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The Annual Walk for O'odham Piipaash was held in Lehi on Saturday, February 9. The event originated back in 2003, with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members and employees walking five and a half miles from the Lehi Community Building through the riverbed to Friendship Park, where the Two Waters building stands.

The walk started as a way to reconnect with the traditional O'odham and Piipaash ways of clean and healthy living. It continued on as a prayer walk to help the Community overcome the hurt and pain caused by drug and alcohol abuse, violence and death. It was a time to remember the O'odham and Piipaash ancestors, think about those who have passed, and pray for those who may be struggling with addiction. The O'odham Himdak/Nem Womk Chunichk Committee originally organized the event, but later the SRPMIC took on the Walk as one of its sponsored events to ensure its continuation.



Youth run up to the start/finish line once the warm up and opening prayer are completed.



SRPMIC families and Community employees come out to participate in the two-mile walk around the Lehi Community for the Annual Walk for O'odham and Piipaash.

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Emergency Management Highlight Salt River's Community Emergency Team First Graduates



Salt River - CERT graduates and instructors of CLASS 1: 2019. Photos courtesy of Salt River Emergency Management.

BY TERRY NELSON
SRPMIC Emergency Management Coordinator

After three consecutive Saturdays for a total of 24 hours of training, the Salt River Fire Department and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Emergency Management are pleased to announce the first official graduation class of 13 for 2019.

The Salt River-Community Emergency Response Team (SR-CERT) program was reinstated within the Community through grant funding support from the State Homeland Security Grant Program offered by the Arizona Department of Homeland Security. Graduates of the SR-CERT program re-

ceived training on topics including disaster preparedness, fire suppression, light medical operations, light search and rescue, disaster psychology and team organization. Graduates who completed the course received certificates and CERT membership T-shirts and will be receiving their personal CERT kit, which will allow them to serve in the capacity of a disaster volunteer where and when the need may arise.

Becoming a member of CERT allows the integration of community volunteers into first-responder operational support roles when requested. This seamless integration is a force multiplier in resources during a time of disas-

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Young River People's Council Hosts Second Annual New Year's Rez-Solution



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Salt River's Community Emergency Team First Graduates

ter and can be beneficial to the resiliency of the community during times of large-scale disasters.

With CERT members active in the community, Salt River Emergency Management looks to further integrate them into disaster volunteer opportunities with projects such as supporting operations for Volunteer Reception Centers, Points of Dispensing and Mass Care Sheltering. Because CERT is a national program, interested members can be integrated into events throughout the Valley wherever volunteer professionals may be requested.

The next series of classes that the Community looks to host will likely be held in June/July 2019. Upcoming course information will be shared with the public. For additional information related to SR-CERT and how to get involved in disaster volunteer opportunities, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.



SR-CERT Instructor and Fire Firefighter Ray Martinez providing instruction on conducting cribbing operations during Search and Rescue.

The following individuals completed the CERT Basic course:

- Dorien Martinez
- Emaline Villalobos
- Lester Loring
- Yancy Porter
- Paul Smith III
- Michael Carrillo
- Hillary Richards
- Lanciso Richards
- Kasey Kauakahi
- Jessica Harvier
- Jeremy Harvier
- Nancy Mangieri
- Kevin Morgan



CERT members applying wound packing techniques from the Stop the Bleed portion of the class.



CERT members deploying training fire extinguishers as practical application from the Fire Suppression portion of the course.

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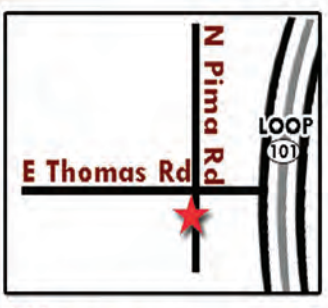
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Emergencies and Walk-Ins seen on the same day!

Walk FOR O'ODHAM PIIPAASH

Registration started at 8 a.m. at the Lehi Gathering Grounds, and the walk began at 9 a.m. Physical fitness specialist Dion Begay helped the walkers get warmed up. Begay demonstrated a few stretches and emphasized the importance of warming your body before walking, running or just getting out of bed and getting ready for the day.

After the warm-up, newly seated SRPMIC Council Representative Wi-Bwa Grey gave the welcome and opening prayer and then led walkers to the starting line, which was an arch of balloons near the corner of North Stapley Drive and East Oak Street.

The two-mile walk proceeded down North Stapley Drive to East McDowell Road, then to North Horne Avenue to East Oak Street, and back to North Stapley Drive. Along the route, walkers were cheered on by Lehi residents. One man blew a bullhorn and waved at walkers; a couple gave out water to the walkers; and the Salt River Fire Department played music for the walkers and the folks standing outside Station 292 encouraging the walkers.

Afterward, walkers were offered breakfast burritos and water or juice. After breakfast, O'odham and Piipaash dance groups Salt River Traditional Singers and Bird Singing and Dancing by the River came out for some singing and social dancing, which wrapped up the event.



Salt River Elementary's February Fun Run

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February is American Heart Month, and Salt River Elementary School celebrated with a morning fun run on February 8. The run also was a tribute to fallen Salt River Police Department Officer Clayton Townsend.

The fun run took place at Salt River Elementary School. The morning started off with classes coming outside to the basketball court, where students enjoyed pre-run festivities and welcomed special guests, including several members of the SRPD as well as Deanna and Brixton Townsend, wife and son of the late Clayton Townsend.

SRPD Commander Jonathan Gann welcomed everyone to the event and gave them a big thank-you, followed by the school giving the police department a box of high-fives they created for them. Jaime MacSkimming, general manager of Target in Fountain Hills, presented a gift to Mrs. Townsend and her family on behalf of the store. Fry's Food Stores of Fountain Hills donated flowers, which kindergarten teacher Dawn Burstyn-Meyers presented to Mrs. Townsend along with a stuffed animal for her infant son.

Dudley the Dinosaur from Phoenix Children's Hospital was also present and helped cheer children on as they warmed up with officers to get ready for the fun run.

The Salt River Elementary School Student Council made thank-you cards for Target and the Phoenix Children's Hospital and gave a verbal thank-you to all the guests and those who donated

water and food to the school for the fun run.

A moment of silence was held for the fallen police officer; students raised up their hands, which had blue light-up bracelets.

Once the fun run started, the SRPD officers and Townsend family ran alongside the students. A total of 230 students took part in the run.

After the run, a healthy lunch was provided with sandwiches cut in the shape of a heart to celebrate February as Heart Month.

SRES encourages every student to be active and to live a healthy life. Throughout the rest of February, the school will learn about health and the heart.



Salt River Elementary School welcomes Dudley the Dinosaur to the Fun Run.



Deanna and Brixton Townsend finish the walk.



Youth participate in the fun run along with Salt River Police Department, who some rode on bikes throughout the course.

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Detainees Receive Narcan Training

BY LT. STACIE MITCHELL
Salt River Department of Corrections

During the week of January 28, more than 35 detainees attended a Narcan training class hosted by the Salt River Department of Corrections and supported by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Health and Human Services medical staff. As part of the

Percocet, fentanyl and heroin, the use of Narcan is becoming more widespread in the battle against opioid-related deaths.

On January 17, the Salt River Department of Corrections was recognized by Arizona Department of Health Services Public Health Excellence in Law Enforcement (PHELE) Program. The program formally recognizes law-enforcement agencies that have estab-

Salt River Department of Corrections detainees learned about the use and availability of Narcan, a drug used to reverse the life-threatening symptoms of opioid overdose.

ongoing SRPMIC Council proclamation on the battle against illegal drugs, detainees learned about the use and availability of Narcan, a drug used to reverse the life-threatening symptoms of opioid overdose.

Between June 2017 and January 2019, Arizona had more than 2,300 suspected opioid deaths and 16,000 suspected opioid overdoses, according to the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Narcan, which was previously only available to licensed and trained medical personnel, is now available in a nasal mist that can be used by anyone with no formal medical training. With the rise in overdoses and deaths due to legal and illegal opioid drugs such as oxycodone,

lished an opioid-overdose recognition and Narcan administration program. The Salt River Police Department is also a PHELE-recognized agency.

Following the training, one SRDOC detainee stated, "I have to say it was very informative With the deaths and overdoses in the Community, everyone needs to learn to recognize the signs of someone in need of help and how to administer Narcan."

Community members can receive information and lifesaving doses of Narcan at the Salt River Clinic. Additionally, the Arizona Opioid Assistance and Referral Line offers free and confidential help 24/7 at 1-888-688-4222.

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ACTIVITY: Enhance Fitness
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Lehi EVENT:
Salt River Recreation
Phoenix Zoo
8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Limit 20

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. (WOLF) EVENT:
Sewing Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Lehi . Limit 12

EVENT: Movie Day 9:30 a.m. -
2:30 p.m. Limit 15 *L

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
ACTIVITY: Tai-Chi
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. SR
EVENT: Half Day Schedule
SSD Staff Training Day

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
ACTIVITY: Enhance Fitness
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. SR
EVENT: As You Wish
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limit 15 *L
/ SDCAC Meeting 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Senior Dining Room

THURSDAY, FEB. 28
ACTIVITY: Enhance Fitness
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Lehi
EVENT: Spring Door Mat
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Lehi/ WOLF

MONDAY, FEB. 25
ACTIVITY: Enhance Fitness

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
ACTIVITY: Tai-Chi 9 a.m. - 10
a.m. SR

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.

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News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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Apache Basketball Player Scores 3,000 Career Points

Globe High School basketball star B.J. Burries (San Carlos Apache) has scored more than 3,000 points in his Arizona high school career.

Recently Burries passed Arizona prep legend and longtime NBA player Mike Bibby in the history of Arizona high school basketball scoring. Only three players in state history have scored more than 3,000 points.

Burries is averaging about 36 points a game and is ranked as one of the top scorers in the country.

Burries hit the 3,000-point mark on January 8 in a game at San Carlos High School. Globe High School sits just west of the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation.

ASU Adds Journalism Professorship Focused on Native Americans

Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication recently announced that it was creating the country's first named journalism professorship that will focus on Native Americans.

The downtown Phoenix college hopes the new professor will help recruit Native talent to its journalism program.

"News media organizations across the U.S. too often ignore issues impacting Indian Country," Christopher Callahan, college dean, said in a statement. "And much of the news coverage that exists lacks depth, nuance and understanding of Native communities. We believe this new faculty position will shine a light on this important area and improve coverage here in Arizona and across the region and the country."

For more information, visit <http://cronkite.asu.edu>.

All-Native American Bull-Riding Team Participates in 2019 Global Cup

For the first time in its history, an all-Native American team of bull riders participated in the Professional Bull Riders Global Cup.

Team USA Wolves was one of six teams to compete in the 2019 event, held in early February in Texas. Others to compete were Team USA Eagles, Team Mexico, Team Canada, Team Brazil and Team Australia.

Team USA Wolves included Ryan Dirteater (Cherokee), Keyshawn Whitehorse (Navajo), Stetson Lawrence (Chippewa/Sioux), Cody Jesus (Navajo), Justin Granger (Navajo), Cannon Cravens (Cherokee), Colton Jesse (Potawatomi), Dakota Louis (Northern Cheyenne/Blackfeet) and coach Wiley Peterson (Shoshone-Bannock).

Brazil won the cup, with Team USA Eagles coming in second and Team USA Wolves in third place. For more results, visit www.pbr.com.

Navajo Golfer Wins Waste Management Phoenix Open

Professional golfer Rickie Fowler (Navajo/Japanese) captured his fifth PGA Tour title on February 3 in Scottsdale.

Fowler placed first in the Waste Management Phoenix Open at TPC Scottsdale. He finished at 17-under 267 and won by two shots.

For details about the event, visit www.wmphenixopen.com.

NAJA Announces Location of 2019 Conference

The annual Native American Journalists Association conference is heading to Minnesota this year.

The conference is scheduled for September 15-18 in Prior Lake, Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis. For more info, visit www.najanewsroom.com.

SRPMIC Increases Sales Tax, Matches City of Scottsdale

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A slight sales-tax increase approved by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council last year went into effect on February 1.

Council approved a .10 percent increase to the Community's Transaction Privilege Tax Rate, known commonly as sales tax. The sales tax revenues are used to support tribal government services.

The increase pushes the Transaction Privilege Tax Rate to 1.75 percent, matching the city of Scottsdale.

In November's general election, Scottsdale voters approved a .10 percent increase, pushing their rate from 1.65 percent to 1.75 percent. It also went in effect on February 1. The increase matches neighboring Mesa, but it is less than Tempe and Phoenix.

How does this affect Community

members purchasing goods?

For example, non-Community members purchasing items at The Pavilions at Talking Stick will pay 1.75 percent SRPMIC sales tax and 6.3 percent state and county sales tax. Community members don't have to pay the state and county tax on items purchased in the Community, but they do pay the Community's Transaction Privilege Tax Rate.

The .10 percent increase also affects Community-owned businesses like Talking Stick Resort. Community-owned businesses fall into a different Transaction Privilege Tax Rate because they are excluded from state and county sales tax.

The Community's Office of the Treasurer mailed a notification to residents in the Community recently, explaining the tax rate increase. If you have any questions, contact the SRPMIC Treasurer's office at (480) 362-7678.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Recreation Department held its 2019 New Year's Adult Co-Ed Power Volleyball Tournament on January 26. Six teams played in the double-elimination tournament: Here for the Fun, Hashan Kehk, Sko Den, Kiss My Ace, I Wanna Set You Up, and Color Blind. Hashan Kehk dominated the winner's bracket and Color Blind came out on top in the loser's bracket, giving them the opportunity to take the win as they played against Hashan Kehk in the championship game. Color Blind took first place, Hashan Kehk came in second and I Wanna Set You Up placed third in the tournament. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News. Photo submitted by Tatsu Nakamura.

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Human Resources Service Awards

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About 280 Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community government employees were recognized for their many years of service during a special luncheon on January 25.

The 2019 SRPMIC Service Awards Recognition Luncheon was held at the Community Building for employees who have completed five to 45 years of service.

Community Manager Bryan Meyers welcomed everyone and congratulated all the employees on their achievements.

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier also spoke to the employees. "I want to say congratulations to everyone for reaching their milestones in the Community. Today is your day, and it's also a great opportunity for us to celebrate all the employees."

Employees were recognized by name, SRPMIC department and years of service. This year, Human Resources Director Robin Enos was recognized for 45 years of service to the Community, followed by Teresa Leonard at 40 years and Leigh Thomas with 35 years.

Certificates and plaques were given to employees in recognition of their years of service. SRPMIC Traditional Dancers and Bird Singing and Dancing By the River performed a few dances, while a barbecue lunch was prepared and served by Human Resources employees and Tribal Council. Cupcakes and cake were also served.



Human Resources Director Robin Enos (blue shirt) receives a plaque for completing 45 years of service to the SRPMIC tribal government. SRPMIC Council presented plaque.

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Kyland King
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Fannie Mike
Deana Washington
Mary Wood
Tsosie Wood</p> <p>30 years
Daryl Dash
Marla James</p> <p>35 years
Leigh Thomas</p> <p>40 years
Teresa Leonard</p> <p>45 years
Robin Enos</p> |
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Diane Johnson (front) and her co-worker Carmen Lopez both celebrate years of service to the tribal government.



Teresa Leonard receives her 40 years of service to the Community.



Pat King (left) and staff from the education department enjoy each other's company at the awards luncheon.



Luther Randle of the Human Resources department gets his 20 years of service recognition.

Human Resources Director Robin Enos Serves 45 Years in SRPMIC

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Robin Enos has been working for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community for 45 years, a major milestone achievement. Except for a couple years in the Finance Department, which Enos says did not suit her, she has spent career with the Human Resources Department. She joined back when it was called the Manpower Program and



Enos congratulates former Miss Salt River Joan Wood, after her crowning.

had only four employees. Today she manages a staff of 51 employees in SRPMIC Human Resources.

Q: What are your duties?

A: We continue to try to find people employment, mainly Community members, but you can see we have every ethnic group you can think of here in the tribal government. When I first started, Community members made up most of the Community's workforce, and that shows in the Service Awards, where the longer-term people are all Community members.

Q: What do you like most about working for the SRPMIC?

A: It's different every day. Some things are positive and some days not so positive, but when working with people in general, it's never a dull moment in here.

Q: What changes have you noticed since you started?

A: Physically, our buildings have



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Human Resources Director Robin Enos served 45 years of service for the Community.

improved. We started out working in the BIA buildings, which were Army barracks. Now, we have these beautiful two- and three-story buildings. We're known in the Valley as a preferred employer, so we attract a lot of people from the outside, professionals in their fields; it's more laid-back here than in the corporate world.

Q: What was it about the SRPMIC that kept you interested in working here?

A: I love my job. Forty-five years—that's a long time, but when you love what you're doing it doesn't seem like it. I am working for my own people and my own Community. I love helping my own people.

Q: What is something you miss about working here when you first started and what do you hope to see change in the future?

A: I think we're going to get bigger, and I hope our workforce gets bigger with our own people. I would like to see more graduates in the future so they can come back and work for us. [I would like more people to] choose a career that will help our own, too. Maybe someday we'll see our SRPMIC workforce composed of 90 percent Community members.

Q: What motivated you to stay at this job for this long?



Enos with former Community manager the late Frank Mertely.

A: It's home. I had a lot of good teachers along the way; my Santeo family had a lot of good leaders, [and I had] my aunts working in the government. Growing up, we listened to them when they said, 'Always work for your people and Community, and work hard for them.' That was the way I was raised, and hopefully our children are going to be raised that way to do the same thing.

20 Years of Service for Garfield J. King Sr.

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Garfield J. King Sr. began working for the Salt River Department of Corrections in 1984, taking care of the inmates. In 1986, he helped start the Ranger Department, patrolling the open-range areas in the Community. He looked after wildlife, stocked the rivers with trout and patrolled the fence lines of the Community. He captured illegal hunters and dumpers, off-roaders, trespassers, horse and cattle thieves, and wood cutters. In 1988 he started working on programs for the SRDOC adult inmates and the horse and sweat lodge programs for the juveniles. In 2003 he moved over to Environmental Protection and Natural Resources (EPNR) to take care of the wild horses and the open range again, and he took his horse programs with him so the SRDOC juvenile inmates could work and learn about horses. In 2008 he began working with the Salt River Court's Juvenile Programs, continuing the horse programs. In 2010 he started working for the Senior Home Repair and Replacement Program (SHRRP) with Engineering and Construction Services; he started the weed abatement and air filter programs. He still leads his horse programs, organizing Cowboy Camps for kids at



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Garfield King, Sr. has served 20 years working with his Community.

the Early Childhood Education Center and youth through the Recreation Department.

Q: What do you like most about working for the SRPMIC?

A: I really liked working with the juveniles at the Salt River Department of Corrections and the Wild Horse Program for Environmental Protection and Natural Resources.

Q: What types of changes have you noticed since you started?

A: There are so many changes in all the departments I worked for. There is no interaction with the youth. I feel our [cultural values are] no longer important to the Community.

Q: What was it about the SRPMIC that kept you interested in working here?

A: Keeping the Community safe and hoping what you do matters to the youth, to help them grow into good Community members. I love my Community.

Q: What is something you miss about working here when you first started and what do you hope to see change in the future?

A: I miss when the kids would wave at the police offices as they drove by or wave out of the school bus to the police officers and firefighters. And if you had a car problem, we would help one another. I know we can't go back in time to the old days, [but] I do hope and pray the Community can start helping one another [again]. As for departments, please try to understand the people you work for; and to all employees, remember who you work for.



Prior to working at the Salt River Department of Corrections King (far right) worked as a Salt River Police Officer.



King practices propels on the hills in the desert during his years as an SRPD Officer.

Q: What motivated you to stay at this job for this long?

A: I feel that I am still helping the Community. Sometimes people may take my attitude as hard or not under-

standing, but I do care, and that is why I am still here.

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Carmelita Briones Works 20+ Years for Community Children and Families

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Working for the SRPMIC Education Department at the Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC), Carmelita Briones' first position was teacher aide and bus monitor at the Head Start program. When she started, Head Start was located at the old building right behind the Community Building. Almost 10 years ago, there was some restructuring of programs; today the ECEC is still the Head Start Program but it also includes Early Head Start and child care services.

Q: What were your duties?

A: To ensure a safe environment where the children could learn, teaching the lesson/curriculum, communicating with families and staff, and riding the bus to and from school with the children. As I achieved each level of education, I would apply for the next position. I became an assistant teacher, teacher, family advocate, and now I am the family involvement specialist.

Q: What do you like most about working for the SRPMIC?

A: Serving the Community I grew up in.

Q: What type of changes have you noticed since you started?

A: Working for the same school for over 20 years has provided the opportunity to see many things develop: a new school, new staff and becoming part of the school district. I expect change, but one thing stays the same: I am here to serve the children and families.

Q: What was it about the SRPMIC that kept you interested in working

here?

A: What has kept me at SRPMIC are the families and education. I am excited to meet the families at the beginning of the school year, knowing that we are their first step into the Salt River Schools. We are here to serve. With some families, we are reuniting because siblings attended previously; and other [families] I am just meeting for the first time. What makes me smile is when I meet my previous Head Start students now enrolling their children at ECEC.

Q: What is something you miss about working here when you first started and what do you hope to see change in the future?

A: What I miss is parent and family connection to the schools. When I taught, I had many volunteers in my classroom and families were more involved. Most family members work or go to school, but there are other ways to be involved. Being part of the school includes engaging in conversations with staff about your child/family. Share what your child is excited about, your goals for them and what [areas] they may need support in. You can send an email or call. Stay informed, look at Facebook or the school's website. Attend special events, parent meetings and parent-teacher conferences. We want to see you and your family.

Q: What motivated you to stay at this job for this long?

A: What motivates me to stay with SRPMIC is to serve the Community families and the children. There are opportunities to develop meaningful work with other departments, with the goal to provide the best services to the Salt River Community.

ECS Director Todd Auger Celebrates 25 Years With SRPMIC

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For 25 years, Todd Auger has worked for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. He started in 1993 and worked in the Community Development Department for three years before shifting to a newly created department in 1996, Engineering and Construction Services, where today he is the director.



Q: What do you like most about working for Salt River?

A: The people.

Q: What type of changes have you noticed since you started?

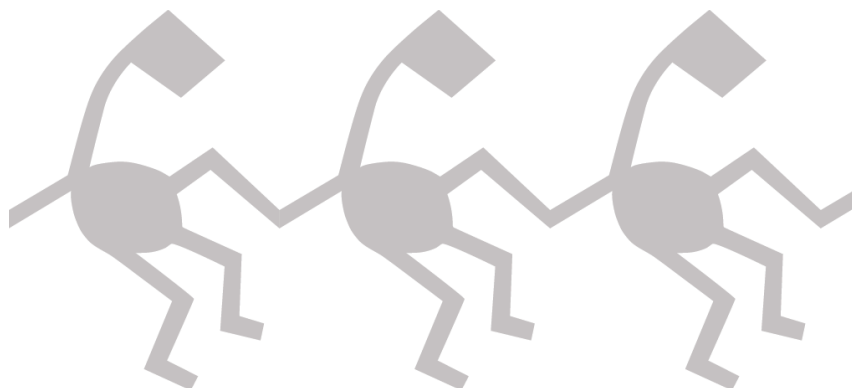
A: The extensive commercial development in the Community resulting from the Pima Freeway-Loop 101 construction.

Q: What is it about SRPMIC that has kept your interest?

A: The great people I work with and those that we proudly serve.

Q: What's your favorite memory?

A: Lip-syncing the Commodores' "Brick House" for a talent show on the old Lehi Building stage. I had no skills, but I won.



Salt River Tribal Library

Located in the Way of Life Facility (WOLF)
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Hours: Mon. – Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - We will continue testing out Saturday hours! Stop in to say hi! Sign up for a library card! Bring SR Tribal ID and letter/bill mailed to you. Sat. Mar. 2/Sat. March 16

WIN A MOVIE PASS: Youth visiting the Salt River Tribal Library will have the opportunity to receive an entry for a monthly drawing! Drawing held Last business day of the month at noon. One winner notified by phone. Drop in for more details.

CRAFT HOUR: 5-6 p.m. Thursday's in the Library, drop-in activities for all ages.

YOUTH ART MONTH MARCH 2019: Youth Art Month hosted by Salt River Tribal Library will offer several opportunity to explore the Visual Arts with various art projects throughout the month of March. Look for more information and how to sign up!

SAVE THE DATE: APRIL 26, Tribal Library 50 Year Anniversary. Watch for details.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The first-ever King and Princess Dance on February 7 drew many people to the Salt River Community Building. The event, presented by the Salt River Elementary School Student Council, was a special one for elementary-school princesses and the fathers (or special father figures) in their lives. Photos courtesy of Salt River Schools. For more photos, visit www.saltriverschools.org. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The popular Octane Raceway at The Pavilions at Talking Stick, known for its high-speed kart racing, also offers guests a virtual-reality experience. Recently they added a new game, Sol Raiders, where you can team up with friends to battle in the virtual world in three fast-paced futuristic levels. Recently, a small group with Discover Salt River was invited to take part in a sneak peek of the new game before it was released to the public. Guests must be at least 10 years old to play, and each player (left) wears a special headset with earphones and is armed with a gun controller in the free-ram virtual experience. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.



Two tractors work a parcel of land in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community on a recent February afternoon under the clear, blue sky with Red Mountain and the Four Peaks in the background. Cooler temperatures helped leave a light dusting of snow on the Four Peaks. Dalton Walker, *O'odham Action News*.

Putting the Pieces Together at Round House Café



Throughout the year, the Round House Café hosts a Team Puzzle Challenge for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community employees. Teams of four have 30 minutes to put together a puzzle. One side of the café is filled with people chatting, while the other side is silent, with participants facing the table quietly communicating to each other while carefully putting pieces together. The team that either finishes the puzzle or has the fewest pieces left when time is called takes home a \$50 gift card. Other top finishers receive \$25 gift cards or café gift cards, and all participants earn WellPath points. More than 65 employee teams participated in the January Team Puzzle Challenge. Another is planned for July. Richie Corrales, *O'odham Action News*

Community Recreational Services - Social Division
 Outdoor Adventures Program
OUT OF AFRICA
 CAMP VERDE, AZ
Saturday, March 23, 2019
9am-5:30pm

Ages: 6 to 12-years-old / LIMITED TO THE FIRST 20 KIDS
 (Community members are given first priority, then community residents and children of Tribal employees will be placed on waiting list).

Sign-up begins Monday, March 11 and will end on Wednesday, March 20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT (480) 362-6360

YOUTH ART MONTH
 AT SALT RIVER TRIBAL LIBRARY
 MARCH 2019

Visual Arts celebrated with various art projects throughout the month.

For more information contact the TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov
 (480) 362-6600

INDIAN FAIR & MARKET

MARCH 2 & 3

SHAWL DANCER: RENAE BLACKWATER (UGLALA/LAKOTA/NAVAJO), PHOTO: ROBERT DOYLE/CANYON RECORDS



FEBRUARY COUNCIL DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT A (DIANE ENOS)
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 6 P.M. Salt River Community Building

AGENDA:
 - Community Cemetery Hours of Operation
 - Community Member Comments, what are your concerns?

DISTRICT E (TOM LARGO, SR.)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 6 P.M., WOLF Multi-Purpose Room 56

AGENDA:
 - SRPD Monthly Tip
 - Long Range Transportation Plan
 - Trauma Presentation

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

NOTE: District B, District C, District D and Lehi District meetings took place before OAN February 21 print date.

SRPD Displays Equipment at "Big Wheel" Event

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 Salt River Police Department

On January 24, the Salt River Police Department participated in the SRPMIC Big Wheel Event hosted at the Early Childhood Education Center. The SRPD, Salt River Fire Department and other Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community public safety departments displayed various vehicles used in their respective fields, giving the children the opportunity to tour and learn about the vehicles in a safe environment.

SRPD brought its Armored Response Carrier (ARC) and two marked patrol vehicles for display. Several police officers gave demonstrations of the vehicles' functions and uses. Approximately 230 ECEC students attended the event, along with their family members and teachers.

The youngsters were captivated by the sheer size of the ARC as they enthusiastically awaited their chance to see the SRPD Special Operations Unit's behemoth. Groups of children gathered around the ARC while awaiting their turn to climb up the rear staircase and sit inside the heavily armored tactical vehicle, which is used for rescue and tactical situations. Once inside the rear carrier compartment of the ARC, students took pictures with family and teachers while flashing plentiful smiles. Some of the students even stepped into the vehicle's turret to get a sky-high view of the event.



SRPD Officer shows the young man what the inside of the vehicle looks like.

Once the students exited the ARC, they were greeted by SRPD's patrol vehicles, which quickly drew their attention as one of the officers activated the PA system for the kids. SRPD officers stood by and explained the various systems in the cars used for police operations. Officers presented the youngsters with SRPD badge stickers and Special Operations Unit (SOU) stickers, then the kids moved on to view the other vehicles on display.

The event was a great success for the SRPMIC, ECEC, the students, ECEC teachers, staff and the SRPD. Some of the police officers even received hugs from the thankful students!

The Salt River Police Department maintains a strong commitment to the Community, and our police officers enjoy participating



SRPD Officer helps two youngsters out of the vehicle.

in many Community events to meet the people they have sworn to protect. By working with multiple community organizations, SRPD strives to further its bond with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and to continue to provide the excellent service and standards that the Community deserves.

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Young River People's Council Hosts Second Annual New Year's Rez-Solution

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The Young River People's Council sent out invitations to youth councils, schools and youth groups from around the Valley to come join them for an afternoon of motivational speakers, traditional games, singing and social dancing during the Second Annual New Year's Rez-Solution at the Way of Life Facility (WOLF) on January 26.

The New Year Rez-Solution started off with a song and opening prayer by the Young River People's Council. YRPC President Sommer Lopez and Future Inspired Native American Leaders Youth Council President Kaydin Begay both gave welcoming speeches.

"This is a very important day for us. We want to start the new year off right, and that's why it's called 'New Year's Rez-Solution Day.' All over Indian Country, Natives are known for having poor health; we want to change that, and we're starting with the youth," said Lopez, explaining the purpose for the youth gathering. "We are helping them [learn how] to become healthier but have fun at the same time."

Following the opening was a wellness warm-up activity led by Well for Culture co-founders Anthony "Thosh" Collins and Chelsey Luger. The duo demonstrated breathing and stretching exercises for the warm-up and led everyone in some ice-breaker activities so the students could get to know one another.

"Wellness is about healthy sleep, healthy relations with your family, having a sacred living space in your home, and about keeping a positive network around you: positive, like-minded people," said Collins. "Wellness isn't just how we eat or how we move; it's our mindset, it's how we are walking. That's what himdag is, to walk from the heart."

"This is exactly how you start your Community on a good path, because everyone here is our future," explained Luger as she thanked the youth for the invitation to come out and be part of the event.

Guest speaker Waylon Pahona, founder of Healthy Active Natives, talked to the youth about empowerment through health and wellness. He explained how wellness became an important part of his life. He said, "Wellness is more about mindset, and in order to create movement it starts from the mind. You have to create yourself to be successful, you have to create those things for overall wellness."

"For me wellness isn't just exercise, [because that] scares people away," he continued. "It's more than that, it's about getting yourself mentally prepared to do those types of things."

The other guest speaker was youth motivator, model and actor Dyami Thomas (Klamath/Ojibwe).

During the afternoon, the youth had the opportunity to participate in traditional O'odham men's and women's games, Native games and basketball in three breakout sessions. They could learn toka (women's game), sonigivul (men's game), basketball and other Indigenous games.

The indigenous games were taught by Robert Johnston and former players of Johnston's Arizona Warriors basketball team. The game they taught was double ball, similar to lacrosse. The game uses straight sticks and a sack that is tossed from player to player to get to the goal to score.

The gathering ended with a traditional meal and social dancing to O'odham and Piipaash songs.



Youth from all around the state of Arizona made the trip to the Community to take part in the 2nd Annual New Year Rez-Solution, to learn about health and wellness.



Community member Dawn Sinoqui and young women of the Community teach the young ladies the O'odham game Toka.



Caleb Dash learns how to play indigenous games during the events breakout sessions.



Youth have fun playing icebreaker activities under the direction of Anthony "Thosh" Collins and Chelsey Luger.



Waylon Pahona talked to the youth about empowerment through health and wellness.



The Salt River Young River People's Council and O'odham singers from Salt River and Gila River welcomed their guests with an opening song.



SRPMIC youth came out to mingle with other valley youth and learn about health and wellness.



A number of organizations from the Community and around the valley came to share the benefits of their organizations.

“SUNSATIONAL”

Award recipients
take center court.



JANUARY SUNSATIONAL HONOREES

Maricela Ortiz, 11th grade student at Red Mountain High School,
and Lynette Stant, 3rd grade staff at Salt River Elementary
pose with Kelly Oubre Jr.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, along with Casino Arizona, Talking Stick Resort and the Phoenix Suns congratulate Maricela and Lynette 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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SRPMIC WIC, 10005 E. Osborn Rd., Bldg. #15
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Agenda

10 a.m. Gardening Activity 11:30 a.m. Food Demo and Lunch
10:45 a.m. Family Fitness at Home Demo 1 p.m. DIY Frame Making

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Cultural Resources Department

LANGUAGE CORNER

Highlighting O'odham & Piipaash Letters and Sounds

This issue highlights the letter ly in Piipaash. Although this consonant is written with two symbols, it represents a single sound. This sound can be found at the beginning, middle or end of words, which contrasts with English, where it is only found in the middle of words. This sound should not be confused with English words like jelly or belly which is actually an l sound followed by a vowel sound.

ly

Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /ll/ in million	kalyaap	prickly pear
	modiily	tortilla

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.

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The Human Resource Scorecard

February 5, 2019

Employment	Current Workforce Makeup	Total Positions
Reg Employees: 1974		
Temp Employees: 88		
Vacancies: 196		
Vacancy Rate: 9.0%		
New Hires: 24		
Terminations: 22		

Vocational Rehabilitation	
Current Caseload	38
Consumers Employed	15
New Eligibility	3
Successfully Rehabilitated	0

Community Jobs	
Job Seekers	45
Job Orders	8
Placements	5
WIA Workers	63
Apprentices	58
Day Work Requests	870
Day Workers	228

New this month to the O'odham Action News is a feature titled the Human Resources (HR) Scorecard. You might be curious and ask, "What is this all about?" There is much more that goes on in HR than just hiring – however, helping Community Members obtain employment is one of our most satisfying activities.

The HR Scorecard provides an overview of personnel activity over a monthly period and includes: position information; employment counts; the number of employees who utilize HR

services; personnel transactions; and a snapshot in time of the current state of operations within the Human Resource Department.

If you have any questions, or just need to find out more information on the programs we offer at the SRPMIC Human Resource Department, please visit our employment website: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/srpmic>, call 480-362-7935, or just stop by the office, located at Two Waters, Building B, 1st Floor.

Salt River High School Students Take Part in Basketball Senior Night

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
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Two high school seniors, Maggie Makil and Shaylee Scabby, took part in their high schools' senior basketball night on Friday, January 25. Makil, who plays for Westwood High School's varsity team, was cheered on by a number of her family members and members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as she and her team defeated Mesa High School. Scabby was also cheered for in east Mesa at Skyline High School as they played against Mesa Mountain View.

Maggie Makil

Maggie Makil has been playing basketball since she was about five years old, playing with her brothers, who taught her how to be tough on the court. She also played throughout the years in Salt River Recreation leagues and participated in a number of Arizona Warriors basketball camps.

"Basketball runs in my family; I wanted to keep the tradition going," said Makil, the youngest child in her family. Her siblings played sports at Westwood High School as well.

When she was in middle school, Makil played for Kino Junior High School for two years. She started out as a varsity player when she started as a freshman at Westwood.

"My most memorable time was freshman year when we played Mesa High; that's the first time I was a starter, and my dad was the only one there to witness my first starting game in my high school career," said Makil, reminiscing.

Makil and the Westwood High School girls' varsity team made it to the finals and hope to win the championship.

"I want to help make history and be the first girls' basketball team to get a banner up in the school gym," said Makil.

Makil doesn't have any plans to play college ball but is planning to go to college after high school.

"There are going to be people out there that are going to try to bring you down, but just don't listen to them. Keep your head up and do what you know is going to be best for you," said Makil when asked what advice she has for young basketball players in the Community. "You have to be coachable and take in everything in from your coaches; always listen to your coaches."

Makil would like to thank her family, teammates and coaches who have been alongside her throughout the years.

Shaylee Scabby

Skyline senior Shaylee Scabby has been playing basketball since she was about seven years old. Like Makil, she played for leagues and tournaments with Salt River Recreation. She also played with her dad's team, Native Thunder. Scabby transferred to Skyline from Mesa Mountain View High School when she was a sophomore, and unfortunately she didn't get to play during that season. In her junior year she started on the varsity team, and she has been playing for the last two years.

"My family is a really athletic family, we're just destined to play sports," said Scabby about why she started playing basketball. "My aunty Jessica played D1 at Utah Valley University (UVU). She was my main role model, so I want to follow along her footsteps to be a successful athlete."

Scabby is on her way to becoming a successful athlete as she finishes her senior year and starts her journey to college in the fall. Scabby is set to play basketball at Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago, Nebraska, for the next two years.

"I am really nervous because I am going to be leaving my family, but I am excited to pursue my dream of playing college basketball," said Scabby. "I will be studying to be a nursing assistant, and hopefully after my two years I will be able to transfer to UVU, where my aunts graduated from."

"I would like to thank my parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents and my Salt River High School coaches who helped me out when I was younger, such as Robert Ramirez and the late Simon Smith, who was the cross-country coach."

Her advice to youth in the Community is to never give up on their dreams. "Even when you're at [you're lowest], keep working hard and strive forward."



Photo Submitted by Rebecca Makil.



Senior Maggie Makil is presented with gifts from her team before her game against Mesa High School. Photo Submitted by Rebecca Makil.



Makil attempts to block Mesa player.



Makil drives the ball to the basket during the game against Mesa, Westwood won the game 65-17.



Shaylee Scabby takes the ball down the court during her game against Mesa Mountain View High School.



Chiniqua Bright, Shaylee, her mother Claudean Scabby, her younger sister Aubri Scabby and her father Gabriel Scabby during her Senior Night.



Scabby warms up before her game against Mesa Mountain View.

Photos Submitted by Gabriel Scabby.

Community Members Gather for Winter Storytelling in the Community Garden

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was the protector of our stories. The rattlesnake hibernates in the winter, and therefore in the winter we can tell our stories because he is sleeping," said Anton. "If you tell a story outside of those boundaries, something may happen to you. The rattler has the ability to bite you; you know how venomous the snake is and how quickly you can get sick from that. So we try to stick to that restricted adherence of cultural protocol in the winter."

Anton also explained that the stories the O'odham tell don't really have any underlying moral or purpose behind why they are told, like the tales told in the dominant society. The stories are told and the listener gets what they get out of it.

Donald Santeo provided the blessing prior to the event, and Anton explained to the visitors in the Community why it was tradition to serve the people food.

"What we try to do with all these things is to revive our culture,

through language, storytelling, protection of our cultural sites, and instilling knowledge into our youngsters and letting our people know who we are," said Anton. "In the time of our ancestors there would be villages, and they would go from village to village and we would usually send our runners. [The runners] would have to run long distances, so it's always customary at any time you get visitors to feed them, and in a sense that is what we want to do for you tonight."

There was coffee, hot cocoa, stew and bread for all to enjoy as they got ready to listen to Ennis tell traditional O'odham stories.

Ennis started his storytelling with a couple of O'odham songs, one about the evening and one about Frog Mountain (Mount Lemmon in Tucson).

"It's a happy time that the evening has fallen above the people and knowing tomorrow will come and something good will be on the land,"

said Ennis.

Ennis used the songs to start the storytelling, beginning with creation legends of how the Earth, the people, death, the sun, moon and stars came about.

Prior to the stories, Ennis explained that he started learning the O'odham stories from his Community elders through songs and asking a lot of questions. He also explained that each O'odham community tells these stories in its own way; some have more humor, and others incorporate more details and ways of having a listener think and open their minds.

Below is only a portion of the story that Ennis shared that night, if you would like to hear the whole story please attended the next O'odham Storytelling at the Community Garden, featuring Barnaby Lewis of the Gila River Indian Community, scheduled for Thursday, February 21, at 5:30 p.m.

The Beginning

Darkness and water are how it all began. A giant turtle lived and on its shell was a child. It moved around in the water, and the first child was left on the water. The turtle moved away from the child and back down into the water.

The wind came and helped take care of the child. Over time the child grew, recognized its body and picked up dirt; over time the dirt accumulated and the child made a ball. The child would pat the ball of dirt and make a disk like a cemat (tortilla); over a long period of time the disk became big enough to be placed on top of the water. The child rolled onto the disk in the water and learned to crawl and walk on the disk, making it bigger.

The child became a man, known as the Earth Medicine Man, and he created segoi (greasewood). The segoi had termites, and they were given the job to help make the land larger. The termites would push out the disk, which became the land and Earth. The spider was created and tied the disk and the darkness together with his web.

The Earth Medicine Man created people. A lot of people were in the world, but they kept running into each other because there was no light. They went to the Earth Medicine Man and said there were so many people in the world and there was no room, so Earth Medicine Man created another land, and when he came back he got his staff and reached the top of the sky and it came crashing down on that first group of people and they all died. That's how death was created.

All those people started to go to the east, and somewhere out there was a man known as l'itoi, "Elder Brother." He heard this sound and saw all these people and asked them where they were coming from. They told him there was another land and something happened and they saw a light and headed in that direction.

Elder Brother and Earth Medicine Man came together. They created a fire and sat there talking for a long time. Elder Brother took some of the water and put it close to the fire, then he threw it upward to the east, creating the sun. He spit more of the water into the sky and created the stars. Because the stars didn't give off much light, he created the moon.



O'odham - Piipaash Alliance

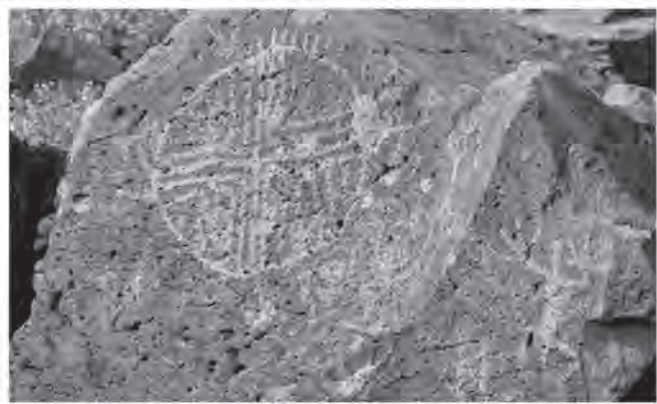
The O'odham and Piipaash have maintained a close relationship with one another for as long as anyone can recall. A commonly asked question related to this relationship is, "When did the two tribes first come together?" Depending on who you ask, you may get a different answer. Most Akimel O'odham generally assert that the Piipaash left the Colorado River in the early 1800s and relocated along the Gila River. Many non-native ethnographers and historians have also reinforced this in the written record (in large part because they were told by the O'odham when they initially inquired about the matter). Some Piipaash will confirm that their ancestors were part of an early 1800's migration from the Colorado River. Yet some Piipaash have long claimed that they lived along the Gila River since a much earlier time. In the early 1930s, Ethnographer Leslie Spier recorded that one group of Maricopa "have no tradition of ever having lived elsewhere than on the middle Gila."

It is a common assumption that when there are contrasting narratives one must be correct and the other incorrect. However, archaeological evidence is starting to reveal both stories may be simultaneously true. The archaeological record clearly identifies a distinct prehistoric culture along the lower Salt and Gila Rivers. Archaeologists have labeled this culture 'Hohokam,' derived from the O'odham word, huhugam. Few people realize that archaeological evidence also identifies another culture existing along the lower Gila as early as A.D. 1000. Archaeologists have labeled this culture 'Patayan.' Patayan is the least studied prehistoric culture in Arizona and probably the least understood at present. Concisely, the Piipaash are descendants of the Patayan, as the O'odham are descendants of the Hohokam.

With recent archaeological focus on the Patayan, a new picture is starting to emerge. Along the lower Gila River, it seems the Patayan and Hohokam cultures interacted much earlier and to a greater degree than was previously presumed. The material evidence suggests that the two cultures not only had contact with one another, but actually co-existed in certain areas. This proposal seems to be supported by additional linguistic, historical and oral history evidence. Eusebio Kino, the first Spaniard to traverse the Gila River circa 1700, found a number of Piipaash villages and several mixed O'odham-Piipaash villages where he noted that nearly all residents spoke both languages. These areas are generally the same locations archaeologists have found mixed Patayan-Hohokam material evidence.

Recently, the SRPMIC Cultural Resources Department (CRD) has been working with Archaeology Southwest in their efforts to preserve and study these areas of early cultural convergence. One area in particular is near Gillespie Dam. This area is known to the Piipaash as Vii Nyiily Nymthkyev (Black Mountains Together) and to the O'odham as Cuk Şapijk (Narrow Gap). This ancient site has an abundance of petroglyphs and other artifacts that represent the presence of both cultures. In January of 2019, CRD arranged for SRPMIC council representatives to tour the area to learn about its significance and efforts to protect it.

While some Piipaash evidently lived on the lower Gila River and intermixed with O'odham as early as a thousand years ago. Other Piipaash bands (i.e., Kaxwaan, Xalykawaam and Xalychidom) left the Colorado River circa 1830 to join their eastern



Gillespie Dam - shows a design similar to a shield design used by O'odham and Piipaash warriors. The human figure with fingers is a distinct Patayan style. Photo also shows damage from bullets.

relatives. However, the history of the late-arriving Piipaash groups has been erroneously lumped together with the Piipaash groups who lived along the Gila prehistorically. By the mid-1800s the O'odham and Piipaash residing on the lower Gila River resettled elsewhere upstream, above where the Gila and Salt Rivers converge (an area that was predominantly O'odham). With this broader perspective, there is room for seemingly contrasting accounts to be accurate. They are all pieces of a larger and complex history told from different perspectives.

One thing is clear. The O'odham and Piipaash have been allies with one another for a long time. This relationship is an example of how two different cultural groups, speaking two completely different languages, can peacefully coexist in a mutually beneficial relationship that can endure for centuries. The world can learn a lot from our example.

O'odham Word Search - Household Items

B X N J P D U K A D S U G E G
 O V I N D O N Y E D L A S U K
 O D A I W I K U D T A P I A L
 Q E B D W K K I V A K S A A D
 Q J B G D H I E P A K U Y U X
 Q O U J X N S K Ĩ Z E K K Z N
 N A D A K U D C U A M A K U D
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 D U V A N L P K O I K D A R M
 K G L O O M U G D K D U U G U
 W B S V S H M G U U D K Z J I
 D H A H U O N F K D U A O L G
 D J A C L T N I A W K N Q D F
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 N F D U K I O V U V D A U C F
 N Z T T L K H Ĩ C S V G V S A

daiwikud tapial
toilet paper
 cuaknakud
fork
 voikud
bed
 vosonakud
broom
 kuikud
radio
 ki kupadagi
door

daikud
chair
 kusal
spoon
 gumdam
matches
 gegusdakud
table
 i'ikud
cup
 javol wi
T.V.

gaswinakud
comb
 vindon
window
 haicu huki tuakud
refridgerator
 vainom
knife
 nadakud cuamakud
oven
 ki vaks
rug

O'ODHAM IMMERSION CLASS

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS | 6PM - 8PM
 CRD MAIN CLASSROOM
 STARTING FEBRUARY 20TH - MAY 6TH

This semester will focus on building language through basic conversation.

Open to enrolled SRPMIC Members | Ages 18 & up
 Must sign-up in person at CRD | Must sign a participation agreement waiver and release | Class limit: 20 | Attendance is key
 Call the O'odham Piipaash Language Program for more information.

PIIPAASH LANGUAGE CLASS

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS | 6PM - 8PM
 CRD MAIN CLASSROOM
 STARTING FEBRUARY 19TH - MAY 7TH

This semester will focus on simple sentence structure and family relations - with a family tree project

Open to enrolled SRPMIC Members | All ages welcome
 Must sign-up in person at CRD | Must sign a participation agreement waiver and release | Class limit: 25 | Attendance is key
 Call the O'odham Piipaash Language Program for more information.

YARD SALE

Inviting Housing residents to participate in this yard sale event.

Saturday, March 16
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Canalside Neighborhood Center
(Center Street/Camelback Road)

- * Housing residents can come and sell their gently used household goods or to buy.
- * Indoor selling: Limited tables & chairs will be available.
- * Outdoor selling: Must bring own set-up (table, chairs, canopy.)
- * As a seller must have your own change and clean-up is required.

To reserve a space contact Housing Services at (480) 362-5766 / 362-5763 or for general information about this special resident event.

Don't miss this opportunity to get rid of your treasures and turn it into extra cash!

Community Recreational Services TEEN PROGRAM



Hiking @ Devil's Bridge

March 2, 2019. 9-5pm.

Drop off & Pickup at Salt River Recreation

NEW LOCATION (Northwest corner of Salt River Community Building, across from Helping Hands)

Please bring: comfortable shoes (closed toed, no flip flops), hat, light hoodie, backpack, water & good attitude!

REGISTER BEFORE FEBRUARY 27th

ELIGIBILITY:

- 12 to 18 years of age
- Must have an active registration form on file
- Community members are given 1st priority
- Children of Tribal employees will be placed on a waiting list
- Open to the first 20 spots

SR Recreation 480-362-6360

Community Recreational Services - Special Interest Class

Making Gourd Dolls

with Carmen
March 25, 2019
6:00-7:30 pm

SR Recreation Dept. (NW corner of SR Comm. Bldg., across from Helping Hands)

Come join us and get creative making your very own O'odham/Piipaash Gourd Doll

AGES: 8 years old & up

Priority is given to Community Members first.

Tribal Employees & Children of Tribal Employees will be placed on a waiting list.



REGISTRATION BEGINS:
March 4th
& ends
March 20th

Class is limited to the first 15 slots!

For more info contact Community Recreational Services @ 480-362-6360

Salt River Community Recreational Services

TEEN PROGRAM

March 22nd
7pm-10pm

*Drop off/Pickup north side of building

13-18 YEAR OLDS



Space is limited to the first 15 Teens
SIGN UPS WILL BEGIN MARCH 13TH



For more information, contact:
Community Recreational Services - Social Division
(480)362-6360

Bo Wilson Music Foundation

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In the 1960s and '70s, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Turhan Reed Gates, a.k.a. Bo Wilson, made a name for himself in the Los Angeles music scene. He played on stage with famous blues, rock and roll, and R&B musicians such as the Shirelles, the Drifters, the Coasters, Joe Houston, B.B. King, the Kinks, Sawyer Brown and Uriah Heep, as well as his own band. Wilson played rock and roll and country music throughout his life.

Originally from Lehi, he resided Los Angeles. He started playing when he was a teenager. He learned to play 13 different instruments, including guitar, drums and harmonica. His love for music started when he attended Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California, where he was in the school band.

Wilson was inducted into the Arizona Blues Hall of Fame in



The late Turhan "Bo Wilson" Gates.

2001, the first Native American to be inducted. Sadly, Wilson suffered a heart attack around the same time and passed away. Wilson's family gave his Hall of Fame plaque to the Hu-Huhugam Ki Museum for safekeeping.

Several years ago, his family and friends founded the Bo Wilson Music Foundation, an organization to keep his love for music alive. The foundation has put on a few music festivals to raise money to help support

Community youth in need of instruments and provide donations to a school in need.

"He was my really good friend, and ... my goal was not to let his memory be forgotten. He achieved a lot of things, and I don't think a lot of people knew of him," said Community member Angie Dallas. "This is to get our kids more involved with music. I'm going to do another contest soon like we have done in the past for youth to win instruments."

Dallas said they are looking at having an event by fall of this year.

Currently the foundation is looking for young musicians who would like to perform at the upcoming event; watch for fliers with information.

For more information on the Music Festival or the Bo Wilson Music Foundation, contact Angie Dallas at (480) 251-2664.

To see the other Arizona musicians who have been inducted into the Arizona Blues Hall of Fame, visit www.azblueshof.com.

Savvy Senior

What You Should Know About Your Aging Parents Finances

Dear Savvy Senior,
My siblings and I don't know much about our elderly parent's financial situation or their wishes if something happens to them. When mom broke her hip last year, it got me thinking we need to be better prepared. What's the best way to handle this, and what all should we know?

Tentative Daughter

Dear Tentative,
Many adult children don't know much about their elderly parent's financial situation or end-of-life plans, but they need to. Getting up to speed on their finances, insurance policies, long-term care plans and other information is important because some day you might have to help them handle their financial affairs or care, or execute their estate plan after they die. Without this information, your job becomes much more difficult. Here are some tips that can help.

Have the Conversation

If you're uncomfortable talking to your parents about this topic, use this column as a prompt or start by talking about your own finances or estate plan as a way to ease into it.

Also see TheConversation-Project.org, which offers free kits that can help you kick-start these discussions.

It's also a good idea to get your siblings involved too. This can help you head off possible hard feelings, plus, with others involved, your parents will know everyone is concerned.

When you talk with your parents, you'll need to collect some information, find out where they keep key documents and how they want certain things handled when they die or if they become

incapacitated. Here's a checklist of areas to focus on.

PERSONAL & HEALTH INFORMATION

- **Contacts:** Make a list of names and phone numbers of their doctors, lawyer, accountant, broker, tax preparer, insurance agent, etc.
- **Medical information:** Make a copy of their medical history (any drug allergies, past surgeries, etc.) and a list of medications they take.
- **Personal documents:** Find out where they keep their Social Security card, marriage license, military discharge papers, etc.
- **Secured places:** Make a list of places they keep under lock and key or protected by password, such as online accounts, safe deposit boxes, safe combination, security alarms, etc.
- **Pets:** If they have a pet, what are their instructions for the animal's care?
- **End of life:** What are their wishes for organ or body donation, and their funeral instructions? If they've made pre-arrangements with a funeral home, get a copy of the agreement.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- **Will:** Do they have an updated will or trust, and where is it located?
- **Power of attorney:** Do they have a power of attorney document that names someone to handle their financial matters if they become incapacitated?
- **Advance directives:** Do they have a living will and a medical power of attorney that spells out their wishes regarding their end-of-life medical treatment? If they don't have these documents prepared, now's the time to make them.

FINANCIAL RECORDS

- **Debts and liabilities:** Make a list of any loans, leases or debt they have – mortgages owed, car loans, medical bills, credit card debts. Also, make a list of all their credit and charge cards, including the card numbers and contact information.
- **Financial accounts:** Make a list of the banks and brokerage accounts they use (checking, savings, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, IRAs, etc.) and their contact information.
- **Company benefits:** Make a list of any retirement plans, pensions or benefits from their former employers including the contact information of the benefits administrator.
- **Insurance:** Make a list of the insurance policies they have (life, long-term care, home, auto, Medicare, etc.) including the policy numbers, agents and phone numbers.
- **Property:** Make a list of the real estate, vehicles or other properties they own, rent or lease and where they keep the deeds, titles and loan or lease agreements.
- **Taxes:** Find out where they keep copies of past year's tax returns.

For more tips, see the Elder-care Locator publication "Let's Talk: Starting the Conversation about Health, Legal, Financial and End-of-Life Issues" at N4A.org/files/Conversations.pdf.

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

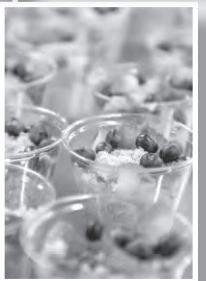
2019 Run Against Diabetes

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Dozens gathered outside the Way of Life Facility on the morning of February 2 for the 2019 Run Against Diabetes New Year's Road Race—A Journey to Wellness. The event was organized by Diabetes Prevention Services.

All runners and walkers were invited, and the event included a kids' dash, 5K and a 1-Mile Fun Walk. The kids' dash took place on the baseball field, while the 5K and Fun Walk started in the parking lot and headed north on Center Street to the canal area and back.

Third-, second- and first-place medals were awarded to top finishers in multiple age categories in a short medal presentation. After the run/walk, participants could enjoy a cup of fruit and quinoa. Participants also received a free T-shirt.



SRPD MONTHLY CRIME STATISTICS JANUARY 2019

The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) program was established in the 1920s by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) to standardize crime reporting nationally, this report has become the Country's leading crime indicator, this is the reason the Salt River Police Department lists these particular crimes.

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.
Events	4,641
Police Reports	405
Priority ONE Calls	517
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority One)	4.52
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority Two)	4.56

SRPD Arrested Persons Number of Native Adults & Juveniles

CATEGORY	JAN.
Native Adults	57
Native Juveniles	6
TOTALS	57

SRPD Arrested Persons Number of (Native, Non-Native, Adults & Juveniles)

CATEGORY	JAN.
Native	57
Non-Native	128
TOTALS	185

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.
Number of Telephone calls received	6,692
Number of 9-1-1 calls received	1,578
Number of Alarm signals received	28

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.
Non-Injury Accident	52
Injury Accident	11
Fatality Accident	0
Private Property Accident	18
Citations	669
DUI Arrests	12

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.
Assault	11
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	22
Fraud	4
Embezzlement	0
Stolen Property	0
Vandalism	12
Weapons violations	3
Prostitution	0
Sex Offenses	5
Drug violations (sell/ manufacture)	2
Drug violations (possession)	36
Gambling	0
DUI	12
Liquor laws	2
Drunkenness	0
Disorderly conduct	4
ARPA violations	0
Suspicious Activity Persons & Vehicle	305
Curfew (persons under 18)	0
Runaway (persons under 18)	5
Domestic violence	6
All other violations (illegal dumping)	3
Trespass	22
Animal Problems	63
TOTALS	501

SRPD Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Stats.

CATEGORY	JAN.
Aggravated Assault	5
Arson	1
Burglary	9
Homicide	0
Rape	3
Robbery	4
Theft	33
Vehicle Theft	7
TOTALS	62

WELLNESS FAIR

Spring into Wellness
TUESDAY, MARCH 19 | 6-7:30 PM

SALT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL
4827 N. COUNTRY CLUB DR., SCOTTSDALE, 85256

Freebies | Dinner | Activities | Raffles

HOSTED BY



DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services
SRPMIC WIC Program



Get in the game & learn about health and wellness programs the Community has to offer! Be early to visit booths & get entered into the raffle for awesome prizes!

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- 6:00 Doors Open/Registration
- 6:25 Post Colors & Prayer
- 6:30 Dinner Service/Entertainment
- 7:00 Entertainment
- 7:10 Raffle Drawing

480-362-6640 or 480-362-2077 | SaltRiverSchools.org



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www.srpmic-nsn.gov

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Minors Trust Funds Information 362-7677

Lieu/State Sales Tax Exemptions 362-7400

Food Services Manager 362-7462

Executive Administration 362-7495

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Compliance Manager 850-4003

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- Talking Stick Resort 270-5568

CRA Regulatory Operations Mgr.
- Casino AZ at Salt River 850-4083

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Main Number 362-7315

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Administration 362-2500/2502

Board Secretary 362-2517

School & Community Relations 362-2534

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Communications & Public Relations 362-2570

Education I.T. HELP Desk 362-2088

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER 362-2200

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E.C.E.C. Attendance Line 362-2239

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ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION SERVICES (ECS) 362-7900

SHRRP Program Hotline 362-7800

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FINANCE 362-7700

Accounts Payable 362-7340

Cashier/Water Billings 362-7720

P-Card 362-5448

Payroll 362-7715

Per Capita 362-7710

Per Capita Information Line 362-7480

Leases 362-7730

Lease Payout Recording 362-7780

Purchasing 362-5730

Warehouse 362-5620

Vendor Maintenance 362-7729

FIRE DEPARTMENT **Emergency 9-1-1**

Administration 362-7290

Station 291 (Osborn) 362-7291

Station 292 (Lehi) 362-7292

Station 293 (Indian Bend) 362-7293

Station 294 (Indian School) 362-7294

Fire Prevention Office 362-7585

Emergency Management 362-7927

Training 362-5643

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HHS Administration 362-5500

HHS Environmental Health Program 362-5706

CLINIC (Public Health Nurses) 946-9066

Dental Clinic 946-9103

HHS Intervention/Prevention Services 362-7350

Financial/Medical Assistance

Housing Services

Health Education

W.I.C. 362-7300

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION 362-5707

Adult & Family Services 362-5540

Children & Family Services 362-5707

Clinical Supervision/Assessment
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Crisis Intervention Team 850-9230

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WELLNESS CENTER 362-5555

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Public Health Nursing Program 362-6619

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Lehi Fitness Center 362-5539

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Youth Services Department 362-6390

Senior Services Department 362-2630

WOLF Fitness Center 362-7320

Boys & Girls Club 947-1798

HOUSING DIVISION 362-5720

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Recruitment 362-7925

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Training & Development Hotline 362-7960

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Community Employment Division 362-7950

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Career Center 362-7950

Day Work Program 362-7907

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Community Court 362-6315

Jury Line 362-6345

Defense Advocate Office 362-5660

Office of the Prosecutor 362-5400

Salt River Legal Services 362-5670

OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL 362-7450

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER 362-7402

POLICE DEPARTMENT.....EMERGENCY...SPECIFY

"SR DISPATCH" **9-1-1**

Non-Emergency 850-9230

Administration 850-8200

Lehi District Station

Indian Bend District Station

Indian School District Station

Field Operations Supervisors 850-9230

Dispatch 850-9230

Field Operations (Patrol, Traffic, Rangers) . 850-8200

Investigations 362-5437

Narcotics 607-1939

Professional Standards Bureau 362-5431/7966

Property & Evidence Bureau 362-5469

Records Bureau 362-6370

Traffic Enforcement Bureau 362-7850

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Casino Arizona at McKellips 850-7777

Talking Stick Resort/ Casino 850-7777

IFly 712-4359

TopGolf 240-2402

Butterfly Wonderland 800-3000

Chevron Station - Via De Ventura 362-1588

Hampton Inn & Suites 270-5393

Beeline Hwy Pit Stop 291-6585

On-Auk-Mor Smoke Shops

McDowell Road Store 945-4116

McKellips Road Store 949-0971

Phoenix Indian Medical Center 602-263-1200

Piipash Creek Shell 947-6400

Round House Cafe 362-5537/ 5538

Great Hearts Academy -Pima 424-1790

Noah Webster Schools -Pima 291-6900

Saddleback Communications

Customer Service 362-7150

Salt River Devco 850-5700

Salt River Fields @ Talking Stick 270-5000

Salt River Landfill 941-3427

Salt River Materials Group

Phoenix Cement Company 850-5757

Salt River Sand & Rock 990-1987

Scottsdale Community College 423-6000

American Indian Program 423-6531

Stayschons Chevron 990-2004

Talking Stick Golf Club 860-2221

Wal-Mart (Pima & Chaparral) 941-0333

Kates Technology 609-6789

Providence Trust (602)952-2300

Rez Hawk Towing (480)735-9730

Piipaash Matasheevm Committee Sponsors Bingo Fundraiser



BY DEBORAH STONEBURNER
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Lots of laughter filled the Lehi Community Building on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community on the evening of Saturday, February 9.

The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee held one of its many fundraisers, a bingo food sale, to raise money for the upcoming fifth annual Piipaash Matasheevm event.

The bingo game offered great prizes for Community members and friends, including kitchenware, home décor items and even a large plasma TV. People could enter the \$5 or \$10 raffles, with drawings taking place throughout the evening. The room filled up fast, and

bingo winners were sounding off left and right.

Many of the local Piipaash Matasheevm Committee members attended and volunteered at the event, including Council members Deanna Scabby and Michael Dallas as well as committee board members Emily King, Elaina Parchcorn and Ardell Moore.

Parchcorn said the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee hosts events such as these so the families can gather together to visit, talk and laugh.

For more information on the next annual Piipaash Matasheevm Committee event, please contact Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465, Emily King at (480) 362-2626 or Elaina Parchcorn (480) 635-6692.



4th Quarter 2018 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE March 31, 2019

**FILL OUT THE PER
CAPITA DESIGNATION OF
BENEFICIARY FORM AT
PAYOUT**
see details below

Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the **April 2019** payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of **May 2019**.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, April 17, 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 17, 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 at (480) 362-7600; Membership Services is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Road. Two Waters – Building B, 3rd Floor

Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance- Per Capita at (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 25, 2019 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the **April 2019** 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 25, 2019
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SR Community Bldg
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2019
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, March 29, 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 2019** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **July 2019** payout.

Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms:
Tuesday, April 23, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making address changes or submitting the

Pick up your copy of the **O'odham Action News** at the following locations:

Seniors Center, Education Administration, SRES, SRHS, Devco, SRMG, Staychons Chevron, Beeline Pit Stop, On-Auk-Mor (McKellips/Hayden), Saddleback, Lehi Community Center, Salt River Library, Helping Hands, Food Bank, SRDOC, Huhugam Ki Museum, SRPD, Social Services, Court Bldg., Clinic, Dialysis, Council Chambers, Round House Café, Two Waters Building A and B lobby and the Community Relations Office.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
MAR 7	FEB 22
MAR 21	MAR 8
APR 4	MAR 22

SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@sprmic-nsn.gov OR JESSICA JOAQUIN at jessica.joaquin@sprmic-nsn.gov
For more information please call (480) 362-7750.

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION

Database Administrator
Water Distribution Worker II
Senior Social Worker (Case Management)
Head Lifeguard
Lifeguard
Pool Monitor
Programmer II

DEADLINE

Continuous
Continuous
2/23/2019
3/21/2019
3/21/2019
3/21/2019
2/21/2019

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.



**NAGI
Foundation**

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH
Purrfurred Pets Veterinary Clinic

PET SMART
Charities

SPAY / NEUTER Clinic

For Dogs and Cats

Saturday, February 23

Spay/ Neuter services are from **6 a.m. until 11 a.m.**

Community Building Gymnasium
1880 North Longmore Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

We do not have a limit on the number of animals we can do, but please arrive early to ensure your animal is seen before 11 a.m.

- All pets must be in good health
- All pets must be brought in by legal owner, and at least 18 years old
- All Dogs must be on a leash
- Do not feed your pet after 10:00 pm the night before, but water is allowed Puppies/kittens must weigh at least 3 lbs, and be at least 16 weeks of age Cats must be in a carrier (only one cat per carrier)

If you have any questions please call Sheila at (602) 730.2092.

Check our Facebook page
(www.facebook.com/nagifoundation) or our Website (www.nagifoundation.org)
closer to the event for the confirmed location
TENTATIVE LOCATION

Bringing the sacredness back to the community, one child, one family and one animal at a time.

Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community members that live in the community will be served first, then members that do not live in the community. SRPMIC employees will be served IF there is availability.

Vaccines and Microchips will be offered between 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.

No appointment necessary - Walk-in Grooming is **not available** at this clinic, but nail trims are always available.

We will be giving away dog and cat food to community members!
Stop by and get some before it's all gone!

We are seeking volunteers from the community. Please email Sheila at getinvolved@nagifoundation.org

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

Alvarez, Evangela Frances - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0194 Court Date: March 11, 2019 At 1:30 P.m.

ALVAREZ, EVANGELA FRANCES - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

ANTONE, ELEANOR CAROL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: March 5, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ANTONE, IRENA KIM - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: April 17, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ANTONE, IRENA KIM - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0095 Court Date: March 12, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 11 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN CASEY - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0045/0046 Court Date: March 18, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BURNS, SUMMER MARIE -

Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0016 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARLOS, ALYSSA - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0030 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CONGER, ARON TYRONE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: March 5, 2019 at 11 a.m.

CONTRERAS JR., RUBEN DAVID - Permanency Hearing Case: J-16-0176/ J-17-0242 Court Date: March 7, 2019 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, CHARLES JERRY-Review Hearing Case: J-18-0095 Court Date: March 12, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Notice of filing: Petition for child support; request for Notice to Finance Department Case: J-19-0053

ENOS, KENNEDY JOHN - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0008 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0164 Court Date: April 1, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Formal Hearing Case: J-18-0209 Court Date: March 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE- INITIAL Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: March 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

GOODWIN, LEVI JON - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0003 Court

Date: March 19, 2019 at 9 a.m.

GUTIERREZ, TONY ULYESSE HILLIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 3 p.m.

JACKSON SR., ADAM BRIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 10 a.m.

JOAQUIN, JOSE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

JOAQUIN, JOSE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0194 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

LOPEZ SR., BEN ROSS - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0130/ 0131/ 0132 Court Date: March 19, 2019 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, CAMILLE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0137 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 4 p.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE- Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: March 18, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MARTINEZ, ELISA CASSANDRA - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0143 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 4 p.m.

MURPHY, STEPHANIE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0037/ 0038/ 0039 Court Date: March 4, 2019 at 10 a.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-

0157 Court Date: February 25, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

PERKINS SR., TERENCE LANFORD - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0022 Court Date: February 26, 2019 at 10 a.M.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: March 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SANTO, CARMELITA IRIS - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0041/ 0042/ 0043 Court Date: March 11, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SMITH, MELANIE ROSE - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0021 Court Date: February 21, 2019 at 4 p.m.

THOMAS, DILLON DUSTIN LEE - Protective Custody & Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: J-17-0191/ J-17-0208 Court Date: April 23, 2019 at 9 a.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE - Permanency Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176/ J-17-0238/ 0239/ 0240/ 0242 Court Date: March 7, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WHITWOLF, SUNSHINE ROSE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-17-0167 Court Date: March 27, 2019 at 3 p.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.
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BALDERRAMA, KANDIS DEE JACKSON - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0054 Court Date: March 26, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BENALLY, RANDALL - Status Hearing Case: CF-19-0027 Court Date: March 21, 2019 at 11 a.m.

BRACKENBURY IV, CHARLES WESLEY - Entry of Default Judgment Case: D-15-0023 Court Date: March 12, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

ENOS, ANNETTE MARIE - Order to Show Cause/ Status Hearing Case: CFCS-12-0077 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, JASMIN RANAE - Order to Show Cause/ Entry of Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-18-0187 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

HAYES, ANDREW FLOYD - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-19-0016 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

HILERIO III, MAXIMINO - Paternity Hearing Case: CF-18-0174 Court Date: February 22, 2019 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS, APRIL LYNN - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0027 Court Date: March 19, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

LEWIS, GEOFFREY MAURICE - Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0011 Court Date: March

4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

LEWIS, KAYLENE LITLEDORVE - Entry of Default Judgement/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-18-0190 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

LITWILER, LARRY LEE - Vehicle Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-19-0005 Court Date: March 21, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MARTINEZ, NOHALANNIE ERIN - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0055 Court Date: March 19, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

MIRANDA, DEANNA ILENE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0028 Court Date: March 19, 2019 at 2 p.m.

NAMOKI, MARQUEZ ALEXANDER - Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0006 Court Date: March 4, 2019 at 2 p.m.

ORTIZ, MARISELLA SHARLISA-SHENE - Entry of Default Judgement Case: D-16-0015 Court Date: March 14, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

PEREZ, ADAM VALDEZ - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: D-04-0038 Court Date: March 13, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

VALENCIA, JAZMIN MANUELA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0023 Court Date: March 12, 2019 at 9 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICE

CLAUDINE SUSAN BRACKEBURY, PETITIONER V. CHARLES WESLEY BRACKEBURY IV D-15-0023 DEFAULT NOTICE

TO: CHARLES WESLEY BRACKENBURY IV, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
3. If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.
5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted
6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 22nd of January 2018 CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

TITLEMAX, PETITIONER V. JASMIN RANAE ENOS C-18-0187 DEFAULT NOTICE

TO: JASMIN RANAE ENOS, 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.
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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 24th of January, 2019 CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

NOTICE OF ORDER (CHILD SUPPORT): SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT, STATE OF ARIZONA, MARICOPA COUNTY ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

COURT CASE NUMBER CFCS-18-0071.

Notice of Order (Child Support) it is hereby ORDERED: Father, Nathaniel Kameroff shall pay Connie Carlisle Child Support for the care of M.K. (DOB: 09/ 18/ 2014), in the amount of \$503.84 per month. Father shall pay an additional \$50.00 for arrearages for a total monthly payment of \$553.84. The Support Obligation begins immediately; Father shall begin paying support within thirty (30) days of this order. That this support order will presumptively terminate on September 18th, 2032. SO ORDERED this 17th day of January, 2019.

TITLEMAX, PETITIONER V. KAYLENE LITLEDORVE LEWIS C-18-0190 DEFAULT NOTICE

TO: KAYLENE LITLEDORVE LEWIS, 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 28TH OF JANUARY 2019 CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT



SENIOR DISABLED COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

SEEKING AN ENROLLED COMMUNITY MEMBER FROM SALT RIVER TO REPRESENT SALT RIVER DISTRICT

ELIGIBILITY: Seniors 55 years or older OR Adult with disability 45 years or older

PURPOSE OF SDCAC: SDCAC is established for the purpose of reviewing, researching and recommending policy with the assistance of the Department of Senior Services to the community council on issues relating to the elderly aged 55 years or older, of the SRPMIC. In addition, the SDCAC will evaluate existing services to elders and adults with disabilities in the community and coordinate these services with input from seniors and adults with disabilities.

Monthly Meeting places:
2nd Tuesday at Lehi Community Bldg. 5 p.m.
4th Tuesday at Salt River Senior Serv. 5 p.m.

Interest forms available at senior services dept. Or senior services recreation staff in lehi, please return forms to either location.

Contact person: Roberta Seepie, SDCAC Liaison (480) 362-6301

Deadline: March 11, 2019 at 4 p.m.

Lehi Food Bank Distribution Day

Every Wednesday

HOURS ARE FROM 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.

LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING, in the multi purpose room, south side (watch for signs) For further information call **Daniel Chiago at (480) 362-5630 Or Gabriel Martinez at (480) 362-7277**

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. If you are calling about updating your current address you must include your Complete Name, Last Name and previous address, DOB, SRID number. Once information is verified, it may take up to 2-3 issues to process.



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Build With Strength

Scott Palmer, Market Development Manager, Salt River Materials Group

The Arizona Rock Products Association is partnering with the NRMCA on the national Build with Strength Campaign (BWS). The mission of the BWS effort is to educate the building & design communities as well as policymakers on the benefits of ready mixed concrete, and encourage its use as the building material of choice for low-to mid-rise structures. This initiative was selected by the ARPA Board of Directors and Executive Committee for the 2018-2019 strategic plans and the Build with Strength Committee has been formed to execute the objectives of the BWS program. Concrete has many advantages in terms of strength, durability, safety and ease of use for special applications. Backed by the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association, Build with Strength is a coalition of architects, builders, engineers, emergency services personnel and policymakers. It will be an effort to educate these groups in order to have them choose concrete over other construction materials due to the advantages when it comes to strength, safety, versatility and long-term value, especially when it comes to residential buildings. The meetings will be held at the Arizona Rock Products Association Office located at 916 W. Adams in Phoenix. Chairman Scott Palmer of Salt River Materials Group and Vice-Chairman Andy Haven of Hanson Aggregates make up the leadership of this Board sanctioned group.

READY MIXED CONCRETE. READY FOR ANYTHING.

Strength. It's a term that gets used a lot. And while it's one of the most essential components of any building, it's more than the strength itself that's important. It's the benefits of strength that make a difference in what you build.

5 Key Elements to Building with Strength:

Stands the test of time
Concrete structures are designed to last for centuries. Unlike other materials, concrete only gets stronger over time.

Safe and strong
Building with concrete gives you a fire resistant structure. When combined with other fire safety systems, you can exceed building requirements—instead of just meeting them.

Sustainable
Concrete's strength, durability and energy efficiency make it an environmentally friendly material—especially when you consider the entire lifecycle of the building.

Value that lasts
Concrete won't rot, mold, rust or deteriorate. It's energy efficient and virtually maintenance-free—which means the resources you invest now will last for decades to come.

Simple to use
If a material isn't easy to use, it doesn't matter how strong it is. Good thing concrete can be molded into any shape, size or design you can imagine.



Concrete. Choose it first—to last. Learn more at BuildWithStrength.com.

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Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand & Rock,
dba Salt River Materials Group,
both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

- 21 A MATCH MADE IN HIGH SCHOOL**, 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. located at DHHS Conference Room #15 10211 E. Osborn Rd. Presentation will provide educational tools and information about the warning signs of teen dating violence and will provide action steps and where to get help. For teens ages 13-18 years old. For more info please contact: SRPMIC DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services Ms. Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty, Community Health Educator (480) 362-2706 or email vurlene.notsinneh-bowekaty@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 23 SPAY/ NEUTER EVENT JUST FOR CATS AND DOGS**, 6 a.m. –until full located at the Salt River Community Building Gym 1880 North Longmore Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. We will help to TNR (Trap-Neuter (or Spay)-Return) your dogs or cats will be from 6 a.m.-11 a.m.. Vaccines and Microchips will be offered between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. No Grooming is available at this clinic. SRPMIC Community members will be served first and then anyone would be served next. Please call Sheila email Sheila at getinvolved@nagifoundation.org
- 25 COUPONING FOR BEGINNERS**, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at the SR Recreation Department. Special Interest Class (registration begins February 11th) Age: 13yrs & up. Learning the basics of couponing and which coupons to use, how to organize your coupons & when to use your coupons. Class is limited to the first 15 slots, bring your coupon inserts & binders. For more information contact Community Recreational Services at (480) 362-6360.
- 25 BUILDER'S CLUB**, 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. located at the Salt River Library. S.T.E.M. Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics is a based activities using various materials to challenge little engineers! Starts February 4th for ages 7- 9 years of age. Limited to 10. Parent / Guardian must register children, 8 week program will be during February 4- April 1, 2019. For more information please contact Salt River Library at (480) 362-6600 or visit TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov.
- 25 & 28 FEBRUARY DISTRICT MEETINGS**, District E on Monday, February 25, 6 p.m. located at the WOLF – Multi-Purpose Room 56. Agenda: SRPD Tip of the Month, Long Range Transportation Plan and Trauma Presentation. The following District A Meeting will be on Thursday, February 28, 6 p.m. located at SR Community Building. Agenda: Cemetery Hours of Operation and Community Concerns - "What are your concerns?". For more information on this event please contact Secretary Council Elyse (480) 362-7469 or email elyse.lewis@srpmic-nsn.gov.
- 26 O'ODHAM IMMERSION CLASS**, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. on every Mondays & Wednesdays located at the CRD Main Classroom. Starting February 20- May 6, this semester will focus on building language through basic conversation. Open to enrolled SRPMIC Members for ages 18 & up. This class you must sign up in person at CRD and will have to sign a participation agreement waiver and release. Class limited to 20 people and please note attendance is key. For more information on this event contact O'odham Piipaash Language Program (480) 362-6325.
- 26 PATHWAYS TO HOME OWNERSHIP: OPENING THE DOOR TO YOUR DREAM HOME**, 5:30 p.m. located at Two Waters Building B - 1st Floor, Room B-106. Inviting Salt River Community Tribal Housing residents and interested enrolled community members to attend this workshop to receive beneficial information on the SRPMIC homeownership process to prepare for future homeownership. Limited seating - 25 seats. For more information on this event please contact Housing Services/ Salt River Financial Services (480) 362-5763/ (480) 362-7833
- 26 STREAM EXTRAVAGANZA**, 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. at Salt River High School. STREAM stands for Science, Technology, Relationships, Engineering, Art, Math and is an integral aspect of learning here at Salt River Schools. Students and teachers are working hard to create a night of awesome learning, including science projects, demonstrations and so much more! Check out our website for updates regarding the student STREAM Racing Challenges, a list of prizes, and a list of Community organizations who will be participating. For any question please contact (480) 362-2500 or visit www.saltriver-schools.org.
- 27 WOODEN PILLOW**, located at the Way Of Life Facility. The Way of Life Facility (WOLF) is open to all enrolled Community Members and their families (including non-enrolled family members), who must complete a registration form and liability waiver before using the facility. Hosted by the HHS Diabetes Prevention Services Fitness Program with volunteer yoga instructor: Rosa Soto. Limited to 12 participants per class, all participant must be 16 years or older. Please call to sign up call (480) 362-7320 or email: Rachel.Seepie@srpmic-nsn.gov.
- 2 & 16 SALT RIVER LIBRARY SATURDAY HOURS**, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located in the Way of Life Facility (WOLF). We will continue testing out Saturday hours! Stop in to say Hi! Sign up for a library card! Bring SR Tribal ID and Letter/Bill mailed to you. Contact us for more upcoming events / activities please call at (480)362-6600 or visit TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 2 COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL SERVICES- TEEN PROGRAM HIKING DAY**, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at the Salt River Recreation. Hiking at Devil's Bridge. Drop off & Pickup at Salt River Recreation. Please bring: comfortable shoes (closed toed, no flip flops), hat, light hoodie, backpack, water & good attitude! Register before February 27th. Eligibility is 12 to 18 years of age, must have an active registration form on file. For more information on this event contact Salt River Recreation at (480) 362-6360.
- 7 CRAFT HOUR**, 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. located in the Way of Life Facility (WOLF) 11725 E. Indian School Road. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Every Thursday's in the Library, drop-in activities for all ages. Contact us for more upcoming events / activities please call at (480) 362-6600 or visit TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 9 MOVIES IN THE DESERT- UP**, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert. Come experience "Movies in the Desert". A free family event with music, games, and tons of prizes beginning at 5 p.m. Come early to claim your spot while seating last but recommend bringing your own folding chairs. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. free admission. For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com
- 17 FREE FAMILY FIT FEST – AN ACTIVE HEALTH & FITNESS FESTIVAL**, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. located at the Odysea in the Desert. Free. Family Fit Fest is an action packed event for the entire family! Join us on Sunday March 17th for a day of all things fun, fitness and health. We want to SHAKE IT and MOVE IT with you, so make sure to visit the Kids Fit Zone, and so much more! Live music, games, giveaways and shopping! For sponsor & exhibitor information contact Hilda Young at events@edmbody.com.
- 19 WELLNESS FAIR- SPRING INTO WELLNESS**, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. located at Salt River High School 4827 N. Country Club Dr, Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Get in the game & learn about health and wellness program the Community has to offer! Be early to visit booths and get entered into the raffles for awesome prizes! Freebies, dinner, activities and raffles. Hosted by the SRPMIC DHHS Prevention and Intervention Services / WIC Program. Free and open to the Public. For more information please contact (480) 362-6640 or (480) 362-2077 or visit SaltRiver-Schools.org

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