Health and Human Services Department has some news and updates to share with Community members.

COVID-19 Variants

If you have been following the news on COVID-19, you may have heard about the new variants of the virus. There are multiple variants, with four notable ones active in the United States at this time.

- **B.1.1.7 (Alpha):** Initially detected in the United Kingdom, this variant was first detected in the United States in December 2020.
- **B.1.351 (Beta):** Initially detected in South Africa in December 2020, this variant was first detected in the United States at the end of January 2021.
- **P.1 (Gamma):** This variant was first detected in the United States in January 2021. It was initially identified in travelers from Brazil, who were tested during routine screening at an airport in Japan, in early January.
- **B.1.617.2 (Delta):** Initially identified in India in December 2020, this variant was first detected in the United States in March 2021.

“Viruses constantly change through mutation, and new variants of a virus are expected to occur. If you think about a virus like a tree growing and branching out, each branch on the tree is slightly different than the others,” explained Salt River Epidemiologist Nancy Mangieri. “The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) is monitoring multiple variants of the virus that causes COVID-19, including four in the United States that seem to spread more easily than others. So far, studies suggest that current authorized vaccines work on these variants. Everyone ages 12 and older should get a COVID-19 vaccination as soon as possible.”

Health officials say that while all the variants may react differently to COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccines have proven to still be effective and the variants are not something to worry about at this point. As of July 2021, Arizona is reporting an average of 550 new



COVID-19 cases a day. According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, 130 cases of the Delta variant have been confirmed in Arizona. Hospitalizations for COVID-19 over the last few weeks are predominantly occurring among individuals who have not been vaccinated.

New Disease Investigator Specialists

The SRPMIC HHS Department has hired a new disease investigator specialist. This new position will help perform contact tracing, partner services and emergency response.

The original role of the disease investigator specialist is to prevent sexually transmitted infections. “However, these public health professionals have ground-level investigative skills that have also become key components of public health infectious-disease threats, tuberculosis outbreak response, HIV exposure notification, other infectious disease control efforts, and emergency response,” explained Mangieri. “The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of and need for trained and ready disease investigators.”

Disease investigator specialists have essential skills in communication, contact tracing, interviewing, counseling, case analysis, and provider and community engagement. They are needed even more as patient navigators and network builders to ensure patients are linked to care through expanded relationships with healthcare providers as the healthcare landscape evolves.

CDC Foundation Provides Personnel to SRPMIC

The CDC Foundation is an independent nonprofit created by Congress to assemble humanitarian and private-sector resources to support the CDC's critical health protection work.

“During the long battle with COVID-19, there were never enough hands to do all the work necessary to fight this strange and new virus,” said Mangieri. “The SRPMIC staff needed help, and the CDC Foundation sent us that help.”

The CDC Foundation manages hundreds of programs in the United States and more than 140 countries. They have sent to SRPMIC three of their experienced surge staffers, Austin Williams, Amanda DeLeon and Marybeth Montage. They will be helping HHS staff understand the impacts that COVID-19 has had on the lives of Community members and their families.

The first staff placement was in November 2020, and two more staffers were added in July. They will be assigned to the Community until May 2022.

“The placement of three CDC Foundation skilled disease investigators will have saved the SRPMIC well over \$250,000 in salaries and benefits during [the period of] November 2020 to May 2022,” said Mangieri. “These talented public health professionals share their experience and caring remotely, providing needed skills to help in the fight against COVID-19.”

Long-Haulers Program

A program has been implemented to help health officials trace and understand the long-term impacts that COVID-19 has had on those Community members who have been affected by the virus. The program has already begun contacting Community members to follow up with them about their COVID-19 experience, their symptoms, and if they have developed new or worsening symptoms since their illness.

Mangieri said that there has been a lot of cooperation from members in this research. She wants to let everyone in the Community to know that if they had COVID-19, they will be getting a call from one of the disease investigators. She hopes they will share their experience with COVID-19 so HHS can find ways to help former COVID-19 patients stay healthy.

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University of Arizona Releases Land Acknowledgement Statement

ment on university websites, email signatures and presentation slides.

This new statement is different from the land acknowledgement statement unveiled on November 1, 2019, by the Association of Native American Medical Students (ANAMS) for the Arizona Health Sciences campus. That original statement is on a plaque on a main-floor wall of the Health Sciences Innovation Building.

“The students saw the new building dedication as an opportunity to make a statement that the Health Sciences campus and the UA are situated on traditional homelands of the two local tribes,” said Karen Francis-Begay (Diné), University of Arizona assistant vice provost for Native American initiatives.

One main difference between the two statements is that the original statement was from a group of students and the new statement comes from the university itself. Another change was recognizing all tribal nations in the state, rather than just two within the Tucson area. Based in Tucson, the university operates many satellite campuses and buildings across the Valley, such as a distance-learning location in Chandler, a distance-learning teaching location in Gilbert and the UA College of Medicine Phoenix Biomedical Campus in Phoenix.

The statement from ANAMS reads, “On behalf of all Native American Health Sciences students and the University of Arizona Health Sciences, we respectfully acknowledge the ancestral homelands of the Tohono O'odham Nation and we recognize the Pascua Yaqui tribe who resides within the Tucson



Old Main on the University of Arizona Campus. Photo courtesy of Chris Richards/University of Arizona

community. Consistent with the University's commitment to diversity and inclusion, we strive toward building relationships with Arizona's tribal nations through academic pursuits, partnerships and community service. Our actions will recognize the past and lay the foundation for all future Indigenous Health Science students. We honor the tribal nations who have served as caretakers of this land for generations.”

Francis-Begay noted that the land acknowledgement trend started across the U.S. in 2017 and 2018 but had roots around the world. There was activism in other countries recognizing Indigenous peoples' concern over land and water rights, notably with First Nations in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

“Their institutions actually started with the land acknowledgements,

whether it was speeches or on printed material. Eventually it came onto the scene in the U.S., and the universities were the first institutions to integrate them into their practice. So, all of a sudden you have this national focus on universities taking a position acknowledging that they are on Indigenous lands,” said Francis-Begay.

“A lot of Indigenous scholars and tribal communities got behind the importance of bringing visibility to the tribes in the regions where these institutions are located. With many American organizations across the country, it is known that they are on lands related to Native nations and tribal communities for a very long time. However, there is rarely an acknowledgement of that. I think, particularly for public land-grant institutions like the University of Arizo-

na, to me that means that the institution has an obligation to serve the citizens of the state. The first peoples in Arizona would be our Indigenous peoples.”

Nathan Levi Esquerro (Chemehuevi Indian Tribe of California), University of Arizona senior vice president for Native American advancement and tribal engagement, serves as a liaison between the university, tribal governments, and regional and national tribal organizations. He has been in his role at the university for about nine months, and when he came on board, the institution was working on the lengthy draft process that comes with crafting an important statement like this one.

“I will say one of the things I enjoyed the most is, even though [tribal nations] might not always see eye to eye, it was the respect factor of interacting with [local tribal leaders], constantly following up with one another; I think that is so important for us to always do,” said Esquerro.

About a week after the recent acknowledgement came out, Esquerro said that he was on a conference call with the University of Washington talking about the statement. He noted that his biggest concern is that he doesn't want the land acknowledgement to be just a check mark.

“I want it to be a living document that we refer to, that we grow from and continue to move forward with in our relationships [with tribal nations],” said Esquerro.

The University of Arizona's land acknowledgement statement can be viewed online at www.as.arizona.edu/university-land-acknowledgement-statement.

Live Music is Back at Casino Arizona



Casino Arizona exterior. Photo courtesy of Casino Arizona

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Enterprise Casino Arizona announced the return of live music in the Showroom for its guests.

The music kicked off on July 30 and 31 with the scorching rock 'n' roll tribute band Led Zepagain, a tribute to Led Zeppelin. On August 6 and 7, The Pat Benatar Experience

will pay tribute to four-time Grammy Award winner Pat Benatar. Then, on August 13 and 14, Van Halen tribute band Fan Halen is scheduled to bring the house down with their high-energy rock music.

"Live music has always played an essential part in our offerings at Casino Arizona," said Ramon Martinez, director of public relations for Casino Arizona. "From our Showstoppers Live! show many years ago to the headliners who have performed

here to the tribute bands we have today, Casino Arizona has always been a perfect place for a night out on the town where you could grab dinner, see a show and enjoy the casino. We could not be more excited to get back to that."

Martinez said that the health and safety of guests and employees has been the casino's priority throughout the pandemic.

"We have followed directives from the state and the [tribal] Council. We have also continued to monitor guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As policies have begun to ease across the country, we have followed suit. However, we continue to ask that people who are not fully vaccinated wear a mask while at Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort."

Both properties continue to be 100% non-smoking facilities.

Talking Stick Resort is also welcoming back live music in its restaurants and lounges, and headliners will return in August. King Crimson is scheduled for August 7 and Cheap Trick on August 14.

"As we work to resume full operations, we are looking to fill a number of positions throughout Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort. We encourage any Community members with any interest in hospitality or gaming to explore all the exciting job opportunities available," said Martinez.

For more information, visit www.casinoarizona.com and www.talkingstickresort.com.

Upcoming Shows at the Showroom at Casino Arizona

The Pat Benatar Experience

Friday, Aug 6 @ 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug 7 @ 7:30 p.m.

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Watch Your Speed: School Is Back in Session

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It's 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 2; Mesa Public Schools on Tuesday, August 3; and Noah Webster Pima on Wednesday, 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 slowdown 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 and up 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.

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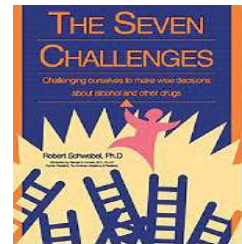
We looked at our use of alcohol or other drugs to see if it has caused harm or could cause harm.

We looked at our responsibility and the responsibility of others for our problems.

We thought about where we seemed to be headed, where we wanted to go, and what we wanted to accomplish.

We made thoughtful decisions about our lives and about our use of alcohol and other drugs.

We followed through on our decisions about our lives and drug use. If we saw problems, we went back to earlier challenges and mastered them.



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In general, people are considered fully vaccinated:

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- * 2 weeks after a single-dose vaccine, such as Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine

If you don't meet these requirements, regardless of your age, you are NOT fully vaccinated. Keep taking all precautions until you are fully vaccinated.

If you have a condition or are taking medications that weaken your immune system, you may NOT be protected even if you are fully vaccinated. You should continue to take all precautions recommended for unvaccinated people until advised otherwise by your healthcare provider.

Source: www.cdc.gov

What is a COVID-19 Vaccine ‘Breakthrough’ Case?

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What is a COVID-19 vaccine “breakthrough” case?

It’s when a fully vaccinated person gets infected with the coronavirus. A small number of such cases are expected and health officials say they’re not a cause for alarm.

COVID-19 vaccines work by teaching the body to recognize the virus. So if you’re exposed to it after vaccination, your immune system should be ready to spring into action and fight it.

In studies, the two-dose COVID-19 vaccines by Pfizer and Moderna were around 95% effective at preventing illness, while the one-shot Johnson & Johnson shot was 72% effective, though direct comparisons are difficult. So while the vaccines are very good at protecting us from the virus, it’s still possible to get infected with mild or no symptoms, or even to get sick.

If you do end up getting sick despite vaccination, experts say the shots are very good at reducing the severity of the illness — the main reason to get vaccinated.

Most people with breakthrough infections experience mild illness, said Dr. William Moss, a vaccine expert at the

Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

In the U.S., people who weren’t vaccinated make up nearly all hospitalizations and deaths from COVID-19.

It’s difficult to determine why any particular breakthrough case happens. How much of the virus you’re exposed to could be a factor, Moss said. Our individual immune systems will also affect how well we respond to the shots. Some people, for example, have health conditions or take medications that could make their immune systems less responsive to the vaccines.

People might also have been exposed to the virus before the shots took full effect. Though less likely, they may have received a dose that was improperly stored or administered, Moss said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes variants could be factors in some breakthrough cases, though evidence so far indicates the vaccines used in the U.S. are protective against them.

Health officials are also watching for signs that breakthrough cases are rising, which could signal that protection from the vaccines is fading and boosters are needed.

Interior Department Announces Tribal and Native Hawaiian Consultations to Discuss Updates to NAGPRA

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Interior announced last month it will conduct consultations with Tribal and Native Hawaiian community leaders as part of an ongoing review to update Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) regulations.

Enacted in 1990, NAGPRA provides a systematic process for the disposition and repatriation of Native American human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony back to lineal descendants, Indian Tribes and Native Hawaiian organizations.

“Changes to NAGPRA regulations are long overdue,” said Secretary Deb Haaland. “It is crucial that as we consider changes, we consult with Tribes and Native Hawaiian communities at each step. I’m hopeful this process will eliminate unnecessary burdens to the repatriation process and allow Indigenous peoples greater access to their ancestors’ remains and sacred items.”

“Hearing directly from Tribal leaders and working with Indigenous communities is paramount to honoring our nation-to-nation relationships,” said Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks Shannon Estenoz. “We are committed to ensuring that Department policy reflects our promise to equity and inclusion and helps fulfill our obligations to Indian Country.”

“The repatriation of human remains and sacred cultural objects, and the protection of sacred sites is integral to preserving and commemorating Indigenous culture,” said Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Bryan Newland. “As the Department continues its work to confront the history of federal boarding schools – including returning the human remains

of Native children to their families – we will implement the policies and requirements of NAGPRA to address Tribal concerns.”

Since 2010, the Department has received repeated requests for substantive updates to NAGPRA regulations. Based on community input and previous consultations, the Department has prepared a draft proposed rule which seeks to:

Simplify and improve the regulatory process for repatriation of Native American human remains and cultural items and thereby advance the goals of racial justice, equity and inclusion;

Rectify provisions in the current regulations that inhibit and effectively prevent the respectful repatriation of most Native American human remains and cultural items;

Remove the burden on Native Hawaiian organizations and Indian Tribes to initiate the process and add a requirement for museums and federal agencies to complete the process; and

Streamline existing regulatory requirements by eliminating ambiguities, correcting inaccuracies, simplifying excessively burdensome and complicated requirements, clarifying timelines and removing offensive terminology in the existing regulations.

Both the draft proposed text and the current regulations can be found at the National Park Service’s NAGPRA website (<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nagpra/regulations.htm>). Following Tribal and Native Hawaiian consultation, the Department plans to publish a notice of proposed rulemaking for public comment in October 2021.

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Suns Fans Rise Here in the Community

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The Phoenix Suns ended the regular season as the No. 2 team in the West, making it to the playoffs after a decade. They played teams with superstar players including LeBron James, 2021 MVP Nikola Jokic, Paul George and Giannis Antetokounmpo. The Suns beat the Los Angeles Lakers, Denver Nuggets and Los Angeles Clippers to play the No. 3 team in the East, the Milwaukee Bucks, in the NBA Finals for the championship title.

The Phoenix Suns started the playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers and beat them in the series 4-2. They then went to play the Denver Nuggets, beating the NBA MVP in a sweep. Then they battled with the Los Angeles Clippers for the Western Conference title, eliminating the Clippers in the series 4-2.

Since the Suns rose to the NBA Finals, fans in the Salt River Pima Maricopa-Indian Community have been taking part in events like attending finals games, airport greetings, watch parties and more.

Suns Welcomed Home at Sky Harbor

After Game 5 of the Western Conference Finals, fans from the Valley and the SRPMIC rushed to Sky Harbor Airport to greet the Suns upon their return. More than 20,000 fans lined up for more than a mile and a half along the street to catch a glimpse of the Western Conference Champions. As their

airplane flew over the crowd to land, fans screamed and cheered, showing love for their home team. Waiting for the players to drive by as they made their way home for a much-needed rest, fans couldn't hold back their excitement. When the team's vehicles started driving past, fans cheered for them on their big win. To everyone's surprise, player Deandre Ayton held the Western Conference trophy, and following behind him Chris Paul and Devin Booker sat on the top of Booker's car, high-fiving fans, signing memorabilia and filming for their social media.

"It was so cool, oh my God!" said 6-year-old SRPMIC member Roanyn Acosta after leaving the airport with his mom Georgia Acosta.

Shilo Smith also made it to the airport to greet the Suns. "It was cool, with everyone honking, everyone's flags and everyone shouting and cheering," said Smith. "When D'Book and Chris Paul came by, I freaked out and almost dropped my phone."

Game Time!

A number of Community members were able to attend at least one finals game. Shilo Smith was able to attend most home games since the playoffs started, only missing a couple.

"The crowd has gotten louder," said Smith about the games. "It was already loud to begin with, but now it's intensified to where the next day I can't hear anything. It's so loud and it's just so much fun; the

energy is crazy."

SRPMIC member Keith Andrews shared his excitement on social media when he purchased two tickets to Game 2 of the NBA Finals against the Bucks for himself and his dad, former Assistant Community Manager Kent Andrews.

He explained that his dad used to take him to Suns games when he was a kid starting at "the Madhouse on McDowell," the Coliseum, the former Suns arena. He wanted to surprise his dad, who has been a Phoenix Suns fan since the '70s, with the tickets for his retirement gift.

"This was definitely one for the books," said Andrews on social media after the game. "Suns get the win and my dad and I got to attend a finals game."

Longtime Fans

While working at The Stand, Tony Santo and his co-workers show their support for the team by wearing T-shirts and Phoenix Suns facemasks.

"Being a Suns fan all my life, I have always rooted for the home team. It has been a roller coaster, being that they had some great teams and players in the past Some of them were rewarded when they left the Suns; they did go to other teams and won championships there, and that really proved that they were great players," said Santo. "But living here and watching the Suns play, we've been through ups and downs like every other city does. Back in the '90s [when] we had [Charles] Barkley

[and lost in the NBA Finals to the Chicago Bulls], that was really heartbreaking to see. To see it come again now, it's like a full-circle situation and to be on top already and going to be world champions is unbelievable."

Santo explained that after COVID-19 knocked everyone down, the Suns are bringing people back up.

Gail Cruz is a big Suns fan, even having a Suns-themed party in 2019 for her 65th birthday. She explained that she enjoyed watching the games with her late son, Ben Cruz.

"I feel happy that they made it. I've been watching them for a long time," said Cruz. "I did stop watching them for a while after my son passed. He was a big fan. But I started watching again."

She remembered how, when her son would watch the games, he would be yelling at the TV.

"I could hear him in his room. He would be yelling really loud, especially at Reggie Miller, because he used to make those threes and he would get mad and yell at the TV," said Cruz.

Recently, she went to a watch party with her family for Game 2 against the Bucks. Her granddaughter invited her to attend a finals game, but due to COVID-19 she kindly declined.

Note: The Phoenix Suns lost the NBA Championship to the Milwaukee Bucks. It was fun while it lasted. See you next year.



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COVID-19 Vaccination Incentive for Enrolled SRP-MIC Members

cil through Resolution, documenting the program under the General Welfare program, making the payment non-taxable (tax-free).

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To get vaccinated, call the COVID-19 Hotline at (480) 362-2603 to make an appointment. At your scheduled appointment make sure you show your SR Tribal ID to verify your enrollment and to receive your incentive. For children, the parent or guardian must give consent for the vaccine for minors 12-17 years of age; must be present at time of vaccination; and will be the only ones to receive the incentive payment on behalf of a vaccinated child.

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**Enrolled members already vaccinated will begin receiving payments beginning the end of July 2021. For those who decide to take their shot(s) after July 23, 2021, going forward, will have an option at the vaccination site to take a gift card (value \$100 each card, available July 23) or sign up to receive payment by check, pay card or direct deposit.*

See additional information on page 15.

Escape the Room Founder Launches Unique ‘Adventure Room’ Experience in Salt River Indian Community’s Talking Stick Entertainment District

Bam Kazam is the newest form of interactive entertainment from the founder of Escape the Room. Opening soon in the Talking Stick Entertainment District within the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC), this first-of-its-kind experience is housed within a massive 20,000 square-foot complex. Each of the 18 room-sized games and puzzles will put players’ physical and mental skills to the ultimate test.

Guests are free to run wild around the complex and discover what new adventure awaits behind each door. Every room is a game, every game is an adventure and every adventure is unique. If you’ve ever wanted to be on a game-show, you can do that, if you’ve ever wanted to explore a haunted mansion, you can do that too. In one room you and your friends might be ledge climbing cat burglars keen to boost a priceless painting. In another you might find yourself scaling the precarious two-story fuselage of a tropical plane crash.

“Each room is like a blockbuster movie where you get to be the hero. If you’ve ever dreamed about exploring an ancient temple teeming with booby traps, you’re gonna love this place,” says Bam Kazam founder Victor Blake.

Led by the founder of the largest escape room company in the US, Bam Kazam was a multi-million dollar investment, built by a seasoned team of scenic designers, theme park engineers, artists and composers. These ingeniously designed challenges are exotic, entertaining, sometimes frightening and often confounding environments that players must persevere to truly master.

Bam Kazam will open to the public on July 24th, Ticket prices will start at \$32 for a 2-hour session. Must be 14 and older to play without an adult. Recommended for groups of three to five. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit <https://www.discoveralsalttriver.com/bam-kazam>.



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Monsoon Storms Call for Sandbags in Community



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On the weekend of July 24 and 25, the monsoon brought significant rain across the Valley. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Emergency Management was prepared for potential property damage, with the help of the Salt River Fire Department and Salt River Materials Group.

A limited supply of sandbags was available to SRPMIC residents at the Osborn Fire Station, Indian School Fire Substation, Lehi Fire Substation and the Salt River Materials Group's Dobson/McKellips site.

Salt River Project advised the Community that it was releasing water into the Evergreen Wash, which extends from the Arizona Canal at Horne and Camelback south behind the Evergreen housing development under the Beeline Highway and into the Salt River.

What We Know About the COVID-19 Vaccine

- * COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective at preventing COVID-19, including severe illness and death.
- * COVID-19 vaccines are effective against severe disease and death from variants of the virus that causes COVID-19 currently circulating in the United States, including the Delta variant.
- * Infections happen in only a small proportion of people who are fully vaccinated, even with the Delta variant. When these infections occur among vaccinated people, they tend to be mild.
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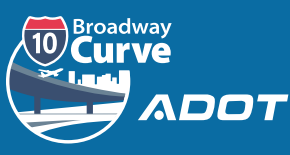
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NABI Brings Indigenous Youth Basketball Back to Phoenix

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Basketball swept the Valley in July, and the 18th Annual Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) added extra excitement to the atmosphere with youth playing high-octane basketball at eight indoor high school courts throughout Phoenix. Boys and girls teams from more than 150 tribal nations gave their all in pool and bracket games, and the Salt River

Pima-Maricopa Indian Community was represented well on a few different teams. In 2020, the NABI was put on hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With games back in action this year, masks were still required for all in attendance, with the exception of players while they were on the court. The NABI Educational Youth Summit presented by Phoenix College was held at the Phoenix College Auditorium on July 12 and 13. The Jr. NABI Basketball Camp was sponsored by the Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Mercury at

the Phoenix College Gym July 15 and 16. All teams received free tickets to an Arizona Diamondbacks game between July 16 and 18. The championship games were originally scheduled to be held at the newly renamed Footprint Center; however, because the Phoenix Suns made it to the NBA Finals this year, that took precedence over the NABI games. The NABI championships were instead held at Camelback High School in Phoenix. The boys and girls NABI championship teams were able to attend Game

5 of the NBA Finals with the Phoenix Suns hosting the Milwaukee Bucks, thanks to a donation from Valley-based construction company Rolling Plains Construction. Girls champions are NM Elite, who won in overtime 62-55 over N8V Soldiers. Boys champions are Young Guns, who came out on top over Oklahoma Runners 61-56. Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen R. Lewis was presented the 2021 NABI Phil Homeratha Leadership Award.

Natives With Talent (NWT)

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This is the second year that the Natives with Talent (NWT) team has played in the NABI Tournament. Two of their players were returning, and the rest marked their first time playing in the tournament. NWT started off with a win by forfeit, which was unfortunate for them, because they were ready to play and show their talent. But they were able to show the NABI audience what they had in their second game of the tournament; they blew out their competition, beating Team Hustle 66-35. They went on to beat their last team in the pool-play portion of the tournament. In the bracket play, they lost to Sipp Elite, bumping them to the losers' bracket. They beat out Arrow Creek, 505 Thunder, N-10 and Angie's Squad, but they lost their last game to Sipp Elite, ending their run for the NABI Championship.

"Right now, we're looking to have a good top seed. The better we play now, the more I think it's going to roll over into the tournament," said coach JJ Jones on what outcome he wanted for the team in the NABI tournament. "Coming off bad pool play games always takes a role in bracket, or it can go vice versa. I want to stay rolling good, confidence high and just coming up with maybe a No. 1 seed." First-time NABI Tournament player Kristine Scabby was excited to play as she practiced shooting before the game against Team Hustle. She said that she hoped they would get far in the bracket and win the championship. Coach Jones and the team looked forward to playing out-of-state competition. "We want to see how other tribes play, because it's a lot of run and gun here in Arizona," said Jones. "We run a structured program where we slow it down if we get caught in a fast break; we slow it down. I want these girls to experience something they never experienced before, and playing in NABI is where they can get that."



Kristine Scabby flies in the air as she prepares to make a basket.

AZ Lady Warriors



Kenya Reyes heavily guarded tries to spot a teammate to pass the ball to during their second game against Waksik Hinuk.

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The AZ Lady Warriors team has played in the NABI Tournament in the past, but this year a group of new girls started working together to make a comeback in the all-Native American basketball tournament. The Lady Warriors lost their first pool game against 505 Thunder. In their second game on the first day of the tournament, they lost by 4 points after going into overtime. "It was unbelievable. These girls barely started out playing together a couple of months ago, and for them to come and unite and play together as one, it really showed today," said Coach Phillip King after their second game against Waksik Hinuk. "it was an unbelievable game and experience. We're happy with the outcome win or lose. It was a really close game; it was a nail-biter. I can't be happier than that." The team went on to win their third game in pool play the next day. In the bracket play, they won against Team Hustle and lost their second game to N-10. In the losers' bracket they beat the Lady Unity White, but the Lady Warriors were beat out by the NM Braves, ending their run in the NABI Tournament. "I was really excited to play with my friends and cousins and to be with them, have fun and laugh," said Dana Cooper about what she looked forward to the most at NABI. "I really like working with my team because we talk and work together and communicate well."



Angelina Montoya brings the ball in from the back court as she dribbles past the opposing team.



Tyla Enos tries to get past her competition.



Dana Cooper attempts her first shot at the free throwline after a foul.

Salt River Ba’ag 2024 Showcases Young Talent



Beau Burns, Jr. goes up for a layup against Nexgen Warriors.

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The boys team Salt River Ba’ag 2024 battled well in pool play and made it deep into the Boys Division bracket. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members on the team were Joseph Schurz, JT Enos, Beau Burns Jr. and Sam Hill.

From the style of play and the play-making *O’odham Action News* saw at Salt River Ba’ag 2024’s matchup against Nexgen Warriors, the team is sure to have a bright future. Ba’ag played a solid game in the paint with a series of fast-paced full-court plays that kept the team ahead throughout the game.

Burns made a great play on defense at half court and took the ball for a smooth layup to keep the team up 28-18 with 12:30 on the clock in the second half. Hill had another steal for Ba’ag at half court two minutes later, and Ba’ag maintained their lead, coming out on top 53-36.

“It was a good game. We all passed the ball around and worked as a team. We had good defense in the beginning and finished it off well. They were talking a lot, but we didn’t let it get to our heads,” said Schurz.



Joseph Schurz takes a jump shot while being heavily guarded.

Enos said that the team did well on both offense and defense.

Later in bracket play, Ba’ag 2024 edged out Rim Rockets 46-41 at Cesar Chavez High School and NAZ Elite later that day 51-45. N. AZ Footprint ultimately got the best of Ba’ag, beating them 59-34 at Betty Fairfax High School.

SR Ba’ag 2023

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic shutting down all major events, including the NABI Tournament, last year, this was the first time playing in NABI for many young basketball players. The Salt River Ba’ag 2023 team was no exception, playing its first NABI game this year.

SR Ba’ag 2023 were 0-1 in pool play during the first two days of the tournament. In their first game they went up against seven-time NABI champions Oklahoma Runners from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

“This is their first time at NABI, and they got that piece of humble pie today,” said coach LeRoy Eswonia after a tough loss against the Oklahoma Runners. “That’s the good thing about pool play: It’s just one game at a time. Hopefully we can turn it around tomorrow and get in the W column.”

The team went on to the bracket and lost to the Smooth Natives, but they still had a shot: They were moved the losers’ bracket, where they won by forfeit to Unity Silver. They went on to play SettBoyz but lost the game 58-93, ending their time in the tournament.

“The loss was pretty tough, but I had fun. I did my best. I was pretty nervous to begin with, but I got a few buckets,” said Ba’ag player Ambrose Johnson after the game against Oklahoma Runners. “My mindset coming into this game was to do my best and have fun.”



Isaiah Burns ties to recover a loose ball as he plays against the Oklahoma Runners.



Ambrose Johnson catches the ball passed to him by Garrett Walker as they play against the Oklahoma Runners.

Unity Gold Features Youth From Around Northwest

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Maceo Sundust plays for Unity Gold, a Washington-based team that comprises mainly players from the Northwest U.S.

Unity Gold kept the lead for most of their game on July 12 against We R1 at Trevor Browne High School and won 45-35.

“During the game we were kind of nervous because this is our first time playing together as a team. It was rough at first, but we gelled together as a team,” said Sundust.

New coach Germaine Hart had some good things to say about Sundust. “Maceo is a good kid. He is knowledgeable and has really good energy for the team, and honestly that’s what I’m really looking for the most with the team playing together for the first time,” he said.

Unity Gold went 2-1 in pool play and won the first game of the Boys Division bracket, edging out Naz Soldiers 47-45 at Alhambra High School. Later that night, Unity Gold wasn’t able to shake the high-scoring Warrior Movement team, which came out on top 85-45 at Cesar Chavez High School.



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member and Unity Gold player Maceo Sundust goes to the line after getting fouled in the second half against We R1 on July 12 at Trevor Browne High School. Unity Gold won the game 45-35.

'It Takes a Village' Maternal Wellness Series for Mothers

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The "It Takes a Village" Maternal Wellness Series is coming to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community virtually via MS Teams on August 12, 19 and 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The free workshop series is produced and hosted by author, curandera and natural foods chef Felicia Cocotzin Ruiz (Xicana/Tewa) with assistance from the Arizona Department of Health Services through their Tribal Maternal Health Innovation Program. It is brought to the Community by WIC, Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. and the Salt River Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC).

In the workshop, Ruiz will emphasize holistic approaches to overall wellness and will be discussing how foods, aromatics and breathing techniques are all part of Indigenous living. "Everything I teach is rooted in the elements," said Ruiz.

Three main topics will be introduced throughout the weekly series: "Creating a Postpartum Plan," "Fourth Trimester Foods" and "The Medicine Pouch for Stress and Anxiety."

According to ECEC Family Services Coordinator Jessica Begay, with "Creating a Postpartum Plan," the goal is to connect the past and present. Having a postpartum plan is a way to help new mothers prepare for those first few days and weeks after giving birth—optimizing support during their recovery. With many different tribal nations, and each one having its own practices around birth, this workshop will help participants create a plan linking their own cultural identities and healthways with

current postpartum suggestions, such as setting boundaries and creating parenting preferences.

With "Fourth Trimester Foods," the program focuses on postpartum nutrition. All across the world, traditional cultures put great emphasis on postpartum foods to help rebalance a new mother's system after giving birth. With many Indigenous Americans no longer living on their ancestral lands, or losing their cultural knowledge of postpartum foodways due to assimilation, more food knowledge is needed to support new mothers in their postpartum journey.

And through "The Medicine Pouch for Stress and Anxiety," mental health issues will be discussed such as postpartum depression, anxiety and suicidal ideation, which continue to affect the Indigenous populations at higher rates compared with other groups.

With a health and wellness background spanning more than 25 years working mostly with women and sharing natural medicine ways, Ruiz has a unique perspective on Indigenous maternal wellness.

She said, "Culturally relevant maternal wellness classes are something we as Native people don't see offered. Or at least very few. I put this series together to help new mothers, mothers-to-be, or any person wanting to support and help a mama on her mother journey with the tools and support that make sense for us. It's interactive, it's fun, and we go over a lot of useful information!"

The sessions will be two hours long and open to 25 people. For more information on the Maternal Wellness Series, call (480) 362-7300.



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Youth Recognized for Leadership at UNITY's National Conference

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Two Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members were recognized by UNITY Inc. (United National Indian Tribal Youth) to receive 2020 UNITY 25 Under 25 Youth Leadership Awards. Cousins Caleb Dash and Kennise McGertt were the first two SRPMIC youth recognized since the establishment of the 25 Under 25 program in 2014.

The 25 Under 25 Youth Leadership Awards are held every other year. Youth across Indian Country who apply for this award put in an application with five recommendations and answer questions about their leadership skills and how they have helped their communities.

Due to COVID-19, the two were unable to be recognized in person at the 2020 UNITY Conference in Washington, D.C., because it was cancelled. But they did get recognized in a virtual ceremony. This year the conference was held in Dallas, Texas, July 2-6, and virtually. Dash and McGertt were the only two youth from the Community who attended the Dallas conference in person. Dash recalled sitting with friends, and to his surprise he and others who

received the 25 Under 25 Youth Leadership Award in 2020 were called on stage to introduce themselves and be recognized. The winners took a group photo along with the Unity Peer Guides and Ambassadors, and they received shirts.

"One of the main reasons I applied for the award is because you can come up with your own platform. What I like to do is a bit of work with the Community, to create a youth phrase book with the Cultural Resources Department," said Dash. "I just got an internship with them; we are working on book with a bunch of phrases for traditional words."

Dash wishes to continue to do his best to serve the Community and help other Indian youth he meets at the conferences. "[I want to help them] come up with ways they can save their cultural traditions, whether it's through words, songs or dances, to help preserve their culture."

"I would like to thank my Boy Scout leader, Ben Scabby. He was a huge influence on me. And of course, my Youth Council leaders, Christine Porter and Angela Williford," said Dash.



Caleb Dash. Photo Courtesy of Young River People's Council



Kennise McGertt. Photo Courtesy of Young River People's Council

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PTSD Effects On Native Children Who Witness Domestic Violence

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When we say, “domestic violence is not traditional,” it is to remind Native Americans of a time before colonization. It’s a glimpse into a past when times were good. Instead, our memories only extend to the depths of colonization and the devastating impact it had on our people. Whether we know it or not, our words and actions reflect a story from the past.

Effects of Domestic Violence During Pregnancy

In 2014, Michigan State University professors studied and linked the abuse of pregnant women to symptoms of trauma in their children. Professors concluded that stress hormones released during pregnancy also increase stress hormones within the fetus. Some of the symptoms exhibited by the newborn baby included nightmares, startling easily and sensitivity to loud noises/bright lights.

The Impact of Domestic Violence on Children

Children and adolescents exposure to domestic violence or even the threat of violence/abuse has been linked to an increased risk of psychological, social, emotional and behavioral problems. Violence includes physical aggression or assault as well as emotional abuse such as humiliation, intimidation, controlling actions and isolation from family and friends. Exposure does not require directly witnessing violence, because children often experience the harms associated with an awareness of violence.

According to Promising Futures, Best Practices for Serving Children, Youth and Parents Experiencing Domestic Violence, effects of exposure

to domestic violence on children can include:

- Believing the abuse is their fault
- Turning against mother or father or having ambivalent feelings about both parents
- Feeling that they are alone, that there is no one who understands them
- Being afraid to talk about the abuse or express their feelings
- Developing negative core beliefs about themselves and others
- Developing unhealthy coping and survival reactions, such as mental health or behavior problems
- Believing that the world is a dangerous and unpredictable place
- Being isolated from people who might find out about the abuse or offer help

In a case study of children exposed to violence, nearly half (46%) involved a parent/caregiver that was a victim of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV). These caregivers/parents had few social supports (39%); had mental health issues (27%); alcohol (21%) and drug abuse (17%); a perpetrator of IPV (13%); had physical health issues (10%); a history of foster care/group home (8%) and cognitive impairment (6%).

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Historical PTSD

“Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health condition that’s triggered by a terrifying event — either experiencing it or witnessing it. Symptoms may include flashbacks, nightmares and severe anxiety, as well as uncontrollable thoughts about the event.” Children six years old and younger, may re-enact the traumatic event through play and/or experience frightening dreams.

Sadly, Native American juveniles ex-

perience post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) at a rate of 22% — the same rate as combat veterans and triple the rate of the general population. This is due to Native children being “polyvictimized” experiencing several forms of violence including sexual abuse, physical abuse, domestic violence, child maltreatment, and community violence. The risk of posttraumatic injuries, medical and behavioral disorders are increased by up to tenfold and their ability to thrive is severely compromised.

Four types of symptoms include: intrusive memories, avoidance, negative changes in mood and thinking, and changes in physical and/or emotional reactions. Native American children may experience:

- negative thoughts about oneself and others
- viewing the world as dangerous
- hopelessness about the future
- difficulty maintaining relationships
- difficulty experiencing positive emotion
- overwhelming feelings of guilt or shame
- self-destructive behavior
- irritability, angry outbursts or aggressive behavior

If you or the children in your life have disturbing thoughts and feelings about a traumatic event, or if you feel you’re having trouble getting your life back under control, a medical or behavioral health care provider can help. Getting treatment as soon as possible can help prevent PTSD symptoms from getting worse. Children may also benefit from counseling or other types of mental health therapy.

Traditional Healing

We were once forbidden to use our traditional methods of healing so it’s

been a long road for Native peoples to reclaim our traditions, cultures and spiritual identity. The revitalization of our cultures and spirituality is so important.

Recovering from the loss of human life, ancestral lands, cultural and spiritual identity requires healing traditions and ceremonies. Our ceremonies promote wellness by acknowledging the interrelatedness of Spirit, the Creator and the Universe. Our community gatherings provide an opportunity for traditional healers and storytellers to use prayer, drumming, songs and sacred objects to restore and renew a sense of hope and pride. Without these fundamental traditions, the journey to healing and recovery is made more difficult.

When Medicine is Needed, Help Is Available

If you are a parent in an abusive relationship or if you experienced domestic violence growing up, StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans and Alaska Natives, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon on Strongheartshelpline.org. StrongHearts advocates can help you with safety planning and parenting skills.

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a project of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center and the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Additional Resources
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255)



The SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department is seeking culturally inspired logo design entries for the new River People Health Center.

The River People Health Center is an approximately 197,000 sq ft outpatient medical facility that is located at the southwest corner of HWY87 and McDowell Road. The project site consists of approximately 23 acres and will include outdoor plaza spaces, walking trails and native landscaping in addition to featuring views of the mountains that surround the Community and valley. Services offered will include primary care, pediatrics, WIC, dental, podiatry, imaging, behavioral health, physical therapy, pharmacy and lab. The anticipated opening is early 2022.



\$500 and a **Talking Stick Entertainment District prize package**, to include a **one night stay** at **Great Wolf Lodge Arizona**.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
Contest is open to enrolled members of the SRPMIC, ages 16 and up.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE
Friday, August 20th, 2021
by 5PM

SUBMITTING ENTRIES
Email:
Call-for-Artist@srpmic-nsn.gov

***Hand delivery/USPS mail:**
SRPMIC
Attn: CDD-Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez
10,005 E Osborn Rd
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

FOR MORE INFO
www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/hhs/call-for-artists/

**If mailed, please send in a flat, manila envelope so logo is not submitted folded.
All entries become property of the SRPMIC and will not be returned unless a letter of return request is included with original entry. If winning entry is submitted by a minor, written parental consent must be obtained before prize is awarded.*



Diabetes Management 101

10211 E. Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(Behind the WIC Building)

Time:
5:30pm 6:30pm

Limited to 24 - Virtual participants

Limited to 6 - In Person, if Vaccinated

Attend our 8 week course and
learn how to manage your
Diabetes!

Know Your Medications **8/5/21**

Know Your Numbers **8/12/21**

Finding Solutions **8/19/21**

Healthy Coping **8/26/21**

Play It Safe **9/2/21**

For Registration sign up in Breeze or contact
Marianne Bennett: (480) 362-5555.



If you have a story idea, please OAN at
(480) 362-7750

Leave your name, number and brief message and we will return your call



ENROLLED COMMUNITY MEMBERS COVID-19 VACCINE INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Adults & Minors 12-17 Years Old

CURRENT SRPMIC VACCINATION STATS:

The current vaccination rate is approximately 30%
(of eligible enrolled Community Members living in Arizona)

Enrolled Community Members that are fully vaccinated = **1973**

Enrolled Community Members that received 1 of 2 shots = **186**

NOT VACCINATED

Enrolled Members that now decide to take the vaccine will receive \$100 for each dose upon completion

Enrolled Members that now decide to take the (1 shot) Johnson and Johnson vaccine will receive the \$200

VACCINATED

Enrolled Members that already took the COVID-19 vaccine (both shots) will receive the \$200

Enrolled Members that already took (1 of 2) shots will receive \$100 now and \$100 when they complete their second shot

Enrolled Members that already took the (1 shot) Johnson and Johnson vaccine will receive the \$200

PAYMENT METHODS

All Enrolled Members who already took the shot(s) will receive their payment by check, pay card, or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department.)

All Adult Enrolled Members should start to receive payment the end of July 2021.

All Enrolled Members that decide to take their shot(s) after July 23, 2021, going forward, will have an option at the vaccination site to:

- Take a gift card (value \$100 each card, available July 23) or
- Sign up to receive payment by check, pay card, or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department.)

*Hit me with your BEST Shot!
Let's get C-19 Vaccinated!*



COVID HOTLINE

Call for appointment: **480-362-2603**
Press option 2



WEBSITE

<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/vaccine-incentive-program/>
COVID -19 Information

SRPMIC COVID-19 VACCINE INCENTIVE PROGRAM

FAQ



1. Am I eligible if I received my vaccination at the SRPMIC COVID-19 vaccination site?

- a. Yes
- b. Enrolled Members who received the vaccination from the SRPMIC COVID-19 vaccination site are in the database.
- c. Enrolled Members who already took the shot(s) from the SRPMIC COVID-19 vaccination site will receive their payment by check, pay card or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department. *See FAQ for method of payment).
- d. Adult payments will be issued the last week of July 2021.
- e. Questions, contact the COVID Hotline: 480-362-2603

2. Am I eligible if I received my vaccination from a different place and not the SRPMIC COVID vaccination site?

- a. Yes
- b. Contact the COVID Hotline: 480-362-2603
 - i. Leave your full name
 - ii. SRPMIC Tribal ID number
 - iii. Date of Birth
 - iv. Address
 - v. Phone number
- c. HHS will verify your information and Finance will process your incentive. HHS will make contact should they have any questions with your information.

3. If I lost my vaccination card do I need a new one for the incentive?

- a. No. If you reside within Arizona. HHS will verify through the AZ state database.
- b. Yes. If you reside out of state. Individuals who reside outside Arizona will need to provide proof of vaccination through a vaccination card.

4. Am I eligible for an incentive if I take the vaccination after July 19, 2021?

- a. Yes
- b. Enrolled Community Members can get vaccinated at designated vaccination locations, with an appointment, on Tuesdays at the Salt River Clinic or Fridays at the COVID building.
- c. Enrolled Community Members must provide their SRPMIC Tribal ID.
- d. Enrolled Community Members have the option of receiving an on the spot gift card, valued at \$100 or be paid via check, pay card or direct deposit through Finance (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department. *See FAQ method of payment).

5. Is my child(ren) eligible for the vaccine incentive if they received their vaccination?

- a. Yes
- b. Enrolled Member minors 12-17 years of age who received the vaccination prior to July 19, 2021 from the SRPMIC COVID-19 vaccination site are in the database.

c. Enrolled Member minors 12-17 years of age who are vaccinated will receive payment under their own name.

- d. Enrolled Member minors who already took the shot(s) from the SRPMIC COVID-19 vaccination site will receive their payment by check, pay card or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department. *See FAQ for method of payment).
- e. Questions, contact the COVID Hotline: 480-362-2603

6. How can my child(ren) participate in the COVID-19 Vaccine Incentive Program?

- a. Enrolled Member minors 12-17 years of age are eligible to participate in the COVID-19 vaccine program.
- b. Parents/guardians must make an appointment to have their child(ren) vaccinated by calling the COVID Hotline: 480-362-2603, Option 2
- c. The parent/guardian must give consent for the vaccine for minors 12-17 years of age; and will be the only ones to receive the incentive payment on behalf of a vaccinated child.

7. Is the Vaccination Incentive taxable?

- a. No.
- b. Council approved the COVID-19 Vaccination Incentive Program through a Resolution documenting

the program under the General Welfare program making the payment non-taxable (tax free).

8. How will I get paid?

- a. Enrolled Members who already took the vaccination shot(s) will receive their payment by check, pay card or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department. *See the FAQ method of payment).
- b. Payments will be issued beginning end of July 2021.
- c. Enrolled Members that decide to take their shot(s) going forward will have an option at the vaccination site to:
 - Take a gift card (value \$100 each card, \$200 for Johnson and Johnson, available July 23) or
 - Sign up to receive their payment by check, pay card or direct deposit (based on how they have currently set up their method of payment with the Finance Department. *See FAQ method of payment.)

9. What is the Method of Payment?

- a. The vaccine incentive payments are different from the Per Capita, Payroll or Lease payouts. However an Enrolled Member typically receives payments from the Community other than those listed is how individuals will receive their payment.



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Community Tribal Housing Program

10005 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

P: (480) 362-7600 /F: (480) 362-6710 /E: HousingInfo@srpmic-nsn.gov

Dear Residents:

The SRPMIC Community Tribal Housing Program (CTHP) is providing an update as the SRPMIC Tribal government has entered Phase 3 on July 5, 2021. As we enter Phase 3, the moratoriums on Eviction/Non-Renewal has been lifted and the SRPMIC CTHP will be working diligently to get all Residents up to date on their Recertification's, Health & Safety Site Visits (HSSV), Yard Inspections, Past Due Rents & Work Order Charges.

Based in priority order, the SRPMIC CTHP will begin addressing the following areas:

A.Criminal Activity, Welfare and Safety Issues: In instances where a Resident has been found to have committed a serious violation of the RLA or SRPMIC CTHP guidelines due to criminal activity, the SRPMIC CTHP will begin RLA Non-Renewal procedures, providing the resident with a minimum 90-day notice that their RLA will not be renewed and they would be required to vacate the property UNLESS the nature of the criminal activity poses a serious health and safety issue to the surrounding areas, the SRPMIC

CTHP will take action with less than a 90-day notice.

B.Failure to complete Recertification: In instances where the resident has failed to complete the required Annual Recertification, the SRPMIC CTHP will begin RLA Non-Renewal procedures. The Recertification process starts 120 days before the RLA expires, if residents have continued to be in non-compliance for 30 days after their RLA expiration date, then the SRPMIC CTHP will begin RLA Non-Renewal procedures, providing the resident with a minimum 60-day notice that their RLA will not be renewed and they would be required to vacate the property. The Interim/Annual Recertification process is a REQUIREMENT for continued occupancy in the program.

C.Compliance Issues and/or Violations of the RLA or SRPMIC CTHP Guidelines: In instances where a Resident has been found to have committed a serious violation of the RLA or SRPMIC CTHP guidelines, the SRPMIC CTHP will begin RLA Non-Renewal procedures, providing the resident with a minimum

90-day notice that their RLA will not be renewed and they would be required to vacate the property.

NOTE: Every resident is responsible for reporting changes in income and household composition within 10 days (i.e. increase/decrease in household income, marriage, removal of a household member, children being removed from the home, etc.). Failure to notify and complete an Interim/Annual Recertification accurately violates all program guidelines and makes the household ineligible for continued occupancy in the SRPMIC CTHP.

D.Non-Payment: The SRPMIC CTHP will work with all Residents to prevent/avoid eviction/RLA non-renewal due to non-payment of rent by implementing Payback Agreements, etc. However, in the instance that all options have been exhausted and resident continues to be delinquent due to non-payment for a period of 90 days or more after July 31, 2021, the SRPMIC CTHP will work towards eviction or RLA non-renewal.

E.Health & Safety Site Visits (HSSV) & Yard Inspections:

- * HSSV's and yard inspections will begin in August 2021.
- * Residents will be notified in writing, 1-2 weeks in advance, with the date and time. Please remember the visit is not optional.
- * Please notify your assigned Property Management Specialist, if any household member has tested positive for COVID prior to the scheduled HSSV.

When your Property Management Specialist comes into your home please make sure that you are following our Community requirements that include all members of your household must be wearing a mask and please ensure that everyone is maintaining 6 foot distancing.

Thank you for your continued support and diligence as we all work together to keep the Community safe, healthy and limit the spread of COVID 19! The SRPMIC CTHP is excited to be back and are ready to help our residents with their housing needs. If you have any questions, we will be happy to take your call.

The SRPMIC Community Tribal Housing Program (CTHP) Staff



Arizona's Playground is your Backyard!

Explore the Talking Stick Entertainment District and enjoy special savings from select partners.

SRPMIC Enrolled Member Discounts SRPMIC ID Required at check-in

iFly Indoor Skydiving

- \$10 off your first flight
- Must be booked over the phone or in person

KTR at The Pavilions at Talking Stick

- Buy one get one free, 4 hour pass
- Must purchase in store and be used the same day

Courtyard Scottsdale Salt River

- 20% off room rates, based on availability
- Book online: www.courtyardsalriver.com using promo code 5JL

Residence Inn Scottsdale Salt River

- 20% off room rates, based on availability
- Book online: www.residenceinnalriver.com using promo code 5JL

SRPMIC Enrolled Member and SRPMIC Government Employee Discounts

SRPMIC or Government ID Required at check-in

Talking Stick Golf Club

- SRPMIC members and enrolled members of all other federally recognized tribes, please call for rates
- SRPMIC Tribal Government Employees and Community-Owned Enterprise Employees will receive the then current Talking Stick Card Rate
- Oct 1 - Apr 30, \$40 after 2pm, May 1 - Sept 30, \$20 after 11am
- Tee times may be made ONE day in advance
- Employee is allowed to bring up to three guests at the same rate

Talking Stick Resort

- Enjoy special rates starting at \$89 (based on occupancy)
- Call 866-877-9897 to book
- Offer valid April - December, 2021
- *Room Prices Based on availability, blackout dates apply

Great Wolf Lodge Arizona

- Up to 30% off room rates, based on availability
- Book online using offer code SRPM852A

SRPMIC Enrolled Member, SRPMIC Government Employee, and Talking Stick Entertainment District Employee Discounts

SRPMIC, Government or District Partner ID Required at check-in

Medieval Times

- SRPMIC member ticket price for all ages is \$36.95, plus tax
- Must call 888-WE-JOUST to book
- Government and partner employees use <https://drawbridge.medievaltimes.com/partner/SALTRIVINC>

Arizona Boardwalk: OdySea Aquarium, Butterfly Wonderland, and The Science of Ripley's Believe It or Not!

- SRPMIC members receive 20% off admission
- Government and partner employees visit <https://www.odyseaaquarium.com/boardwalkperks/>
- Group name Discover Salt River, Company Code DSR0619

Octane Raceway/Velocity VR

- 15% off adult & junior kart racing and Velocity VR

Imagine 3D Mini Golf at The Pavilions at Talking Stick

- \$6.95 per admission

Staybridge Suites Scottsdale - Talking Stick

- 20% off room rates, based on availability
- Book online using corporate ID #100216752

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ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT

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AL EMERGENCY DECLARATION

****COVID-19****

Ninth Directive - July 21, 2021

REVISED DIRECTIVES FOR COVID-19 PRACTICES FOR SCHOOLS OPERATING IN THE COMMERCIAL CORRIDOR

**TO PROTECT AND DEFEND THE HEALTH
AND WELFARE OF THE ONK AKIMEL
O'ODHAM AND XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH,
RESIDENTS, COMMUNITY EMPLOYEES,
BUSINESSES AND VISITORS OF THE SALT
RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COM-
MUNITY THROUGH REVISED DIRECTIVES
FOR SCHOOLS OPERATING IN THE COM-
MERCIAL CORRIDOR TO FOLLOW THE
CDC'S COVID-19 GUIDANCE REGARDING
SCHOOLS.**

WHEREAS, to protect the health and welfare of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (the "Community" or "SRPMIC") on March 18, 2020, a Local Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 was issued to lessen the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, followed by additional directives that to-date have almost all been rescinded (the "SRPMIC Directives"); and

WHEREAS, on January 30, 2020, the World Health Organization declared the COVID-19 virus a public health emergency of international concern and Arizona Governor Douglas Ducey declared a state of emergency for the State of Arizona on March 11, 2020 and issued subsequent directives (the "Arizona Directives") that to-date are rescinded; and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 is a serious public health threat to the Community and as of July 19, 2021 the Arizona Department of Health Services and local public health departments have identified 909,282 cases of COVID-19 with 18,117 deaths in the state and within the Community 1,232 cases of COVID-19 have been identified and 41 deaths; and

WHEREAS, throughout the COVID-19 pandemic the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (the "CDC") issued health and prevention guidance that has been generally incorporated into the SRPMIC Directives and the Arizona Directives; and

WHEREAS, the CDC and Arizona have taken the positions that immunization with a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine is a critical component of the strategy to reduce COVID-19 related illnesses, hospitalizations, and deaths and to help restore societal functioning; and

WHEREAS, on May 13, 2021, CDC issued guidance saying that fully vaccinated people can resume activities without wearing a mask or physically distancing; and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 vaccine is available to persons twelve years of age and older and 30% of Community members within Arizona twelve years and older are vaccinated; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the local emergency declaration process under Chapter 1, Article V, Section 1-500 of the Community's Code of Ordinances, continued measures are required to safeguard the

Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of the Community from the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, the Community, working with its combined strength, unity and commitment, will work to protect the health and welfare of the Community against COVID-19.

NOW THEREFORE that all previous SRPMIC Local Emergency Declarations for COVID-19 that have not been rescinded remain in effect as amended below, and I, along with the Council, hereby issue the following:

1. Schools operating within the commercial corridor of the Community. Effective July 21, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. schools located within the commercial corridor of the SRPMIC are exempt from the SRPMIC Directives for COVID-19 and must operate in compliance with CDC guidelines, but may impose more restrictive measures at its discretion for the health and safety of its employees, students and guests.

2. The SRPMIC Directives remain in effect until further notice.

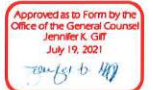
July 21, 2021
Date

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA
INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Martin Harvier
Martin Harvier, President

Attest:

Erica Harvier
Erica Harvier, Secretary



ZOOM with a Counselor



Join BHS counselors **Paulina Smith, LAC** **NCC** and **Micki Begay, MS** in a safe space to talk, share stories, support each other, and learn ways to cope.

4th Thursday of Every Month 5 p.m.

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 River Elementary School. Paulina has her Masters in Counseling from ASU and is a Licensed Associate Counselor as well as a Nationally Certified Counselor.

MASK UP!

**MASK MANDATE STILL IN EFFECT FOR
VISITORS AND RESIDENTS OF THE SALT RIVER
PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY**

Keep the Community Safe • Wear Face Coverings
REMAINS IN EFFECT

You must wear a mask or face covering while visiting the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, including government offices and services located within the boundaries of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Source: LOCAL EMERGENCY DECLARATION COVID-19 SEVENTH DIRECTIVE –
April 7, 2021 STEPS TOWARDS A NEW NORMAL



3RD QUARTER 2021 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

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

October 2021 Per Capita Payment.

Deadlines for CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Tuesday, October 12th 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 **October 2021** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **January 2022** payout.

Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, October 19th, 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 **October 2021** payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of **November 2021**.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Tuesday, October 12th, 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: Tuesday, October 19th, at 5 p.m.. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available on the Finance Per Capita Intranet Site and can also be requested by e-mailing finpercap1@srpmic-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions regarding:
Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services at (480) 362-7600; **Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits** call Finance-Per Capita at (480) 362-7710.



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

- Memorial Services and Cemeteries office open regular hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00AM - 5:00PM.
- Family may meet with staff at office or cemetery

SERVICES PROVIDED DURING PHASE 2

- One (1) wake and/or funeral service per day at each facility: Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash
- Wakes and funerals may be scheduled between 7:00AM and 9:00PM. ALL services, except Traditional overnights must end no later than 9:00PM.
- If a family chooses to keep loved one at the facility overnight, no one will be allowed to stay with loved one. Family may choose to have mortuary transport loved one back to mortuary after wake service. (Transport fee may apply)
- Overnights will be allowed for Traditional O'odham and Piipaash services ONLY.
- Families will be responsible for overseeing and running the kitchen during services. This includes the serving of food and cleaning up after services. Day labors may or may not be available at this time.
- Nursery and family room will be closed.
- Memorial Services will create and post funeral announcements, if requested by family.
- Wakes or overnight services will not be allowed at the homes at this time, due to Community directive still in place regarding gatherings at homes.
- Memorials will not be held at this time.
- Facilities will not be available to hold family meetings at this time.
- Masks must be worn while attending services, 6 feet social distancing will be required, and if you are sick please stay home.

GRAVESIDE SERVICES PROVIDED DURING PHASE 2

- Tent, table, chairs provided
- Staff to assist with burial
- Casket cart
- Services limited to 2 hours max.
- If family wishes to dig grave, tools will be available
- Handwashing station, hand sanitizer and port-a-john available
- Must wear masks and follow social distancing

For any questions, please call Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050

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.

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

BALTAZAR-SALCEDO, ARNOLDO - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BENTANCOURT, EVA - Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN CASEY - Evidentiary Guardianship/ Review Hearing Case: J-21-0038/ 0039/ J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: October 11, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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

BURKE, JULIA SALEE - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0036 Court Date: September 9, 2021 at 11: a.m.

BURKE JR., VERONICA JEAN -

Review Hearing Case: J-18-0054 Court Date: September 7, 2021 at 10 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.

CARPENTER, CE:DAGI JU:K - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/ J-19-0055 Court Date: September 8, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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

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

CURTIS, LILA STAR - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0100/ 0101 Court Date: October 5, 2021 at 11 a.m.

DOE, JOHN C/ O: GARZA, HELENA MAE - Status Hearing Case: JO-20-0019 Court Date: August 24, 2021 at 10 a.m.

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

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

ENOS, JESSICA RENEE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0132 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at 11 a.m.

FAIR, EDWARD GLEN - Review/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-0205/ J-19-0019 Court Date: October 14, 2021 at 10 a.m.

FULWILDER, DE'LOREN LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0136/ 0137 Court Date: October 7, 2021 at 9 a.m.

GARZA, HELENA MAE - Status Hearing Case: JO-20-0019 Court Date: August 24, 2021 at 10 a.m.

JACKSON SR., ADAM BRIAN - Review/ Permanency/ Order

to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: October 13, 2021 at 10 a.m.

JIMERSON, FELICIA KIM - Disposition Hearing Case: J-21-0045/ 0046/ 0047 Court Date: September 2, 2021 at 10 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.

KILGORE, ADRIANA MICHELLE LEE - Review/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-0205/ J-19-0019 Court Date: October 14, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, JULIA ALICIA - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0136/ 0137/ 0138 Court Date: October 7, 2021 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS-CHIAGO, MICHELLE RENEE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0168 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ SR, BEN ROSS - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0132 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LORING, RENAE GISELLE - Annual Guardianship Review/ Formal hearing Case: J-17-0250/ -21-0033 Court Date: August 30, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Permanency/ Review Hearing Case: J-16-0095 Court Date: September 29, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE - Evidentiary Guardianship/ Review Hearing Case: J-21-0038/ 0039/ J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: October 11, 2021 at 9 a.m.

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

MANUEL, IAN JOSHUA - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0100/ 0101 Court Date: October 5, 2021 at 11 a.m.

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

MILLER, ERLINDA FLORA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0168 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

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

RAMIREZ SR., GABRIEL MARK - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0040 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 9 a.m.

RAMIREZ SR., GABRIEL MARK - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0006 Court Date: August 26, 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.

SANTO SR., BLAINE GAIL - Exceptional Care/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: September 1, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SANTO, JUANITA CINCIO LOPEZ - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0168 Court Date: August 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Exceptional Care/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: September 1, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/ 0092 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at 10 a.m.

SPEX, DEVEN ARLESSE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-21-0079 Court Date: August 11, 2021 at 9 a.m.

STACEY, JEFFREY ARTHUR - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/ 0092 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at 10 a.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE. - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173 Court Date: August 31, 2021 at

9 a.m.

VALENZUELA, FRANK HAVIER - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/ J-19-0055 Court Date: September 8, 2021 at 11 a.m.

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

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: August 10, 2021 at 11 a.m.

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

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

ABDRUSS, DAVID - VEHICLE Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-21-0007 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 11 a.m.

ARTEAGA, MARIA SELENA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0030 Court Date: August 12, 2021 at 10:30 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 KATNEY - Divorce Hearing Case: D-21-0004 Court Date: September 1, 2021 at 9 a.m.

DANIELS, JOAN - Vehicle Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-21-0007 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 11 a.m.

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

HONEYCUTT, STEPHANIE MARIA - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-17-0098 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 10 a.m.

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

LEWIS, TONISHIA MARIE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0113 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 9 a.m.

OLSON, SCOTTY - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-21-0076 Court Date: August 25, 2021 at 9 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.

RODRIGUEZ, MIGUEL ALEXANDER - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: D-19-0023 Court Date: August 25, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SAINE, MARIAH SERENITY - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0115 Court Date: August 26, 2021 at 9:30 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.

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

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT, STATE OF ARIZONA, MARICOPA COUNTY ORIGINAL JURISDICTION COURT CASE NUMBER C-21-0034

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Trista Lewis, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Trista Lewis, shall pay \$7,017.68 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within sixty (60) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT, STATE OF ARIZONA, MARICOPA COUNTY ORIGINAL JURISDICTION COURT CASE NUMBER C-21-0040

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Joannie Melchor, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Joannie Melchor, shall pay \$6,146.12 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within sixty (60) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
Aug. 19	Aug. 6
Sept. 2	Aug. 20
Sept. 16	Sept. 3
Oct. 7	Sept. 17
Oct. 21	Oct. 8
Nov. 4	Oct. 22
Nov. 18	Nov. 5
Dec. 2	Nov. 19
Dec. 16	Dec. 3

SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information please call (480) 362-7750.

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, 10:30 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.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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. (limited 10 people)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256 (480) 947-1084 SERVICES -Sunday service suspended until further notice

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP

12207 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Pastor Marty Thomas (480) 874-3016/ Home: (480) 990-7450 SERVICES - Sunday service 11 a.m. - Bible Study Wednesdays 6 p.m. via Zoom - Churches Zoom ID: 7081368738 pwds : 3r28HAJ

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10657 E. Virginia Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 (480) 947-5278 Rev. Jim Lopez SERVICES - Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - Evening Worship 6 p.m. - Thursday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

10501 E. Palm Lane Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Rev. Melvin C. Anton (480) 941-5419 -Sunday service suspended until further notice.

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 10125 Scottsdale, AZ 85271 E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com Visit us on Facebook Pastor Charlotte Fafard SERVICES -Sunday Service, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. -Communion First Sunday of the month CDC/SPMIC Guidelines followed

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 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.



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Dobson Plant | 9990 E McKellips, Scottsdale AZ 85206

Glendale Plant | 6501 N Aqua Fria Shore, Glendale AZ 85307

Higley Plant | 3666 N Higley, Mesa AZ 85210

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54th Avenue Terminal | 5402 W Buckhorn St., Phoenix AZ 85043

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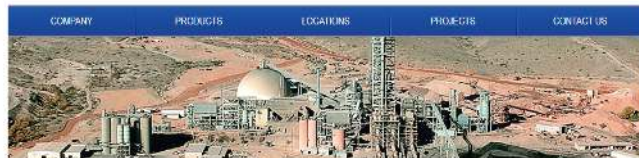
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Phoenix Cement® Type III/IV (LA)
Phoenix Cement® Type III/IV (LA) cement meets all chemical and physical requirements of the current ASTM Specification C 150 for Type I, II and V, low alkali cements and C 1157 for Type GU, MS, and HS. Type III/IV (LA) is a general, all purpose cement for use in most general construction applications.

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Calendar of Events

AUGUST

ONGOING - CDL TRAINING open to enrolled SRPMIC members. Individuals with their CDL are in HIGH demand. Requirements: Valid Arizona Driver's License, 21 years of age or older, ability to obtain medical certification, obtain a 39 month driving record. Become an active partnership to increase truck drivers in the workforce. CDL drivers earn good salaries & some companies even offer sign on bonuses. Reach out so we can support your career goal. For more information contact the Training Line at (480) 362-6915.

ONGOING - HAVE A DISABILITY OR DIAGNOSIS? WANT TO WORK?
Need some help? Vocational Rehabilitation can help you! We provide services and support for employment. NOW scheduling 1-on-1 orientations. Contact us today! Georgia Goodwin-Acosta - (480) 362-2650 or email Georgia.Goodwin2@srpmic-nsn.gov.

ONGOING- BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES TEEN GIRL DBT GROUP THERAPY GROUP for one hour once a week for Grades 9-12 on Thursdays 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. via Skype. The goal of the group is to increase healthy coping, social skills, and peer interactions. We can help assist teens in learning new practice therapeutic skills, such as distress tolerance and emotional regulation. Join group safely through Skype in the comfort in your home. For questions or information please call BHS at (480) 362-5707.

ONGOING- SALT RIVER TRIBAL LIBRARY, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday. Ways to make an appointment By phone: (480) 362-6600, By Email: Tribal Library@srpmic-nsn.gov, Online at: www.srpmic-nsn.gov/reservations. When requesting an appointment, please provide: Full name, requested time/ date, contact (Phone/Email). Appointments are 1 hour, all appointments must be scheduled, no same day scheduling; appointments are based in the order which they are reserved, minors must be accompanied by a parent/ guardian during phase 2, reservations are open to SRPMIC enrolled community members and SRPMIC residents.

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

ONGOING - SOCIAL SERVICES- PANDEMIC 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.

5 CM GREY DISTRICT D, 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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.

9 CM ENOS DISTRICT A, 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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.

10 SRPMIC COUNCIL INFORMATION WEBSITE PAGE. Please visit www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/council for all Council related information. The site includes: Council information (bios, boards, contact info, etc.), The latest SRPMIC Council meeting videos, District Meeting information (dates, entry info, videos, etc.) and Boards & Committee vacancies. For more information contact Council Secretaries Office (480) 362-7466 or (480) 362-7469 or email councilsecretaries@srpmic-nsn.gov

12 MATERNITY WELLNESS, 2 p.m.– 4 p.m. via Virtual. Salt River Schools and the ECEC are proud to help bring this maternal wellness workshop series to the Community! Workshop topics: Creating a

Postpartum Plan (August 12), Fourth Trimester Foods (August 19) and The Medicine Pouch for Stress & Anxiety (August 26). All workshops will be held via Microsoft Teams from 2-4 p.m. The virtual training space will be intimate and interactive, so the number of participants will be limited. Sign up today for this amazing series led by Felicia Cocotzin Ruiz by calling 480-362-7300. The deadline to register is July 29.

14 CM DOKA DISTRICT C, 9 a.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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.

17 CM SCABBY/ DALLAS – LEHI DISTRICT, 5:00 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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.

17 FOSTER CARE ORIENTATION, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This one-hour orientation will be held live via ZOOM with 30 minutes for Q&As. Register today by emailing the Licensing Team to receive your ZOOM link and a copy of the Power Point. Do you have interest in becoming a Foster Parent? Join the Salt River Social Services Licensing Team on for a live, virtual

Foster Care Information Session. Sessions are being held on the 3rd Tuesday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please contact Katie Avalos by emailing her at katie.avalos@srpmic-nsn.gov

21 CM ANTONE - DISTRICT B, 9 a.m. Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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.

23 CM LARGO - DISTRICT E, 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. 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 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, 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

27 INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM, The Independent

Living Program is reaching out to former wards 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.

30 AUGUST WIC UPDATES For the health and wellness of our clients and staff, SRPMIC WIC will be providing telehealth services for the entire month of August, 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

COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICE HOURS (480) 362-7740.
Hours of Operation for in-person
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FACEMASKS ARE REQUIRED WITHIN SRPMIC.

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