



# SRPMIC Competes in 21st Annual Native American Basketball Invitational

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This year, boys' and girls' basketball teams from Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Alaska, Oklahoma, Florida, New Zealand and more made their way to Phoenix for the opportunity to compete in the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI) tournament, which took place July 22-27.

The annual competition boasts the best of the best high school athletes from across Indian Country. NABI is one of the fastest-growing basketball tournaments in the country: More than 100 boys' teams and more than 80 girls' teams were expected, for a total of more than 1,600 athletes. Games took place mainly on the Grand Canyon University campus, which made their 13 basketball courts available, as well as at neighboring Phoenix high school gyms such as Bourgade Catholic, Central and Washington. The NABI championship games for both the girls' and boys' divisions were played at the Footprint Center in downtown Phoenix, the home court for both the NBA Phoenix Suns and WNBA Phoenix Mercury.

Playing in year's NABI tournament were these Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community teams: AZ Warriors, Salt River Ba'ag, Fort McDowell (FMD), The River, AZ Lady Warriors, Zona Soldiers and NWT (Natives with Talent).

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LEFT: Malik Holmes shows off his hang-time with a two-handed slam dunk during warmups during game 1 of the 2024 Native American Basketball Invitational.



RIGHT: NWT pulls through with a strong offensive comeback in the second half to secure the victory in game one.

## Nike N7 Announces Funding for Arizona Tribal Communities



General Manager and Founder of the Nike N7 Fund, Sam McCracken (far left), was joined at the Nike Unite store in Tempe Marketplace along with tribal leaders Gila River Governor Stephen Roe Lewis, Ak-Chin Chairman Robert Miguel, and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier (far right).

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Twenty-five years ago, Sam McCracken had an idea. A member of the Sioux and Assiniboine tribes, McCracken was working at the Nike warehouse distribution center in 1999 in Wilsonville, Oregon, when he had an idea to promote healthy lifestyles to members in his community. Slowly but surely, McCracken would begin hosting fun runs and walks back home on his reservation.

Over time, his events showed an increase in participation and a level of excitement towards continuing to live a healthy and active lifestyle. McCracken kept

working on promoting healthy lifestyles in his community, and in 2009, Nike unveiled the Nike N7 line, a line of products aimed exclusively at promoting and supporting Indigenous communities across Indian Country. Soon thereafter, Nike would make McCracken "General Manager and Visionary" of Nike's N7 programs and the founder of the N7 Fund, a title which he presently holds.

According to the N7 fund website, the "N7" name originates from the Indigenous wisdom from Seven Generations: "We must consider the impact of our decisions on the seventh generation."

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## Southwest Baseball Tournament Celebrating 60-Year Legacy



As the tournament came to an end, the Lehi Raiders pose for a picture behind their 1st place trophy for the second year in a row.

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On Thursday, July 25, nineteen teams went head-to-head in the 60th Annual Southwest All-Indian Baseball Tournament. For three days, teams played games at the Salt River, Lehi and Accelerated Learning Academy baseball fields. This year, however, was a little special for families who have been enjoying this year-round event.

Before the opening game, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Recreation Services took a moment to

recognize those who's families have played in this tournament for many years: Paul Smith Sr., Brian Smith, Daniel Smith, David Smith, Mike Villalpando, Steve Cooper and Arnold Makil. The Southwest Tournament has been a tradition for years, not only for families in the Salt River Community, but for those in surrounding communities as well.

"It's been going on for a long time, so I think competition-wise everybody looks forward to it," said Raiders shortstop Aaron Makil. "Everybody knows when it is, so I think that's why everybody looks forward to it. And still

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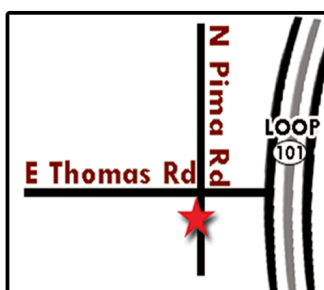
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# 2024 ELECTION - IMPORTANT DATES

Contact the Council Secretary at (480) 362-7466 for forms, ballots, and information.

## PRIMARY ELECTION DATES

AUG  
13

**Nomination Meetings for Council Members**

Promptly at 6:00PM, at each voting district:  
- District I (SR) – Salt River Community Building  
- District II (Lehi) – Lehi Community Building

AUG  
15

**Council Member Nominees must accept or decline their nomination no later than 5:00PM**

Nominees can contact the Council Secretary to receive the Accept or Decline form.

4WEEK  
PROCESS

**Background check process for nominees who accepted their nomination.**

Per the amended SRPMIC Constitution, candidates must have not been convicted of a felony during the ten (10) years preceding the date of the election. A felony is any criminal offense punishable by more than one (1) year incarceration in the jurisdiction the person was convicted.

AUG  
20

**Election Board certification of Council Member nominees**

Per SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Section 3-5(c)(1)(c) Certification of candidates shall be determined by the Election Board based upon the qualification of the candidates as provided in Article IV, Sec. 3

AUG  
23

**Preliminary Notice of Certified Candidates**

If the final background checks have not been received, a preliminary certification will be done.  
\*\*Upon receipt of a felony free background check, candidates will be officially certified and placed on the General Election ballot\*\*

SEPT  
26

**Deadline for Eligible Voters to request an absentee ballot**

Eligible voters may request an absentee ballot if away from the Community, or unable to come to the polls, on election day. Request can be made via phone, email, or fax by contacting the Council Secretary.

OCT  
10

**Deadline to make request for Home Voting**

Eligible home voters (disabled or bedridden and within a 25 mile radius) may request to have (2) Election Board Members deliver a ballot for home voting at your location. Request can be made by contacting the Council Secretary.

OCT  
15

(At least one month prior to the General Election.)

**SRPMIC PRIMARY ELECTION DAY  
POLLS OPEN: 6:00am – 6:00pm**

After polls close the Election Board will prepare results and count absentee ballots for the current Council to certify.

**District I (SR) Council Members:**  
Top 5 vote getters move on to the General Election  
**District II (Lehi) Council Member:**  
Top 2 vote getters move on to the General Election

OCT  
24

**Deadline for Primary Candidates who are not advancing to the General Election to take down their campaign signs.**

(Within 7 business days).  
Per Section 3-5 (b)(4)(e) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

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## GENERAL ELECTION DATES

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ELECTION

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OCT  
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NOV  
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(3rd Tuesday of November.)

**SRPMIC GENERAL ELECTION DAY  
POLLS OPEN: 6:00am – 6:00pm**

After polls close the Election Board will prepare results and count absentee ballots for the current Council to certify.

The final tally and results will be presented for certification of the election results by Council.

NOV  
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**Deadline for General Election Candidates to take down their campaign signs.**

(Within 7 business days)  
Per Section 3-5 (b)(4)(e) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.



# Hard Work and Dedication: The Isabelle Howard Story



Isabelle Howard always makes sure to follow correct safety protocols while on a job assignment.

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For quite some time now, Isabelle Howard has been busy working hard across the United States for a company called Deckology and experiencing a great amount of personal and professional success. “My title is ‘installer/laborer.’ Although that is my title, I do other things as well,” said Howard.

Deckology is a pool deck resurfacing company that utilizes state-of-the-art technology to create their custom designs and has been one of the pioneers in premiere pool deck resurfacing for the past 16 years. Recently, Deckology was part of the team that helped implement the latest Talking Stick Resort pool upgrades. Howard joined Deckology when the company first was tasked with resurfacing pool decks at Talking Stick Resort and has been with them ever since.

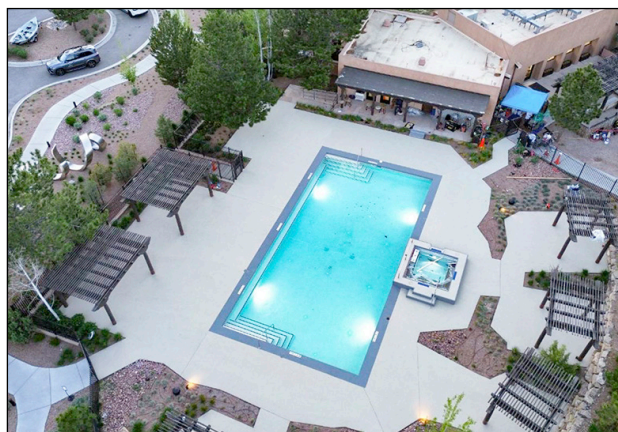
“Her commitment to being the first to arrive and last to leave each day sets a strong example for her colleagues. We’re equally impressed by her proactive approach to ensuring all necessary supplies are on hand to maximize our efficiency,” said Vice President of Operations Kurt Schwigert of Deckology LLC. He added, “Isabelle’s tireless work ethic and dedication have been evident from day one, and she quickly became an invaluable member of our staff. We’re proud to have Isabelle as part of our team and look forward to her continued success with our company.”

Thus far, Howard has worked on several pool decks as part of the Deckology team. Her work can be seen at Bishop’s Lodge in Santa Fe, New Mexico; the Hilton Galveston Island Resort Beach Hotel in Texas; and the Costa Hollywood Beach Resort in Hollywood, Florida.

Howard and her colleagues usually begin the day at 5 a.m., with a normal work day lasting 10 to 14 hours. They work seven days a week. The crew follows an advanced process which Deckology has patented. Currently, Howard and the Deckology crew are resurfacing the luxurious Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida. Howard added, “Due to the weather here [in Miami], we sometimes have to wait out the rain, or call it a day.”



Howard’s job with Deckology has provided her with many opportunities to showcase her work ethic while working long hours throughout the day. She credits the SRPMIC Day Labor program for helping her.



A fully renovated pool-deck by Deckology.

No matter the location of the job, she makes sure to carry a piece of home with her wherever she goes: her cool towel she received when she was a day labor employee for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. “It comes in handy and is a constant reminder to me of how far I’ve come in my employment,” she said.

“I always get asked about my ethnicity,” she said. “I always reply that I am Akimel O’odham from Salt River, Arizona. I never thought too much about [my identity] as a kid, but now that I’m older, there is a

sense of pride in being a Native American and telling them our original name and a few things I feel comfortable telling others.”

Throughout her professional career, which has allowed her to travel the world, Howard recently realized she has now checked off a personal achievement item on her bucket list. “One day recently [in Florida], I sat on the beach. When I was a kid at Whittier Elementary, I did a ‘future board’ with my second-grade teacher, Ms. Weavers. I remember [my future board] said I wanted to see the ocean on all three sides of the U.S.A. When I was sitting on the beach, I realized I have now seen the ocean in California, Texas and Florida,” said Howard. “It brought a smile to my face.”

For Howard, her recent professional and personal achievements have been cornerstone moments she holds near and dear to her heart. “This all didn’t happen overnight for me. I’ve been doing day labor on and off for a long time. The opportunities are out there, we just have to prove ourselves [through] our work ethic.”

As she completes her Miami assignment and waits for her next project, Howard makes sure she shares her achievements with her supportive circle back home.

“I would like to thank everyone within the tribe who has helped me throughout all of this. The Day Labor program, Vocational Rehab, my family, friends, and most of all my Momma, siblings and Jasmine’s family. Thank you.”

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## Congresswoman Sharice Davids Visits SRPMIC



From left to right: SRPMIC Assistant General Counsel Jeffrey Harmon, SRPMIC Council Member Mikah Carlos, Congresswoman Sharice Davids, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, SRPMIC Self-Governance Coordinator Heather Washington. The group met for a photo at the Administration Office at Two Waters A.

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Congresswoman Sharice Davids (D-KS), an enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin, was welcomed to the Community by SRPMIC leadership and the Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs (OCLA) on July 19 with a tour of the Justice Center and the Salt River Police Department Dispatch Center.

The SRPMIC’s goal for the visit was to educate Davids on both the resources and needs that exist, as Davids has been an advocate for tribal issues during her time serving in Congress.

“From a congressional policy perspective, there is considerable attention on tribal courts and law enforcement with a need for additional resources,” said Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs Gary Bohnnee.

Some of the issues addressed at the visit were efforts relating to missing and murdered Indigenous peoples, implementation of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the SRPMIC’s efforts related to restorative justice.



The tour continued at the SRPMIC Justice Center with a stop at the courtrooms.

The visit began at Two Waters for a sit-down with Davids, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier and Council member Mikah Carlos. Also at the table were members of Davids’ campaign staff, OCLA representatives, SRPMIC Assistant General Counsel Jeffrey Harmon, and Heather Washington, SRPMIC Self-Governance coordinator.

After SRPMIC leadership presented Davids with a gift, a figurine of a basket dancer, the group headed across the street to the Justice Center for a tour of the facilities and a chat with Community Prosecutor Alane Breland.

At the end of the visit, the group drove over to the Salt River Police Department Dispatch Center and met with dispatch staff, Assistant Community Manager Doran Dalton and Police Chief Walter Holloway to talk about how calls are received and what kind of technology is used at the center.



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# SRPMIC Hosts Webinar on Understanding Adolescent Mental Health



The world can be a challenging place for adolescents. It is important parents/guardians/families continue to create a healthy and supportive space that allows for clear communication. Photo courtesy of National Alliance on Mental Illness.

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Nearly 100 guests attended the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's webinar on understanding adolescent mental health on July 30. The presentation was hosted by Melanie Nosie, LMSW, Community health educator with SRPMIC Health and Human Services Prevention and Intervention Services.

The presentation detailed the three stages of adolescent development—early, middle and late—and what is happening during each stage.

Depending on what stage they are in, adolescents also may be called children, kids or youth. It is not uncommon for young adults past age 18 to still be experiencing changes in their mental well-

being. “A lot of times our young adults over the age of 18 are still going through a lot,” said Nosie. “This is a challenging time for some of our kids.”

Opening the presentation, Nosie began, “For girls, the early adolescent stage is tough.” This period begins at age 10 and ends at the beginning of the teen years, at 13. “Because of the changes to their body and mind, this is the time when they notice more things about themselves and others,” Nosie shared. Boys tend to understand more about themselves in the middle adolescent stage, which is between 14 and 17.

Nosie shared with the class that she is raising three children at home, two girls and a boy. “The two girls definitely have their moods, but overall my kids great,” she said. “Our kids nowadays have access to lots of different people and information, especially with social

media. That's a bit scary—not only for the kids, but for the parents/guardians,” she added.

We all experience life through different lenses, so it's important to understand the various emotions we feel, Nosie explained. “When adults tell children, ‘I've been through worse,’ [adults need to understand that] it's a different time for our youth nowadays. We have to listen to our children to better understand what they are feeling now, in today's world. Of course, we can offer our views, but really this is their time to share what is going on. Sometimes it's better to let them figure things out on their own. You can offer suggestions to them, but obviously we want our kids to grow into healthy adults who are able to make good decisions on their own.”

Adolescents struggling with their emotions could give in to peer pressure more often. Nosie suggested that adults should take an active approach to make sure adolescents are heard when they are expressing themselves. “Kids know when we [adults] aren't listening; we have to make sure we pay attention to what they're telling us,” she said.

Another indication that an adolescent may be struggling with their feelings and emotions is dressing differently in the

hot summer months. Nosie stated, “If you notice your kid is wearing hoodies and long-sleeve shirts out in the sun, that could be a sign they are struggling. That could be a sign they are shutting down. Take the time to see how they're feeling.”

Near the end of the webinar, Nosie detailed positives involving individual and group therapy. Therapy can take place with the adolescent and the parents separately, or sometimes both together with a trained therapist. The focus of therapy is to get adolescents and families talking, so they get to understand each other better, while creating a safe and supportive space for the adolescents to share their feelings. “No two families are the same,” Nosie said. “A therapist can make the decision on a health plan that works best for the child and family.”

Nosie thanked the group in the webinar for being active participants and provided a final thought on the journey that is helping improve our adolescents' overall well-being: “We all face mental challenges at some point in our lives, and that's okay. That doesn't mean it can develop into a mental disorder. Therapy provides you with an opportunity to ask our children how they are feeling and to become more empathetic with them.”

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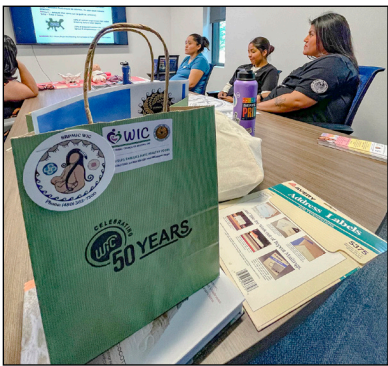
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# River People Health Center Hosts First-ever Pregnancy and Childbirth Class



Lorie Michaels (LEFT) and Cassandra Alderete (RIGHT) happily presented valuable information regarding pregnancy during the first "Intro to Pregnancy and Child Birth" class on July 31.



Attendees were given gift bags containing materials regarding pregnancy and Indigenous foods for newborns compliments of the River People Health Center.

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Earlier this year, staff and management at the River People Health Center teamed up to brainstorm different approaches for providing community outreach to patients receiving care at the RPHC.

One of the results of that effort took place on July 31, when the RPHC team, in collaboration with two doulas from Support Birth Doula Collective, a southern Arizona nonprofit organization composed of birth professionals and advocates, held the first-ever Introduction to Pregnancy and Childbirth class in the Women Infants and Children (WIC) Lobby at the RPHC.

A doula is a person who provides guidance and support to a pregnant woman during labor. Lorie Michaels, executive director and founder of Support Birth Doula Collective, and Cassandra Alderete, the organization's co-founder and director of birth services, facilitated the presentation, which covered topics including anatomy of birth, the stages of labor, patient rights, contractions and much more. Michaels and Alderete are community doulas who provide support to expecting mothers.

"We want to make sure you understand and are informed," said Michaels. Alderete assisted Michaels through a PowerPoint presentation detailing each of the steps of pregnancy as well as what to expect post-pregnancy.

Attendees received a goodie bag compliments of the RPHC. Inside the tote bag were informational handouts on pregnancy and an Indigenous nutrition book featuring traditional recipes families can make and enjoy at home.

Introduction to Pregnancy and Childbirth is expected to be an ongoing series of classes held in the WIC Lobby at the River People Health Center. Information on the next class will be released in the near future.

Families with questions regarding pregnancy and the childbirth process can contact the RPHC team at (480) 278-7742. Contact Support Birth Doula Collective by email at [info@supportbirth.org](mailto:info@supportbirth.org).

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# Salt River Fire Department Technical Rescue Team Participates in Swift Water Rescue Exercise



Drone shot from above the river on July 16 during the valley technical rescue team exercise. Photos courtesy Salt River Fire Department

The team consists of approximately 20 SRFD members who have completed a 200-hour training program that is taught by the Phoenix Fire Department. SRFD Captain Anthony Badalamenti said that all of its TRT members are highly trained in a wide variety of disciplines and can perform complex rescues including trench rescue, swift water rescue, high-angle rope rescue, structural collapse rescue, tree rescue and heavy lifting/advanced extrication.

“Our TRT is equipped with a wide array of tools to address the complexities of the rescue scenarios we prepare for,” said Badalamenti. “Our gear includes extrication devices, commonly known as the Jaws of Life, for cutting and prying; rope systems for high-angle rescues; and various cutting and breaking tools like core drills, jackhammers and acetylene torches for structural collapses.”



Two emergency personnel participate in swift water training on an inflatable raft on July 16.

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Fire departments from across the Valley gathered members from their technical rescue teams (TRT) at the Verde River on the morning of Tuesday, July 16, for an annual refresher training on swift water rescue operations.

Salt River Fire Department (SRFD) Station 293’s A-Shift crew members Captain Riley Murph, engineer Anthony Garcia, firefighter Lonnie Redhair and paramedic Michael Schrimsher attended the hands-on training to stay abreast of the latest techniques.

In the Valley, every Tuesday is designated as “TRT Tuesday.” On this particular Tuesday, the SRFD joined forces with the TRTs from the Casa Grande Fire Department, Chandler Fire Department and Mesa Fire/Medical for the exercise.

“It’s paramount that we train with other departments because most likely we will work together on a TRT event,” said SRFD spokesperson and firefighter (paramedic) Lee Grant.

The SRFD technical rescue team has been called out to the Verde River in the past to assist in rescue operations, so staying proficient at locations like this is a must.

He continued, “We also utilize an inflatable raft for swift water rescues and pneumatic shoring struts to stabilize collapsed trenches and buildings. Additionally, we are equipped with communication and breathing apparatuses for entering confined spaces, along with air-monitoring devices to detect any toxic gases or oxygen deficiencies.”

The complete set of equipment necessary for a TRT response is stored on SRFD’s TRT Apparatus, Squad 293, which is operated by the crew from Fire Station 293 by Talking Stick Resort.



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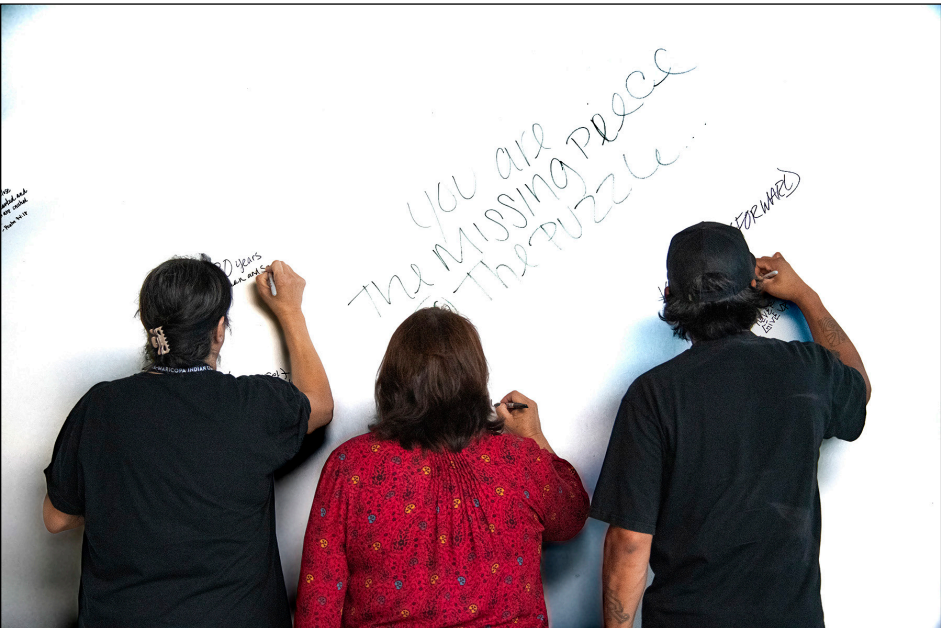


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# Journey to Recovery Center Celebrates Midway Point of Construction with “Topping-Out” Ceremony



Community members, staff and patients added their affirmations and well wishes to a wall that will be memorialized and sealed forever at the new Journey to Recovery Center.

into what we do for the Community,” said JTR practice administrator Nathan “Nate” Velez, PhD. Velez is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) and a licensed associate substance abuse counselor (LASAC).

He said that the campus will be all-inclusive with multiple levels of care, including residential care, partial hospitalization, intensive outpatient programs and medication-assisted drug treatment programs.

“We have before us something that has never been done in any tribal nation in Arizona or throughout the country, and so we have a unique opportunity to serve in a way that most people don’t,” said Velez. “The complexity of what we do is going to be at the fingertips of ease with the tools, buildings, staff and sophistication that we have.”

At the topping-out ceremony, SRP-MIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard gave the blessing, and Health and Human Services Director Joseph Remitera and HHS Chief Behavioral Health Officer Priscilla Foote addressed the guests in attendance.

“Today is another step in the realization of a mission,” said Foote, who thanked the construction team, project team, contractors, JTR team and Community leaders for working together to create the campus for Community patients.

After signing the wall, Velez guided a few groups on brief tours of the construction site, pointing out where offices, the cafeteria and other rooms will be at the new Journey to Recovery Center.



Construction has been a mindful process; building and site elements are designed with sustainability in mind, providing opportunities for both communal gatherings and private reflection in harmony with nature.

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A ceremonial wall-signing and “topping-out” celebration took place on July 26 at the construction site for the new Journey to Recovery (JTR) Center, located west of the River People Health Center on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

JTR focuses on innovative addiction treatment for Indigenous patients and is designed to provide a welcoming “home-like” environment where Community members can receive treatment with privacy and dignity.

The new 50,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art Campus of Care will feature 48 sober-living beds (male and female), including 10 detox beds and three crisis

stabilization beds.

When the facility is completed in February 2025, the three separate buildings will be connected by exterior covered walkways, evoking historical relationships to ramada or *vato* spaces.

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Now, at the midway point of construction, the JTR staff invited the Community and JTR patients to come out and write their affirmations and good thoughts on a wall that will be memorialized and sealed forever.

“Having a topping-[out] ceremony, we’re able to sign our intentions on the wall and put all that energy and passion



## Horror Fanatics Gather for The Day the Rez Stood Still 2



As they entered the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Building, horror enthusiasts made sure to take group photos in front of the popular, “The Day the Rez Stood Still” banner.



The gathering was a family-friendly and all ages event which saw an increase in visitors this year.



Michael Myers, from the “Halloween” film series made an appearance and brought along a frightening friend.

Everything Kool-Aid and the Labriola Center at Arizona State University.

“The purpose of the Woodenhead Collective and our events is to support the arts, have fun, and unite the individuals that find joy in these kinds of activities. Halloween never ends when it comes to the Woodenhead Collective,” shared Manuel. “The Arizona horror community really took us in and are very kind to us. Terror Trader, vendors, artists, event planners, podcasts, store owners—all these people helped us be successful, and we can’t thank them enough.

“Woodenhead supports the small businesses, we support the arts, and we support the Arizona horror community. It just made sense to have an event here in Salt River,” added Manuel.

Following another successful event, Woodenhead Collective will be teaming up for future events and celebrations

Shining,” “It,” “The Thing,” “Friday the 13th” and more, Manuel and the Woodenhead Collective spent months putting together plans for this year’s event, which saw an increase in attendance over last year’s.

During TDTRSS2, horror fanatics spent the afternoon celebrating all things horror. Some chose to dress up as their favorite horror movie icons with frightening makeup and bloody costumes. The family-friendly and all-ages event featured horror trivia contests, costume contests, T-shirt design contests and more.

Arizona vendors Cult Creep, Zoodoo Dolls, Skully’s Swag, Idle Handz and more sold merchandise and gave out goodies celebrating the horror genre. Additionally, TDTRSS2 featured vendor booths from Community businesses and artists such as Tiffany Enos Designs,

The second annual spook-tacular celebration “The Day the Rez Stood Still 2” was held inside the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Building on July 28. The cosplay event and convention for Arizona horror fans was hosted by Woodenhead Collective, an Indigenous group that is well known for their love of the horror genre. Raeann Brown, Seneca Silverhorn, Dominic Martinez, Dwayne Manuel and Dushane Manuel are part of the Woodenhead Collective team.

“There are many horror fans in Salt River, and we felt [they] needed a place to have fun,” said Dushane Manuel. A fan of horror movies such as the “Return of the Living Dead” trilogy, “The

in the SRPMIC and Arizona at large. Manuel made it a point to share the spotlight with those who have helped Woodenhead Collective ascend from an idea to one of the premiere horror groups in the state.

“I’d like to thank everyone who supports us in any way. Our families have been great. Tasha Silverhorn and her girls, Marcia and Lucas, Alice Manuel, Raeann Brown’s family, Yvette Carpio, Rez, Bugg, Calliope, Clinton Silverhorn and his boys, Richard Etheridge and his boys, Rachel Klose, Julie Lovato and family, O’odham Action News and the horror fans of Salt River.”

If you would like to keep up to date on all things Woodenhead Collective, including their upcoming events in the Community, go online to [www.facebook.com/woodenhead.collective](http://www.facebook.com/woodenhead.collective).



## SRPMIC Boys' Teams

The four boys' teams from Salt River were the AZ Warriors, Salt River Ba'ag, Fort McDowell and The River. Throughout the NABI tourney, the level of competition increased after each game.

Coming into this year's tournament, the AZ Warriors were looked upon as one of the teams, if not the team, to beat. Their first game, against Montana's Crazy Dog Warriors, set the tone early as the AZ Warriors won 63-39. Continuing to dominate, AZ Warriors demolished fellow Arizona team The Wailers 85-26. Their most dominant victory was against Louisiana's Tunica-Biloxi Eagles at Washington High School, where the AZ Warriors won 86-9. However, they met their match against Washington State's Showtime Family team in the playoffs, where the AZ Warriors fell just short, 59-61.

FMD came into pool play ranked second overall in their conference and started off their NABI games with an easy victory against the Omaha Warriors, 52-47. They defeated the Washington Tomahawks 43-33, as well as team Meskwaki from Iowa to the tune of 36-35. Sadly, in the single-elimination playoff bracket, FMD ran into some stiff competition when they were defeated by the Oklahoma Runners, putting an end to their NABI

championship dreams.

Returning from Washington after competing well in the first annual MarJon Beauchamp Invitational, SR Ba'ag played against some familiar faces in this year's NABI games. Ba'ag began with four straight victories—against Montana's FZS Nations, Alaska's Snowbirds, Arizona's Tunlii Warriors and Alaska's Yuut teams. In each game Ba'ag won by at least 15 points, continuing to prove why they're one of the premiere teams in the state. Later in the tournament, Ba'ag went up against fellow SRPMIC team The River for a head-to-head matchup that packed the Grand Canyon University gym bleachers. Ba'ag defeated The River 51-36, but later they were bounced out of the tournament by Oklahoma team Cheyenne Arapaho, 50-39.

The River got off to a sluggish start when they lost their first game against Oklahoma's Team Legacy, 42-37. Following the close loss, the boys went on a three-game winning streak that included a blowout victory against Arizona's Apache Scouts, 37-15. Sadly, SR Ba'ag would be the ones to eliminate The River from this year's NABI games.



# SRPMIC Competes in 21st Annual Native American Basketball Invitational

## SRPMIC Girls' Teams

The girls' teams with SRPMIC players were NWT (Natives with Talent), AZ Lady Warriors and Zona Soldiers.

Led by Salt River players Marley Jackson, Angelina Montoya, and Seliah and Saedee Smith, NWT took the tournament by storm, winning their first five games in pool play. O'dham Action News was at their first game at GCU's Canyon Activity Center against the S.C. Thunderhawks. The first half of the game was close, with the Thunderhawks leading 19-18. However, NWT pulled through despite the pressure and came back to win, 47-34.

In their last game, NWT eventually lost to Lady Dreams, 45-40, finishing the tournament 5-1. Savannah Woody was the lone Salt River member of the AZ Lady Warriors club, which went 2-3 in the tournament. The AZ Lady Warriors won their first game by a landslide vs. the T.O. Storm, 41-15.

They lost their next two games, against Tribal Enchantment and Nebraska team Umonhon Reign, and bounced back vs. the 21st Natives, 57-25. Their last game, played at Washington High School vs. the Rez-bombers, ended in a blowout loss for the AZ Lady Warriors, 80-18.

The Zona Soldiers had a successful tournament with an electric offense that helped them go 3-2 against some tough squads. Two Salt River players were on that team: Little-Mani Williams and

Taliyah Wool.

Williams said that the second game the Zona Soldiers played, a loss vs. Fort Mohave, 45-27, was their toughest matchup of the tournament.

"This is my first year at NABI and I was nervous before my first game," said Williams. "But when I first got in the game, I made it feel like it's a normal tournament for me. You just gotta think positive."

When one of the players is down, Williams said that the team lifts each other up and talks to each other. Wool agreed. "We motivate each other," she said. "We have a lot of teamwork. That's what we practice most, teamwork and passing the ball around, because that's when you'll get the most open shots."



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## Southwest Baseball Tournament Celebrates

# 60 Years of Legacy

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being able to get 20 teams is pretty cool," Makil added.

It was a windy first-game win for the Lehi Raiders against the Night Riders. As they were playing at the Salt River ballfield, the Desert Dingers, another team representing Salt River, played their opener against the Los Yaquis in Lehi. However, the Dingers came up short and were pushed into the consolation bracket early in the tournament.

The following day, both teams played two games (one in the morning and one in the afternoon) in the summer heat in hopes of continued game play.

On the morning of the final day of the tournament, the Desert Dingers lost to the Guadalupe Stixx (7-3), finishing the tournament with a 2-2 record. The Lehi Raiders went on to defeat the same team (13-4) to advance to the championship game against the Mesa Rays.

The championship game was played at the Salt River baseball field Saturday evening at 7 p.m. For the next hour and a half, the Lehi Raiders posted a complete shutout, finally winning the game with a score of 11-0. They finished the tournament with a record of 6-1 and hold onto the championship title until next year's Southwest Tournament.



Left to right: Arnold Makil, Steve Cooper, Mike Villalpando, David Smith, Brian Smith, and Paul Smith Sr., as they stand to be recognized during the opening ceremony.

"This is the first time the Lehi team has done this," said Lehi's general manager, Vince Makil. "This will be our second

championship [with the team], and we are looking for a third one next year. I was very confident with the players ... they have been playing together for a while, so I knew they were going to [be able to] correct any hitting mishaps and make adjustments."

The tournament ended with awards and trophies given out to the first- and second-place teams. All-Tourney awards were presented to David Smith and Gregory Joe. The Defensive Player Award went to Aaron Makil, and the MVP plaque was presented to Arnold Thomas.



The Lehi Raiders ended up taking home the championship.

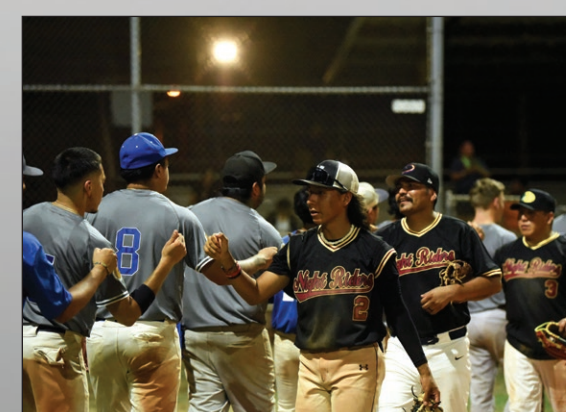
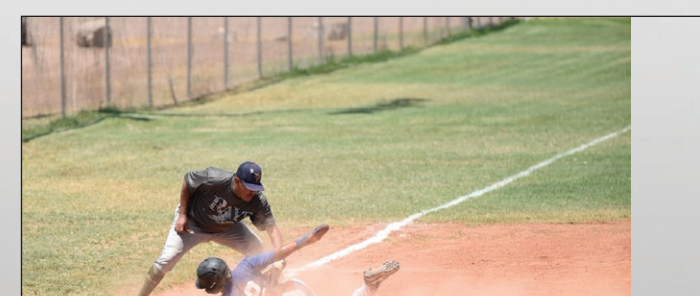


Left: Mike Villalpando (left) President Martin Harvier (middle) and Theodus Toney (right) enjoying evening games at the Salt River ballfield.

Right: As music was showcased between innings, home plate umpire showed us his awesome dance moves. 10/10



Mesa Rays with their second place trophy after the Championship game.





SRPMIC Represents at 10th Annual RedCan Invitational Graffiti Jam



The title of the mural that the kids helped paint is Wochekiye- which means "prayers" in the Lakota Language. This was painted on the side of the Veteran's Food Pantry. Left to right: RJ Lopez, Natasha "Rezmo" Martinez, Patricia Woody, Grace Butler and Anitra Molina. Photo courtesy of Natasha "Rezmo" Martinez.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community was represented well at the Cheyenne River Youth Project's (CRYP) 10th Annual RedCan Invitational Graffiti Jam in Eagle Butte, South Dakota, on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation, or Cheyenne River Lakota Nation, July 10–11.

Founded in 1988, the Cheyenne River Youth Project is a grassroots, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing the youth of the Cheyenne River Reservation with access to a vibrant and secure future through a wide variety of sensitive and enduring programs, projects and facilities that ensure strong, self-sufficient families and communities.

RedCan Communications Director Heather Steinberger said that 14 featured RedCan artists brought nine new murals to life around Eagle Butte.

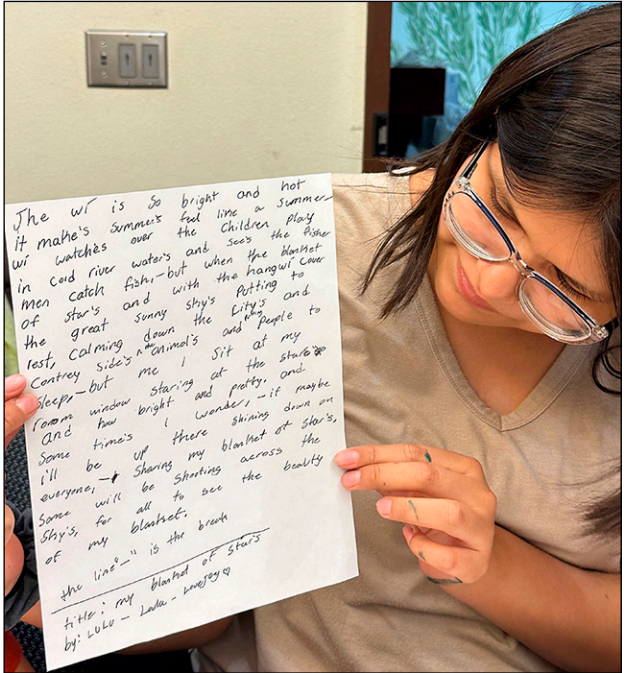
Two of those artists were SRPMIC member and artist Dwayne Manuel and SRPMIC Youth Development Specialist Natasha "Rezmo" Martinez.

Manuel completed a community project mural on the Veterans Building trailer, painting a Lakota Swallow bead design that utilizes values of the Lakota four directions colors.

"[RedCan] enriches the lives of people who live in and around the town of Eagle Butte by adding color and culture into the visual landscape," said Manuel.

Martinez said that she was invited to be a featured artist for the event to share what she knows with youth

interns from the project who were assigned to help her—a perfect opportunity to bring some youth from the Color the Rez Graffiti Immersion Program. The SRPMIC gave approval for three youths from the program—Grace Butler, RJ Lopez and Patricia Woody—to participate in the experience.



A youth participant in the CYRP RedCan Graffiti Jam holds up poetry that they wrote during a poetry workshop taught by Taté Walker. Photo courtesy of Taté Walker.

"My favorite part was helping the little kids from [the CRYP]. They got new skateboards, so I helped them paint whatever designs they liked," said SRPMIC member youth RJ Lopez. "I had a lot of fun painting all day, but mostly I just liked talking with the small kids and helping them; they were cool."

Woody said that through the experience, she learned more about spray-painting techniques and finding her voice through art.

"I also learned about how events like these bring everyone together," said Woody. "Thank you, Natasha, for letting us experience this with you!"

Two chaperones, youth development specialists Sommer Lopez and Zachary Reede, traveled with the team to RedCan. The SRPMIC Council approved having SRPMIC Assistant Community Manager Dawn Sinoqui serve as chaperone and experience the event.

"It was a deeply inspiring experience. Thanks to the CRYP for their warm hospitality," said Lopez. "Our group was moved by the unity and creativity of the Indigenous artists and community."

As someone who works closely with youth, Lopez said the experience equipped her with new skills to engage them and channel their creativity and energy effectively.

"I'm filled with new ideas and excited to see what comes next," she said.

Salt River Schools Communications & PR Administrator and poet Taté Walker, who happens to be a citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, was invited to RedCan to teach and share poetry this year.

Walker said they have taught several poetry workshops over the last few years to CRYP teens, noting that art, emotion and passion can be expressed in many forms, and that it was a natural evolution for the CRYP to incorporate more types of art into RedCan.

"It's funny, because given the option to spray-paint massive graffiti on the sides of buildings with super-cool artists like Rezmo and Dwayne Insano or write poetry with no-cool-name me, most kids would choose graffiti," said Walker. "And lots of kids did complain the first day of writing, but by the last day, they were giving Shakespeare a run for his money."

Walker continued, "I was so proud of what the youth were able to accomplish in just a few short days. Plus, someone from the Smithsonian was there and will be publishing the poems on the museum's blog. So now these rez kids will be published poets."

For more information about the RedCan artists and mural sites, head to [www.lakotayouth.org/redcan](http://www.lakotayouth.org/redcan).



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# Nike N7 Announces Funding for Arizona Tribal Communities



Special guests in attendance for the Nike N7 announcement were youth from the Boys and Girls Club Lehi/Red Mountain Branch.

On July 19, Nike N7, in partnership with the Nike Community Impact Fund, awarded funding to go towards athletic developments and improvements for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Gila River Indian Community and the Ak-Chin Indian Community. The announcement was held at the Nike Unite store at Tempe Marketplace. Special invited guests included the children enrolled in the Boys & Girls Club Lehi and Sacaton branches, in addition to youth from Ak-Chin.

McCracken served as the emcee of the special occasion. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen Roe Lewis and Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel all shared some positive words about the partnership. “It’s great to see everyone here,” said Governor Lewis. Chairman Miguel added that he was pleased to see all the youth in attendance and encouraged them to continue to work hard toward achieving their dreams,



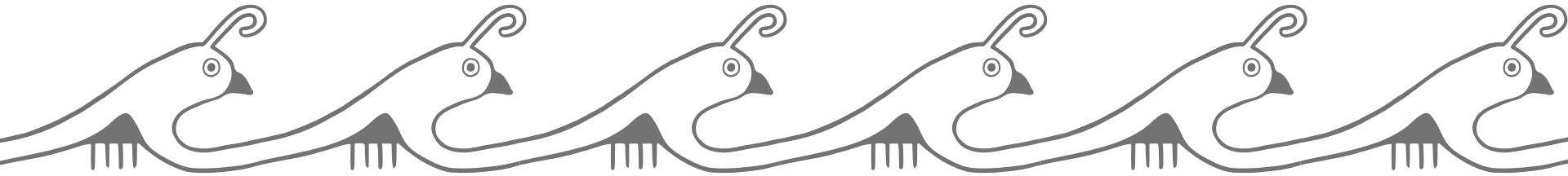
The kids spent the afternoon shopping at Tempe Marketplace and visited the Nike WNBA All-Star Weekend Pop-up shop as well.

even if it does not involve sports. “We need you all to keep going for your dreams,” he said. “I want to thank Nike for giving N7 this opportunity to do what they do,” said President Harvier. “We need to see Natives achieve things so we can say, ‘They can do it, so I can do it.’” Following the welcoming speeches, the store erupted with applause when WNBA rookie sensation Alissa Pili entered and answered a few questions. A first-round pick by the Minnesota Lynx in the 2024 WNBA draft, Pili is part Samoan and Inupiaq from northern Alaska. Pili is one of only a few Indigenous athletes ever to play in the WNBA, who include Ryneldi Becenti (Navajo), Tahnee Robinson (Northern Cheyenne), Angel Goodrich (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma), and Jade and Shoni Schimmel (Umatilla). “It feels amazing to represent the Indigenous community,” began Pili. “Keep chasing your dreams. I was



WNBA rookie star, Alissa Pili (LEFT), also attended the Nike N7 announcement. “It means the world to me,” said Pili when asked how much it means to her to be Indigenous and a Nike N7-sponsored athlete.

just a little girl from Alaska running around with my siblings. That’s all I had for a while, until my parents put me in sports,” she added. Pili then said that having a supportive group of family and friends can help improve an athlete’s overall well-being. “Having the support of my parents and family is everything,” she said. At the conclusion of her Q&A, Pili stood outside of Nike Unite next to her portrait on the north side of the store. Almost instantly, she was surrounded by youth and distinguished guests in attendance for a group photo. Later, the Boys & Girls Club youth from the Lehi and Red Mountain branches got to spend the afternoon shopping at the Nike Unite store as well as making a visit inside the Nike WNBA pop-up store at Tempe Marketplace. The pop-up included a group photo station, free mini-games, an arts and crafts table, an Xbox Series X with a playable NBA 2K25 demo, and more.



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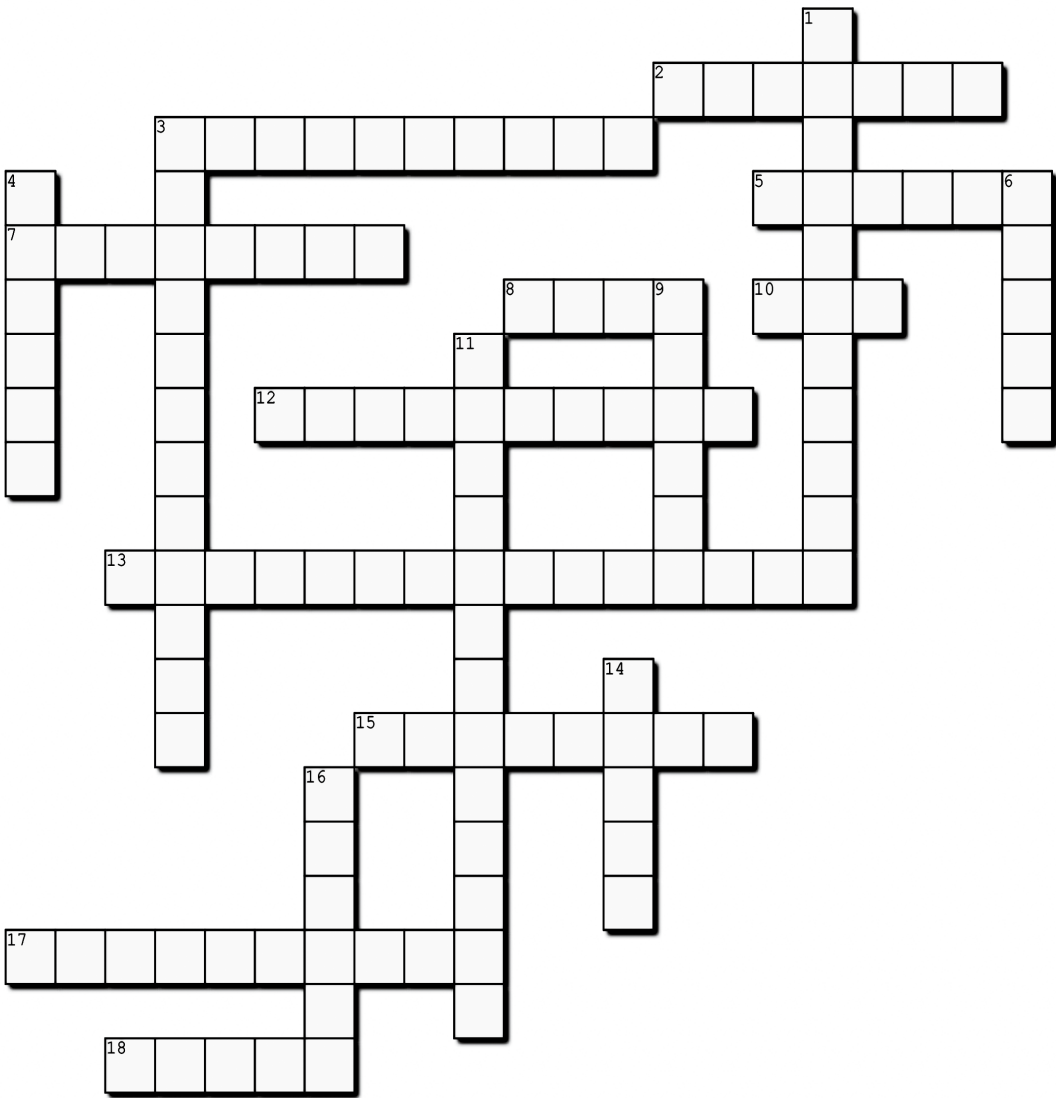


# August 15 Crossword Puzzle

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word puzzle! Some of the answers are in a  
baseball-related story inside this issue.

- Down**
- 1. Winners of the 60th Annual Southwest All-Indian Baseball Tournament
  - 3. Arizona’s Team
  - 4. The person that calls you out or safe
  - 6. When a fielder makes a mistake
  - 9. A hit for three bases
  - 11. Baseball bubble-gum
  - 14. Get 4 of these and you get first base for free
  - 16. A hit for two bases

- Across**
- 2. A hit for all bases
  - 3. If you get two outs in one play
  - 5. A hit for one base
  - 7. Second Place in this year’s Southwest All-Indian Baseball Tournament
  - 8. When you try to hit the ball without swing-  
ing
  - 10. What you hit the ball with
  - 12. Randy Johnson’s Other Name
  - 13. Where the Rockies and D-Backs play in  
the spring
  - 15. When the ball is not hit in fair territory
  - 17. Swiping second gets you one of these
  - 18. What you catch the ball with



- Answers:
- 1. Lehi Raiders
  - 2. Home Run
  - 3. Diamondbacks
  - 4. Umpire
  - 5. Single
  - 6. Error
  - 7. Mesa Rays
  - 8. Bunt
  - 9. Triple
  - 10. Bat
  - 11. Big League Chew
  - 12. The Big Unit
  - 13. Salt River Fields
  - 14. Balls
  - 15. Foul Ball
  - 16. Double
  - 17. Stolen Base
  - 18. Glove



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<b>JUVENILE COURT</b> <b>JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA</b> <b>MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY</b> <b>COURT</b> <b>ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD.</b> <b>SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256</b> <b>CONTACT: (480) 362-6315</b> <b>ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES</b> <b>REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE</b> <b>1ST FLOOR.</b> <b>FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT</b> <b>YOUR RIGHTS</b> <b>Andrews, Ariel</b> – Review Hearing Case: JV-24-0084 Date: September 4, 2024 at 9 a.m. <b>Antone Sr., Nicholas Levi</b> – Relinquishment of Guardianship Hearing Case: J-20-0015 Date: August 22, 2024 at 1:30 p.m.	<b>Thomas, Melissa</b> – Truancy Hearing Case: JV-24-0169 Date: August 29, 2024 at 3 p.m. <b>Vest, Jacob Sean</b> - Mother: Morningstar Manuel (DOB: 07/21/1992) Child: I.J.V. (DOB: 05/24/2008), I.L.V (DOB: 04/07/2009) Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: September 10, 2024 at 10 a.m. <b>Wahpeta, April Francine</b> - Review Hearing Case: J-23-0027/0028/0029 Court Date: August 19, 2024 at 9 a.m. <b>Washington, Michael Lee</b> – Permanency Hearing Mother: Kristina Escalona (DOB: 02/17/1998) Minors: E.L-E. (DOB: 04/23/2023) Case: J-23-0075 Court Date: August 26, 2024 at 9 a.m.	<b>CIVIL COURT</b> <b>JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA</b> <b>MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY</b> <b>COURT</b> <b>ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD.</b> <b>SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256</b> <b>CONTACT: (480) 362-6315</b> <b>CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO</b> <b>COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST</b> <b>FLOOR.</b> <b>FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT</b> <b>YOUR RIGHTS</b> <b>Cachora, Carissa Elizabeth</b> - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: CV-24-4195 Court Date: August 27, 2024 at 9 AM <b>Herrera Jr., Victor Sanchez</b> - Probate Hearing Case: CV-24-3424 Court Date: September 17, 2024 at 9 AM	<b>In The Matter Of: 2003 Ford F-250 -</b> <b>Evidentiary Hearing Case: CV-24-4200</b> <b>Court Date: August 15, 2024 at 9 AM</b> <b>Jauregui, Alicia Sandra</b> - Status Hearing Case: CF-22-0073 Court Date: September 23, 2024 at 9:30 AM <b>Jimerson, Felicia Kim</b> - Forcible Detainer Hearing Case: CV-24-5294 Court Date: September 9, 2024 at 11:30 AM <b>Manuel, Timothy Reaching Arrow</b> - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CV-24-4496 Court Date: September 18, 2024 at 9 AM <b>Martinez, Xavier</b> - Annual Review Hearing Case: CF-22-0076 Court Date: September 10, 2024 at 10 AM <b>Miles-Correa, Julia Jade</b> - Custody Hearing Case: CV-24-3638 Court Date: September 10, 2024 at 9:30 AM <b>Paddock, Nicole</b> - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CV-24-2974 Court Date: August 26, 2024 at 10 AM <b>Paddock, Nicole</b> - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-24-3736 Court Date: August 26, 2024 at 10 AM <b>Schurz, Joseph</b> - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CV-24-2974 Court Date: August 26, 2024 at 10 AM <b>Sine, Jayme Claudine Alyce</b> - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CV-24-4496 Court Date: September 18, 2024 at 9 AM

DEFAULT NOTICES			
<b>ALLAN BELTRAN AND MOLLY MARTINEZ</b> <b>CV-24-0649</b> Notice of Default Judgment: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CV-24-0649 Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondents, Allan Beltran and Molly Martinez, by Graceland Properties LLC is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondents, Allan Beltran and Molly Martinez, shall have ten (10) days to respond from date of publication. For a copy of this Order please contact the Salt River Court at 480-362-6315.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>A Civil Complaint 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.</li><li>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.</li><li>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.</li><li>A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.</li><li>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</li></ol>	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: August 6, 2024 Clerk of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court  <b>HOYAH JR., GODFREY</b> Notice of Judgment and Order for Legal Modified Custody Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CF-18-0059; CF-18-0060 Notice of Judgment and Order for Legal Modified Custody is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED and is hereby ENTERED on the 15th day of May, 2024. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Tonishia Lewis is awarded sole legal custody and legal decision making of minors. Parenting time is at the Mother's discretion until further order of the Court. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).	<b>MASAWISTEWA, MORIAH</b> <b>CV-23-3859</b> Notice of Default Judgment: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CV-23-3859 Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Moriah Masawistewa, hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Moriah Masawistewa, shall pay court ordered Child Support and has ten (10) days to respond from date of publication. For a copy of this Order please contact the Salt River Court at 480-362-6315.
<b>CARLOS, ANTHONY S.J.</b> <b>CV-24-0847</b> <b>DEFAULT NOTICE</b> To: Anthony S.J. Carlos, RESPONDENT			<b>WESLEY-HOWARD, ARISTEN JARED</b> Notice of Default Judgment: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CV-24-0864 Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Aristen Jared Wesley-Howard, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent Aristen Jared Wesley-Howard, shall pay Petitioner, Country Club Cars and has ten (10) days to respond after being served. For a copy of this Order please contact the Salt River Court at 480-362-6315.

# DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP

**WHEN**  
**Tuesday's: Women**  
**Wednesday's: Men**  
**5:30pm-6:30pm**  
**Beginning 07/02/24**

**WHERE**  
**River People Health Center**  
**3rd Floor: Rm 3202**  
**10901 E. McDowell Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256**  
**Domestic Violence Victim Advocates**  
**480-362-3580**

## 3rd Quarter 2024 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

### September 30, 2024

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the October 2024 Per Capita Payment.

#### DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

**Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Thursday, September 26th at 5:00 PM.** 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 Numbers. Forms received by this date will be effective for the **October 2024** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **January 2025** payout.

**Discontinue Direct Deposits: Thursday, September 26th at 5:00 PM.** 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.

**Per Capita Eligibility:** Tuesday, October 15th at 5:00PM. 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 2024 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of November 2024.

**Tax Withholding Changes:** Tuesday, October 15th at 5:00 PM. This deadline is for making changes to “Additional” tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available on the Finance Per Capita Intranet Site and can also be requested by e-mailing FINPERCAP1@srpmic-nsn.gov.

**If you have any questions regarding:**

-Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms: call Membership Services @ **(480) 362-7600**

-Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits: call Finance-Per Capita @ **(480) 362-7710**

## HEALING MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE COMMUNITY

**LOCATION:**  
Salt River Ballfield  
1839 N. Longmore Rd.  
Scottsdale, Az 85256

**Music By:**  
• Adrian Rivera (*Sacaton, Gila River, AZ*)  
• Arnie Short (*Parker, AZ*)  
• Corwyn Vega Jr. (*Evangelist*) & Jerri Begay (*Salt River, AZ*)  
• Ace Kayentan (*Gila River, AZ*)  
• Mandy (*Burke*) Loring (*By Faith Ministries, Salt River, AZ*)

Open seating available on the bleachers or you may bring your own chairs  
\*\*\* Light Meal Provided\*\*\*

NO VENDORS, ALCOHOL, DRUGS OR GANG ATTIRE ALLOWED.  
(Presented By the Churches of the Salt River Community & “By Faith Ministries”)  
\*\*\*For further questions, please call or text Milford Burke @ 480-238-4138\*\*\*

**WHEN:**  
Saturday, September 7th,  
10 AM – 6 PM

**Emcee:** Tom Largo  
**Opening Prayer:** Michael Dallas Sr.  
**Announcer:** Starr Corrales  
**Guest Speaker(s):**  
• Pastor Marty Thomas, *Pima Christian Fellowship*  
• Pastor Winter Elk Valencia, *Assembly of God*  
• Pastor Merrill Jones, *Lehi Nazarene Church*  
• Pastor John Upshaw, *Assembly of God*  
• Pastor Jeff Chavez, *Standing on the Rock (Mesa, AZ)*  
• Pastor Len Andrews

Welcome!  
All Community Members

This community event is for a remembrance & to honor our loved one(s) who have gone on before us. Throughout the memorial service, names will be announced.

If you would like to add your loved one's name(s) to the list please send text to 480-849-0222.



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-Wed. Devotion Night at church,  
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-Communion First Sunday of every  
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SEPTEMBER 5	AUGUST 16
SEPTEMBER 19	SEPTEMBER 6

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2024

# PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

***TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2024***

***POLLING SITES OPEN 6AM-6PM***

DISTRICT I - SALT RIVER COMMUNITY BUILDING  
DISTRICT II - LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING



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# NON-LEASE UNCLAIMED PROPERTY LIST

**Monetary Property**  
Pursuant to SRO-503-2019, the Finance Department is required to publish a periodic list of individuals for which the Community has unclaimed property. Please note, due to the nature of the property, lease property is handled differently than non-lease property. Please see below for detailed lists and instructions.

**Below is the most recent list of NON-LEASE property:**  
SRPMIC Unclaimed Non-Lease Property List as of 6/25/2024 (see link below)  
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty>.

To claim unclaimed property (lease and/or non-lease), begin by completing this form and following the directions therein:  
**Claim for Unclaimed Property (see link below):**  
[https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Unclaimed-Property-Claim-Form\\_\\_\\_Rev030624.pdf](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Unclaimed-Property-Claim-Form___Rev030624.pdf)

**For further questions, please contact the Community Unclaimed Property Division at (480) 362-7225. Or visit [https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty) #FinanceUnclaimedProperty**

COMPANY	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF	001142A	CARMEN	Mreanna Marie	092901M
ARIZONA SECRETARY OF STATE	004791A	CASHOYA SR	Harold A	0H
CANAR	030661C	CHARLIE	Briana C	092795B
COUNTRY CLUB VERANDAS	058050C	CHIAGO	Bennett Leroy	065734B
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC ATTN PAME	050486D	CHIAGO	Emmett	098750E
ENTECH	033470E	CHIAGO	Mary Edwina	042644M
LUNA BEAR 454 WEST LLC	006071L	CHIAGO	Tatum Ann	036545T
SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIA	043787S	CHISCHILLY KEYONNIE	Joshua H	069635J
WALMART STORES INC 2112	015188W	CHISCHILLY KEYONNIE	Laureen	082335L
WIND DOWN ESTATE	050486W	COLBERT	Chloe Anne	047080C
YUMAN LANGUAGE FAMILY SUMMIT	011968Y	COLBERT	Deanna	046265D
CREME DE LA CREME	088099C	CONGER	Aaron Tyrone	033547A
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	0I	COOPS	Celeste J	004134C
		CUMMINGS	Scott	0S
		DAVIS	Lloyd D	022614L
		DEER JR	Melvin B	037866M
		DIAZ	Victoria	093329V
		DINA	Alberta E	026466A
		DOCKERTY	Christian Daniel	068147C
		DOCKERTY	Randy Nephi	071493R
		DOMINGO	Manuel Chiago	0M
		DOMINGUEZ	Valerie B	080707V
		EASCHIEF WHITMAN	Izabella	015704I
		ENOS	Clauncey	084604C
		ENOS	Ella M	003978E
		ENOS	Preston E	044093P
		ENOS JR	Truman Claude	002603T
		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0CO
		FUENTES	Mary	52745M
		FULWILDER	Tyler Joseph	016473T
		GALLEGOS	Christina M	062032C
		GARCIA	Aaron Alexander	071885A
		GARCIA	Rocynthia G	056372R
		GOMEZ	Jose Francisco Enos	003561J
		GOODWIN	Guy Gabriel	078257G
		GORMAN	Anissa	60119A
		GREEN	Everett	0EV
		HANCOCK	Jay L	057051J
		HARRISON JR	James	075918J
		HAYES	Alyssa A	034120A
		HAYES	Brianna Kellene	042320B
		HAYES	Deborah J	012601D
		HENDRIX	Joseph Jordan	088297J
		HERNANDEZ	Alfredo Jesus	024374A
		HERNANDEZ	Carlos Raul	026738C
		HERNANDEZ	Juanita Lorena	010985J
		HERNANDEZ	Luis Robert	045146L
		HILL	Kathleen Monique	054822K
		HILL	Nahemah	030903N
		HOOD	Maurice T	054270M
		HOOKE	Travis	0TR
		HOWARD	Ashley M	052493A
		HOWARD	David C	098711D
		HOWARD	Jonas Calvin	064293J
		HOWARD	Leatrice	084466L
		HOWARD	Nadine	036825N
		HOWARD	Norman Lester	032233N
		HOWARD	Sylvester Sullivan	029375S
		HUNT	Wendell T	0WE

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
IBARRA GUTIERREZ JR	Ricardo Renee	040545R
JACKSON	Bionca Lynn	031234B
JACKSON	Davis Jerel	092663D
JACKSON JR	Victor E	053603V
JANIS	Jaden Wayne	066776J
JEFFERSON	Joyce Ann	046006J
JOHNSON	Bernadette Lois	035232B
JOHNSON	Leland	057674L
JOHNSON	Teya Z	071550T
JOHNSON	Wilma R	085372W
JOHNSON JR	Lawaun Gregory	011075L
JOSE	Alonzo	0A
JUAN	Jordan	008002J
JUAN	Saigean Eddie	016396S
JUDGE	Janice	064849J
JUDGE	Richard Matthew	020654R
JUSTE	Allen Samuel Lawrence	088487A
KEENE	Teresa	0TE
KELLY	Daniel A	015678D
KEY	Frances A	048832F
KING	Denes P	076946D
KING	Germain Dean	012995G
KING	Nayland	044022N
KING SR	Delbert Floyd	056255D
KISTO	Mariah Claudine	047125M
LANDIS	Michael John	018481M
LEONARD	Alyssa E	069810A
LEWIS	Dorajean	080004D
LEWIS	Eric	090158E
LEWIS	Jissell Raven	045102J
LEWIS	Marc T	094630M
LEWIS	Roxie A	003309R
LEWIS	Saundra Andrea	006645S
LEWIS	Shannon Tara	002597S
LOPEZ	Abel Eschief	071700A
LOPEZ	Loren	002285L
LOPEZ	Monica Marie	095654M
LOPEZ	Nathanuel Hector	029762N
LOPEZ	Shealee A	093621S
LORING	Lynette	036513L
LORING	Natalie M	017222N
MACKETT	Clinton	063298C
MAHLE	Brenten Tyresse	094621B
MANUEL	Cassandra	046574C
MANUEL	Jacob Ian	049716J
MANUEL	Talon Reaching Skye	076016T
MANUEL SR	Gilbert G.	081532G
MARQUEZ	Gwendolyn Ione	027248G
MARRERO	Geneva Ann	062747G
MARROQUIN	Anna M	059420A
MARTIN	Gregory	0G
MARTINEZ	Adrian Isaiah	091993A
MARTINEZ	Lori Ann	054081L
MARTINEZ JR	Hector Lorenzo	051457H
MCANLIS	Cheyenne L	000433C
MILLER	Donna Jean	057616D
MOORE	Ambrose Erickson	033264A
MORATAYA	Maria M	002470M
MORENO	Gary D	046062G
MORGAN	Bryanna Grace	004966B
NAHSONHOYA	Hale Alexander	037005H
NAMOKI	Della	046298D
NAPELEE	Betty Jo	066300B
NAVENMA	Jennifer Lee	048027J
NORRIS	Marcus	090530M
OCHOA	Rhea Ann	070056R
OLMEDO	Gaetano Armando	010074G
ONTIBEROS	Carol M	081904C
ORTIZ	Marisella Sharlisa - Shenee	014239M
OSBORNE	Michael	0MI
OSIFE	Serena Sky	069109S
OSIFE JR	Dushane Lloyd	056691D
OSTLER	Zane Douglas	094446Z
PATRICK	Beldon J	057714B
PEMBER	Joseph R	091014J
PERKINS	Tranety	048012T
PESIS JR	Jon Elwood	043729J

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PETE	Karen	52725K
PETERS	Christina Marie	010091C
PHILLIPS	Anna Lori	073578A
PHILLIPS	Flora M	060548F
PINTO	Rosemary	081346R
PRIETO	Ricky E	087751R
PUGGIE	Grace	094218G
RABAGO	Summer R	003369S
RAMIREZ	Gabriel Mark Jr	0G1
RAMIREZ	Ryan Alexander	071305R
RAY	Angela J	057802A
RAY	June	006597J
RAY JR	Jonah F	023762J
RAYBON	Virginia Louise	050103V
REED	Cassara Marrie	022868C
REYES	Lakay S	025773L
RINGLERO	Anthony David	074218A
RIVERS	Zack	044836Z
ROBINSON	Christopher	0C
ROBLEDO JR	Rudolfo	021001R
RODRIGUEZ	Jesse	072052J
RODRIGUEZ	Obed	016927O
ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E
RUIZ	Julia Anne Serena	081501J
SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
SAMPSON	Tammy L	034878T
SANCHEZ	Isabella A	089694I
SANCHEZ - SMITH	Yasmin Citally	065370Y
SANTO	David	078656D
SANTO	Lisa Christina	089939L
SCHURZ	Brandon Joshua	056816B
SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
SCHURZ-LEWIS	Jamie V	065657J
SCOTT	Joseph Lyle	024861J
SHAW	Louise A	013188L
SIMMONS	Joseph Edgar	054694J
SMITH	Eliza	60068E
SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
SMITH	Michael James	054932M
SOLIZ	Miguel E	002411M
SORRELL	Reiann A	024615R
STRONG	Danielle	063307D
TAYLOR	Delores	082195D
THOMAS	Holyan Ricardo	028967H
THOMAS	Irene J	007420I
THOMAS	Leigh	52755L
THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
THOMAS-HARVEY	Tobias Guy	046502T
TOBLER III	John Darwin	024004J
TOMASKIN	Drew Violet	015742D
VALENZUELA	Lucille E	056415L
VALENZUELA	Raymond	083465R
VARELA	Francisco Javier	019558F
VASQUEZ	Kyle	012575K
VASQUEZ-KOORY	Lupe	014955L
VAVAGES	Kamea	76436K
VAVAGES-LEWIS	Mateo Littlecreek	031380M
VEST	Iia	007070I
VICTORIAN	Anita F	032417A
VILLALOBOS	Emaline Etta	077919E
VUYK	Samantha	60029S
WASHINGTON	Freida M	031892F
WATERS	Dale K	065080D
WELLINGTON	Darius Allan	040581D
WHITE	Elizabeth	001069E
WHITE	Gabriel Siawogi	073226G
WHITE	Razmei L	068474R
WHITE	Roxana	044416R
WILLIAMS	Eric Ray	000017E
WILLIAMS	Lucas R	008736L
WOOD	Dallin Nace	098494D
WOPSOCK	Selene Estelle	080528S
WYRICK	Charles Edward	038983C
YOUNG	Louanne	015424L
YOUNG	Madeline G	0MA
ZAYAS	Cynthia Irene	012288C



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DISTRICT MEETINGS

22 THU

CM BUTLER

District A, District I (Salt River)

6:00 pm | SRPMIC Council Chambers

10091 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

17 SAT

CM ANTONE

District B, District I (Salt River)

9:00 am | SRPMIC Council Chambers

10091 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

10 SAT

CM DOKA

District C, District I (Salt River)

9:00 am | SRPMIC Council Chambers

10091 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

27 TUES

CM CARLOS

District E, District I (Salt River)

6:00 pm | Way of Life Facility, Room #56

11725 E. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

20 TUES

CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS

District F & G, District II (Lehi)

6:00 pm | Lehi Community Center

1231 E. Oak Street., Mesa, AZ 85203

SRPMIC Council District Meeting Website:  
<https://tinyurl.com/SRPMICDMs>

Council Secretaries Office:  
(480) 362-7469 | <https://tinyurl.com/SRPMICCouncil>

District Meeting dates, times, locations, and agenda items are subject to change or cancellations.

• EXECUTIVE SESSIONS:  
Wednesdays @ 3pm

• REGULAR SESSIONS:  
Wednesdays @ 5pm

• WORK SESSIONS:  
Thursdays @ 10am

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AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM (AIP) OPEN HOUSE

INDIGENOUS CULTURAL CENTER

We are excited to invite you to our American Indian Program (AIP) Open House Night, where we will be showcasing the extensive support networks available to our American Indian students at SCC and in the Phoenix Metropolitan area.

Our open house is an excellent opportunity to learn about the communal efforts and resources available to our American Indian students, recognizing the profound impact of educators in higher education and the urban resources available.

DURING THE EVENT, YOU CAN:

Get an overview of what AIP and SCC have to offer

Meet and connect with our dedicated staff

Gather essential resources to aid your academic journey

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

Academic Advisement

Early College Programs

Recruitment Information

Tutoring Center

Student Experience and Leadership Opportunities

Career Services

University Transfer Information

Internship Information

Scholarship Information

Community Resources such as Native Health and Phoenix Indian Center

Exciting Prizes!

Don't miss this chance to discover the support and opportunities available to you. We look forward to seeing you!

WED, SEPT 11, 2024 | 4 PM – 6 PM

Indigenous Cultural Center (ICC 221/222)

For more information, contact: [AIP@scottsdalecc.edu](mailto:AIP@scottsdalecc.edu)

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## Meet Our Summer Youth Workers

By: Bryce McGertt | SRMG



MARCELLA JOHNSON

# MEET OUR SUMMER YOUTH WORKERS



CATALINA GONZALEZ-GALVAN

Salt River Materials Group (SRMG) partnered with the WIOA Program in the SRP-MIC Human Resources department to give community youth an opportunity to have on the job experience with SRMG.

In June, SRMG’s Chaparral corporate office welcomed **Marcella Johnson**, a high school junior with an interest in the medical field. She had the opportunity to work closely with staff in the Administration and Finance departments.

Marcella enjoyed learning the duties of an Administrative Assistant which include filing, billing, and answering phone calls. During her time with SRMG, she particularly enjoyed inputting invoices into the computer systems and handling mail throughout the work week.

For July session, **Catalina Gonzalez-Galvan**, also a high school junior with an interest in Cosmetology, joined the SRMG Team. She learned the functions of the Finance and Administration departments as well.

Catalina shared that she participated in the program because she wanted to acquire new skills in the workforce, gaining organization, communication, and time management skills during her session.

The staff were happy to have both Marcella and Catalina as part of the team this summer. Salt River Materials Group thanks both young ladies for participating in our summer youth program and wishes them the best of luck this school year.



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

## Calendar of Events

### ONGOING

**AA MEETING TEMPORARY NEW LOCATION**, 5/23-8/22 at Red Mountain Neighborhood Center 11889 E Glenrosa Dr. AA meetings that were held on Thursday evenings at RPHC will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the above dates & locations. Contact: Lois Evanston (480) 362-1399

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. in room 3104 (Cloud), 3rd floor of RPHC. This free, confidential, and safe group of individuals support one another by utilizing their collective experiences and learned wisdom. This gathering is for adults diagnosed with diabetes. For more information, contact (480) 362-3355

**SENIOR BOOK CLUB**, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 at the Tribal Library at WOLF. See ad on page 18 for more information!

**MOVING WITH MARTIN**, Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout August and the first week of September. Varying locations and activities for all to participate in! See ad on page 17 for more information.

**TAI CHI FOR SENIORS**, Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. at WOLF Senior Room and Thursdays 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. at Senior Services North Annex. Join Senior Services for tai chi, an ancient Chinese martial art used today as an effective moving meditation that improves the health of the mind and body. All abilities and fitness levels are welcome. For community seniors 55+ and adults with adaptive needs. Questions? Call 480.362.6350.

**YOGA FOR FALL PREVENTION**, Mondays 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. at WOLF Senior Room. All Fitness Levels Welcome! Sign up with Celinda Joe at (480) 876-7180 and request transportation if needed.

**YOGA FOR FALL PREVENTION**, Fridays 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. at WOLF Senior Room. All Fitness Levels Welcome! Sign up with Celinda Joe at (480) 876-7180 and request transportation if needed. \*\*Last Fridays of Each Month are YOGA BINGO with prizes!

**WATER AEROBICS AT WAY OF LIFE FACILITY POOL**, 45-minute sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. No registration required. Questions? Call (480) 362-6310

**NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP**, First and Third Wednesdays of each month from 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. at RPHC 3rd Floor, Room 3104. Contact (480) 362-6948 for more information.

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP**, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at RPHC. Mens meetings Wednesdays, Womens meetings Tuesdays. See ad on page 15 fore more details.

**WELLBRIETY 12 STEP AND MEDICINE WHEEL**, Wednesdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. Wellbriety is a Native American recovery fellowship that blends spiritual practice with the 12-Step program. Its approach to recovery focuses on healing and is rooted in the Teachings of the Medicine Wheel, the Cycle of Life, and the Four Laws of Change. Wellbriety emphasizes creating new thought patterns, attitudes, and feelings about sobriety based on traditional concepts and Native American teachings.

**TALKING CIRCLE FOLLOWING WELLBRIETY**, Wednesdays and Fridays 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Following the Wellbriety session, participants are invited to join the Talking Circle to share insights and experiences related to living in recovery and honoring traditional practices, including fellowship,

community, and connection. Talking Circle sessions also take place every Wednesday and Friday, from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

**WARRIOR'S SUPPORT CIRCLE**, 2nd Thursday Warrior's Support Circle is a talking circle aimed at offering our Veterans a safe space to meet and share their life experiences, challenges, and successes. The circle offers a free, confidential space for members to take steps towards recovery by gaining insight from others and learning more about PTSD, adjustment issues after reintegration into the civilian world, and to discuss general challenges that accompany service in the military.

**CRAFT COMMUNITY REINFORCEMENT AND FAMILY TRAINING**, Support group for families of loved ones battling substance abuse/addiction/dependence. Fridays 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. at RPHC Room 3106 (3rd Floor) For More Information please contact Shea Hinton at (480) 362-2739

**SALT RIVER VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION ORIENTATION**, Bi-weekly on Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. Human Resources, Two Waters Building B. Walk-ins welcomed! Contact (480) 362 2650 for more information.

### ŞOPOL E'ESBIG MAŞAD XLY'A SAPXUK AUGUST

**17 LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 17 LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OUTREACH**, 4 p.m. at Lehi Church of the Nazarene. Join us for live music, food

baskets, and prayer with Pastors Eddie and Edith Rodriguez and Pastor Bronson Taylor. Find us in Church Listings for more information!

**17 FREE PET WELLNESS CLINIC**, 7 a.m. at Lehi Community Building Gymnasium. Offering Exams, Vaccines, Fle/Tick Treatment, and more! See ad on page 14 for more information.

**17 CM ANTONE DISTRICT B MEETING**, 9 a.m. at SRPMIC Council Chambers. Please contact council secretaries to confirm meeting time and agenda at (480) 362-7469

**20 CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS DISTRICT F&G LEHI MEETING**, 6 p.m. at Lehi Community Center. Please contact council secretaries to confirm meeting time and agenda at (480) 362-7469

**20 O'ODHAM LANGUAGE GATHERING**, 5:30 – 7 p.m. at WOLF. Build your O'odham speaking skills as you attend this four date language gathering. In these workshops we will be learning how to speak O'odham. Open to patrons 18 years and older. So join us for some fun and cultural knowledge. No Registration required, please drop in to join us. Questions? Contact 480-362-6600

**21 BEADING CIRCLE**, 5:30 – 8 p.m. at Tribal Library. Drop-In Bring your own supplies and join for us for some good company to create, laugh and share your knowledge of beading with like-minded people. Questions? Call 480-362-6600

**22 DIABETES PREVENTION SERVICES OPEN HOUSE**, 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at WOLF Room #247/Fitness Center. Learn what our program offers, meet our staff, and receive a health and wellness starter kit! For more information, contact Karina Watson, Community Health Educator at

karina.watson2@srpmic-nsn.gov or call 480-362-3278

**22 CM BUTLER DISTRICT A MEETING**, 6 p.m. at SRPMIC Council Chambers. Please contact council secretaries to confirm meeting time and agenda at (480) 362-7469

**27 CM CARLOS DISTRICT E MEETING**, 6 p.m. at WOLF Room #56. Please contact council secretaries to confirm meeting time and agenda at (480) 362-7469

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### VAŞAI GAKIDAG MAŞAD XLY'A NYMXMOK SEPTEMBER

**4 SENIOR BREAKFAST**, Save the date and follow Senior Services for more information!

**7 HEALING MEMORIAL FOR THE COMMUNITY**, 10 a.m. at Salt River Ballfield. See ad on page 15 for more information!

**11 AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE**, 4 p.m. at the Indigenous Cultural Center at SCC. See ad on page 19 for full details!