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Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for Cultural Repository Signifies New Era for SRPMIC

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On April 17, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Cultural Resources Department (CRD) held a virtual grand opening for the new Cultural Repository, which is located behind the old Salt River Day School at Longmore and McDowell roads.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there was no public attendance for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m., which was instead livestreamed on Vimeo.

Gary Owens, manager of the Huhugam Ki Museum, began the grand opening festivities by welcoming the Community to the Cultural Repository before handing the microphone over to Barbara Johnson, who gave a moving prayer for the opening. Then, Ron Carlos from the O'odham Piipaash Language Program at CRD performed a morning song from the Aylsha Song Series.

"I want to thank Ron Carlos for that beautiful song; it is a beautiful morning. I want to welcome President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, SRPMIC Council, Assistant Community Manager Kent Andrews, staff, special guests and those of you who are watching the virtual event via livestream," said CRD Director Kelly Wash-



The SRPMIC Cultural Repository building during the grand opening of the facility.

ington before speaking about the importance of the new facility.

"Today we celebrate the completion of our Community's beautiful new Cultural Repository, and this is truly an historic event to be remembered. Fortunately, this facility helps us to ensure that it will be remembered. This event is being video-recorded and photographed, there are flyers that went out, there are agendas, and these are artifacts that we leave behind from to-

day's event. These artifacts will be preserved in this building, and 100 years from now, our great-great-grandchildren will be able to view and hear them. They will cherish them in the same way that we cherish those things that were left behind from our great-great-grandparents for us to view and hear."

The 24,562-square-foot Cultural Repository building will house cultural artifacts and will have archive and processing

rooms, large spaces for permanent collections, a soundproofed media room and conservation laboratories for the preparation of archaeological artifacts. The outside of the building features colors and a design representing the river bank, and it follows the bends on the river as well.

Washington said that the location of the new Cultural Repository is no accident. The facility

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Governor Ducey Signs Historic Tribal-State Gaming Compact Amendment



(L-R) Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council member Deanna Scabby, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, Arizona Governor Doug Ducey and President Martin Harvier take a few moments prior to the gaming compact amendment signing. Photo courtesy of SRPMIC Executive Administration

On April 15, Governor Doug Ducey signed historic legislation and an amended tribal-state gaming compact that will modernize gaming in Arizona and provide millions of dollars in revenue for critical state needs.

As representatives from the Arizona Legislature and 18 Tribal Nations looked on, Governor Ducey marked the culmination of a multi-year effort to modernize an industry that has become a mainstay of the state's expanding economy since 1992 and has grown to support more than 38,000 jobs.

"I can't overstate the impact the tribal-state gaming compact amendment and its associated legislation will have on our state," Governor Ducey told guests at a ceremony at the Heard Museum in Phoenix. "Gaming employs thousands of Arizonans, and it generates millions in tax revenue that benefits areas like K-12 education, conservation, and treatment centers. Today's signing is a culmination of years of part-

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SRPMIC Foster Care Program Shares How You Can Become a Foster Parent



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National Foster Care Month every May is a time to acknowledge foster parents, family members, child welfare professionals and others who help youth in foster care. This month is also a good time to learn about the SRPMIC Foster Care Program and how you can become a foster parent to one or more children of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Norma Hernandez, MSW, manager of Foster, Kinship,

Adoption and Guardianship Licensing for the Community, said that the first step is to contact her at (480) 242-0963. She will give you an orientation on the Foster Care Program by phone. After that, there are two options for an interested foster parent to choose from.

"Option one, Salt River is the only tribal nation in the country participating with the National Training Development Center as a pilot program. Participants attend our 30-hour Pre-Service Training classes for 10 weeks

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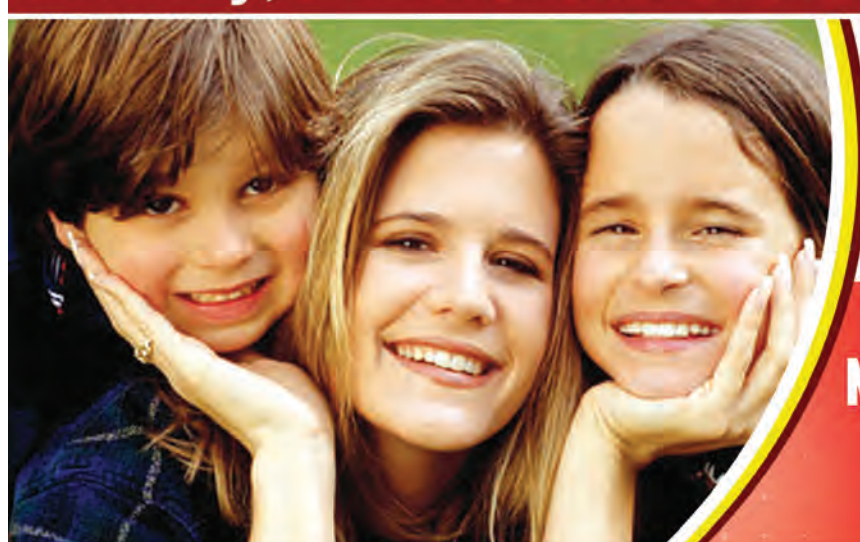
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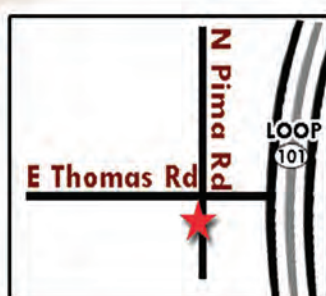
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understanding that it's now back after some testing was done and is now available again.

Here in the Community, we have been using the Moderna vaccine. I must say that I did have some effects after my second shot; I had the chills for 10 hours. I think about going through that, and I don't think anyone likes to feel sick. But I would rather go through the chills than go to the hospital and maybe be put on a ventilator, enduring the entire effects and complications of COVID-19.

I encourage you to think about getting the vaccine. It really is a way to protect yourself, your family and our Community. We have a remembrance site here in the Community representing those whom we have lost to COVID-19; the white flags represent the lives lost. When you look at those flags, you think, "What could we have done to protect them so they would still be here?" I would you to think about that. I would like you to think about getting the vaccination, not only for yourself, but your loved ones. I would hate for anyone to experience losing a loved one because of COVID.

I would like you to think about it, especially the young people. For some reason, this virus does not seem to affect our young people as much as it affects our elderly or those with underlying health conditions. Let's not be selfish. Let's get the vaccination to protect those we love, those who may have underlying health conditions and our valued elders. By doing so we are protecting our culture, our language and who we are.

Again, I encourage you to think about it. We live in a free country, and vaccination is a choice that you have. But if you watch the news, you see all these countries that don't even have access to the vaccination. Their wish is to have the vaccine. We are lucky to have it, and I encourage you to get it.

With that, be safe, God bless and shield up.

| SRPMIC COVID-19 Information | Enrolled Residents | Enrolled Non-Residents | Non-Enrolled Residents | Non-Enrolled / Non-Residents | Total | All Residents | All Enrolled |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|-------|---------------|--------------|
| Completed Tests | 8693 | 2370 | 1424 | 3118 | 15605 | 10117 | 11063 |
| Positive | 966 | 273 | 211 | 368 | 1818 | 1177 | 1239 |
| Negative | 7550 | 2058 | 1180 | 2684 | 13470 | 8730 | 9608 |
| Currently Hospitalized | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Recovered | 922 | 260 | 198 | 357 | 1737 | 1120 | 1182 |
| Active Cases | 13 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 30 | 19 | 17 |
| Deaths | 31 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 50 | 38 | 40 |

*Numbers may change based on verification of address and enrollment

** Additional testing data has been provided by an external partner [dating back August 19]

*** COVID-19 Results Round Up will go live week of Sept. 14 increasing data collection with individuals self-reporting

The last Point of Distribution (POD) vaccination event took place at the Community Building on April 30. I want to thank all the health officials and the volunteers who are helping to get the vaccination into the arms of our Community members.

Beginning on May 7, on every Friday through May and June there will be an opportunity here to receive a COVID-19 vaccination. The vaccination event will be combined with the COVID-19 testing site, located northeast of the Salt River Clinic (see the ad below). You still need to call the COVID-19 hotline at (480) 362-2603 and press option 2 to make an appointment.

One of the things we have been talking about with our COVID-19 team is continuing to get the message out to our Community members about the importance of getting vaccinated. Last week, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard talked about how important it was to him that he received his vaccination.

Personally, I received both shots and am now considered fully vaccinated. I know there is concern out there about getting the vaccination. I want you to think about how long individuals have been receiving the vaccination, I am sure there are some side effects I don't know about. I think we all know the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine was pulled for a while, but it's my

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council approved establishment of the COVID-19 Remembrance Site, which is located just north of the Huhugam Ki Museum. The lawn there is covered with white flags that represent family members, friends and co-workers of the SRPMIC who lost their lives due to the COVID-19 pandemic and are no longer with us. The site also honors frontline essential workers and survivors of COVID-19. "With all of the losses that we had here in the Community, it's an opportunity to remember those that we have lost," said SRPMIC President Martin Harvier in his April 2 weekly message video. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.

SRPMIC COVID-19 VACCINE & TEST SITE LOCATION COMBINED - BEGINNING MAY 7, 2021

Monday-Thursday COVID-19 Testing 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday COVID-19 Vaccine 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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You must have an appointment. Call the COVID-19 Hotline.

SRPMIC Creating Plan to Offer the Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine After CDC Releases Pause

The CDC and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has released the temporary pause on the use of the Johnson & Johnson's Janssen (J&J/Janssen) COVID-19 Vaccine. The J&J Janssen COVID-19 vaccine is now allowed to resume use in the United States since April 23, 2021.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) is developing a plan as to how the J&J/Janssen will be offered. The J&J Janssen COVID-19 vaccine can be an option from the Moderna vaccine that SRPMIC currently offers.

The pause allowed CDC to communicate with healthcare providers and re-emphasize the importance of reporting severe events in people who have received this vaccine, as well as how to report such events. The pause also gave experts time to carefully review all available data and conduct a risk-benefit analysis around the use of this vaccine.

According to the CDC, reports of adverse events following the use of J&J/Janssen COVID-19 vaccine suggest an increased risk of a rare adverse event called thrombosis with thrombocytopenia syndrome (TTS). Nearly all reports of this serious condition, which involves blood clots with

low platelets, have been in adult women younger than 50 years old.

A review of all available data at this time shows that the J&J/Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine's known and potential benefits outweigh its known and potential risks.

However, women younger than 50 years old should be aware of the rare but increased risk of this adverse event and that there are other COVID-19 vaccine options available for which this risk has not been seen. The CDC and FDA will continue to monitor the safety of all COVID-19 vaccines.

If you choose to receive a J&J Janssen COVID-19 vaccine, you should be on the lookout for possible symptoms of a blood clot with low platelets for three weeks after receiving the vaccine. These include:

- * Severe or persistent headaches or blurred vision
 - * Shortness of breath
 - * Chest pain
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SRFD Deputy Chief Kevin Makil Hangs Up His Boots After 37 Years

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When you work at a place for 37 years, there are a lot of memories—some good, some not so good. When you work in the fire department, this is even more true.

Over the years there have been many people and events that have been etched into Salt River Fire Department Deputy Chief Kevin Makil's mind. He sat down with *O'odham Action News* to share some of the memories of his 37-year career as he prepares to hang up his boots and retire on May 10.

The Salt River Fire Department was established in 1982, when the first station was built. It operated under Scottsdale's Rural Metro Fire Department, and at the time there were five firefighters, with two on duty for each 24-hour shift. A year later, the firefighter reserves would be established, and at the high point there were 13 reserve firefighters. Makil said the reserves would eventually drop down to consist only of himself and another person.



Salt River Police Chief Edward Reina, Jr., spoke on behalf of the public safety department which included both fire and police. L-R: Arlen Biakeddy, Mike Sommerton, Warren Waters, Willie Antone, Kevin Makil, Richie Wood, Steve Wood, Steve Hurley and unknown.

Makil said, "It was one of those things where you see it on TV as a little kid, and you want to become a firefighter and help people out."

After all these years, Makil said that was the best part of the job, "being here in my Community and helping people out."

"I think that's why I like it so much. It's different every day; you never know what's going to happen or what you're going to encounter during the day. Being here and being able to help the Community and Community members is very rewarding. We help people out on one of their worst days they can have."

It's not surprising that accidents and calls related to children were the least favorite part of his job. Makil said when people passed away while you were trying to help them also was difficult. Over the years, he said, he saw a lot of things that people don't normally see; it's all part of the job. "One of things that stays in your mind is when a child is hurt and there is nothing you can do about it," Makil said. "That stays with you. You learn from that and talk it out with people, that it's going to be fine. I think that's one of the downsides of the job is seeing people hurt in different situations."

Throughout his career, Makil had the opportunity to work with seven fire chiefs, starting with John Mayhall from Rural Metro. After that came Edward Reina, who was chief of the Salt River Police Department, but because fire and police were a joint public safety department at the time, he oversaw the fire department as well. After Reina was Thomas Burch, followed by Steve Brady, Steve Maddox from Rural Metro, Dave Bunce and the current chief, Daryl Dash.

As the Community grew, so did the need for another fire station, in Lehi. Due to lack of funding at the time, SRPMIC adapted part of the Community building in Lehi for the fire department.

"It had a small kitchen and a small stage," said Makil. "They built an awning to house the fire truck. We used the two little rooms off to the side by the stage, where we put up bunk beds, and we would use the kitchen to cook our meals. So that is basically how [Lehi Fire Station] started. Later on, they added an extra building to it for a station. That's where the crews were stationed at the time. It was a metal building, and we had two bays to house an engine and rescue vehicle. When things started to go good for us is when we got the second station, we got more coverage into the Community on the Lehi side."



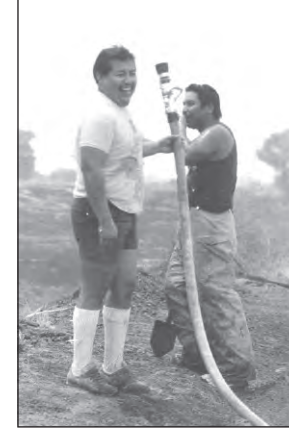
Kevin Makil and Julian Martinez doing an overhaul after a fire, checking for hot spots.

Today the Salt River Fire Department has four stations and 90+ employees, more training opportunities, and more apparatus and equipment, with two new ladder trucks arriving in September. "What we have now, compared to what we had when we first started, is pretty amazing," said Makil.

Makil said working for the fire department offers both security and opportunity. "It's a good job to have; [you have] good security, and the Community takes



A good day for a photo. L-R: Julian Martinez, Rick Dodge, Royce Manuel, Frank Molina, Kevin Makil and John Acosta. The fire truck next to Acosta was purchased from a fire station in El Cajon, CA. Makil and Chief Tom Birch flew to California to inspect the truck and made the decision to purchase.



Kevin Makil and Kervin Miles tackle a small brush fire.

good care of you. There is opportunity for career growth if you continue to work for the fire department. You can go in many different directions, such as fire prevention, education, firefighter or EMS, to name a few. I love it; I have been here for 37 years. You work with a bunch of people that are family."

Asked what he was most proud of during his tenure, Makil said working with youth and the programs he helped initiate, either by

himself or jointly with others. He mentioned the kids' programs like the puppet program, which he and three others started many years ago and is still operating today.

Makil said, "It's special to see the smiles on kids' faces when we go out and teach them about fire safety, or when they are laughing. It makes you feel good."

The other program that sticks out in Makil's mind is the SRFD Explorers. He has been working with the program since it began; today different people have taken the lead and he supervises.

"To see some of those kids go through the training and then have a few of them join the fire department and be good firefighters is good to see," said Makil. "It's things like that, that you help out with, the younger kids that you bring up through the ranks. A lot of those things that deal with the youth and helping them out. I am most proud of that."

What is he going to miss the most? "I think it's the camaraderie and all the crews we have now," said Makil. "When I was working up the ranks, and working with those below me and now seeing them as captain or higher, [it's a good feeling]. It's a family feeling that we have for being here and working with different people."

Makil plans to stay busy after retirement. He wants to continue working on his glass etchings, and he bought a heat press used to imprint designs on T-shirts and ball caps. And of course, there are some home projects that he has put off.

"It's going to keep me busy," said Makil.

THANK YOU, DEPUTY CHIEF MAKIL, FOR YOUR COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY!

Photos courtesy of Kevin Makil, Kervin Miles and OAN archives.



Salt River Fire Station 291 under construction. Photo was taken approximately 1981.



The original SRFD fire truck was a front mount fire engine. It was green because the SRFD was under Rural Metro at the time.

Makil said the firefighters trained the reserves on what to do in different scenarios.

"We all carried pagers," Makil said. "We were called on big assignments, like a house fire."

In 1984, he was told that there was a firefighter opening and encouraged to apply. As luck would have it, he was the successful candidate. Makil said his family was very happy that he was hired and that he finally got employment with the Community.

Makil laughed while reminiscing about that moment. "I told my mom and then I told my dad that I got hired full-time and that I would be working for the fire department. They were both happy and glad I got [the job]."

Like the other firefighters, he completed his six-month on-the-job training at Rural Metro in Scottsdale. That included going on calls with the Rural Metro Fire Department and learning firsthand the what the duties entailed. After his training, he was transferred back to Salt River.

The first crew Makil worked with at the SRFD included Mike Sommerton, Brian Smith, Kervin Myles, Richie Wood and Warren Waters.

At the time, Makil said, the fire department had one fire engine and one little squad vehicle, similar to the one on the TV show "Emergency." In addition to those two vehicles, they had a 3,500-gallon water tanker truck, because in those days there were not many fire hydrants around.

Makil said that when the fire department received a call for emergency medical services, "One firefighter jumped into the fire engine and the other guy would jump into the squad vehicle. If the call was for a fire, one guy would jump into the engine and the other guy would jump into the tanker truck." In some cases, the reserves would get paged and assist as needed.

When asked what inspired him to be a firefighter,

SRPMIC Foster Care Program Shares How You Can Become a Foster Parent

via Zoom, from the comfort of their home,” said Hernandez. “Option two, participants have the option to take an online Pre-Service Training program through www.fosterparentcollege.com. We provide a selection of 30 credit hours of training to choose from. Once the participants decide which route they prefer, a licensing specialist is assigned to the family.”



be the conduit for helping heal and change the trajectory of a child’s life. The foster parent will feel good about providing a safe environment, a home free from violence, alcohol, drugs or neglect. It’s rewarding to see the child smile, to

experience love and to know that you as a foster parent were part of the process to help the family through the reunification process.”

The ultimate goal in foster care is reuniting the foster child with his or her birth family. Foster parents are not a substitute parent, they are a support to the parent, explained Hernandez. “We need enrolled Community members to assist with fostering, so our children remain in the Community and maintain ties with family, friends, culture and academics,” said Hernandez.

If you are unable to commit to fostering, perhaps you would consider becoming a respite provider. Respite providers assist the foster parent or the foster child when a break is needed. Or, you may want to consider becoming an emergency receiving home. You would need to be available 24/7 to take children into your home on a short-term basis, when the child cannot stay in their birth home but Hernandez and her team are unable to immediately locate a foster home.

For more information on becoming a Foster Care Program participant, call Hernandez at (480) 242-0963.

From there the licensing specialist provides the participant a packet of documents and processes background clearances with Salt River Police Department, Salt River Child Protective Services, the Department of Child Safety and the Tribal Access Program. Then participants are required to provide three references from non-relatives, a physician statement and personal documents.

The licensing specialist will conduct a safety tour through the home, write a home study and meet with the family for interviews. The entire process takes approximately three to five months.

The Foster Care Program has continued to accept new participants throughout the COVID-19 pandemic; the program has held virtual classes and orientations for interested families.

“A foster parent will have the opportunity to make a difference in a child’s life. The foster parent will change the life of the child, and the child will change the life of the foster parent,” Hernandez said. “The foster parent can

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Governor Ducey Signs Historic Tribal-State Gaming Compact Amendment

nership and engagement among many diverse stakeholders — and we did it by bringing everyone to the table, pushing individual agendas aside, and putting Arizona first.”

The compact amendments have been sent to the Department of the Interior for review and possible approval. Under federal law, Interior must approve the Amendments in order for them to be valid and enforceable.

The many tribal leaders and large bipartisan group of state lawmakers attending the event included Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and Council member Deanna Scabby, as well as Senator T.J. Shope and Representative Jeff Weninger, who spearheaded the effort to secure passage of House Bill 2772.

With current tribal-state gaming compacts expiring within the next few years, the Arizona Legislature this week passed a bill that modernizes gaming in Arizona and provides additional revenues for Arizona and tribal nations. The legislation, House Bill 2772, is part of a compromise that was negotiated in the amended gaming compact, which is undergoing the most significant modernization in almost two decades. The compact amendments and the associated legislation took more than five years to negotiate, and it ensures gaming in Arizona remains limited and regulated while providing certainty for the future of the state and tribes.

Gaming facilities provide tribes with funding sources to support tribal education, health care, housing and other basic services such as clean water. The modernized compact continues requirements for tribes to contribute a share of their net win from Class III gaming to



Far right: Arizona Governor Doug Ducey signs the gaming compact amendment before state lawmakers and Tribal leaders including (far left) Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council member Deanna Scabby, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, and President Martin Harvier (seated). Photo courtesy of SRPMIC Executive Administration

pay for regulatory costs in exchange for substantial exclusivity with exceptions for sports betting, fantasy sports and Keno.

In addition, the number of Gaming Devices that a tribe may operate will increase but continue to be limited, and a system that allows tribes to transfer all or some portion of its gaming device allocation to other tribes that have valid and effective tribal-state compacts will remain in place. The compact also specifies the number and location of authorized Gaming Facilities, including limitations, and it specifies the number and location of where and when the new facilities can be opened and operated.

Additionally, the compact was amended to authorize event wagering, Keno through lottery, fantasy contests and mobile lottery off-reservation. The amendments extend the compacts to an

additional 20 years and specifies the types and forms of additional gaming that a tribe may operate.

Arizona’s first tribal-state gaming compacts were entered in 1992. Arizona voters approved the continuation of tribal gaming 10 years later with the passage of Proposition 202. Since then, all 22 federally recognized tribal nations in Arizona have entered into compacts with the state, establishing a relationship that has been mutually beneficial to the tribes and the state. Across Arizona, gaming employs thousands of Arizonans in industries such as food service, hospitality, and tourism. As of December 2020, there has been nearly \$1.5 billion in total tribal contributions to the state, counties, cities, and towns since the original compacts were signed.

NAME THE SRPMIC FOAL

In fall 2020, a SRPMIC mustang named “Nube” began a journey to Finland at an arctic-experience tourist destination. It turns out Nube was pregnant!

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SRPMIC Member Featured in Mural Collaboration in Downtown Phoenix

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A project three years in the making is finally complete and ready for anyone in downtown Phoenix to admire. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community resident Thomas “Breeze” Marcus and fellow artist Miles “El Mac” MacGregor completed a 45-foot mural featuring a portrait of SRPMIC member Unique Suniga in April. The mural is on the walls of a ramen restaurant located at 111 W. Monroe St.

The two artists decided to collaborate and applied for the project after an open call to artists by Artlink Inc. went out.

“Open call is basically meaning that anyone can submit and it’s a bit of a process. You have to submit your past work and a résumé; they base who they are going to select on that,” said Breeze. “We were chosen because they loved both of our stuff and our work spoke for itself on its own, but they really wanted to see us collaborate.”

The mural features a black-and-white portrait of the young SRPMIC member holding a rose painted by El Mac. Breeze’s intricate line work surrounds the mural, which wraps along the side of the building and to the front entrance of the restaurant.

Breeze’s unique style can be seen not only throughout the SRPMIC, but also in and around the downtown Phoenix area.

“I came up with the style of work that I do about 20 years ago. It was inspired by a lot of graffiti art and spray-paint art,” said Breeze about his painting style. “When I really started making it very intricate, with all the different lines going in and out of one another, it reminded me of watching our O’odham women making baskets and creating all those patterns in our basketry. To me it was almost the same concept. Even though it’s completely different, it’s still weaving and coiling and putting all these patterns together, so I feel like it’s partly inspired by that.”

When it came to choosing a subject for the project, the two artists felt they should paint someone local.

“I don’t think we really talked about it, but we both understood that it would be most fitting to paint someone O’odham, whether... from Salt River, Gila River or the Tohono O’odham,” said Breeze, “for obvious reasons, me being O’odham, but also Mac understood too that our tribes are the original tribes from this area and it would be good to have us represented in that way.”

The O’odham people are always underrepresented in the city, Breeze feels.

“We have Salt River and other communities, but with the city being here I think a lot of times we don’t feel that we have representation in the city,” said Breeze. “I still feel like when I am painting these murals it’s kind of like saying, ‘Hey, we’re taking our identity and our homelands back.’ When I paint any mural, that’s how I feel inside. I am claiming this for us, this is for our people, and we’re going to take it back and own it that way.”

Breeze and El Mac look forward to collaborating again in the future. Both would like to do a project in the Community if they get the opportunity.

To see the work of Breeze and El Mac, visit their Instagram pages, @breeze1phx and @ELMAC, or their websites at breeze1phx.com and elmac.net.



Photo's courtesy of Thomas "Breeze" Marcus.

Social Services Team Brings Native Perspective to Care for Vulnerable Community Members

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Each department within the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community government plays an important role in the bigger picture of keeping the Community safe, informed and thriving. The SRP-MIC Social Services Department (SSD) focuses on the most vulnerable of the Community's population: seniors and disabled adults.

Under this department, Social Services and Senior Services workers assess all referrals to determine the proper intervention, collaboration, and coordination of services and care to meet or improve the needs of this population. Adult Protective Services (APS) is a wing of SSD and develops intervention plans so vulnerable Community members can reach their potential through family support and a wealth of resources.

Alfonso Havatone, manager of the Social Services Department, is a member of the Hualapai Nation (the People of the Tall Pines). During his childhood years, Havatone made a personal commitment to help Native people by seeking out a profession that would enable him to assist children and elders in Native communities. Havatone was hired by the SRPMIC Youth Services Department in 1997, transferred to Behavioral Health Services in 2004, assisted with strengthening the Journey to Recovery program in 2015, and has been manager for Social Services since 2018.

Havatone said that the SSD provides its services to all Community members with integrity, kindness and respect.

"I'm driven by passion," said Havatone. "I'm a believer in healthy change through strength-based approaches. Working for the Senior Services Department is a part of my professional journey. I'm grateful and humble to experience this opportunity. Ultimately, I just love what I do. I'm blessed with the team of social workers I have in our Support Services program. The social workers are committed in what they do. It's a team effort."

Delaine Rodriguez, MSW, has been an Adult Protective Services Social Worker II since 2014 and is an enrolled member of the White Mountain Apache Tribe and a half-member of the Hualapai Tribe.



Social Services Manager Alfonso Havatone Photo provided by Alfonso Havatone



Adult Protective Services Social Worker II Adrian Doctor. Photo provided by Adrian Doctor

Rodriguez loves the rewards and benefits of providing assistance to the elders of the Community.

"I love the one-on-one conversations; it is nice to sit and talk to the elders. I get historical stories while building a rapport to get my job done. It also feels nice to be reminded of my own grandparents when I spend time with the elders of the Community," said Rodriguez.

Without Senior Services, Rodriguez said it would be difficult to provide meals, home care assistance, recreation and case management to sustain Community elders' physical and mental wellbeing.

Adrian Doctor, Adult Protective Services Social Worker II for four years, has been employed by the Community for 14 years and is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation. Doctor loves everything about the work. "It is an honor to be in a position of service to protect the elderly and vulnerable adult population," said Doctor. "Every day I am given an opportunity to work among an awesome team of social workers who empower our Community elders and vulnerable adults by bringing resources together to strengthen their support system."

With the SRPMIC in Phase 2 of the Return-to-Work Plan, Adult Protective Services will continue to conduct investigations with COVID-19 safety guidelines in place and will increase the number of multidisciplinary team meetings to support APS referrals. Skype



Adult Protective Services Social Worker II, Delaine Rodriguez, MSW. Photo provided by Delaine Rodriguez

will continue to be the most effective form of communication for maintaining services, collaboration, and coordination of services and care.

"We ask our Community seniors and adults with disabilities to be safe, stay strong and keep in touch with us," said Havatone.

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Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for Cultural Repository Signifies New Era for SRPMIC



One of two groups takes a tour of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository in the Collections and Archaeology rooms.

is located near the first SRPMIC school, a one-room schoolhouse that was built in 1899 and later served as a clinic and a courthouse. Across the street, to the south, is a day school built in the 1930s. Some SRPMIC members who attended the Phoenix Indian School as children helped lay the bricks in the walls at the day school as part of their vocational training. One of the old teachers' dormitories nearby was also built in the 1930s and was later used as a childcare facility. Most recently it was used as an interim repository. To the northeast is the old rodeo grounds, and in the general area of the new repository was the first community hall, police station, jail, fire station, education department and many other facilities that no longer remain there.

"But the memories of those places," Washington said, "and the memories of the events associated with those places still remain."

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier addressed everyone and thanked the project managers of the construction of the facility, the facility's designers, the SRPMIC member-owned MayDall Construction company and Vice Chair-

woman of the Tohono O'odham Nation, Wavalene Saunders, for being present.

"I truly believe having this facility is not only to take care of those artifacts that are found here in the Community and off the Community when [development] projects happen, but it's also, to me, to gather knowledge from our Community members," said Harvier. "It's been really tough and sad during this pandemic because we lost some elders [who held] a lot of knowledge and history about the Community. So, going forward I know there is an opportunity within the walls of this facility to capture the knowledge and history of our members and what they remember this Community being like as they were growing up."

SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard then came to the microphone and talked about his grandfather, who at one time was the chief of police for the Community. He also reminisced about going to school near the new repository as a young child. Leonard also performed a "God song" and was reminded of a story about a certain time that spirits leave this world, and at a certain point, arms are raised and the beams of

the sun touch down on the fingers and create wings that brings you to the next world.

SRPMIC Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Shane Anton talked about NAGPRA, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, which was enacted in 1990.

"It was the scientific community, as well as the Native nations, getting together and deciding that there were four groups of objects [to be discussed], ... human remains, ... grave offerings, items of cultural patrimony and sacred objects," said Anton.

The 2,644-square-foot NAGPRA building adjacent to the Cultural Repository will be a place for these objects and human remains to be housed. It includes a processing room and a suite to be used for re-burial ceremonies.

Anton continued, "We take good care of our people, and once they have left this life spiritually, their physical remains are still here and we're left to care for them and to do it properly."

The SRPMIC THPO continues to abide by NAGPRA, as well as actively participating in NAGPRA roundtables, discussions and conferences to gain a better understanding of compliance and possible changes to the Act.

Owens announced the dedication of the new building by bringing out Courtney and Esther Moyah, who danced joyfully through the ribbon to mark the official ribbon-cutting. They entered the building to applause from all in attendance.

Two groups of attendees took turns taking a tour of the facilities while remaining socially distanced and wearing masks.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a public drive-around of the facility was offered to Community members, who could tune in on their radio at FM 107.7 for featured programming. About 250 gift bags were given away to all who attended the drive-around. At noon, Community members could take a virtual



Gary Owens, Huhugam Ki Museum manager, began the grand opening festivities by welcoming the Community to the Cultural Repository.

walking tour on Vimeo.

On March 25, O'odham Action News was given a tour led by Owens and SRPMIC Engineering and Construction Services Senior Construction Manager Jason Kerby. Owens was excited to share the facility's progress at that time.

"This building was built specifically for the needs of taking care of the tribal collections, which includes the artifacts and the new [archaeological finds]. We needed a building for the Huhugam Ki Museum staff to do their job properly," said Owens.

"We had vastly outgrown the current location, which was a BIA dormitory and was meant to be a BIA dormitory and nothing else. So, this building was built for a specific need; it was not a renovation, it was not a 'redo.' We have to hand it to the SRPMIC Tribal Council for believing in the whole aspect of cultural preservation to greenlight this project."



Courtney and Esther Moyah danced joyfully through the ribbon to mark the official ribbon-cutting. They entered the building to applause from all in attendance.

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for Cultural Repository Signifies New Era for SRPMIC



Shelves for artifacts on rails that can move back and forth, from the OAN tour on March 25.



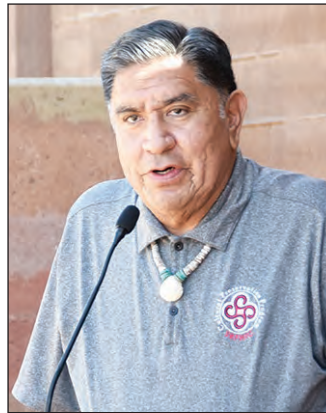
SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard reminisced about his childhood and talked about the importance of the location of the new Cultural Repository.



The entrance of the Cultural Repository, taken during the OAN tour on March 25.



The wall between the Cultural Repository building and the NAGPRA building, which depicts the colors of the river bank and follows the bends on the river.



SRPMIC Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Shane Anton addressed all in attendance about NAGPRA and the new NAGPRA building adjacent to the Cultural Repository building.



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier speaks to all in attendance and thanked everyone involved in bringing the buildings to life.



One of the groups gets a tour of the SRPMIC Cultural Repository facility, from the flooring to the sound-proofing on the walls, to the exposed ceiling, all of the new features are explained.



CRD Director Kelly Washington speaking to all in attendance about the importance of the new SRPMIC Cultural Repository facility.



One of the conference rooms inside the Cultural Repository building. The mountain design reflects the mountain range through the window behind the NAGPRA building.



A car goes by some graphics on the wall as they follow along on the radio to the drive-around at the SRPMIC Cultural Repository.

Earth Day 2021



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Each year the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Community Development Department (CDD) hosts an Earth Day event. After cancelling last year's event due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year CDD decided to hold a "hybrid" celebration for Community members to participate in and take the Green Pledge.

As part of the online virtual event, those interested could go to the SRPMIC Earth Day website and choose from a number of activities to do at home with their families, such as clean and rake the yard or create a birdhouse. On Saturday, April 10, the entire Community, including SRPMIC employees, was invited to join in a drive-thru event where they could pick up a T-shirt, an Earth Day kit and a small mesquite tree they could plant at home.

"We also had people repaint 14 standpipes, and we had nine garden boxes that we gave out to the seniors," said Environmental Protection and Natural Resources Manager Chris Horan. "We also made a video, with the help of the Information Technology (IT) [department], of the [Earth Day] agenda with messages from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and Council representatives. The video included



important safety tips from the Salt River Fire Department, stretching tips from a physical fitness specialist and all the other things we usually do at the [in-person] event."

The video also featured the history of the Wetlands located in Lehi and Salt River, standpipe painting, tutorials on how to plant a tree and how to create a barrel garden, and other fun activities.

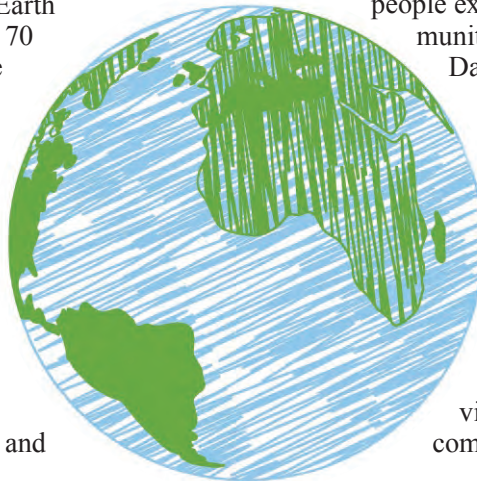
This year's celebration caught the interest of 100 people who pre-registered for the Earth Day activities and 70 vehicles that came to the drive-thru event. One hundred mesquite trees grown by Scottsdale Community College were handed out, and 30 volunteers participated in the socially distanced Wetlands planting and

cleanup.

On Saturday the Household Hazardous Waste drop-off was located in the north employee parking lot. More than 10,000 pounds of hazardous waste was collected, including things like paint and batteries.

"Next year we're anticipating that the event will revert back to the way we used to do it," said Horan. "We would like to have a bunch of activities, a bunch of shirts, an Environmental Fair, a huge lunch and all the things people expect from the [Community's annual] Earth Day event."

CDD would like to thank all the volunteers and all the departments who made the Earth Day event a success this year. To view the SRPMIC Earth Day 2021 virtual event video, visit <https://vimeo.com/533207157>.



Earth Day and HHW Spring 2021 Outcomes

Earth Day

- 70 cars attended drive-thru event
- Distributed 100 mesquite trees grown by SCC
- Repainted 14 standpipes
- Built and filled 9 Senior Garden Boxes
- 30 volunteers at the Lehi Wetland doing cleanup
- More than 300 shirts given out
- 100 people preregistered for projects at their home

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

- 193 households brought waste for drop-off
- 2,200 lbs. of batteries
- 200 lbs. of light bulbs
- 4,845 lbs. of paint, aerosols and liquid
- 790 lbs. of hazardous liquids
- 850 lbs. propane cylinders and electronics
- 450 lbs. of medications and sharps
- 60 tires

TOTAL

More than 5 tons/10,000 lbs. of household hazardous waste, which is 20% more than the Fall 2020 collection!



May Is Stroke Awareness Month

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May is Stroke Awareness Month, and with the extra stress that the COVID-19 pandemic has caused on our population, now it's more important than ever to bring to light the risk factors and prevention tips for strokes.

A stroke happens when the blood supply is blocked to part of the brain or if a blood vessel bursts inside the brain. Sometimes a stroke is called a "brain attack" because it is similar to a heart attack, which is caused by a blockage in the blood supply to the heart. Just like the heart, the brain needs oxygen to work. Oxygen is carried in our blood through our vessels and to the brain. When that blood supply is cut off to a part of the brain, brain tissue can become damaged or even die. This can lead to brain damage, long-term disability or death.

The three types of strokes to be aware of are ischemic, hemorrhagic and transient ischemic attack (TIA). An ischemic stroke occurs when a blood clot or fat blocks vessels, keeping blood and oxygen from reaching the brain. Often the blockage occurs in a carotid artery, the two large vessels on either side of the neck that direct blood to the brain. A hemorrhagic stroke occurs when a blood vessel bursts in the brain. A TIA, sometimes called a "mini stroke," happens when the blood supply to the brain is blocked for a short amount of time and resolves on its own shortly afterward.

Raysenia James (Navajo), D.O., a board-certified family medicine physician with SRPMIC Health and Human Services, said that all three types of strokes are medical emergencies and



Raysenia James, DO (white coat) and Melissa Jackson (right) look at a graphic with info about how to spot a stroke. (F.A.S.T.)

should be evaluated as soon as possible. "You cannot tell what type of stroke someone is having, so it is best to seek medical care immediately," said James.

Stroke Signs

The following are symptoms of a stroke:

- Sudden numbness or weakness in the face, arm or leg, especially on only one side of the body
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking, or difficulty understanding speech
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes

- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or lack of coordination
- Sudden severe headache with no known cause

Each year, 795,000 people in the U.S. alone will have a stroke. During a stroke, every minute counts. The stroke treatments that work best are available only if the stroke is recognized and diagnosed within three hours of the first symptoms. Acting F.A.S.T. can help stroke patients get the treatment they need.

F—FACE: Ask the person to smile.

Does one side of the face droop?

A—ARMS: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

S—SPEECH: Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase. Is their speech slurred or strange?

T—TIME: If you see any of these signs, call 9-1-1 right away.

James said that stroke risk factors include a history of prior stroke or TIA, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, heart disease, unhealthy diet, not getting enough exercise, obesity, alcohol use, tobacco use, family history of stroke, age 55 or older, and being female.

Here are some ways to lower your risk of stroke: exercising, maintaining a healthy weight, not smoking or drinking alcohol, controlling your blood pressure and diabetes, getting regular checkups at the clinic, treating heart disease, taking your medicines as prescribed, and talking with your healthcare provider.

James attended Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine for medical school, completed family medicine residency training at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and has been working in the HHS clinic since March 2020. "My childhood dream was to become a doctor to serve and work with Native people. I look forward to meeting and working with you," she said.

James strongly recommends that everyone talk with their healthcare provider about their risk for a stroke and how to prevent it. Call the clinic at (480) 946-9066 to schedule an appointment with your primary care provider (PCP) or to establish care with the clinic as a new patient. James is currently accepting new patients.

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Emergency Management Highlight: You Can Help Prevent Wildfires

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DEFENSIBLE SPACE

With our temperatures rising and an increasingly dry climate, areas around Arizona homes may become fuel for wildfires. When urban development meets underdeveloped parts of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, this can create areas where fire can move between vegetation and structures. Things like dry grass or weeds around the home, trash buildup, rain gutters filled with dry leaves and debris, and overgrowth of natural landscaping near your home can increase the risk of fire.

People should stay informed about current and predicted weather conditions while enjoying the outdoors. Increased human activity in areas at high risk increases the possibility of fires. According to the National Park Service, while 10% to 15% of fires are sparked naturally, such as by lightning strikes, 85% to 90% of wildfires are caused by humans—through accidents, carelessness or criminal intent. All it takes is one spark to ignite our dry fuels, so “Think Before You Act.”

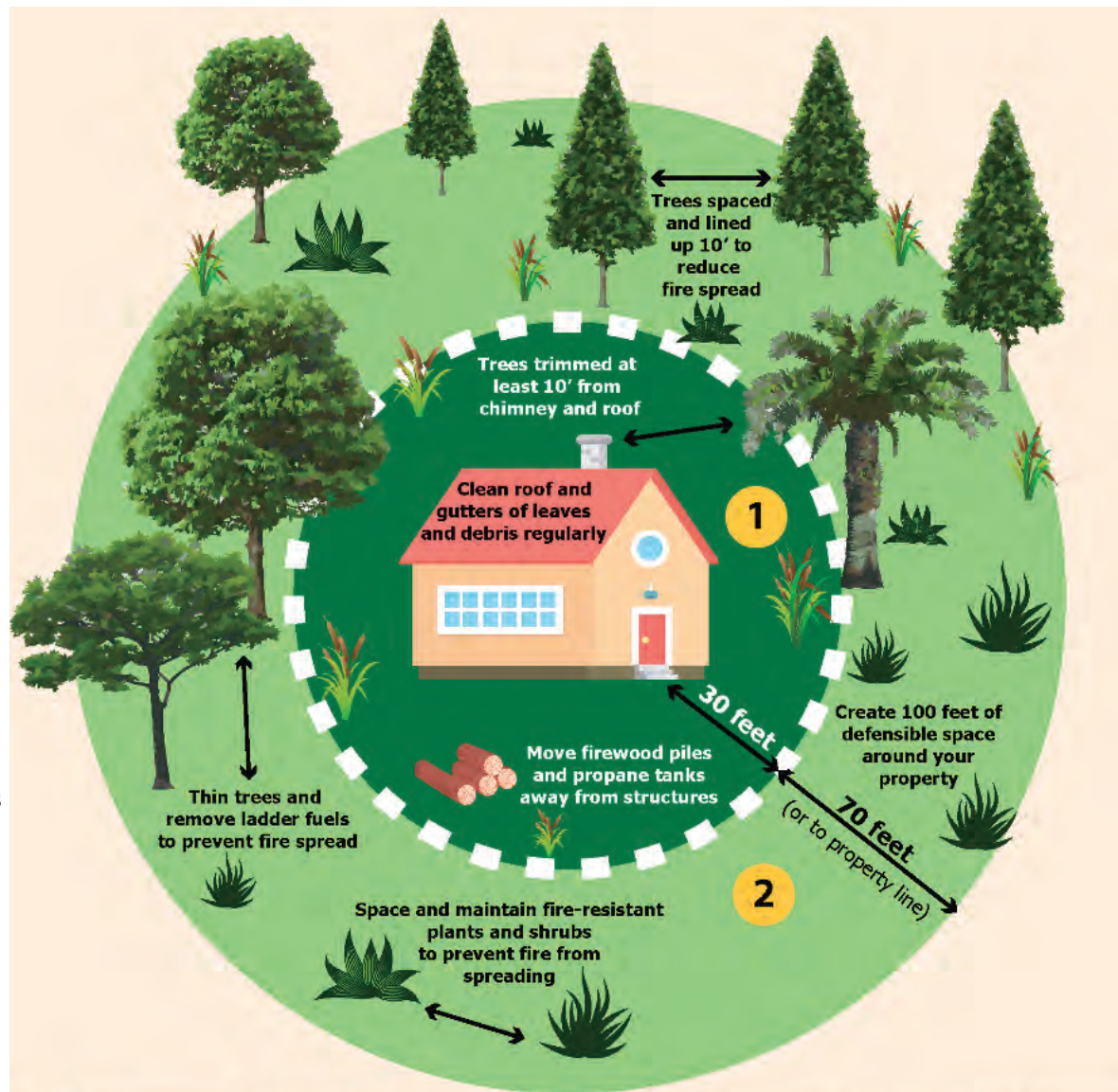
Here are some tips to prevent fires in areas of dry vegetation:

- Do not use tools that can create sparks
- Avoid dragging chains by securing them safely to trailers
- Do not toss cigarettes
- Avoid burning debris around houses/property
- Do not discharge firearms into dry brush areas
- Do not abandon campfires until they are completely cold

Wildfire protection through the use of defensible space is another way to keep your home safe against an unpredictable fire-related event. “Defensible space” is your property’s front-line defense: clearing an area around your home to remove fuels which may ignite and put your home at risk.

It is recommended that a total of 100 feet of defensible space be created around the home. The first 30 feet includes clearing away all dead plants, firewood piles, grass and weeds. The remaining 30 to 100 feet includes cutting or mowing grass to about 4 inches, clearing out fuels between shrubs and trees, and trimming branches. Branches and overhangs should be cleared from the roof of the home, to include chimneys.

Expanding personal awareness about fire danger and undertaking mitigation efforts through creating defensible space can protect Community lands and homes against fire. For more information on wildfire protection, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.



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- Remove or secure appliance doors as a safety precaution.
- Cut tree limbs into 3-4 feet sections and stack parallel to roadside.
- Bag and tie all leaves/ grass.

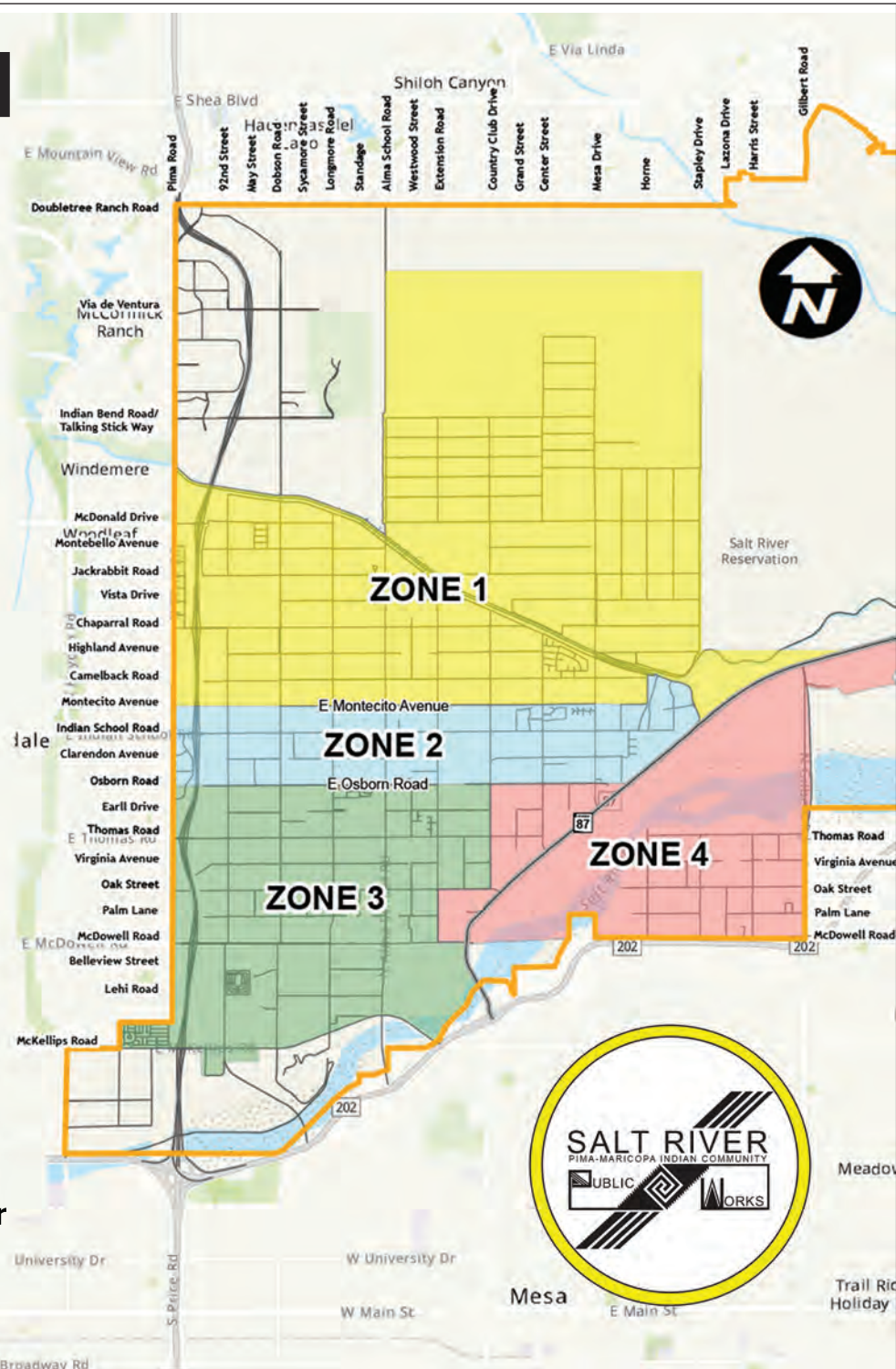
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- Place bulk items over cable boxes or near ornamental borders.
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If You've Been Fully Vaccinated ...What Now?

What You Can Start to Do

- If you've been fully vaccinated:
- * You can gather indoors with fully vaccinated people without wearing a mask or staying 6 feet apart.
 - * You can gather indoors with unvaccinated people of any age from one other household (for example, visiting with relatives who all live together) without masks or staying 6 feet apart, unless any of those people or anyone they live with has an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.
 - * If you travel in the United States, you do not need to get tested before or after travel or self-quarantine after travel.
 - * You need to pay close attention to the situation at your international destination before traveling outside the United States.
 - * You do NOT need to get tested before leaving the United States unless your destination requires it.
 - * You still need to show a negative test result or documentation of recovery from COVID-19 before boarding a flight to the United States.
 - * You should still get tested 3-5 days after international travel.
 - * You do NOT need to self-quarantine after arriving in the United States.
 - * If you've been around someone who has COVID-19, you do not need to stay away from others or get tested unless you have symptoms.
 - However, if you live in a group setting (like a correctional or detention facility or group home) and are around someone who has COVID-19, you should still stay away from others for 14 days and get tested, even if you don't have symptoms.

- * You should still avoid medium or large-sized gatherings.
- * If you travel, you should still take steps to protect yourself and others. You will still be required to wear a mask on planes, buses, trains, and other forms of public transportation traveling into, within, or out of the United States, and in U.S. transportation hubs such as airports and stations. Fully vaccinated international travelers arriving in the United States are still required to get tested within 3 days of their flight (or show documentation of recovery from COVID-19 in the past 3 months) and should still get tested 3-5 days after their trip.
- * You should still watch out for symptoms of COVID-19, especially if you've been around someone who is sick. If you have symptoms of COVID-19, you should get tested and stay home and away from others.
- * You will still need to follow guidance at your workplace.

What We Know and What We're Still Learning

- * We know that COVID-19 vaccines are effective at preventing COVID-19 disease, especially severe illness and death.
- * We're still learning how effective the vaccines are against variants of the virus that causes COVID-19. Early data show the vaccines may work against some variants but could be less effective against others.
- * We know that other prevention steps help stop the spread of COVID-19, and that these steps are still important, even as vaccines are being distributed.
- * We're still learning how well COVID-19 vaccines keep people from spreading the disease.
- * Early data show that the vaccines may help keep people from spreading COVID-19, but we are learning more as more people get vaccinated.
- * We're still learning how long COVID-19 vaccines can protect people.
- * As we know more, CDC will continue to update our recommendations for both vaccinated and unvaccinated people.
 - Until we know more about those questions, everyone—even people who've had their vaccines—should continue taking steps to protect themselves and others when recommended.

Source: www.cdc.gov

What You Should Keep Doing

- For now, if you've been fully vaccinated:
- * You should still take steps to protect yourself and others in many situations, like wearing a mask, staying at least 6 feet apart from others, and avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces. Take these precautions whenever you are:
 - In public
 - Gathering with unvaccinated people from more than one other household
 - Visiting with an unvaccinated person who is at increased risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19 or who lives with a person at increased risk

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
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With the River People Health Center slated for a November construction completion, the yet-unnamed dental suite housed on the second floor will be run by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and will be providing emergency and preventive dental care to enrolled Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members and other enrolled Native patients.

Dr. Leland J. Pond (Assiniboine Sioux Nakota/Northern Cheyenne Tribes of Montana) will head the dental services, and the general dentist at the SRPMIC Dental Clinic, Dr. David Meyer, will also continue providing care to the Community at the new dental suite.

The suite will have 20 operatories, or dental laboratories, open on day one, and the facility has the ability to expand to 40 in total.

The biggest new service being explored by the dental team is offering same-day or next-day crowns to patients. Other services provided will include emergency evaluation and treatment, cleanings, fillings, extractions, root canal therapy, crowns, bridges, partial and full dentures, flippers and pediatric dentistry. Other services are being evaluated by HHS.

"We have the infrastructure to provide comfort dentistry via nitrous, as well as infrastructure for specialties like oral surgery, periodontics, endodontics and orthodontics," said SRPMIC clinic administrator Timothy Joyce. "We will no longer be limited by our facility as to how much and what services we can offer."

Joyce said that the new dental suite will be adding longer hours and will be open more days of the week than the current dental clinic.

It's Snake Season at SRPMIC!

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
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It's that time of the year for snakes to be more visible in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. All snakes can bite, and while some snakes are venomous, such as rattlesnakes, other snakes you might come across are not venomous.

Snakes will be more active from spring through summer (March to September), but they are seen more at night during the height of the summer because they avoid the high temperatures of the day.

Rattlesnakes can be identified by their triangular-shaped head, and of course, the rattles on their tail. The most commonly encountered rattlesnakes in the Community are the western diamondback and the sidewinder.

Other types of rattlesnakes you might see are the speckled rattlesnake, which lives in rocky areas near mountains or hillsides, and the Mojave rattlesnake. The Mojave rattlesnake lives in open desert areas and is highly dangerous.

According to SRPMIC animal control technician Cye Goseyun, unlike other rattlesnakes in Arizona, the Mojave carries a powerful neurotoxin, which is a chemical substance that is poisonous to the nerve system.

Snakes can seem scary in general, but there are "good" snakes in the Com-

munity, according to Brian Gewecke from the Community Development Department/EPNR Range Management Program. These are king snakes and gopher snakes. Both are constrictors, which means that they will wrap their bodies around their food and squeeze it to death. King snakes are immune to the venom of rattlesnakes and will eat rattlesnakes and other snakes. Gopher snakes, also known as bull snakes, are found in the Community as well.

If you happen to see or hear a snake, take a step back and try to determine where it is. Figure out a safe way to get around it. Assume it is venomous if you are not sure. If you are safe, contact SRPMIC Animal Control or the Salt River Fire Department for removal of the snake. Rangers or Range Management might also be tasked with the removal.

If by chance you are bitten by a snake, seek immediate medical attention.

Gewecke said that, on average, he will remove 10 to 12 rattlesnakes and other snakes per year from the hay barn on the range alone. He uses snake tongs to

remove the snake, aiming for one-third down from the head and two-thirds up from the tail as the best spot to pick them up. Do not pick up any snake yourself.



A bull snake, or gopher snake, found on the range at SRPMIC. Photo provided by Brian Gewecke

LIBRARY MATERIALS

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BLUE DROP BOX

- located in the WOLF Parking lot
- 8am-5pm
- Monday through Friday
- Book & DVD returns

During Phase Two, The Way of Life Facility remains closed to the PUBLIC due to COVID-19 Pandemic. Closures are based on guidance from SRPMIC Government. SRPMIC Recreational area use will be for a program event or program basis only.



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May 2021 – DISTRICT MEETINGS

* All meetings are virtual*

-- agenda items subject to change --

| MEETING DATE/TIME | AGENDA | MEETING ENTRY INFO: |
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| CM Enos DISTRICT A Mon, May 10, 2021 5 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tribal Historic Preservation Office Overview • Community Member Comments | Website: https://tinyurl.com/3pd67897 Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 118045993 |
| CM Antone DISTRICT B Sat, May 15, 2021 9 a.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HR Hiring Blitz • SR Transit Route Plan • Community Member Comments | Website: https://tinyurl.com/3aaauvd3 Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 692 871 22 |
| CM Doka DISTRICT C Sat, May 8, 2021 9 a.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12% Gaming Grant Presentation • Housing Compliance • SRFD Tip of the Month • April 2021 Council Business/Action Item Overview | Website: https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/1LM6RF3S Phone: 480-362-5990 Conference ID: 546016 |
| CM Grey DISTRICT D Thurs, May 6, 2021 5 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed Gaming Board Ordinance Amendments • Tribal Historic Preservation Office Overview • SRFD Tip of the Month • In-House Vaccination Information | Website: https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/1RN31LH4 Phone: 480-362-5990 Conference ID: 203683 |
| CM Largo DISTRICT E Mon, May 24, 2021 5 p.m. | Agenda not scheduled at time of print | Website: https://tinyurl.com/bdx44mry Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 326502628 |
| CM Scabby / CM Dallas LEHI DISTRICT Tues, May 18, 2021 5 p.m. | Agenda not scheduled at time of print | Website: https://tinyurl.com/ww23jsva Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 76710472 |

May Council Meetings

Council may enter Executive Session as necessary.

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

Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Questions can be directed to the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7466

TO CONTACT THE COUNCIL MEMBERS:
-Erica Harvier at (480) 362-7466
-Elyse Lewis at (480) 362-7464
-Tamar Gonzalez (480) 362-7973

TO CONTACT PRESIDENT HARVIER OR VICE PRESIDENT LEONARD:
-Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465
-Pat Rush at (480) 362-7438

Community Members can view the public Council Meetings at:
www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/council/councilmeetings/
Community Members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing:
membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov



Now Accepting Applications for the 2021-2022 School Year

- * Early Head Start (Prenatal to 3 years)
- * Preschool/Head Start (3 to 5 years)
- * Home-Based Program (Prenatal to 3 years)

Completed applications are due May 28, 2021

Applications available at ECEC or online at ecec.saltriverschools.org

For more info. contact Jessica Holmes,
Enrollment Technician at (480) 362-2222

ECEC location: 4836 N Center St., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

SRPMIC Coronavirus information (COVID-19)

24 HOUR HOTLINE
(480) 362-2603

- Press 1 – COVID-19 Testing
- Press 2 – To schedule a vaccine appointment
- Press 3 – Homebound Services

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Senior Services Meal Schedule

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS/CLIENTS RECEIVING SSD PROVIDED MEALS:

Effective 4/19/2021

The Senior Services Department will be returning to hot lunch meals delivered and served though the meal pick up line Monday through Friday.

The distribution will include:
(1) hot lunch meal served daily

SCHEDULE:

Home Delivered Meals only:
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Drive thru Meals pickup for
Salt River and Lehi locations:
11p.m.- 12 p.m.
Monday - Friday

If you have questions, please call Senior Services
Department at (480) 362 - 6350

MEMORIAL DAY VIRTUAL PROGRAM

Monday, May 31, 2021
8 am

- OPENING PRAYER
- NATIONAL ANTHEM
- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- OPENING REMARKS
- MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH
- LAYING OF WREATH
- 21 GUN SALUTE & TAPS
- CLOSING PRAYER

Stay Tuned for Viewing Link

For questions please contact us at
veteranservices@srpmic-nsn.gov





SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

Community Development Department

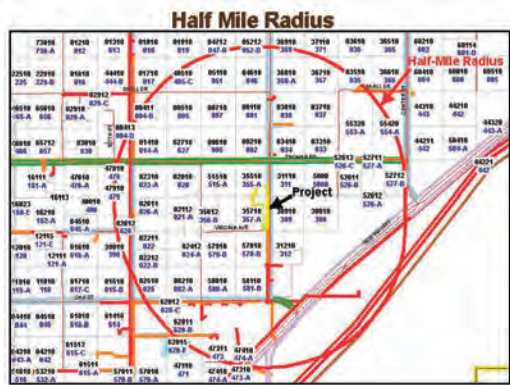
Two Waters Building B, Third Floor, 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Phone (480) 362-7600, Fax (480) 362-5905

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

The Community Council and Land Management Board has scheduled a Community Hearing for a project located on tribal land. We are extending this invitation to all Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest within a ½ mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following:

Associated Farming Company

18-CUP-01 - Conditional Use Permit to allow the expansion of a farm center



A Community Hearing is being held by the Community Council and Land Management Board to hear requests for a Conditional Use Permit for Associated Farming Company, as required by Code of Ordinances, Chapter 25 Articles 2.8.4 & 2.9.4. The Conditional Use Permit request is to allow a farm center expansion at 2610 North Country Club Drive.

* **Due to COVID-19** social distancing guidelines, this hearing will be available via pre-recorded video with several options for providing questions and comments. See box below for information on how to view the video and provide comments and questions.

You may view the pre-recorded video and audio presentation of the Public Hearing starting April 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. through May 13, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. To view the video, please visit: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/1879-phc/> Public comments can be made via email at public_hearing_comments@srpmic-nsn.gov, by phone at (480) 362-7470, by text at (623) 282-5757, by survey (follow weblink above) or by mail CDD, Attn: Public Comments, 10005 E. Osborn Rd, Scottsdale AZ 85256.



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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-355-2010, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Odysea Aquarium, LLC dba Odysea Aquarium located at 9500 E. Via De Ventura, #A-100, Scottsdale, Arizona 85256. The hearing shall be held on Tuesday, May 25th, 2021, at 10 a.m., at SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency/Office of Alcohol Beverage Control (CRA/OABC), at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250. Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Special Investigator Stephanie Deel, at (480) 362-6897.



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10005 East Osborn Road / Scottsdale, Arizona 85256-9722 / Phone (480) 362-7400 / Fax (480) 362-7593



**NOTICE OF HEARING
ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION
OF LAWSON ARTHUR WATSON (DOB XX/XX/75).**

April 7, 2021

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. Lawson Arthur Watson (DOB XX/XX/75) and whose pictures appears on <http://srpmic-nsn.gov/government/exclusion/> should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC. Mr. Watson is currently temporarily excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC, and summary information regarding this temporary exclusion regarding allegations of domestic violence and other illegal activity.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Watson should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 via skype. Upon seeing this notice, Mr. Watson should contact Theresa Rosier, Deputy General Counsel at (480) 362-7446 or Theresa.rosier@srpmic-nsn.gov to receive the skype phone number or log in code.

Mr. Brandon Watson may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Watson has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing. In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner.

SRPMIC Water Quality Report Now Available

The 2020 Salt River Water Quality Report, which contains important information about the source and quality of your drinking water, is available to view online at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/SaltRiverWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in Lehi can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/LehiWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in North Mesa can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/NMesaWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in Landfill can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/LandfillWQR/>

To request a printed copy of this report, please contact the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600 or email at PWWaterResources@SRPMIC-nsn.gov. For a translation of the water quality report or to speak with someone about the report please call 480-362-5600 or email at PWWaterResources@SRPMIC-nsn.gov.



If you have a story idea, please OAN at (480) 362-7750. Leave your name, number and brief message and we will return your call

MEMORIAL SERVICES DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

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

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

The next of kin can contact Memorial Services at 480-278-7050 to notify Memorial Services staff of the passing of a loved one. The next of kin will need to provide the full name and birthdate of the loved one who has passed to begin the verification process. Families can schedule to:

- Meet via Skype with Memorial Services staff
- Meet over the phone with Memorial Services staff

TRADITIONAL PIIPAASH CREMATION

Families must seek guidance from a traditional advisor. The family must notify Memorial Services staff if they are planning a Piipaash cremation.

SERVICES TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- No wakes, funerals or family meetings held at any tribal facility or at any home within the Community
- No funeral announcements will be posted by Memorial Services staff. This is the responsibility of the family.
- No set ups will be provided at the home

SERVICES PROVIDED DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- Graveside service at cemeteries ONLY (20 people maximum and services not to exceed 2 hours)
- Family and guests over the age of 7 years must wear masks
- 30 x 20 tent provided at cemetery
- Hand wash station, hand sanitizer, and port-a-john will be available
- 10 chairs spaced 6ft apart (Please do not move chairs and practice social distancing)
- If family wishes to hand dig grave, tools will be provided
- Casket cart or table for urn

Time Line of Memorial Services changes due to the following Emergency Declarations

- 3/17/20- SRPMIC Council declared Emergency Declaration in Community
- Memorial Services changed services to graveside ONLY (Limited to 20 people at services & up to 2 hours per services)
- 3/21/20- SRPMIC Memorial Services closed facilities for all wake/funeral services due to Community Declaration
- Encouraged wearing face masks
- Stopped wake set ups at home and no family meetings at facilities
- 4/19/20- 2nd Directive by SRPMIC Council: All individuals 7 years of age and older within the Community are required to wear a face mask outside their residence
- 4/1/20- 1st Directive by SRPMIC Council: Stay at home order and no public gatherings
- Requiring all attending funeral services, must wear face masks

Families needing Memorial Services assistance during this time may call Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050 to schedule an appointment.

ZOOM with a Counselor

Grief & Loss Support Group

Join BHS counselors

**Paulina Smith, LAC
NCC and Micki Begay, MS**

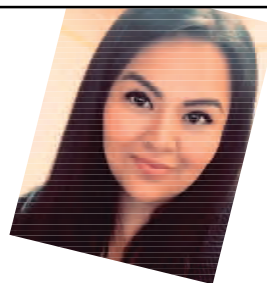
in a safe space to talk, share stories, support each other, and learn ways to cope.

4th Thursday of Every Month 5 p.m.

May 27, June 24, July 22, Aug 26, Sept 23, Oct 28, Nov 18, Dec 16.

Join ZOOM Meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/8176569929>



Micki Begay, MS is a BHS counselor who works with adults to primarily address past trauma, anxiety, depression, grief, unhealthy relationships, and develop mindfulness skills & techniques.



Paulina Smith, LAC NCC is a Senior Behavioral Health Counselor based at the Salt Rive Elementary School. Paulina has her Masters in Counseling from ASU and is a Licensed Associate Counselor as well as a Nationally Certified Counselor.

Got Questions? Call BHS: (480) 362-5707

Submit Anonymous Questions prior to the ZOOM: Email: Jessica.Hunter@srpmic-nsn.gov



JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION:

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

ALL HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE BEING HEARD TELEPHONIC, PLEASE CALL THE COURT MAIN NUMBER 5 MIN PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED HEARING TIME, IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A PHONE YOU MAY STILL APPEAR AT THE COURT. MASK ARE MANDATORY, IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING COVID-19 SYMPTOMS YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED INTO THE COURT BUILDING.

ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.

FAILURE TO APPEAR EITHER IN PERSON OR TELEPHONICALLY CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

ABDUAL-AZIM, NAFA – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0190 Court Date: June 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

ANTONE, ANTOINETTE JOSEPHINE - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-17-0131 Court Date: June 7, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BALTAZAR-SALCEDO, ARNOLDO - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: June 10, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043 Court Date: June 15, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BETANCOURT, EVA - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: June 10, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN WOLF JACOB - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0038/ 0039 Court Date: June 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

BURKE, JULIA SALEE – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-20-0036 Court Date: June 2, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BURNS, CHRISTINE ANN - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0054/ 0055 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 10 a.m.

CARLISLE, MAURICIA LANDEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-08-1059/ J-11-0042/ J-12-0050/ 0051 Court Date: May 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CARPENTER, CE:DAGI JU-K - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/ J-19-0055 Court Date: June 10, 2021 at 10 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0020/ 0018 Court Date: May 3, 2020 at 11 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0020/ 0018 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CURTIS, LILA STAR - Formal Hearing/ Paternity Hearing Case: J-21-0031/ J-21-0032 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 9 a.m.

ENOS, JESSICA RENEE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0131/ 0132 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Paternity Hearing Case: J-20-0004 Court Date: June 23, 2021 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0209/ J-19-0169 Court Date: May 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

FAIR, EDWARD GLEN - Initial Guardianship Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-18-0205/ J-19-0019 Court Date: June 22, 2021 at 10 a.m.

JACKSON, ADAM BRIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: May 26, 2021 at 11 a.m.

JOHNSON, MANUEL LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-08-1059/ J-11-0042/ J-12-0050/ 0051 Court Date: May 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

KILGORE, ADRIANA MICHELLE LEE - Initial Guardianship Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-18-0205/ J-19-0019 Court Date: June 22, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS-CHIAGO, MICHELLE RENEE – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0048 Court Date: June 7, 2021 at 9 a.m.

LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0053 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ SR., BEN ROSS - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0131/ 0132 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LORING, RENAE GISELLE - Annual Guardianship Review/ Formal Hearing Case: J-17-0250/ J-21-0033 Court Date: June 7, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LOSEY, DAVID JAY – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0191 Court Date: June 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LUDLOW, JUSTIN IRVING - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0081 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0038/ 0039 Court Date: June 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MANUEL, IAN JOSHUA - Formal Hearing/ Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-21-0031/ J-21-0032 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MARTINEZ SR., MARIO RUBEN JAMES - Child Support Reimbursement Hearing Case: J-20-0041-0043/ J-20-0077 Court Date: June 10, 2021 at 9 a.m.

OLIVAS, LINDSEY LORRAINE – Order to Show Cause Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0031 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 9 a.m.

OLIVAS. VICTOR JAMES – Order to Show Cause Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0031 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 9 a.m.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0209/ J-19-0169 Court Date: May 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

RODRIGUEZ, MICHAEL ISMAEL - Permanency Hearing Case: J-20-0032 Court Date: July 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SANTO, BLAINE GAIL – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 11 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED – Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 11 a.m.

STEVENS, NICHOLETTE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-20-0085/ 0086 Court Date: May 25, 2021 at 9 a.m.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0052 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 10 a.m.

WHITE, SAYLA ELISE - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0081 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

YAZZIE, NOELIN RAY - Annual Guardianship Review/ Formal Hearing Case: J-17-0250/ J-21-0033 Court Date: June 7, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION:

SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

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ALL HEARINGS AT THIS TIME ARE BEING HEARD TELEPHONIC, PLEASE CALL THE COURT MAIN NUMBER 5 MIN PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED HEARING TIME, IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A PHONE YOU MAY STILL APPEAR AT THE COURT. MASK ARE MANDATORY, IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING COVID-19 SYMPTOMS YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED INTO THE COURT BUILDING.

CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.

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JOHN DOE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRIAN FRANK ANTONE (DOB: 02/ 08/ 1985) and (DOD:10/ 02/ 2020) - Probate Status Hearing Case: P-21-0017 Court

Date: June 7, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

BACA-SOTO, CRUZ - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-18-0172 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, JACOB MARLON - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-21-0012 Court Date: May 20, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CARLOS, ANTHONY SVEGI JUDUM - Status Hearing Case: CF-18-0147 Court Date: May 26, 2021 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-20-0174 Court Date: May 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-20-0174/ CR-20-0343/ CR-21-0183 Court Date: May 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

DELONEY, JAYCE PHILLIP - Custody Hearing Case: CF-20-0064/ CFCS-20-0020 Court Date: June 3, 2021 at 9 a.m.

DONAHUE, ELOISE SUSIE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0075 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

ENOS, LAWANDA ANN - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-20-0139 Court Date: May 26, 2021 at 9 a.m.

FULWILDER, GILLIEANN F - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-20-0044 Court Date: June 22, 2021 at 9 a.m.

HAYES, EUNICIA REGINA - Evidentiary Child Support/ Order to Show Cause Hearings Case: CFCS-21-0012 Court Date: May 12, 2021 at 10 a.m.

HERNANDEZ, BYRON MANUEL-LEE - Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: CF-21-0042 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

HILL, NAHEMAH - Guardianship Hearing Case: C-21-0046 Court Date: May 13, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, JUANITA LORRAINE - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-19-0019 Court Date: May 13, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, JORDAN SEQUOYAH - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-21-0012 Court Date: May 12, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MILLS, JUILA MICHELLE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0033 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

PEDRO, CAROL JEAN - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-20-0029 Court Date: May 27, 2021 at 11 a.m.

PONGYESVIA, JOSEPH PAUL - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-20-0048 Court Date: May 6, 2021 at 9 a.m.

REYES, ALTA SPRING – Status/ OTSC Case: C-20-0137 Court Date: May 26, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

SABORI, VERLAND - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-20-0174/ CR-20-0343/ CR-21-0183 Court Date: May 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

SAUNDERS SR., MATTHEW DAVID - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-19-0116 Court Date: March 29, 2022 at 9 a.m.

SCHURZ, WENDELLYNN ANN - Status Hearing Case: P-21-0015 Court Date: June 7, 2021 at 10 a.m.

SPEX, MARISA - Probate Hearing Case: P-20-0016 Court Date: May 13, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

TALAMENTEZ, ERICA – Order to Show Cause/ Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-21-0054 Court Date: May 12, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

THOMAS, KURT ISAAC - Default Judgment Hearing Case: CF-12-0219/ CFCS-12-0063 Court Date: June 8, 2021 at 9 a.m.

THOMPSON, FRANIZA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-21-0049 Court Date: June 2, 2021 at 10 a.m.

UNKNOWN, FATHER - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-19-0115 Minor: John Doe DOB: 10/ 25/ 2021 Mother: Lacey Burns Court Date: March 29, 2022 at 9 a.m.

WATAHOMIGIE, JACOB JAY - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-20-0174/ CR-20-0343/ CR-21-0183 Court Date: May 19, 2021 at 10 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO C-21-0029 DEFAULT NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO TO: ANISSA ALMAGUER BEJARANO, 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 26th of March, 2021. CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

SARAH CAITLIN BURNETTE SUMMONS J-21-0051 IN THE MATTER OF: JOHN DOE (D.O.B.: 1/ 27/ 2018) TO: SARAH CAITLIN BURNETTE

A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that Sarah C. Burnette is the mother of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to determine paternity and enter judgment. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Paternity Petition, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default judgment of paternity. NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders. WARNING: Failure to attend future hearings without good cause shown may result in a finding that Respondent has waived his legal right to be present and the hearing could go forward without him. In addition, the Court could make permanent orders by motion, including a default order of paternity pursuant to S.R.O. § 10-9(c). CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

CRUZ BACA-SOTO C-21-0139 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE I.T.M.O.: D.J. C. E. D.O.B.: 11/ 19/ 2017 TO: CRUZ BACA-CRUZ, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 27th day of May, 2021 at 9 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to appear for Annual Guardianship hearing on February 24, 2021 after being duly served.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 12th day of April, 2021. Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

LAWANDA ANN ENOS C-21-0139 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

LAWANDA ANN ENOS TO: LAWANDA ANN ENOS, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 26th day of May, 2021 at 9 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to obey Court Order to make timely payments.

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 7th day of April, 2021. Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

GILLIEANNE F. FULWILDER C-21-0034 DEFAULT NOTICE MAIN STREET MOTORS INC. V.

GILLIEANNE F. FULWILDER TO: GILLIEANNE F. FULWILDER, 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.
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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 15th of April, 2021. CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

JUANITA LORRAINE LEWIS C-19-0019 DEFAULT NOTICE STEVEN LEO ANTONE SR. V.

JUANITA LORRAINE LEWIS TO: JAUNITA LORRAINE LEWIS, RESPONDENT

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6. If you do nothing, the Court may give

Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 16th of March, 2021. CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

TRISTA LEWIS C-21-0034 DEFAULT NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

TRISTA LEWIS TO: TRISTA LEWIS, RESPONDENT

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DATED this 26th of March, 2021. CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

JOANNIE ARLINDA MELCHOR

C-21-0040 DEFAULT NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

JOANNIE ARLINDA MELCHOR TO: JOANNIE ARLINDA MELCHOR, RESPONDENT

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DATED this 26th of March, 2021. CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

YVETTE RAMIREZ C-21-0045 DEFAULT NOTICE VALERIE BERNALEEN DOMINGUEZ V.

YVETTE RAMIREZ TO: YVETTE RAMIREZ,

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CHURCH LISTING

LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1452 E. Oak St.
Mesa, AZ 85203
Mailing Address:
PO Box 4628
Mesa, AZ 85211
Pastor Merrill Jones
(480) 234-6091
SERVICES
-For Sunday Services available on Facebook Live. Search for Lehi Church of the Nazarene
-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
-Wed. Bible Study at church, 6:30 p.m.
-SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi)
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Neil Price
(480) 278-0750
SERVICES
-Sunday School, 9 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10 a.m.
-Thurs. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m.
-Sunday service 9 a.m. now available through the Zoom app call church for Zoom ID.

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1342 E. Oak
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Annette Lewis
annette.f.lewis@gmail.com
(480) 404-3284
SERVICES

-Sunday Services 10 a.m.
-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m. (limited 10 people)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256
(480) 947-1084
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

12207 E. Indian School Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Pastor Marty Thomas
(480) 874-3016/
Home: (480) 990-7450
SERVICES
-Sunday service 11 a.m. via Zoom meeting (see ID below)
-Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Bible Study (same Zoom ID below)
- Churches Zoom ID: 7081368738
pwds : 3r28HAJ

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10657 E. Virginia Ave.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 947-5278
Rev. Jim Lopez
SERVICES
-Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m.
-Worship 11 a.m.
-Evening Worship 6p.m.
Thursday Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

430 N. Dobson Rd.

Mesa, AZ 85201
(720) 626-2171
SERVICES

-Small Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
-No Bible Classes until further notice.

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL

10501 E. Palm Lane
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Rev. Melvin C. Anton
(480) 941-5419
-Sunday service suspended until further notice.

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 10125, Scottsdale, AZ 85271
SERVICES
-Sunday service suspended until further notice.

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3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 994-0952
(602) 292-4466 (cell)
Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant
Parish President: Cindy Thomas
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SERVICES
-Sunday Mass 12 p.m. limited seating
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srh@srpmic.com

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School Teacher – Gifted
Community Relations Manager (Multimedia)

CLOSING DATE

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- Human Resources Department
Address: 10005 E Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona, 85256
Phone : (480) 362-7925 Website: <http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/employment>

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DEFAULT NOTICES

RESPONDENT

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pay \$10,990.70 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

ALTA SPRING REYES

C-21-0137

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

ALTA SPRING REYES, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 26th day of May, 2021 at 9:30 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to appear for Entry of Default Judgment Hearing on March 25, 2021 at 9 a.m. after being duly served.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 31st day of March, 2021.
Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

ERICA TALAMENTEZ

C-21-0054

DEFAULT NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

ERICA TALAMENTEZ
To: Erica Talamentez, 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.
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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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DATED this 23rd of March, 2021.
CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

ERICA TALAMENTEZ

C-21-0054

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V.

ERICA TALAMENTEZ, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 12th day of May, 2021 at 9:30 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to Appear for Civil Complaint Hearing on March 23, 2021 at 10 a.m. after being duly served.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 23rd day of March, 2021.
Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

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Power Plant to Product How Fly Ash is Made

Coal Transportation

Coal is transported to the power plants typically by rail, trucks or conveying systems placed in a coal storage area.

Coal Mills

The coal is then conveyed to storage silos and metered to the coal mills which crush the coal to a certain fineness to achieve efficient

Firebox

The coal is then injected into the firebox where burners regulate the amount of coal to be burned. Burning temperatures in the firebox may exceed 2,700°F. The coal ignites as it enters the fire ball in the firebox. However, all coal contains small quantities of mineral impurities such as clay, shale, sand, dirt and rocks that don't ignite. These mineral impurities remain after the coal is burned, as either the heavy particles referred to as bottom ash because they drop to the bottom of the boiler or the fine particles referred to as fly ash because they exit the burn zone with flue gases via the duct work.

Bag House/Precipitator

The flue gases which contain the fly ash are passed through bag houses or precipitators which separate and remove the fly ash particles from the gas streams.

Raw Fly Ash Conveying and Storage

Once collected, the raw ash is then conveyed out of the bag house or precipitator via pneumatic conveying lines. At this point, SRMG has equipment installed that can sample and test the fly ash as it is being conveyed.

Inline Testing and Quality Targets

If the raw fly ash does not meet SRMG quality targets, the fly ash is diverted to the utility storage silos for disposal. If the raw fly ash meets SRMG quality targets, the raw fly ash then becomes usable fly ash and is diverted to the SRMG Fly Ash Beneficiation Facility where it will be processed further to meet certain quality criteria targets.

Feed to Classifier

Usable fly ash is metered into the SRMG Beneficiation Facility where

the separation of the coarse and fine particles take place. The coarse fly ash drops out of the classifiers and is returned to the utility for potential reuse. The fine fraction that leaves the classifiers becomes product fly ash and is stored in a silo.

Product Fly Ash

Product Fly Ash is stored in SRMG's product silos to be shipped via railcar or truck to customers or to SRMG distribution facilities.

The most common use of fly ash is to replace and supplement portland cement in concrete applications. When used properly, fly ash makes the concrete stronger, more resistant to deterioration and last longer than concrete made with just portland cement alone. Because fly ash is recycled and can replace a portion of the portland cement in

concrete, there is an important environmental benefit that results as well. There is a reduction in greenhouse gas (mostly carbon dioxide) emissions due to less cement needing to be manufactured. SRMG's Product Fly Ash has been used in the concrete for the Roosevelt Dam, Bartlett Dam, Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport, Phoenix-area freeways and bridges, and for most homes, schools, and buildings in Arizona, California, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas for the past several decades.



SRMG Four Corners Fly Ash Beneficiation Facility

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dba Salt River Materials Group,
both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Calendar of Events

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- 6 CM GREY DISTRICT D,** 5 p.m., Proposed Gaming Board Ordinance Amendments, Tribal Historic Preservation Office Overview, SRFD Tip of the Month and In-House Vaccination. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/TRN31LH4> Phone: 480-362-5990 Conference ID: 203683. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 7 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES TEEN GIRL DBT GROUP THERAPY GROUP FOR ONE HOUR ONCE A WEEK FOR GRADES 9-12 ON THURSDAYS** 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. via Skype. The goal of the group is to increase healthy coping, social skills, and peer interactions. We can help assist teens in learning new practice therapeutic skills, such as distress tolerance and emotional regulation. Join group safely through Skype in the comfort in your home. For questions or information please call BHS at (480) 362-5707.
- 7 SALT RIVER TRIBAL LIBRARY MATERIALS DROP OFF TIMES ARE,** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- located in the WOLF Parking lot any day of the week for books & DVD returns. You can return items into the BLUE DROP BOX. During Phase Two, the WOLF remains closed to the Public due to COVID-19 and following SRPMC guidelines. For any questions call SRTL at (480)362-6600 or email Tribal-Library@srpmic-nsn.gov.
- 7 SENIOR SERVICES FOOD DISTRIBUTION FOR SENIORS,** times vary. The Senior Services Department will be returning to hot lunch meals delivery and served meals for drive thru Monday through Friday. The meals giving out will include: (1) hot lunch meal served daily Scheduled times are: Home Delivery Meals- 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Drive thru Meal pickup-Salt River and Lehi locations at 11 a.m.- 12 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Senior Services (480) 362-6350.
- 7 FIRST FRIDAY CHATS WITH HIGHER ED -** Join Higher Education staff, as well as featured guest speakers the first Friday of every month to learn how to get on the track for college topics like: applications, funding, scholarships, counseling, and more! The next scheduled session Community Employment from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. presentation will be given online about how to ace that interview, prepare for a career and current/future opportunities. Email HigherEd@saltriverschools.org

to register for the meeting link.

- 7 ALL SPORTS SUMMER CAMP,** 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. ages 5-12 y/o starting at \$60 per day \$250 per week Membership discounts apply. DBat Sports Week theme for the following weeks are: 6/7-6/11 Sports Week- wear your favorite Sports Team apparel, 6/21-6/25 Superhero Week- dress as your favorite superhero or villain, 7-5-7/9 America Week- red, white and blue and last week 7/19-7/23 Outer Space Week- dress like you're from or going to outer Space. Our all Sports Camps will offer something special for everyone, we will teaching each elements of every sport as well as have games, arts & crafts and free pizza on Friday's. Register by calling (480) 591-3228 or at DBATSCOTTSDALE.com
- 8 CM DOKA DISTRICT C,** 9 a.m., 12% Gaming Grant Presentation, Housing Compliance, SRFD Tip of the Month and April 2021 Council Business/Action Item Overview. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website:<https://meet.srpmicnsn.gov/councilmeeting/1LM6RF3S> Phone: 480-362-5990 Conference ID: 546016. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 10 CM ENOS DISTRICT A,** 5 p.m., Tribal Historic Preservation Office Overview, and Community Member Comments. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://tinyurl.com/3pd67897> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 118045993. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 14 NAFF'S OPEN HOUSE,** 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. at the 525 W. Southern Ave Mesa, AZ 85210. Come join us for an open house to learn more about our programs, tour our new facility, watch entertainment, enjoy refreshments and meet the staff. For more information contact NAFFA at (480) 833-5009 or email: info@aznaffa.org
- 15 CM ANTONE DISTRICT B,** 9 a.m., HR Hiring Blitz, SR Transit Route Plan and Community Member Comments. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://tinyurl.com/3aauvdt3> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 692 871 22. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 18 CM SCABBY / CM DALLAS LEHI DISTRICT,** 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://tinyurl.com/ww23jsva> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 76710472. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 24 CM LARGO DISTRICT E,** 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://tinyurl.com/bdxy4mry> Phone: 412-664-5196 Conference ID: 326502628. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov. For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- 27 ZOOM WITH A COUNSELOR** - Grief & Loss Support Group, 5 p.m. via Zoom. Join BHS counselors Paulina Smith, LAC NCC and Micki Begay, MS in a safe space to talk, share stories, support each other, and learn ways to cope. For each group will be running on forth Thursday each month through December of 2021. Join Zoom Meeting ID: <https://zoom.us/j/81776569929>

362-7469.

- 31 SRPMC MEMORIAL DAY VIRTUAL PROGRAM,** 8 a.m. stay tuned for viewing link. Memorial Day celebrating our nation with Program starting with the following: Opening prayer, National anthem, Pledge of allegiance, Open remarks, Memorial Day speech, laying of wreath, 21-gun- salute & taps and closing Prayer. For any questions on this event please contact Veterans Administration or email veteranservices@srpmic-nsn.gov.

for more information on this group support call BHS (480) 362-5707 or to submit anonymous questions prior to the Zoom: email Jessica.Hunter@srpmic-nsn.gov

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Community Relations IN-PERSON Office Hours

Community Relations Office is preparing to resume in-person visits for limited services beginning April 12. Community Relations can be reached at (480) 362-7740.

Hours of Operation for in-person:
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Temporarily closed from
12 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
AVAILABLE BY PHONE ONLY
FROM 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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