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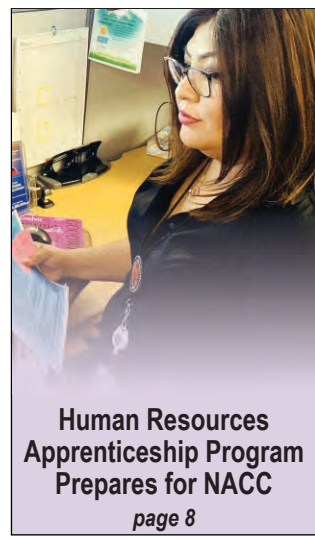
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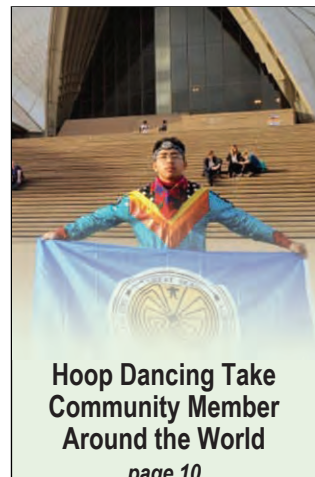
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Construction Update for SRPMIC Cultural Repository



Rendering of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository front entrance.

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In March 2018, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Cultural Resources Department and the Huhugam Ki Museum broke ground for the new SRPMIC Cultural Repository. With designs completed, buildings demolished and staff relocated, all that is left is to start construction, which will begin in March.

There may be confusion about what exactly this new building will be used for. CRD Director Kelly Washington provided insight on what this new repository means for the Community. "This is predominantly a mu-

seum repository," Washington said, "the back end where all the artifacts are housed when they are not on display. By artifacts I don't just mean baskets and pottery. There are different types of collections that the museum will be in charge of. Caring for all these artifacts is the most important [function] of a museum, and it's not something that the public generally gets to see. The public sees the front end, which are the exhibits. They don't realize all the work [that goes on] in the back, in the repository."

With this new museum repository, the Community can also house resources that were

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Long-Range Planning for McKellips Corridor Discussed at Open House



SRPMIC Members Emaline Villalobos and Marla Stoneburner share their opinions with the planning consultant what they would like to see in the McKellips Corridor, during the latest McKellips Corridor Long Range Planning Meeting held at the SRPMIC Council Chambers in January.

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On Friday, January 17, at the Council Chambers, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council's McKellips Corridor Long-Range Planning group held its latest Community member-only open house to gain input from Community members about the possibility of future development along the McKellips Corridor.

The McKellips Corridor is located south of McKellips Road, stretching from the north side of the Salt River from east of the

Loop 101 freeway to where the new Northeast Ambulatory Care Center (NEACC) will be located (Beeline Highway and Country Club Road).

The first meeting was held on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at the Lehi Community Building, and the second meeting was held on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at the Salt River Community Building. All three meetings drew over 300 Community members to share their thoughts and concerns related to the possibility of future development along the McKellips Corridor.

Employees from various SRP-

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Engineering and Construction Services Right of Way Agent Marrietta Naranjo recaps the SRPMIC's 1991 long range plan and what the projects have taken place since then to SRPMIC member Jamie James.

MIC departments such as the Community Development Department (CDD), Engineering and Construction Services (ECS) and Public Works came together to gain Community member feedback on a possible vision of future economic development opportunities in the area. The Community conducted a similar plan back in 1991, led by Charles Schiffner, when SRPMIC members were invited to provide their input for future development plans along the 101 freeway to improve the Community.

SRPMIC staff provided progress updates on options and possible plans for road maintenance, utility replacements, fiber optics, sidewalk development and more. Additionally, there were various stations that sought input the types of developments that might be attractive to Community members, exterior design concepts and a large map that had 3-D to scale examples of what type

of developments may "fit" in the area. An additional booth centered on what types of development contribute revenue back to the Community to fund Capital Improvement efforts, such as the Way of Life Facility, Journey to Recovery, police and fire substations, the Cultural Repository, BIA Day School Preservation and future projects.

The McKellips Corridor Long-Range Planning group will conduct another meeting in March and April 2020 that will be focusing on gathering input from the Community's youth. Upon gaining new information from the young people, there will be a presentation to Council and to the Community later in the spring/early summer.

For more information on McKellips Corridor Long-Range Planning, call (480) 278-7102 or email mckellipsfeedback@srpmic-nsn.gov.

What Is the Coronavirus?

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A new type of coronavirus that originated in China is spreading to other countries around the world. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the outbreak began in Wuhan, China, with the virus linked to a seafood and animal market.

The number of people affected changes daily; most likely to be affected are people living in or who have recently visited Wuhan, China. CNN reports major international airlines such as American Airlines, Delta and United Airlines, to name a few, have suspended flights from mainland China until the beginning of March or longer. Americans who have traveled to China in the past 14 days are sent to one of the 11 designated airports including, John F. Kennedy International Airport and Los Angeles International Airport where the passengers are screened before entering the U.S.

According to the CDC, "For the general American public, who are unlikely to be exposed to this virus, the immediate health risk from 2019-nCoV is considered low at this time. The goal of the ongoing U.S. public health response is to detect new cases quickly and prevent further spread of 2019-nCoV in this country."

At press time, at least seven U.S. states have confirmed cases of the illness including California eight cases, Illinois two cases, Texas one case, Washington one case, Mas-

sachusetts one case, Wisconsin one case and Arizona one case.

With a case of this coronavirus occurring so close to home, Salt River Schools and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members and employees were warned about the illness through their social media outlets.

Here are some health tips:

1. Wash your hands for 20 seconds or longer with soap and warm water. If no soap or water is readily available, use hand sanitizer.
2. Cover your mouth when you cough.
3. Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
4. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.
5. Stay at home if you are sick to avoid spreading illness to others.
6. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.
7. Get the flu vaccine every year.
8. See your doctor if you develop fever and respiratory systems.

If you have travelled to China, have come into contact with someone who has travelled to China, and are concerned that you have symptoms, please contact the SRPMIC Public Health Nurse ('Ask a PHN') at (480) 274-5545

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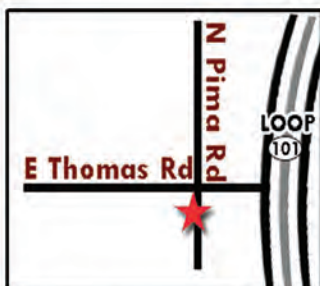
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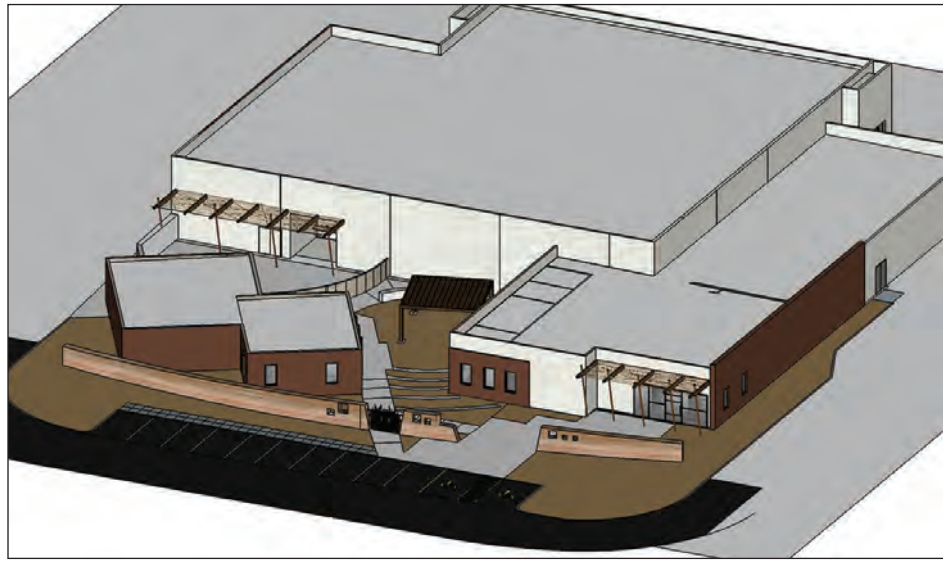
An overview of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository scheduled to open in Summer 2021.

historically housed somewhere else. “Some things will be coming back to the Community,” said Washington. “The archeology collection will be brought home. [Artifacts resulting from the] archeology that now occurs in the Community can be analyzed and processed here, as opposed to what has historically been the situation, having them analyzed and stored elsewhere. A lot of them are down south in Tucson or in different institutions, and they don’t

end up back in the Community. This building will allow for that to change.” Along with bringing artifacts and resources back to the Community, the new repository has room to store specific collections of artifacts and exhibits. For example, “We realized there is a growing need for an education collection,” said Washington. “These would be artifacts in our care but with the understanding that they are going to be used in ways that the normal museum

collection wouldn’t be used, like for schools. Artifacts could travel to the schools and kids can touch them. So that’s another kind of collection that will be stored there in its own space.” The repository will have specific rooms set up for education and art collections, NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) work, an audio studio and the museum archives. Washington projects that construc-

tion will be completed in the summer of 2021. When the new building opens up, he hopes that people will come for a visit and leave with a better understanding of just what goes on in a museum on a day-to-day basis. “Most people aren’t familiar with repositories and what they do, so we want to make them aware when we open,” said Washington. “So people can see what exhibits and artifacts are here and that they’re safe.”



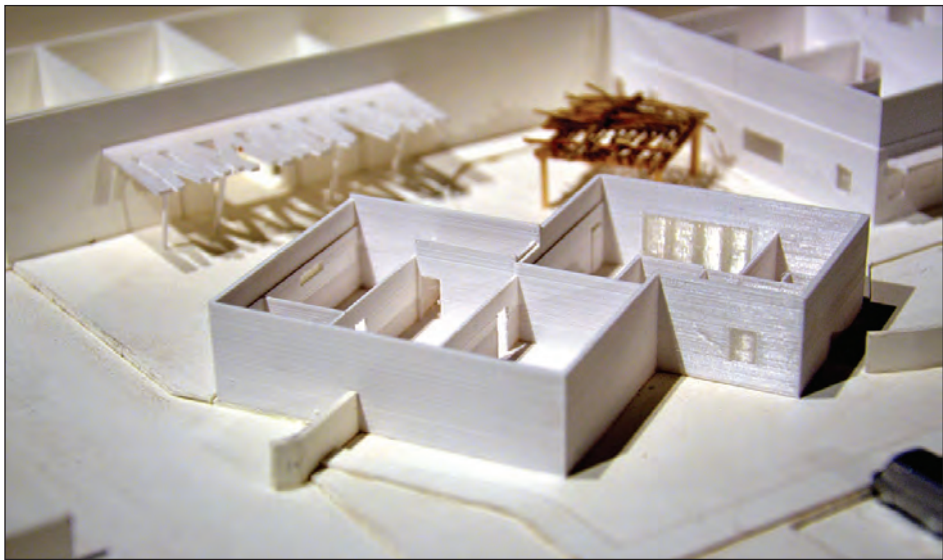
SRPMIC Community members and other SRPMIC staff will have access to limited access to the museum collections.



A 3D model of the repository shows the rooms that will hold the archeology, art, education and archives collections.



The outside of the repository incorporates the culture of both the O’odham and Piipaash.



Staff office space and work areas are required for CRD staff to record, document, analyze, clean, conserve and restore items.



SR Visak Basketball Teams Up with SR Fitness Trainer



Local basketball team Salt River Visak take the opportunity utilize the personal training that the Salt River Fitness Center offers to SRPMIC members.

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The Salt River Visak basketball team has been training with physical specialist Ryan Duran of the Salt River Fitness Center. Players on the team include Raja Reyes, Marcus Lasiloo, Eli Waters, Davon Strong, Salese Schurz and Joe Schurz.

“Right now these kids are at a stage where they’re starting to develop but cannot be lifting heavy weights, so I approached Ryan to see if he could work with them on doing more high-intensity workouts to help manage body weight and improve their agility, foot speed, balance and stamina,” said SR Visak coach Keith Andrews. “I had to run it by the parents first, and thankfully they were all on board with [their children] training with the Fitness Center staff.”

The boys on the team started training with the Fitness Center staff in

October 2019; the girl players joined in November 2019. The team consists of 10 boys and four girls, and about six to 10 of them will participate in the training sessions when they do not have practice or prior commitments.

Duran explained that he has been working with the youth on exercises such as strength training, explosive training and plyometrics to improve movements such as jumping. They have been making progress.

“The kids are getting a lot stronger and have more endurance and stamina,” said Duran. “I try to do something different every week. We are preparing them to move on to the next level because they are moving on to the high school level [of basketball].”

Duran also provides one-on-one training with other athletes and will be conducting a six-week Get Fit program for youth in March.

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SRPD Hosts Annual Awards Ceremony

BY OFF. JOSEPH OROZCO
Salt River Police Department

The many accomplishments of the Salt River Police Department over the past year were celebrated at the annual SRPD Awards Ceremony, held on Friday, January 24, at the Talking Stick Resort in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The event recognized various SRPD sworn officers and professional staff members and included dinner, prize raffles and several special guests.

The SRPD Honor Guard posted the colors to start the dinner, followed by a welcome address from SRPD Chief Karl Auerbach.

“It is my enduring honor and distinct privilege tonight to recognize the many Salt River Police Department Team Members who have made extraordinary contributions toward the achievements of the Salt River Police Department’s vital law enforcement and administrative mission. Events of 2019 presented many challenges to the Salt River Police Department, and I am very proud of how all Team Members responded to these issues through their actions, dedication, and efforts to make a difference by working as a united team.”

Radio and TV personality Mike Broomhead was the master of ceremonies. He read the names of the award winners and provided a brief description of each honoree. He introduced all of the winners except for one: the winner of the prestigious Chief’s Award of Excellence, which Chief Auerbach presented to Sgt. Maurice Hurd.

Obed Rodriguez was named Police Officer of the Year. Dariusz Gruna was named Detective of the Year. Sgt. Ignacio Garcia was named Supervisor of the Year.



SRPD Chief’s Award of Excellence awardee Sgt. Maurice Hurd with Chief Karl Auerbach.



Det. Dariusz Gruna was awarded the SRPD Detective of the Year.



SRPD Dispatcher of the Year went to Idalas Castro.



SRPD Police Officer of the Year went to Off. Obed Rodriguez.



Sgt. Ignacio Garcia received the SRPD Sworn Supervisor of the Year.

THE AWARD RECIPIENTS AND CATEGORIES ARE:

CHIEF’S AWARD OF EXCELLENCE:
Sgt. Maurice Hurd

MEDAL OF HONOR: Off. Clayton Townsend (awarded posthumously)

LIFESAVING AWARDS (in separate incidents): Off. Aaron Visconti, Off. Matthew Cobb, Off. Edgar Caraveo, Off. Edward Trigloff and Off. Brandon Harline. Dispatchers Chaela Jepsen, Idalas Castro and Regina Cruz.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS:
Sgt. Ignacio Garcia and Sgt. Travis Mathews

COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD:
Off. Nikki Limon

SWORN SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR:
Sgt. Ignacio Garcia

CIVILIAN SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR:
Kimberly Clark of the Public Safety Communications Division

ROOKIE OFFICER OF THE YEAR:
Off. Edgar Caraveo

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR:
Off. Obed Rodriguez

DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR:
Det. Dariusz Gruna

DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR:
Idalas Castro

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION:
Off. Orhan Jakupi

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR:
Janaya Johnson

CIVILIAN LIFESAVING AWARD:
Explorer Juan Medina

THE JAIR CABRERA ANNUAL DUI/ TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT AWARD:
Off. Christopher Soltero

CHIEF’S UNIT AWARD: Crisis Intervention and Stress Management Team (CISM Unit), consisting of Cpl. Spencer Stant, Off. Christopher Valencia, Det. Lisa Whitaker, Off. Michael Stahl, Off. Jared Kosina, Off. Jennifer Cathcart, CSS Rachele Marquez and Records Clerk Nikki Benally

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The focus of this class will be verbs. Students will also spend two weeks listening to Piipaash recordings to have the opportunity to hear Piipaash spoken by fluent speakers.

On April 23rd, students will attend the quarterly O’odham Piipaash Bingo instead of meeting for class.

Requirements

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- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 3 tablespoons parmesan cheese

Directions:

- Wash hands with warm water and soap. Wash vegetables with water before preparing.
- Preheat oven to 400F
- Cut vegetable into large chunks
- Place in medium bowl and pour oil over top. Add seasoning or parmesan and mix well.
- Spread an even layer on a baking sheet. Bake for 1 hour or until tender. Check a few vegetables to see if they are tender.
- Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers for up to two days.

Nutrition Facts (per serving)

Calories, 220; carbohydrates, 27g; Protein, 4g; Total Fat, 12g; Saturated Fat, 2g; Trans Fat, 0g; Cholesterol, 5mg; Fiber, 5g; Total Sugars, 8g; Sodium, 123mg; Calcium, 108mg; Folate, 58mcg; Iron, 2mg; Calories from Fat, 49%

Makes 4 servings: ¼ of the pan each.

Type 1 Diabetes

People with type 1 diabetes usually present with elevated blood glucose.

If undiagnosed or untreated, the person will experience weight loss, polyuria, and polydipsia.

This will progress with elevated blood glucose and development of ketoacidosis.

Coma and death can result from delayed diagnosis or treatment.

Without insulin, glucose continues to build up in the bloodstream.



Health and Human Services Clinical Services Manager Marianne Bennett gives an overview of the first ever Type 1 diabetic child.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Diabetes Program has just started a new 10-week series of its Diabetes 101 workshops. The workshops are held every Wednesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community Health Services building. The goal is to help those with diabetes learn to better manage it and maintain a healthy regimen. Instructors will help create management plans for healthy eating, staying active, coping with stress, scheduling regular checkups and taking medications.

As the "Manage Your Diabetes" packet explains, "People who participate in diabetes education and care coordination find they are more successful at meeting their diabetes management goals." A key philosophy of the program is that you are the most important person on your healthcare team.

In addition to checking daily blood glucose (sugar) levels, each class also includes discussion of diabetes-related topics and demonstrations of healthy recipes for everyone to try. Recipes include a list of ingredients and preparation directions for making them at home.

In the first class, on January 29, instructor Marianne Bennett talked about the differences between type 1 diabetes and type 2 diabetes. With type 1 diabetes, the immune system attacks the pancreatic beta cells, causing the body to not make enough insulin. In type 2 diabetes, the body does not make enough insulin or resists the effects of insulin, leading to high blood glucose levels.

Symptoms of diabetes include increased thirst and urination, increased hunger, blurry vision, unexplained weight loss and other symptoms. With type 1 diabetes, these symptoms will appear over several weeks. In type 2 diabetes, these same symptoms appear,

but they develop over several years. The time difference with the onset of symptoms is a major indicator of which type of diabetes can be identified.

The class also reviewed the effects of diabetes on how the body functions. Over time, diabetes can cause complications with the eyes, heart, kidneys and feet, among others. Worksheets were handed out that explained the importance of annual eye, dental and podiatry (feet) exams for people with diabetes.

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Young River People's Council Elects New Leaders

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On Saturday, January 4, a notable inauguration was held at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Justice Building. Acting Chief Judge Darayne Achin had the important role of swearing in this year's members of the Young River People's Council, along with the newly elected executive members who fulfill specific duties within the youth council.

This year's executive members include Kerstin Johnson, clerical secretary; this is her first year as an executive member of the YRPC. Erica Schurz is the correspondent secretary. The newly elected treasurer is Eric Schurz; he is the youngest executive member, at age 13. Nalani Lopez was elected vice-president; this is her first time in that office. Lastly, Sommer Lopez was re-elected president of the YRPC for her third term.

"My goals this year [as] YRPC president will always be to move us in a positive and innovative direction. Whether it's educating the youth, keeping our elders' teachings alive or preserving our lands, our goal is to take care of our Community and ensure that the future is bright," said Sommer Lopez. She added that there's always something new to learn during each term.

Youth Council Coordinator and Youth Development Specialist Christine Porter expressed her admiration for this year's YRPC.

"We have a good group of kids ... they are very young, eager to learn and [willing to] help out wherever [help is needed]," said Porter.

The YRPC is always looking for new members. "In order to be the voice of the youth in the Community, we want as many [members] as possible from different areas of the Community," Porter explained.



Above: The 2020 members of the Young River People's Council pose for a photo dressed in their traditional attire.

Left (L-R): Newly sworn in executive members of the Young River People's Council smile for a photo. Top row: Erica Schurz, Eric Schurz Jr. Second row: Kerstin Johnson, Sommer Lopez, and Nalani Lopez. Photos courtesy of Christine Porter.



If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the YRPC, recipients must be between the ages of 13-21 years old, working or in school and live within a 10 mile radius of the Community. Contact Christine Porter at: Christine.Porter@srpmic-nsn.gov or call (480) 362-7527 for more information.

Also, stay up to date with the YRP with information about events posted on the Community's website at: www.srpmic-nsn.gov Or follow the official YRPC page on Facebook at: Young River People's Council and follow them on Instagram: @youngriverpeoplescouncil

Human Resources Apprenticeship Program Prepares for Opening of Northeast Ambulatory Care Center

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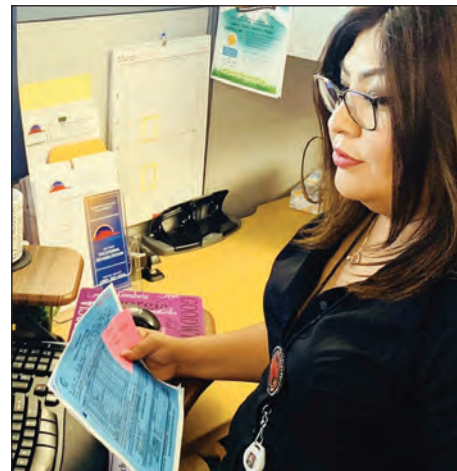
The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Human Resources Department Apprenticeship Program has been helping SRPMIC members train and become certified in a variety of career fields, including plumbing, carpentry, information technology help desk, hotel hospitality and more. The program has already begun training Community members in medical and dental assisting to help prepare staffing for the new Northeast Ambulatory Care Center (NACC). Starting this month, the program is accepting applications for medical billing and coding.

Apprenticeship Program Manager James Smith spoke about finding positions for these new applicants at the NACC, which broke ground in January and is expected to open in February 2022.

"What we're doing is looking at how we want it [the training] structured," said Smith. He said they want to time it just right so that individuals go through the Apprenticeship Program and they're completing the program about when the clinic is scheduled to open.

"One of the things we're looking at right now is [enrolling individuals in] medical billing and coding," Smith said. "We talked about maybe doing another dental [apprenticeship] the second part of this year."

How the Apprenticeship Program chooses which trades to offer in a particular year is based on Community needs. Entering any of the 11



trades offered by the Apprenticeship Program will require about four to 10 months in the classroom, depending on the trade, followed by 2,000 to 8,000 hours of on-the-job training.

Applicants must be 18 or older, and SRPMIC members receive preference. Applicants must provide tribal ID or CIB, high school diploma or GED, original signed social security card, and a physical form from their doctor

giving permission to undertake the training.

"We always want to give everybody an opportunity, but it depends on that person, if it's the right time in their life to take this on," said Smith, "because it's a huge commitment."

Apprentices will receive a certificate of completion after they finish class. After completing their on-the-job hours, they will receive a Journey-

man license from the State of Arizona, a nationally recognized certification.

The program has an 85% completion rate. Smith explained that the program is doing what it can to make sure individuals are successful.

"I think one of the things that has helped us with getting that strong success rate is that when we offer a trade that is outside of the Community, we try to take away any barriers we can to make sure individuals can get to class," said Smith. For example, "We provide transportation. I think that's a huge selling point that has helped us tremendously in our success rate. We want to see them succeed. So, we can eliminate that [barrier], and then also they don't have to spend their money on gas."

"But we understand that life happens. Everybody has different situations that come up, [and it's inevitable that] we're going to lose people, it's kind of the nature of the program. But we just continue moving forward with the ones that we have and continue helping them be successful," said Smith. Because space is limited in the Apprenticeship Program, Smith urges applicants to keep trying, even if they don't get in the first time.

The Medical Billing and Coding program applications are available at the Community Employment Office, located at Two Waters Building B, first floor. The deadline to submit applications is Friday, February 28, at 5 p.m. See ad below.

For further information please call the program at (480) 362-7950.

Apprenticeship Training Program

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING



APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Monday February 3, 2020

APPLICATIONS DUE DATE: Friday, February 28, 2020

by 5 pm (No Exceptions)

PROGRAM SUMMARY:

7 MONTHS RELATED CLASSROOM TRAINING IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Ensure the quality & accuracy of medical records & billing
- Provide administrative support within the workplace
- Interaction with physicians & assistants to ensure accuracy
- Maintaining patient confidentiality & information security
- Preparation for certification testing

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

- Applicant **MUST HAVE** a High School Diploma or G.E.D.
- 18 years or older
- Tribal Enrollment Identification/ C.I.B. Certification (*Original*)
- Social Security Card (*Original & signed*)
- Doctor's Physical Statement
- State Identification Card (*Non-Native*)

*Due to certification requirements, extensive background history required (No felonies. Misdemeanors will be reviewed case by case)

CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT ARIZONA COLLEGE CAMPUS (MESA, AZ)

PROGRAM PROVIDES DAILY TRANSPORTATION TO SITE

APPLICANTS WILL GO THROUGH AN INTERVIEW PROCESS. THOSE SELECTED ARE SUBJECT TO A BACKGROUND, FINGERPRINT & DRUG SCREEN.

Starting February 3, 2020 applications can be picked up at Community Employment

Two Waters - Building B - First Floor Office Hours: Monday - Friday; 8 am - 5pm

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2020 BY 5PM

For more information, please contact Community Employment at (480)-362-7950

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25th Annual Unity Run Relay- Style March 8- 14

Approximately 300 individuals will be participating in the Unity Run. Drivers and runners will be leaving Papago Farms on March 7 and will be at the Verde River here in the Community on March 13 and 14. Volunteers are needed for driving and assisting at the Verde river.

Donations are welcome, such as water, Gatorade, gas cards and snacks. Organizers are also accepting side dishes for the feast at the river on March 14. Please call Serena Padilla at (480) 217-5624 to find out how you can help with this year's Unity Run or participate.



Serena Padilla



If you have a story idea, please contact Dodie Manuel at (480) 362-7731

Food Handlers Classes Offered Monthly

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The Environmental Health Program of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Health and Human Services Department holds a class for food handlers on the first Wednesday of each month at the new Health Building and WIC Offices. The first class of the year was held on Wednesday, January 8, because of the holidays. The free one-hour class attracted 11 people, including Community members, SRPMIC employees, Casino Arizona employees and On Auk Mor Smoke Shop employees who wanted to receive food handlers cards for work or personal reasons.

Proper storage, handling and cooking of food is essential to prevent foodborne illness, and those who wish to find employment in the food industry need to learn the food code regulations and undergo training. Environmental Health Technician Anthony Phillips presented helpful information about how food should be properly prepared and stored, as well as the risk of contamination and how foodborne illnesses occur.

Foodborne Illness

In the United States, about 43 million people each year get sick with food-related illness. "Maybe they had a bad salad, ate raw or undercooked meat, or maybe someone didn't wash

their hands when they prepared the meal," explained Phillips. Most foodborne illness is not serious, but 128,000 people are hospitalized each year and 3,000 of them will die. Death is more likely in the elderly and very young children, as well as people who are already compromised with a weakened immune system, autoimmune disease, diabetes, liver or kidney disease, or dialysis.

How do you know if you have a foodborne illness? Most of the time you feel okay right after eating and you will become sick later on, Phillips explained. Symptoms of foodborne illness are upset stomach, cramps, diarrhea, dehydration and fever. It can take as little as 30 minutes or up to six weeks for foodborne illness to show up.

The most common way foodborne illness is transmitted is from dirty hands. "You touch a lot of things throughout the day and pick up bacteria, dirt and grime," Phillips said. The easiest way to avoid spreading germs and disease is to wash your hands often. Wash hands with soap and hot water for 40 to 60 seconds and dry with a single-use towel.

"Those in the food industry should have access to warm water for hand-washing. If there is no warm water in the restaurant, that employer is in violation of the food code," said Phillips.

Food Preparation

Direct hand contact with ready-to-eat food is not allowed; you need to use gloves, deli papers or utensils. Ready-to-eat foods include sushi, sandwiches, cereal, donuts, cookies, bagels and breads. "If you don't need to warm it up, and it's ready to go straight from the tray to the consumer, you are not allowed to touch it with your bare hands," explained Phillips. Gloves must be worn if you have nail polish, fake nails, or cuts, burns or sores on your hands. When gloves become soiled, change them. You still must wash your hands frequently. Workers who are ill should not go to work; if they must go to work, they should work at tasks away from the food and food prep areas.

Packaged foods should come from an inspected and approved source. All food must be properly stored at a temperature of 41°F or below at all times. All food must have a label to indicate where the food is from and what the expiration date is.

Phillips said that Community members should be cautious about buying foods from sellers going door to door. It may not be properly inspected and approved, and you don't know where the meat is coming from.

It is legal to sell food out of homes on the Community, explained Phillips, but these foods are not subject to the same inspection as food in a

Salt River Health & Human Services (HHS) Environmental Health Program's

Food Handler's Classes

Location: 10211 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256; Bldg. #15
Physical Directions: Directly south of Bldg. #11 (New Health Bldg. & WIC Offices) on Osborn Rd., west of Cultural Services, Bldg. #12

Dates: 2020 classes are the 1st Wednesday of every month (unless otherwise stated)

January 8th (1st Wednesday)	May 6 th	September 2 nd
February 5 th	June 3 rd	October 7 th
March 4 th	July 1 st	November 4 th
April 1 st	August 5 th	December 2 nd

Class Hours:
10:30AM - 11:30AM
 Please show up early to register. No admittance after 10:40AM



For further questions, please call the Environmental Health Program at (480) 362-5706

restaurant. If food sellers leave their property, they become subject to the laws of the Community and require the proper food permits to conduct sales within the Community.

Avoid Food Contamination

Cross contamination can occur when different foods are prepared in the same area without cleaning the area between foods or using clean and different cutting boards. To prevent cross contamination, never store raw meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables in the same area. Ready-to-eat foods

such as fruits and vegetables should be stored away from meat, poultry and fish.

Phillips went on to explain the proper ways to cool, reheat and store cooked foods, noting the different temperatures for safe food storage. As the class wrapped up, he conducted a quick review of what they just learned before giving out the food handlers cards.

"I would like to invite everyone out to receive their food handlers card," said Phillips. "The class is free, and there is a lot of helpful information for your home and food business."

"SUNSATIONAL"

Award recipients take center court.



JANUARY SUNSATIONAL HONOREES

Joseph Miranda, 4th Grade at Fountain Hills Middle School, and Mario West, Higher Education Advisor at Salt River Schools pose with Ty Jerome and The Gorilla.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, along with Casino Arizona, Talking Stick Resort and the Phoenix Suns congratulate Joseph and Mario on their achievements.

The Sunsational Recognition Award recognizes Valley elementary-school and high-school staff and SRPMIC enrolled students who have displayed excellence within their educational facility and among peers.

Winners receive tickets to a Suns home game, a Phoenix Suns autographed basketball, a gift certificate and center-court recognition during the pre-game ceremony. Nomination forms are available at Salt River Elementary School and Salt River High School.



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Hoop Dancing Takes Community Member Around the World

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga, 21, is making a name for himself in Indian Country through traditional dancing. During the last week of November 2019, he had the opportunity to travel to Australia with Phoenix-based dance group Indigenous Enterprise for the second time.

The group stayed in Australia for a month. During their stay, they were the intermission entertainment for the two-day Dance Rites festival in Sydney. Dance Rites is an Indigenous dance competition that celebrates the First Nations dance, and it featured more than 200 performers. The dance festival was held outside the world-famous Sydney Opera House.

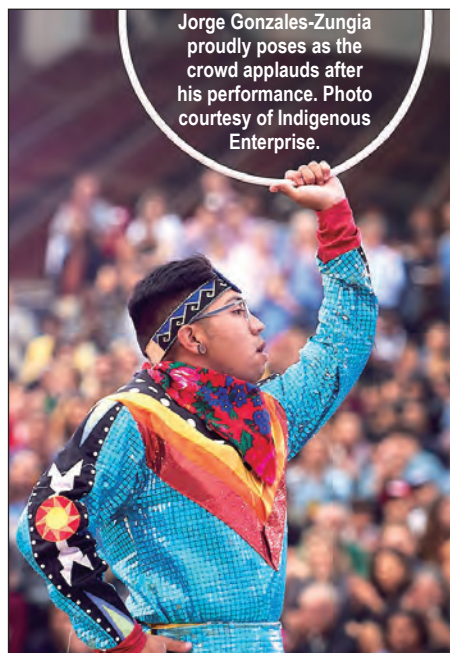
Gonzales-Zuniga had the privilege of representing the SRPMIC through his hoop dancing, performing alongside three other dancers who were from different tribes. Along with being the entertainment, the dancers also participated in a private, sold-out Q&A panel and a short dance performance inside the Sydney Opera House.

"I was proud to be introducing myself in O'odham and to say what tribe I'm from," said Gonzales-Zuniga, recalling his experience from the Q&A.

Gonzales-Zuniga has been hoop dancing since 2015 and dancing with

Indigenous Enterprise since 2016. He revealed that he and the dance group might travel to London, England, in May for another event. He stated that he never thought dancing would take him this far, and it's only the beginning. Gonzales-Zuniga has performed at the Native Art Market and various events around the Community.

If you would like to know more about Indigenous Enterprise, visit their website at www.indigenouseenterprise.com.



Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga proudly poses as the crowd applauds after his performance. Photo courtesy of Indigenous Enterprise.



Photo courtesy of Indigenous Enterprise



During a free day, Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga visits a Zoo where he had the chance to feed a Joey (baby kangaroo).



Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga visits the beautiful beach in Sydney, Australia.



"I was proud to be introducing myself in O'odham and to say what tribe I'm from."

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Emergency Management Highlight Emergency Notification Tools

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The need to stay connected and be informed is more important today than ever. How Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) members and others receive one-way broadcasts through emergency notification systems is critical.

Currently, SRPMIC Community members, along with the general public, can receive announcements broadcast by emergency-response agencies in the following ways:

Mass Announcements are one-way messages sent through SRPMIC Emergency Management that members need to opt in. The system is available to send messages to inform SRPMIC residents of local emergencies via landlines. Members must submit their mobile phone information to Emergency Management to be added to the distribution list.

Community Emergency No-

tification System (CENS) alerts are one-way prerecorded messages sent through the 911 database, in which some landlines are automatically registered. This system enables landline phones to receive messaging for incidents such as major fires, flash floods, hazardous materials spills, endangered children, and public-safety threats or incidents. To receive alerts on mobile devices, users can opt in at <https://maricoparegion911.onthealert.com/>.

Emergency Alert System (EAS) alerts are one-way messages sent through television and radio that do not require you to opt in. The system is designed to enable the President of the United States to inform the public about an event of nationwide concern and also allows state and local authorities to alert individuals in cases such as local weather emergencies.

Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) are one-way messages sent through mobile devices; you do not need to opt in to

receive these. WEA alerts are sent by authorized government authorities through your mobile carrier. Alerts include extreme weather, AMBER alerts and presidential alerts during national emergencies. These broadcasts are sent from area cell towers to mobile devices.

The Ready Maricopa Community Preparedness Mobile App provides weather alerts. The app also provides open shelter locations, customizable emergency checklists, updated evacuation routes, and tips on how to prepare for impending disaster. The app is free through the App Store and Google Play.

For more information on staying connected or for assistance in registering your device to the systems mentioned above, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.

Arizona Indian Festival

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On February 8 and 9 Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community partnered with The Arizona American Indian Tourism Association and Scottsdale's Western Week, representing one of the four Desert Tribes (Ak-Chin, Gila River, & Tohono O'odham Nations) along with 22 tribes of Arizona. Every tribe shared their culture to create awareness and promote tourism.



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Elementary Students Tell Stories Through Performing Arts



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On Wednesday, January 15, Salt River Elementary School held its O'odham and Piipaash Story Telling Night for the entire Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community including students, Salt River Schools staff and families. This event took place in the school courtyard and was presented by the Education Native Language Culture (ENLC) Team for a night of storytelling, learning and celebrating.

This year's event had a bit of a twist: Instead of having one person sit down and tell a story, the ENLC decided to have the youth act out two O'odham stories and two Piipaash stories through performance.

Students from grades three through six participated in one or more of the four performances. The two O'odham stories told were "Why Bun's Fur Is the Color of Sand" and "How Animals Got Fire." The two Piipaash stories were "Stink Bug and the Coyote" and "Kapet and Xalythwe."

"We had a really big turnout," said Language Culture Specialist Ipa Dutchover. "We are hoping to do another performance at the high school in the future. The kids really liked it; everyone was really excited, and they keep asking when we will do another storytelling event."

Dutchover also explained that this was a great way to teach the students about the culture and language of the O'odham and Piipaash and share the stories that have been here with our people for as long as we can remember.

"We just wanted to find a new way to help tell the stories and make it fun," said Dutchover regarding why ENLC decided to tell the stories as a play.

O'odham & Piipaash Storytelling

How Animals Got Fire



This story is about how the desert animals tried to stay warm as winter approached. The animals got the idea of using lightning to help them stay warm. Each animal took turns trying to steal lightning bolts from Lightning; the first animal to try was Ban (Coyote). Ban climbed his way up the mountain to try to get a lightning bolt, but Lightning noticed Ban and struck him with lightning bolts on his tail, which caused his tail to puff up and become very bushy. The next animal who volunteered to head up the mountain to retrieve a lightning bolt was Jackrabbit. As Jackrabbit got hold of a lightning bolt, Lightning saw him and chased him down the mountain, striking him with lightning bolts, causing a fire and burning the tips of Jackrabbit's ears. When Jackrabbit returned without the lightning bolt, the animals asked Roadrunner to try, because he was the fastest animal of them all. Just like Ban and

Jackrabbit, Roadrunner made his way up the mountain to get a lightning bolt while Lightning was sleeping. As Roadrunner grabbed a lightning bolt, he startled Lightning and woke him; Lightning sensed Roadrunner's presence, so Roadrunner ran and hid. Lightning went back to sleep and Roadrunner ran as fast as he could, once again waking up Lightning. Lightning chased Roadrunner, throwing lightning bolts at him, with one bolt hitting Roadrunner and singeing the feathers on the end of his tail. Another lightning bolt flew close to his face and burned both of his eyes, leaving a red scar. Although Roadrunner was hit, he kept running as fast as he could. He made his way back to the village with the lightning bolt to make a fire so the animals could all stay warm. And this is how Ban got his fluffy tail, how Jackrabbit got his ears burned at the tips, and why Roadrunner's feathers look the way they do and has a red scar near each eye.

Kapet and Xalythwe

This Piipaash story is about Kapet (Desert Tortoise) and Xalythwe (Coyote), who both lived in the same village a long time ago. Xalythwe was known to be self-centered and sometimes foolish, and Kapet was known as a great hunter. Xalythwe dreamed of matching Kapet's glory. One day Kapet explained to Xalythwe how he hunts, telling Xalythwe that he goes out and looks for Qwaaq (Deer). When Kapet finds Qwaaq, he buries himself halfway into the ground with just his back exposed and sings a song. Qwaaq darted at Kapet with his antlers, poking and kicking ferociously, but Qwaaq broke his limbs and fell to the ground. As Kapet sang his song, Xalythwe listened and memorized it word for word. Xalythwe wanted to be known as the greatest hunter of the village, so he went out and tried Kapet's technique, burying himself in the ground with his back exposed and singing the song. Qwaaq charged at him with his antlers, kicking and poking Xalythwe. Qwaaq did not fall helpless to the ground and old Xalythwe laid there battered and bruised. Xalythwe didn't realize that the song Kapet sang made Qwaaq mad, or that unlike himself, Kapet had a hard shell that protected him against the kicking and poking of Qwaaq's antlers and hooves. The moral of the story is not to be so quick to think you know it all; always ask questions and be mindful of adults and your teachers. You may think you have heard all they want to teach, but they may have a lot more to tell you, if you stay patient and listen



AROUND THE COMMUNITY



On January 28, the Round House Café hosted its ninth annual Team Puzzle Contest. With more than 70 teams and almost 300 employee participants, the contest was divided into sessions throughout the day. The teams were given 30 minutes to try to complete their puzzle. Winners received gift cards to Round House Café and Walmart. The team of Nick Weber, Kevin Stevenson, Doug Patterson and Kim Anton won the top prize of \$100 Walmart gift cards after almost finishing the puzzle, with only 16 pieces left out of 350. Marissa Johnson, O'odham Action News



SRPD sets up mobile signs to educate drivers to safely obey traffic laws.

Digital Signs Reinforce Traffic Laws

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Last month, at the busy intersection of Thomas and Alma School roads was an eye-catching traffic sign on the side of the road: "No Cali Rolls in AZ." No, the sign is not referring to a popular type of sushi—it's referring to a traffic violation. A "California Roll," also called a "California stop" or "rolling stop," occurs when a driver rolls through a stop sign, failing to come to a complete stop.

According to Salt River Police Department Off. Joseph Orozco, who serves as the department's Community-based policing and public information

officer, the negligence of drivers who fail to make a complete stop is a huge problem within the Community. The digital traffic sign at the intersection of Thomas and Alma School was placed by the SRPD's Traffic Enforcement Bureau. Its purpose is to remind drivers to come to a complete stop and to help ease congestion in high-traffic areas within the Community.

SRPD currently has three other traffic signs in different locations within the Community. These signs alert drivers to the speed limit and encourage them to slow down. SRPD plans on relocating the signs as needed to various Community locations with high volumes of traffic.

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Salt River High School

Senior Night



Salt River High School Boys Basketball seniors Brandon Tate, Rudy Robledo, Sabin Miguel, and Daniel Parley celebrate their final season with SRHS Varsity Coach Leroy Eswonja. Photo Courtesy of Salt River Schools

SRHS Celebrates Senior Night, Recognizing Basketball Players

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Salt River High School celebrated Senior Night on Wednesday, January 29, at the school gymnasium. Seniors on the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams were recognized.

The Lady Eagles defeated Thunderbird Adventist Academy, 55-29. During halftime, seniors Ana Calderon, Lynnyce Carlisle, Sialik King, Ki-Ana Loring and Kiona Sumral were joined by their families on court as they were recognized for playing their last season with the team.

In their game, the Eagles came up short, losing to Thunderbird Adventist with a score of 60-58. Seniors Sabin Miguel, Daniel Parley, Rudy Robledo and Brandon Tate were also joined by their families and recognized during halftime.

Both teams are going to take a shot at the CAA Basketball Championship title in their division on February 14.

"We had a great regular season, with a season record of 14-1," said SRHS girls' basketball head coach Kyronna Roanhorse. "We had a little rough spot there just before Christmas break, but I feel we bounced back at the new year. The girls finished out the regular season strong; [you] can't expect any more in the postseason. We do want to work on some of the [skills] we feel will get us ready for the state tournament."

Roanhorse added that it was a very long senior night, and she didn't want to think that it could be this team's last game at Salt River High School—especially because her daughter Kiona is one of the senior players.

"I tried to keep that at the back of my mind," said Roanhorse. "My focus as a head coach was first to just coach the game, and second be there as a parent for my daughter, who is also a senior [and received] halftime recognition."



Sialik King

"It feels good, but it's a little sad because I basically [played] my whole basketball career here," said Sialik King when asked how she feels about playing her final season. "I feel very honored and proud to put on the jersey and do my best every single year."

King is the daughter of Cynthia Claw-King and Kyland King and has been playing SRHS basketball since the seventh grade. At first she didn't plan on trying out for basketball, but she felt she needed to continue her family tradition. Her mother played basketball all her life, and her grandfather was a basketball coach. At first, she was shy and timid, but as she continued to play year after year she has progressed to become the captain of the team. She helped lead the younger players as they began to learn how to play the game.

After high school, King plans on attending a four-year university to major in biochemistry with a minor in mathematics. She also encourages Community youth to try out for basketball if they are interested, because the O'odham people are runners, and 90% of basketball is running, she explained. She also mentioned that the sport is a good outlet and can bring many opportunities.

Photo Courtesy of Skylar Santeo



Ana Calderon

"My family is a basketball family; [when I was] growing up, they always made me participate in tournaments," said SRHS senior Ana Calderon. "Last season they were really supportive, coming out to games and cheering us on, and it made me want to play again this year."

Calderon is the daughter of Angelina Eloy Calderon and is playing her second season at SRHS. She played basketball at Blue Ridge High School prior to moving to live with her aunty and uncle in Salt River. Calderon explained that last year the Lady Eagles made it the championships but fell short; this year she is excited to get on the road to play in the CAA Championship and bring the title home. Calderon plans to attend Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and possibly play basketball there.

Photo Courtesy of Skylar Santeo



Kiona Sumral

"It feels exciting; I am kind of anxious. I don't want basketball to end, but [just] kind of want it to end," said SRHS senior Kiona Sumral about her last high school basketball season. "I kind of just want to get there and feel the end, and hopefully become state champions. After four years, coming from junior varsity to varsity and working my way up, finally getting a state championship would be [a] pretty nice [way] to end."

Sumral has been playing basketball at SRHS since she was a freshman. She is the daughter of head Lady Eagles basketball coach Kyronna Roanhorse and Derrick Sumral. Prior to playing at SRHS, she played at Rhodes Junior High School. Her mother also coaches one of the Salt River Ba'ag club teams, which is how Sumral got into basketball. Sumral has committed to attending Oregon State University after she graduates from high school and would like to study science.

She also encourages youth to try basketball if they are interested because it can turn into something good in their lives. She explained that when she started out, she was nervous, but [playing basketball] turned into a fun thing and became a big part of her life.

Photo Courtesy of Skylar Santeo



Salt River High School Girls Basketball player Lynnyce Carlisle is joined by her family as she was recognized during Senior Night. Photo Courtesy of Skylar Santeo



Salt River High School Girls Basketball player Ki-Ana Loring is joined by her family as she was recognized during Senior Night. Photo Courtesy of Skylar Santeo

2020 Run Against Diabetes

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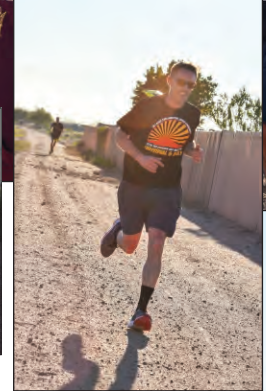
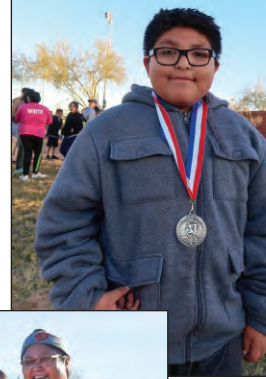
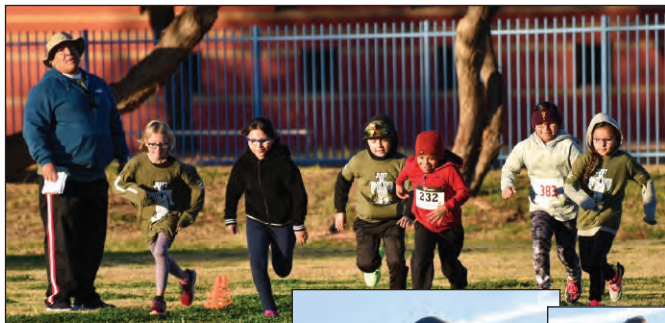
On the very crisp morning of Saturday, January 25, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Health Services, Diabetes Prevention Services held the 2020 Run Against Diabetes. The New Year's "Journey to Wellness" road race included 5K, 2-mile and 1-mile runs and a Kid's Dash.

On-site registration was available, and the first 150 participants received a long-sleeved shirt (see picture for design). After registration, the morning began with a blessing and a few warm-up and stretching activities. The Kid's Dash was the first race, a 50-yard sprint for youngsters to participate in.

The longer races began and ended at the Salt River High School athletics building. The route headed east on Chaparral Road and continued down East Canal Bank Road. The "turn around" signs for the 2- and 1-mile runs were on East Canal Bank Road, and the "turn around" for the 5K was on North Horne Street.

Overall, 184 people came out to the run, which is in its second year. Staff handed out medals for the top qualifiers in the age categories.

For more information on the services offered and activities sponsored by Diabetes Prevention Services, please call (480) 362-7320.



Shirt Designer: Ray Rivera



RACE WINNERS

5K RUN AGES 12 AND UNDER

First Place Male: Owen Kinney
First Place Female: Mariska Kinney

Second Place Male: Buddy Lynch
Second Place Female: Shalice Schurz

Third Place Male: Christopher Owen
Third Place Female: Alina Valencia

AGES 13-19

First Place Male: Joseph Schurz
First Place Female: Julia Hernandez

Second Place Male: Justice Bojorquez
Second Place Female: Tahmee Begaye

Third Place Male: Matt Miguel
Third Place Female: Maddy Kisto

AGES 20-29

First Place Male: Diego Sanchez
First Place Female: Morgan Timeche

Second Place Male: Ashton Choyou
Second Place Female: Kyla Silas

Third Place Male: No entry
Third Place Female: Lauren Scabby

AGES 30-39

First Place Male: Daryl Horton
First Place Female: Tishina Lynch

Second Place Male: Michael Seepie
Second Place Female: Melissa Jackson

Third Place Male: Josh Tso
Third Place Female: Lynn Yazzie

AGES 40-49

First Place Male: Rob Boyle
First Place Female: Kyronna Roanhorse

Second Place Male: Patrick Shaw
Second Place Female: Rachel Seepie

Third Place Male: Gabriel Martinez
Third Place Female: Michelle Burke

AGES 50-59

First Place Male: Michael Petteys
First Place Female: Melissa Ostlund

Second Place Male: Lyman Bo
Second Place Female: Priscilla Ellison

Third Place Male: No entry
Third Place Female: Veronica Biakedly

AGES 60+

First Place Male: Richard Perry
First Place Female: Letitia Dalton

Second Place Male: Melvin Jackson
Second Place Female: Janet Cole

Third Place Male: Smoke Burleigh
Third Place Female: Monica Shaw

2-MILE RUN

AGES 12 AND UNDER

First Place: Tammie Wagner
Second Place: Britney Watts

AGES 13-59

First Place: Casey Wood
Second Place: Nelson Wood

AGES 60+

First Place: Kent Andrews

Diabetes Prevention Services would like to acknowledge the following volunteers who gave of their time to help make the event a success.

- From HHS: Public Health Nurse Jennell Clark, Community Health Representative Cheyenne Roanhorse, Injury Prevention Coordinator Monte Yazzie
- From HR: Marcus Norris, Lenordine Stepp, Raul Bejarano, Alexis Perkins, Cynthia Antone, Anthony Carlos
- From Salt River High School: Davina Leon, Angelita Montiel, Esperanza Montiel, Monique White, Dominic King

Let's Talk About It: Teen Dating Awareness Month

SUBMITTED BY SALT RIVER SCHOOLS

The Safe Schools and Security team at Salt River Schools will host a conversation with SRPMIC Health Educator Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty to discuss healthy teen relationships.

The event is scheduled for Thursday, February 27, from 6-7 p.m. in the Salt River High School Lecture Hall. It is part of the monthly series, Soda with Security, where an important topic is discussed with students and parents. These events are always open to the whole Community.

Notsinneh-Bowekaty will help guide families through what can sometimes be uncomfortable conversations about what healthy dating relationships look like, how to identify and leave a toxic relationship, and things like appropriate dating age and activities.

TEEN DATING VIOLENCE STATISTICS

- Nearly 1 in 11 female and approximately 1 in 15 male high school students report having experienced physical dating violence in the last year.
- About 1 in 9 female and 1 in 36 male high school students report having experienced sexual dating violence in the last year.
- 26 percent of women and 15 percent of men who were victims of contact sexual violence, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime first experienced these or other forms of violence by that partner before age 18.

Teen dating may not be a parent's favorite topic, but it's an important one to discuss, especially considering the prevalence of teen dating violence, which is more common than most fam-

ilies realize. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teen dating violence includes four types of behaviors: physical, sexual, psychological, and stalking. The violence can also occur digitally, such as repeated texting or posting something private online without consent. The CDC states many teens do not report violence when it happens.

February is recognized annually as Teen Dating Awareness Month. For more information about the upcoming Soda with Security event, call the Safe Schools and Security team at 480-362-2563. For more information about preventing teen dating violence, visit www.cdc.gov.

Learn more about preventing teen dating violence at <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/teendatingviolence/fastfact.html>.

TEEN VICTIMS OF DATING VIOLENCE ARE MORE LIKELY TO:

- Experience symptoms of depression and anxiety
- Engage in unhealthy behaviors, like using tobacco, drugs, and alcohol
- Exhibit antisocial behaviors, like lying, theft, bullying or hitting
- Think about suicide

HOW TO PREVENT TEEN DATING VIOLENCE

- Teach safe and healthy relationship skills
- Engage influential adults and peers
- Disrupt the development pathways toward partner violence
- Create protective environments
- Strengthen economic supports for families
- Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harms

Cultural Resources Department

LANGUAGE CORNER

Highlighting O'odham & Piipaash Letters and Sounds

The next consonant represents the same sound but is written differently in each language. O'odham uses a single letter /s/ while Piipaash uses single letter /sh/ to represent this sound.

S

O'odham

Sound	O'odham	Milga:n
like the /sh/ in ship	şuşk	shoes

sh

Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /sh/ in share	shiyal	money

You can read more about consonants and access the orthographies online at saltrivercrd.org or scan the QR codes below for direct access to each orthography.

O'odham



Piipaash



O'odham Piipaash Language Program | 480.362.6325 | saltrivercrd.org

TEEN DATING AWARENESS MONTH

Discussion about Healthy Relationships

Thursday, Feb. 27 | 6-7PM | SRHS Lecture Hall



Every February across the United States, teens and those who support them join together for a national effort to raise awareness to teen dating violence. Dating violence is more common than many people think. One in three teens in the U.S. will experience physical, sexual, or emotional abuse by someone they are in a relationship with before they become adults. And nearly half (43%) of college women report experiencing violent and abusive dating behaviors. By joining together every February, we can spread awareness and stop dating abuse before it starts! Learn more at <https://www.loveisrespect.org/teendvmonth/>.

Join our conversation with SRPMIC Health Educator Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty to discuss teen dating and healthy relationships.

QUESTIONS TO FOR TEENS:

- What does a healthy relationship look like?
- What does a toxic relationship consist of?
- When is it all right to start dating?



SALT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

Questions? Call Safe Schools & Security at 480-362-2563.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Enrolled SRPMIC MEMBERS sign up for your FREE O'odham Action Newspaper subscription. Call Deborah Stoneburner at (480) 362-7439 and provide your SRID number, DOB and address. Once information is verified, it may take up to 2 - 3 issues to process.

INTERESTED IN RESERVING A FACILITY?

Visit our website

www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/public-works/

and click on "Tribal Rental Facilities"



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

VITA TAX PROGRAM

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

FEBRUARY 3RD - APRIL 15TH, 2020

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT CALL:
(480) 362-7540

APPOINTMENT ONLY - NO WALK-INS

REQUIREMENTS:

- > Schedule an appointment
- > Less than \$56,000 yearly income
- > Social Security Card (tax filer, spouse, dependents)
- > Photo ID (tax filer, spouse)
- > All Tax Documents (W2, 1099, etc.)
- > Amount Paid to Child Care Provider and their Tax ID #
- > Bank Account Information (for direct deposit only)

New Location!

10237 E. OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256 - BLDG #27

SAVE THE DATES

SRPMIC's EARTH DAY 2020
Saturday, April 18

For more information call the CDD-EPNR Hotline (480) 362-7500 or go to <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/epnr/earthday/>

Community Recreations Services - FIESTA FAMILY NIGHT SALSA CONTEST, May 4, Lehi Community Building. Must RSVP by April 27. For more info. or to register call (602) 362-6360

WHAT IS CENSUS?

**EVERY 10 YEARS
MANDATED BY LAW**

**IT IS A FULL COUNT OF
EVERY PERSON LIVING
IN THE UNITED STATES**

IMPORTANT

**WHEN FILLING OUT CENSUS FORM
PLEASE PUT THE FULL FEDERAL
NAME (INCLUDE THE HYPHEN/DASH)**

American Indian or Alaska Native – *Print name of enrolled or principal tribe(s), for example, Navajo Nation, Blackfeet Tribe, Mayan, Aztec, Native Village of Barrow, Inupiat Traditional Government, Nome Eskimo Community, etc.*

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

**SALT RIVER
PIMA - MARICOPA
INDIAN COMMUNITY**

SUPPORTS FULL PARTICIPATION IN THE
SUCCESS OF FULL COUNT FOR THE
CENSUS 2020



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ANGELA WILLEFORD
ANGELA.WILLEFORD@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV
OR LOG ONTO [HTTPS://2020CENSUS.GOV](https://2020census.gov)

POSITION OPENINGS / OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION	DEADLINE
Accounts Payable Clerk	2/26/20
Civil Engineer (Roads)	3/13/20
Crisis Intervention Worker	2/26/20
Economic Development Analyst	3/7/20
Licensed Associate Judge	3/8/20
Lifeguard	3/20/20
Physical Fitness Specialist	2/27/20
Recreation Coordinator I (Social)	2/22/20
Senior Counsel (Enterprise)	3/6/20
Wellness Coordinator	2/22/20
Youth Development Specialist (Boys & Girls Club)	2/28/20

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE POSITIONS
PLEASE CONTACT THE HR RECRUITMENT DIVISION
AT (480) 362-7925**

To apply for any of these positions a completed SRPMIC Employment Application is required.

A resume may supplement an application however, a resume alone will not be considered.

Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

"SRPMIC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer" Preference will be given to a qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native American and then other qualified candidate.

In order to obtain consideration for Community member/ Native American preference, applicant must submit a copy of Tribal Enrollment card or CIB which indicates enrollment in a Federally Recognized Native American Tribe by one of the following methods:

- 1) attach to application
- 2) fax (480) 362-5860
- 3) mail or hand deliver to Human Resources.

Documentation must be received by position closing date.

- The IHS/BIA CIB form is not accepted.
- Your Tribal ID must be submitted to HR-Recruitment-Two Waters.



PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

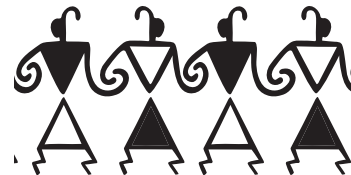
**SR and Lehi Cemeteries
closing each night from**

8pm to 5am

Starting Friday, November 01, 2019

**Council has approved Public Works
Department to close Salt River and Lehi
Cemeteries at nights in order to prevent
further vandalism.**

**If you have any questions,
please contact: Valerie Lewis (480) 278-7050**



To add an
IN LOVING MEMORY

contact

**O'odham Action News at
(480) 362-7750 or**

E-mail:

deborah.stoneburner@

srpmic-nsn.gov

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD NOTICE: AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 25 OF THE SRPMIC CODE OF ORDINANCES

On December 4, 2019 in general Council session, and in accordance with the SRPMIC Ordinance Development Policy (Policy 1-20), the SRPMIC Council approved a public comment period of one-hundred twenty (120) days for amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, Chapter 25 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances. The public comment period begins December 5, 2019 and ends at midnight April 2, 2020.

The purpose of the 2019 Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance is to improve formatting and clarify language, update certain Articles/Sections of Zoning Ordinance for clarification, simplification, or to reflect development needs, and to update the zoning map for use of tribally owned land for government services.

The Zoning Ordinance establishes laws and regulations that define how property in specific zones can be used, the application processes for reviewing and approving uses and development, and the regulations on building and site improvements, such as size, intensity and setback of buildings, parking, lighting, signage and landscaping. Community Council adopted the current Zoning Ordinance on July 1, 2015.

A copy of the Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance can be picked-up at the Office of General Counsel or Community Development Department offices. An electronic copy can also be found on the SRPMIC Intranet website by clicking the link heading: "Ordinance Public Comments"

TO PROVIDE COMMENTS:

MAIL: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel Salt River Pima- Maricopa Indian Community 10005 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85256	EMAIL: Niccole.King@srpmic-nsn.gov	INTRANET SRPMIC HOME PAGE: Click on link (under Connections Resources): 'Ordinance Public Comments'	DROP OFF: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel, SRPMIC 10061 East Osborn Road (Two Waters, Building A, 3rd Floor)
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THE DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS IS: APRIL 2, 2020 AT MIDNIGHT

For questions, please contact Rick McAllister, Janice See or Suzanne Colver, (480) 362-7600.

Memorial Services & Cemeteries -PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT-

The death of a loved one is a very difficult time, the staff at Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash (MH/XPN) job is to help make it just a little bit easier. Burial assistance is offered to all enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

LOCATIONS

MEMORIAL HALL 9849 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ	XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH 3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ
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SERVICES PROVIDED
Wake Services | Funeral Services
| Memorial Services

CEMETERY REQUESTS
Headboard Replacement | Restore Mound on
Gravesite | Concrete Headstone Slabs

CEMETERY CREW
Cemetery Crew Hours:
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. / Tuesday thru Saturday
(480) 278-7050
Hours may vary according to
Funeral Services Schedule

CONTRACTED MORTUARIES
Contact Memorial Services to receive
contract approval to work with mortuaries.

**Bunker Family Funerals &
Cremation**
(480) 964-8686

**Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home
& Mortuary**
(602) 276-3601

Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation
(480) 834-9255

Providing a hospitable place to honor loves ones at the end of life's journey.

**Main Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. at Memorial Hall
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. / Phone number (480) 278-7050**

Gang-related apparel and behavior will not be tolerated in Memorial Hall ~ Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash or the surrounding area. Any and all applicable drug and alcohol ordinances shall be strictly enforced, including law enforcement if necessary. Section 6-7(b)(6) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

Pathways To Homeownership

March 31, 2020

5:30 PM

Two Waters Building B—Room 106

Inviting Community Tribal Housing Residents and interested enrolled community members to attend this information session on the SRPMIC homeownership process to prepare for future homeownership.

Topics:

Your Personal Readiness ~ Evaluating Credit ~ Financial

Preparedness

Contact Housing Services or Salt River Financial Services to sign up.

Lori Calderon—362-5763 | lori.calderon@srpmic-nsn.gov

Gracie Briones—362-7833 | gracie.briones@srpmic-nsn.gov

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

BAPTISTO SR., ANGELO TERRY - Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: February 25, 2020 at 9 a.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0129 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 11 a.m.

CARPENTER, CE:DAGI JU:K - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/0145/J-19-0055 Court Date: March 17, 2020 at 10 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173/0174/0175 Court Date: March 19, 2020 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, CLAUNCEY - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0180 Court Date: March 9, 2020 at 3 p.m.

GOODWIN, LEVI JON - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0003 Court Date: March 17, 2020 at 9 a.m.

HILL SR., NEHEMIAH LAMUEL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: March 26, 2020 at 10 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN -

Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0142/0143 Court Date: March 2, 2020 at 10 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0172 Court Date: March 2, 2020 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHAEL - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0131/0132 Court Date: March 23, 2020 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, SHAWN RUIZ - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-20-0003 Court Date: March 17, 2020 at 9 a.m.

LOPEZ, SHAWN RUIZ - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0016 Court Date: July 6, 2020 at 10 a.m.

MORATAYA SR., CESILIO - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0180 Court Date: March 9, 2020 at 3 p.m.

SALAZAR JR., JOSE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0172 Court Date: March 2, 2020 at 10 a.m.

SAUNDERS, MATTHEW DAVID - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0129 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 11 a.m.

STEPP, ANNLNN MAE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: March 26, 2020 at 10 a.m.

VEST, IVAN ANTHONY - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-20-0030 Court Date: March 23, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: March 18, 2020 at

10 a.m.
WHITEWOLF, EVERON HESTON - Disposition Hearing Case: J-13-0165 Court Date: March 16, 2020 at 10 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

BAPTISTO SR., ANGELO TERRY - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-20-0017 Court Date: March 4, 2020 at 11 a.m.

BRADLEY, ANASTASIA DEANDRA - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

BRADLEY, BREANNA DEIDRA - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

BRADLEY, RAYMONT KEYSYAWN METRIUS - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

BURKE, DANIEL BRYAN - Paternity Hearing Case: CF-20-0018 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

CARLOS III, JUSTIN SAMUEL -

Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-20-0050 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 11:15 a.m.

CRUZ, JUAN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0131 Court Date: March 4, 2020 at 10 a.m.

DEWAKUKU, DEENA - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

DEWAKUKU, DEMETRA ANN - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

DEWAKUKU, DEMETRIUS WARREN TYLER GEORGE - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

DEWAKUKU, RAYNA ANN - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

DINI, LATAISHA DEANETTE - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: T-17-0178 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 2 p.m.

ENOS JR., SHEA DARICE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-20-0024 Court Date: March 17, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

FULWILDER, GILLIEANN F - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-20-0044 Court Date: March 12, 2020 at 10 a.m.

FULWILDER JR. PENROSE CECIL - Visitation Hearing Case: CF-20-0022 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 9 a.m.

JAUREGUI, ANGELICA LAURA

- Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0031 Court Date: February 26, 2020 at 11 a.m.

JUDGE, WAYLON - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Cases: CR-19-0587/CR-19-0589 Court Date: March 26, 2020 at 2 p.m.

LOPEZ AKA FIDEL, DANIEL MADRIGAL/JESUS ROBERTO RIVERA-MORANDO - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-20-0048 Court Date: March 9, 2020 at 3 p.m.

LUDLOW, RYAN - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-20-0030 Court Date: March 11, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.

MILLER III, ROBERT LEE - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: T-17-0178 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 2 p.m.

MOREHEAD, ARNOLD - Order of Protection Hearing Case: DVOP-20-0001 Court Date: March 9, 2020 at 4 p.m.

OLIVAS SR., JESSE D. - Child Support Hearing Case: C-20-0006 Court Date: February 12, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

SAIZA, JOEY DANIEL - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-19-0141 Court Date: March 18, 2020 at 10 a.m.

SALAZAR, TONI LAVERN - Evidentiary Guardianship/ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Hearing Case: CF-19-0142 Court Date: April 29, 2020 at 9 a.m.

SCHURZ, LARRY - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0171 Court Date: March 2, 2020 at

10 a.m.
SORDIA, VANESSA - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: D-19-0004 Court Date: March 12, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

STONE, SHAWNA - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-19-0159 Court Date: March 9, 2020 at 9 a.m.

TASHQUINTH, JACOB RAY - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0071 Court Date: March 2, 2020 at 4 p.m.

THOMAS, GRACE LEA - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

THOMAS, KURT ISAAC - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-20-0004 Court Date: February 26, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

THOMAS, MATTHEW - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

THOMAS, XAVIER - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0008 Court Date: March 5, 2020 at 3 p.m.

VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY - Divorce Hearing Case: D-20-0005 Court Date: March 3, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

WHITEWOLF, MONIQUE STEFANA - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: PVCR-16-0558/PVCR-17-0013 Court Date: April 6, 2020 at 2 p.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

21ST MORTGAGE CORP. v. GUSTAVO CAREAGA C-19-0149
DEFAULT NOTICE
To: Gustavo Careaga, 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 31th of December 2019
CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT AND ORDER FOR LEGAL CUSTODY AND CHILD SUPPORT:
Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CFCS-19-0040; CF-20-0013
 Notice of Judgment and Order for Legal Custody and Child Support is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED and is hereby ENTERED on the 23rd day of January, 2020. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Angel Barrios-Garcia is awarded sole legal custody and legal decision making of minors. Parenting time at Mother's discretion until further order of the Court. Respondent, Mahki Wash-Monthee Marcus, shall pay child support in the amount of \$917.31 to Petitioner, Angel Barrios-Garcia. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within sixty (60) days of this Order. The Order of support presumptively terminates on May 30, 2035. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

Salt River Clinic Launches New Appointment Reminder Notification

The new system reminds patients of their appointments thru calls and text messaging
 How the system works:
 * Calls and text messages are sent two days before the patient's appointment.
 * Patients can confirm, rescheduled or cancel their appointment from the call or text messaging.
 * Patients who elect to cancel or reschedule their appointment will be called the next business day (to confirm the cancellation or to reschedule the appointment).
 * Confirmation calls and text messages run from 5 p.m. -7 p.m., Monday- Friday.
 * When patients respond to their reminder, our team receives that information and it helps us to better plan and provide timely response when a reschedule or cancellation is needed.

Behavioral Health and other HHS services are panned to join in late 2020.
 For additional information, comments or concerns, please call Timothy Joyce, Clinic Administrator at (480) 362-7635.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS/GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
 March 6th - 7th, 2020 | Way of Life Facility (WOLF) and
ENTRY FEE: \$150.00
CASH - SPONSORED CHECKS (Visa or Master Cards)
DEADLINE: February 26th, 2020
DOUBLE ELIMINATION BRACKETS: W/one championship Game
 - Boys Division- Girls Division
MUST BE IN HIGH SCHOOL
If eligibilty questions arise must show proof: (School ID)
1st - 3rd Place Awards
+ ALL TOURNEY, MVP MALE & FEMALE AWARDS
 Salt River Pi-Copa Gymnasium
 Contact Salt River Recreation Department
 Athletic Staff (480)362-6365

58TH ANNUAL FAIR & RODEO MUL-CHU-THA March 6 - 8
 Mul-Chu-Tha Fairgrounds, Sacaton
 Carnival Rides · Entertainment · Cultural Performances and Demonstrations · Bird Singing & Dancing · Pow-Wow · Parade · Chicken Scratch Battle of the Bands · Thoka and Songvui'1l Tournaments · Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament · Horseshoe Tournament · Elder Chair Volleyball Tournament · Skate Competition · Half Marathon Footrace · Youth Basketball Tournament · Frybread Contest · Gila River Royalty Pageant · All Indian Rodeo · All Indian Jr. Rodeo · All Indian Masters Rodeo · Car Show · Food Vendors · Arts & Crafts Vendors · Essay and School Art Contests
MUL-CHU-THA.COM
MULCHUTHA@gric.nsn.us
Office: (520) 562-9859 or 9713
FACEBOOK: GILARIVER
INSTAGRAM: GILARIVER
TWITTER: GRIC_OFFICIAL
 Gila River Indian Community and Communications and Public Affairs Office Shall Not Be Held Responsible For Bodily Injury, Theft, Or Damages Incurred During The Mul-Chu-Tha Fair & Rodeo

*******Public Works Notice*******
NEACC Offsite Water and Sewer Project
Waterline Replacement and Pavement Replacement McDowell Rd. (92nd St. to HWY 87.)
Limited Vehicle Access along McDowell Rd. within Project Area
Start Date: Monday January 13, 2020
Completion Date: Friday August 28, 2020
Public Works Contact:
Salvador Garcia (480) 362-7801
Contractor Contact: MayDall Construction LLC
Clay Tower (602) 550-7426

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the April 2020

1st Quarter 2020 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE March 31, 2020

Per Capita Payment.
Per Council approval: Time Change for Thursday's Per Capita 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Payout Dates for the next Per Capita will be:

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 2020
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SR Community Bldg.
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 2020
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SR Finance Cashier's Window

Please remember Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check.

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Friday, April 3, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. **All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account #.**

Forms received by this date will be effective for the April 2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the July 2020 payout.

Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms: Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making address changes or submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the April

2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of May 2020 .

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, April 22, at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit. *****Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.**

Tax Withholding Changes: Wednesday, April 22, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available at the Membership Services (Enrollment) and Finance Departments. Please submit completed forms to the Finance-Per Capita Department.

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services (480) 362-7600; Membership Services is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Rd Two Waters – Building B, 3rd Floor

Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance-Per Capita (480) 362-7710; Finance Department is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Road Two Waters - Building A, 1st Floor

Salt River ID Cards Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check. *****EARLY HOURS ARE FOR SALT RIVER ID'S ONLY ***** Salt River Identification cards will be issued at the Salt River Community Building only on **Thursday, April 30, 2019 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION ACTIVITY CALENDAR

***** FEBRUARY 2020 *****

Contact Erin Manuel at (480) 362-7367 erin.manuel@srbmic-nsn.gov

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
IT Computer Class @ Two Waters 10:00-11:30am Limit 20

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
No Event

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Tie-Dye Craft 10:00-11:30am SR/Lehi/WOLF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
MEN'S GROUP
SPRING TRAINING GAME 11:00AM-6:00PM
LIMIT 10 L*

SDCAC MEETING
5:00-7:00pm Senior Dining Room

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Bingo w/SRPMIC Fire Fighter's 9:30-11:30am
Lehi Comm. Bldg.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Training Days No Recreation

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Training Days No Recreation

TRIPS & EVENTS SIGN-UP

Remember to Sign-Up immediately for this month's trips or events as they do fill up fast. Deadlines for each trip & event is one (1) week prior to date of the trip or event. Please notify our Front Office if you do not receive a receipt or call back of your trip or event sign-up. (L-Lottery Pick Participants)



FEBRUARY 2020 COUNCIL DISTRICT MEETING

24 DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.) 6 p.m. at WOLF-Multi-Purpose Room 56.

25 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY), 10 a.m. at Salt River Council Chambers.

NOTE: District A, District B, District C, and (No Feb. Lehi District meeting) meetings times were before OAN February 20, 2020 print date.

Please call the Council Secretaries (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469 to confirm DISTRICT MEETING times and locations.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

(NEACC)
North East Ambulatory Care Center

February 27, 2020

10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Salt River Community Building
1880 N. Longmore Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256

Meet with Contractors for Labor and Skilled Employment Opportunities

For more information contact
William Robles (480) 362-6849 Chester Mack (480) 362-7685

Salt River Community Recreational Services Presents

RUN/WALK FOR THE LUCK OF IT '20
Saturday, March 21

- Continental Breakfast
- End of Race Treats
- WellPath Points * Please bring work badge*

Pre-Register NOW or On-site Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 21, 2020
Run / Walk 8 a.m.

Salt River Community Building
First 150 registers will receive a shirt.
For more information contact Community Recreational Services Athletics (480)362-6365

SRPMIC DHHS— Prevention & Intervention Services

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)

A two-day interactive suicide first-aid workshop

WHO CAN ATTEND?

ASIST is for any person (16 years or older) who would like to feel comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent suicide.

Date: March 16th & 17th 2020

Time: 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 pm

Place: Two Waters Bldg. A Room 109A & 109B (River)

Register: Contact Elma Dawahoya @ (480) 362-5447 or Elma.Dawahoya@srbmic-nsn.gov and Melanie Nosie @ (480) 362-6678 or Melanie.Nosie@srbmic-nsn.gov
Limited to 25 participants.

LEARN HOW TO:

- Recognize invitations for help.
- Reach out and offer support.
- Develop a Safety Framework.
- Apply Pathway to Assisting Life Suicide Intervention Model
- Link person at risk with resources.

What you need to know for this workshop:

- Dress comfortably
- Interactive
- Group activities, skills practice
- Participation in full two days is required.
- Snacks provided. Lunch is on your own.



The Salt River Tribal Library is hosting "Blind Date with a Book" during February. Visitors to the library will find various "blind date books" neatly covered in red heart wrapping paper. Since you can't see the cover, a library staff member has placed a small note on the top of the wrapping, hinting about what to expect from the story inside. Check out one of the books, and when you return it, you will fill out a "Rate Your Date" survey on what you thought of the book. Completed surveys will be entered in a drawing to win one of three gift baskets. The drawing will be held on Saturday, February 29, at 3 p.m. There are blind books for adults, teens and children. All are welcome to take part. For more information, contact the Salt River Library at (480) 362-2557. Marissa Johnson, O'odham Action News



Salt River Vocational Rehabilitation ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

LOCATED AT HUMAN RESOURCES - BLDG. B

TUESDAY, 10AM-11AM

Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18,
Mar. 3, Mar. 17, & Mar. 31

QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL 480.362.2650



If you have a story idea, please contact **Dodie Manuel** at (480) 362-7731

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1452 E. Oak, Mesa, AZ 85203 Mailing Address: PO Box 4628 Mesa, AZ 85211 **SERVICES** Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. / Wed. Worship Service, 6:30 p.m./ SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month. Pastor Merrill Jones (480) 234-6091

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To update your information contact O'odham Action News at (480) 362-7750 e-mail: deborah.stoneburner@srmic-nsn.gov

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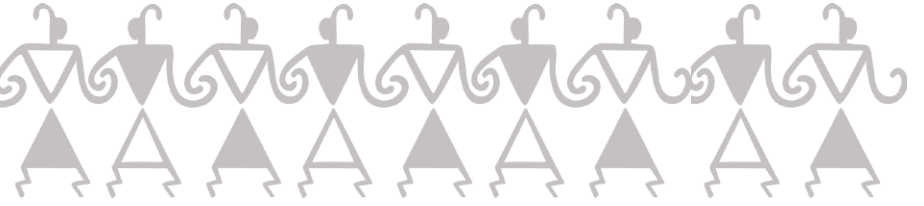
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We encounter computers everywhere. We see them used for purposes from the mundane to the exotic, and from the essential to the silly. Keeping all of these computers both secure and functional are armies of technicians working day and night in a never ending, ever evolving battle to protect and defend. Businesses, governments, academia, charities, and other institutions all employ trained, professional personnel to safe-guard and

maintain their computing environments.

But what about our homes? 90% of US households have a computer, whether it's a desktop, laptop, or tablet. Frequently it's a combination of all three. One out of every four people over the whole planet owns at least a tablet. Who is responsible for protecting them? *We are.*

As individuals with one or more computers in our home, we fall

into the statistical category that predicts 75% of us will experience at least partial or possibly complete loss of the information and data on our computers sometime in the next five years. Imagine sitting down to your computer and finding...

Nothing. None of your programs have any data in them. Your folders are empty. Nothing you click on shows anything you thought you had. How about a computer that won't start? You

push the power button and nothing happens. Imagine music libraries, financial data, personal documents, family photos, all gone. What could be worse than losing everything on the computer? What have you done to protect your data?

Here are two simple things you can do

today that will move you from the 75% probability of catastrophic loss to the less than 10% probability.

1. Save your data in the cloud. Cloud storage is inexpensive and easy to use. Dropbox, iDrive, OneDrive, and Google Drive are all excellent options. When the worst happens, and everything on your computer is gone, you can find it all in your cloud storage.

2. Keep your system up to date. When you are notified that there are updates available, install them. When the companies that produce the software tell you their programs have problems that need to be fixed, listen to them.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

22 MCDONALD'S ROCK 'N' ROLL CAR SHOW: EACH SATURDAY, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at The Pavilions at Talking Stick. The longest running show of its kind! An average night showcases 250 - 500 cars and up to 150 motorcycles. For more information with this event visit <https://www.discoversalriver.com/event/mcdonalds-rock-n-roll-car-show>.

22 SPRING TRAINING 2020, 1:10 p.m. located at Salt River Fields. Watch the Arizona Diamondbacks take on the Colorado Rockies. "Two Tribes, Two Teams, One Home" is the motto for this spring training home. Just named one of seven Ballparks of the Decade by Ballpark Digest. Also named by fans, the top Cactus League Ballpark in the Best of the Ballparks two years in a row. For more information on <https://saltriverfields.com/spring-training-at-salt-river-fields/>

22 USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL GARDENS AT SALT RIVER, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. located east of Pima Road, between Great Wolf Lodge Arizona and Salt River Fields. The Memorial Gardens honors the brave individuals that served aboard the USS Arizona that sank on December 7, 1941, during the attack on Pearl Harbor. The gardens include the original boathouse relic from the USS Arizona. This piece was part of the original memorial at Pearl Harbor for ten years and

is the largest piece ever given to a tribal Community. For more information visit <https://www.discoversalriver.com/uss-arizona-memorial-gardens-at-salt-river>

22&29 SR-CERT TRAINING CLASS, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. located at the Salt River Police / Fire Department Substation 292 in training room. Salt River Community Emergency Responses Team (SR-CERT). Training will cover the following disaster medical operations 2, light search and rescue operations CERT organization. For more information on this training or to register for our upcoming CERT training call (480) 362-7929 and/or email terry.nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.

24 SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES - LET'S RIDE BIKES, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at Community Recreations Office. Let's ride! Class of Biking this week is Cruising "Tempe Town Lake" with limited space for 20 kids. Open to all 8 years and 18 years old. Drop off and pick up location will be at the Community Recreation Office. All bikes transported in truck. Must call for a spot today. For more information on this event and to sign up for Community Recreation Office (480) 362-6360.

24 PERLER BEAD CLUB, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the Salt River Tribal Library. For question on this event please contact Salt River Tribal Library at (480) 362-6600 or email triballibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov

24 DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.) 6 p.m. at WOLF-Multi-Purpose Room 56. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

25 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY), 10 a.m. at Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

25 2020 EXTRAVAGANZA, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at Salt River High School. All ages from across the Community are welcome! Check out student demos and projects, fun area organization, hands on science, take home activities and more! For more information on this event contact SRHS (480) 362-2500.

25 YOGA IN THE RAINFOREST, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. check in 5:15 p.m. located at Butterfly Wonderland. Practice yoga surrounded by thousands of butterflies. Build strength and flexibility. Ages 18+ up, \$20/ person. Pre-registration required, visit EventBrite.com to register or call Butterfly Wonderland at (480) 800-3000, ext. 210.

27 JOBS JOBS JOBS- NORTH EAST AMBULATORY CARE CENTER, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. located at Salt River Community Building 1880 N Longmore Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Meet with Contractors for Labor and Skilled employment opportunities. For more information contact

Williams Robles (480) 362-6849 and Chester Mac (480) 362-7685.

27 WIOA ADULT ORIENTATION, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. located at Two Waters Bldg. B. Community Employment Department. The goals of the WIOA Program are to assist individuals with providing education and training services that will lead to gainful employment. For more information contact Community Employment (480) 362-2500 and email saltriverschools.org

29 LEAP INTO SCIENCE- FAMILY FUN DAY, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. located at WOLF Room 56. Mini Story Time, Hands-on Science Experiments, Giant Sciences and fun snacks. For more information on this event contact Salt River Tribal Library at (480) 362-6600.

MARCH

4 FOOD HANDLER'S CLASSES, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. located at 10211 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale AZ 85256 Bldg. #15. Physical directions: directly south of bldg. #11 (New Health Bldg. & WIC Offices) on Osborn Rd., West of Cultural Services Bldg. #12. 2020 Classes are always the first Wednesday of every month, please show-up early to register. No admittance after 10:40 a.m. For more information contact Environmental Health Program at (480) 362-5706.

6-8 58TH ANNUAL MUL-CHU-THA FAIR & RODEO, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. located in Sacaton, Arizona. The

Gila River Community would like to invite the SRPMIC to come celebrate with us for fun filled day of rodeo, fair, carnival and parade. For more information on this event with grand entry, registration for all event or competitions visit <https://www.facebook.com/gilariver/>

12 DON'T LET THE BED BUGS BITE, 5:30 p.m. located at Canal-side Neighborhood Center. For more information on signing up contact Michelle Schurz at Housing Services at (480) 362-5766 by March 9, 2020.

16-17 PREVENTION & INTERVENTION SERVICES (ASIST), 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. located at Two Water Bldg. A Room- River. Who can attend? ASIST is for person 16 yrs who would like to feel comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent suicide. Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST). A two-day interactive suicide first-aid workshop. Register and contact Elma Dawahoya at (480) 362-5447 or Melanie Nosie (480) 362-6678.

18 MINI SPORTS PROGRAM - T-BALL, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. located at the WOLF Gym. Come join the team it's a 3-week program T-ball game on Saturdays only, ages for 3 yrs. to 5 yrs. old to learn the basics of sports and have fun while interacting with peers. Stop by the CRS Athletic Division at the WOLF (second floor across from the SR Library). For more information and to register please call (480) 362-6365.

18 SRPMIC COUNCIL MEETING will be held at the Lehi Community Building. Council Meetings begin at 5 p.m. Lehi Community Building is located at 1231 E. Oak Street, Mesa, AZ 85203. For more information on meetings contact Council Secretaries call (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469.

21 TORTILLA (CEMAIT/ MODILY) FESTIVAL, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. located at Huhugam Ki Museum 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale Az, 85256. Presented by Cultural Resources Department -Huhugam Ki Museum this event will be full of fun, Traditional food demonstrations, food truck, hands on demos, tortilla sales, chicken scratch band, and info tables & displays. For more information on this event please contact Huhugam Ki Museum at (480) 362-6320.

31 PATHWAYS TO HOMEOWNERSHIP, 5:30 p.m. located at Two Waters Building B- Room 106. Inviting Community Tribal Housing Residents and interested enrolled community members to attend this information session on the SRPMIC homeownership process to prepare for future homeownership. Topics: Your personal Readiness - Evaluating Credit - Financial Preparedness. For more information contact Housing Services or Salt River Financial Services to sign up. Lori Calderon (480) 362-5763 Briones (480) 362-7833.

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