



SRPMIC Teams Take Part in Annual Baseball Tournament

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Teams from tribal communities across the state of Arizona came to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community for the Arizona Diamondbacks Inter-Tribal Baseball and Softball tournament June 4-14.

The 23rd annual youth baseball tournament, hosted by Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation, Talking Stick Resort and Nike, has become a staple among tribal communities, offering single-A, double-A and triple-A divisions, including a triple-A softball division.

The Community fielded a handful of teams, including the Desert Dingers, Salt River Ninjas and Salt River Sky Hawks. The Dingers competed in the Triple-A division, while the latter two teams competed in the Single-A division.

The Sky Hawks and Ninjas were a new addition to the tournament, taking to the Salt River Recreation fields to match up against their competitors for some fun around the baseball diamond. The object of both teams was to get out and try their hands at baseball, as some of the players only recently started playing ball.

Despite their experience in tournament play, the Sky Hawks and Ninjas played well, but ultimately fell short of making it to bracket play, which would have put them into championship contention.



A Salt River Sky Hawks pitcher works through an inning against their opponents the C.G. Pirates at the Salt River Recreation Fields on June 5.

Ninjas coach Tatsu Nakamura, Recreation Coordinator with the Salt River Recreation Athletic Program Division, said he was happy to coach the team and that a few of the kids were getting their first swing into baseball. "I am glad that they were able to represent the Community, and I appreciate the parents' commitment to bringing them to practice and encouraging them to take part in the tournament," said Nakamura.

After the Sky Hawks' final game of the tournament, coach Jermaine Jones gathered

the team together for one last group huddle before congratulating their opponents, the NM Sun Devils, on their victory. Jones thanked the players for their efforts as they filed out of the dugout and told them they will be back at it preparing for future tournaments and games.

The Salt River Bulldogs played NM Pack for a Single-A Division game at Salt River Recreation Field 2. The Bulldogs did not win that game, or the two games prior, but coach Salina Sampson said that the kids

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Winners Crowned at 2023-24 Jr. Miss Salt River and Miss Salt River Pageant



Left to right: Jizelle Juan, Jr. Miss Salt River 2023-2024, Patricia Woody, Jr. Miss Salt River First Attendant 2023-2024 and Kennise McGertt, Miss Salt River 2023-2024.

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On June 17, the 31st Annual Jr. Miss Salt River Pageant and 35th Annual Miss Salt River Pageant, presented by the Miss Salt River Committee, took place at the Salt River Pi-Copa Gym in front of an audience filled with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members, families and royalty from around Indian Country.

The annual pageant is an important tradition for the Community, and the incoming and outgoing royalty were able to see a living example of where that tra-

dition can take them when former Miss Salt River 2017-2018 and now SRPMIC Council member Mikah Carlos gave the welcome speech.

"[The pageant] is [presented] to show that we are still continuing to practice our culture," Carlos told the audience. "We have young women who are goodwill ambassadors going out to other communities and showing the language, culture, dances and traditions that are being practiced here at Salt River. We do acknowledge that we're still here and we're still thriving, and I think there's no

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SRPMIC Graduation Recognition Program Honors Students



SRPMIC Graduates share congratulatory hugs, during the Salt River Schools Graduate Recognition Program on June 22.

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community graduates were recognized for their academic success during a special program held in the Talking Stick Resort grand ballroom on June 22. Salt River Schools presented the event to honor the 91 students.

The program was emceed by Aaron Wilson, a Higher Education participant and Community member who

received his Juris Doctorate (J.D.) in 2022 from the Santa Barbara & Ventura Colleges of Law. Wilson provided the opening remarks about the significance of the event and how it celebrates the students' accomplishments.

Wilson's remarks were followed by the invocation, offered by SRPMIC Council Representative Wi-Bwa Grey, who is also a member of the Salt River Education board. "I offer my respect and admiration

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Chief Daryl Dash Retires From SRFD After 35 Years

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On June 23, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community celebrated the 35 years of service that Salt River Fire Department Chief Daryl Dash gave to his Community with an outgoing retirement luncheon at Talking Stick Resort.

The room was packed with dignitaries, members of other fire departments, SRFD crew members, families, coworkers and SRPMIC leadership, many of whom came up to the podium to share their stories about Dash and present gifts, including a retirement axe and a plaque.

“Thirty-five years. It’s been a pleasure; it’s been great. There’s been a lot of triumphs and tragedies that we’ve all seen within the department. A lot of service. A lot of late nights,” said Dash as he received his axe.

“I want to thank everybody for showing up, all my staff and firefighters, for everything. I could not be as successful as I am with everything we’ve gone through without you. There’s still so much to get done within the fire service.”

Dash rose through the ranks from firefighter to fire chief, becoming the first Community member and Native American fire chief in the history of the department. In 2000, Dash was promoted to captain, and then in 2016, he became fire chief.

According to newly appointed SRFD Deputy Chief Mike Mink, before Dash worked for the fire department, he originally wanted work with water in a completely different way: as a plumber.

The story goes that Dash was working in the Community’s internship



SRPMIC Council representatives and leadership present Chief Dash a blanket to honor his service.



program as a plumber, working on jobs at many buildings. One day, as he was finishing up some plumbing at the Fire Administration building, Community Manager Frank Mertely tapped him on the shoulder and said to Dash that he noticed he was often working at that building and that he would make a good firefighter.

The rest is history.

“With all of his experience over the



previous years, from the entry level to the highest office in the organization, [Dash] was well aware of what he wanted to do for his Community and how he was going to get there,” said Mink.

Upon growing into the leadership role, Dash hit the ground running by developing operational groups and teams to help him with his strategic planning to get the resources that SRFD needed to enhance lifesaving services to the

Community.

In his time, Dash improved fire and emergency response times and built a solid core of staff, as well as put together a comprehensive cancer prevention program, EMS bike teams, wildland firefighting teams and more.

“Chief Dash got what was needed [for the Community]—trucks, ambulances” He is a strong-willed person, and I’m glad that he fought for the department,” said executive secretary Corrina Burke, who has worked for the Community for 25 years. “Not only that, but he also fought for the Community, the residents. He always had an open-door policy, where we were free to go in to tell him what’s up or [give] him what for.”

Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen Roe Lewis was on hand to give Dash a special gift, but not before Dash could get a word in about Lewis first.

“For those who don’t know, Governor Lewis and I found out we’re related. We used to play basketball together. Look at us now, we’re all washed up,” Dash said with a laugh.

Lewis responded by asking if this was a roast or a retirement.

“He could have passed me the ball a little more,” said Lewis. “I never thought I’d be governor of Gila River, he would be the [fire chief] of Salt River, and I would be attending his retirement luncheon. Wow, that’s heady right there. But I’m so proud of everything he has accomplished. The longevity and the dedication and the time away from the family—it takes so much out of you. You poured your dedication into every shift.”

The acting fire chief for the department is Tsosie Wood.

Huhugam Ki: Museum Reopens with Mesquite Pancake Breakfast



A collection of photos from the Huhugam Ki: Museum opening and mesquite pancake breakfast on Jun 10. The Huhugam Ki: Museum and volunteers served over 250 guests and opened its doors to visitors to the museum, which underwent an extensive renovation.



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The Salt River Huhugam Ki: Museum reopened in big fashion on the heels of a renovation project with a special event geared toward traditional O’odham foods to entice patrons to stop by and see what the museum has to offer. On June 10, the Huhugam Ki: Museum welcomed more than 250 individuals to gather and enjoy a mesquite pancake breakfast.

“[This] historic adobe structure has served the Community for nearly 60 years, the last 35 of which have been as a museum,” said Candice Manuel, Huhugam Ki: Museum assistant. Man-

uel said the repairs were much needed and will allow the museum to continue operating for many years to come. She thanked everyone for their patience while repairs were being made to the interior of the museum, which is an historic adobe structure with a modernized exhibit space.

The mesquite pancake breakfast is a precursor to mesquite pod gathering season, which peaks around mid-July when pods start to turn a bright yellow, indicating their readiness to pick from the mesquite tree. Manuel said the museum also buys mesquite pods from Community members for \$8 a bucket.

She added, “Then we have enough [pods] to mill into [mesquite] flour. The Community members also can gather

pods for themselves and bring them to the museum in the fall to get them milled into flour for their own use.”

Manuel said that an increase in visitors to the breakfast was observed from the previous event in the fall of 2019. Later this year, the museum will host another mesquite breakfast at the end of gathering season.

For anyone interested in visiting the Huhugam Ki: Museum, the hours are Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; closed on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call the museum at (480) 362-6320 or contact on social media @saltrivercrd on Instagram, Facebook and YouTube.



Garfield Nish came out to the Huhugam Ki: Museum to try the mesquite pancakes.

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better example of that than the Miss Salt River Pageant.”

Miss Salt River and members of the court also have the opportunity to further develop their leadership and communication skills as they meet with representatives of the U.S. government and talk about what’s important to them and the Community.

The masters of ceremony for the event were SRPMIC Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Shane Anton and Jacob Moore, Associate Vice President of Tribal Relations in the Office of Government and Community Engagement at Arizona State University.

To open the pageant, the Salt River Fire Department Honor Guard posted the colors. Miss Salt River First Attendant 2022-2023 Kendra Percy sang the National Anthem, and Eva Bighorse and ECEC students provided the entertainment.

Outgoing Junior Miss Salt River 2022-2023 Tirsia Reina, Jr. gave the invocation, and Miss Salt River 2022-2023 Nani Reina gave the opening remarks.

The theme for the pageant this year was “Becoming Empowered O’odham and Piipaash Women For Our Community.”

The Junior Miss Salt River contestants for 2023-2024 were Jizelle Juan and Patricia Woody, and the lone Miss Salt River contestant was Kennise McGertt, who was unanimously crowned Miss Salt River 2023-2024.

All participants performed modern talent presentations, showcased their traditional dress and shared an essay on their interpretation of the pageant theme.

McGertt’s modern talent presentation was a dance to a song about the white



gardenia flower. Juan performed a basket dance called “What Kind of Flower,” and Woody showcased her artwork that she made in 2021 from her honors art class, using traditional water designs inspired by a Japanese pop artist.



After tabulating the scores, the judges named Jizelle Juan Junior Miss Salt River 2023-2024, and Patricia Woody Junior Miss Salt River First Attendant 2023-2024.



Top: Newly crowned Miss Salt River 2023-2024 Kennise McGertt participates in the Miss Salt River Pageant.

Bottom Left: Kennise McGertt is crowned Miss Salt River 2023-2024, Middle: Jizelle Juan is crowned Junior Miss Salt River 2023-2024 Right: Patricia Woody is named Jr. Miss Salt River First Attendant 2023-2024.

See It, Stop It, Prevent It: World Elder Abuse Awareness Day



Left: Dr. Bethany Reed talks to all in attendance about examples of probable cases of elder abuse. Right: Attendees listen to presenters at the World Elder Abuse Awareness Day event at Salt River Community Building.



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SRPD discusses how to recognize phone scams and fraud. Photo provided by Ravenna Curley

was that if an elder is unfamiliar with an incoming phone number, they should not answer it.

To wrap up the event, Senior Services Department staff educated attendees about the services that the department provides regarding elder abuse and

explained the services and programs available in general to seniors and their families.

To learn more about how to protect the elders in your family, call Senior Services at (480) 362-6350.

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On June 15, the Senior Services Department of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held a World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) event at the Community Building to promote better understanding of abuse and neglect of older adults.

WEAAD was launched by the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse and the World Health Organization at the United Nations in 2006.

According to the National Center on Elder Abuse, older American Indian and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) are the most underserved individuals in the United States. They prefer to age in their own homes, rather than at long-term care facilities. But because tribal communities like the SRPMIC are often rural and

may only be accessible by dirt roads, it is more difficult to age in place and still have access to all the services they need.

Caring for elders not only includes looking after their physical well-being, but also making sure they are not exploited and abused financially, as an estimated \$2.9 billion is stolen annually from elders in the U.S.

The Community’s participation in WEAAD was split into three sessions: “See It,” “Stop It” and “Prevent It.”

After a welcoming prayer from SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, Dr. Bethany Reed from the River People Health Center presented examples of probable cases of elder abuse, such as neglect and physical or sexual abuse.

Salt River Police Department Sgt. Mirna Ramirez then discussed fraud and how to recognize phone scams targeting older adults. One of the main points

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By focusing on accelerating construction of the new Gilbert Road Bridge, the final solution for a floodproof crossing connecting to State Route 87 will be open to motorists sooner. The Gilbert Road bridge is anticipated to be completed in summer 2024, instead of early 2025.

The Gilbert Road crossing at the Salt River suffered extensive damage this year following historic flooding and critically needed water releases from Salt River Project (SRP) dams. MCDOT and its partners evaluated all options for repairing and reopening the Gilbert Road crossing and it was determined that repairing the crossing would take significant time and expense due to the extensive damage sustained, and could suffer repeat flooding based on weather projections for the next rainy season. This repair would also delay the construction of the Gilbert Road Bridge as resources would need to be shifted to complete the roadway work.

The historic flooding and resulting damage demonstrate the need for this new all-weather bridge. MCDOT will focus on completing the new Gilbert Road Bridge on an accelerated schedule instead of diverting resources for a vulnerable interim solution which could extend travel hardships if repeated.

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On June 14, a total of 15 SRPD Team Members volunteered their time for a Tip a Cop event at Texas Roadhouse. SRPD, with the help of the Texas Roadhouse staff, earned a grand total of \$1,199.06 for the benefit two future Community policing events: B-ball with a Cop, and SRPD's 2024 Awards Banquet. "It was amazing to see so many familiar faces from the SRPMIC Community," said SRPD Public Relations Officer Erica Jakupi. The SRPD Team Members who participated in the event were: Off. Jake Boheneck, TEB Off. Orlando Calzadillas, Off. Bobby Davis Jr., Det. Erica Jakupi, Det. Rafael LaraDelPilar, Off. Christopher Leon, Det. Tamra Lundy, Det. Daniel Mascorro, Ranger Off. Gabriel Morgan, Off. Carlos Orozco, Off. Martin Quezada, Off. Roberto Rangel, Off. Dominic Rivera, Off. Maricelo Torres and Off. Guadalupe Villa. *By Chris Picciuolo, News Reporter*

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SRPMIC Graduation Recognition Banquet

to the graduates here tonight,” said Grey. “Let nothing stop you from continuing your education.”

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier next gave the welcome address to the students and families gathered inside the ballroom. “This is an exciting time to come together to recognize the graduates and their accomplishments,” said Harvier.

He said that for some of the graduates, a path has been created to follow by a family member who came before them, but it is up to the student to make a path leading to their own success. He added that not all paths are created equal and that some take a different route in reaching their educational and career goals.

“There are those students who did not take the path that was created, they made their own ... and I think that is what we call ‘life happens.’ We look back in life and it is the decisions we make for ourselves that cause us to go off that path and create our own accomplishments, and we celebrate you all for that,” said Harvier.

When Harvier concluded his remarks, the floor was turned over to the evening’s entertainment, provided courtesy of Maria Sam & Antonio Gaux Comedy from the Gila River Indian Community. The comedy duo served up a series of humorous skits during dinner on “rez life” to entertain the audience before the presentation of certificates.

SRPMIC President Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and members



(At left) Graduates are congratulated by SRPMIC leadership. Center photo: Aaron Wilson holds up the Outstanding Higher Education Graduate award, while (at right in black shirt) Aarick Mack holds the Roxy Andrews Perseverance award, during the SRPMIC Graduate Recognition program on June 22.

of the SRPMIC Council joined together in a procession to congratulate the graduates during the presentation, offering hugs and handshakes for a job well done.

At the end of the line, the certificates were handed out by Denelle Prieto, Salt River Higher Education Program Advisor, and School & Community Relations Education Attendance Officer Kathy Toney. After all the certificates were given to the graduates, two presentations were given by Marchetta Lewis and Chris Dinehdeal of School & Community Relations.

The Roxy (Roxanne) Andrews Perseverance Award was presented to Aarick Mack, a Westwood High School graduate who demonstrated commitment and resiliency toward their education as a role model and a peer to

their classmates. Dinehdeal said, “The student is also seen as a role model by others and displays leadership skills not only among their peers, but in their community.”

The second award presentation, the Outstanding Higher Education Graduate Award, was presented to Aaron Wilson (the program’s master of ceremonies) for earning his J.D. (law degree) last year. What made Wilson’s journey unique is that before he pursued his higher education, he obtained a General Education Development (GED) diploma. “I went back to college five years after high school ... I got a bachelor’s degree, master’s degree and now a law degree, but I started with a GED right here in Salt River,” said Wilson.

He offered words of encouragement to the graduates, saying that no matter if

you have graduated or are currently in school, there is more to be accomplished if you take the chance to seek these opportunities out.

Salt River Schools Superintendent Dr. Melody Herne closed the night’s program, saying, “We are so proud of you, and we wish you luck in all of your future endeavors.” She added, “We look forward to seeing many of you come right back to SRPMIC and serve in positions here within the Community.”

In closing, Dr. Herne said, “Congratulations again on all of your accomplishments. Thank you for allowing us to celebrate tonight with your family and celebrate all of your achievements.” The closing prayer was provided by former Miss Salt River Nani Reina.



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Students attending Salt River Schools were recognized for their commitment to academics during a special banquet and awards presentation at the Round House Café on June 13. Students at the Accelerated Learning Academy from kindergarten to grade 12 received honors from their teachers for perfect attendance and/or maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 for the entire school year.

"It is amazing to see so many people at this event. It has been years since we have actually hosted this event, but it is truly remarkable," said Miranda Johnson-Moya, manager of the School & Community

Relations Program at Salt River Schools.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council Representative Wi-bwa Grey joined Johnson-Moya to recognize the students' success.

"It is a pleasure to see each and every one of you for a good reason. There is so much good spirit within you, from the little ones to the high school students, [and] I know you will all succeed past this moment," said Grey.

Grey called for a round of applause for the students, saying that it is important for the Community to celebrate their academic achievements and hard work. Grey said, "Thank you for pushing [yourselves] to wake up every morning [determined to succeed in school], and thanks to [your families who] support you, because without [your own hard work and]

without your parents, your aunts, your uncles or your grandmothers, you wouldn't be celebrating yourselves and your achievements today."

Grey then led a prayer over the program and students, asking that they continue to lead and provide good examples for their peers and siblings who will follow in their footsteps. She also called for special blessings over the staff and educators who dedicate countless hours toward their commitment to educating the Community's youth.

After that, ALA staff members read the names of the students and presented the awards. Then everyone enjoyed dinner and time to reflect on the students' achievements.

Salt River Tribal Library Receives \$6,244 Award from The Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums

Salt River Tribal Library received a \$6,244 short-term grant through the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM) American Rescue Plan: Humanities Grants for Native Institutions. This grant opportunity is intended to help Native Cultural Institutions to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and provide humanities programming to their communities. Funds were provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 passed by the U.S. Congress.

Funds support the Preserve the Voices: A Community-Based Approach to Documenting History project that will host a documentation and preservation project for members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The project will engage community members in a scholarly approach to documenting history while also expanding their research skills.

"The COVID-19 pandemic is not only responsible for the loss of culture keepers, Native language speakers, elders, and government leaders, but also the closure of cultural institutions, furloughed staff, and reduced programming," said ATALM Board Chair Walter Echo-Hawk. "We are grateful to the NEH for recognizing the unique ways Native communities are experiencing this pandemic and we are pleased

to have this additional opportunity to provide ongoing support."

Salt River Tribal Library was selected by an independent Peer Review Panel and is one out of 34 awardees to receive funding. Other Round Two awardees representing 17 states include Tribal governments and Native nonprofit organizations, as well as higher education institutions and non-native nonprofit organizations working in partnership with state or federally recognized tribal entities. A list of grantees is available at www.atalm.org

"The National Endowment for the Humanities is grateful to the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums for the association's important work in administering American Rescue Plan funding to help Native American cultural institutions recover from the pandemic," said NEH Chair Shelly C. Lowe (Navajo). "These grants provide valuable humanities resources to tribal communities and represent a lifeline to the many Native heritage sites and cultural centers that are helping preserve and educate about Indigenous history, traditions, and languages."



Ancestry & Scanning Day Helps Library Patrons Keep Track of Family

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The Salt River Tribal Library is providing an opportunity for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member patrons to learn about their family trees and preserve their family photos.

On June 22, the library held an Ancestry & Scanning Day event, a once-a-month opportunity to learn how to use the free genealogy database and scan up to 15 photos per person.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, in partnership with the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums.

Attendees may access family history information through the Library Edition of Ancestry.com. Alexandria Guerrero, a library patron who participated in the event, was able to view her grandmother's marriage and birth certificates for the first time.

"My grandma passed away last year. She was 94," said Guerrero as she excitedly scrolled through documents on the computer. "She had 14 kids. To see where she and her sisters came from, that's crazy. I didn't know they had this kind of information on [Ancestry Library]."

Library Assistant Josefina Vasquez said that the goal of the program is to get families to start preserving their photos and dig into their history to share with the rest of their family.

For instance, if you have a large family and lose track of some family members, the library can help. This is something that Vasquez has already



A Salt River Library visitor browses Ancestry.com on Ancestry & Scanning Day.

been doing for her family.

"I found information on some of my uncles who went to college. I didn't know they went to college, but I found yearbooks [with their photos in them]," said Vasquez. "Finding those, my mom was excited, because these were pictures of her siblings that she hasn't seen before or in a long time. My uncles have children, and they don't have these photos either, so I'm able to share those."

Vasquez said that she has been able to go back through about four generations of her family so far. Some of her ancestors were from the Gila River Indian Community.

"The earliest that I've seen is my great-great-grandmother's birth certificate from the early 1900s," she said. "The last names were different, so I found out I was related to other families at SRPMIC and GRIC."

Patrons who come in with photos to scan can have them put on a USB drive and learn how to archive the photos so they can keep them in the family for future generations.

The next Ancestry & Scanning Day at the Salt River Tribal Library is on July 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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SRPMIC Teams Take Part in Annual Baseball Tournament

tried their hardest, and that’s the most important thing.

“They never gave up, they kept with it. They picked it up and kept going with smiles on their faces. They’re having fun!” said Sampson.

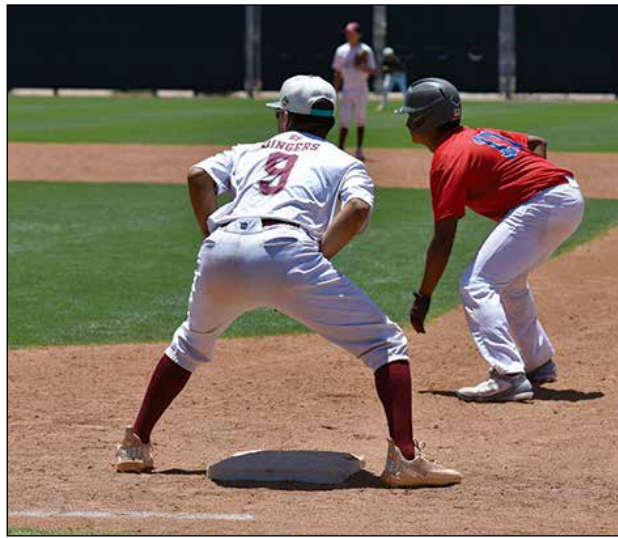
In the Triple-A Division, the Salt River Desert Dingers faced AZ Savages at Salt River Fields at Talking Stick. Starting pitcher Cash Hall had a near no-hitter going until the AZ Savages slowly crept back and took over the lead late in the game. The Dingers hit the ball hard and ran the bases well, but

ultimately they couldn’t come back.

However, Dingers coach Whitney “Che” Grey told his team in a huddle after the game that they made significant improvements this tournament. “We’re definitely getting there, and we’re thankful for all of the players who could join the squad,” said Che Grey.

Although the tournament made for a good time for each of the SRPMIC teams, their run concluded without an opportunity to compete for the championships in their respective divisions.

The overall winners for each division were NM Pack in the Single-A division, NM Sun Devils in the Double-A division, the AZ Native Elite from the Gila River Indian Community in Triple-A division, and Triple-A Softball Division contenders AZ Heat, a collection of players from tribal nations such as the Hopi, Navajo, Sioux, Seminole, Pueblo, and Sac and Fox.





High School Students Receive Diplomas

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High school graduation is an annual turning of the page, and now many Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community students can put the books down for a little bit and relish their academic achievements. Among them are the 26 Accelerated Learning Academy graduates who graced center stage to receive their high school diplomas before family members and Community leadership at the Talking Stick Resort Ballroom on June 20.

Members of the SRPMIC leadership were present to recognize and congratulate the graduates on their accomplishment and to let them know that they support them in all their academic and career endeavors. An invocation was provided by Community member Bo Burns with posting of the flags by American Legion Post 114 "Bushmasters."

Commencement was an opportunity for students to get the royal treatment after putting in four years of hard work leading up to the day's celebration. "You've spent the majority of your life up to this point working toward your high school graduation," said ALA Principal Barbara Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said the graduates should be proud of themselves for making the effort, preparing themselves for school each morning and all that comes with "making the grade."

"This is an opportunity for more doors than you could possibly ever open to an exciting pathway to your future," said Wilkinson.

Salt River Schools Superintendent Dr. Melody Herne said, "Thank you, ALA students, for your diligent and persistent work over this past year and in many years throughout your K-12 educational journey. [We also would like to thank the] families for your support of your graduate. For Salt River Schools, this moment and this recognition are 'years in the making.'"

She encouraged the students to look to the future and to know that their options are limitless. "You have every opportunity open to you," Herne said. No



ALA graduates perform the ceremonial turn of the tassels to signify their completion of high school.

matter what their next endeavor is, she said that the students can be assured that Salt River Schools and all of its resources are available to them.

The commencement's keynote speaker was SRPMIC Council Representative Jacob Butler. "I want to congratulate you all for the work that you put in for quite some time," said Butler.

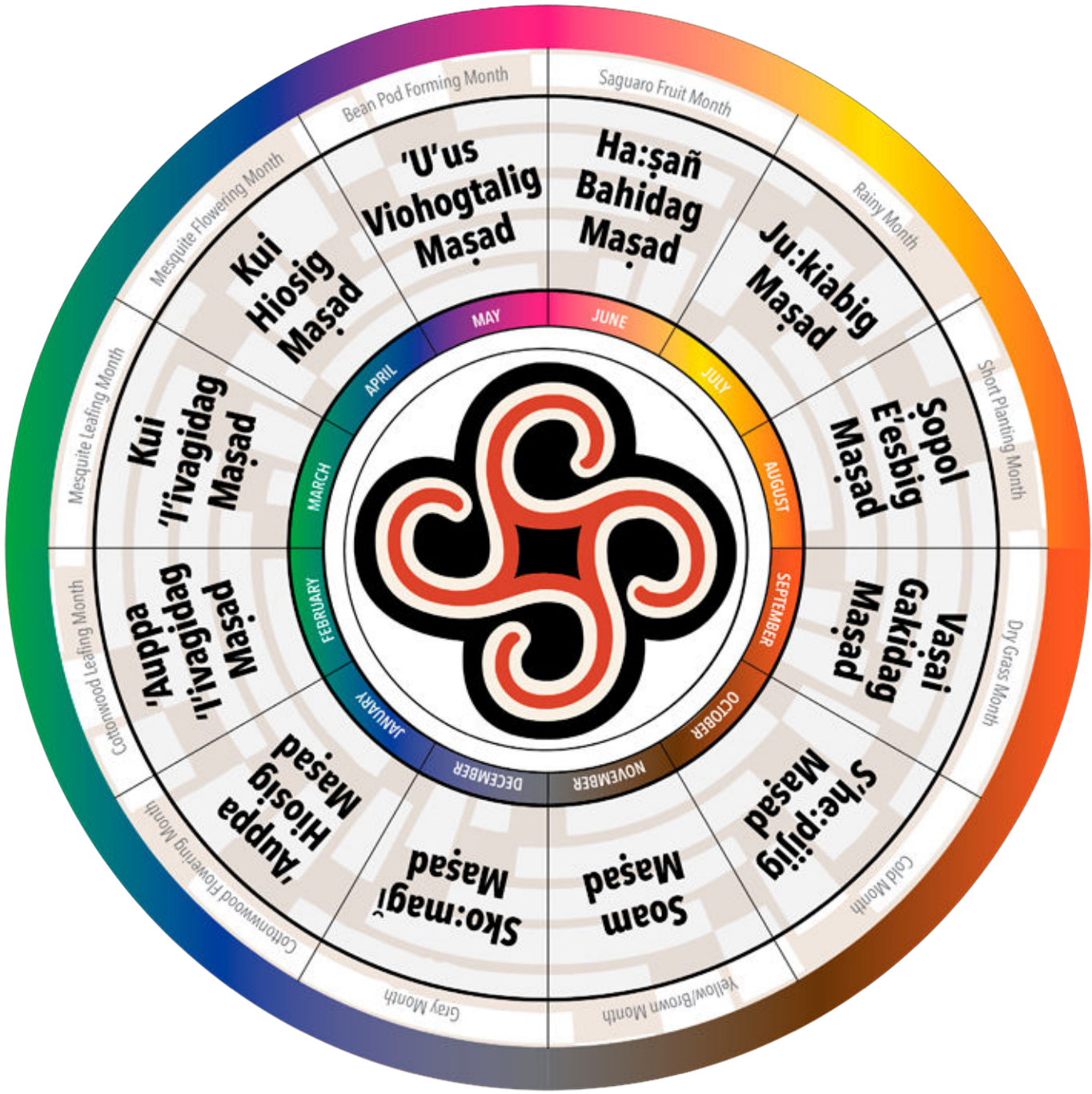
He said the path for each student going through high school is different, and that at times it can be hard and quitting school was possibly on their minds. But regardless of the circumstances, they persevered and are receiving their diplomas.

"As time goes by and you head to the next thing you do, [you'll be] doing something greater than you know you can do," said Butler. While he recommended students go on to college, he encouraged them to take time to reflect on the path ahead and "make sure you are doing 'right by you' in taking care of yourself.

"You are a representative of all these people," added Butler, with a gesture toward the many parents and grandparents in attendance, "all the people in our Community and those who came before you. Hopefully you will be leaders and [one day] be here were I am standing, possibly doing greater things."

After Butler's remarks, the students walked up to receive their diplomas, followed by a traditional turning of the tassels signifying the completion of high school. This was followed by a traditional going-home song performed by SRPMIC youth member Serenity Saunders. The graduates and family members then made their way out of the ballroom for hugs, congratulations and family photos.

O’odham New Year and New SRPMIC Cultural Calendar



As the fruit of the saguaro ripens, a new year begins for the O’odham. This month (June) is called Ha:šaň Bahidag Maşad (Saguaro Fruit Moon). Ripening of the saguaro fruit is a significant event for the O’odham and Piipaash who relish this sweet and nutritious treat. Although the fruit can be enjoyed fresh, most of the harvest is made into a syrup that can be enjoyed throughout the year. For the O’odham, saguaro fruit also plays a ceremonial role in summoning the summer monsoon rains. Although the Piipaash gather and used the fruit nearly identically, it has always been a more secular activity for them.

In observance of the O’odham New Year, the SRPMIC Cultural Resources Department (CRD) has designed a new cultural calendar for the Community. This calendar is posted on the CRD website (saltrivercrd.org) and will be shared with Community members and

employees in multiple ways. The CRD has always planned events and activities according to nature’s cycles and hopes this calendar will serve as an educational tool for other Community programs, families and individuals to do the same.

The calendar graphic was designed by the CRD multimedia team and includes the O’odham name for each month, its English translation, and the corresponding English month. It’s important to note that different speakers have always referred to the months in different ways. Several months have variant names that are equally correct. For example, the CRD cultural calendar uses ’Auppa Hiosig Maşad (Flowering of Cottonwood) for January. This is when the flower buds start to develop. But this month is also called Gakimdag Maşad (Animals Lose Their Fat Month) by some O’odham speakers. There has never been a single standardized

calendar used by all O’odham, although there are several months on which all speakers agree. The CRD recognizes and supports the natural diversity that exists in our languages.

Below the calendar graphic on the CRD website is text listing of the names for each month in both O’odham and Piipaash, along with audio, so learners can hear how they are pronounced. Below each month is a listing of some events and activities that are culturally significant. We wanted to focus on just a few items starting out so it’s not too overwhelming to those just learning. As this information becomes common knowledge to everyone again, we will continue to add more information. A Piipaash graphic calendar will be posted in January to correspond with the Piipaash language (In Piipaash, January is called, Xly’a Shenthik – First Moon.).

Follow Cultural Resources online!

To see and read more on the Cultural Calendar visit our website listed below or scan the QR code. To stay up to date with all CRD events and classes follow us on social media or visit: <https://linktr.ee/saltrivercrd>



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YouTube:
<https://www.youtube.com/@saltrivercrd>
Website:
<https://www.saltrivercrd.org>

Fiesta Bowl Foundation Makes Donation to SR Boys & Girls Club



Youth from the Salt River Boys & Girls Club take a group photo with Fiesta Bowl organization mascot "Spirit" (center) and Fiesta Bowl charities organization members. A B&G club member takes his new board to the skatepark behind the WOLF.



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Students at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale (BGCGS) Salt River Branch, located at the Way of Life Facility (WOLF) on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, received a special donation from Fiesta Bowl Charities on June 20. The donation was in the form of skateboards adorned with Pokémon characters that were presented to BGCGS students by special guest Fiesta Bowl mascot "Spirit" and Fiesta Bowl Charities team members.

To lead off the presentation, Youth Program Manager John-Paul "JP" Saspe introduced SRPMIC Council Member Jacob Butler and Erik Moses, CEO and executive director of the Fiesta Bowl.

Butler thanked the BGCG staff for their tireless

work in creating a safe and productive space for Community youth to gather and build friendships within a productive environment. "I want to thank you all for your efforts and the impact that you have on our children," said Butler. He lauded the youth for spending their time here and engaging in positive activities that will build a healthy community.

Butler also thanked Fiesta Bowl Charities for visiting the Community and donating the skateboards. "It's a wonderful gesture for the Fiesta Bowl Charities to come out and do something special like [this] for our children," said Butler.

Ivan Gilreath, president and CEO of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale, was present to greet the youth in attendance. "It is a pleasure to be here today and to share this great occasion with you all. When you receive these skateboards today, we hope you will enjoy them at the skatepark here at the facil-

ity," said Gilreath.

His remarks were followed up by Moses, who said, "We are so glad to be here in this beautiful facility with you all. I want to thank Council Representative Butler for welcoming us here this afternoon."

Moses said that Fiesta Bowl Charities has created a fantastic partnership with the Community over the years. "I want to thank Angie DiCicco and JP for creating some very wonderful programs here within the branch," said Moses, who added that Fiesta Bowl Charities is about bringing meaningful opportunities to youth from all walks of life, based around sports, leadership and other aspirational programs.

After the speeches, Spirit and the Fiesta Bowl Charities team members presented the donated skateboards to the youth. After receiving their skateboards, the youth were eager to shred and grind with Spirit in the skatepark located behind the WOLF.

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For more information, please contact Lisa Miguel at 480-850-7761 or Rebecca Tenorio at 480-850-5473.



NOXIOUS WEED ALERT: Stinknet

It looks like a pretty flower, but it is a highly invasive weed.

A winter annual, originally from South Africa, stink-net can grow more than two feet tall. Stinknet gets its name from the pungent smell of its leaves and flowers. Stinknet is a quickly spreading invasive weed. Stinknet seeds are mainly spread by wind and human activities. It readily invades disturbed areas in cities and desert habitats. Stinknet was first found in Arizona in the early 1990s. However, it is still a relatively new invasive species, as the Arizona Department of Agriculture placed it on the noxious weed list in 2020.

What does it look like?

Leaves appear “carrot-like” and dark green. They have a strong odor. Flowers are bright yellow and ball shaped.



Control Options

- Stinknet can and should be pulled or manually dug out as soon as possible.
- It is important to remove the plants before they develop seeds.
- Once stinknet has been established for two years, chemical control is necessary.

Plant Native!

Our best bet to control the further spread of stink-net is to ensure areas of disturbance are planted with native species and monitored for stinknet growth.

Chemical Control:

See a Local Professional for chemical control and removal of large patches of stinknet.

ALLERGIC REACTIONS

- The smoke from burning stinknet is corrosive and can be irritating to the eyes, nose, and lungs.
- Stinknet is highly flammable when dry.
- Large patches of stinknet can pose a wildfire risk especially during drought conditions and when growing close to homes.

DO NOT BURN STINKNET!

- Stinknet can cause skin irritation,including rashes and burns.
- These plants can trigger asthma attacks in those that are sensitive to it.



For additional information, please contact:
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Environmental Protection & Natural Resources (CDD/EPNR)
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JULY 2023 DISTRICT MEETINGS		
MEETING DATE/TIME	LOCATION:	
CM Butler District A Thursday, July 27, 2023 6:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• SRFSI Overview• Office of David Schweikert, Overview of Available Services• Community Member Comments	SRPMIC Council Chambers 10091 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Antone District B Saturday, July 15, 2023 9:00 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Senior Center• Housing Projects Update• Community Member Comments	SR Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Doka District C - CANCELLED Saturday, July 8, 2023 9:00 Am	CANCELED	SRPMIC Council Chambers 10091 E. Osborn Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Grey District D Thursday, July 6, 2023 6:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Senior Center• Proposed Amendments to Chapter 10, Child Custody Ordinance• Community Member Comments	ALA (SRHS) Auditorium 4827 N. Country Club Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Carlos District E Thursday, July 13, 2023 6:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agenda items to be added.• Community Member Comments	WOLF, Room 56 11725 E. Indian School Road Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CM Scabby / CM Dallas Lehi District Tuesday, July 18, 2023 6:00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agenda items to be added.• Community Member Comments	Lehi Community Center 1231 E. Oak Street Mesa, AZ 85203
CM Scabby / CM Dallas Quarterly Lehi District Saturday, July 15, 2023 10:00 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agenda items to be added.• Community Member Comments	Evergreen Neighborhood Center 12275 E. Fairmount Avenue, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

July Council Meetings

Council may enter Executive Session as necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: July 5, 12, 19, 26
REGULAR SESSIONS: July 5, 12, 19, 26
WORK SESSIONS: July 6, 13, 20, 27

Questions? Contact the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469

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Emergency Management Highlight: Cooling Stations

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With temperature extremes coupled with power outages these create hazards that impact vulnerable populations. Therefore, to further support the Community, Emergency Management in coordination with the Salt River Fire Department has the capability to open Cooling Stations to support Community membership.

What are Cooling Stations with SRPMIC?

- * They are locations where Community members can go to and cool off during extended power outages.
- * Cooling Stations are also used as an area where Community members can get information and additional assistance such as temporary lodging or damage assistance information if their homes are significantly impacted.

Where are the Cooling Stations located?

- * In Lehi at Station 292 Police/Fire sub-station
- * In Salt River at Station 294 Police/Fire sub-station

When are Cooling Stations opened?

- * During significant events experienced within

the Community such as power outages.

- * Cooling Stations will typically be set up for outages that are anticipated to be 4 hours or greater and the outside temperatures are excessively warm/hot.



How are Community Members notified of opened Cooling Stations?

- * Members will be notified via the Community’s Mass Announcement Emergency Phone Notification system, via email, and Social Media.

Individual households should be prepared prior to any significant event by developing methodology to prepare themselves in a shelter-in-place situation. In the event where your personal residence is no longer safe and self-evacuation is decided then a Cooling Station is a viable option.

As a reminder, be safe in these increasing temperatures by seeking shelter or places with air conditioning and stay informed of weather conditions through your local media outlets.

For more information on Cooling Stations within the Community feel free to contact your SRPMIC Emergency Management team at (480) 362-7929 or Emergency.Management@srpmic-nsn.gov.



COOLING STATIONS

- AVAILABLE TO SRPMIC COMMUNITY MEMBERS
- FOR USE DURING EXTENDED POWER OUTAGES
(4 HOURS OR GREATER WITH EXCESSIVE OUTDOOR TEMPERATURES)
- ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH COOLING STATION SITES, AS NEEDED
(TEMPORARY LODGING OR HOME DAMAGE ASSISTANCE)
- COOLING STATION LOCATIONS:
 - LEHI POLICE/FIRE SUB-STATION AND
 - INDIAN SCHOOL POLICE/FIRE SUB-STATION
- SNACKS, WATER, TV'S & WIFI IS AVAILABLE AT EACH SITE

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.

May 3, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

Repeal of 14-134, Illegality of Possession — Council approved an ordinance to amend to repeal chapter 14, article IV, section 14-134 in its entirety because these offenses are already enumerated in Chapter 14, article III, section 14-102 and chapter 6, article VI, 6-123 of the Code of Ordinances.

Repeal of (3) Administrative Policies — Council approved to repeal 3 outdated administrative policies pertaining to Committees, HHS/CPS, and Domestic Violence arrests.

Limited Liability Easement — Council approved an ordinance to repeal and replace Chapter 24, Article I-VII, of the SRPMIC Limited Liability Act.

Amended Council Policy 2-7, Drug and Alcohol Free Workplace Policy — Council approved the amended Council Policy 2-7, Drug and Alcohol-Free Workplace policy.

Exclusion Request — Council approved a resolution to permanently exclude Vincent Edward Rodriguez from the territory and boundaries of the SRPMIC.

Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President, and President. The Community Manager reported on the 2023 CA Members meeting held on April 29, 2023.

Community Member Comments: 1.) Community member discussed concerns on facilities that individuals with special needs are sent to by behavioral health services.

Executive Session Items: Exclusion Request, Education Board Report, MHA Nation Visit, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

May 4, 2023 – Council Work Session:

Education Business Unit Budget — An overview of the FY2024 Education Business Unit Budget Process was presented. Council consensus to move forward in presenting in an upcoming open session for approval.

Executive Work Session Items: Enterprise Financial Updates (Talking Stick Golf, Saddleback, Salt River Landfill), Gaming Update, Court Policy Issue.

May 10, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

Scottsdale AutoShow Budget Amendment— Council approved the FY2023 Budget Amendment for the Salt River AutoShow for \$875,000.00 for design of SAS II and repair to SAS I south entry monument sign.

Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President, and President. The issue of street takeovers was discussed. Council acknowledged Herschel Andrews for his years of service and wished him well on his retirement.

Community Member Comments: No comments.

Executive Session: SAS Budget Amendment, Probate Ordinance Update, Gilbert Road Bridge, Board Application Review (PCC/SRSR), OGC Legal Matters.

May 11, 2023 – Council Work Session Items:

Election Board Update — The Election Board requested clarification from Council and discussed proposed election amendments.

Executive Session Work Session Items: Director of Gaming and Regulatory Interviews

May 17, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

PUBLIC HEARING: Bunnyville Road & Utility Easements— A public hearing was held for several road and utility right-of-way easements for the benefit of numerous homes on allotted and tribal lands in the Bunnyville area. This will return on the May 31, 2023 Council meeting agenda for Council action.

Memorial Day Events — The Veterans Office announced the SRPMIC events and activities for 2023 Veterans Memorial Day.

Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) & Sober Living Issue — Monica Lewis, GRIC Lt. Governor, presented on these matters for information only.

Intergovernmental Agreement between SRPMIC Social Services and AZ Department of Child Safety — Council approved a resolution approving an intergovernmental agreement between the SRPMIC Department of Social Services and the Arizona Department of Child Safety to facilitate cooperation and support for children in foster care.

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 provided a report on the Onk Akimel Kiikam’s Music and Art Festival. 2.) Community Member requested SHRRP assistance to clear weeds around his home. Also, request Council

to consider increasing per-capita to 50%. 3.) Community Member expressed frustration with the lack of notification regarding the construction on Alma School Road.

Executive Session Items: Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report, Gaming Legislature Update, Amendments to the Judicial Conduct and Discipline Commission Ordinance, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

May 18, 2023 – Council Work Session Items:

Trauma Training — Trauma Informed Care training was provided to Council.

Executive Work Session Items: Education Background check

May 24, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

Hoover Benefit Credit Agreement — Council approved a resolution to accept the Intergovernmental Fund Transfer Agreement between the Arizona Department of Transportation, the United States Department of the Interior – Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the SRPMIC to carry out eligible activities on public roads within the boundaries of the Community using Highway Infrastructure Program Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriation Act Funds.

FY2024 Education Business Unit Resolution — Council approved a resolution to approve the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Education Business Unit Budget.

ASU Prep Digital Memorandum of Understanding — Council approved a resolution and authorization for a memorandum of understanding between ASU Prep Digital and SRPMIC Schools the Ensure Innovate Learning Solutions through the Summer Math Momentum Program.

Judicial Conduct and Discipline Commission (JCDC) Ordinance — Council approved a 30-Day Public Comment period on the proposed changes to this ordinance.

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 the 32nd Reburial Ceremony and invited Community members to come and assist. 2.) Community member thanked Council in receiving her check that was not distributed.

Executive Session Items: Initial Exclusion Request, Board Application Review (MSRC, Devco), Landowner Consents, Intergovernmental Fund Transfer Agreement, Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

May 25, 2023 – Council Work Session Items:

Executive Work Session Items: Enterprise Financial Updates, RezHawk Request,

Education Background checks.

May 31, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

Miss Salt River and Jr. Miss Salt River — Farewell speeches were given from the outgoing Miss Salt River Court and Jr. Miss Salt River court.

Bunnyville Road and Utility Easements — Council approved a resolution to approve ROW applications and consent to grants of easement for four roadway and utility easements for the SRPMIC to provide public roadway and utility services for the general benefit of the Community and residents on Tribal and allotted land along Indian School Road, Montecito Avenue, 126 Street, and Stapley Drive.

OCHIN Resolution — Council a resolution to approve a contract with OCHIN for an electronic health record system for the SRPMIC’s River People Health Center

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 district meetings, Tribal discounts at Great Wolf Lodge, mesquite trees at the canal area, and for follow-up on his suggestion of increasing per capita.

Executive Session Items: Tribal ID’s, Letter of Request, Board Application Review (Gaming), Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 1, 2023 – Council Work Session Items:

Residency Ordinance — The Office of General Counsel requested guidance on the residency ordinance concept and who it will include or not include. Staff attended district meetings and there was a public comment period for 90 days.

Telework SOP — The telework standard operations procedure (SOP) was presented for discussion on the proposed changes.

Senior Center — The project and project timeline was presented for discussion. The Senior Center results will be presented at the June 7th Senior’s breakfast. Staff will present at district meetings.

Executive Work Session Items: Enterprise Financial Updates, Salt River Material Group.

June 7, 2023 – Council Meeting Items:

Introduction of new Police Officer — Officer Guadalupe Villa introduced himself to the Council and Community.

Community Development Department Planning Services Fee Schedule — Council approved a resolution to approve an updated planning application fee schedule administered by the Community Development Department, Planning Services Division for the benefit of the SRPMIC.

Restorative Justice Proposed Code Amendments — Council approved a 60-day comment period on the Restorative Justice draft code updates.

Request for Grant Application from Rural and Tribal Assistance Pilot Program — Council approved a resolution to authorize application for, and receipt and implementation of, grant funding through the USDOT, Rural and Tribal Assistance Pilot Program.

Amendment to Agreement for Accounting and Delivery of Water — Council approved a resolution approving the first amendment to the agreement for accounting and delivery of water made available in the modified Roosevelt Dam Flood Control space under a temporary deviation to the water control plan.

Multi-Year Funding Agreement (MYFA) — Council approved a resolution to approve the MYFA for Fiscal Years 2023-2027 between the SRPMIC and the USDOJ to implement the Community’s Self-Governance Compact for Department of the Interior funds and an addendum to the MYFA for the Tribal Transportation Program for Fiscal Years 2023-2027.

Administrative Reports: Department and operational reports and updates were given by the Community Manager, OCLA Special Assistant, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Vice President. President Harvier recognized the 96th birthday of Gretta Federick, who is the oldest Community member.

Community Member Comments: 1.) Community member questioned why Saddleback Communications doors are closed to customers. Asked the status of the Community Day celebrations. Also, commented on the new proposed senior center and the ability to provide input. 2.) Community member requested clarification on the changes to the GED program and suggested more communication with the public. 3.) Community member requested a follow-up regarding the 21CP Solution investigation into the SRPD and commented on frustration with CP and SRPD.

Executive Session Items: Employee Issue, Mullin360 Agreement, PCC SRSR Board Appointments, Board Application Review (SRCCF), Office of General Counsel Legal Matters.

June 8, 2023 – Council Work Session Items:

Executive Work Session Agenda Items: Enterprise Financial Updates (SR Devco), Devco Development, Education background checks.

No Council Meetings the Week of June 12, 2023 due to SRPMIC Day events.

June 14 Council Meeting cancelled.

June 15 Work Session cancelled.

Mosquitos and West Nile Virus: What You Need to Know

SUBMITTED BY THE SRPMIC HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Summer is here, which means people are spending more time outdoors. But summer is also mosquito season. Mosquitos are more than a bothersome pest—they also are a carrier of diseases such as West Nile virus, encephalitis and the Zika virus. Mosquitos obtain the virus when they bite infected birds, and then when the mosquitos bite us, they can transmit the viruses to humans.

Why Are Mosquitos Attracted to Us?

Here’s the simple answer to that question: Mosquitos are attracted to the carbon dioxide (CO²) in our breath. When humans and animals inhale oxygen, they exhale carbon dioxide. Mosquitos detect it in the air and rapidly seek out the source. Mosquitos have a strong sense of smell, and a number of aromas associated with humans will attract them. For example, they are attracted to scented body products (they prefer strong floral scents), and “body odor” also draws them in, so keep that in mind. When it comes to clothing, mosquitos are attracted to dark colors and areas where sweat could accumulate. Are mosquitos attracted to foods? Some studies have shown that they are attracted to potassium, which is found in bananas. They also are drawn to salty snacks and sugary foods like ice cream, sweets, and fruit and fruit juices.

About West Nile Virus

West Nile virus is a mild mosquito-borne illness. Most people who contract

West Nile virus never show symptoms; the average is about 1 out of 5 people. Symptoms usually show up between two and six days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. These symptoms may include fever, body aches, headaches, vomiting, diarrhea, joint pains or a rash. Most people who experience symptoms will recover completely; however, there is a chance that fatigue and weakness will be present for weeks or even months. More severe illness may occur in those over age 60 or who have medical conditions such as cancer, diabetes, hypertension, kidney disease or an organ transplant. These more severe West Nile cases may lead to encephalitis (swelling of the brain), meningitis (swelling of the surrounding brain tissue), high fever, disorientation, coma, tremors, seizures or paralysis. Rarely, death may occur. Health officials say those experiencing flu-like symptoms and/or neurological symptoms should seek healthcare and ask their provider for a West Nile virus test.

How to Avoid West Nile Virus

Because currently there are no vaccines or medications to treat West Nile virus, it’s important to avoid mosquitos as much as possible. You can lower your risk—and your family’s risk—of contracting West Nile by taking steps to eliminate mosquitos around your house and yard and changing a few behaviors. First, prevent West Nile virus by knowing the Four R’s to Fight the Bite:

- REPEL mosquitos using an EPA-registered insect repellent.
- REMOVE standing water from your home and yard.

- REPAIR or replace damaged window and door screens.
- REMIND your family, friends and neighbors about mosquito safety.
- Other ways to Fight the Bite:
 - Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants, especially around dawn and dusk, when mosquitos are most active.
 - Wear mosquito repellent outside. If you are also using sunscreen, apply sunscreen first and then apply mosquito repellent. Always follow the directions on the package. For children older than 2 months, use insect repellent on exposed skin. Do not apply repellent onto hands, eyes, mouth, and cuts or irritated skin. Products containing oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE) or para-menthane-diol (PMD) should not be used on children younger than 3 years old.
 - Wash off mosquito repellent when you return indoors.
 - Cover cribs, strollers and baby carriers with mosquito netting. Dress your child in clothing that covers arms and legs.
 - Avoid eating outside in the early morning or late evening, the times of day when mosquitos are more likely to be active.



Keep Mosquitos from Breeding in Your Yard

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in very small amounts of water, much smaller than you might think. Here are some

- steps you can take to help keep mosquitos from breeding in your yard.
- Repair or prevent outside leaks. Plumbing that runs outside can be affected by exposure to the weather, resulting in minor leaks. Window air conditioners often drip condensation, which can pool on the ground. Dripping outdoor faucets also pool water on the ground. Repair these problems to minimize water collection as much as possible.
 - Get rid of standing water. With monsoon season comes heavy rainfall, which can leave accumulations of standing water in places like old tires, buckets and pails, birdbaths, playground equipment and outdoor furniture. Regularly check your yard for standing water and dump it out.
 - Change pans under your potted plants weekly. When you water potted plants, the excess water will run through the soil and collect in the pan underneath. These collection pans are a prime location for mosquitoes to breed. Empty and clean the pans at least once a week, preferably more frequently.
 - Mow lawns weekly. Mosquitoes aren’t likely to lay eggs in tall grass, but they tend to sit in tall grass to rest and hide. Keep your grass as short as possible. Mosquito season continues through fall. **If you have concerns or further questions about West Nile virus or eliminating mosquitos in your yard, call the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Environmental Health Program at (480) 362-5706.**

SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS		
ART & MAX’S LANDSCAPING Free estimates mowing, service, sprinkler, repair, trimming tree clean up, maintenance. Max, (480) 667-9403 art&maxlandscaping@gmail.com	7607 E. McDowell Rd. Ste. 103 goodlife.nutrition@yahoo.com (480)274-3306	PIMARA CONSTRUCTION Civil & structural engineering. Virginia Loring, (480) 251-6849 vlpimara@cox.net
A’S FAMILY LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrub/Tree Trimming and Debris/Trash Removal. FREE ESTIMATES. L. Azule, (480) 467-8449	HEAVENLY TOUCH CLEANING SRPMIC Member Owned and Operated specializing in residential and commercial cleaning services; get a quote by phone or emailing contact information below. Yesika Saldivar-Zotigh, Owner (602) 301-9832 Heavenlytouch08@yahoo.com	PIIPASH SHELL 4001. N. Pima Rd., Scottsdale, AZ Michael Smith- Owner Piipash LLC (480) 947-6400 (store) piipash@hotmail.com
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If we CANNOT contact you by phone or email, your business will be removed from the listing, call O’odham Action News at (480) 362-7750 to have your business put back on the listing.		

2nd Quarter 2023 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

June 30, 2023

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

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Tuesday, July 11th 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 July 2023 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the October 2023 payout.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Tuesday, July 18th at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.
***Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.

Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, July 18th 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 July 2023 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of August 2023.

Tax Withholding Changes: Tuesday, July 18th 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

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Summary of Proposed Ordinances for Restorative Justice

Public Comment Period June 8, 2023 – August 8, 2023

On June 7, 2023, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council authorized a sixty (60) day public comment period for the proposed amendments relating to restorative justice. The draft ordinances seek to better equip the Community's criminal justice system to offer opportunities for alternative resolution of criminal charges where possible, and where not possible, to offer rehabilitative options for those who are incarcerated.

The draft statutory changes propose the following changes:

- Statutory creation of both adult and juvenile wellness courts. Currently, there is no wellness court for adult defendants, and juvenile wellness court operates based off a resolution that is a bit outdated. This new section would create a statutory basis not only for juvenile wellness court, but also for the future development of an adult wellness court.
- An update to Chapter 8 that would allow incarceration time to be served at a residential treatment center, provided certain conditions are met. This would allow a second chance for those cases where incarceration is unavoidable, but the

defendant still desires a positive change.

- An update to the Rules of Criminal Procedure that would allow for a Status Hearing or Change of Plea Hearing to be set immediately following Arraignment, rather than requiring that all cases be set for trial. Such a change would permit the parties an opportunity to discuss a case and develop the best outcome for each individual defendant, without a trial being set. This increases the efficiency of the Community Court and also benefits both defendants and crime victims.
- An update to the Rules of Criminal Procedure that would allow for adults to be placed on deferred prosecution prior to the filing of a Criminal Complaint. The juvenile code currently allows minors to be placed on diversion without requiring prosecutors to file charges first, but this same benefit does not apply to adults. If passed, this code section would allow adults to complete terms of deferred prosecution and avoid having any charges filed at all, which means they may not face some negative consequences such as loss of their employment or housing.
- An addition to Chapter 8 that would allow for expungement of certain criminal convictions, provided certain conditions are met. In probably

the most consequential proposed change in the packet, this code amendment would create an entirely new code section that would allow qualifying defendants to have their criminal convictions sealed. There are certain requirements that must be met and time limits that apply, but those who have been convicted of crimes such as possession of marijuana, which has now been legalized, could apply immediately for sealing of such criminal convictions.

The full text of the proposed ordinances can be found at:
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/ogc/proposed-ordinances/>
 Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community's intranet "Ordinance Public Comment" page, or via standard mail or email to the following:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
 The Office of the General Counsel
 10,005 East Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
 OrdPublicComment@srpmic-nsn.gov

FOR ENROLLED SRPMIC MEMBERS AND/OR LANDOWNERS ONLY



Salt River PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

Community Development Department
 Physical Address: 10079 E Osborn Road, Third Floor, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
 Mailing Address: 10005 E Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
 Phone (480)362-7600 // Fax (480)362-5905

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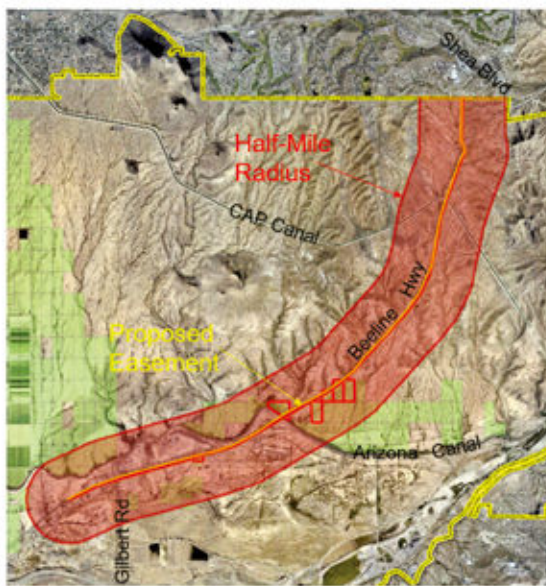
NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

A Community Hearing is being held by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's **Land Management Board** to consider a request for a proposed Right-of Way (ROW) Easement. You may or may not be a landowner in this area; however, we are extending this special invitation to all Community members and landowners with an ownership interest within a ½-mile radius of the project described, as follows:

Dark Fiber – Phase 2 Telecommunication Easements

Saddleback Communications, a tribal enterprise, is requesting a telecommunication easement across tribal and allotted lands along the south side of the Beeline Highway (SR-87) as part of bigger effort to "ring" the Community with high-speed fiber-optic to help provide better tele/data services to tribal residents, businesses, and government. Additionally, the project will benefit Public Safety voice and data wireless systems coverage. The current microwave systems that Public Safety, Saddleback and the outside wireless carriers use on the east side of the Community, have reached their maximum capacity and are becoming antiquated. There is no change to the anticipated land use, nor any new ground disturbance per-se.

The hearing will be held at 6:00PM on Monday, July 10, 2023 in the SRPMIC Council Chambers, which is located at 10091 E Osborn Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.



You may view the recorded presentation starting July 11, 2023 through August 11, 2023. To view the video, slides, and/or comments, please visit: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/1879-phc/>. Public comments can be made by email at public_hearing_comments@srpmic-nsn.gov, by phone at (623) 282-5757, by text at (623) 282-5757, by survey (follow web link above), or by mail to CDD, Attn: Public Comments, 10005 E. Osborn Rd, Scottsdale AZ 85256.

For more information about the project, contact Harold Jones, Asst. Director E&CS Dept. at (480) 362-7761.



NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF STEVE HODGSON (DOB 12/11/63).

JUNE 8, 2023



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council pursuant to Article VII, § 1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Section 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, appointed a committee to conduct an investigation/hearing to determine whether Mr. Steve Hodgson (DOB XX/XX/63) (and whose pictures appears on <https://srpmic-nsn.gov/government/exclusion>) should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC. Mr. Steve Hodgson is currently temporarily excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC due to allegations of drug trafficking, fleeing from police and traffic violations.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Steve Hodgson should be permanently excluded from the SPRMIC at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18, 2023 in Courtroom #7 at the SRPMIC Justice Center at 10040 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

Steve Hodgson may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Steve Hodgson has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner. If Steve Hodgson has any questions about the hearing, please contact Theresa Rosier at the SRPMIC's Office of the General Counsel at (480) 362-7446.

First Day of SCHOOL MONDAY, JULY 31, 2023

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QUESTIONS? CONTACT DAVINA LEON
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JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256 CONTACT: (480) 362-6315 ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR. FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS Andrews, Dracy Devon - Adjudication Hearing/Initial Paternity Hearings Case: J-23-0040/0041/0042Court Date: July 11, 2023 at 10 a.m. Antone, James Sheldon - Initial Paternity/ Review Hearing Case: J-23-0033 Court Date: July 19, 2023 at 9 a.m. Baptisto, Nathaniel Allen - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0087 Court Date: July 17, 2023 at 10 a.m. Burke, Brandee Lyn - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: July 27, 2023 at 9 a.m. Doe, John – Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: JV-23-3008 Minor: S.B.: 02/22/2016, Mother: Amber Leigh Elena Baptisto Court Date: July 27, 2023 at 10 a.m. Doe, Manuel – Review/Q RTP Hearing Case:				J-18-0044 Court Date: July 10, 2023 at 11 a.m. Francisco, Marissa Martina – Informal Adjustment Agreement Review Hearing Case: J-23-0026 Court Date: July 26, 2023 at 10 a.m. Gutierrez, Nicholas Valentine - Adjudication Hearing/Initial Paternity Hearings Case: J-23-0040/0041/0042Court Date: July 11, 2023 at 10 a.m. Hayes, Kelly William Jr - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0091 Court Date: August 2, 2023 at 9 a.m. Hayes, Shauna Michelle – Child Support Modification Hearing Case: J-03- 0710/0711/0712 Court Date: July 24, 2023 at 11 a.m. Kavoka, Jessica Ann - Status for Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-22-0128/J-22-0129 Court Date: July 24, 2023 at 10 a.m. Kill, Cedella Summer - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0091 Court Date: August 2, 2023 at 9 a.m. Lawrence-Felton, Galyce – Review/ Permanency Hearings Case: J-22-0064 Court Date: July 10, 2023 at 10 a.m. Lewis, Robi Corey – Informal Adjustment Agreement Review Hearing Case: J-23- 0026 Court Date: July 26, 2023 at 10 a.m.				Salazar Jr., Jose - Mother: Jessica Kavoka (DOB: 10/11/1990) Children: M.A.S. (DOB: 05/12/2007) and J.B.S. III (DOB: 08/05/2008). Status Hearing for Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-22-0128/J-22-0129 Court Date: July 24, 2023 at 10 a.m. Santo Sr., Blaine Gail - Mother: Patricia Smith (11/23/1981) Children: B.G.S. (DOB: 06/12/2012) & N.M.S. (DOB: 01/31/2011) Review Hearing Case: J-14- 0016/J-14-0017 Court Date: July 13, 2023 at 11 a.m. Unknown Father – Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0091 Minor: A.A.H.: 08/24/2012, Mother: Cedella Summer Kill Court Date: August 2, 2023 at 9 a.m. Valencia Sr., Victor Patrick - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0086 Court Date: July 17, 2023 at 10 a.m. Vest, Jacob Sean - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: August 22, 2023 at 11 a.m.				CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256 CONTACT: (480) 362-6315				CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR. FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS Acevedo Jr., Alexis Audel - Motion Hearing Case: SM-22-0001 Court Date: July 27, 2023 at 11 a.m. Antone, Charles Ray - Default Judgment Hearing/Order to Show Cause Case: C-23-0020 Court Date: July 25, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. Avila, Frank - Probate Hearing Case: P-22- 0060 Court Date: July 24, 2023 at 9 a.m. Cachora, Colette Marie – Custody/ Initial Paternity Hearings Case: CF-23- 0079CF-23-0080 Date: July 25, 2023 at 11 a.m. Cachora, Colette Marie - Evidentiary Hearing Case: CF-23-0071 Court Date: August 7, 2023 at 10 a.m. Coelho, Ana Rose - Entry of Default Judgement Case: CFCS-19-0048 Court Date: July 24th, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. Eatmon, Riheam Nikell Jordan - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-23-0030 Court Date: July 25, 2023 at 9 a.m. Hayes, Maria Felicia - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-23-0075				Court Date: July 17, 2023 at 10 a.m. Hernandez, Matthew Gabriel - Evidentiary Hearing Case: CF-23-0071 Court Date: August 7, 2023 at 10 a.m. Little, Christa Dawn - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-23-0070 Court Date: July 27, 2023 at 9 a.m. Manuel, Roy - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-22-0144 Court Date: July 11, 2023 at 11:30 a.m. Ruiz, Jose Perpetuo - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-23-0070 Court Date: July 27, 2023 at 9 a.m. Sandoval, Numeszio – Notice of Judgment and Order for Paternity/Legal Custody Case: CF-23-0026 Court Date: May 18, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. Scott, Jessica Marie - Entry of Default Judgement/Order to Show Cause Case: C-23-0079 Court Date: July 13, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. Scott, Ryan Timothy – Custody Review Hearing Case: CF-22-0135 Court Date: July 20, 2023 at 10 a.m. Wood-Ortiz, Rossi Elaine - Modification Hearing Case: CFCS-18-0007 Court Date: July 31, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. Zaragoza, Elisandro - Review Hearing Case: CF-22-0108 Court Date: July 12, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.			
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ANTONE, CHARLES RAY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTIICE C-23-0020 IN THE MATTER OF CHARLES RAY ANTONE TO: Charles Ray Antone, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 25th day of July, 2023 at 9:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to appear on May 22nd 2023 after being duly served. 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. ORDERED this 22nd day of May, 2023. JUDGE RAYMOND L. DEER SALT RIVER PIMA- MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT				COELHO, ANA ROSE DEFAULT NOTICE CFCS-19-0048 ELJIN X. LORING, V. ANA ROSE COELHO TO: Ana Rose Coelho, 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 27th of March, 2023 CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT				PATERNITY, LEGAL CUSTODY AND CHILD SUPPORT: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CF-23-0026/CF-23-0027/CFCS-23-0010 Notice of Judgment and Order for Legal Custody and Child Support is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED and is hereby ENTERED on the 18th day of MAY, 2023. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Danette Losey is awarded sole legal custody and legal decision making of minors. Parenting time is at Mother's discretion until further order of the Court. Respondent, Numeszio Sandoval, is the natural father of B. S. DOB: 9/6/26 and E. S. DOB: 10/21/2020 and is vested with all rights and responsibilities of a natural parent. Numeszio Sandoval shall pay child support in the amount of \$918.13 to Petitioner, Danette Losey. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. The Order of support presumptively terminates on May 30, 2039. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c). SCOTT, JESSICA MARIE DEFAULT NOTICE C-23-0079 COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. JESSICA MARIE SCOTT TO: Jessica Marie Scott, 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 22ND of May, 2023 CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT				STANDING ELK, CARLA ANNE DEFAULT NOTICE C-23-0045 I.R.M.O.: E.J.JH.J.T. (D.O.B.: 8/2/2010) To: Carla Anne Standing Elk, 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. 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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. 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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 Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Honorable Judge LeBeau, the Salt River Juvenile Court on Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at 11:00 am, 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. CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT				ANTONE, JAMES SHELDON SUMMONS J-23-0033 I.T.M.O.: A.W.S.(D.O.B.10/24/2022) TO: James Sheldon Antone A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that James Sheldon Antone is the father of the child(ren) named above. In the Petition, it requests that the Court determine paternity and enter judgment. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Paternity Petition, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default judgment of paternity. THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Paternity Hearing before the Salt River Juvenile Court on July 19, 2023, at 09:00 a.m., in Court Room #3 before Judge Little. NOTICE, Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders.				SANDOVAL, NUMESZIO NOTICE OF JUDGMENT AND ORDER FOR			
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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.

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.

-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.

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.



MEMORIAL SERVICES Wake and Funeral Services

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

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

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

FULL WAKE AND FUNERAL ARE PROVIDED AT FACILITIES

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

CEMETERY SERVICES PROVIDED DURING

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

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



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NOTICE OF PERMANENT EXCLUSION VINCENT EDWARD RODRIGUEZ (DOB XX/XX/1969)

May 4, 2023

This serves as notice that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("SRPMIC") Council pursuant to Article VII, §1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Sections 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances decided on May 3, 2023 at a regularly scheduled Council Meeting to permanently exclude Mr. Rodriguez from the boundaries of the SRPMIC. On April 11, 2023, the Exclusion Committee held a hearing and determined that Mr. Rodriguez was a non-member whose presence is detrimental to the peace, health or morals of the SRPMIC due to allegations of sexual assault, physical assault, domestic violence, drug and alcohol offenses, and fleeing the police.

Mr. Rodriguez's permanent exclusion was effective immediately. Therefore, he is not allowed to be within the territorial boundaries of the Community, including driving or passing through, visiting others, residing or coming within the Community boundaries at any time for any reason. Any violation of this Exclusion Order will be enforced by the Salt River Police Department (SRPD) pursuant to the laws of the Community, the State of Arizona and the United States of America.

If you see Mr. Rodriguez in the Community, please immediately call the SRPD.



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

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

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

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SRMG Attends PCA’s Cement Fly-In Event in Washington, D.C.

The Portland Cement Association (PCA) recently hosted the 2023 Cement Fly-In event in Washington, D.C. This two-part event started with a PCA Awards Luncheon honoring the achievements of PCA members in Safety, Energy & Environmental and hearing from administrative officials on the issues impacting our industry, followed by part two, allowing PCA members to meet with members of Congress and their staffs to discuss issues affecting the cement industry, including cutting regulatory barriers impeding innovation in cement production, infrastructure funding, and workforce development. SRMG’s CEO, Ruben Guerrero Jr., recently became a PCA board member and was invited to introduce himself as well as the guest speaker at the PCA Awards Luncheon taking place during part one of this event.

Ruben said, “Diversity will always be incredibly important to me. I’m keenly aware that many people who look like me aren’t lucky enough to have a mentor as I did...someone who recognizes their potential and encourages them to aim high. There are many great leaders in this industry. It is my hope that you create more opportunities to engage with members of the next generation, a diverse group, and explain to them the importance of the industry and your love for it. I plan to make this one of my top priorities.” He then went on to introduce Elizabeth Dutrow, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ENERGY STAR® Industrial Partnerships.



L to Rt: Scott Palmer, SRMG Director of Marketing, Ruben Guerrero Jr., SRMG CEO, Elizabeth Dutrow, U.S. EPA ENERGY STAR Industrial Partnerships, Brett Lindsay, SRMG Senior Director Cement Operations & Environmental

Ms. Dutrow has worked with PCA and its member companies to build productive energy management programs to help the industry improve energy efficiency since 1999.

SRMG’s Cement Plant in Clarkdale, Arizona has received the ENERGY STAR Label sixteen years in a row. This signifies that the facility performs in the top 25 percent of all other cement manufacturing facilities nationwide for energy efficiency and meets strict energy efficiency performance levels set by EPA.

SRMG continues to pursue energy savings through training events

conducted to improve employee awareness of energy efficiency at work and at home and by reviewing all projects under design for energy efficiency. In addition, SRMG has optimized operating procedures to reduce energy consumption, installs only high-efficiency replacement motors and lighting, and has upgraded existing lighting and compressed air systems with energy efficient equipment. Along with significant energy savings, these improvements allow the plant to reduce emissions and water consumption.

As part two of the Cement Fly-In Event, PCA members were able to head to the Hill and meet with members of the Congress to detail vital policy steps for the cement industry to continue cutting long-term CO₂ emissions.

PCA’s [Roadmap to Carbon Neutrality](#) provides a broad suite of actions and options – many of which need policy support – for the entire cement-concrete-construction value chain to reach net zero.

Among the Roadmap's recommendations, PCA and its members will call on Congress and federal agencies to:

- Advance vital permitting reform that allows PCA members to meet their carbon neutrality goals and the Administration’s climate goals – especially regarding carbon capture technology.

- Increase the use of alternative fuels in cement plants by removing regulatory barriers.
- Ensure industry exemptions for Buy America provisions in the IJA are maintained per the legislation’s original intent.
- Reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration before September 30, 2023.
- Continue the robust funding of Department of Energy research, design, and deployment of carbon capture technologies.

Concrete, made with cement, is central to the American built environment, with around 260 million cubic yards of concrete used in the United States each year. The cement, concrete and related industries directly and indirectly employ nearly 600,000 people and contributes more than \$130 billion to the U.S. economy every year.

While the cement industry has already cut its emissions to the point where it represents just 1.25 percent of U.S. CO₂ emissions today, PCA continues to educate Congress and federal agencies on how the entire value chain can reach carbon neutrality—reducing emissions even as demand increases.

For more information about PCA and the industry's sustainability efforts, visit www.cement.org and www.shapedbyconcrete.com.

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Calendar of Events

JULY

- 7 ART & CULTURE SERIES - YARN BASKET WEAVING**, Way of Life Facility, Room 56. 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Join Community Recreational Services Leisure Education program for Yarn Basket Weaving techniques featuring community artist Jessica Ruiz. For information, contact Mel Solis at 480-362-5652
- 9 AZ D-BACKS NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAY**, Game starts at 1:10 p.m. at Chase Field where the Diamondbacks will take on the Pittsburgh Pirates for Native American Recognition Day.
- 9 #WEDOTRANSFORMATIONS MEGA WORKOUT HOSTED BY GOODLIFE NUTRITION**, Complementary community workout event. All black attire required. Registration begins at 8 am and workout begins at 8:30 at 7607 E. McDowell Rd. Suite 103 Scottsdale, AZ. Follow @glnutrition_az on instagram to learn more.
- 10 K-POP DANCE KLUB**, Way of Life Facility, Room 56. 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Join Community Recreational Services Leisure Education program every other Monday through June and July to learn K-Pop dance moves and choreography. To register, contact Mel at 480-362-5652 or melchor.solis@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 11 WIC AND PARTNERS SRPMIC FOOD BANK**, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at 1952 N. Longmore Rd. providing indigenous ingredients and a tribal food box. For questions, contact WIC@srpmic-nsn.gov

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- 14-15 NAGI FOUNDATION MONTHLY PET CLINICS**, Ball Fields, 1837 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ. First come, first served. SRPMIC members, residents and employees are eligible. Pets must be brought in by legal owner, age 18+. Cats must be in their own carrier and dogs on a leash. Services include exams, vaccines, flea/tick treatment, microchipping and health screening (for diseases like heartworm, lyme, FIV & FeLV).For questions call 602- 730-2092.
- 14-16 PIESTEWA GAMES MULTI-SPORT TOURNAMENT**, Featuring baseball, basketball, softball, powerlifting, and volleyball. Games to take place at Bell Bank Park (Legacy Park), 1 Legacy Dr. Mesa, AZ 85212. Visit www.piestewagames.com or call 480-517-9700 for further information.
- 15 DIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT - HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON**, Pool opens at 7:15 p.m. at 3121 N. Stapley Rd. Mesa, AZ 85203. Dive-in movie nights are a great opportunity to get the family out for a fun summer night! Come out for a night of swimming while watching some of your favorite movies. Free popcorn and water is available for all movie nights. Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.. Question contact Aquatics at 480-362-6310

- 17-22 NABI**, Get ready for a week of action and youth basketball skills during the 20th Native American Basketball Invitational. Games will take place across the Valley. For more information, visit www.nabination.com
- 19 DIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT - ICE AGE**, Pool opens at 7:15 p.m. at 3121 N. Stapley Rd. Mesa, AZ 85203. Dive-in movie nights are a great opportunity to get the family out for a fun summer night! Come out for a night of swimming while watching some of your favorite movies. Free popcorn and water is available for all movie nights. Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.. Question contact Aquatics at 480-362-6310
- 20 ANCESTRY SCANNING DAY AT WOLF**, 11 am - 2 p.m. at Salt River Tribal Library. Want to learn about your family tree, or interested in preserving some of your family photos? Join us once a month to use Ancestry Library, learn basic preservation methods, and receive help scanning up to 15 photos per person. For more info, read about the last event on page 12, or contact TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
- 20 BUDGETING AND MONEY MANAGEMENT**, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Two Waters, Building B-Room 106. Email gracie.briones@srpmic-nsn.gov for questions and to reserve your spot.
- 20 ADULT WORKFORCE INNOVATION AND OPPORTUNITY ACT (WIOA) INFORMATION SESSION**, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Two Waters Building B-102. Join the Salt River WIOA Program for an information session on how the program

- offers support to individuals toward their career goals through education and training. For questions, contact Ileana Ray, WIOA Specialist at 480-362-3071
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- 27 UNDERSTANDING CREDIT AND CREDIT REPORTING**, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Two Waters, Building B-Room 106. Email gracie.briones@srpmic-nsn.gov for questions and to reserve your spot.
- 27-29 MEN'S 59TH ANNUAL SOUTHWEST ALL INDIAN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT**, taking place at Salt River, Lehi, and ALA Baseball Fields. Contact CRS Athletics, Kimberly Whitelock at 480-742-9472
- 29 THE DAY THE REZ STOOD STILL**, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.. Horror and strangeness market with raffles, art, food, and trivia at the Salt River Community Building.

Wear a costume for a chance at a special prize, and the first 50 people in attendance will receive a “gruesome gift”. Follow @woodenhead.collective on instagram to learn more.

31 FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, ECEC, SRES, AND ALA ARE ALL BACK TO SCHOOL!

AUGUST

- 1 BACK TO SCHOOL BASH SUPPLY GIVEAWAY**, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Salt River Community Building
- 4 FIRST FRIDAYS WITH HIGHER ED**, 10 a.m. - noon 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@saltriverschools.org to register.
- 4 & 5 BACK TO THE SCHOOLYARD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**, held at Way of Life Facility / Salt River Gymnasium across three divisions: K-1st, 2nd-3rd, and 4th-5th grades. For additional information, contact Robin Hendricks - Youth coordinator at 480-362-6362. Registration begins July 10th and ends July 21st.