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# University of Arizona Holds Land Acknowledgement Game, Honors O'odham Tribes



Members from the Ak-Chin Indian Community, the Gila River Indian Community, the Salt River Indian Community and the Tohono O'odham Nation gathered at center field for a cultural display featuring singing and traditional gourd rattles. Photo courtesy of Rebecca Sasnett/Arizona Athletics

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ment Game at home vs. Northern Arizona University to open the season.

Community and Tohono O'odham Nation) were recognized at the 50-yard line in a rare moment of sharing traditional songs.

On September 2, the University of Arizona football program held a Land Acknowledge-

The four O'odham sibling tribes (the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Gila River Indian Community, Ak-Chin Indian

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## Salt River Fire Department Celebrates Promotions of Company Officers



From left to right: Captain/Battalion Safety Officer Chris Hertzog (B-Shift), Captain Joseph Vesely (Station 294 A-Shift), Captain Ray Cartagena (Station 292 A-Shift), Captain/Battalion Safety Officer Jared Miles (C-Shift).

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There were six helmets on display during the ceremony; two of them were green.

Salt River Fire Department (SRFD) crew members, staff and their families gathered at the Accelerated Learning Academy auditorium on August 23 to celebrate the promotions of company officers within the department.

“Both colors represent a company officer position. The red helmets [represent] a standard company officer typically assigned to a company or crew,” said SRFD Deputy Chief Mike Mink. “Each one of them basically has the same exact responsibility or rank. The green helmets represent something new and exciting for our battalion and our department: the new position of battalion safety officer.”

New helmets for the officers were formally presented and their badges were awarded. The traditional pinning of the badges will take place at an awards banquet toward the end of the year.

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## Community Recreation Services Awards Dinner Celebrates Volunteers



Library Assistant Josefina Vasquez presents Patricia King with an award recognizing the contributions of her many hours of volunteer service.

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Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, but he could have been referring to any of the many programs acknowledged at the dinner which wouldn't be possible without volunteers donating their time, energy and knowledge to ensure that everyone, regardless of skill, background or ability, has access to enriching recreational opportunities.

Speaking to an audience at the Volunteer Awards Dinner held by Community Recreation Services on the evening of August 24 about the essential role played by volunteers, David Willis, CRS Athletics Program manager, said simply, “No coaches, no leagues.”

The dinner itself is intended to become an annual celebration for the ongoing contribu-

He was talking about youth sports programs offered through the Salt River

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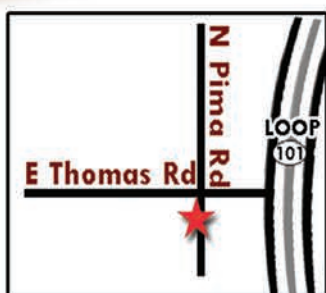
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# Meet OAN Reporter Juan Ysaguirre and Intern Nalani Lopez

## Juan Ysaguirre

Hello! My name is Juan Cota Ysaguirre and I have recently begun my employment with *O'odham Action News* (OAN) for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. My parents are Juan Nieto and Terri Ysaguirre. As some of you may know, my father works as the Operations Manager in the Community Development Department.

I am an enrolled member of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. I'm learning my language as well. I can speak Yaqui minimally so far; however, I do know the phrase *Lios Enchim Aniabu*, which translates to "Creator protect us all."

Our main Pascua Yaqui reservation is located in Tucson. I live in Tempe with my wife and our two dogs. This past May, my wife and I purchased our very first home after many years of saving. We have been enjoying furnishing and decorating our home so far. Every Thursday you can find us having dinner with my parents at our favorite restaurant, Casa Reynoso, at Mill Avenue and Southern in Tempe.

Before the pandemic, I was a photojournalist for the Ak-Chin Indian Community. While at the *Ak-Chin O'odham Runner*, I was fortunate enough to cover community events in and around Arizona as well as the NCAA Men's College Basketball Championship game between Gonzaga and North Carolina. The following year, I was on the football field taking photos during the NCAA Men's College Football Championship game between Alabama and Clemson.

A memorable article I wrote while at Ak-Chin was when the Maricopa High School girls varsity basketball team won



the school's first and only state championship. I covered each home game, traveled to all their playoff games and was on the court when the Lady Rams upset Seton Catholic to win it all.

I love writing, photography, filmmaking, the Phoenix Suns and the Pittsburgh Steelers. I'm also rediscovering my love of baseball after not following it much in the 2010s. Ken Griffey Jr. was and still is my favorite baseball player. I also love movies. If you can quote *Ghostbusters*, you're already my new favorite friend.

As OAN's newest news specialist, I look forward to covering events for the Community and am supremely appreciative of the opportunity to do so. I have loved writing ever since I wrote my first movie screenplay in 1997, and I will always put my best efforts towards making my stories informative and enjoyable for all editions of *O'odham Action News*.

Thank you, and I will most definitely see you around the Community.

## Nalani Lopez

Hello! My name is Nalani Lopez. I am an enrolled member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, born and raised here in the Community. This semester, I will be spending my time at the *O'odham Action News* as an intern. I am currently in my second year at Scottsdale Community College and plan to continue my education at Arizona State University.

As of now, I am undecided in my major; however, I am exploring potential career paths, and hope I can find a place in journalism. I have grown up reading the paper and am excited to learn about the ins and outs of producing it. I look forward to this opportunity to document the Community I live in, learn about O'odham culture, and meet new people as I go. If you have not met me, feel free to say hello if you see me around!

I enjoy spending time with family and friends, roller skating, traveling, and collecting vintage clothing and magazines. I hope to travel abroad in the summer—as soon as I get my passport!

My parents are Rito and Christy Lo-



pez. I have an older sister, Sommer, and two younger brothers, RJ and Tizoc. My paternal grandparents are the late Ramon and Rosa Lopez. My maternal grandparents are Ken and Doreen Duncan. I also have two four-year-old cats, Beans and Mushu.



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## The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Mission and Vision Statement, and Values Installed at Locations Around Two Waters Tribal Complex

MISSION AND VISION

**OUR COMMUNITY MISSION AND VISION IS TO CREATE:**

- A Community that first recognizes God and Creator, through spirituality, love and compassion;
- A Community membership actively teaching and exercising the Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash language, culture and traditions;
- A Sovereign Community Government that provides quality, essential services where Departments work together through collaboration and effective communication;
- A Community with leadership that cares for employee welfare and accountability;
- A healthy Community in mind, body and spirit;
- An educated membership that is self-reliant and productive;
- A safe Community that supports strong families;
- An environmentally responsible Community that protects the land;
- A Community that provides fiscal security for sustaining government services for future generations, gained through well-planned economic growth and;
- A Community that respects one another.

**VALUES OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY**

- Spirituality
- Honesty
- Respect for Self & Others
- Family Foundation
- Work Ethic
- Humility
- Quality Service
- Dependability
- Innovation
- Stewardship of the Land & Natural Resources
- Tolerance
- Compassion
- Communication
- Empathy
- Self-Reliance
- Servanthood
- Accountability

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO, NEWS REPORTER

In September, two new installations of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Mission and Vision Statement, and Values, were printed on acrylic and posted outside the elevators on at Two Waters buildings A&B. There have been a few different versions of the statement in the last few years, most recently being approved on December 16, 2017. The statement prior to that was in 2003, and was read into record by former President Joni Ramos.

At left: The Mission and Vision Statement plaque mounted near the elevators on the first floor in Two Waters Building A.



# University of Arizona Holds Land Acknowledgement Game, Honors O'odham Tribes

MBA, MA, executive director of the Wassaja Carlos Montezuma Center for Native American Health at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, said that as an O'odham and former tribal leader herself, this was a historic event.

"Royalty, youth councils and tribal leaders were brought [together] in one place and time. Other than sacred ceremonies, this is a rare sight," said Andrews. "Further, [it is unusual] to be as open as the tribes were in singing the 'Running Song,' since we are runners. [This song] is usually not shown to outsiders due to its sacredness and reverence to us as O'odham."

The land acknowledgement, which also appears on the U of A's website, was narrated and shown on the large video screens during the game.

The acknowledgement states:

*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.*

Regarding the land acknowledgement game, N. Levi Esquerro (Chemehuevi), senior vice president for Native American Advancement and Tribal Engagement at the University of Arizona, said,



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Council member Mikah Carlos, Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023 Sistine Lewis, and members of the Young River People's Council pose for a photo at the U of A Land Acknowledgement game.

"Our goal is to create a new tradition and have the first game of each year be dedicated to acknowledging one or more Native nations."

Representing the SRPMIC were President Martin Harvier, Council members Mikah Carlos and Jacob Butler, Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023 Sistine

Lewis, and members of the Young River People's Council (YRPC).

"I really liked the football game and I love how they put together the land acknowledgement during halftime. I also enjoyed the marching bands," said YRPC member Ella McGilbary.

Another YRPC member Tizoc Lopez

said, "I liked how we were on the big screen and how we got to watch some of the game."

The U of A Wildcats defeated the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks in a blowout, 38-3.

## COMPUTER CLASSES FOR COMMUNITY SENIORS 55+

Community Seniors 55+ are welcome to attend computer basics classes provided by SRPMIC Information Technology Department – Customer Care Division. Classes will be held once a month at the Salt River and Lehi Senior Centers.

You will learn to use Microsoft Office applications like Word and PowerPoint. Each class includes a fun activity related to the Microsoft Office applications or technology topics we have learned about. No computer experience is required – our goal is to have fun while learning technology. We look forward to seeing you there! You will have this opportunity to use the computers to browse the internet, use the Microsoft Office applications to review what you learned in the senior computer classes, ask us your computer or mobile device questions, or do any specific tasks you have always wanted to do on the computer, this is your time to do what you like!

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## Salt River Fire Department Celebrates Promotions of Company Officers



Both traditional red and the latest green helmets on display at the Salt River Fire Department's company officer promotions ceremony.

The battalion safety officers serve as a counterpart to the battalion chiefs. Battalion safety officers assist the battalion chiefs in a broad range of responsibilities, ranging from emergency scene operations to general day-to-day battalion-level administrative duties.

The four SRFD officers and their new titles are Captain/Battalion Safety Officer Jared Miles (C-Shift), Captain Joseph Vesely (Station 294 A-Shift), Captain Ray Cartagena (Station 292 A-Shift) and Captain/Battalion Safety Officer Chris Hertzog (B-Shift).

Anytime there is a structure fire, a significant vehicle accident with several crews working, or a hazardous materials response, it's required for the department to have a designated safety officer on scene.

The safety officers will also help supervise the department's rovers and support engineers.



Salt River Fire Department vehicles line up outside the ALA building for the company officer promotions ceremony.

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# Traditionally Speaking

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SANDRA RAMBLER  
The Apache Messenger

Meth. There, I said it. I speak it. And I'm writing about it. Makes me sick to my stomach, but the message has to be conveyed at one point or another. It's everywhere. In all our communities. Not just on our Apache lands but even in our neighboring lands. The actions of those who are taking it are getting out of control. And they will keep taking it until it takes their lives or end up hurting others and pay for their crimes in prison for the rest of their lives. It's an addiction that is creating chaos and division among family members.

There used to be a time when our Apache people would be able to sleep outside at night because it was cooler. Families were able to leave their houses and not lock their doors because they could trust one another. If a friend, relative or neighbor was hungry, food was offered to them and it was much appreciated. Families and friends shared what little they had. Crops were grown and shared. The best times were when we would go to the cornfields and pick corn and have it with acorn stew the following day. Running around and cutting off sugar canes in the fields was also fun. Because we couldn't wait to taste the sweetness. We would even go gather devil claws and it tasted like pinon nuts. We weren't even scared of gathering prickly pears because they were so delicious but sometimes we would hear the rattlesnakes and run away as fast as we could. During the spring, we would always run up to the hillsides and look for wild onions but we had to be careful not to eat too much or else we would end up with sores around our mouths. The wild spinach we gathered also was explained to us how nutritious it was and it would make you strong. The wild tea was a drink we looked forward to.

If you were 10 years old and a girl and you didn't know to make tortillas or fry bread, you had to be taught whether you liked it or not. Apache was the first language in the home. If you didn't listen, you were always yelled at in Apache!

Only after all the chores were done in the house for the girls and the boys tended to yardwork outside—then you could play before it got dark. Our rules



was to always be in the house before the sun came down so that was our time clock—the sun.

When your elders spoke to you, you listened and you couldn't talk back. You had to sit there and listen for as long as it took.

And when a Veteran came to your house, you had to show respect and make sure he or she was fed and was made welcome in your home.

And as you look around today, you wonder what happened to those family values that we were taught as youngsters.

We have people walking around almost all night just high on meth and not sleep or eat for days and losing weight so fast. Meth contains toxics. It's a short term for methamphetamine. And it's taken through smoking or through a needle injection. This drug creates a false sense of happiness and gives confidence, hyper activeness and energy to the user. The high lasts from 6 to 8 hours.

The contents of meth are severely dangerous and immediately begins to destroy the body. The user gets hooked! And they will lie, cheat, steal and do anything to get their next high.

How do we even begin to offer help?

While talking to a friend from Canada, he pointed out some valuable points. He said, "It's sad but the people that are addicted really need to start helping themselves and have a desire to help



themselves. We can't hold their hands and try to make it better for them."

"It has to come from the heart and start teaching the values of our ancestors and we need to especially focus on those who are 14 years or younger because the older ones have an attitude and they think they know everything."

"For those that are 25 and older, they should be setting examples for the younger generation and teaching them from experience not to get addicted. They should know about the power of prayer and should already know how to pray and ask for guidance and help."

"The younger generation needs to be taught the spiritual way of life. Sometimes, it's hard on a person but we have to keep living the best way that we can."

"We have Creator God who loves us unconditionally. He hears our prayers. And when I go to the Sundance, I will surely keep your Apache people in prayer for a clean and sober community."

We are quick to blame the judicial system. It's her fault. It's his fault. But really, when it comes down to it, we need to take that responsibility and talk to our own family members. And if they don't listen and they do wrong and end up in jail, they brought it upon themselves.

Meth is evil. It's toxic. No food at all. Just nothing but chemicals. It's made up

of nail polish remover or paint thinner, lithium used in batteries, toluene that used in brake fluids, hydrochloric which is acid, pseudoephedrine found in cold medicine, phosphorus, sodium hydroxide, and sulfuric acid. Now, we have within our midst something called, "the blue pill" which is way more toxic than meth.

We have to step in sometime, somewhere before it's too late. We have already lost too many tribal members to the disease of drugs and alcohol. Please keep one another in prayer to keep our communities safe and free from these substance abuses. I say long live the Apache!

I was so proud of our runners that participated in the month of July 2023 that ran from San Carlos all the way to Dzil'Nehaa'Sian (Mount Graham). I remember the prayers shared by our tribal elders and one in particular the late George Starr, Sr., a spiritual leader who danced as Ga'an (Apache Mountain Spirit Dancer) for the most part of his life. He was a very humble Apache who many viewed as a Medicine Man and he never spoke of it, he just did his part always through prayer and lived by example and taught his family members what he was taught by his ancestors. Many knew him by his Apache name Na'ku'saa and he was a very highly respected and honored tribal spiritual leader within our community. He definitely made his mark in the legacy of our Apache People. I will always remember him as "Grampa George."

Please continue to pray for our young people, our tribal elders, our veterans and our tribal leaders. A special thank you to all who participated in last month's Mount Graham Sacred Run especially to the runners who carried the torch all in prayer for the continued survival of our Apache People. Also, remember in your prayers those who are in mourning and grieving at this time. Ahi'yihe. Gozho'nas'gii'doleel.

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# The Salt River Police Department – Anatomy of a 911 call Part 1

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The 911 dispatcher answers the call, asks questions and enters a “call for service,” while the police and fire dispatchers broadcast the call details to first responders. This two-stage process results in calls being answered and dispatched quickly and the ability to collect key details and update units while they are responding.

The first thing the dispatcher will ask: “What is the location of the emergency?” (See Step 1 in the Emergency Checklist.) If you are calling from a cell phone, the dispatcher may not be able to see your location from your phone. So, it is important to know your location and the address. Speak clearly so the dispatcher can send help to the right location.

Next, the dispatcher will ask you what happened. Your answer helps determine if the emergency requires police, fire, medical or a combination of responders.

Be prepared to provide the dispatcher more details about the situation. Remember, dispatchers strive to get help on the way within 30 seconds of learning the location and type of complaint. The dispatchers continue asking questions to obtain additional information to help the first responders better prepare for their arrival at the scene.

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WEAPON?  
INJURIES?

**STEP 2**  
INVOLVED PARTIES PRESENT? WHERE?  
IF LEFT, ON FOOT OR IN VEHICLE?  
DIRECTION?  
DESCRIPTION?  
LICENSE PLATE?

**EMD 3**  
IS THE INJURED:  
CONSCIOUS?  
ALERT?  
BREATHING?  
BLEEDING?

**STEP 4**  
WHO? INVOLVEMENT?  
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION  
RACE/AGE/SEX  
HEIGHT/WEIGHT/  
HAIR  
CLOTHING -  
TOP TO BOTTOM

**STEP 5**  
KNOWN? NAME &  
DATE OF BIRTH  
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IF SO WHAT?

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# Community Recreation Services Awards Dinner Celebrates Volunteers

tions of volunteers, without whom many events and programs wouldn't be possible. Many of the volunteers bring their own cultural knowledge or athletic skills to programs, but each provides something immeasurably valuable simply by showing up.

Teresa Masayeva, assistant director of Community Recreation Services, emphasized this point, saying, "Studies show it takes just one positive and caring adult in a youth's life, and that can have a tremendous impact on that child's development .... More than

ever, we need volunteers in our Community to bring truth to the statement 'It takes a village.'"

Regarding the economic impact of volunteers, Masayeva said, "Having volunteers like you offer their time also means we don't have to turn away youth due to limited staffing. Our records show that within the last year, because of your time and support, almost 700 youth have been impacted."

As he delivered the keynote, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier made his appreciation clear, saying, "I just

feel like our Community is so blessed to have the programs that we have just within our Recreation Department." He then further acknowledged that none of these programs could be provided without the support of volunteers.

The volunteers who were honored fell under one of three programs: Social, Athletics and Recreation Education. These include after-school programs, Girl Scouts, Young Warriors, Teen Warriors, outdoor education, summer camps and seasonal camps, Recreation education and leisure education, which includes cultural classes, library programs, and nine different sports that have served more than 300 kids.

The programs offered by Recreation Services are essential for supporting the Community in general and youth in particular. Participating in these programs helps build bonds and bridge gaps, encourage healthier lifestyles, support youth development, preserve cultural heritage, inform environmental stewardship and build resilience.

Themes of gratitude and celebration were front and center throughout the event, but a closing remark by SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard left the door open for the conversation to continue. He issued a challenge for all to



Vice-President Ricardo Leonard delivers closing remarks at the Volunteer Dinner.

find people in the Community who may need support and "Reach out farther ... reach out and bring 'em in."

The work of the volunteers celebrated at the dinner is an invitation to all in the Community to share their experiences across generations through volunteering. Such community-based work encourages stronger connections and is an opportunity to find and share strength from within.



CRS Athletics division staff and volunteers gathered for a photo following the award ceremony. Back row from left: Matthew Ray, Robert Scabby, Keith Andrews, Shaina Fulwilder, Winston Fulwilder, Salina Sampson, and Kent Andrew. Front row from left: David Willis, April Dosela, Robin Hendricks, Deborah Sampson, Toni Harvier, Vanessa Lechuga, Eric Shcurz, and President Martin Harvier.



Volunteers and their families gathered at the Round House at Two Waters to enjoy a meal and recognize the accomplishments they helped make possible.



Veronica Ramirez receives an award for the volunteering efforts of her and her family.

# Salt River Schools Receives \$300K RISE Grant

BY TATÉ WALKER  
School Communications & PR Administrator

College visits, free books for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members, and collaborations with K-12 schools that have implemented successful Native American-focused curriculum are just some of the ways Salt River Schools plans to use funds from a new \$300,000 grant awarded by the Arizona Department of Education.

Salt River Schools is expected to utilize \$100,000 every year for three years via the Raising Indigenous Success in Education (RISE) Grant. Of the \$300,000 total, \$75,000 will come from matching funds. Year one began on July 1. A committee established to guide decision making, spending, and data collection will seek participation and input from school and Community families.

The ADE's Office of Indian Education celebrated the grant and presented Salt River Schools with an official check just before school started in July.

"We are extremely excited to see how this funding will impact students and staff in your district through more culturally relevant resources, support for language and culture initiatives, and academically preparing students to graduate from high school to pursue post-secondary opportunities, whether that be in college, career or community leadership," said Lynnann Yazzie, the



Salt River Schools is the recipient of the Raising Indigenous Success in Education (RISE) Grant from the Arizona Department of Education, which provides \$300,000 over three years. The ADE Office of Indian Education presented Salt River Schools with a \$100,000 to be spent in the first year at a staff welcome event in July. Photo courtesy of Salt River Schools

ADE OIE Deputy Associate Superintendent, at July's celebration.

Now more than ever, Yazzie continued, the importance of educating Indigenous youth through the interweaving of schooling and traditional ways of knowing and being is essential to the future of tribal nations.

Superintendent/Director of Educa-

tion Dr. Melody Herne said the grant's budget was built based on the current needs of Salt River Schools. Those needs include:

- \* Education staff training on cultural sensitivity, O'odham and Piipaash cultures and languages, and other culture-specific areas.
- \* Costs associated with college/career

readiness trainings and curriculum development.

- \* Student travel costs to visit colleges and participate in other higher education opportunities.
- \* Staff and Community costs to travel to visit Native American schools with exemplary curricula.
- \* Book distribution for all SRPMIC member households to encourage literacy development.
- \* Costs associated with Community meetings.

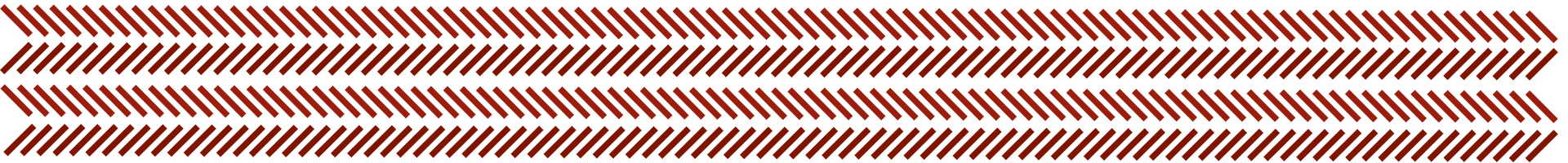
The most exciting aspect of this grant, according to Chris McIntier, Salt River Schools Grants and Special Projects Administrator, is the importance of Community member input.

"We hope to have a wide range of Community members provide input related to what they would like to see Salt River Schools be able to provide to their families through this grant," McIntier said. "This award is based on Community input. Salt River Schools values this input."

The first RISE Grant Community input meeting will be scheduled in late September or early October.

Visit [https://www.saltriverschools.org/news/what\\_s\\_new/risegrant23](https://www.saltriverschools.org/news/what_s_new/risegrant23) for updates and view a presentation about the RISE Grant.





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# Annual 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb Breaks Records at Salt River Fields

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For the seventh year in a row, the Salt River Fire Department held its 9/11 commemorative stair climb with continued support from surrounding communities at Salt River Fields.

Over a thousand registrants gathered on the field to prepare for the 110-story climb. The steady snare and stirring bagpipes played by the Salt Fire Department River Pipes and Drums prefaced a moment of silence for Cole Rennie, a Salt River firefighter who passed away exactly a month prior. The somber tone gradually shifted to one of resilient determination as the guest speakers shared the history of the event and emphasized the symbolic completion of the journey to the top of the World Trade Center for one of the 343 firefighters, 60 police officers and 10 emergency medical personnel whose lives were lost in the attack on 9/11.

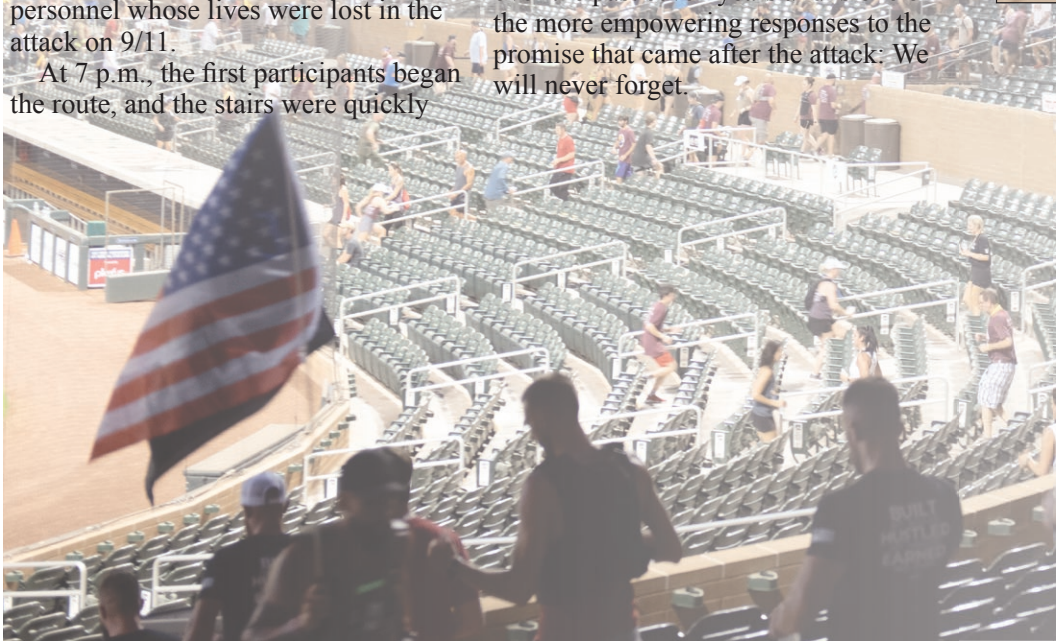
At 7 p.m., the first participants began the route, and the stairs were quickly

filled with supporters. Some attendees were active or retired firefighters, law enforcement or armed forces members wearing full gear. Those firefighters wearing oxygen tanks had alarms that began ringing halfway through the climb in an ominous alert to the occupant that resources were running out. Another group shared a different burden and took turns carrying an unassuming bulk of red steel beam, which was in fact a piece of one of the original World Trade Center towers.

Each climber had a badge clipped to their shirts bearing the name and photo of a person whose life was lost in the attacks on 9/11.

During the event, it was announced that this was the largest turnout for National Fallen Firefighter Stair Climb events in the country, with a stated total of \$115,490 raised.

The event has grown considerably over the past seven years and is one of the more empowering responses to the promise that came after the attack: We will never forget.



Above: Several supporters including the individual pictured wore firefighter gear to honor the strength and sacrifice of those lost.

Upper left: Members of the public were invited to participate in the stair climb, one participant is pictured near the halfway point.

Lower left: A bell waits at the end of the track for participants to ring upon completing the 110-story climb.

# Community Garden Harvests Tepary Beans From New Field

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On April 11, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Cultural Resources Department participated in a group activity at the Community Garden's new farm field, spending a few hours planting tepary beans, a traditional crop for the O'odham.

The beans grew in the field for a few months until they were dry and ready to harvest. The two varieties grown were white and brown tepary beans.

Groups of two or three people worked as teams, using cactus ribs to make holes in the dirt and planting the seeds in stages, row by row.

Acting Community Garden Coordinator Stetson Mendoza invited *O'odham Action News* back at harvest time to see how the beans are separated from their pods and collected onto a tarp below using a large commercial fan.

Mendoza said that the way that the Community Garden staff separated the beans differs slightly from how O'odham would do so traditionally.

"Using the fan is a modern-day technique that makes the process quicker," said Mendoza. "The old style is to find a flat surface, trample [on the pods] and gather [the seeds] using baskets."

After the sorting process with the fan, the beans are put into a bucket and the process is repeated until all the dirt and plant debris is almost gone, leaving mostly beans.

Mendoza has a few ideas as to what to do with the beans, besides saving them for the seed bank and having them available for Community members to grow in their home gardens.



Acting Community Garden Coordinator Stetson Mendoza gathers tepary beans that have fallen onto the tarp after being separated from their pods using a large utility fan.

The ideas include using them for cooking classes at the Cultural Resources Department, sending some to the Senior Center to be cooked for the elders, and bringing some over to the River People Health Center for use in nutrition-focused cooking classes.

"We still want to grow [the seeds] so we can give back to our own community," said Mendoza.

For more information about how to obtain some of the seeds for home use, Community members can contact the Cultural Resources Department front

desk and leave a message for assistance at (480) 362-7346.

# City of Mesa Postpones Exhibition Featuring O'odham Artists

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Beginning on September 8, four artists, including Thomas "Breeze" Marcus (Tohono O'odham) and Douglas Miles (San Carlos Apache/Akimel O'odham), were supposed to have their artwork on display for a fall exhibition at the Mesa Contemporary Arts Museum.

Now, the city says that the exhibition, titled "Just Cause: The Power of Contemporary Art in Civics Engagement," is postponed until October, with a new opening date not yet set.

Mesa Public Information & Communications director Ana Pereira told *O'odham Action News*, "the postponement of the MCAM fall exhibit was always intended to be a pause to allow the City and its Arts and Culture Department to examine its processes after uncovering a lack of contracts with artists when questions arose about the text of an art piece."

Representatives for the City of Mesa previously said in an official statement that the art piece "could be disparaging toward some City of Mesa employees."

Pereira said the City communicated the postponement to all the artists as soon as there was an issue.

"We are reaching out to them all now to find ways to ease inconveniences from the delay and invite them back to the museum," she said. "The City of Mesa and Mesa Arts Center value our longstanding partnership with Native American tribes."

The art piece that caused a stir was by a well-known visiting artist and activist Shepard Fairey, best known as the

designer of the Barack Obama "Hope" campaign poster of 2008. It depicts a police officer in riot gear with a flower at the end of his baton.

The decision to postpone the exhibition caused an uproar in the local art community, especially among O'odham and other Native artists. It even made national news. The National Coalition Against Censorship and the American Civil Liberties Union of Arizona wrote a letter to the city on August 8 urging them to reinstate the exhibition.

The City of Mesa and Fairey have agreed on a solution to show Fairey's artwork but include a disclaimer at the entry to the exhibition.

Marcus told *O'odham Action News* that he won't be moving forward with any art-related projects with the City of Mesa in the foreseeable future. He said that, due to the postponement, he had to act quickly and send his works to other markets, because as a full-time artist, he needs to make a living. He spent an entire year working on these large paintings.

"That's a year of bills related to my studio space, plus the amount of money you have to put in to acquire art supplies," Marcus said. "[The relationship with the City of Mesa] doesn't feel repairable. It feels as if this was a personal attack or discrimination against Native folks, and in particular O'odham folks. It feels like an attack on the First Amendment."

At the time of this article, Marcus is the only artist on the original lineup who will not be participating in the exhibition in October.

# Documentary Highlights Struggles for Free Press in Indigenous Community



CONTRIBUTED BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU

One of the notable highlights of the Indigenous Journalists Association (IJA) conference held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, August 10-12 was the screening of the documentary "Bad Press." The documentary follows the censoring of the Muscogee Nation press affiliate Mvskoke Media, which is operated and funded by the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, headquartered in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Media outlets under Mvskoke Media are the tribe's newspaper, a weekly TV show and a graphic design shop.

In 2018, the Muscogee Nation leadership made a sudden decision to repeal the tribe's constitutional Free Press Act. At the center of the documentary is journalist Angel Ellis (Muscogee Creek), who, with her colleagues at Mvskoke Media, fought to reinstate the tribe's press freedom. It was successfully restored in 2020 after a series of decisive political elections.

The documentary was co-directed by Rebecca Landsberry-Baker (Muscogee Creek), executive director of the IJA, and Joe Peeler, a documentarian whose work has been featured on Netflix, HBO, FX, ESPN and other national media outlets. It was made in partnership with Oklafilm, LLC. At the Sundance Film Festival, it won the U.S. Documentary Special Jury Award. It also won Best Documentary Feature at the RiverRun International Film Festival and the One in a Million Award at the Sun Valley Film Festival.

Of the 574 federally recognized tribes in the U.S., only very few have freedom of the press built into their tribal constitutions, allowing their news organizations to report independently without political influence or censorship. They are the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, the Cherokee Nation, the Osage Nation, and the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon.

## A Traditional "Board Game"

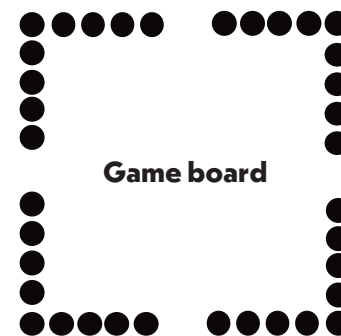
In the southwest, there are several games that were once nearly universal, although each tribe had its one distinct form and rules. One such game is called Gins in O'odham and Kinse in Piipaash. This is a game somewhat similar to contemporary board games such as Sorry, Aggravation or Trouble. With Gins/Kinse, however, the dice consist of four sticks that are held in the hand and tapped underneath with a rock. They are totaled according to the designs on each stick and depending on how many sticks are face up vs. face down.

Each player has a game piece that is referred to as a "pet" that is advanced the number of number of spaces indicated by the dice. The "board" consists spaces, which are a series of shallow holes in the ground arranged in a square. The goal is to be the first to make it around the board, then return home. No two players may occupy the same space or hole. If a player advances to a space already occupied, the player already occupying the space has to return to the starting point. There are a number of other optional rules that may also cause a player to return to the starting point.

There are also situations where a player may lose a turn. If any of the dice land outside the center area of the board when thrown, the score is not counted and the next player takes a turn. The rules, board configuration and even the points ascribed to the dice may vary from place to place so the organizer of the game will set the house rules.

This particular game is traditionally played by men, but there is a dice game also played traditionally by women. It's similar some respects but it's a wholly different game. This was traditionally a gambling game, but it's fun to play without that aspect as well.

**A simple version of the Gins/Kinse game will be played at the upcoming O'odham Piipaash Day event, scheduled for October 6, at the Salt River ALA football field (formerly SRHS field). If you'd like to learn how to play, that event will be a good opportunity for beginning players and spectators.**



Dice



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# Move With Miles Challenge Recognizes Program Participants

INFORMATION & PHOTOS PROVIDED BY THE SRPMIC YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Move With Miles challenge recently recognized youth who took part in the challenge over the summer. The Move With Miles challenge is an effort to improve the overall health of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as a collaboration between Youth Services and Health and Human Services.

According to Youth Services Program Manager Debra Apodaca and HHS Physical Fitness Honanie Otellie, this year's challenge successfully reached and then passed last year's goal, logging a total of 1,172.66 miles, which is 90 miles more than the total of 1,082.2 miles in 2022.

An award ceremony held on August 24 at Way of Life Facility celebrated the top two finishers, the Hawk and the Roadrunner groups, and the top teen boy and teen girl from the Teen WOLF group.

"We are proud of the determination and spirit the youth [demonstrated] and want to share their success with you all," said Apodaca.

The Hawk group won first place in the challenge by completing 142.3 miles. They won a trip to KTR Indoor Action Sports Playground. The Roadrunner group came in second place, completing 118.2 miles. They won a trip to Jamba Juice.

The top two teens were Saul Leyva, who completed 5.8 miles, and Timmie Reyes who completed 4.2 miles. Both teens were awarded skateboards with helmets, plus a gift card to Dutch Bros. The skateboards were donated by SRPMIC HHS Public Health Services. Both teens were unable to attend the award ceremony, but they have received the awards.

To learn more about SRPMIC Youth Services programs, please call (480) 362-6390.



Hawk group celebrates their first-place victory.



Roadrunner group is pictured with their certificate for second-place.



Saul Leyva (left) and Timmie Reyes (right) received awards for placing top amongst teens.



Teen Wolf group is pictured with their award certificates.

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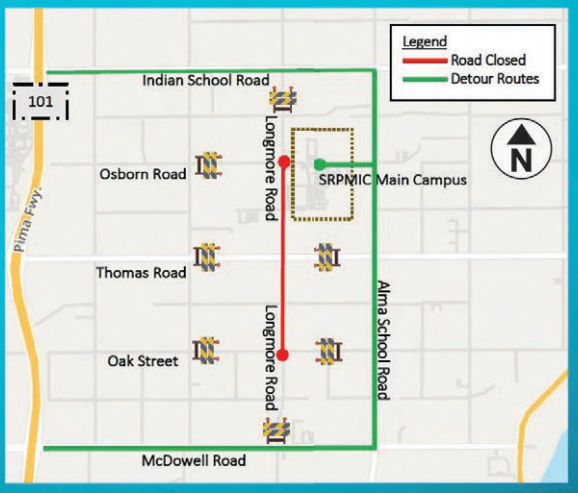
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# National Preparedness Month 2023

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Each September, the Office of Emergency Management recognizes National Preparedness Month within the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. This year's campaign focuses on preparing older adults for all-hazard events or disasters. The theme for this year is "Take Control in 1, 2, 3," which focuses on action steps that older adults can take to better prepare for emergencies.

Older adults throughout the country and within the SRPMIC face unique challenges. At times they can be placed at a higher risk due to disabilities, living in rural areas, living alone, and coming from low-income households. Additional specific factors identified by the Red Cross include those who suffer with chronic conditions and have specific medication needs; those who rely on medical devices or need caregiver support; and those with an increased likelihood of social isolation. Therefore, in recognition of this unique population of citizens, additional information is made available to improve resiliency.

Here are measures to help older Americans **Take Control** and start preparing for emergencies:

### 1—Get Informed

Knowing what disasters are common in your area and monitoring information from sources such as TV and radio can provide the best warning prior to severe weather or other emergencies.

### 2—Make a Plan

Create a network of people who are able to assist you in a disaster. In your planning efforts, consider your daily needs and plan ahead to ensure those needs are met. For example, make sure you'll have enough medication if you need to shelter away from home for a few days. If transportation is required, plan ahead for accessible options.

### 3—Build a Kit

Gather supplies to remain self-sufficient or to aid in evacuation for a period of up to 72 hours (three days). Don't forget medications, assistive or mobility devices, and other comfort items to support your individual needs.

By taking these measures, older adults will be in a better state of readiness and the impact of a disaster will be significantly reduced.

For more information about National Preparedness Month or to obtain additional resources related to this year's campaign, visit [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) or contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or [Emergency.Management@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:Emergency.Management@srpmic-nsn.gov).

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## GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

### How long have you been with Mavrix and what brought you here?

I started with Mavrix on June 6, 2022. I have always loved the industry, but even more now that I am working in this type of entertainment venue on the reservation where I was raised. As an SRPMIC member, I didn't hesitate when this opportunity arose as I enjoy engaging with my community.

### Which menu item is your absolute favorite?

Choosing a favorite menu item at Mavrix is my daily dilemma as there is such a variety. From the apps and salads to the burgers and hearth-oven pizzas, the choices are endless. My absolute guilty pleasure on our menu is the Chipotle Glazed Shrimp. The dish is savory and sweet with a mix of spice and freshness.

### What is the most rewarding part of your job?

I have found that engaging with the community and being part of the celebrations is the most rewarding part of this job. Designing memorable experiences is what Mavrix does best and I am grateful to be a part of this amazing team.

### Are there any recurring events or specials that your property participates in?

Mavrix is a sought-out destination for many corporate partners looking to host their meetings, training sessions, and events. Our sales department is always hard at work arranging social and special celebrations.

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Randall R. Camarena  
General Manager, Mavrix

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There are too many specials and events to list, however [www.Mavrix.com](http://www.Mavrix.com) tells the whole story.

### Where's your favorite place to play, stay or dine at Talking Stick Entertainment District? Why?

There are quite a few shopping, food, and entertainment options in the Talking Stick Entertainment District, but I must say the VR-virtual reality at Octane Raceway is top of my list. I also enjoy the indoor/outdoor cart racing and axe throwing that Octane Raceway offers.

### Is there a fun fact you'd like to share about your property or the company?

The interesting fact that stands out in my mind is I grew up on this reservation and I can remember when the Talking Stick Entertainment District was nothing more than farmland. The growth has been amazing to see.

# COUNCIL ACTIONS CORNER

Welcome to the Council Corner. Here you will find a recap of the weekly Council Meeting actions and other important information. During Phase IV of the Return to Work Plan the SRPMIC Council is continuing business by holding Council meetings in-person (adhering to COVID precautions). Regular Sessions and Work Sessions will be available for a delayed viewing at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/> click on Tribal Government, Virtual Council Meetings.

## August 2, 2023 — Council Meeting Items:

- No Council Meeting.

## August 3, 2023 — Council Work Session:

- No Work Session.

## August 9, 2023 — Council Meeting Items:

- **Public Health Emergency Preparedness Grant and Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA)** — Council approved a resolution to apply for grant funding between SRPMIC and the AZDHS for Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program.

- **Dark Fiber-Phase 2 Right-of-Way Easement** — Council approved a resolution for right-of-way application and consent to the grant of easement for a telecommunications easement on tribal and allotted lands adjacent to the Beeline Highway for the general benefit of the Community and adjacent landowners.

- **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Mesa Community College** — Council approved a resolution to enter a MOU between MCC and SRPMIC for the repatriation of cultural items and artifacts to the Community's cultural repository.

- **Announcement of Board Appointments** — Council appointed Elisa Briones, Juleigh Burke, Skehg' Hiosik Galindo, Teresa Harney, and Elayne Lucero, to the Miss Salt River Committee for a two-year term.

- **Administrative Reports:** Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President, and President.

- **Community Member Comments:** 1.) Community member requested use of Memorial Hall and burial of urn of non-member father. Council referred him to start with Memorial Hall for the non-member burial request process and application. 2.) Community Member stated he received a written response from Council regarding his request to raise the per capita from 35% to 50%. He stated he would return in two weeks with a response and after his lawyers have reviewed the letter.

- **Executive Session:** Child Custody Ordinance, MOU with Mesa Community College, MSRC Applications, Exclusion Request, Board Application Review (Education, Election, Salt River Landfill), Donation Request, OGC Legal Matters.

## August 10, 2023 — Council Work Session Items:

- **Strategy N (Youth Drug Prevention)** — Each strategy team presented updates, goals, and status/progress of this team.

- **Strategy O (Scholarship Program)** — Each strategy team presented updates, goals, and status/progress of this team.

- **Strategy P (Language Emphasis)** — Each strategy team presented updates, goals, and status/progress of

this team.

- **Strategy Q (Policy & Procedures Update)** — Each strategy team presented updates, goals, and status/progress of this team.

- **Strategy K (CDD Restructuring)** — Each strategy team presented updates, goals, and status/progress of this team.

- **Executive Session Work Session Items:** Council Ethics Statement

## August 16, 2023 — Council Meeting Items:

- **Public Hearing: Designation of Land Use (DOLU) for SHRRP Flex Homes Project** — Information was presented and comments and questions were asked by Community Members. This item was placed on the August 30, 2023 Council meeting agenda for Council follow-up action.

- **Public Health Emergency Preparedness Grant and Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA)** — Council approved a resolution to authorize application, receipt, and implementations of grant funding through an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and the Arizona Department of Health Services for Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program.

- **Resolution for Exclusion** — This agenda item was tabled to next week's agenda.

- **Salt River Auto Show Proposed Budget Amendment #2** — Council approved the \$50,000 budget amendment for Salt River Auto Show from the FY23 Capital Budget.

- **Child Custody Ordinance** — Council approved an Ordinance to establish Articles X of Chapter 10 of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinance to enact Child Custody Legal decision-making authority and parenting time guidelines.

- **Announcement of Board Appointment** — Council reappointed August Antone as a Community member representative on the Gaming Enterprise Board for a three-year term.

- **Administrative Reports:** Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President, and President. Council was presented a letter of resignation from the 12% Committee from Thomas Largo, Sr. Council accepted the resignation. Acting SRFD Chief Wood reported on the passing of firefighter Cole Rennie. Funeral information will be forthcoming.

- **Community Member Comments:** 1) Community member requested an executive session to discuss drug court program concerns. Council scheduled the Community member on the next work session agenda. 2) Community member asked about the proposed amendments to the Enabling Ordinance and Bylaws for the Salt River Community Gaming Enterprise. Asked about the change of the Gaming CEO as a voting member of the board. Community member also requested a copy of the SRPD investigation involving their incident.

- **Executive Session Items:** Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report, Personnel Issue, Economic Development, CM Topics, (2) Minor's Trust Catastrophic Health Requests, Board Appointment (Gaming Enterprise), Education Issue, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

## August 17, 2023 — Council Work Session Items:

- **FY2024 SRPMIC Calendar** — The Community Relations office

presented the proposed FY2024 SRPMIC Calendar for Council discussion or changes.

- **COVID Memorial** — Information was presented in regards to placement of memorial plaque.

- **Executive Work Session Items:** Enterprise Budgets: 1) Gaming 2) SR Fields 3) Saddleback 4) Peerless

## August 23, 2023 — Council Meeting Items:

- **FY2024 Budget Resolution** — Council approved a resolution approving the operating, capital improvement, debt service and gaming compact payment budgets for the SRPMIC for FY2024.

- **Resolution for Exclusion** — Council approved a resolution for the permanent exclusion of Steve Allen Hodgson from the territory and boundaries of the SRPMIC.

- **NCAI Membership Resolution** — Council approved a resolution authorizing payment for the 2023-2024 National Congress of American Indians membership dues.

- **Administrative Reports:** Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President.

- **Community Member Comments:** 1.) Community member commented on staff taking up parking spaces at Two Waters Building B and SR Department of Corrections.

- **Executive Session:** Ground Lease for Recycling Facility, Fully Autonomous Vehicles, Schedule, CIP Request, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

## August 24, 2023 — Council Work Session Items:

- **Executive Session:** Community Member Request, Enterprise Budgets; 1) SR Devco 2) Talking Stick Golf 3) SR Materials Group 4) Salt River Landfill 5) SRFSI 6) Beeline Highway Pit Stop 7) SR Auto Show 8) Treasury Wrap-Up.

## August 30, 2023 — Council Meeting Items:

- **Designation of Land Use (DOLU) for SHRRP Flex Homes Project** — Council approved a resolution to designate the site for construction, maintenance, and operation of the SHRRP Flex Homes Project

- **Tribal Holiday Calendar** — Council approved the FY23-FY24 Community Calendar.

- **Amendment to Section 4-92 Advisory Opinions** — Council approved the ordinance to amend the scope of advisory options issued from the Court of Appeals of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

- **Board Appointments** — Council appointed Anthony Thosh Collins to the Land Management Board. Victoria Andrews and Deana Washington were re-appointed to the Election Board, with new appointed members Denelle Prieto and Esther Moyah.

- **Administrative Reports:** Reports were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President.

- **Community Member Comments:** 1) Community Member asked when a follow-up SRPD report would be given to the families. 2) Requested bus stop signage at various school bus stops within the Community.

- **Executive Session Items:** Beeline Highway Pit Stop, Personnel Discussion, Topic Review, Board Appointment (LMB), Board Appointment (Election), Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

## August 31, 2023 — Council Work Session Items: RESCHEDULED

**CHRISTMAS ANGELS FUNDRAISER**

# BAKE SALE

Thursday  
**SEPT 28TH**  
8AM

**ROUNDHOUSE CAFE 8AM-1PM**  
ANNAMARI HOGAN | ANNAMARI.HOGAN@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV  
480.362.2733

## LEGAL NOTICES

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**Antone**, Jordan James - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing and Review Hearing Mother: Zakirah Toney (DOB: 11/01/2001) Minors: C.O.A. (DOB: 06/29/2018) S.A.A. (DOB: 11/14/2019) Case: J-21-0089/J-21-0090 Court Date: October 4, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Carlos**, Andrew – Permanency Review Hearing Case: J-21-0133 Court Date: October 3, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Carpenter**, Ce:dagi Ju:k - Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0055 Court Date: October 25, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Curtis**, Lila Star - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: JV-23-3032/3033/3034 Court Date: October 18, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Francisco**, Marissa Martina – Informal Adjustment

Agreement Review Hearing Case: J-23-0026 Court Date: October 24, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. (DOB: 04/07/2009) Court Date: October 3, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Lewis**, Robi Corey – Mother: Marissa Francisco (DOB: 03/13/1999) Minor: C.M.L.F. (DOB: 02/08/2020) Informal Adjustment Agreement Review Hearing Case: J-23-0026 Court Date: October 24, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Manuel**, Ian - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: JV-23-3032/3033/3034 Court Date: October 18, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Pavatea**, Sherica Marie – Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-23-0023 Court Date: October 17, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Toney**, Zakirah - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing/Review Hearings Case: J-21-0089/J-21-0090 Court Date: October 4, 2023 at 9 a.m.

**Valenzuela**, Frank Harvier - Mother: Ce:dagi Ju:k Carpenter (DOB 03/24/1987) Child: C.R.C. Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0055 Court Date: October 25, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Vest**, Jacob Sean – Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Mother: Morningstar Manuel (DOB: 07/21/1992) Minors: I.A. (DOB: 05/24/2008) & I.A.

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**Andrews**, Crystal - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-23-3709 Court Date: October 4, 2023 at 9 AM

**Andrews-Grey**, Leah - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-23-3708 Court Date: October 4, 2023 at 9 AM

**Bejarano**, Richard - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-23-0018 Court Date: October 23, 2023 at 9 AM

**Butler**, Adam Dustin - Initial Paternity, Custody, Initial Child Support Case: CV-23-3089 Court Date: October 10, 2023 at 9 AM

**Casias**, Daniel Fernando - Probate Hearing Case: CV-

23-3001 Court Date: September 28, 2023 at 9 AM

**Enos**, Nancy Dey - Probate Hearing Case: CV-23-3011 Court Date: October 23, 2023 at 9:30 AM

**Enos Jr.**, John Michael - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: CV-23-3233 Court Date: October 18, 2023 at 10 AM

**Gallegos**, Erica Olivia – Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CV-23-3370 -Court Date: October 24, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Gallegos**, Erica Olivia – Initial Child Support/Order to Show Cause Hearings Case: CF-11-0149/CF-11-0102 -Court Date: October 19, 2023 at 10 a.m.

**Scott**, Coby Dewayne - Motion Hearing Case: C-23-0043 Court Date: October 9, 2023 at 10 AM

**Standing Elk**, Carla Anne – Motion Hearing Case: C-23-0045 Court Date: September 28, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

**Standing Elk**, Nicole - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-23-0018 Court Date: October 23, 2023 at 9 AM

**Thomas**, Vanessa B. - Probate Hearing Case: P-21-0012 Court Date: October 16, 2023 at 10 AM

## DEFAULT NOTICES

### ANTONE, JORDAN JAMES SUMMONS

**J-21-0089/J-21-0090  
I.T.M.O.: C.O.A. (DOB: 06/29/2018)  
S.A.A. (DOB: 11/14/2019)**

TO: Jordan James Antone

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed on May 4, 2023 in this Court against you, which alleges grounds for the termination of your parental rights of the above captioned child(ren). You may obtain a copy of the Petition by calling (480) 362-6315. A hearing has been set to determine whether the petitioner has proven that allegation(s) support a legal basis for termination of parental rights.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Evidentiary Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Honorable Judge LeBeau at the Salt River Juvenile Court located at 10040 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona 85256 on October 4, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Court Room #3.

Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.

NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held Without the Parent and the Parental Rights of the Parent may be Terminated.

COURT CLERK –SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA  
INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

### COELHO, ANA R.

A motion for an entry of default judgement was submitted under CFCS-19-0048 at a hearing on July 24th 2023. Pursuant to Salt River Rule 1-16.1 ( c ), Ana R. Coelho has ten business days from completion of service of the above motion (and attachments/enclosures, if any) to file a responsive pleading, but it is too late to request an extension of time. After all requisites of Salt River Rules 5-16 and 5-16.1 ( c ), are satisfied, the entry of default judgment becomes legally effective under CFCS-19-0048. Ana R. Coelho can contact Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court at 10040 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256, (480) 362-6315.

### FRENCH, TRACY SERINA DEFAULT NOTICE C-23-0101/C-23-0102 ATWOOD RENTALS INC V. TRACY SERINA FRENCH

TO: Tracy Serina French, RESPONDENT

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

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

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

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

5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted

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

DATED this 9th of August 2023

CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN  
COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

### GALLEGOS, ERICA OLIVIA ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTIICE CF-11-0149/CF-11-0102 IN THE MATTER OF: S. B. DOB: 05/19/2006, J. B. DOB: 11/04/2007, K.B. DOB: 04/10/2010

TO: Erica Olivia Gallegos,

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 19th day of October, 2023 10:00 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to comply with the April 25, 2023 order.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code of Ordinances.

You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 17th day of August, 2023.

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

### ONEY, ZAKIRAH SUMMONS

**J-21-0089/J-21-0090  
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## Savvy Senior

# How Seniors Can Protect Themselves from Cybercrimes

### Dear Savvy Senior,

I spend a lot of time online and love the convenience of paying bills, shopping, and keeping up with my grandkids on Facebook and Instagram. But a few months ago, my computer was infected with malware, and I just found out some cyber crook opened up a credit card using my identity and went on a shopping spree. Do you have some simple tips to help me stay safe while online?

Paranoid Patty

### Dear Patty,

Unfortunately, cybercrimes against seniors continue to be a big problem in the U.S. According to the FBI 2022 Elder Fraud Report, cybercrime cost Americans over age 60 more than \$3 billion last year, a whopping 84 percent increase from 2021.

While anyone can be subject to cybercrimes, seniors are frequent targets because they tend to be more trusting and have more money than their younger counterparts. But there are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from online fraud, hacking and scams. Here are a few tips to get you started.

### Strengthen your passwords: A

strong password should contain at least 12 characters and include numbers and a special character, like an exclamation point or asterisk. Be sure to change up your password across different sites to ensure a hacker would not gain access to all accounts through one password. And keep a written list of all your passwords stored in a safe secure place.

On your smartphone or tablet, be sure to set up a four or six-digit PIN to protect your device.

**Opt out of pop-ups:** To protect yourself from computer viruses and other forms of malware, make it a habit to avoid any pop-up style message when you're on the web. Sometimes hackers disguise their malware as pop-up advertisements or "special offers" when you're shopping or reading online. Clicking on these pop-ups can lead to viruses or data breaches.

If you encounter a suspicious pop-up message, don't click on anything in the window. Simply leave the site or close out of your web browser.

**When in doubt, throw it out:** Sometimes online hackers will send you an email or text message and pretend to be someone they're not in

order to convince you to share valuable information with them, such as your Social Security Number, address or credit card information. This is called phishing.

If you receive a message from an unknown sender, do not respond or click on any links or attachments. Instead, either ignore the message or delete it.

**Share with care:** There is such a thing as oversharing, and it definitely applies to online profiles. On social media platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, online hackers can easily gather information about you from what you post – like where you live.

Ensure that your privacy settings are up to date so that only people who follow you or are your Facebook friend can see your posts.

**Verify websites:** Before you shop or access your bank online, double check the validity of the website you're using. Reputable sites use technologies such as SSL (Secure Socket Layer) that encrypt data during transmission. You will see a little padlock icon in your browser and usually "https" at the front of your address bar

to confirm it's a secure connection. If you don't see it in the web address that you're on, you should not trust that website with your passwords, payment or banking information.

**Have some back-up:** Practicing safe habits will protect you and your information, but you don't have to rely on just yourself to stay safe. Anti-virus software works in the background to protect your computer from a variety of malware and helps to make it easier for you to avoid threats while surfing the web.

For more information on how to safeguard your personal technology devices and information, visit Consumer.ftc.gov and search "Protect Your Personal Information and Data." And to report fraud and identity theft go to ReportFraud.ftc.gov and IdentityTheft.gov.

*Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.*



# 2024 VOLUNTARY ADULT DEFERRED PER CAPITA PROGRAM



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## 3rd Quarter 2023 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE September 30, 2023

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the October 2023 Per Capita Payment.

### DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

**Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes:** Thursday, September 28th at 5:00 PM. 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 2023 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the January 2024 payout.

**Discontinue Direct Deposits:** Thursday, September 28th at 5:00 PM. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.  
\*\*\*Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.

**Per Capita Eligibility:** Tuesday, October 17th at 5:00PM. 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 2023 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of November 2023.

**Tax Withholding Changes:** Tuesday, October 17th at 5:00 PM. 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 @ 480-362-7600
- Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits: call Finance-Per Capita @ 480-362-7710

## Calling all Salt River Community Veterans!



We need your input and attendance for the planning meetings of our Cemetery Veterans Memorial Wall design. Your unique perspective and experiences are invaluable in creating a meaningful tribute to our brave heroes. Let's honor their sacrifice together!  
Next Co-Design Salt River Cemetery Veterans Memorial Wall Meeting is September 28th at 11:30am @ the Veterans Hall

# SRPMIC PUBLIC HEALTH



## Beginning October 2<sup>nd</sup> Public Health will be providing vaccines at the Wellness Center!

10295 E Osborn Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

- Monday through Friday
- 8:00am to 5:00pm
- Specific vaccines are available to Community Members, employees, and their families

Vaccines & Immunizations: Basics and Common Questions



Questions? 480.362.2603

**SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY**  
Community Regulatory Agency/Office of Alcohol Beverage Control  
8840 E. Chaparral Road, Suite 165, Scottsdale, Arizona  
(480) 362-5450 FAX (480) 362-5488

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for AMF Bowling Centers, Inc. dba Mavrix/Octane, located at 9119 E. Talking Stick Way, Scottsdale, AZ 85250, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on October 18, 2023, at 10:00 am, located at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Licensing Investigator II, Missie Stillman, at (480) 362-6896.

### SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS

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Janitorial supplies.  
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# NON-LEASE UNCLAIMED PROPERTY LIST

## Monetary Property

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

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

SRPMIC Unclaimed Non-Lease Property List as of 3/21/2023 (see link below)

<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty>.

To claim unclaimed property (lease and/or non-lease), begin by completing this form and following the directions therein:

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

<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/FIN-2021-UnclaimedPropertyClaimForm.pdf>

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

COMPANY	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF	001142A	CHISCHILLY KEYONNIE	Joshua H	069635J
ARIZONA SECRETARY OF STATE	004791A	CHISCHILLY KEYONNIE	Laureen	082335L
COUNTRY CLUB VERANDAS	058050C	CONGER	Aaron Tyrone	033547A
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC ATTN PAME	050486D	CORREA III	Ronald M	012585R
ENTECH	033470E	CUMMINGS	Scott	0S
LUNA BEAR 454 WEST LLC	006071L	DAVIS	Lloyd D	022614L
WALMART STORES INC 2112	015188W	DELUNA	Mario Danny	070241M
YUMAN LANGUAGE FAMILY SUMMIT	011968Y	DIAZ	Victoria	093329V
CREME DE LA CREME	088099C	DINA	Alberta E	026466A
GUZ BRUEN LAW GROUP	065991G	DOCKERTY	Christian Daniel	068147C
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	0I	DOCKERTY	Randy Nephi	071493R
		DOMINGO	Manuel Chiago	0M
		DOMINQUEZ	Frances Karen	0F
		EASCHIEF WHITMAN	Izabella	015704I
		ENAS	Delfina K	053478D
		ENOS	Clauncey	084604C
		ENOS	Denby R	011795D
		ENOS	Ella M	003978E
		ENOS	Marcheta L	023804M
		ENOS	Preston E	044093P
		ESCHIEF	Myra J	033028M
		FAVELA	Irene J	096718I
		FLORES	Neva C	067215N
		FLORES	Nichollette	006912N
		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0CO
		FUENTES	Mary	52745M
		FULWILDER	Tyler Joseph	016473T
		GALLEGOS	Christina M	062032C
		GARCIA	Aaron Alexander	071885A
		GARCIA	Rocynthia G	056372R
		GOMEZ	Jose Francisco Enos	003561J
		GONZALES	Teresa	091595T
		GORMAN	Anissa	60119A
		GRANADOS	Priscilla	033731P
		GREEN	Everett	0EV
		HANCOCK	Jay L	057051J
		HARRISON JR	James	075918J
		HAYES	Alyssa A	034120A
		HAYES	Brianna Kellene	042320B
		HAYES	Deborah J	012601D
		HENDRIX	Joseph Jordan	088297J
		HERNANDEZ	Alfredo Jesus	024374A
		HERNANDEZ	Carlos Raul	026738C
		HERNANDEZ	Luis Robert	045146L
		HILL	Kathleen Monique	054822K
		HILL	Nahemah	030903N
		HILL SR	Estate Of Adrian R	075434E
		HONEYCUTT	Angela Leona	076497A
		HOOD	Maurice T	054270M
		HOOKE	Travis	0TR
		HOWARD	Ashley M	052493A
		HOWARD	David C	098711D
		HOWARD	Jonas Calvin	064293J
		HOWARD	Leatrice	084466L
		HOWARD	Nadine	036825N
		HUNT	Wendell T	0
		JACKSON	Bionca Lynn	031234B
		JACKSON	Davis Jerel	092663D
		JACKSON JR	Victor E	053603V

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
JACOBSON JR	Donald E	074114D	PINTO	Rosemary	081346R
JEFFERSON	Joyce Ann	046006J	PRIETO	Ricky E	087751R
JOHNSON	Bernadette Lois	035232B	PUGGIE	Grace	094218G
JOHNSON	Leland	057674L	RABAGO	Summer R	003369S
JOHNSON	Teya Z	071550T	RAMIREZ	Gabriel Mark Jr	0G1
JOHNSON	Wilma R	085372W	RAMIREZ	Ryan Alexander	071305R
JOHNSON JR	Lawaun Gregory	011075L	RAY	Angela J	057802A
JOSE	Alonzo	0A	RAY	June	006597J
JTASZAK	Leon	0L	RAY JR	Jonah F	023762J
JUAN	Jordan	008002J	RAYBON	Virginia Louise	050103V
JUDGE	Janice	064849J	RINGLERO	Anthony David	074218A
JUDGE	Richard Matthew	020654R	RIVERS	Enness Lee	086388E
JUSTE	Allen Samuel Lawrence	088487A	RIVERS	Zack	044836Z
KAUAKAHI	Lorinda	068476L	ROBINSON	Christopher	0C
KAYE	Nancy A	015594N	ROBLEDO JR	Rudolfo	021001R
KEENE	Teresa	0TE	RODRIGUEZ	Jesse	072052J
KELLY	Daniel A	015678D	RODRIGUEZ	Obed	016927O
KEY	Frances A	048832F	ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E
KING	Denes P	076946D	ROMO	Frank	076374F
KING	Germain Dean	012995G	ROY	Rousseau A	013028R
KING	Nayland	044022N	SALAZAR	Marissa Celeste	012122M
KING SR	Delbert Floyd	056255D	SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
KISTO	Mariah Claudine	047125M	SAMPSON	Tammy L	034878T
LANDIS	Michael John	018481M	SANCHEZ	Isabella A	089694I
LEWIS	Dorajean	080004D	SANCHEZ - SMITH	Yasmin Ciftaly	065370Y
LEWIS	Eric	090158E	SANTO	Lisa Christina	089939L
LEWIS	Jissell Raven	045102J	SAWYER	Daja Rose	074201D
LEWIS	Marc T	094630M	SCHURZ	Brandon Joshua	056816B
LEWIS	Roxie A	003309R	SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
LEWIS	Saundra Andrea	006645S	SECRET	Wilfred Joseph	0W
LOPEZ	Abel Eschief	071700A	SEOTA	Luke M	026847L
LOPEZ	Loren	002285L	SHAW	Louise A	013188L
LORING	Natalie M	017222N	SMITH	Eliza	60068E
LOVELACE	Roselene J	068446R	SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
LUDLOW	Joseph M	056910J	SMITH	Michael James	054932M
MACKETT	Clinton	063298C	SOLIZ	Miguel E	002411M
MAHLE	Bernadine	086872B	STACEY	Ernie G	010713E
MANUEL	Cassandra	046574C	STANLEY	Roberta G	089642R
MANUEL	Charline	039677C	STRONG	Danielle	063307D
MANUEL	Jacob Ian	049716J	TAYLOR	Delores	082195D
MANUEL	Patricia Elaine	025108P	THOMAS	Holyan Ricardo	028967H
MANUEL	Talon Reaching Skye	076016T	THOMAS	Irene J	007420I
MANUEL SR	Gilbert G.	081532G	THOMAS	James Peter	038834J
MARQUEZ	Gwendolyn Ione	027248G	THOMAS	Laverne G	056781L
MARRERO	Geneva Ann	062747G	THOMAS	Leigh	52755L
MARTIN	Gregory	0G	THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
MARTINEZ	Gabrielle A	081974G	THOMAS-HARVEY	Tobias Guy	046502T
MARTINEZ	Lori Ann	054081L	VALENZUELA	Lucille E	056415L
MARTINEZ	Rayleen	76416R	VALENZUELA	Raymond	083465R
MARTINEZ JR	Hector Lorenzo	051457H	VARELA	Francisco Javier	019558F
MCANLIS	Cheyenne L	000433C	VASQUEZ	Kyle	012575K
MILES	Barbara J	062445B	VASQUEZ-KOORY	Lupe	014955L
MILLER	Donna Jean	057616D	VAVAGES	Kamea	76436K
MIRELEZ	Reign Josiah	057985R	VAVAGES-LEWIS	Mateo Littlecreek	031380M
MOORE	Ambrose Erickson	033264A	VEST	Edmund Devin	089580E
MORATAYA	Maria M	002470M	VEST	Theodore S	029163T
MORENO	Gary D	046062G	VICTORIAN	Anita F	032417A
MORGAN	Bryanna Grace	004966B	VUYK	Samantha	60029S
NAHSONHOYA	Hale Alexander	037005H	WASHINGTON	Freida M	031892F
NAMOKI	Della	046298D	WATERS	Dale K	065080D
NAPELEE	Betty Jo	066300B	WATEUMA	Bert	006180B
NAVENMA	Jennifer Lee	048027J	WELLINGTON	Darius Allan	040581D
NELSON	Rick Leroy	043918R	WERYACKWE	Terrence Elijah	085758T
NORRIS	Marcus	090530M	WESLEY	Caroline S	037564C
OCHOA	Rhea Ann	070056R	WHITE	Elizabeth	001069E
OLMEDO	Gaetano Armando	010074G	WHITE	Gabriel Siawogi	073226G
ONTIBEROS	Carol M	081904C	WHITE	Razmei L	068474R
ORTIZ	Marisella Sharlisa-Shenee	014239M	WILLIAMS	Eric Ray	000017E
OSIFE	Serena Sky	069109S	WILLIAMS	Lucas R	008736L
OSIFE JR	Dushane Lloyd	056691D	WOOD	Dallin Nace	098494D
OSTLER	Zane Douglas	094446Z	WOPSOCK	Selene Estelle	080528S
PATRICK	Beldon J	057714B	WYRICK	Charles Edward	038983C
PEMBER	Joseph R	091014J	YOUNG	Madeline G	0MA
PERKINS	Tranety	048012T	ZAYAS	Cynthia Irene	012288C
PESIS JR	Jon Elwood	043729J	ZEPEDA	George R	064308G
PETE	Karen	52725K			
OWE					
PETERS	Christina Marie	010091C			
PHILLIPS	Anna Lori	073578A			
PHILLIPS	Flora M	060548F			



**OCTOBER 3, 2023** 10241 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Register online: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080445A4A62FAA8-glow1>

For more information: DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services: 480-362-7350 Vurlene (480) 362-2706 Melanie (480) 362-6678

- Everyone is welcome!
- Early Registration begins 8/25/23
- Onsite Registration begins 5:00 p.m.
- Walk will begin at 6:00 p.m.
- Meet outside SR Fitness Center, 1 mile around the tribal complex
- Clow Sticks to first 200 participants
- Light dinner for first 200 registered participants
- Endorsed by WELLPATH for 15 points

**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.  
 -Sun. School, 9:30 a.m.  
 -Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.  
 -Sun. Night Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.  
 -Wed. Devotion Night at church, 6:30 p.m.  
 -SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m.  
 -Mon. night Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.  
 -Singspiration, last Sunday of the month at 6 p.m.

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

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD**  
 2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256  
 (480) 947-1084  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday service begins at 10 a.m.

**PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
 12207 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256  
 Pastor Marty Thomas  
 (480) 874-3016/  
 Home: (480) 990-7450  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday service 11 a.m.  
 -Lord's Supper very first Sunday of the month (potluck after)

**SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 10657 E. Virginia Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256  
 (480) 947-5278  
 Rev. Winter Elk Valencia Services  
 -Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m.  
 -Worship 11 a.m.  
 -No Evening Service till further notice.  
 -Thursday Bible Study 6pm

**SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 430 N. Dobson Rd. Mesa, AZ 85201  
 (720) 626-2171  
 SaltRiverChurchofChrist.com  
**SERVICES**  
 -Bible Class 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.  
 -Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 -Sunday Bible Class 6 p.m.  
 -Bible Study Wednesdays 7 p.m.  
 -Provides transportation services for Community members call phone number

**SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 P.O. Box 10125 Scottsdale, AZ 85271  
 E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com  
 Visit us on Facebook  
 Pastor Charlotte Fafard  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday Service, 1 p.m.  
 -Communion first Sunday of the month

**ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION**  
 3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ85256  
 (602) 292-4466 (cell)  
 Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant  
 Parish President: Cindy Thomas  
 Father Peter McConnell and Father Antony Tinker  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday Mass 12 p.m.  
 -Holy Hours 1 p.m.

**FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi) Mesa, AZ 85203  
 Pastor Neil Price  
 (480) 278-0750  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.  
 Now available through the Zoom app. Call church for Zoom ID.

**LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 1342 E. Oak Mesa, AZ 85203  
 Pastor Annette Lewis  
 annette.f.lewis@gmail.com  
 (480) 404-3284  
**SERVICES**  
 -Sunday Services 10 a.m.

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.

**SALT RIVER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**  
  
**NOTICE**

**TEMPORARY CLOSURE**  
**SALT RIVER COMMUNITY BUILDING**  
**AUGUST 13, 2023 TO SPRING 2024**

**The Salt River Community Building will be undergoing a utility and parking lot project.**

**Events or activities will not be scheduled in the multipurpose room during this time.**

**Please contact Public Works Customer Service for availability of other facilities for your private or department events.**

**Thank you for your understanding.**

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**SALT RIVER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**  
 480-362-5600  [PWCustomerService@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:PWCustomerService@srpmic-nsn.gov)

**EXCLUSION NOTICE**

**Vincent Edward Rodriguez**



**EXCLUSION INFORMATION**

On May 3, 2023, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approve the exclusion of Vincent Edward Rodriguez (DOB: 6/17/69) because it was determined that his behavior and actions were detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the Community.

Mr. Rodriguez is known to frequent the residence at 10882 East Indian School Road within the boundaries of the Community.

If you see Mr. Rodriguez within the Community please report it to the SRPD immediately.

**PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE**

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

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

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

**TEMPORARY EXCLUSION NOTICE**

**Fernando Muniz**



**TEMPORARY EXCLUSION NOTICE**

On August 9, 2023, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approved the temporary exclusion of Fernando Muniz (DOB: 12/31/1993) because it was determined that he represents a present and substantial danger to the Community.

Fernando Muniz is required by law to register as a sex offender.

Fernando Muniz is known to reside and/or frequent the residence at 9990 East Highland Avenue, within the boundaries of the Community.

**If you see Fernando Muniz within the Community, please report it to the SRPD immediately.**

**PERMANENT EXCLUSION NOTICE**

**Steve Hodgson**



**PERMANENT EXCLUSION INFORMATION**

On August 23, 2023, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approved permanent exclusion of Steve Hodgson (DOB: 12/11/1963) because it was determined that his presence and behavior is detrimental to the peace, health or morals of the Community.

**If you see Steve Hodgson within the Community, please report it to the SRPD immediately.**

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October 19	October 6
November 2	October 20

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## SRMG's TRANSITION TO HARD POWER AT GLENDALE & BEELINE SITES

KYLE HENDERSON | SRMG DIRECTOR OF AGGREGATE OPERATIONS

We are excited to announce a significant development in our ongoing efforts to optimize our operations and drive value. We have successfully transitioned the crusher at our Glendale and new Beeline locations to hard power. This strategic move is aimed at improving operations, reducing costs, and enhancing reliability and uptime.

This transition to hard power, away from diesel powered generators, is a key step forward in our sustainability and efficiency initiatives. It marks our commitment to drive operational excellence and reduce our carbon footprint.

The direct benefits of this transition are multifold:

**1. Cost Reduction:** With the switch to hard power, we anticipate a significant reduction in our energy costs. This change will enhance our cost-effectiveness by minimizing our reliance on increasingly expensive diesel fuel and repair



Crusher at Glendale Plant

costs. The savings realized from this transition will be reinvested into other areas of our business, further enhancing our operational capacities.

**2. Increased Reliability:** Hard power is known for its reliability, providing consistent energy supply without the fluctuations often associated with diesel



Crusher at Beeline Plant

powered generators. This consistent power supply will ensure that the crushers at Glendale and Beeline sites can operate continuously without unexpected downtimes, thereby increasing our production efficiency.

**3. Improved Uptime:** The reliability of hard power directly

contributes to improved uptime. With this transition, we can expect a significant increase in operational hours, enabling us to meet our production targets more efficiently and effectively.

**4. Sustainability:** The adoption of hard power aligns with our commitment to sustainable practices. It reduces our carbon emissions required by our operating permits.

The transition to hard power has been a collaborative effort involving teams from each of the sites and our vendors. It is a testament to

SRMG's commitment to operational excellence, cost-effectiveness, and environmental sustainability. We are excited about the prospects this change brings and look forward to witnessing its positive impact on our operations.

Check us out at . . .

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both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

# Calendar of Events

## SEPTEMBER

VAŞAI GAKIDAG MAŞAD  
XLY'A XAMXMOK

**23 7TH ANNUAL NATIVE YOUTH IDENTITY CONFERENCE**, open to ages 12-18. More details to come. Questions? Call (480) 362-6390

**26 NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAY**, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Two Waters Complex. Please Join us for Native American Recognition Day 2023 as we celebrate all Indigenous tribes in the Southwest! In the evening we will have an artisan market with world-class Native American Arts & Crafts for sale & Native American Performances from various tribes throughout the State. Please Join us for a day of celebration!

**26 & 27 APPLIED SUICIDE PREVENTION SKILLS TRAINING (ASIST)**, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Two Waters Building B Room 102 & 105. This two-day interactive suicide first-aid workshop is designed to help participants 16 years or older to feel comfortable, confident, and competent in helping to prevent suicide. For information and to register, contact Melanie.Nosie@srpmic-nsn.gov or call (480) 362-6678

**27 ASU LABRIOLA PRESENTS POETRY WORKSHOP WITH KINSALE DRAKE**, 3:30 - 5 p.m. at Hayden Library, ASU Tempe Campus. The workshop will focus on developing and creating your own poem around the theme of identity. There will be limited slots available, so register online at <https://asu.libcal.com/calendar/labriola/poetry-workshop>

**28 ASU LABRIOLA PRESENTS INDIGENOUS OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT WITH KINSALE DRAKE**, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Hayden Library, ASU Tempe Campus. Come out to hear from Kinsale Drake and other Indigenous poets! There will be open slots for reading and we encourage community members to share their work. Contact ASU Library with questions at (480) 965-3605

**28 SENIOR DANCE CLASS: LATIN DANCE FITNESS**, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. at WOLF Senior Room. Dance your way to fun and fitness with an amazing class to get you moving! Transportation Assistance is available. Questions? Contact celinda.joe@srpmic-nsn.gov

**28 CM BUTLER DISTRICT A MEETING**, 6 p.m. at SRPMIC Council Chambers. Topics to be determined, and Community Member comments. Please contact Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469 with questions and to confirm meeting schedule.

**28 SR CEMETARY VETRANS MEMORIAL WALL MEETING**, 11:30 a.m. at Veteran's Hall. Input is needed to help design a meaningful tribute to our brave heroes. Contact Veteran's Representatives at (480) 362-5771.

**29 NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAY OBSERVED**, Tribal Offices Closed. Please plan accordingly.

**30 MISS INDIAN ARIZONA INDIGENOUS YOUTH GATHERING & SOCIAL**, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. at ALA Gymnasium. Calling all indigenous youth of Arizona to participate in Miss Indian Arizona's cultural sharing event. Ages 12-21 eligible to participate. Please contact Jessica Ruiz to sign up at (480) 510-7655

## OCTOBER

S'HE:PIJIG MAŞAD  
XLY'A SHAXUK

**HUHUGAM KI: MUSEUM WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER**

**3 10TH ANNUAL GLOW WALK**, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at SR Fitness Center, 10241 E. Osborn Rd. Everyone is welcome to join DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services as we walk to honor, walk to heal, and walk to prevent domestic violence and suicide. Early registration is encouraged but onsite registration will be available. To register, visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080445A4A62FAA8-glow1>

**6 WALK FOR O'ODHAM PIIPAASH**, starting at 8 a.m. at the Two Waters Complex. The Walk for O'odham Piipaash is not a test of endurance, it is prayers for our O'odham/Piipaash past, present, and future. Online Pre-registration is required, visit [tinyurl.com/WFOP1023](http://tinyurl.com/WFOP1023) to be one of the first 500 and received a free T-Shirt!

**6 FIRST FRIDAYS WITH HIGHER ED**, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. via Microsoft Teams. Join Higher Education staff, as well as featured guest speakers the first Friday of every month to learn important information about all kinds of college-related topics, including applications, funding, scholarships, counseling, and more! Email [HigherEd@saltriversschools.org](mailto:HigherEd@saltriversschools.org) to register.

**7 PIIPAASH MATASHEEVN COMMUNITY SOCIAL**, 12 p.m. at Lehi Gathering Area. All bird and O'odham singers and dancers are invited to join us

for dinner (while supplies last) and dancing. For questions, please contact [piipaashmatasheevn@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:piipaashmatasheevn@srpmic-nsn.gov)

**9-13 SALT RIVER SCHOOLS ON FALL BREAK - NO SCHOOL**

**13 SAFETY DAY**, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at South Side of ALA Football Field. This free family event will feature police and fire displays and demos as well as food and informational booths. Please contact Bobby.ScabbyJr@srpmic-nsn.gov with questions./.

**14 NO SECOND SATURDAY AT THE HUHUGAM KI: MUSEUM**

**14 NATIVE CONNECTIONS 39TH ANNUAL PARADE**, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. in Phoenix, Arizona, starting at 3rd Street and Oak Street and heading north to Steele Indian School Park. Join us for this free community event in celebration of "The Beauty of Native Art" - featuring floats, performers, music, and fun! For more information, contact [parade@nativeconnections.org](mailto:parade@nativeconnections.org)

**14 PHOENIX INDIAN CENTER'S 2ND ANNUAL GOURD DANCE AND SOCIAL POWWOW**, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Steele Indian School Park (following Native Connections Parade)

**14 62ND ANNUAL MISS INDIAN ARIZONA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**, 6:30 p.m. at Chandler Center for the Arts. More details to come! Contact Miss Indian Arizona Association at (928) 662-6028

**17 YOUNG CHILD CELEBRATION**, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at ALA Gymnasium. We will have a celebration of kids and share resources on caring for them.

There will be people involved in the health and well being of children on site to share what they know. We will have fun activities for kids. There will be healthy snacks, playtime, nutrition information, books and reading, and an area for parents to meet each other and network. Please contact Maggie Fisher with questions at 480-362-7300

**20 40TH ANNUAL SILVER & TURQUOISE BALL PRESENTED BY PHOENIX INDIAN CENTER**, PIC Turquoise Ball description: held at Sheraton Downtown Phoenix. Including silent and live auctions, cultural performances, and an indigenous inspired dinner by Chef Denella Belin. Visit [PhxIndCenter.com/Silver-Turquoise-Ball](http://PhxIndCenter.com/Silver-Turquoise-Ball) for more information

**22 IRON MAN 70.3 ARIZONA**, All-day in Tempe and at Tempe Beach Park. Be mindful of road closures if traveling in Tempe.

**26 SPOOKTACULAR**, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Accelerated Learning Academy. Join the Safe Schools & Security team at their premier annual event: SPOOKTACULAR! All manner of costumed creatures\* are welcome to our public event on Thursday, Oct. 26. The event is scheduled from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Accelerated Learning Academy. Spooktacular is free and open to the public. \*Because this is a school event, we ask you refrain from wearing violence-themed costumes (no weapons of any kind). Questions? Call 480-362-2010 or email Esteban.Lopez@saltriversschools.org.

**31 HALLOWEEN**, Stay safe and have fun!