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On Thursday, September 24, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Cultural Resources Department (CRD) held a beam-signing ceremony for the highly anticipated Repository and Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) buildings. The ceremony was limited to a small number of guests due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but an acceptable number of CRD, Public Works and Engineering and Construction Services (ECS) employees, general contractors and architects attended.

The two new buildings are located behind the old Salt River Day School at Longmore and McDowell roads and are set to be completed in the summer of 2021. The Repository measures 24,562 square feet and will include administrative and

The Cultural Resources Department, SRPMIC Council Representatives, contractors, architects and SRPMIC staff from various departments sign the steel beam that will be placed on the new Repository building that is located next to the old Day School.

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COVID-19 Update

As of this morning, the Salt River Clinic has conducted 5,780 COVID-19 tests. Of those 5,780 tests, 345 were positive for members who live within the Community boundaries, and 329 of those patients have recovered. Regarding non-members who reside within the Community, 64 have tested positive, and of those 57 have recovered.

Despite the good reports on recovery, we do have one individual hospitalized, and unfortunately, we have received word of the COVID-19-related death of another Community member. As a Community, we really need to think about those families who are grieving at this time and help however we can, offering our prayers on behalf of those who have lost loved ones. We also have Community members who are passing away because of other diseases as well. Let's remind those families who are grieving that they are in our thoughts.

Emergency Declaration for Halloween

A fifth directive was announced on October 9, 2020, for the Emergency Declaration. Here is the history of the declaration so far:

- First directive, April 1, 2020: SRPMIC members stay home, no public gatherings, and



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier.

- practice social distancing.
 - Second directive, June 19, 2020: Face coverings.
 - Third directive, July 22, 2020: Community curfew.
 - Fourth directive, July 29, 2020: Closure of the Red Mountain area.
 - Fifth directive, October 7, 2020: Halloween. The directive states that there will not be any trick-or-treating or haunted houses in the Community this year. Also, there be no indoor/outdoor activities that bring different households together.
- One of the things we felt as a Council was that it's important to listen to our health officials; they have been telling us that after each holiday, the number of positive COVID-19 cases within

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How to Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 During the Holiday Season

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As the fall and winter holidays are now around the corner, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members are wondering what their Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holiday celebrations will look like this year. Will the SRPMIC have new guidelines set for these celebrations, or will we continue to abide by the Community's Curfew to Reduce the Spread of COVID-19?

The current guidelines for Community members and residents stem from the Emergency Declaration "Curfew to Reduce the Spread of COVID-19," which has been in effect since July. The declaration states:

- The curfew is in effect from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.; during that time, all persons should be at their place of residence, with exceptions including police, fire and medical personnel.
- Residents are required to stop gatherings among non-household members.
- Community members are to stay home except for essential services, limit gatherings to 10 people or fewer, wear face coverings and obey the curfew.
- SRPMIC Health and Human Services (HHS) can issue directives for persons to iso-

late pending testing results or quarantine if testing positive. HHS directives are enforceable; if violated, under section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, there is a civil offense fine of \$250, with second and subsequent fines of \$500.

- The SRPMIC local emergency directives will be enforced by (1) education, (2) opportunity to comply, and finally (3) action taken under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances. Civil offense fine of \$250, second and subsequent fines of \$500.

New guidelines from the SRPMIC Council on Halloween celebrations were approved on Wednesday, October 7, 2020. The COVID-19 Halloween Directive imposes the following:

- No trick-or-treating or haunted houses for Halloween 2020.
 - No activity that brings people of different households together even if activities are held outdoors.
 - All Halloween 2020 activities are restricted to 10 people or less
- In addition, the following protective measures are recommended to be reinforced:
- Wear a face covering
 - Wash hands regularly with

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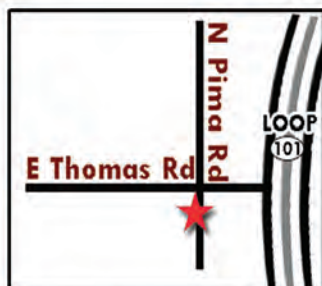
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- Maintain at least six feet distance from persons not of your household
- Avoid touching your face
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing
- Stay home if you feel sick

You can read more on the Fifth Directive on page 13.

This year the Fall Festival a SRPMIC Council sponsored event will go virtual, due to the current conditions the Fall Festival will be cancelled. But the Community Relations Office Events Division has a plan to keep the SRPMIC members in the Halloween spirit with virtual events contests. The contest includes a costume contest, best decorated fall festival house and a pumpkin carving contest. Each division will have its own categories and winners of each of those categories will win up to \$100 gift card (See Fall Festival flier for more details shown below).

“This contest is family friendly; contestants can submit a photo or video of their costume, decorated house and/or carved pumpkin,” said Community Relations Office Events Manager Yvonne Schaaf. “The deadline for submissions is on October 30, 2020; the events staff will be working over that weekend to put together a video of the contest winners and will be posted on November 1, 2020 via the SRPMIC social media pages.”

The Events Division is asking that everyone who enters



5 LOW RISK HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES TO DO AT HOME WITH FAMILY



- 1** Have a virtual Halloween costume contest with friends or family. *Photo courtesy of Storyblocks.com*
- 2** Carve pumpkins with family to display outside your home. *Photo courtesy of Storyblocks.com*
- 3** Bake and decorate Halloween cookies. *Photo courtesy of Storyblocks.com*
- 4** Have an outdoor/indoor family movie night. *Photo courtesy of Google Images*
- 5** Decorate your home inside and out with fall decor or Halloween decorations. *Photo courtesy of Storyblocks.com*

the contest make sure they follow the rules and guidelines, especially when they are submitting their information. Please make sure you include full names, email addresses, contact numbers and mailing information, because if you win a prize, they (Events Staff) would like to make sure you get it.

CDC Guidance - Virus spread risk at holiday celebrations

Celebrating virtually or with members of your own household pose low risk for spread. In-person gatherings pose varying levels of risk. Event organizers and attendees should consider the risk of virus spread based on event size and use of mitigation strategies, as outlined in the Considerations for Events and Gatherings. There are several factors that contribute to the risk of getting infected or infecting others with the virus that causes COVID-19 at a holiday celebration. In combination, these factors will create various amounts of risk, so it is important to consider them individually and together:

Community levels of COVID-19 – Higher levels of COVID-19 cases and community spread in the gathering location, as well as where attendees are coming from, increase the risk

of infection and spread among attendees. Family and friends should consider the number and rate of COVID-19 cases in their community and in the community where they plan to celebrate when considering whether to host or attend a holiday celebration. Information on the number of cases in an area can be found on the area’s health department website.

The location of the gathering – Indoor gatherings generally pose more risk than outdoor gatherings. Indoor gatherings with poor ventilation pose more risk than those with good ventilation, such as those with open windows or doors.

The duration of the gathering – Gatherings that last longer pose more risk than shorter gatherings.

The number of people at the gathering – Gatherings with more people pose more risk than gatherings with fewer people. CDC does not have a limit or recommend a specific number of attendees for gatherings. The size of a holiday gathering should be determined based on the ability to reduce or limit contact between attendees, the risk of spread between attendees, and state, local, territorial, or tribal health and safety laws, rules, and regulations.

The locations attendees are traveling from – Gatherings with attendees who are traveling from different places pose a higher risk than gatherings with attendees who live in the same

area. Higher levels of COVID-19 cases and community spread in the gathering location, or where attendees are coming from, increase the risk of infection and spread among attendees.

The behaviors of attendees prior to the gathering – Gatherings with attendees who are not adhering to social distancing (staying at least 6 feet apart), mask wearing, hand washing, and other prevention behaviors pose more risk than gatherings with attendees who are engaging in these preventative behaviors.

The behaviors of attendees during the gathering – Gatherings with more preventive measures, such as mask wearing, social distancing, and hand washing, in place pose less risk than gatherings where fewer or no preventive measures are being implemented.

People who should not attend in-person holiday celebrations

People with or exposed to COVID-19

- * Do not host or participate in any in-person festivities, if you or anyone in your household has been diagnosed with COVID-19 and has not met the criteria for when it is safe to be around others
- * Has symptoms of COVID-19
- * Is waiting for COVID-19 viral test results
- * May have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 in the last 14 days
- * Is at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19

People at increased risk for severe illness

- * If you are at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19, or live or work with someone at increased risk of severe illness, you should
- * Avoid in-person gatherings with people who do not live in your household.
- * Avoid larger gatherings and consider attending activities that pose lower risk (as described throughout this page) if you decide to attend an in-person gathering with people who do not live in your household.

Voices of O’odham Students at ASU

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A new Native American group called Voices of O’odham Students at Arizona State University, or VOSA, has started to take shape on ASU’s Tempe campus. VOSA was created specifically for O’odham students as a way for their voices to be heard. While the organization is open to anyone who is interested, it was created with O’odham students in mind. VOSA works with ASU and other Native American groups to make sure O’odham people are being represented in all aspects. For example, when ASU is hosting any type of gathering, VOSA would like to make sure that there is a land acknowledg-

ment of the area so the people in attendance know that Tempe is part of ancestral O’odham land. Or when other Native American groups are having a gathering, VOSA is making sure that O’odham voices are represented too, by presenting activities or traditional knowledge that relates to the O’odham. The club’s overall goal is to promote culture, advocacy, mentorship, reclaiming our space, indigenization through education, community outreach and connections. Weekly Zoom meetings are held every Friday at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in!

To learn more about VOSA, check out their Facebook page (Voices of O’odham Students at ASU) and Instagram (@voas.asu).



Voices of O’odham Students at ASU represent the Man in the Maze in their promotional items.

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Caring for Protected Wild Horses Takes Dedication



A herd of SRPMIC's wild horses come together to follow the truck for their daily supplemental snack.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has about 20,000 acres of open range land that many animals call home, from bald eagles to coyotes to javelinas and bobcats. Brian Gewecke from the Range Management Program and Environmental Protection and Natural Resources (EPNR), which is part of the Community Development Department (CDD), has the important role of preserving, protecting and revitalizing the land and the animals within those boundaries.

One group of residents that gets a great deal of attention are the Salt River wild horses, or “kaviyo” in O’odham and “qwaqt” in Piipaash. These wild horses have been an important and protected part of the history and culture of SRPMIC, and Gewecke especially takes their well-being very seriously. Early in the morning, he gives the horses a supplemental feeding, if needed.

“On a typical day—and I do this every day—I will take a look at everyone [the horses] to see if somebody needs help,” said Gewecke. “We have horses that are getting older, and when a wild animal [gets] really old, usually [they] lay down and something often eats them.”

One of the main goals in the management of pain or injury in the horses is to try to minimize any suffering. For example, a young horse may have injured itself badly, perhaps sustained a fatal injury, and it may need to be humanely euthanized. This is no doubt one of the toughest but most compassionate tasks of the Range Management Program.

A mare (an adult female horse) that is getting ready to have a baby may need a daily checkup to make sure she is coming along all right with the pregnancy. Another part of managing the herd is providing birth control, one of the processes that SRPMIC is taking the lead on as a tribal community. The CDD/EPNR Range Management Program uses porcine zona pellucida (PZP) as birth control. The zona pellucida is a membrane that surrounds all female mammalian ovaries, and porcine is Latin for “pig.”

“We could have used hormones, which causes behavioral changes, and we could have used some drugs that would last for multiple years, but after much research it was determined that PZP was the best option,” Gewecke said.

The goal of using PZP is to keep the entire social system of the horses intact. This form of contraception

on the Community die naturally of old age, so the steady number in the herd is maintained.

So, what kind of breed are the wild horses? Gewecke said that they aren’t a breed, but a type called Spanish barb, which has a rich history that started in Europe before their journey across the Atlantic Ocean in the early to mid 1500s, eventually ending up here at

as they were of the Andalusian breed. According to Gewecke, the Spanish barb were the horses that were left in Veracruz.

Many in the Community might recognize the name Father Eusebio Francisco Kino. Father Kino was a Jesuit priest who traveled extensively and interacted with many tribes in this region. Father Kino brought seeds, cattle and horses from Veracruz north through Sonora and the American Southwest on his mission to convert the American Indians to Christianity.

“So, the horses we have [at SRPMIC] are descendants of those original Spanish barb horses. If you look at them, they’re not very tall. They’re about 14 to 14.2 hands high and 700 to 900 pounds,” said Gewecke. He pointed out that the wild horses might look small to us today in comparison to other horse types and breeds that we now see throughout the world, but the reasoning for the smaller horses is the shorter average height of the Spanish explorers and priests who rode them in the 17th century.

However, the wild horses here are not a pure Spanish barb, due to centuries of other horses being introduced in the area. It is said that the Pryor Mountains in Montana hold one of the few strains of horses verified by DNA analysis to be descended from the original horses brought over by the Spanish.

Currently the Community has an adoption program for the wild horses that it takes very seriously. When someone comes out and chooses a horse, they will have to keep it on what’s called a “trial ownership” for 12 months.

“During that time, I’ll come by and visit the new owner several times to make sure that the horse is happy in its new home and the new owner is happy with the horse,” said Gewecke. “If at any time during the first 12 months it’s not working out, we will take the horse back. We’re not trying to dump horses on people. We want these horses to go to good homes.”



Brian Gewecke from the Range Management Program and Environmental Protection and Natural Resources gives the wild horses a delicious early morning snack.

lasts for only 12 months, and every year Range Management has to go out and re-inject the mares. Mares are not physically ready for pregnancy until they are around 4 or 5 years old, so they are injected with PZP every year from age 2 to 5. Gewecke said that this way the herd reproduction numbers can be controlled, which is important for the management of the herd.

“Our best practices note that we don’t want babies having babies or grandmas having babies. We’ll allow them to have two genetic contributions, which is essentially giving birth a couple of times. And then they are contracepted for the rest of their life,” he said. Currently there are on average four to six babies (foals) a year at SRPMIC, which is ideal. About that number of wild horses

SRPMIC and in other areas throughout North America.

“The Spanish were coming into the area, and because a large part of Mexico was controlled by Spain, Veracruz (Mexico) was the port that all of the conquistadores came through,” said Gewecke. “When the Spanish were getting ready to make the trip over here, they had plenty of time and resources to fill their wooden ships full of fresh water and grain for all of the horses and livestock that they were bringing over. They used the horses for travel and livestock to feed their troops.”

However, when it was time to go back to Spain, the Spanish didn’t have enough fresh water or grain to take all the horses back with them. They would typically take the officers’ horses back,

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Caring for Protected Wild Horses Takes Dedication

Gewecke said that it costs about \$100 per month to feed a horse, plus fees for the farrier (a specialist in equine hoof care) and vaccinations. By the time you've had that animal for 12 months, you have enough money invested into it that you'll lose money if you take it to the sale barn.

With all of the care and love that goes into taking care of the wild horses, the CDD/EPNR Range Management staff remind you that if you see the horses, be respectful and let them be, as they are an integral part of the Community.



Above: A wild horse smiles for the camera with its mouthful of hay.

Left: The horses fight for a spot to eat from a block of fresh hay.

Below: A band of horses strolls together, anticipating some breakfast.



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National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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October marks National Domestic Violence Awareness Month across the U.S. In the September 17 issue of *O'odham Action News*, we wrote about what domestic violence is, how many forms it can take, and who can be a victim. Speaking with staff from Behavioral Health Services in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Health and Human Services Department, we learned that there are people at every step along the way to help victims of domestic violence with regard to seeking information and even guiding them through the court process and legal actions.

Officer Joseph Orozco from the Salt River Police Department walked us through the steps involved in handling a domestic violence case.

"SRPD's No. 1 job when it comes to domestic violence is to preserve the safety of parties involved," Off. Orozco said. "When we arrive on scene, we want to make sure that we have 'made the scene safe' by using our presence or by taking proactive measures to end any violent acts that may have been in progress. Once the scene is deemed safe and any required lifesaving or medical response has been completed, our officers begin their thorough investigation and interview involved parties as well as any witnesses who may have observed any actions."

The SRPD's main goal when it comes to domestic violence is "to make domestic violence within the Community a thing of the past." When domestic violence does happen, however, SRPD takes the correct steps to ensure safety on the scene and that the needed services are provided. The SRPD understands the traumatic nature of domestic violence and works closely with other departments within the SRPMIC.

"Our officers understand that many times domestic violence is a traumatic incident due to the intimate nature of family members and domestic partners that are involved," Off. Orozco said. "SRPD works closely with SRPMIC Child Protective Services, Family Advocacy Center and SRPMIC Crisis Teams. Using these resources, we are able to refer adults and children to any services they may need for support and follow-up after the initial incident."

A large part of domestic violence is going through the legal process once the offender has been found and arrested. Chief Prosecutor Alane Breland of the Community Court shared some information regarding domestic violence and how the court process works with regard to domestic violence.

"A case could come to our office in one of two ways," Breland said. "If someone calls 911 and the offender is located by police officers, the offender will probably be arrested. If the offender has fled or cannot be located, then officers will still submit charges to our office, and then we can request the court to issue either an arrest warrant or a summons

to get that person into court."

From here, the offender then enters the "initial appearance" hearing, where a judge will determine if "probable cause" exists. If the judge decides that it does, then the next step is arraignment, where the defendant pleads guilty or not guilty. Depending on the defendant's decision, the next step can vary. Pleading not guilty will lead to a jury trial in which evidence will be presented; pleading guilty means the defendant admits guilt and will accept a plea offer.

While the court is a crucial aspect of making sure an offender goes through the legal process of getting charged, the court is especially focused on helping the victim of domestic violence. As Breland explained, "When these cases are new and still being investigated, we work with the Family Advocacy Center to quickly secure any services that the victim needs. The Domestic Violence Advocate at HHS also works with us, and [the Crisis Center] often helps as well." Those services might include medical treatment, trauma counseling and money to help the victim in relocating, such as paying for housing, utilities, groceries and clothing.

"If the victim has children, we also work to make sure they are provided with services," Breland added. "As cases progress through the system, we may seek assistance from BHS, HHS, Housing, Legal Services and other offices. Salt River is blessed with an abundance of resources, and we feel that it is part of our job not only to make sure that victims are aware of these services, but also that they know how to obtain them. We focus on a multidisciplinary approach to make sure that we are offering as much support to families as possible."

Domestic violence is not an easy issue to talk about. Chief Prosecutor Breland knows this and added some important information regarding domestic violence.

"It is important to know that domestic violence relationships can also include financial abuse, sexual abuse and emotional abuse," Breland said. "Abusers may even use reproductive coercion to control victims, either forcing them to become pregnant repeatedly, or forcing them to obtain abortions if they become pregnant. Even if a victim does not want to contact the police, there are many services and resources available, so the most important thing is to contact BHS for help."

Both Off. Orozco and Chief Prosecutor Breland bring awareness to the rise of domestic violence abuse cases within the SRPMIC boundaries during COVID-19.

"As President Harvier mentioned, across the United States currently the COVID-19 epidemic has caused many financial issues due to the loss of jobs, furloughs, lockdowns and uncertainty due to the virus," Off. Orozco said. "These added stresses, fears and close proximity have led to an increase in domestic violence, as many have been forced indoors with their families and domestic partners with little

outlet. Unfortunately, these compounded stresses cause an increase in domestic violence incidents. Regardless of the stresses, it is never okay to commit these acts upon family or domestic partners and it has not deterred or changed how we respond to these incidents."

"We have noticed over the past months that our domestic violence numbers have increased substantially during the COVID-19 pandemic," Breland said. "It is hard to know for sure whether this is just a coincidence or whether it's actually a result of people spending more time at home, exposed to their abusers. Either way, I want people to know that despite the constraints of social distancing, they are not alone, and help is available."

Whether you're a victim of domestic violence or not, if you have an idea for how to better support victims and encourage them to come forward to request help, please feel to email Alane.Breland@SRPMIC-nsn.gov or call her direct office number at (480) 362-5414.



Pictured is the Salt River Justice Center, if you are seeking help or want to help encourage domestic violence victims to come forward contact Alane Breland at (480) 362-5414.

Statistics for a rise in Domestic Violence cases in SRPMIC

Second Quarter 2020 (January through March – pre-COVID): 13 cases filed

Third Quarter 2020 (April through June): 23 cases filed

October 1, 2018-September 30, 2019
-DV cases filed: 72

October 1, 2019-September 15, 2020
-DV cases filed: 97

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 lglandscapingnative@gmail.com

Services: Tree trimming, pruning, shrubs, yard clean-up, lawn feeding, sprinkler systems, irrigation repair and various other yard services

An example of yard work finished by LG Landscaping.

Owner: Lisa Miguel
Year established: 2020
Services: Tree trimming, pruning, shrubs, yard cleanup, lawn feeding, sprinkler systems, irrigation repair and various other yard services

Q: What made you want to start your own business, and why did you choose this type of business?
 A: My husband (and business partner) has been a landscaper and does most of the heavy work. He has been in this business for about 12 years, and when we had the opportunity to go on our own, we started getting our clients and I decided I would establish this as a real business. We started small and built up our clientele from there. A lot of people know his work and are happy with it, so that's how we got started.

Q: How has the COVID-19 pandemic affected your business?
 A: We have lost several very good customers due to the decrease in their income (due to the pandemic). We have kept [in touch] with some of them, and they say they want us to come back and take care of their yards eventually. We understand what they are going through because we felt it as well. We have pending customer payments, and we understand, so we're telling the customers when they're ready and in a better place to let us know. That's one way we can help them, by having them not worry about that last payment that they owe. It's been financially hard for us as well (as a business) to keep up with the equipment and gas and everything else. We have had to let a few employees go, and we're telling them to not worry, they will always have a job with us

when things get better. We feel bad because it feels like our responsibility as employers to help them and their families, but because we're a new business we're not in a position to carry them like that, although we would love to.

Q: To what do you attribute your success?
 A: We have lived in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community our whole lives and we see SRPMIC as a family. We know a lot of people out here. We credit hard work, dedication and understanding of the landscape business for our success. We have an appreciation for what our crew does, because it's not easy work out in the hot sun. We know how much can be done to improve the look of our Community. Sometimes when we're driving to different homes to do a job, we'll see a pile of trash or trimmings [on the way] and we'll just come by and pick it up. We're going to the landfill anyway, so we'll just take care of it.

Q: What are your company's goals?
 A: We want to make the Community better by contributing to the Community members' needs. Sometimes we'll have people who can't afford to have their yards cleaned because it is quite costly, so we try to work with them to help with what they can afford. We do more than what some customers can afford because it makes our work look better and they want their yard to look good. If it brings us more business, we're going to go ahead and do it.

Q: What is unique about your business?
 A: We're tribally owned and operated and only hire Community members. We want Community members working for us, and we want them to feel like they can be proud of something they do. A lot of people can't get jobs for whatever reason and I know the work we do is hard, but we can help them and show them how the work is done so they can be proud and have some income from a Community-owned business.

Q: If you could give one piece of advice to someone just starting out in business, what would that be?
 A: There will be a lot of various struggles and hard times. Don't give up; keep pushing forward toward your goal and stay focused. Start off small. It's going to be hard, but in the end, it will pay off.

Veterans Day Issue
O'odham Action News is Looking for Your Veteran Stories and Photos for Our Veterans Issue (11/5/20)



Email: Dodie.Manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov or Tasha.Silverhorn@srpmic-nsn.gov
 Or call (480) 362-7750 and leave a message, we will return your call

SRPMIC MEMBER BUSINESS OWNER PROFILE



Ernie Lopez, Owner
Ernie's Catering
 (480) 907-8945
 erniescateringbusiness@yahoo.com
 Services: We provide a wide range of foods from traditional and non-traditional

Ernie Lopez (right) with son Ramon Lopez (left) provide their culinary work for Community events and home food sales.

Q: What made you want to start your own business, and why did you choose this type of business?
 A: Well, I wasn't trying go into catering. My plan was, after culinary school, to work at an upscale restaurant. But that didn't happen. What happened was that I did one catering job for the Salt River Engineering and Construction Services department, and it was all over with my plan. I started catering.

Q: How has the COVID-19 pandemic affected your business?
 A: COVID-19 affected the business

dramatically in that we've had to close for now. I'm in the business of feeding large groups of people—which, as you know, that's not happening now. But I have faith that we will be back soon to feed all of you.

Q: To what do you attribute your success?
 A: Just to name a couple, first of all my customers and my family for supporting me in my venture.

Q: What are your company's goals?
 A: To own a taco food truck and a

coffee truck.

Q: What is unique about your business?
 A: What is unique is that we cater to what our customers want and love to eat. We also offer modified dishes for people with special diets, like Diabetes and Dialysis or Vegetarian and Vegan.

Q: If you could give one piece of advice to someone just starting out in business, what would that be?
 A: My advice to anyone who is thinking about starting their own business is to have the experience and knowledge. Follow Ernie's Catering on Facebook at Ernie's catering or call (480) 907-8945.



Art and Max Galvin, Owners

Art and Max's Landscaping

3140 N. Harris Mesa, AZ 85256

(480) 667-9403

art&maxlandscaping@gmail.com

Services: Mowing service, sprinkler repair, tree trimming, palm tree trimming, clean up and maintenance

Art Galvin and his wife Max (not pictured) provide tree removal and trimming for one customer; above shows before and after results of their services.

Q: What is unique about your business?

A: Getting to know the people and learning what services they want, then [doing it] the way they want it. If they don't like the outcome, we try to make it right and fix the issue right away.

Q: If you could give one piece of advice to someone just starting out in business, what would that be?

A: Try to give your customers the best deal that you can and always check and see if the customer is satisfied. If they are not, try to make it right as soon as possible.

business. We continue to provide our services to our regular customers, who are all over the Valley.

Q: To what do you attribute your success?

A: The customers who continue to hire us for these services.

Q: What are your company's goals?

A: Our goals are to hopefully grow bigger with the help of family and a lot of friends.

Q: What made you want to start your own business, and why did you choose this type of business?

A: We had a landscaping business in the past called Arturo's Landscaping, and he decided he wanted to work with Ranker and he moved with them to a different plant near Florence. We decided to start our own business again to be our own boss.

Q: How has the COVID-19 pandemic affected your business?

A: The virus has not affected the

ATTENTION COMMUNITY MEMBER MUSICIANS



The O'odham Action News Podcast wants to share your music with the Community.

Your music will be featured in the outro of our episodes. We will include your name or names, song title, and social media handles.

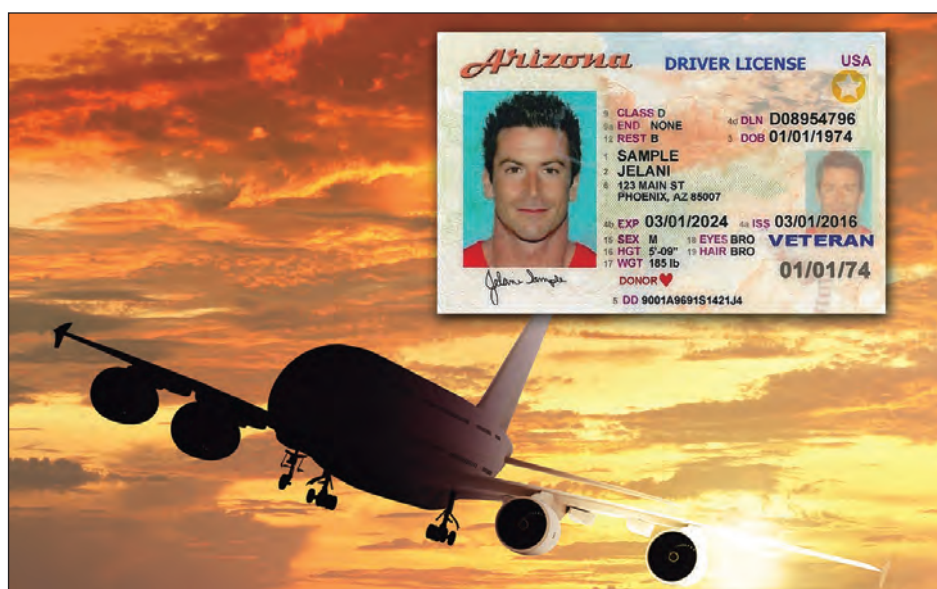
We may also consider it for a potential podcast intro! In that case, it would be used in every episode.

We know SRPMIC has no shortage of musical talent, please send us your music!

ALL GENRES. SOLO OR WITH A BAND. WE WANT IT!

EMAIL: JESSICA.JOQUIN@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV OR CALL (480) 300-2757.

Arizona Travel ID Deadline Extended Due to COVID-19



Arizona Travel ID driver license or ID card deadline extended for one more year, new deadline to get a travel ID to travel by air will be October 1, 2021. The new ID will feature a gold star on the top right corner as seen in the example ID above. Photos courtesy of Storyblocks.com and Google Images

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The Arizona Travel ID driver license/ID card deadline was originally scheduled to go into effect on October 1, 2020, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the deadline has been extended for one more year, to October 1, 2021.

If you use an Arizona driver's license or ID card to travel by air, you will need to have it updated by the 2021 deadline. The new travel ID will have a gold star embedded in the card. Effective October 1, 2021, TSA airport security checkpoints will accept only the Arizona Travel ID driver's license/ID card, a U.S. passport, and other federally approved forms of identification.

The Arizona Travel ID complies with the federal REAL ID Act of 2005 to "set

standards for the issuance of sources of identification, such as driver's licenses," as recommended by the 9/11 Commission.

Federally recognized tribal IDs fall under federally approved identification and can be used at airport security.

To apply for an Arizona Travel ID, visit a Motor Vehicle Division office or third-party office, or go online to <https://azdot.gov/motor-vehicles/driver-services/arizona-travel-id>. The fee for the new ID is \$25, and the ID can be used as both a driver's license and identification card. The gold star on the new ID shows that the cardholder has provided proof of identification to meet the federal requirements to travel by air.

For more information, visit www.azdot.gov.

A GUIDE TO PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Physical distancing is a way to slow down or stop the spread of infectious diseases by limiting contact between you and other people.



No restrictions for:

- Taking a walk or hike
- Going for a drive
- Yard work or playing in the yard
- Spring cleaning
- In-home activities
- Family game nights
- Group video chats
- Calling to check on friends and elderly neighbors

Use extra caution while:

- Picking up food
- Visiting a grocery store or pharmacy
- Going to the library
- Attending religious services
- Playing in the park
- Using public transit

Avoid or postpone the following:

- Group gatherings and playdates
- Bars and restaurants
- Concerts and theater outings
- Non-essential travel
- Crowded stores and malls
- Gyms
- Visitors and non-essential workers in your homes



REMEMBER:

Wash your hands regularly with soap and water for at least 20 seconds and avoid touching your face.

SRPMIC COVID-19 HOTLINE: 480-362-2603

"Our COVID-19 cases are down right now, but let's not let our guard down. We must continue to follow the public health guidelines so we can control this pandemic here in the Community," said President Martin Harvier, as part of his weekly update.

Salt River Social Services Celebrates Kinship Care Month

SOCIAL SERVICES

September 2020 National Kinship Care Month

We Honor Our Kinship Care Providers



For more Info contact:
The Licensing Team @
480.362.7230

This month, we recognize the 85 children in Kinship Care and we CELEBRATE the 45 Kinship Homes who play a part in "Healing and Strengthening" the Lives of Salt River children and youth in Kinship Care.

Please enjoy a DINNER and MOVIE night out!!! Each of our Kinship Care Families will receive a \$100 Gift card for dinner at any local Denny's and VIP Harkins movie tickets for the providers and placements...PLUS...the placement child will receive a Harkins Kid's Combo which includes a free drink, popcorn and candy!!!



Social Services Licensing Unit is here to support you. We are grateful to have Kinship Caregivers who have stepped up to help "HEAL and STRENGTHEN" our community's families.

Thank you for keeping our children safe! Thank you for your kindness! Thank you for your compassion! And, THANK YOU for opening your hearts and home!

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

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Super Star Kinship Provider Kim Manuel receiving the "Night Out" package for her family.

September was National Kinship Care Month, and to celebrate, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Social Services honored its kinship care families with a "Night Out." Each of the 45 families received a \$100 gift card for Denny's, Harkins Theatres VIP Gold movie passes and a Kids Combo voucher for a 12-oz. drink, popcorn and candy.


Some people may ask how kinship care is different from foster care and the other services provided under Social Services. Foster/Kinship Care Licensing Specialist Becky Carino describes what kinship care is.

"Kinship care refers to the care and supervision of a child or children by relatives or an individual who has a significant relationship with the child or children," Carino said. "A relative placement is an ideal source for children who have been removed from their birth parents, because it maintains the children's connection with their families and culture. Kinship care is often preferred to preserve the family in hopes of eventually reuniting the children with their birth parents."

Carino works closely with the kinship care families to ensure that their homes meet the safety guidelines and requirements of the SRPMIC Foster/Kinship Care Program and that the children's needs are met. The program provides ongoing communication and support for the kinship caregivers and for the children placed in their homes.

"There are many benefits to placing children with kinship caregivers, such as maintaining cultural traditions and the family connection," Carino said. "The role of a kinship caregiver is vital. I have witnessed many families dedicate themselves to raising their relative's children. These families have made accommodations to provide a safe, stable and nurturing home where children can thrive, and that should be highly respected."

Anyone interested in becoming a licensed foster care or kinship care provider is encouraged to call Social Services Manager Norma Hernandez at (480) 362-2728.

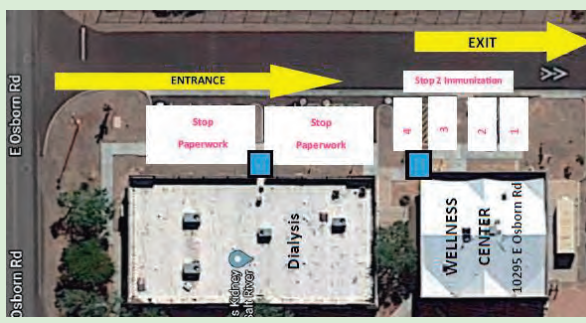


**PROTECT YOURSELF
PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITY**

**GET VACCINATED
PROTECT THE CIRCLE OF LIFE**

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
OCT 8	DRIVEUP FLU CLINIC AT SRHS	7 AM to 7 PM
MON – THURS OCT 12 TO NOV 5	WELLNESS CENTER - DRIVEUP FLU CLINIC 10295 E OSBORN RD SOUTH OF THE DIALYSIS CENTER	MON – THU 7 AM to 7 PM
OCT 16 & 17	LEHI COMMUNITY BLDG	FRI & SAT 9 AM to 6 PM
OCT 23 & 24	SALT RIVER COMMUNITY BLDG	FRI & SAT 9 AM to 6 PM


To protect the Community from influenza, all residents, employees, and family members are eligible to receive the flu vaccine.



IMMUNIZATIONS WILL ALSO BE ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC BY APPOINTMENT

**FOR INFORMATION
CALL SR ASK-A-NURSE
480-362-5555**

Health Services Transportation for Community residents 8AM to 4PM
480-362-5655



Salt River
PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
10005 E. OSBORN ROAD / SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85256-9722

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) would like to report the following COVID-19 testing information from the SRPMIC Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)

SRPMIC COVID-19 TESTING UPDATE

Testing results as of 10/12/20

SRPMIC COVID-19 Information	SRPMIC enrolled CM living within the Community boundary	SRPMIC enrolled CM who do not reside within the Community boundary	Non-Member living within the Community boundary	Non-Member associated with SRPMIC who does not reside within the Community boundary	Totals
Completed Tests	3227	943	515	1164	5849
Positive	346	106	64	92	608
Negative	2881	837	451	1072	5241
Currently Hospitalized	1	0	0	0	1
Recovered	330	98	58	89	575
Active Cases	2	0	0	2	4
Deaths	14	7	6	0	27

*Numbers may change based on verification of address and enrollment.

We encourage SRPMIC members experiencing symptoms or those who do not have any symptoms but want to be tested, to utilize the Community's **COVID-19 Hotline at (480) 362-2603.**

Please call the hotline for information and to schedule an appointment. Testing is done at the S.R. Clinic.

Press 1: Information about COVID-19 and Clinic hours of operation
Press 2: Schedule an appointment for testing
Press 3: Request a copy of your COVID-19 test results



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CULTURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT Repository BEAM SIGNING CEREMONY

museum staff support areas, collection space for museum artifacts, Community Relations storage, large rooms for permanent collections, special archive rooms, processing rooms, and two conservation laboratories for preparation of items and archeological artifacts. The NAGPRA building is a 2,644-square-foot facility that includes a processing room, two collection spaces and a suite for use during reburial ceremonies.

Construction of the Repository is under the direction of ECS and the CRD and began in early March. General contractor MayDall Construction and architect ADM Group are team-building the new facility.

“All the walls have been erected, and once we get all the steel on, then we start drying the building in, so we’ve done quite a bit to get to this point,” said David Dallas, president of MayDall Construction on the progress of the construction. “It’s going to be a really beautiful piece of art for the Community, and I hope everyone enjoys it for many years to come.”

During the Repository beam-signing ceremony, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and staff from the CRD talked about the significance of the two buildings and how they will benefit the preservation of the Community’s history.

“It is with great joy [that we] see this structure coming to a point to say that it’s actually here,” said Leonard. “We’ve been looking for a place to house the remains of our ancestors and get them ready [for reburial, as well as to house any cultural artifacts found]. It gives me great joy to know that this is where everything is going to be.”

Leonard gave his thanks to all those who were involved and made this building happen. It has been something that has been talked about for a long time.

“I am thankful to Council and the Community, and all the work that everyone has put into these buildings. I am so grateful that the timing was right



The Cultural Resources Department take a look at how the exterior walls will look like on the Repository and NAGPRA buildings.



Council representatives tour the new Repository and NAGPRA buildings, they stand in a room where files and artifacts will be stored to preserve for future generations.



David Dallas, President of MayDall Construction shows guests who toured the new Repository how the interior flooring will look, the concrete flooring was grinded down to show the rocks inside; representing the river bottom.

on this project,” said CRD Director Kelly Washington about the continuance of the project during the COVID-19 pandemic. “We put a lot of work into this. Our main priority in designing this [repository] was function. It’s not a major public facility that hundreds of people are going to be visiting every

day; it’s a building for the ‘back of the house’ of what we do every day. We know it’s a foundation that we require for what we do.”

Washington thanked ECS for their work providing what functions were needed and wanted in this building.

“This new building will allow us to

[repatriate remains of our ancestors] that are currently housed elsewhere, such as in a federal repository,” said CRD Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Shane Anton about the purpose of the NAGPRA. “Our deceased are really important to us and always have been. I want to thank Council for their support. When we told them we needed a better facility for NAGPRA work, I don’t think anyone questioned it; no one countered, they [simply asked] ‘What can we do to help?’ We’re really lucky here in Salt River to have the makeup that we do from our Council, Administration, [department] directors, to the employees who are sweeping and mopping the floors. We are all equal in the eyes of the Creator. That is why I am appreciative to see everyone here today to sign the beam so that we can have a good functioning facility that [will help us] maintain our cultural heritage and past.”

After all the speeches, guests had the opportunity to sign the steel beam that will be placed on the building at a future date. Guests were given a walking tour of the site, learning about how the contractors and architects implemented design features such as sandwich panels on the exterior walls and grinding the concrete to bring out the rocks, echoing the rocks at the bottom of the river.

Once the Cultural Repository and NAGPRA buildings are completed, the Cultural Resources Department plans to begin renovations to the old Day School for it to become the new home for the CRD. That way the Cultural Resources Department will operate all its programs and services from this single central location.

For updates and progress on the Repository and other CRD news, visit the CRD’s Facebook page at facebook.com/saltrivercrd or on Instagram at www.instagram.com/saltrivercrd/.

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SRPMIC President Martin Harvier Weekly Update - October 9

the Community has increased. That’s why the Community Council added the fifth directive to cancel Halloween trick-or-treating within the Community boundaries. You can read the entire directive on page 13.

There was some discussion about our members going off the Community to celebrate Halloween. Different cities have different COVID-19 directives, but hopefully you’ll make the decision to stay home this year and find some fun activities to do with your immediate family.

Register to Vote

The voter registration deadline has been extended to October 23. If you are not yet registered to vote, please register now because this is an important election year.

For more information on voting, go to <https://bit.ly/nativevotevr>.

Flu Season

Flu season is almost here, and with COVID-19 causing respiratory issues, it’s especially important this year that you get the flu vaccine. Flu shots are available here in the Community; for more information, call Salt River Ask-A-Nurse at (480) 362-5555.

Fall Overhaul

Every year the Community Development Department and Environmental Protection and Natural Resources host the Fall Overhaul cleanup event in the Community. This year the Fall Overhaul will be a virtual event. SRPMIC members can drop off their old prescription

medicines, oils and other hazardous waste. There is still an opportunity to volunteer to participate this year. For more information, call the CDD/EPNR hotline at (480) 362-7500.

In closing, our COVID-19 cases are down right now, but let’s not let our guard down. We must continue to follow the public health guidelines so we can control this pandemic here in the Community.

As always: Shield Up, God Bless You and Take Care.

Stay Informed

www.srpmic-nsn.gov/covid-19
www.facebook.com/srpmic
Text SRPMIC to 474747
www.srpmic.tv



Our lives have changed in 2020, as a Community we continue to work together to slow the spread of COVID-19. We appreciate you for staying home, changing your lifestyle, and being more vigilant about germs. We know none of this is easy.

Shield Up Salt River! Together, we can do this!

THANK YOU FOR DOING YOUR PART



TO REDUCE THE SPREAD & PROTECT LIVES



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Three Decades of Harvesting for Rogers Brothers at SRPMIC

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Rogers Brothers owner Kevin Rogers started working on the family-run farm at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community with his dad Richard over 30 years ago. After turning 60, Kevin Rogers reflected on his time spent here at the family farm in the Community, which he still runs with his dad, brothers and sister.

"I had just gotten married, and my brothers and I, along with my dad, picked up a couple of the leases on the reservation. So, I moved over here to the East Valley and started running the day-to-day operations of this farm," said Rogers.

Rogers Brothers leases about 2,000 acres at SRPMIC and an additional 3,000 at Gila River Indian Community.

Here at SRPMIC, the farm predominantly grows alfalfa, except for a little bit of grain. The market drives what Rogers grows, and over the years the farm has had cotton, corn silage, wheat and barley. But Rogers says with the market situation today, his farm has specialized in almost 100% alfalfa.

Alfalfa grows year-round, so Rogers harvests somewhere on the farm every couple of weeks. Alfalfa is harvested every 30 days, so the harvests are staggered so as not to harvest all at once, which keeps production up.

Most of Rogers' alfalfa right now goes to a dairy farm in Maricopa which has about 20,000 cows who need to be fed a couple of times a day. The dairy farm will come down to SRPMIC, "green chop" the alfalfa, and use it for dairy feed. According to the University

of California, Davis, "green chop" is a harvest technique that involves cutting and chopping alfalfa into a feed wagon.

Rogers currently employs four to six farm workers on any given day to help with irrigation and tractor driving. During the harvest cycle, the harvest crews come in, and the number of workers will increase and rotate from farm to farm around the Valley.

The Valley summer heat can be challenging for farmers, and, depending on the cycles and the timing, the heat can require the farms to use more water. Some of the crops now have more heat resistance than others due to technological advances, but alfalfa does not yet have the capability, according to Rogers.

"The job that has been more of an issue for us is making sure we have water in the lakes, the reserves from the Salt River Project," said Rogers. "That's where the irrigation water comes from here at SRPMIC. As long as they have good snowpack and can keep our reservoirs up, that means we have access to water, which is critical for growing crops here in the Valley and in the Community."

Rogers says he does the best job he can to fulfill the soil and give it the nutrients that it needs to stay healthy and produce. His children are now all in their 20s, and they have grown up working the land and driving tractors at SRPMIC, so Rogers says that he appreciates the Community allowing agriculture to stay here.

"We feel like we have a big stake in the production here, because if we can't produce, we can't survive and stay in business and be a good partner with the Community," said Rogers. "We really



One of the fields that Rogers Brothers tends to at SRPMIC, facing west.



Another field in the SRPMIC such as Rogers Brothers grows crops such as alfalfa.

try hard to be good partners, stewards and neighbors, and we work hard to hold up our end of the bargain and to do a great job for the Community so

that they can be proud of seeing the crops grow here."

- Employee and family activities
- Great ideas for home-based clean-up projects
- Recycled crafts
- Environmental activities
- Kid-friendly fun
- Indoor and outdoor activities

25 Wellpath Points
Participating in Fall Overhaul

25 Wellpath Points
Household Hazardous Waste Event
Saturday, October 24th
7 a.m. until noon at
Two Waters parking lot

For ideas, activities and projects.

- Join the Facebook *Virtual Fall Overhaul Group Page*
- Open your personal Facebook page
- Click search, and type "SRPMIC Virtual Fall Overhaul"
- Request/click to join the Group

If you don't have a Facebook page and would like to create one, go to www.facebook.com and follow the simple instructions. Once you have an account you can follow the instructions above to find the "SRPMIC Virtual Fall Overhaul group page"

NEED HELP?
Email FallOverhaul@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
Call the CDD/EPNR Hotline: (480) 362-7500

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECT DAY

OCT. 24 • 7AM - NOON

Two Waters Complex 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

LIMITED TO NO CONTACT DRIVE THRU DROP-OFF COLLECTIONS

What is a Household Hazardous Waste?

- Paint / Spray Paint
- Fluorescent Light Bulbs & CFLs
- Used Motor Oil
- Cleaners
- Old & Unused Pesticides
- Floor Care Products
- Aerosol Cans
- Outdated Medications
- Gasoline Kerosene Cans
- Sharps & Syringes
- Batteries
- Unknown & Unlabeled Items
- Used Tires
- Old Electronics

Things you find in your garage, things you find in your kitchen & bathroom, things you haven't thrown away

FREE DISPOSAL FOR ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS & TRIBAL EMPLOYEES

Parking lot north of the Two Waters Complex on Osborn Road

FREE HAZARDOUS WASTE PICK UP FOR ALL SRPMIC MEMBERS SENIORS & DISABLED

CONTACT: Jeremy Phillips - 480-362-7500

BULK SHREDDING SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE ON-SITE!

QUESTIONS?
Email FallOverhaul@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
Call the CDD/EPNR Hotline: (480) 362-7500

Video Presentation on Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment Now Available for Viewing and Comment

The Zoning Ordinance is being amended to clarify some provisions, to improve formatting and to reflect current economic development trends and needs. The Zoning Map also is being updated to rezone tribally owned land to the Administrative Public zone for future Community services. The Zoning Ordinance and Map are one of the ways the Community regulates land uses and patterns of building development in the Community.

Due to COVID-19 social distancing guidelines, a presentation on the proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment 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 presentation to the SRPMIC Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment and provide your comments **now through midnight November 6, 2020.**

To view the video, please visit the website: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/cdd/planning/>

Public comments can be made via email at Planning@srpmic-nsn.gov, by phone or text at (623) 282-5757, by survey (follow web link above) or by mail to CDD, Attn: Suzanne Colver, 10005 E. Osborn Rd, Scottsdale AZ 85256.

Salt River Tribal Library

SPOOKY STORIES

Wednesday, October, 28, 2020

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

LIVE ON ZOOM

Grab a flashlight, build a fort and listen to scary stories during this spooky family event! Adults are encouraged to attend the Zoom call with children.

Email TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov to register

LOCAL EMERGENCY DECLARATION - **COVID-19****Fifth Directive - October 7, 2020****A SAFE HALLOWEEN FOR THE COMMUNITY TO REDUCE THE SPREAD OF COVID-19**

TO PROTECT AND DEFEND THE HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE ONK AKIMEL O'ODHAM AND XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH, RESIDENTS, COMMUNITY EMPLOYEES, BUSINESSES AND VISITORS OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY BY ISSUING DIRECTIVES FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN TO REDUCE THE SPREAD OF COVID-19.

WHEREAS, to protect the health and welfare of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (the "Community" or "SRPMIC") on March 18, 2020, a Local Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 was issued followed by the First Directive of April 1, 2020 Stay Home, No Public Gatherings, Social Distancing, the Second Directive of June 19, 2020 Keep the Community Safe—Wear Face Coverings, the Third Directive of July 22, 2020 Curfew to Reduce the Spread of Covid-19, and the Fourth Directive of July 29, 2020 Closing of the Verde River/Salt River ("Red Mountain River Area") to Reduce the Spread Of Covid-19 (the "SRPMIC Directives") to lessen the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on January 30, 2020, the World Health Organization declared the COVID-19 virus a public health emergency of international concern and Arizona Governor Douglas Ducey declared a state of emergency for the State of Arizona on March 11, 2020 and has issued subsequent directives including EO 2020-43 Pausing of Arizona's Reopening issued on June 29, 2020 and the EO 2020-52 the Continuation of EO 2020-43 on July 23, 2020 (the "Arizona Directives"); and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 outbreak continues to be an immediate threat to the life, public health, safety, welfare and economic viability of the Community, the state and the world and the Community shall continue its efforts to further limit potential exposure to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus; and

WHEREAS, as of October 7, 2020 the Arizona Department of Health Services and local public health departments have identified 221,070 cases of COVID-19 with 5,707 deaths in the state and within the Community 409 cases of COVID-19 have been identified and 19 deaths; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 poses a serious public health threat within the Community for infectious disease spread to the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors if proper precautions recommended by public health officials are not followed; and

WHEREAS, the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department ("HHS") reports that the Community experiences spikes in COVID-19 positive cases over holiday weekends:

Positive COVID-19 Cases				
Observed Holiday	Last SRPMIC COVID-19 Report prior to Holiday	14 Days Post Holiday	New Cases	% Increase
Memorial Day	11	27	16	145%
Fourth of July	98	197	99	101%
Labor Day	352	397	45	13%

WHEREAS, HHS reports that two weeks post each observed holiday the increase in cases collectively accounts for 31.5% of total COVID-19 cases (160 cases/508 cases=31.5%) within the Community and a Halloween without restrictions would follow similar results; and

WHEREAS, the Community desires to remind everyone that the SRPMIC Directives remain in effect and to enjoy the Halloween season in a safe manner to reduce the spread of COVID-19 which is spread most often through direct person-to-person contact; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the local emergency declaration process under Chapter 1, Article V, Section 1-500 of the Community's Code of Ordinances, additional measures are required to safeguard the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community

employees, businesses and visitors of the Community from the COVID-19 pandemic by putting in place reasonable measures to maintain order and protect lives; and

WHEREAS, the Community, working with its combined strength, unity and commitment, will work to protect the health and welfare of the Community against COVID-19.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the SRPMIC Local Emergency Declaration for COVID-19 of March 18, 2020, I, along with the Council, hereby issue a Fifth Directive for the Community for Halloween 2020:

• **No trick-or-treating or haunted houses for Halloween 2020. No activity that brings people of different households together even if activities are held outdoors.**

• All Halloween 2020 activities are restricted to 10 people or less

• Wear a face covering

• Wash hands regularly with soap and water or clean them with alcohol based hand rub

• Maintain at least six feet distance from persons not of your household

• Avoid touching your face

• Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing

• Stay home if you feel unwell

• The purpose of these directives is to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19 within the Community by protecting the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of this Community.

The previous four SRPMIC Directives remain in effect:

First Directive of April 1, 2020 Stay Home, No Public Gatherings, Social Distancing:

• All residents of the Community shall remain at their place of residence unless to seek food and supplies, medical attention, provide direct aid or service for a neighbor or relative, for employment purposes or for other reasonable and necessary needs that follow the Arizona Directives especially daily outdoor exercise for health and well-being.

• Throughout the Community there will be no public gatherings, in-person meetings of any kind, services, programs, etc. of 10 people or more, including funeral and wake services. Exceptions to this directive:

a. Gravesite services only may have a maximum of 20 people; or

b. If necessary to ensure that the functions of public health and safety continue, Community government departments are exempt from this meeting restriction; and

c. Each exception shall ensure physical distancing of individuals by a minimum of 6 feet.

Second Directive of June 19, 2020 Keep the Community Safe—Wear Face Coverings:

• All individuals who are 7 years of age or older and within the Community are required to wear face coverings if outside of their residence and are or will be in contact with other individuals who are not from their household whether in a public place, business, restaurants, churches, schools, government facilities, or any space offered to or for use by the public.

• While wearing the face covering, it is essential to still maintain physical distancing as it is the best defense against the spread of COVID-19. Physical distancing means keeping (6) feet distance between individuals who are not in the same household.

Third Directive of July 22, 2020 Curfew to Reduce the Spread of Covid-19:

• A curfew will be in place for the Community from 8:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m. daily beginning on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 8:00 p.m., and during the hours of curfew, all persons should be at their place of residence, except:

a. All Community law enforcement, firefighters,

paramedics or other medical personnel, as well as any other emergency response personnel authorized by the Community.

b. Individuals traveling directly to and from work; attending religious services; commercial trucking and delivery services; obtaining food; caring for a family member, friend, or animal; patronizing or operating businesses; seeking medical care or fleeing dangerous circumstances; and travel for any of the above services.

• The Community requires residents to stop gatherings among non-household members unless to provide food and supplies, medical attention, direct aid or service for a neighbor or relative to prevent the continued spread of COVID-19 in the Community.

• HHS can issue directives for persons to isolate pending COVID-19 test results or quarantine persons that have tested positive with COVID-19. All persons are required to follow the directives of HHS for the health and safety of the individual and the Community. Failure to follow isolation or quarantine directives issued by HHS is a violation of this directive and is a violation under Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

Fourth Directive of July 29, 2020 Closing of the Verde River/Salt River ("Red Mountain River Area") to Reduce the Spread of Covid-19

• Effective Friday, August 7, 2020 at 8:00 p.m., the Red Mountain River Area is closed except for access by Community members to gather natural materials or for traditional religious purposes of the Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash. The Community adopts this directive to prohibit Community members, guests or trespassers from entering, loitering, swimming, or meeting at the Community's Red Mountain River Area, and to help mitigate, slow and prevent the continued spread of the COVID-19 virus in the Community and to reduce the risk of fires.

• Enforcement of the SRPMIC Directives within the Community shall focus first on education and providing guidance issued by the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or the Arizona Department of Health Services, in order to promote the

health and safety of Onk Akimel O'Odham and Xalychidom Piipaash, residents, Community employees, businesses and visitors of this Community as well as to further contain the spread of COVID-19. Individuals shall also be given an opportunity to comply with the SRPMIC Directives before any enforcement action is taken. A continued failure to comply with a SRPMIC Directive is violation under Chapter 1, Article V, Section 1-503 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

Sec. 1-503. Violation of a Local Emergency Declaration or Major Disaster Declaration.

(a) Civil offense. Any person or business who knowingly or intentionally fails or refuses to obey any lawful order or regulation issued from a Local Emergency Declaration or a Major Disaster Declaration shall be held responsible for a civil offense. A first violation for a person shall result in a fine of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) and a second or subsequent violations for a person shall result in a fine of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). All ordered fines shall be automatically deducted out of the individual's per capita distribution(s) if applicable. If the individual does not receive per capita, the Court shall order the individual to pay the fine by a specified due date determined at the discretion of the Court.


Date Signed: October 8, 2020

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Martin Harvier, President

Attest:

Erica Harvier, Secretary



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 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)
 - Encouraged wearing face masks
- **3/21/20**—SRPMIC Memorial Services closed facilities for all wake/funeral services due to Community Declaration
 - Stopped wake set ups at home and no family meetings at facilities
- **4/19/20**—2nd Directive by SRPMIC Council: All individuals 7 years or age and older within the Community are required to wear a face mask outside their residence
 - Requiring all attending funeral services, must wear face masks
- **4/1/20**—1st Directive by SRPMIC Council: Stay at home order and no public gatherings

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

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 -Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
 -Wed. Bible Study at church, 6:30 p.m.
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Please call the Church ahead of time to confirm information. Information was correct at the time of print, however, services may have changed since then.

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR MASK.

3RD QUARTER 2020 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the October 2020 Per Capita Payment.

Deadlines for CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Wednesday, October 14th at 5 p.m.. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. **All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account #.** Forms received by this date will be effective for the October 2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the January 2021 payout.

Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, October 20th at 5 p.m.. This deadline is for submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the October 2020 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of November 2020.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, October 14th at 5 p.m.. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.

*****Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.**

Tax Withholding Changes: Wednesday, October 21st at 5 p.m.. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

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

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services at (480) 362-7600; Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance-Per Capita at (480) 362-7710;

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STEP 1 – Complete **application** or contact Human Resources for an application to be sent to you. If you are applying for a position in California, please complete the **CA Application**.

STEP 2 – Application information is reviewed and if selected, you will be contacted by a representative.

STEP 3 – Phone interview and/or on-site interviews with an HR representative and Hiring Manager.

STEP 4 – Hire decision is usually made within a few days and if selected a conditional employment offer is made. If not selected, you will be notified of our decision.

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COVID-19 Essential Services
Continues Within the
SRPMIC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS)
This is subject to change. Look for updated information on the SRPMIC website and Facebook

SRPMIC Coronavirus (COVID-19) 24 Hour Hotline: (480) 362-2603

DHHS ESSENTIAL SERVICES IMPORTANT NUMBERS:

Public Health Nursing (480) 362-5555
Centralized Scheduling (Medical/Dental) (480) 946-9066
Behavioral Health (Outpatient) (480) 362-5707
Journey to Recovery (480) 362-5640
Pharmacy Main (480) 946-9 227
Pharmacy Refill Line (602) 200-5384
Financial Assistance (480) 362-7350
WIC (480) 362-7300
HHS Transportation (480) 362-5655
BHS Crisis Team (480) 850-9230

The following services are open to **ENROLLED SRPMIC MEMBERS and TRIBAL ENROLLEES**
SALT RIVER INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE (SR Clinic)
Patient Services
Hours of Operation: 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday

Patient Visit Services:

- Routine follow-up appointments and diabetes check-ups will be managed via phone.
- Nonessential wellness visits will be rescheduled to after April 12th.
- Essential acute symptom visits will be seen in clinic.
- Pre-natal visits
- Same day sick visits
- Labs will only be drawn if necessary.
- Dental Emergencies.
- Patients will be screened by a medical assistant at the front door and/or outside the clinic. If

patient has temperature > 100.4° the patient will be asked to wait in their car – medical assistant will get a nurse or provider to help triage and get a disposition for the patient.

HHS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES Outpatient Counseling

Hours of Operation: By appointment only, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
Emergencies are handled by calling our Crisis Team number.

Journey to Recovery
Hours of Operation: 24/7

HHS FIDUCIARY GUARDIANSHIP PROGRAM (480) 362-5500

Hours of Operation: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday to Friday
Emergencies are handled on a case by case basis.

NOTIFICATION TO OUR PATIENTS FROM THE SALT RIVER PHARMACY
New Drive-up Pick-up Pharmacy Service

During the COVID-19 pandemic we are making every effort to serve you while limiting your risk of exposure.
On April 7, 2020 we established a drive-up pick up pharmacy area which is open during our normal pharmacy hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

- Please continue to order your refills using the AudioCare process.
- If you don't have the prescription numbers needed you can still phone the pharmacy to get those numbers.
- Refillable prescriptions should be ready the next business day by 2 p.m.
- Prescriptions that require renewal by your provider may take up to 2 days.
- Patients will be notified by call/text when medications are ready for pickup
- Please try not to order anything else while in the

drive-up pick up area as this causes delays and backup for fellow patients.

- Please be patient and remain in the parking space assigned to you to avoid delivery confusion.
- The staff is moving as quickly as safety allows.
- Please use caution in the parking lot.

S.R. CLINIC EXPANDED ACCESS FOR COVID-19 TESTING, CURRENT SCHEDULE FOR AVAILABLE TESTING

Patients identified by Contact Tracing and Public Health

- Scheduled Same Day or Next Day (highest risk w/ confirmed contact with a COVID positive patient)

Experiencing Symptoms

- Scheduling out 1-2 business day for small groups, 6+ individuals 1-2 business days depending on availability

No Symptoms

- Scheduling out 1-2 business days (no symptoms, no exposure)

NATIVE HEALTH - 777 W Southern Ave., Mesa, AZ (480) 550-4048

- Symptomatic only or exposure to
- COVID-19 AHCCCS AND TRIBAL ENROLLED ONLY
- Limited test kits available
- Scheduling 1-2 days out

NATIVE HEALTH - 4041 N Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ (602) 279-5262

- Symptomatic and Asymptomatic
- Seeing anyone-native, non-native, no insurance
- Scheduling 2-3 days out

DUE TO INCREASED DEMAND TEST RESULTS ARE TAKING 5-7 DAYS

SRPMIC COVID-19 TEST SITE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION NORTHEAST OF THE CLINIC

SRPMIC COVID-19 test site moved to a new location just northeast of the clinic in front of the Veterans Office. The process will have vehicles enter from the east and exit to the west. Vehicles asked to enter from the driveways east of Cultural

Resources or the Dialysis Center and proceed south around the HHS parking lot. The new site provides a streamlined approach for the increased number of testing being requested. To schedule a COVID-19 Test, call (480) 362-2603.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS IS KEEPING YOU UPDATED AND INFORMED

Stay Connected!

Through the SRPMIC Web Page, Facebook, Announcements and Text Alerts.

For SRPMIC updates, please visit the following sites:

[Facebook.com/SRPMIC](https://www.facebook.com/SRPMIC)
Text SRPMIC to 474747
[OAN.srpmic-nsn.gov/](mailto:OAN.srpmic-nsn.gov)

SRPMIC website for COVID-19 related info.

<http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/covid-19>

Sign-up for email notifications, contact Community Relations

P: 480-362-7740

E: CommunityRelations@srpmic-nsn.gov