



15th Annual Earth Day Celebration

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Youth, family members and employees participate in the 15th annual Earth Day Celebration and its activities. Participants helped with road side clean up, building gardens for seniors and also took part in the environmental fair at Two Waters.

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Matsh 'iipayk. Kvshawk.
(Earth Is Life ...
Preserve It.)

On April 6, young and old
came together to participate in

this year's Earth Day Celebration for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The annual event brought Community members and employees together to participate in roadside cleanups, wetland cleanups, desert restorations, cemetery cleanup, stand-pipe repainting, building garden boxes for seniors and collecting household hazardous waste.

The main purpose of the cleanup was to raise awareness about preserving the land in the

Community and preserving the Earth.

Seniors and persons with disabilities who wished to participate worked on building birdhouses inside the Round House Café.

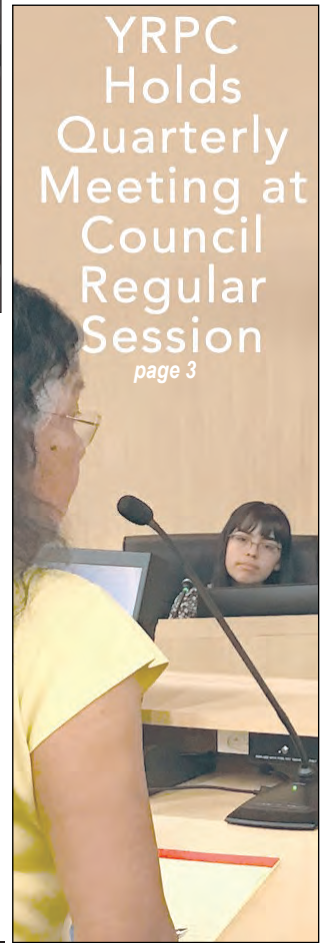
An Environmental Fair at the Two Waters complex featured organizations, partners and tribal departments with environmentally focused booths and exhibits to promote Earth Day and provide environmental

education.

A handful of seniors were selected to receive new garden boxes built in their backyards. Community members and staff took time to build the boxes and plant flowers, herbs and vegetables in the boxes once they were completed.

The garden boxes made a big impression on the recipients. "I think it's like a birthday or Christmas present to us. We are

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5th Annual Piipaash Matasheevm

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Festivities took place throughout the day on Saturday, April 6, at the Lehi Gathering Area at the fifth annual Piipaash Matasheevm. The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee holds the annual event on the first Saturday in April. Singers and dancers are invited from other native communities throughout Arizona and California. The sacred songs and dances shared by each traditional group are a blessing for all those in attendance and reinforce the motto of the gathering, which is "Spirituality, Wellness, Balance and Healing."

After a sunrise blessing of the grounds, more than 50 people participated in a short walk at 9 a.m. The walk was organized and hosted by the Accelerated Learning Academy of Salt River Schools in conjunction with the Piipaash Matasheevm. Participants received free promotional items.

The hallmark of the celebration is the social singing and dancing. That afternoon, crowds of families set up their chairs or sat inside the circle ramada as dancers and singers took turns performing throughout the cool, breezy afternoon and late into the evening. The event provided a free meal



Singers and dancers come from all over to participate in the 5th Annual Piipaash Matasheevm held at the Lehi Gathering Area.

to the first 200 people. Youth and adults also took time to stop by the food vendors, where they could purchase bean and cheese combos, tamales and even hamburgers.

This year there was grass in the dancing and playground area, rather than just dirt.

In recognition of their contributions to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and its traditions, four elders were honored at the event: Elizabeth Makil, Beverly Smith, Ronald

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The Continuum Unveils Water Public Art Challenge Piece



The Continuum team (L-R) Jacob Butler, Dwayne Manuel and Thomas "Breeze" Marcus of the Water Public Art Challenge, install their temporary public art project at the Hayden Flower Mill on Tempe's Mill Avenue.

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Back in November, three O'odham artists took the stage at the Arizona Community Foundation's third annual Water Sustainability Contest Finalist Showcase and Award Ceremony.

They were one of five teams that were selected to develop a temporary public art project that illustrated the resourcefulness of the Huhugam people in the metro Phoenix area. The team goes by the name "The Continuum" Su:dagi Haichu Agga (Water Story) and con-

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'Aim Higher': 2019 Education Fair Brings 300+

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Families and groups enjoyed an evening of entertainment and learning at the 2019 Education Fair on April 4. More than 300 individuals, families and groups walked into the Salt River Community Building to gather information on educational opportunities from departments of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government as well as different education exhibitors and partners of the Community and Salt River Schools. The event was free of charge and its theme was "Aim Higher."

Ipa Dutchover, Education language cultural specialist, and Miss Salt River royalty welcomed everyone to the fair. The Salt River High School JROTC posted the colors, and (senior) Gregorio Blue Martinez played the national anthem on an electric guitar.

The event, hosted by the Education Fair Event Committee, featured more than 45 booths filled with games, promotional items and vital information regarding education, schools, universities, and academic and occupational programs for students in the Community.

The first 400 individuals in line were treated to a barbecue dinner provided by the Education Food Services team. The Salt River High School band performed songs for entertainment, and the Salt River Senior Steppers gave a dance performance shortly before the event started to wind down.

Raffle drawings were held throughout the evening. Attendees walked out with prizes such as bicycles, gift cards, school supplies, a Kindle and an iPad. Prizes were provided by the Education Department as well as exhibitors and partners of the event.



Families and groups have fun as they visit each booth at the Education Fair.



Individuals gather education information from colleges and universities during their visit at the Education Fair held at the Salt River Community Building.



Salt River Schools Food Services was also present educating everyone on eating healthy.

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Emergencies and Walk-Ins seen on the same day!

Medical, Dental Assistant Students Set to Graduate From SRPMIC Apprenticeship Program

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For more than 20 years, the Human Resources Department of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has made available the Apprenticeship Program to Community members as another option to best prepare for employment.

During that time, the HR Apprenticeship Program has grown in both the number of trades available and number of participating students. The program offers eight trades: accounting, carpentry, heavy equipment, HVAC, computer, hotel and hospitality, medical assistant and dental assistant. Currently, seven of the eight trades are active, with 53 apprentices.

The program will graduate eight medical assistants and three dental assistants this spring. A ceremony is planned for early June.

Each trade timeline varies. For instance, both medical assistant and dental assistant apprentices started in September, taking 20 hours of classroom work each week. The medical assistant

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- James Smith

program lasted six months, while the dental assistant program was seven months. Once the classroom work was completed, students started a five- or 10-week on-site externship, followed by 4,000 hours of on-the-job training. Class time is in partnership with Arizona College, a school known for its healthcare education.

"The goal is to get Community members trained in hopes of landing them employment, even if it's not here ... [the goal is] that they have skills and knowledge to work on the outside," Workforce Development manager James Smith said.

The Apprenticeship Program is a great opportunity, especially for those looking for an alternative to a two-year

or four-year college degree.

Medical assistant apprentices learn a number of diverse skills, including updating insurance files, customer service and drawing blood, Smith said. Dental assistant apprentices work with a general dentist and a specialized dentist such as an orthodontist or dental surgeon.

An ambulatory healthcare facility is expected to be built on the southern edge of the Community in the coming years. Smith said the Apprenticeship Program has put additional focus on medical-related fields to prepare Community members for those jobs.

"We wanted to make sure we get Community members lined up to land those type of positions, so that's why we really focused on looking at the

medical assistant [program]," he said. "Later on, we'll look at non-patient care [apprenticeships] in the medical field, like billing and coding on the administration side. That's a big need right now in the Community, especially with the new clinic coming on, so we are going to do our part to make sure that we get individuals trained and into those positions."

Applications aren't being taken currently, but when applications do become available, Community members will need a tribal ID or CIB, a high school diploma or GED, and the completed application. A physical exam is required for doctor's approval to participate in a specific trade. Non-Community members are also eligible to apply and can use a state driver's license in place of a tribal ID or CIB. Community members will receive preference during the application process.

For information on the Apprenticeship Program, contact assistant Laurice Carlos at (480) 362-7950.

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YRPC Holds Quarterly Meeting at Council Regular Session

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The Young River People's Youth Council (YRPC) held their quarterly meeting prior the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council's regular session at the Council Chambers on Wednesday, April 3. The youth took the SRPMIC Council's seats as they conducted their meeting in front of Community and Council members.

"This is a historic event," said SRPMIC President Martin Harvier before taking a seat in the audience. "As the Youth Council take our seats, they will be running their quarterly meeting publicly."

YRPC President Sommer Lopez called the meeting to order at 5:07 p.m. and Caleb Dash announced the roll call. SRPMIC Environmental Protection and Natural Resources Manager Chris Horan gave a presentation on that department's partnership with the YRPC.

Following the presentation, the youth continued on with their agenda, sharing reports from spring break job shadowing. The YRPC members worked with tribal departments such as Community Relations/O'odham Action News, the Salt River Police Department, Engineering and Construction Services, the Justice Center, Salt River Fire Department, the Cultural Resources Department and the Talking Stick Resort Spa. One student even traveled to the West Valley to Luke Air Force Base and participated



The Young River People's Council gather with the SRPMIC Council for a group photo to remember this historical day as they held their first quarterly meeting in front of the Community prior to the SRPMIC Council regular session meeting.

in flight simulations.

Another topic was the Youth Summit, which was held to help O'odham people excel by treating substance abuse and gathering youth input on Community substance-abuse issues.

The YRPC discussed the substance abuse PSA that was posted on the digital signage boards around the Community. They suggested making a request to also place the PSA on the SRPMIC website, the Boys & Girls Clubs Facebook pages and the O'odham Action News website.

The YRPC members also discussed their upcoming goals; one is to learn the O'odham and Piipaash language. Dash is currently working with the Cultural Resources Department to learn the language and post words on the YRPC Facebook page.

It was announced that the Mentorship Program was going to be taking four youth with them to the 2019 UNITY Conference in July in Orlando, Florida. The YRPC and the Mentorship Program will be working together to learn O'odham and Piipaash singing and dancing to prepare for the cultural exchange.

The youth have a number of events coming up, including their fundraiser, for which they will be making beaded necklaces and painted gourd dolls to sell. The money raised will go toward the group's upcoming events and activities.

SRPMIC Council Representative Diane Enos congratulated the youth for having the ability to sit in the Council's seats and conduct their business with an audience.

"To be on Council is to be a representative for the people," said Enos. "If you

continue to be on the path that you're on and the path you're demonstrating, you can look forward to being on the future Tribal Council as representatives of our Community. Thank you for doing what you did today and I look forward to seeing more."

Lopez adjourned the meeting at 5:29 p.m.

"Thank you everyone for listening to us, and to Council for allowing us to have the opportunity to show the Community what we do," said Lopez.



Council representative Diane Enos commended the youth on a very well presented meeting.

Emergency Management Highlight: CDP Fourth Annual Tribal Training Week

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From March 16 to 23, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community employees representing Health and Human Services–Environmental Health, Salt River Fire Department–Fire and Emergency Management and the Community Relations Office–Media Relations attended the Fourth Annual Tribal Nations Training Week through the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP) in Anniston, Alabama.

FEMA’s CDP founded Tribal Training Week in 2016 in an effort to

improve FEMA’s relationships with Indian tribes. The CDP’s current training site was formerly the U.S. Army Chemical School named Fort McClellan; it became part of FEMA in 2007.

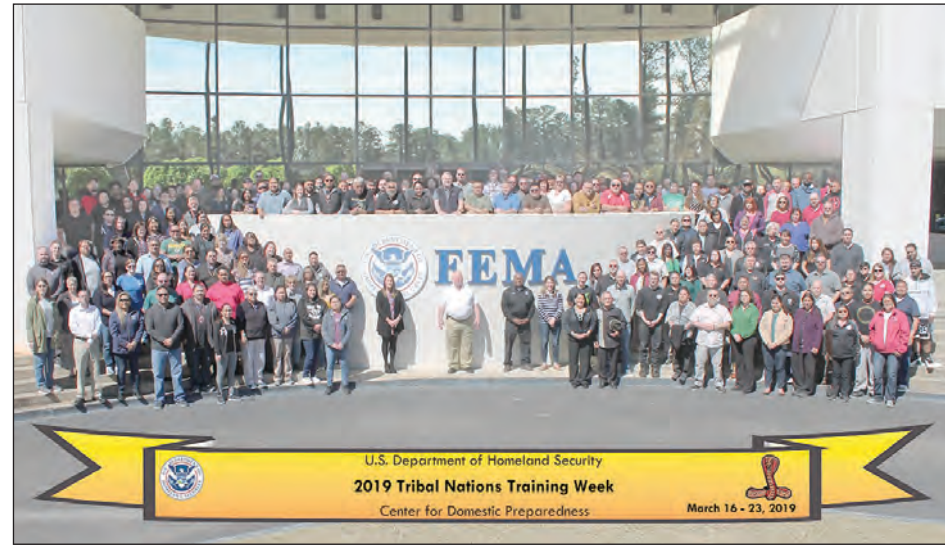
Every year at the CDP training, several federal training partners from the National Domestic Preparedness Consortium convene to provide onsite training and exercises designed to support tribes in preparing for all threats and hazards, including those unique to tribal communities.

This year’s training included topics such as Healthcare Leadership for Mass Casualty Incidents; Medical Management

of CBRNE (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear) Events; Managing Public Information for All Hazards Incidents; Incident Command: Capabilities, Planning and Response Actions for All Hazards; Environmental Health Training in Emergency Response; Protective Measures/ Critical Decision Making for Complex Coordinated Attacks; and Community-Based Response to all hazard threats in tribal communities.

This was the second time that the SRPMIC was represented at CDP and the first time the Community had employees participate in the FEMA all-expenses paid Tribal Nation Training Week. Participating staff members were provided information on how their roles within the Community integrate into supporting disaster response and recovery with local response partners. An estimated 250 students from multiple U.S. Indian tribes attended the event.

SRPMIC Emergency Management plans on recruiting additional



Students representing an estimated 28 Tribes within the US and Territories pose for a class photo.

staff involved in emergency response within the Community to attend next year’s training opportunity. To learn more about these opportunities,

contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.



Team leader Anthony Philips receives instruction out in the field.



Students (L-R) Genaro Rocha, Kim Secakuku, and Terry Nelson pose for a photo in front of the CDP building

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The Continuum Unveils Water Public Art Challenge Piece



sists of Dwayne Manuel (Salt River), Jacob Butler (Salt River) and Thomas “Breeze” Marcus (Tohono O’odham).

The Continuum recently completed their temporary public art project and held an unveiling on Saturday, March 30, at the Hayden Flour Mill in Tempe. Friends, family and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community representatives such as the Miss Salt River court came to see the new artwork that represents the Akimel O’odham ancestors. The group completed four panels featuring murals showing the Huhugam planting in fields, using water from their canal systems to nourish their crops, and a bird’s-eye view of the Huhugam canal systems. There was also a glass display of the shell etching work and digging sticks used for planting seeds.

“The project was about water in the

Valley and [it’s importance to] the history of the Valley. A lot of the references were about the Huhugam, who are our ancestors,” said Marcus about why they chose to take on this challenge. “It was only fitting that we created this team telling the history of water in the Valley and what it means to be where we are from, because it is something that is near and dear to us.”

“It’s an honor to put out work in the city of Tempe,” explained Manuel, “because a lot of times the indigenous culture or ancestral people that live there are always overlooked and never even thought about.

“With the Huhugam being the theme, we jumped on the opportunity to represent for our people and where we come from. It was really moving when we talked about this project and how powerful it was. It took a lot out

of us and a lot of dedication because we wanted to do it right and do it our way. ... [h]aving this here and showing everyone who walks through Mill Avenue that the people are still here.”

Manuel explained that there was an old Huhugam canal running right along the area where the art is displayed, along with an old ancestral village on the other side of “A” Mountain. The Salt River team felt the area was a perfect place to have their work displayed.

The Continuum’s artwork will be up for a limited time. If you would like to check it out, it is located at 119 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe (southeast corner of Rio Salado and Mill Avenue, just below the Hayden Flour Mill).



Youth from the Youth Services After School Program spent their Saturday to come and support the project.

News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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House of Representatives Passes Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act

On April 4, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2019 by a vote of 263 to 158.

Representative Sharice Davids (Ho-Chunk Nation) presided over the House floor as the act was reauthorized. Davids is the second Native American woman to preside over the House floor, joining Representative Deb Haaland (Laguna Pueblo).

"Native women and girls experience violence at far higher rates than any other female population in the country—an epidemic that has been neglected for far too long," Davids said in a statement. "I'm pleased to join my colleagues to help shine a light on this crisis and to ensure the health and safety of our Native women."

The bill now moves to the Senate. It's unclear if or when the Senate will vote on it.

Next U.S. Interior Department Leader Expected to Be Named

The next leader of the U.S. Department of the Interior is expected to be a familiar name in the Trump Administration.

Acting Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt is expected to fill the seat left by former Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke, who resigned in January.

The Interior Department works directly with Indian Country and heads the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Bureau of Indian Education.

In 2017, Trump nominated Bernhardt as Deputy Secretary of the Interior. In February, Trump nominated Bernhardt to fill Zinke's vacant position.

For the latest on the Interior Department, visit www.doi.gov.

Navajo Nation Mourns Missing 4-Year-Old

After almost a month of searching, law enforcement officials on the Navajo Nation believe they have found the body of a missing 4-year-old girl.

Anndine Jones went missing on March 14 from her home on the Utah side of the reservation.

A "massive" three-day search was unsuccessful and Navajo authorities suspended the operation, according to the Navajo Times newspaper. Family and volunteers continued the search, and the girl's body was found along McElmo Creek on April 4.

"As a father, it's very heartbreaking to hear of the loss of baby Anndine," Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez said in a statement. "We know that her family loves her very much and we want them to know that they are in our thoughts and prayers."

For the latest information on the investigation, visit www.navajotimes.com.

Indian Country Today Plans Newsroom at Arizona State University

Great news for Native journalism: Indian Country Today, the nation's premier online Native news publication, plans to open a newsroom at Arizona State University.

Indian Country Today (ICT) has partnered with ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication in downtown Phoenix.

ICT is based out of Washington, D.C., and plans to continue its current operation along with the Arizona office, which could start operation as soon as this summer, according to ICT's website. The Arizona office will focus more on broadcasting stories.

For more information, visit www.newsmaven.io/indiancountrytoday/.

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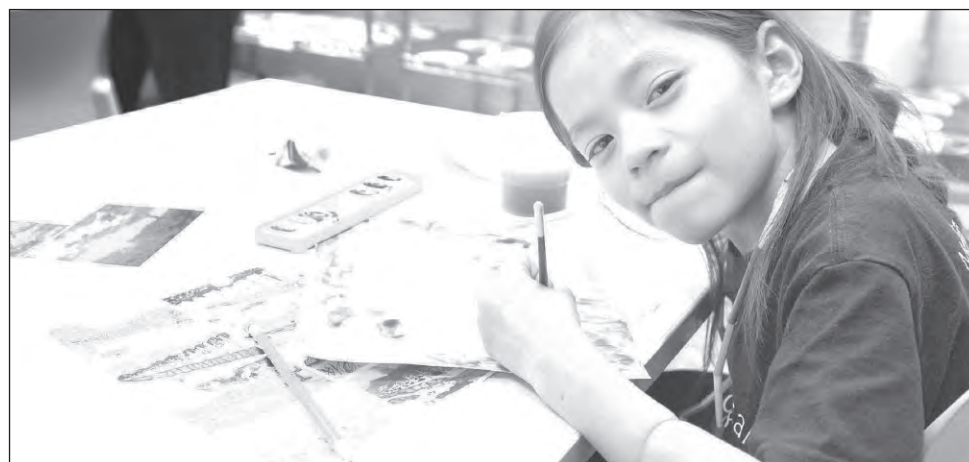


AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government employees celebrated National Employee Benefits Day on Tuesday, April 2. The day was filled with a number of events, including informational booths, the Disney Walk, and the championship game of WellPath's March Madness basketball tournament. The Disney Walk gave employees the opportunity to dress up as their favorite Disney character; many worked Minnie Mouse ears, favorite Disney t-shirts, hats and accessories as they walked just under 2.8 miles from Friendship Park to the Community Building and back. Prior to the walk, physical fitness specialist Dion Begay led participants in a stretching and warm-up session, and people could visit benefits booths for information. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.

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As part of the activities for Youth Art Month, the Salt River Tribal Library held several art events for youth during March. On March 27, the library held a painting event for youth to learn about watercolor and pastel painting. Students explored with watercolors and pastels, learning what works and what doesn't work on canvas. Salt River Schools' cultural arts teacher David Crebs took time after hours to teach a guided painting lesson on desert landscapes. The art activity took place at the Boys & Girls Clubs' art room, located on the first floor of the Way of Life Facility. Crebs is an art instructor at Salt River Elementary School. Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News.

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The Huhugam Ki Museum held its First Saturday event on Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alice Manuel led an O'odham basket weavers circle, with the weavers showing guests how the willow, devil's claw and cattail plants are prepared for weaving and then demonstrating the techniques of weaving a basket. On First Saturdays, the museum and gift shop are open to the public. The next First Saturday event is on May 4, with special guest artist Jacob Butler. For more information on First Saturdays, call the Huhugam Ki Museum at (480) 362-6320. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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The data on sexual assault across the U.S and Indian Country is staggering.

In Arizona, two in five women and one in five men have been victims of sexual violence, according to the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence. In the U.S., one in three women and one in six men have experienced some form of contact sexual violence, according to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center.

As Sexual Abuse Awareness Month, the month of April highlights those facts to raise awareness about how serious the issue is, what people can do to help and where victims can seek help.

Here in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Prevention and Intervention Services, a division of SRPMIC Health and Human Services, is hosting events this month, some in partnership with the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence.

On April 19, Prevention and Intervention Services is hosting a morning workshop at Two Waters (room B205 Roadrunner) that focuses on assisting male survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The workshop will examine the traumatic effects and unique barriers to reporting for male victims and share recommendations to facilitate a male-centered healing process. Seating is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. For details, call (480) 362-2760/7350.

On April 20, Prevention and Intervention Services is promoting a 5K Respect Walk/Run at Papago Park in Phoenix. The 5K is hosted by the Arizona National Guard's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office.

Prevention and Intervention Services staffed an outreach and education booth on April 1 at the Round House Café, and on April 10 it hosted a presentation called "Dynamics, Prevention and Response to Sexual Assault" at Two Waters.

For resources in the Community, call (480) 362-2706. For online information related to Arizona, visit www.acesdv.org. For national information, visit www.nsvrc.org.

Important Phone Numbers

- 24-Hour National Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 799-SAFE (7233) or (800) 787-3224 (TTY)
- StrongHearts Native Helpline: (844) 762-8483, daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (CT).
- 24-Hour National Sexual Assault Hotline: (800) 656-HOPE (4673)
- The Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence: (602) 279-2900 or (800) 782-6400 during regular business hours (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday)
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Shaylee Scabby Signs to Attend Little Priest Tribal College

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Shaylee Scabby is on an adventure to fulfill her basketball dream.

The 18-year-old Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member, a senior at Skyline High School, received a scholarship to play basketball at Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago, Nebraska.

Scabby is the daughter of Gabe and Claudean Scabby. Her paternal grandparents are Robert Scabby and Deanna Scabby. Her maternal grandparents are Lalinda Littleman and the late Clyde Littleman.

Scabby signed her letter of intent to play basketball on March 28, at home, surrounded by family and friends. Gabe Scabby and former coaches from her Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team reflected on her athletic career so far.

Scabby said she is attending Little Priest for many aspects other than just playing basketball.

"It's a school I feel I will be comfortable in, just with learning new cultures [and] learning my own culture itself," Scabby said. She also knows what she would like to major in.



Shaylee Scabby with mom Claudean Scabby and father Gabe Scabby after signing letter of intent for LPTC. Shaylee's jerseys from Skyline High School, Team Hawkins and Team AZ Elite sit beside her on the table. Photo credit Michael Scabby.

"I'm going into human science," Scabby said. "I'm just like really fascinated with the human body. I just want to learn more."

Scabby recalled how she felt prior to be accepted into the college.

"Before I was going to commit to this, I was really nervous. I was like, 'I'm going to go away from home,'" Scabby said. "'I'm not going to be around mainly Native people.' I was scared. I was like, 'I don't know if I can do it.'"

After receiving the call from the scholarship committee, confirming that

she had received the grant, Scabby reflected on what this means for other people within the Community.

"I wanted to have [the signing] here at home. Because we know how important it is, how rare it is for players from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to sign and go off to college to play a sport," Scabby said. "So, I wanted to have it more traditional, have it at home. So anyone can come over and see someone like me as a good role model. So they [understand] that they can make it as well. Even if they start as low as I did. They could still make it."

- LPTC student athletes receive 3.0-4.0 GPA
- Mission statemen "Be Strong and Educate my Children"
- LPTC has up to 150 students per semester

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Social Services Division of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has celebrated another Parenting Program graduation. On March 20, nine parents completed the program and were acknowledged for their effort at the Round House Café at the Two Waters Complex. The graduates were Avon Washington, Denise Leonard, TerryLynn Greymountain, Shauna Juan, Adonia Chiago, Phillip Osife, Chelsea Jim, Bryan Washington and Billy Manuel. Photo submitted by Parenting Program Coordinator Norma Hernandez. For more information on the program, contact Hernandez at (480) 362-2728. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News

Community Member Recognized in SCC Vortex Creative Writing and Art Competition

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member and student Terisa Leonard won a \$500 scholarship in Scottsdale Community College's annual Vortex Creative Writing and Art Competition.

Leonard, a student in the SCC creative writing class, was one of three winners in the Native Voices category. She wrote a poem on Indian boarding schools.

For the writing competition, entrants could submit one entry in each of four divisions: Creative Non-Fiction (Essay), Poetry, One-Act Play/Screenplay and Short Story. Students could submit any type of artwork for judging in the art competition. Leonard's poem and the other winning pieces will be printed in SCC's literary journal, Vortex.

Leonard and the other award recipients will be acknowledged at the Vortex Awards Reception on Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m., at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Scottsdale Resort at Chaparral and Scottsdale roads. The reception is open to the public; tickets are available for \$25 at <https://scc-maricopa.nbsstore.net/vortex>.

Vortex Awards Reception

Tickets are now on sale for \$25 at scc-maricopa.nbsstore.net/vortex.

Neighborhood Watch Program in Effect

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Housing Division hosted the first Neighborhood Watch Meeting for the Community on March 25. The meeting, held at the Dobson Heights Neighborhood Center, was designed to give homeowners information on the benefits of starting a neighborhood watch program. Residents in attendance learned about the basics of a neighborhood watch, met with Salt River police officers and learned about crime prevention and how to use social media to report criminal activity.

Topics included how to start your own block watch, making lists of issues that need to be addressed in their neighborhood, what it means to communicate, areas to meet for meetings, having well-lit areas at night, etc. The meeting reviewed facts about crimes in neighborhoods and residents' perception about crimes. Some also discussed what they see in their neighborhood, such as suspicious vendors who come through, visi-



Guest speaker Det. Joseph Orozco, public information officer with the Salt River Police Department spoke to residents on safety.

tors texting while driving in residential areas and vehicles not stopping for school buses.

Residents listened as guest speaker Det. Joseph Orozco, public information officer with the Salt River Police Department, explained how criminals watch social media to see when residents are on vacation and take that opportunity to break into homes. Residents may notify the SRPD about upcoming vacation days and the officers will make regular checkups on the home.

There are tools that can help keep your home safe while you are not home, such as Nest or Ring doorbells, which can be found at Home Depot or Lowe's stores. These are installed at your front door; when someone walks up or knocks, you will get a notification on your phone and can see who is there. You can also hear and speak to them from wherever you are through your phone or device.

Other safety topics included locking doors and windows, different locks

that work, door stoppers and landscape tips, such as keeping bushes away from windows.

"It's a good thing to have a neighborhood watch program," said Orozco. "It's all about connecting with your neighbors. If you see something suspicious, say something. Knowledge is power."

For more information about future Neighborhood Watch meetings, contact Housing Services at (480) 362-5766.

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15th Annual Earth Day Celebration



Youth play with piglets in the petting zoo area at the celebration.



A group of volunteers gather around Linda Baptisto's (center) two garden boxes for a group picture after completing them.

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not staying young and my family has been putting this off for a long time," said Fawn Loring about her new garden box. "But now that we got it built, we can start gardening and growing vegetables and herbs. I am just amazed with everything they did for me today; this was an all-women's crew that helped build and plant everything. They did a good job. I really enjoy Earth Day. We take the time out every year where

everyone can come together during one day to take care of the Earth."

Community member Linda Baptisto shared, "I never participated in Earth Day [myself], because of my work schedule and I am really sad that I can't because it looks like a lot of fun. I love what they have done in my backyard. I've been watching and helping here and there. Everything looks beautiful and I love it."

In other parts of the Community other projects were taking place, such as the Lehi Wetland restoration.

"We came to Earth Day to participate in the Lehi Wetland [restoration]. It was fun. We picked up trash and took out weeds in the walkway, and we painted rocks," said Annalisa Soto, who participated along with her parents in the Earth Day cleanup for the second time.

For the House Hold Waste Event -

540 lbs. of waste and 400 lbs. of recycle was collected and for the Earth Day Event at Two Waters - 680 lbs. of waste and 505 lbs. of recycle materials were collected. And the Youth Council collected 300 lbs. from the roadways.

And total of 74 cars dropped off waste .



Young River People Council participate in the roadside clean up.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Used oil 30 lb	Pesticides (solid, toxic) 12 lb
Batteries 25 lb	Corrosive liquid (acidic) 8 lb
Latex paint 420 lb	Corrosive liquid (basic) 25 lb
Electronic waste 200 lb	Medical waste 60 lb
Lithium batteries 8 lb	Non-DEA medicine 15 lb
Fluorescent bulbs 140 lb	
CFLs 14 lb	<i>Total of 1,354 lbs of household hazardous waste diverted from the landfill</i>
Lamps 102 lb	
Aerosol cans 80 lb	
Flammable liquids 180 lbs	
Pesticides (liquid, toxic) 35 lb	



O'dham Action News staff Deborah Stoneburner and Dalton Walker answer questions about the newspaper.



Fawn Loring admires her new planter with flowers and veggies built and planted in her backyard by Earth Day participants.



(Top Right) Seniors participate in birdhouse building and painting.
(Bottom Right) Public Works had their heavy duty equipment at the Earth Day event for youth to get a close look.

Point of Dispensing Exercise (POD)

BY KIRSTEN VANDEVENTER
SRPMIC Emergency Management
Coordinator PHEP

On March 28, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Emergency Management hosted a four-hour exercise in which several SRPMIC departments came together to exercise a Point of Dispensing or POD site at the Salt River Community Building.

A Point of Dispensing (POD) site is a federally instituted best-practice model designed to provide medications, vaccines or medical supplies to a large community of healthy people during a health emergency. POD sites will be activated to provide medication and/or medical supplies to the healthy community prior to the onset of illness in order to decrease illness and prevent death.

This full-scale exercise tested and evaluated the

ability of the SRPMIC and other partner agencies to prepare for, respond to, recover from and mitigate the impacts of a simulated novel flu virus. The scenario was described as “Pandemic flu within the U.S. and state triggered Maricopa County Department of Public Health to request Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community to activate their POD to dispense flu vaccines to the Community members, employees, and the families.”

The POD is designed to support the Community during an event in which medications need to be rapidly dispensed. The goal for the Community is to dispense medications to all Community members, Enterprise staff, tribal government staff and their families within 48 hours of receiving the medications.

Members of the POD

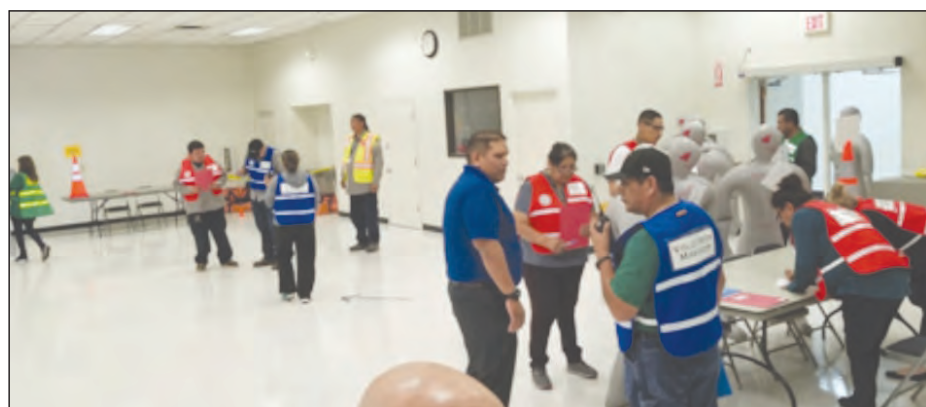
Team are employees and volunteers from the Community. Special thanks to the departments that provided representatives to participate! We appreciate your time and energy.

- Health and Human Services
- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
- Salt River Fire Department
- Public Works
- Round House Café
- Information Technology
- Community Relations

For any additional information related to POD or exercise involvement, reach out to Kirsten VanDeventer at Kirsten.VanDeventer@srpmic-nsn.gov.



Battalion Chief Randolph Villa and team treat patients passing through First Aid.



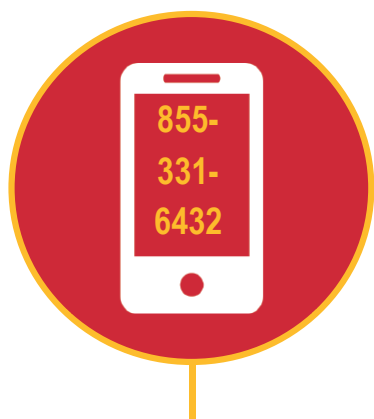
Patients are triaged and sent to the respective stations for vaccination or referral.



Community members start arriving at the POD to be treated.

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Diabetes 101: Diabetes A to Z

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Being diagnosed with diabetes, whether it's type 1 diabetes, type 2 diabetes or gestational diabetes, can be a little bit scary. It means you really have to take control of how you eat, exercise and manage your body. The Salt River Diabetes Program is presenting Diabetes A-Z, an eight-week course for those interested in learning more about managing diabetes for themselves or their family.

In the first class, we learned about what diabetes is and the types of diabetes. Diabetes has to do with insulin, the substance made in the pancreas that helps move sugars (glucose) out of the blood and into the body's organs and tissues, where it can be stored or used for energy. Diabetes is when the pancreas makes little or no insulin, or body cells don't respond to the insulin (insulin resistance). The glucose can't move into the body's cells, and glucose builds up in the blood to high levels.

There are three types of diabetes:

- **Type 1 diabetes** occurs when there

is little or no insulin being produced by the pancreas. The body's immune system turns against itself and the pancreas cells are destroyed. People with type 1 diabetes must inject insulin to replace the insulin that their body would normally make.

- **Type 2 diabetes** occurs due to insulin resistance, in which it takes more and more insulin to move glucose from the blood into the cells. This causes the pancreas to release higher than normal amounts of insulin to try to keep blood glucose levels normal, but this can eventually cause the pancreas to stop producing insulin. Type 2 diabetes typically results from obesity and lack of exercise.
- **Gestational diabetes** develops in women during the last three months of pregnancy; the pregnancy hormones cause insulin resistance. If the pancreas can't supply enough insulin, blood glucose levels rise and this can result in a high birth-weight baby and other birth problems. Gestational diabetes usually resolves after delivery,

but these mothers remain at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes in the future.

Native Americans are at increased risk of developing type 2 and gestational diabetes.

People can prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes by losing about 5% to 7% of their body weight. People who lose weight by eating less fat and fewer calories and walking at least 30 minutes five days a week can lower their risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

People handle the diagnosis of diabetes in different ways. For some it can lead to anger, denial and/or grief. But once they accept it and take charge of their health by managing their glucose levels, they can continue to live a strong and healthy life.

If you currently have diabetes, remember to take care of yourself by making healthy food choices, being physically active, monitoring your glucose regularly and taking your medications (if needed).

Healthy snacks are an important part of diabetes management.

Here is a recipe to try.

Peanut Butter Protein Balls



Ingredients

- ¾ cup natural peanut butter
- ½ cup vanilla protein powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup shredded coconut
- ¼ cup slivered almonds

Directions

1. Place all the ingredients into a bowl and mix together to combine.
2. Next get your hand dirty and roll the balls into ½" (1.5 cm bite sized balls) makes about 15 balls.
3. Place them into a container as you go and store them in the fridge.

How is the diagnosis made?

Prediabetes		Type I or Type II Diabetes		The American Diabetes Association targets for people with diabetes: Fasting: 70 to 130 mg/dL
Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Fasting plasma glucose test (preferred method)		Fasting plasma glucose		
100	125 mg/dL	126 mg/dL	higher	
A1C	5.7% to 6.4%	A1C result is >6.5%		

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The ninth annual March Madness interdepartmental basketball tournament for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government employees has come and gone, and it left with a familiar winner. Despite a slow start in the April 2 championship game, "Wrecreation" again came out on top. The team, composed of staff members from Recreational Services, beat "ECS," the Engineering and Construction Services team, in a close game at Friendship Park next to the Round House Café. This year, 10 teams participated in the multi-week event, which is part of the WellPath employee health program. All games are played outdoors, unless weather is a factor. Dalton Walker, O'odham Action News.



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5th Annual Piipaash Matasheevm



Mack and the late Lorna Ray.

Veterans were also recognized. The late Theron Andreas, Fredrick Washington Sr. and Burleigh Saunders Sr. received recognition for their service to their country and to the Community. A new flagpole also was unveiled and dedicated at the gathering site.

Families of those who were recognized spoke on behalf of their loved ones.

"I really enjoyed the event. I thought it was a perfect day out. It was good to see everyone enjoying the event and able to visit with one another," said Melissa Ray, daughter of the late Lorna Ray. "The Community did an excellent job with the grounds, as well as the event committee, who also did an amazing job with the setup and program. I was grateful to them for honoring my aunts Beverly and Elizabeth and my mom."

Rachel Mack, daughter of Ronald

Mack, said, "We would like to congratulate our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Ronald Mack Sr., on being honored at this year's Piipaash Matasheevm. It was nice to see him get recognized for the many years of teaching and helping others learn about our culture and traditions. We know that the hope is for our traditions to continue, and with everything that you have taught us and will continue to teach, your teachings will continue with your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. We are very happy and proud to see that your work has not gone unnoticed. We are very proud and honored that you are our father, grandfather, great-grandfather. We love you very much."

Others also enjoyed the Piipaash Matasheevm and look forward to the annual event.

"My family looks forward to Matasheevm every year," said Lehi resident

Hilary Richards. "This year my girls and I were especially anxious to dance in the cool grass. I walked around with no shoes on all day. I didn't dance that much this year though; I mostly just sat back, listened to the songs and watched the ladies dance. It was very serene. My daughters had a lot of fun. They danced and helped their Auntie Ardell with the giveaways."

"All in all, it was a beautiful day spent. I thank the Matasheevm committee for their work and dedication. From the blessing of the grounds at sunrise, to the flag dedication and honoring of our elders and veterans, to the singing and dancing that started in the afternoon and that went well into the night, it was all well planned and very much appreciated. I was even glad they got MC's that speak the language," said Richards.

The gathering was founded in 1998 by the late Earl and Carolyn Stacey of Lehi and was originally called the Spi-

ritual Gathering of the Gourds.

In 2015, elders from the Lehi Community met with then-SRPMIC President Delbert Ray Sr. to discuss "keeping this tradition going." On April 25 of that year, the first Annual Piipaash Matasheevm (People's Gathering) took place.

The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee fundraises throughout the year, with all proceeds going directly to the gathering. As the event approaches, the committee also solicits donations from the enterprises and businesses within the Community. Many have been generous in their support.

The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee members are Robert "Bob" Aguilar, Garnett Gates, Rick Nelson, Ronnie Mack, Alvin "Bobby" Lewis and Garfield Nish.

"Look forward to seeing you next year, in April 2020!"



Dancers listen quietly as they wait for the next head singer to begin.



Bird Singers and Dancers by the River, share their songs, seated is Ronald Mack and to his right is Lynwood Vest.



Gourd singers and dancers of the Piipaash Matasheevm take turns performing for 30 minutes each.



Piipaash dancers enjoyed the day taking part in dancing through many songs.



Dancers from many tribes joined our local dancers to celebrate the Piipaash Matasheevm.

PIIPAASH MATASHEEVM WALK



Every year the Piipaash Matasheevm draws hundreds of gourd singers and dancers to the event held in Lehi.



Four elders were recognized for their contributions to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and its traditions, including (L-R) Ronald Mack, Beverly Smith, Elizabeth Makil and Melissa Ray accepting on behalf of her mother the late Lorna Ray.



More than 50 people participated in a short walk at 9 a.m. The walk was organized and hosted by the Accelerated Learning Academy of Salt River Schools in conjunction with the Piipaash Matasheevm.



Piipaash dancers waiting for singers to begin.



This Yavapai dancer enjoys the song.



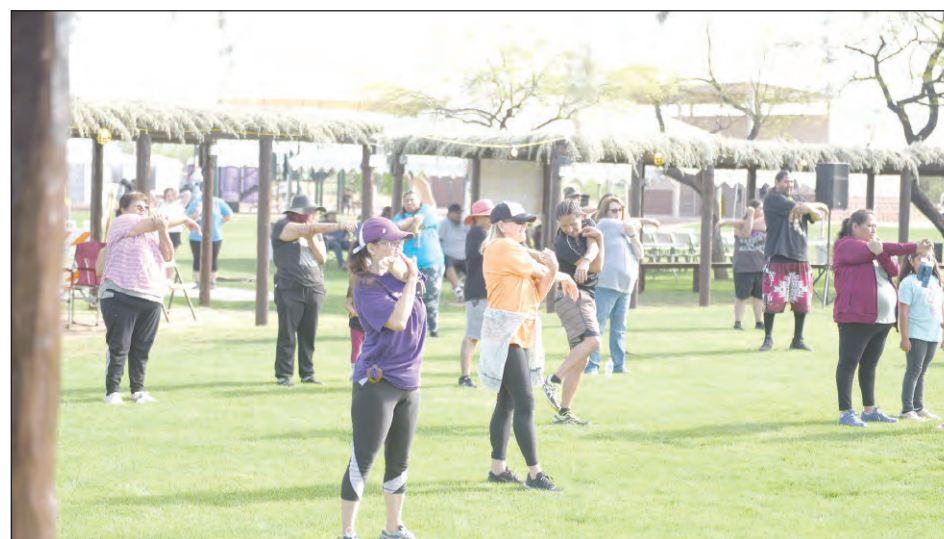
Many gourd singers sang a number of different songs throughout Saturday afternoon.

Piipaash Matasheevm Singers:

- Robert Ameelyenah
- Ral Christman
- Ivan Bender
- Roland Golding
- Jeremiah Shaw
- Larry Hammond
- Paul Cuero
- Daniel Murphy
- Lynwood Vest
- Curtiss "CJ" Martin
- Mike Mirelez
- Will Madrigal, Jr.
- Jeff Thomas
- Vincent Tiger

MCs:

- Garfield Nish
- Darrell Hills



Walk participants warm up prior to the walk with a series of stretches.



The walk kicked off the Piipaash Matasheevm getting everyone energized for the all day event.

Phoenix Hosts Arizona Tribal Opioid Conference

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For two days in April, health professionals and tribal leaders from across the state gathered to discuss the opioid epidemic affecting Indian Country.

On April 3 and 4, the Arizona Department of Health Services hosted "Tribal Opioid Conference: Indigenous Approaches to Building Capacity and Resiliency to Substance Use Disorder" at the San Marcos Resort in Chandler. More than 100 people attended, including many connected to tribal government departments here in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The free conference provided space for professionals to network and share challenges and success stories, best practices, and information on treatment and recovery.

Leaders from the SRPMIC and Gila River Indian Community delivered opening remarks. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier was scheduled to speak but was away due to travel. Council member Diane Enos took his place.

Enos shared some of the actions taken by the



SRPMIC Council member Diane Enos shares a welcome at the Tribal Opioid Conference in front of nearly-full ballroom at the San Marcos Resort in Chandler. Enos and a handful of other Community members were part of the conference as either a speaker, presenter or panelist.

Community, including the Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign proclamation and related Community meetings, a 90-day residential treatment program, and starting a sober-home living project. She also talked about trauma and how it affects all Native people, and that the SRPMIC is striving to be a trauma-informed tribal government.

"Having this conference [is] a safe place for individuals to talk openly about their healing journeys and going through

recovery so that we can close that gap in tribal communities to address and break the cycle of trauma," Enos said. "The whole purpose is to identify Indigenous approaches to building capacity and resiliency to address our trauma and substance-abuse disorders."

Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen Roe Lewis was also scheduled to speak, but he didn't attend. Instead, he provided a short video clip.

The conference also featured panel discussions and breakout sessions. During the working lunch on April 4, the SRPMIC documentary "Faces of Recovery" was screened.

Conference interest was high and the sponsorship exceeded expectations, according to Michael Allison, Arizona Department of Health Services Native American liaison. Allison, who emceed the conference, said \$62,000 was raised, more than the \$55,000 needed to host the conference. The SRPMIC was one of the event's sponsors.

Following is a brief summary of conference events.



SRPMIC member Jeryle Reina (center) was a panelist on the "Issues Faced by Tribes in Substance Use Disorder" panel during the first day of the Tribal Opioid Conference in Chandler.

Panel: Issues Faced by Tribes in Substance Use Disorder

Community member Jeryle Reina served as a member of a 90-minute, five-person panel on substance abuse in Indian Country. She was also representing the Arizona Indian Council on Aging, an advisory council for the ITCA. Reina is a retired law enforcement officer.

Other panel members were Brook Bender, Hualapai Tribe community health worker; Tonto Apache Police Department Chief Mary Jarvis; Tony Huma, of Hopi Emergency Medical Services; and Tenillya Cody, of Native Americans for Community Action.

Each were asked multiple questions related to substance abuse in their communities.

Reina said more education is needed

for elders to better understand their prescriptions, how to take care of their medication and how easily the drugs can be abused.

She shared a story about an elder who was embarrassed to ask for a reorder of medication after a family member kept taking the drug.

"They know [substance abuse] is happening; they try to stay quiet about it. They don't want to upset the users, because they might leave and take their grandchildren with them," Reina said.

"They use it as a tool to punish their parents, which is disrespectful. When you are addicted to any drug, you aren't thinking like a normal person would. You are going to get whatever you can, whenever you can. It's just like alcoholism. Every person needs to make that choice."

Indigenous Approaches to Community Wellness

During a working lunch, Madison Fulton and Eric Hardy of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona Department of Health Promotion gave a 40-minute presentation, "Comprehensive Approach to Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country."

The presentation shared information on decolonization and cultural resilience and how it affects Native people.

"We are all impacted by colonialism; none of us are a super Indian, right? We are all impacted by colonialism in some way, but it's how we talk about it, how we understand it," Hardy said.



ITCA's Madison Fulton and Eric Hardy were part of a working lunch presentation.

ITCA works with tribes in Arizona (including SRPMIC), two in Nevada and one in Utah.

For more information on ITCA, visit www.itcaonline.com.

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Council Member Diane Enos

Breakout Session: Using the Tribal Opioid Toolkit and Establishing a Drug Lockbox Program

Three breakout sessions were held in the two days. Each breakout had five concurrent sessions.

Monte Yazzie, injury prevention coordinator for SRPMIC Health and Human Services, shared an update on the Community's drug lockbox program, while Shelly Mowry with the Arizona High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area talked about a tribal opioid toolkit she provided to attendees.

In August, lockboxes were installed in the homes of 10 Community members for a 30-day and 60-day survey as part of

a pilot program to create a safe and secure way to store opioid medications. Those selected to receive a lockbox were age 55



Injury Prevention Coordinator Monte Yazzie.

years or older.

Yazzie said that, of the 10 boxes, only one was not being utilized properly. After the first 30 days, he received calls from

other seniors asking how they could get a lockbox. The lockbox program started a conversation and built a stronger relationship among participants and health officials, Yazzie said.

"In revisits to these homes, it was always really nice to open these boxes and see that people were actually organizing and using their medication properly," he said. "... There was less skimming, people were maintaining proper usage of those pills on a frequent basis, [and we] weren't finding missing pills, missing bottles."

The program was started through a partnership with the Indian Health

Service, which is compiling the data. This in turn could lead to a permanent lockbox program on a larger platform. Some barriers discussed for a lockbox program included installation concerns, establishing the proper connection and funding.

Yazzie also shared a short substance-abuse awareness video by the Young River People's Council. He said the youth council approached him and wanted to be part of the wider tribal government's call to action. The video, about 2.5 minutes, was written and performed by the members of the youth council. Yazzie assisted with filming.

Keynote Speech

Three elders from Arizona tribes took turns delivering the keynote: Gila River Indian Community member Mary Pablo, David Begay of the Navajo Nation, and Larold Pinal of the White Mountain Apache Tribe. Each shared a roughly 30-minute perspective on what's happening in their communities and their role in community health.

Pablo is a longtime traditional counselor in Gila River. She works with trauma, grief and loss and uses her traditional teachings with her clients. She emphasized the use of prayer in daily life and encourages people to always remember where they came from.

"Without a spirit, we are just people walk-



Mary Pablo speaks at the Tribal Opioid Conference in Chandler.

ing around," she said. "Your spirit is what keeps you alive. Your spirit is what makes you happy throughout your whole body. If you don't feed your spirit, it will leave. How many of you have ever said, 'For some reason, I feel like there is something missing'? That something missing is your spirit. You have to feed it; the number-one thing is prayer."

The SRPD Public Safety Communications Division: "Do You Have An Emergency?"

BY KIMBERLY CLARK
SRPD Communication Manager

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Everyone is familiar with the important roles played by firefighters, EMTs, police officers and other public safety personnel. But how do they get to the scene to begin with? Communication. It's the dispatchers in the SRPD Communications Division who make sure first responders have all the information they need to help resolve emergency situations quickly and safely.

The Salt River Police Department's Public Safety Communications Division is the headquarters for all police, fire and emergency medical service for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. All 911 calls made from within the SRPMIC and direct-line telephone calls (480-850-9230) are received at the Communications Center. From there, the SRPD Communications Division dispatchers communicate and send the appropriate first responders to the call.

The SRPD Communications Division operates 24/7 and averages about 90,000 calls a year. The Communications Division is very fortunate to have state-of-the-art computers, equipment, radio equipment and technology. Ninety-six percent of 911 calls received are answered in the first three seconds, which is rated excellent by industry standards.

The Professional Dispatchers at the SRPD Communications Center

The Communications Division is currently budgeted for a staff of 17. All SRPD public safety dispatchers are employees of the SRPD and are specifically trained in the SRPMIC culture, operations and Community life. Dispatchers receive continuous training and all are certified in police, fire and emergency medical dispatching, as well as basic telecommunications.

The job is a lot more than simply answering a telephone. Dispatchers must type critical information into computerized systems while simultaneously broadcasting it out on radio systems to the police, fire and emergency medical services. They must keep track of where all responding units are located and enter vital information that is being relayed by the units arriving on scene. Dispatchers must provide immediate

The image shows two parts of a graphic. On the left is a vertical card for SRPD Emergency Dial 911. It features the Salt River Public Safety Communications Division logo at the top, which includes an American flag and a circular seal. Below the logo, it says 'SRPD SALT RIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT' and 'POLICE • FIRE • MEDICAL'. The main text reads 'EMERGENCY DIAL 911'. Below that, it provides non-emergency and records phone numbers: 'NON-EMERGENCY: 480-850-9230' and 'RECORDS: 480-362-6370'. At the bottom, there is a speech bubble icon with the text 'IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING' and the website 'SALTRIVERPD.COM'.

On the right is a vertical 'EMERGENCY CHECKLIST' graphic. It is divided into six numbered steps, each with a set of questions. Step 1 (red) asks: 'WHERE?', 'WHAT HAPPENED?', 'WHEN?', 'WEAPON?', 'INJURIES?'. Step 2 (yellow) asks: 'INVOLVED PARTIES PRESENT? WHERE?', 'IF LEFT, ON FOOT OR IN VEHICLE?', 'DIRECTION?', 'DESCRIPTION?', 'LICENSE PLATE?'. Step 3 (blue) asks: 'IS THE INJURED: CONSCIOUS?', 'ALERT?', 'BREATHING?', 'BLEEDING?'. Step 4 (green) asks: 'WHO? INVOLVEMENT?', 'LOCATION/DESCRIPTION', 'RACE/AGE/SEX', 'HEIGHT/WEIGHT/HAIR', 'CLOTHING - TOP TO BOTTOM'. Step 5 (grey) asks: 'KNOWN? NAME & DATE OF BIRTH', 'DRINKING?', 'DRUGS INVOLVED?', 'IF SO WHAT?'. Step 6 (blue) asks: 'CALLER INFORMATION', 'NAME', 'LOCATION', 'PHONE NUMBER', 'WANT CONTACT?'.

As we prepare to fully implement these new medical dispatch protocols, we want to prepare our Community for what you may experience when calling 911 with a medical situation.

What Happens When You Call 911?

Signs and symptoms of some medical situations can be vague, while other situations (fires, car accidents, etc.) are obvious emergencies. If you are ever in doubt and not sure what to do, call 9-1-1 and let SRPD public safety dispatchers assist you!

The first thing a dispatcher will ask when you call 911 is the location of the emergency (see Emergency Checklist graphic). If you call on a cell phone, the dispatcher may not be able to detect your location as quickly, so it's important to know your location. The dispatcher will ask you the type of emergency (police, fire or medical emergency).

Be prepared to provide further details about the incident (see Emergency Checklist graphic). The most important thing is to listen carefully and answer the questions. Dispatchers strive to dispatch help within 30 seconds of learning the location and type of complaint.

The dispatcher will continue asking questions, getting additional information for the first responders to prepare for arrival. If it's a medical problem, the dispatcher may provide some instructions in how you can assist until SRFD units arrive. You may be asked to turn on a porch light or unlock the door.

The best time to prepare for a medical emergency is before it happens. Consider taking a CPR certification course or a basic first-aid class, which can help you in the event that an emergency occurs. If you are in doubt, call 911 and let the SRPD's dispatchers assist you.

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a public safety dispatcher, please contact the SRPD or visit www.saltriverpd.com.

additional information or resource assistance requested by the responders. It is not uncommon for dispatchers to track multiple calls for service at the same time.

The SRPD dispatchers, police officers and professional staff train often together, as a unified SRPMIC First Responder Team. This level of communication and coordination is essential for the health, safety and welfare of the SRPMIC.

Recent Advancement and Improvement of How We Dispatch Called Emergency Medical Dispatching

Research has shown that it can be difficult to determine if emergency assistance is needed when faced with a

medical situation.

SRPD Dispatchers have long provided CPR instructions under the training and direction of Salt River Fire Department.

The majority of medical emergency responses don't involve CPR; however, SRPD dispatchers have extensive training in Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) through the International Academies of Emergency Dispatch (IAED). In fact, two dispatchers recently received Lifesaving Awards for providing CPR instructions to callers experiencing the medical crisis of a loved one not breathing. Their actions helped save the lives of two Community members.

Practicing EMD will impact the way our SRPD Dispatchers process calls.

SPRD Celebrates National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week

911 - WHERE IS YOUR EMERGENCY?

BY DET. JOSEPH OROZCO
Salt River Police Department

Most of us in our lifetime will have to call 911 at least once, and we do so with the confidence that the operator on the other end of the line will be professional and get us the help we need without unnecessary delay.

After the call has ended, we often do not think about the person who answered that 911 call and what he or she had to do to make sure the officers and firefighters responded as quickly and as safely as possible. It's a lot more than simply answering a phone. Our telecommunicators must type in critical information while simultaneously broadcasting it out to the field. They must keep track of where all responding units are located and enter into the record vital information, which is being relayed by the units arriving on scene.

In addition to these responsibilities, our operators must also be available to provide immediate additional informa-

tion or resource assistance whenever requested by the responders. It is also not uncommon for our dispatchers to track multiple calls for service at the same time.

Our 911 operators are highly trained individuals with the incredibly difficult task of obtaining critical information under duress and then getting that information out to the first responders in a timely manner. These professional men and women are often the unsung heroes who play a critical role in helping to get the emergency resources out to wherever they are needed. Without these professionals, our officers and our firefighters would have an even more difficult job.

Recently, Salt River's 911 telecommunicators, along with those across the Maricopa Region, proudly added the Text-to-911 service. Our highly trained dispatchers can now respond to 911 text messages for those with hearing or speech impairments, or for those persons whose lives may be in

jeopardy by placing a voice call to 911. This service is just one more example of the numerous duties our telecommunicators provide to ensure safety and quick response to those in need. We remind you to "Call if you can. Text if you can't."

April 14 to April 20 is National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week. The Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) worked with Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) to introduce what became H.J. Res. 284 to create "National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week," which was officially recognized by Congressional Proclamation in 1994.

Salt River Police Department Public Safety Dispatchers are on duty 24 hours a day and serve as the Community's lifelines for all emergencies. The Public Safety Communications Division staff receive about 150,000 calls each year, ranging from all manner of fire and police emergency situations to helping people who are confused about

who else to call for help on a variety of non-emergency topics.

The SRPD is asking for your support in recognizing and thanking these hard-working individuals. You can do so by writing a "thank you" note, which we can deliver to them, or simply by keeping them in your prayers.

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a 911 operator, please contact the Salt River Police Department or visit www.saltriverpd.com.

Salt River Competitors Give Their All at Senior Olympics



Seniors from throughout the state and Community came to the Salt River Community Building participate in the games over two-days.

More than 20 chair volleyball teams participated in games at the same time in the Pi-Copa Gym, with six games going at once.

Photo by Kyle Stephens

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
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On March 21 and 22, more than 300 seniors participated in competitive games at the annual Salt River Senior Olympics, held at the Salt River Community Building. Seniors traveled here from many tribal communities throughout the state to participate in the Salt River games.

The morning began with registration and breakfast. After breakfast, seniors went straight into warm-ups, then formed their teams and participated in the most competitive event of the Senior Olympics, the chair volleyball tournament. More than 20 teams participated in games at the same time in the Pi-Copa Gym, with six games going at once.

After a quick lunch break in the Community Building, it was right back to the chair volleyball tournament. The chair

volleyball champions were team Fort McDowell.

The next day, after their warm-ups, the seniors signed up to participate in the individual games, which included the popular chicken throw, basketball shoot and archery, along with adaptive leisure games for individuals and teams such as the beanbag toss, speed cups, paper crunch and many more. After all the games were complete, staff from Salt River Senior Services held an awards

presentation to recognize winners of the individual events and the team competitions. Winners received trophies for their high scores.

The following week, many of the same seniors traveled to the Fort McDowell Indian Community to participate in their Senior Olympics.



Many Salt River teams participated in the Chair Volleyball Tournament.



Wanda White-Eyes and Etheleen Ray participate in the Umpa Lumpa Race competition.

Photo by Kyle Stephens



**SRPMIC
VETERAN
QUESTIONS**

Veteran's if you have questions about programs, resources, forms, headstones, records requests for deceased family members or self.

Please contact Glen Law, Director of Administration, at glen.law@srpmic-nsn.gov or phone (480) 362-7475.



Thank You

Special Thank You from the Senior and Disabled Community Advisory Committee to senior Roberta Johnston for overseeing and putting together the Senior Breakfast's Fashion Show on March 6, at the Lehi Community Building.

“SUNSATIONAL”

Award recipients take center court.



MARCH SUNSATIONAL HONOREES

Alex Torres, student at Kerr Elementary School, and Suzanne Nee, staff in the 7-12 S.T.E.P. UP Tutoring Program pose with Tyler Johnson and The Gorilla.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, along with Casino Arizona, Talking Stick Resort and the Phoenix Suns congratulate Alex and Suzanne 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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HR SCORECARD

April 3, 2019

Employment	Current Workforce Makeup	Total Positions
Reg. Employees 1995		
Temp Employees 90		
Vacancies 181		
Vacancy Rate 8.3%		
New Hires 38		
Terminations 14		

Vocational Rehabilitation	Community Jobs
Current Caseload 31	Job Seekers 105
Consumers Employed 11	Job Orders 12
New Eligibility 4	Placements 7
Successfully Rehabilitated 0	WIA Workers 106
	Apprentices 53
	Day Work Requests 971
	Day Workers 186

New 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.





ACTION NEWS

Check out our online edition at <http://www.oodhamnews.org>

Cultural Resources Department

LANGUAGE CORNER

Highlighting O'odham & Piipaash Letters and Sounds

The next consonant to be highlighted is the letter /n/. This sound is found in both O'odham and Piipaash and both writing systems use the same symbol to represent this sound.



O'odham

Sound	O'odham	Milga:n
like the /n/ in no	nalaş	orange



Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /n/ in name	npee	wheat

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



O'ODHAM PIIPAASH BINGO

Thursday, April 18, 2019

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Salt River Community Building

Join the O'odham Piipaash Language Program for a fun, different kind of bingo game! Games are played in the O'odham & Piipaash Languages. Prior language knowledge is not needed!

**FREE bingo games • FOOD vendor
FUN for all • games in O'ODHAM & PIIPAASH**

SAVE THE DATE

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Annual

Reburial Ceremony

May 31 - June 1, 2019

PIIPAASH SINGING CLASS

Tuesdays & Thursdays | May 14th - June 6th

CRD Classroom

Learn a variety of Piipaash / Yuman songs. All participants will be required to recite songs learned at the end of the class.

Ages 12 & up, Open to SRPMIC Members only, No recording during sessions, Must sign up in person at CRD & sign a participation and attendance waiver.

Cultural Resources Department | 480.362.6325 | www.saltrivercrd.org

SRPMIC LAW DAY 2019

WHEN: May 1, 2019

WHERE: SRPMIC COURT
LOBBY

TIME: 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

GENERAL PUBLIC WELCOME

LEARN ABOUT SRPMIC
LEGAL SERVICES & RE-
SOURCES

LIGHT DINNER AND RE-
FRESHMENTS

INFORMATION BOOTHS

RAFFLE PRIZE - IPAD

GUEST SPEAKER

Savvy Senior

How SSI Can Help Low-Income Seniors and the Disabled

Dear Savvy Senior,

What can you tell me about the Supplemental Security Income program and what are the eligibility requirements? My father is very low-income, so I'm wondering if this is something he may qualify for.

Searching Daughter

Dear Searching,

Supplemental Security Income (or SSI) is a program administered by the Social Security Administration that provides monthly cash benefits to people that are disabled or over 65 based on financial need. Currently, more than 8 million people are receiving SSI benefits. Here's what you should know.

Eligibility Requirements

To qualify for SSI your dad must be either age 65 or older, blind or disabled, and must be a U.S. citizen or lawful resident. He must also have limited assets and income.

His assets must be less than \$2,000 or \$3,000 for couples. This includes cash, bank accounts, other personal property, and anything else that could potentially be converted to cash. His home, household goods and

one vehicle, along with life insurance policies and burial funds valued under \$1,500, do not count towards countable assets.

The income limit to qualify for SSI, however, is much more complicated. Countable income includes wages or any other kind of money your dad earned from working, plus money he gets from other sources like unemployment, Social Security retirement, or gifts from friends, but also, free food or shelter.

In 2019, the SSI allowable income limit is \$771 a month for an individual or \$1,157 a month for a couple. So, if your dad's countable income is over the SSI allowable limit (this is based on a complex set of rules and calculations – see SSA.gov/ssi/text-income-ussi.htm) he would not qualify. But if he's under it, he would qualify for some benefits depending on his countable income.

To help you determine if your dad is eligible for SSI, help him take the Social Security Administration's benefits screening test at SSAbest.benefits.gov. This online questionnaire takes approximately 5 minutes to complete and screens for a variety of benefits, not just

SSI.

You should also know that most states – except Arizona, Mississippi, North Dakota and West Virginia – supplement the federal SSI payment with payments of their own. In some of the states that pay a supplement, your dad may qualify for the state payment even if he doesn't meet the federal SSI eligibility criteria.

How to Apply

If you think that your dad is eligible for SSI, call 800-772-1213 and set up an appointment to apply at his local Social Security office.

To help make the application process go quickly and smoothly, your dad should bring his Social Security number; birth certificate or other proof of age; information about the home where he lives, such as his mortgage, or lease and the landlord's name; payroll slips, bank books, insurance policies, burial fund records and other information about his income and the things he owns; his proof of U.S. citizenship or eligible noncitizen status; and if he is applying for SSI because he is disabled or blind, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of doctors, hospitals and clinics

that have information related to his condition.

For more information visit SSA.gov/ssi or call Social Security at 800-772-1213 and ask them to mail you a copy of publication 11000 "Supplemental Security Income (SSI)." You can also read it online at SSA.gov/pubs/EN-05-11000.pdf.

Other Assistance Programs

Depending on your dad's income, needs and location there are other financial assistance programs that may be able to help him like Medicaid, prescription drug assistance, food stamps and energy assistance. To find out what he may be eligible for go to BenefitsCheckUp.org. This is a free, confidential Web tool that contains more than 2,500 programs.

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.

**O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS
2019 GRADUATION ISSUE**

**IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!
CONGRATULATE YOUR
GRADUATE NOW.**

CONGRATULATIONS 2018 GRADUATES!



Alicia Martinez
You did a great job! Congratulations on your graduation! You are a true professional! From Auntie Martha and Uncle Tom.
Love you always, Dad, Mom and Sister.



Alyssa Breyer
Alyssa, you have completed 12 years of school! You have always been a thoughtful girl... Loved by all who know you and easy to get along with.
Congrad! We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Nick, Roy & Andrew



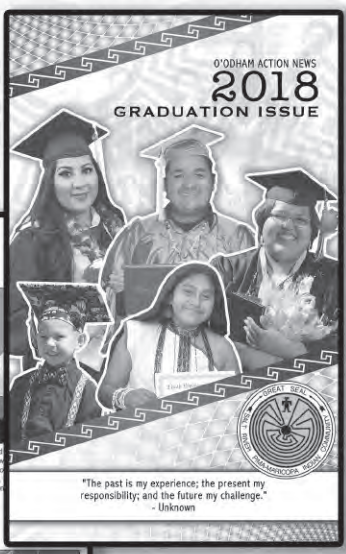
Angelina Adams
Congratulations on your promotion into high school! We are so proud of you. Stay focused in high school and get involved. We are always here for you.
Love from your Salt River and Gila River family




Angelina Jimenez
You're a bright, talented, smart young lady and we can't wait to see what you will accomplish in grade high.
We love you Angelina!
Mom & Dad




Antonio Jimenez
You did it! You can achieve anything you set your mind to. Just believe in yourself! We love you Antonio!
Mom and Dad

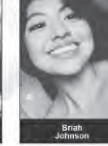





Brandon A. Pardo
Tucson High Magnet School
Son, we are so proud of your accomplishments! Your journey has just begun, keep reaching for the stars. They are always within your grasp.
Love you always, Dad, Mom and Sister.




Brandy Enos
Brandy, I wish you the best moving forward with your education. It always be here for you.
Love you, Auntie Beale




Briah Johnson
Congratulations Briah! I'm so proud of you. This is the beginning of many future accomplishments for you. I pray that you have many more blessings. Love from your sisters: Serena, Chloe, Laynee, and Cousin Dierdra.



Cameron Lopez
Cam, we are proud of all you have achieved this year! We're excited to see what you'll accomplish in 5th grade.
Love, mom and dad



David Prieto
Congratulations David! Your family, strength, loyalty and unconditional love has blessed our family and friends. Now our community will have the opportunity to experience your gifts.
Love mom



Dawnrea Enos
Red Mountain High School
Congratulations Baby Dawn! Your whole family is so very proud of you. Keep up your good work habits all the way to college in Culvered!
We love you! The Enos family



Deja Adcock
You have beaten in your head! You have beat all your fears. You can cheer yourself any decision you choose. We love U Deja Adcock!
Mom



Desiree Pacheco
Accelerated Learning Academy
Congratulations Desiree! Take pride in how far you have come and how much you can do. Love your family.



Devon R. Howard
On to your next adventure! Keep up the good work Devon, we are very proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad and family



Eric Merritt
Congratulations, you worked hard to get to this point, you were given the ultimate challenge but you still moved forward in school and sports. You have a bright future and a family that loves and supports you!
Love from your family



Gabriel Rodriguez
Your family is so proud of you on your promotion into high school. Love everything you can, you are one smart young man!



Isabe Reyes
Haha, at the end of every journey a new one begins. Only you have the power to choose your destiny. We hope you do so!
Love you,
Mom



Jocelyn
Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you. Stay focused in high school and get involved. We are always here for you.
Love from your Salt River and Gila River family



Kaitlyn
You did it! You can achieve anything you set your mind to. Just believe in yourself! We love you Kaitlyn!
Mom and Dad



Liam
Congratulations on your promotion into high school! We are so proud of you. Stay focused in high school and get involved. We are always here for you.
Love from your Salt River and Gila River family



Mia
You did it! You can achieve anything you set your mind to. Just believe in yourself! We love you Mia!
Mom and Dad



Natalie
Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you. Stay focused in high school and get involved. We are always here for you.
Love from your Salt River and Gila River family



Olivia
You did it! You can achieve anything you set your mind to. Just believe in yourself! We love you Olivia!
Mom and Dad

**2019
DEADLINE
MAY 28**

**SEND 30-WORD MESSAGE TO:
JESSICA.JOQUIN@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV**

55 & Better

W.O.L.F. - 2019

Are you 55 & better? Then come take advantage of the programs SRPMIC - Aquatics has to offer. Programs are open to adults 55+ of age that are interested in improving their overall health and well-being. Swimmers may participate in lap swimming, water aerobics, and relax in the jacuzzi, during times dedicated solely to the 55+ community. **NO CHARGE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY PROGRAM - COMMUNITY MEMBERS ONLY**



Silver Swimmers
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31
Come out to the Community Recreational Services - Pools all year long. For your continued participation you will earn prizes while improving your overall health and well being. Any Aquatics program counts towards your participation. Simply sign up at any SRPMIC Pool or the Recreation office. You will receive a punch card for the year. From there just keep participating and show your card to the pool staff and can earn your prizes.



Water Aerobics
Mon. Wed. Fri., Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 - 10:00am - 10:45am
These workouts are designed for the 55 & better community. While challenging; we accommodate the comfort of each individual participant. We provide the equipment; dumbbells, resistance band, trainers, etc. Simply show up when you can, and receive a workout geared towards your needs.



Senior Swim
Mon. - Fri., Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 - 10:00am - 11:00am
This is your time to enjoy the pool. In a more relaxed environment this hour belongs to the 55 & Better community. Use the pool however you choose; swim laps, relax in the hot tub, even go down the slide. Seniors only during this hour and no one else.

We hope to see you at the pool soon!



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Community Recreational Services - Aquatics | (480) 362-6310
Aquatics@SRPMIC-nsn.gov

Community Recreational Services Office
11725 E. Indian School Rd. | Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 362-6365 | www.srpmic-nsn.gov/recreation



**APRIL COUNCIL
DISTRICT MEETINGS**

**DISTRICT A MEETING (DIANE ENOS), THURSDAY,
APRIL 18, 6 P.M. SR Council Chambers**

- AGENDA:**
- Proposed Gaming Ordinance Amendment
 - Crisis Response Network
 - Housing Overview & Needs

DISTRICT B & C MEETING (ARCHIE KASHOYA, CHERYL DOKA), SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 9 A.M., Salt River Community Building.

- AGENDA:**
- Proposed Gaming Ordinance Amendment
 - Fire Prevention Presentation by SRFD
 - Salt River Schools

DISTRICT D MEETING (WI-BWA GREY), SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10 A.M. Salt River Council Chambers

- AGENDA:**
- SRPD Tip of the Month
 - Proposed Gaming Ordinance Amendment
 - Emergency Management
 - Crisis Response Network
 - Council Meeting Live Portal Information

DISTRICT E MEETING (THOMAS LARGO, SR.) MONDAY, APRIL 22, 6 P.M., WOLF Multi-Purpose Room 56

- AGENDA:**
- SRPD Tip of the Month
 - Proposed Gaming Ordinance Amendment
 - Emergency Management
 - Crisis Response Network

Please call the Council Secretaries (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469 to confirm DISTRICT MEETING time and location.
NOTE: District A, District B, District C, District D and Lehi District meetings took place before OAN APRIL 18, print date.

**SRPD MONTHLY CRIME STATISTICS
FEBRUARY-MARCH 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	FEB.	MAR.
Events	4,283	6,276
Police Reports	420	552
Priority ONE Calls	561	500
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority One)	4.54	4.41
Avg. ResponseTime (Priority Two)	4.35	4.56

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

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Assault	8	12
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	21	19
Fraud	4	9
Embezzlement	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0
Vandalism	6	7
Weapons violations	7	4
Prostitution	0	0
Sex Offenses	2	2
Drug violations (sell/ manufacture)	1	0
Drug violations (possession)	37	38
Gambling	0	0
DUI	19	18
Liquor laws	0	6
Drunkenness	0	0
Disorderly conduct	9	10
ARPA violations	0	0
Suspicious Activity Persons & Vehicle	205	351
Curfew (persons under 18)	1	1
Runaway (persons under 18)	4	5
Domestic violence	10	13
All other violations (illegal dumping)	0	5
Trespass	19	30
Animal Problems	71	99
TOTALS	424	629

SRPD Arrested Persons Number of Native Adults & Juveniles

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Native Adults	62	69
Native Juveniles	10	15
TOTALS	72	84

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

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Native	72	84
Non-Native	143	197
TOTALS	215	281

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

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Number of Telephone calls received	6,134	7,452
Number of 9-1-1 calls received	1,366	1,755
Number of Alarm signals received	19	18

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

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Aggravated Assault	5	13
Arson	0	0
Burglary	8	9
Homicide	0	0
Rape	0	1
Robbery	0	0
Theft	31	33
Vehicle Theft	4	2
TOTALS	48	58

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

CATEGORY	FEB.	MAR.
Non-Injury Accident	39	38
Injury Accident	12	13
Fatality Accident	1	0
Private Property Accident	15	16
Citations	1,133	1,141
DUI Arrests	19	18

Public Input Requested on Roads Program

The Community has a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) showing the road projects planned over the next 5 years. The plan includes new roadway construction, traffic calming, safety improvements, pavement rehabilitation and road maintenance. A copy of the TTIP can be found on the Community's website at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/public-works/transportation-planning/>. A hardcopy is also available by visiting the Public Works office at 10124 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Please contact Jennifer Jack, Public Works Department, Roads Section Manager, with any questions at 480-362-7747 or jennifer.jack@srpmic-nsn.gov. Comments may be submitted to Public Works at the mailing address or email indicated above. The deadline for comments is April 30, 2019.

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

*** FOOD HANDLER'S CLASS ***

NEW CLASS HOURS: 10:30 A.M.- 11:30 A.M.

Please show up early as doors are locked at 10:45 a.m.

DATES: 2019 CLASSES ARE ALWAYS THE 1ST WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

May 1	July 3	September 4	November 6
June 5	August 7	October 2	December 4

Location: 10211 E Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256; Bldg. 15
Physical Directions: Directly south of Bldg. #111 (NEW Health Bldg. & WIC Offices) on main road. Southwest of Cultural Services; Bldg. #12

For further questions Christopher Henke, Environmental Health Manager at (480) 362-5706.

HELPING HANDS APRIL 2019

50 % Off Sale days 19, 25, 26

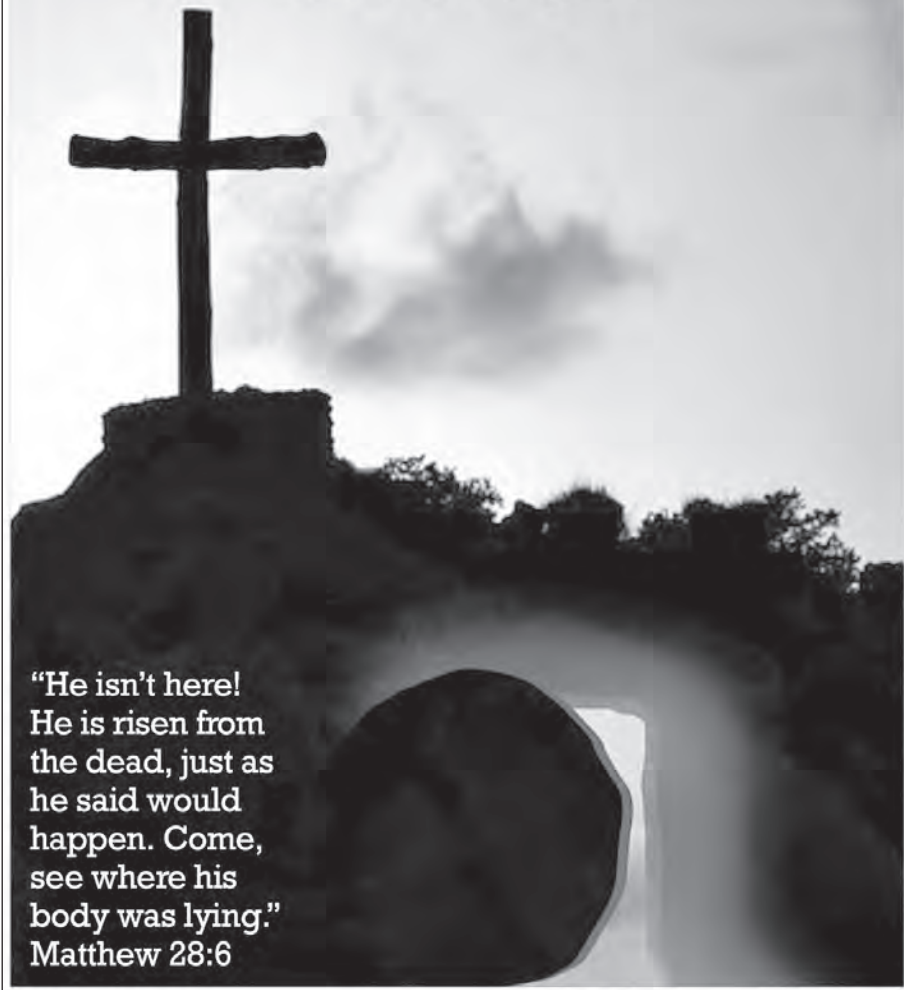


Ph: 480 362-5625

Hrs: 8:30-4:30

Annual Easter Sunrise Service

April 21, 2019 @ 6 a.m.
Salt River Ballpark



"He isn't here!
He is risen from the dead, just as he said would happen. Come, see where his body was lying."
Matthew 28:6

Senior Services Recreation Activity Calendar

*** APRIL ***

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

THURSDAY, APR. 18 Easter Picnic 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Friendship Park	Glass Etching 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. SR .	MONDAY, APR. 29 Arizona Mills 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limit 15 *L
FRIDAY, APR. 19 Billiard's Pool Play 10 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Limit 15 *L	WEDNESDAY, APR. 24 Roadhouse Cinemas 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Limit 15 *L	TUESDAY, APR. 30 Canvas Painting 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF SDCAC Meeting 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Senior Dining Room
MONDAY, APR. 22 Sewing Craft 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. WOLF Limit 10	THURSDAY, APR. 25 In-house Movie Day 9:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF	
TUESDAY, APR. 23	FRIDAY, APR. 26 Men's Group Dbacks VS Cubs 4 p.m.- 10 p.m. Limit 10 *L	

TRIPS & EVENTS SIGN-UP

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

2019 COUNCIL MEETINGS AT LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING



SRPMIC COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING ON THESE DATES:

- June 12, 2019 at 5:00pm
- September 18, 2019 at 5:00pm
- December 11, 2019 at 5:00pm

*Lehi Community Building is located at 1231 E. Oak Street, Mesa, AZ 85203 (Closest intersection is Stapley & Oak Streets.)

Questions, contact Administration at (480)362-7466 or 362-7469

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AUG 1	JULY 19
AUG 15	AUG 2
SEPT 5	AUG 16

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

IN LOVING MEMORY

In Loving Memory Of Cahceena L. Thomas March 28, 2015

To our beautiful angel in heaven our hearts hurt for you its going on four years since the dear lord came and carried you home. I still can't believe you are not here with us. It breaks our hearts, but you are not alone for a part of us is always with you. Your love is still our guide although we cannot see you, honey girl you are always at our side. And we are together at heart. I wish you could've been here to give you lots of hugs and kisses. I love you honey girl and we are always thinking of you.

Love always your mom, dad and family,
Jennah Lilfather and Roy Thomas

To add a IN LOVING MEMORY contact O'odham Action News at (480) 362-7750 or
e-mail: deborah.stoneburner@srpmic-nsn.gov



SALT RIVER

PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF KAMERON CRAWFORD (DOB XX/XX/00).

April 8, 2019

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council pursuant to Article VII, § 1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Section 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, appointed a committee to conduct an investigation/hearing to determine whether Mr. Kameron Crawford (DOB XX/XX/00) should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC.

The Salt River Police Department ("SRPD") initiated the exclusion process and allege that Mr. Crawford's presence within the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC or that he violates the laws of the SRPMIC, and as such his physical presence should be excluded from the SRPMIC. This exclusion request was initiated because of his extensive police contacts and arrests for domestic violence, assault, aggravated assault, trespass, failure to leave the residence at the owner's request and disorderly conduct on the following dates October 26, 2016, April 17, 2017, May 8, 2017, May 29, 2017, May 31, 2017, June 8, 2017, June 13, 2017, June 14, 2017, April 18, 2018, August 12, 2018, October 31, 2018 and December 13, 2018.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Kameron Crawford, should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at the Community's Administrative Complex, Two Waters, Council Chambers (the Administrative Complex is on the corner of Longmore and Osborn Roads), Scottsdale, Arizona 85256.

Mr. Crawford may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Crawford has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner (for example, the rules of evidence will not apply at the hearing). Mr. Crawford may provide any written material or testimony of witnesses at the hearing to address the allegations that his presence with the SRPMIC is detrimental to the peace, health and morals of the SRPMIC.

If you or your attorney/advocate has any questions about the hearing, please contact Theresa Rosier at the Office of the General Counsel at (480) 362-7444 or theresa.rosier@srpmic-nsn.gov.

Memorial Services & Cemeteries

-PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT-

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

Locations

MEMORIAL HALL
9849 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ

XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH
3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ

SERVICES PROVIDED

Wake Services | Funeral Services
| Memorial Services

Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation
(480) 834-9255

Contracted Mortuaries

Contact Memorial Services to
receive contract approval to work with
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Cemetery Requests

Headboard Replacement | Restore Mound
on Gravesite | Concrete Headstone Slabs

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(480) 964-8686

Cemetery Crew

Cemetery Crew Hours:
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday
(480) 278-7050

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

Hours may vary according to
Funeral Services Schedule

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

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

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

1st Quarter 2019 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE March 31, 2019

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 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.**

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION

Database Administrator
Water Distribution Worker II
Staff Attorney-Legal Services
Junior Accountant (HHS)
Senior Application Support Analyst
Budgets & Accounts Specialist (IT)
Water Sampler
Building Maintenance Worker (DOC)
Custodian I
O'odham Piipaash Lang. & History Tech.
Customer Svcs. Administrator (Public Works)
Transportation Driver I(Senior Svcs.)
Medical Support Assistant
Office Manager (Health Clinic)
Leads Roads Landscape Maintenance Worker
Transportation Driver I (Health Svcs.)
Social Media Specialist
Internal Audit Manager
Parks Groundskeeper
Behavioral Health Counselor
Deputy Treasurer (Business Affairs)
Department Of Transportation Director
Deputy Prosecutor (Tribal SAUSA)
HHS Guardianship Fiduciary
Clinic Nurse Manager

DEADLINE

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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.

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.

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ALVARADO, ANTHONY- Case: Adjudication Hearing JO-19-0023 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 2 p.m.

BENITEZ, ELIA LEANN VICTORIA VALLES – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BURKE, MARSHA VANESSA- Review Hearing Case: J-17-0193/ 0194 Court Date: April 23, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BURKE, ROBERT DANIEL - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0193/ 0194 Court Date: April 23, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0245 Court Date: April 22, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CARLISLE, MAURICIA LANDEAN - 6 Month Review Hearing Case: J-11-0042/ J-12-0050/ 0051/ J-08-1059 Court Date: May 7, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0065/ 0066 Court Date: May 20, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CASIAS, SAMUEL RAY - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0231 Court Date: May 22, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-17-0238/ J-17-0239/ J-17-0240 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CONTRERAS JR., RUBEN DAVID - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0176 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

DOE, MANUEL - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0044 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

ENOS, KENNEDY JOHN - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0008 Court Date: May 9, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE –Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 4 p.m.

HERNANDEZ, GABRIEL SHERWIN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

HILL SR., NEHEMIAH LAMUEL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: April 30, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

JACKSON SR., ADAM BRIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: April 22, 2019 at 10 a.m.

JAMES, ALEXANDRA-- Initial Guardianship & Review Hearing Case: J-17-0244 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 4 p.m.

JOHNSON, MANUEL LEE – 6 Month Review Hearing Case: J-11-0042/ J-12-0050/ 0051/ J-08-1059 Court Date: May 7, 2019 at 3 p.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-0086 Court Date: April 29, 2019 at 9 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0232/ 0231/ J-14-0027 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 4 p.m.

KAVOKA, TARA VIANN - Adjudication Hearing Case: JO-19-0023 Court Date: May 21,

2019 at 2 p.m.

LOPEZ, CAMILLE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-18-0137 Court Date: May 6, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE – Permanency/ Exceptional Care Hearing Case: J-14-0136 Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0191/ 0192 Court Date: April 25, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Initial Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Case: J-19-0070 Court Date: April 29, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0038/ J-12-0039 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0037 Court Date: May 6, 2019 at 4 p.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0045/ 0046 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-18-0047 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PERKINS SR., TERENCE LANFORD - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0022 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 11 a.m.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ROMO SR., DAVID WAYNE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SALAZAR JR., JOSE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-0086 Court Date: April 29, 2019 at 9 a.m.

SANTO JR., BLAINE GAIL - Review

Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ J-14-0017 Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SANTO, CARMELITA IRIS – 6 Month Review Hearing Case: J-16-0113 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

SATCHELL, JOHN DARRICK- Review Hearing Case: J-14-0047 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SAUNSOCI, AMANDA - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SHENAH, CLARISSA LITTLE DOVE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0047 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ J-14-0017 Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

STEPP, ANNLYNN MAE. - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: April 30, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER – EVIDENTIARY TERMINATION OF PARENTAL-Child Relationship Petition filed: 6/25/2018 Case: J-18-0156, Minor DOB: John Doe D.O.B 02/22/2016 Mother: Amber Leigh Elena Baptisto Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 9 a.m.

“NOTICE, VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held without the Parent and the Parental Rights of the Parent May be Terminated."

VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY

– Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 10 a.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: April 18, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL PATRICK - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0160 Court Date: April 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON, VICTOR THOMAS - Initial Guardianship & Review Hearing Case: J-17-0244 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 4 p.m.

WOOD-ORTIZ, ROSSI ELAINE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0121/ 0122 Court Date: April 29, 2019 at 4 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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ANTONE, ELIZABETH LOUISE - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0034 Court Date: May 7, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BENALLY, RANDALL - Initial Guardianship/ Status Hearing Case: CF-19-0027 Court Date: April 25, 2019 at 11 a.m.

BENITEZ, BENNETT FRANCISCO - Divorce Hearing Case: D-19-0019 Court Date: May 7, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BURNS SR., COLE ADAN - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0031 Court Date: April 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BURNS, LACEY JENE – Status/ Default Notice Hearing Case: CFCS-18-0060 Court Date: May 1, 2019 at 11 a.m.

BURNS, LITTLE DOVE RENEE ALICIA - Civil Complaint Hearing

Case: C-19-0075 Court Date: April 30, 2019 at 3 p.m.

BUTLER, ALYSSA, - Motion Hearing Case: C-18-0052 Court Date: May 6, 2019 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-17-0046 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: CF-19-0044 Court Date: May 1, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CRAWFORD, KAMERON - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0021 Court Date: May 8, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ANNETTE MARIE - Status Hearing Case: CFCS-12-0077 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, ELLIOT CECIL - Order to Show Cause/ Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: CF-18-0078 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 9 a.m.

HILARIO III, MAXIMINO - Custody and Child Support Hearing Case: CF-18-0175/ CFCS-18-0069 Court Date: May 17, 2019 at 9 a.m.

PEREZ, ADAM VALDEZ - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: D-04-0038 Court Date: April 24, 2019 at 2 p.m.

VALENCIA, JAZMIN MANUELA - Entry of Default Judgment/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0023 Court Date: May 7, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

VALENCIA, JAZMIN MANUELA - Review Hearing Case: CF-19-0076 Court Date: May 6, 2019 at 10 a.m.

VASQUEZ, ALICIA MELISSA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0078 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

WAKOLEE, MELANIE GRACE - Evidentiary Child Support/ Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0018 Court Date: May 9, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WOOD-ORTIZ, ROSSI ELAINE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-10-0126 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

DEFAULT NOTICE

THERESA SHAW, PETITIONER V. BENNETT BENITEZ, RESPONDENT CASE NO. D-19-0019 SUMMONS (DIVORCE)

To: Bennett Benitez, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court. A copy of the Complaint/ Petition attached to this Summons. The ground for divorce sets forth in the Petition are §10-35;(a-1)-Grounds-The court may grant or issue a decree of separate maintenance when one spouse willfully deserts or abandons the other spouse or when facts exist which would be grounds for granting an absolute divorce. An action for separate maintenance may be brought by a spouse without the necessity of an action for absolute divorce. The action for separate maintenance for the judgment of separate maintenance shall not bar the plaintiff from maintaining an action for absolute divorce upon the same grounds.

2. If you want to Deny the Claim and have the Court hear your side of the case, you have to file a Written Answer, within Thirty (30) DAYS of service unless the law requires otherwise.

3. You should go at once to a Legal Counsel or Advocate who will prepare a written answer for you.

4. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16, Judgment by Default).

5. You must appear for a hearing scheduled on May 7, 2019 at 10 a.m. in Court Room #1 before the Honorable Judge Raymond L. Deer.

TITLEMAX V. NOHALANNIE ERIN MARTINEZ, RESPONDENT CASE NO. C-19-0055 DEFAULT NOTICE

To: Nohalannie Erin Martinez, 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 20th of March, 2019 SRPMIC Tribal Court Clerk

COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. DEANNA ILENE MIRANDA, RESPONDENT CASE NO. C-19-0028 DEFAULT NOTICE

To: Deanna Ilene Miranda, 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 20th of March, 2019 SRPMIC Tribal Court Clerk

COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. JAZMIN MANUELA VALENCIA, RESPONDENT CASE NO. C-19-0023 DEFAULT NOTICE

To: Jazmin Manuela Valencia, 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 12th of March, 2019 SRPMIC Tribal Court Clerk

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY V. JAZMIN MANUELA VALENCIA, RESPONDENT CASE NO. C-19-0023 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE

TO: Jazmin Manuela Valencia, RESPONDENT

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 7th day of May, 2019 at 9:30 A.M., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for FAILING TO APPEAR AFTER BEING DULY SERVED FOR A CIVIL COMPLAINT HEARING ON MARCH 12, 2019 AT 9 A.M. FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel. ORDERED this 21st day of February, 2019

Judge Raymond L. Deer, SRPMIC Tribal Court

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**

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.

CHURCH LISTING

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1452 E. Oak, Mesa, AZ 85203
Mailing Address,
PO Box 4628 Mesa, AZ 85211
Pastor Merrill Jones
SERVICES
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. / Wed.
Worship Service, 6 p.m. / Fri.
Youth Service, 6 p.m.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi)
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Neil Price
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Sunday School, 9 a.m. /Worship
Service, 10 a.m./ Wed. Bible
Study Service, 7 p.m./ Sunday
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p.m.
(480) 278-0750

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Constructed in 1968, the Oroville Dam Emergency Spillway had not

been used until February 7, 2017, when 60,000 CFS of water was released from Lake Oroville after heavy rainfall. On the same day, part of the main spillway collapsed into the ground leading to the evacuation of 180,000 residents.

It was clear the spillway would need to be rebuilt but the immediate need was to stabilize the hillside and minimize any erosion that could threaten the spillways and cities below. Chad Christie, plant manager at Mathews Readymix, was called on to supply more than 20,000 yards of concrete to the unlined hillside below the emergency spillway. After emergency action was taken, the Department of Water Resources (DWS) and its contractors began the two year project to rebuild the main and



emergency spillways and splash pad.

Ultimately, over 100,000 tons of class f fly ash would be consumed during this phase, primarily in the one million cubic yards of roller-compacted concrete (RCC) batched at the larger of two on-site plants. The structural and leveling (slabs) required an additional 75,000 cubic yards of fly ash concrete, which was delivered in conventional mixer trucks and placed with concrete pumps.

As with most RCC specs, this project was no different, other than higher volumes of fly ash. Over 50% of total cementitious was the target fly ash weight for the RCC mix. This insured reduced thermal cracking with lower heat of hydration during the placement. Dump trucks were utilized to deliver the RCC, which was



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

18 DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS), 6 p.m., SR Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

20 DISTRICT B & C MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA), 9 a.m., SR Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

18 DIABETES MANAGEMENT 101, Wednesday afternoon from 12 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. Or Wednesday evening from 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. located Building 15- 10211 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale Az 85256. Join us every Wednesday afternoon from 12 p.m.- 1:30 p.m. or Wednesday evening from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. To learn about living a healthy lifestyle with diabetes. One-on-one sessions are available upon request. For more information on this event please contact Cheyenne Roanhorse or email: cheyenne.roanhorse@srpmic-nsn.gov or call (480) 362-7496.

18 O'DHAM PIIPAASH BINGO THURSDAY, 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. located at Salt River Community Building. Join the O'dham Piipaash Language Program for a fun, different kind of bingo game! Games are played in the O'dham & Piipaash Languages. Prior language knowledge is not needed! FREE bingo games, Food vendor, Fun for all, and games in

O'DHAM/ PIIPAASH. Food and goodies will be sold by Recreation's Young Woman's Group. For more information on this event please contact OPLP at (480) 362-6325.

19 NO SCHOOL: SPRING HOLIDAY, Date and Time April 19 2019 (All Day). No school at all sites. ECEC Students and families: Child Care Services are available from 7 a.m. – 6 p.m. call (480) 362-2200 for more information.

20 THE GREAT EGG HUNT AND FAMILY FAIR, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. located at Odysea in the Desert. Free. Enjoy an Easter Egg Hunt with Grand Prizes! Meet and take professional photos with the Easter Bunny (\$5 per photo)! We will also be featuring a live DJ in center stage and the Dino Bunny will be coming out for a special appearance as well, courtesy Pangaea Land of the Dinosaurs. The kids can enjoy the Bounce Houses, Slides, Face Painting, Coloring Contest and Easter Crafts. The parents can enjoy Shopping from our various Local Vendors, eating yummy food from a variety of Restaurants on property and taking in the cooler weather before Summer is upon us. Thank you to our corporate sponsors! For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com

20 2019 SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH, (times do vary for each class) location is various location in and around the Community. Must see flyer on page for different dates and location for this event. Sexual Assault Aware-

ness Month is a campaign to raise awareness about sexual violence and educate the communities on how to prevent it, here are a few activities that we will be hosting during the month of April. For more information on this various classes please contact Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty (480) 362-2706.

21 ANNUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, 6 a.m. located at Salt River Ballpark. Please join us for the Annual Easter Sunrise Service at the SR Ballpark. For more information contact Elyse contact (480) 362-7469.

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

25 SODA WITH SECURITY, 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. located at SRHS. The Safe Schools and Security Team presents the April 2019 Soda with Security event on the topic of cyber bullying at SRHS on Thursday, April 25, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and appropriate for all ages. Please join us! Light snacks will be served. See attached flyer for more details. Questions? Contact Safe Schools and Security at (480) 362-2500.

26 BUTTERFLY BRUSH STROKES AT NIGHT, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. located at Butterfly Wonderland. Plan a creative night out with friends or date at Butterfly Wonderland with unique painting class featuring artist Carla Keaton. Guests will learn

to paint a beautiful butterfly. All paint supplies provided. Limited to 25 people. \$25/general public; free for members. Light refreshments served. Pre-registration required; RSVP by April 22 to (480) 800-3000, ext. 210 to reserve.

26 SRES SPRING MUSIC PROGRAM, 8:30 a.m.- 10:30 a.m. located at Salt River Schools 4836 N. Center St. Scottsdale AZ 85256. Families are invited to attend the SRES Spring Music Program from 8:30 a.m.- 10:30 a.m. For more information call SRES at (480) 362-2400.

27 45TH ANNUAL RODERS DAY, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. located at the Tucson Pima Community College Downtown Campus. A great outdoors family event. Classic, Street Rods from Arizona and out-of-state cars and trucks and merchants. Free. For more information on this event contact (520) 869-4925 or <http://tucsonstreetrodassociation.net/rodders-days/>

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

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1 FOOD HANDLER'S CLASSES, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 p.m. located at 10211 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale AZ 85256 Bldg. #15 You can find the New Health Building on the main road. 2019 classes are always the

first Wednesday of every month, please show-up early, as the doors are locked at 11:10 a.m. Classes are on May 1, June 5, July 3, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, December 4. For more information or further questions please contact Christopher Henke, Environmental Health Manager at (480) 362-5706.

11 MOVIES IN THE DESERT- THE LITTLE MERMAID, 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert. Come experience "Movies in the Desert" presented by Cox Communications and Johnny Rockets OdySea. 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. There are plenty of options to grab a bite before the movie in the courtyard. For more information www.odyseainthedesert.com

11 MCDONALD'S ROCK'N'ROLL CAR SHOW, 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. The Pavilions at Talking Stick Shopping Center 9175 E Indian Bend Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85250. Every Saturday Join us for America's longest running car show! Every Saturday evening, rain or shine, heat, humidity or amazing Arizona weather over 250 classic, sport and muscle cars and motorcycles gather for the McDonald's Rock 'n' Roll Classic Car Showing and around McDonald's. Celebrating over 20 years! For more information call (480) 443-0080.

25-27 SPLASH BASH, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert is throwing the biggest Start of Summer Bash over Memorial Day Weekend, May 25-27 from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. daily. Bring the kids to have fun, cool off, and celebrate the start of summer. Don't forget your water shoes and sunscreen so you can play all day! For more information on this event and tickets on-sale now: <https://bit.ly/2frhrij>

28 DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES MEMBER AND FAMILY FORUMS, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. located at the Education Board Room at 4836 N. Center Street, Scottsdale, 85256. This is an opportunity for Community Members that have children or family members that receive DDD Services to share with the State Agency what their experiences have been, specifically what is working well, what needs to be improved as part of the long-term services and supports. All forums are open to the public and are held at various locations within Maricopa county (see flyer). Registration requested at raisingspecialkids.org/ddforum or for more information call (602) 242-4366 ext. 219.

Dates for events were correct at times of publication. Since dates are occasionally changed, please confirm them in advance.