



INSET: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier thanked the forum organizers and guests for attending. BOTTOM: SRPMIC member Sistine Lewis served on a panel discussing youth voting.

Arizona Native American Voter Forum Discusses the Power of Native and Youth Voting

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Native Americans living in Arizona have the power to swing elections. In the 2020 election, Native American voters helped Democrats clinch Arizona for President Joe Biden. Previously, the last time Native Americans helped Arizona become a Democratic state was in 1996. Arizona is considered to be a swing state in the upcoming 2024 election. A swing state is any state that is politically divided so evenly that it could be won by either the Republican or the Democratic candidate in an election.

On September 30, Four Directions, Arizona Tribal Nations, the Coalition of Large Tribes and the Phoenix Indian Center held a three-day Arizona Native American Voter Forum at the Talking Stick Resort Ballroom.

Established in 2022, Four Directions is an official partner of the Coalition of Large Tribes and is a national voting rights leader for Native Americans. Their approach focuses on Native voting rights, voter empowerment, voter protection and voter engagement.

Indian Country was well-represented during the conference as elders Robert Stone (Gila River) and Lessert Moore (Oglala Lakota) provided the opening prayers. The Ira Hayes American Legion Post 84 Honor Guard presented the colors.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier provided the welcome address on the first day of the conference, in which he shared his views on the historical significance of the upcoming election.

"Notably, this election is occurring 100 years after the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924, when it became a law that Native people were the very last people to vote. Here we are

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EPA Awards \$9 Million Grant to SRPMIC for Pollution Reduction



Zonnie Olivas, Regina Leverette-Mason, and Ben Davis of the Air Quality Program (AQP). Photo by Nalani Lopez.

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The Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) supports and introduces improved greenhouse-gas reduction measures to help combat the ongoing climate crisis across the United States. In September, the EPA announced funding to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community via President Joe Biden's "Investing in America" agenda.

The EPA approved funding of 34 applications across the United States, which included 31 applications from tribal nations and one U.S. territory. In Arizona, only two applications from tribal nations were awarded funding from the EPA, the applications from the Hopi Tribe and the SRPMIC.

The SRPMIC will officially receive \$9,754,050 from the EPA, with the funds scheduled to be released for implementation in early 2025. The grant is the largest amount that the SRPMIC

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Trevor Waters Talks Roping Steer and Life at the Rodeo



SRPMIC member Trevor Waters (right, with rope) ropes the head of a steer during a rodeo competition. Photo courtesy Trevor Waters

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Trevor Waters has been interested in roping steer at the rodeo since he was about 12 years old. At the time, he reached out to his uncle Shay Enos, who had an arena and five cattle and roped all the time.

"He's the one who had a lot to do with where I am today [in cattle roping]," said Waters. "You know, the mental game and riding horses and things like that."

Waters is competing in the team roping category at the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR), a prestigious rodeo championship competition for tribal members across Indian Country, taking place October 22-26 at South Point Arena in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"I always wanted to rope there as a kid," said Waters about competing in the INFR. "Now I rope

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PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

The following candidates will be moving on to the General Election on **Tuesday, November 19, 2024**

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DAVID ANTONE
296



SU:K FULWILDER
231



WI-BWA GREY
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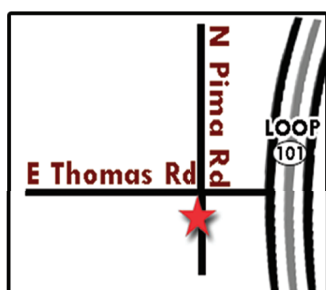
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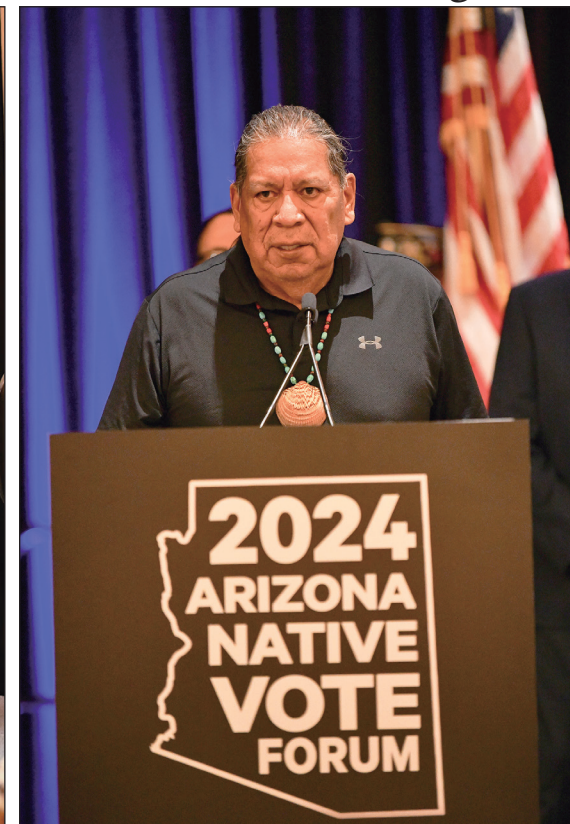


Emergencies and Walk-Ins seen on the same day!

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From Left to Right: Ayden Clytus, Communications specialist for the Phoenix Indian Center, Greg Mendoza, Programs Director for United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY), Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Sistine Lewis, and Jayden Harvey, Arizona State University student.



Gila River elder Robert Stone provided a blessing to all in attendance prior to the beginning of the forum.

100 years later, and we're still fighting for our rights to vote," he said.

Historically, Arizona's Native Americans have one of the highest rates of voter suppression in the country. In 2006, the U.S. Department of Justice published findings in which they discovered harassment and intimidation directed toward voters living on the Navajo Nation.

SRPMIC member and recent Scottsdale Community College graduate Sistine Lewis sat on a panel titled "Securing the Future (Young Voters Leading the Way)."

Joining her on the panel were Ayden Clytus (Navajo), communications spe-

cialist for the Phoenix Indian Center, and current Arizona State University student Jalen Harvey (Navajo). Greg Mendoza (Gila River/Tohono O'odham/Pascua Yaqui), programs director for United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY), served as the moderator during the discussion.

"Empowering Native voters during an election is a very powerful concept that focuses on increasing voter participation, representation and advocacy among our Native communities. It ensures our Native votes are heard and considered in our tribal and national elections," shared Mendoza.

During the discussion, Lewis was

asked how young voters are working toward reducing the generational gaps of political participation within their families and tribal communities. "Our parents and grandparents don't understand social media as much, but our youth does," began Lewis. "The youth see something posted online and they share it with their families and ask, 'Did you see this event that was posted online? We should go to it!'"

Lewis detailed how youth and their online followers open the lines of communication by actively discussing current events happening in today's world via social media both locally and nationally. "We do care about what's

happening to our 22 tribes," she added. "The youth follow back and we talk about what is happening and how we can raise awareness."

She added, "One way the youth can [be active in voting] is to ask their parents, 'What is voting?' and 'How can I vote?'" Lewis concluded her statement by adding that she only sees positive impacts in the community when parents choose to support and answer their children when they are asked questions about voting.

Community Artists Craft Cozy Fall Creations



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Library assistant Sopenhia Begaye was on hand for the September 16 Cozy Creations: DIY Craft series at the Lehi Community Center.

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Though the sunshine continues to linger just a bit longer into this fall, that hasn't stopped the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community from celebrating the season. Throughout September, the SRPMIC held "Cozy Creations: Fall DIY Crafts" inside the Lehi Community Center on September 9, 16 and 23, with each class beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The program is part of the SRPMIC Tribal Library along with the Enhanced Adult Services grant and is supported by the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, a division of the Secretary of State, with federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Community artists of all skill levels were invited to create their best cozy creations in three categories: vinyl pumpkins, vinyl coffee mugs and iron-on vinyl

kitchen towels. Each of the classes utilized a Cricut, a brand of computer-controlled cutting machine used to work with leather, matboard and wood.

On September 16, SRPMIC library assistant Sopenhia Begaye hosted the vinyl coffee mug class. "You can [design] anything," she said to the class as she demonstrated the step-by-step process required to complete the project.

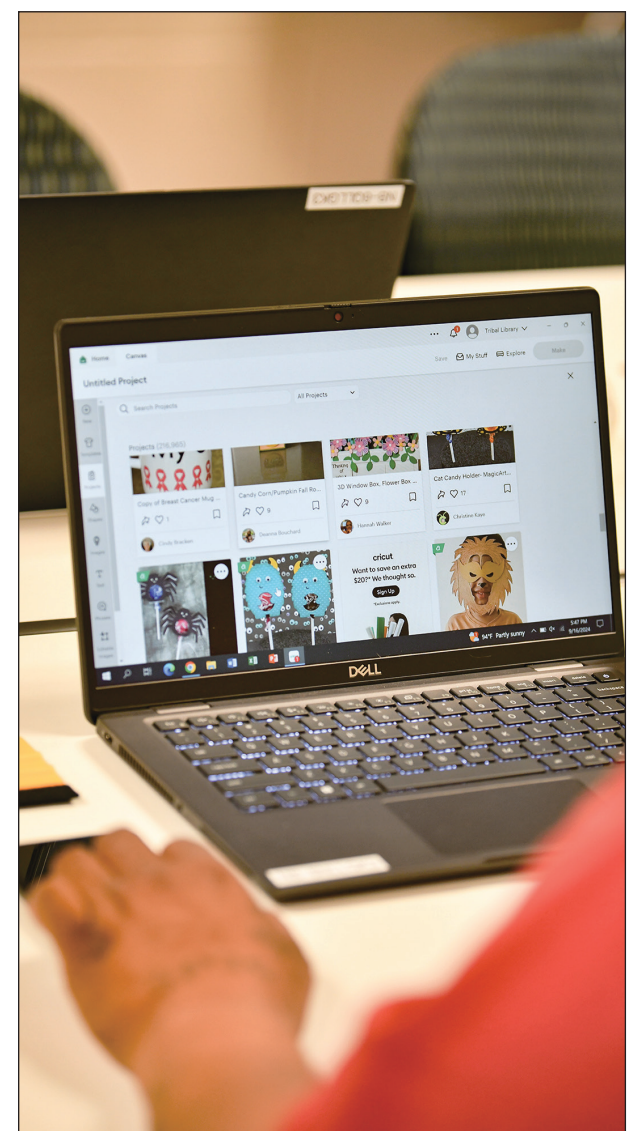
To create their cozy vinyl coffee mugs, artists began first by measuring the height and width of their mugs. Following

the initial step, artists designed, cut and transferred their fall designs onto the brand-new coffee mugs. Finally, artists were encouraged to post their creation on social media and tag the SRPMIC Tribal Library to help promote the ongoing class and to encourage attendance at future craft classes.

Begaye also assisted the artists by answering questions they had about the Cricut process, as it deals with heat, precise measurements, and specific printing tools and materials. As the artists created their new fall-themed designs, a lighthearted conversation about everyone's varied artistic passions filled the room.

The Cricut website features a gallery of inspirational ideas for the artists. The artists in the class were eligible to use the library's SRPMIC-issued laptops. "I'm not sure if you all were aware, but the [SRPMIC] Library has loaner laptops you can use to help make your designs," said Begaye.

If you would like to keep up to date on the events hosted by the SRPMIC Tribal Library, call (480) 362-6600.



SRPMIC artists of all-ages and skill levels were shown the cricut website, which features templates and media available for use.

SRPMIC Assistant Community Manager Spotlight: Lena Jackson

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Over the next few issues of O'odham Action News, we will be highlighting the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's four assistant community managers (ACM) as part of a new awareness campaign to spotlight ACM responsibilities and the government departments they each oversee. The idea is to allow the Community at large to get to know the ACMs better, both personally and professionally.

First up is Assistant Community Manager Lena Jackson, who oversees Senior Services, Health and Human Services, Social Services, the Defense Advocate and Human Resources.

Why did you become an ACM?

I wanted to help to create change on a larger scale to help bring quality services to our Community.

What is your main goal in the role?

My main goal is overseeing the departments that are assigned to me by being a support and a resource for the [department] leadership. I also assist with implementing and creating policies and with budget management and personnel matters. I enjoy working with Community members when they have an issue. It is also my goal to help promote and communicate with the directors the mission of the Tribal Council and their vision of the future of our Community. While it's not the ACM's duty or role to perform the day-to-day fieldwork, it is important that we set the tone and create awareness for directors and staff of what Council's vision is for our Community.

What effort/project are you most proud of?

Revamping our child welfare division to better serve children and families. We created more programs to help families address con-



cerns and implemented services that will help strengthen families so they don't end up in the foster care system. We promoted being more family-centered, trauma-focused and strength-based. We made an effort to hire leaders and staff who believe in healing and strengthening families.

Another project that I'm proud of is the effort and dedication of the team who built and stood up the River People Health Center. While we are still working out the kinks and growing very fast, this project continues to be very important because good healthcare has such a huge impact. Our goal is to build quality care we can rely on. We know that good healthcare is essential for everyone, as it directly impacts the future of our Community, and we want to provide the care that will help build longer and healthier lives for the SRPMIC.

A third important project is the new Journey to Recovery program, which will be able to serve more people seeking treatment and recovery. We have come such a long way from our little detox unit, formerly known as the LARC, to today offering a wide array of services such as inpatient treatment, medically assisted treatment, sober living, a partial hospitalization program and many other behavioral health services to help support those seeking recovery. I'm really proud of the work they are doing to help support Community members looking for a better life. They are changing and saving lives.

Tell us about your family.

I've been married for almost 20 years. We have three adult children and I'm the proud grandma of two.

What are some of your hobbies?

My husband and I love to travel and explore new places. When we're not traveling, we like to go to the movies. I'm also a crime podcast junkie and love to listen to a good audiobook.

What did you originally want to be when you grew up?

A teacher, when I was very young, and then as a teenager I wanted to work with at-risk youth in any capacity.

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Trevor Waters Talks Roping Steer and Life at the Rodeo



SRPMIC member Trevor Waters (left, with rope) ropes the head of a steer while his partner (right) catches the steer's hind legs. Photo courtesy Trevor Waters

with everybody who's there and rope against them all the time."

His cousin Ty Romo, an SRPMIC member and a former INFR champion who resides in Whiteriver, is also competing in the big event. The rodeo circuit tours across Indian Country all year, culminating in the grand finale, where participants compete in a variety of rodeo categories for prize money.

"He's the real deal," said Waters about Romo. "He's always been good with rope, and to this day, I still can't be where he's at. I see him at these rodeos as we're on the road and I ask him questions about things I need to work on. I'm thankful for that."

To prepare, Waters rides his horses and keeps them in shape, practicing as much as he can when he's not working his full-time job. He competes on weekends. During the summertime, to escape the desert heat he will travel north to compete in rodeos in places like Montana, Oklahoma and Idaho. At cooler times of the year, he won't have to travel as far.

"Here in Phoenix, it is actually the capital of steer roping," said Waters. "This is where everything happens." The greater Phoenix area has a colorful rodeo history, and the town of Wickenburg bills itself the Team Roping Capital of the World.

Recently, Waters traveled to Globe to compete in a rodeo and placed fifth with his partner. Waters takes with him his 16-year-old horse named Bay, which he purchased from someone in Maricopa a couple of years ago. He's a dark-colored

horse with a black mane.

In team roping competitions, Waters is considered a "header," meaning that he ropes the head of the steer. His partner, Scooter Garcia, who is from Gallup, New Mexico, catches the steer's hind legs as the "heeler." He began competing with Garcia about a month ago.


"You have to work as a team," said Waters. He explained that in team roping, the header must catch the steer first and "turn it" for the heeler. There are penalties for some actions, such as roping only one leg or not giving the steer a head start. Time is added to the time score whenever there is a penalty, and the best time wins.

"Riding a horse, I believe, is good therapy," said Waters. "With the horse running at top speed, going out to catch a cow and roping for money; it's a good adrenaline rush being inside the arena."

Waters thanks his mother, Selena Espinoza, for all her support when he was younger, and for her continued support.

"She was a single mom taking me to all my competitions, whether they were near or far," he said.

For more information about the upcoming INFR, head to www.infr.org.



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GENERAL ELECTION FORUMS

Monday, October 28, 2024
Salt River Community Building

Tuesday, October 29, 2024
Lehi Community Center

FORUM GUIDELINES

- All candidates will make their presentation in a panel setting with a Moderator present.
- Individuals addressing the candidates will follow a sign-up process.
- Each candidate will have two (2) minutes for an opening statement.
- Questions should relate to issues and not be of a malicious (attacking) nature.
- Community members asking more than one question shall be considerate of others wishing to address candidates.
- Candidate response to questions will be limited to two (2) minutes.
- Each candidate will have two (2) minutes for a closing statement.
- A prompter will be seated up front with time cards at 1 minute and 30 seconds to assure responses are met within the set time.
- Candidates that will be absent during the Community forums may have a statement read by the forum Moderator or a person of their choosing, so long as adequate notification is provided to Community Relations (at least 24-hour notice). Should a candidate request this process they must provide Community Relations with the individual's name, contact number and copy of the statement. The statement shall be no longer than five (5) minutes.
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Way of Life Facility Hosts Himdag Ki Fun Fair



Kids of all ages were welcome to visit and play several of the mini-games put together by Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community departments.



Most of the children took more than a few turns on the free giant water slides in left and center field of the Way of Life baseball field.



The inflatable basketball station brought out the best of the best hoopers in the Community as many decided to playfully compete head-to-head against one another to win prizes.

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On Friday, September 20, the Way of Life Facility in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held the Himdag Ki Fun Fair beginning at 5 p.m.

The fun-filled event was a collaboration between SRPMIC Youth Services, SRPMIC Recreation, the Boys and Girls Club Red Mountain Branch, Diabetes Prevention and Senior Services. Salt River Materials Group provided free hot dogs, and vendor booths from various SRPMIC departments such

as the Salt River Police Department and the Adaptive Recreation Program passed out brochures and information advertising their services.

Held on the baseball outfield at WOLF, the event gave families an evening full of music, games, face painting and more.

SRPMIC Council member Deanna Scabby greeted the families and expressed heartfelt appreciation to the WOLF/SRPMIC staff for hosting the fun fair.

"I'm so happy to see you all here," she said. "We are fostering a lot of fun times and watching the little ones run around in the kids' zone. That's what

we want, to have our little ones running around and playing and to have our bigger kids continue to learn our language," she said.

At the entrance to the fun fair, members of the Young River People's Council handed out free books and other goodies to the children. The YRPC booth featured a custom banner for families to take group photos with the YRPC seal and background behind them.

Among the most popular attractions were the two massive water slides set up in the outfield. Children took turns sliding down while WOLF staff ensured their safety.

A giant Spider-Man bounce house was another favorite. The basketball fanatics also could test their jump-shot skills with an inflatable hoop.

Adults filled bingo tables set up underneath sun-protective tents near second base. Winners walked away with door prizes.

On the baseball diamond, mini games were set up for the teeny-tiny kiddos. They ran around the field as their families took photos and recorded video of them.

"I hope you all have a great evening, and don't forget to be good to yourself and your friends," Scabby concluded.

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Native American Recognition Day Celebrated at SRPMIC

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The Community Relations Events team put on a Native American Recognition Day (NARD) event on September 24 to celebrate other Native American tribes as well as the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC).

The Community celebrated NARD at different times of the day: at the Round House Café at lunchtime, and during the evening at the Two Waters Courtyard.

During the day, the Harkins Movie Theatre popcorn truck was parked outside Two Waters Courtyard, giving away 300 small bags of popcorn to customers, while DJ Tony Santo spun records inside the Round House Café. People enjoying a special pozole meal in the café for \$9.50 were able to stop by Native American booths and demonstrators inside the café who were showcasing art and cultural items.

Toward sunset, Miss Salt River 2024-2025 Sialik King and her court opened the event with a prayer before introducing the Hontifko Dance Group (Hopi) and Nā Maoli O Nā Moku Polynesian Dance Group, who both performed as the sun was going down.

For dinner, the Community offered free tamales for adults and chicken strips for kids. As people walked down the sidewalk at the café, there was a vibrant artisan market set up on the way to the grassy area, where people could enjoy a special screening of the film *Touch the Water*, directed by Travis Holt Hamilton and starring Hopi actress Pershlie "Perci" Ami.

Adrian Sixkiller, Community Relations Events assistant, said that the highlight of the event was Hamilton and Ami sharing their time with Community members after the film to talk about it.

"Travis told us that this was the only place in the world screening the movie that night," said Sixkiller, who noted that the event went well and drew large crowds.

"Everyone kept talking to us about how they really enjoyed this year's event. We think it was a success!"

In November, the SRPMIC will be celebrated on O'odham Piipaash Day.



The Hontifko Dance Group (Hopi) kicked off the Native American Recognition Day dances as the sun began to go down.



Above: the Harkins truck brought popcorn to the Two Waters Courtyard earlier in the day.



Above: Community Relations Assistant Adrian Sixkiller prepares for the screening of "Touch the Water" directed by Travis Holt Hamilton. Below: Round House Cafe staff serve meals to NARD participants at night.

Below: Miss Salt River 2024-2025 Sialik King and her court at NARD.



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EPA Awards \$9 Million Grant to SRPMIC for Pollution Reduction

Air Quality Program (AQP) has ever received to support its ongoing efforts to improve the air quality in the Community. Previously, the largest amount of grant money the AQP had received was \$800,000.

The CPRG grant will implement/improve upon 10 pollution-reduction measures in the SRPMIC, including department fleet electrification, electric vehicle charging station creation, home energy assessment, building retrofits, introducing an electric/battery-powered and lawn/garden voucher program,

solar paneled covered parking installation, and planting 3,000 trees in the Community for continued air quality improvement, in addition to a land buy-back program and more.

“The land buy-back program is where we would offer landowners money to purchase pieces of their land that we can preserve as natural space,” shared SRPMIC Senior Environmental Engineer Regina Leverette-Mason. “We’ll then vegetate that space.”

She continued, “There were so many elements in the application process,

and with a shortened timeframe, that’s what hurt a lot of others [tribes] because there just wasn’t a lot of time [to get the grant application completed]. We had to get the work done quickly and effectively.”

“We will have access to the [grant] money in January,” said Environmental Engineer Ben Davis. “That’s when we will sit down and figure out what we all need to do with other departments.”

The AQP will also keep Community members updated and aware of the future ongoing improvements on the 10

measurements being implemented in the Community.

“We’re going to make sure these measures are implemented but also sustained when the five-year grant is over,” said Zonnie Olivas, environmental specialist.



River People Health Center Hosts Open House



Gary Roy was all smiles as he received free informational program handouts and goodies from the RPHC.



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Health and Human Services Cultural Counselor Jarrod Lewis performed the song, “O’odham Va:ki/ Sandy Ancient House.”

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The entire second floor of the River People Health Center was packed with SRPMIC membership and their loved ones as all were invited to visit and chat with RPHC staff.

our tribes. To be able to be part of that recovery process for individuals truly is a blessing.”

Vendor booths from RPHC departments filled the second level of the health center. At each of the tables, guests received free goodies as well as information on upcoming classes, which include the Drop-in Diabetes and National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) groups. Both groups are free and do not require a behavioral health service intake to attend.

Additionally, each RPHC staff member created a sign with their headshot photo and a brief introduction to the Community regarding their favorite foods, activities, sports teams and more. “We have booths from all of our programming and introduction sheets to match faces with names so we all can get to know each other,” shared Foote.

Following her welcome, Foote asked Jarrod Lewis, cultural counselor from the SRPMIC Health and Human Services Department, to provide the open house with a blessing and a song.

Introducing himself in O’odham first and then translating into English, Lewis is thanked everyone for attending the open house. “How are you all this day? My name is Jarrod Lewis, and I feel very happy to see you all today,” he said. Lewis would later perform the song “O’oqkam Va:ki/Sandy Ancient House.”

The RPHC Open House provided Community members with information and a rejuvenated level of support and guidance as people continue to navigate addiction and recovery in all its varying forms.

Individuals interested in RPHC services can contact the health center and staff online at www.rphc.com or by phone at (480) 278-7742.

In the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, September is recognized as National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. In a proclamation established in 2022, the SRPMIC has promoted and supported the recovery efforts of its members while continuing to create a safe and supportive space for more to feel comfortable to do so.

On September 26, the River People Health Center held an open house for Community members, their loved ones and clients of the RPHC to get to know the staff and the various services the clinic provides. “I am really grateful to be here today,” began RPHC Chief Behavioral Health Officer Priscilla Foote. “It’s National Recovery Month, and we are excited to celebrate recovery.”

She added, “Recovery is so important in our communities, our families and

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Applications will be accepted starting 9/30/24. To qualify for sponsorship, applicants must have legal AND physical custody* of the children; and child or parent must be an enrolled SRPMIC tribal member in order to apply. Gifts will be distributed through a scheduled pick up 12/16-12/18/2024.

*Kinship and foster care placements do not qualify for sponsorship at this time, but may be eligible for other resources

**Please note: Completing an application DOES NOT guarantee sponsorship. Sponsorships will be arranged based on availability and in the order which applications were received. Parent Shopping Days may be offered to those who are not sponsored, but this is based on availability as well.

Hummingbird and Hawk Mentorship Programs Focus on Core Skills for Boys and Girls



The Hummingbird Mentorship Program (pictured left) and the Hawk Mentorship Program (pictured right) are two of seven mentorship programs under the Youth Services Department. Photos courtesy Youth Services Department



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The Youth Services Department provides Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community youth with enrichment and intervention services that Youth Program Manager Debra Apodaca said are served with care, compassion and cultural competence in a multidisciplinary team approach.

Two of the seven mentorship programs that Youth Services provides to Community-member boys and girls are the Hummingbird Mentorship Program for girls and the Hawk Mentorship Program for boys. They are for kids ages 10 to 12, in grades 5 and 6.

Both programs focus on four core components: culture, education, health and fitness, and social and life skills.

The most recent project that the Hummingbird mentees participated in was the Act of Kindness Project for the nurses at HHS—Journey to Recovery, a project that served as an introduction to the importance of community and civic engagement.

To thank the nurses for their services to the Community, Hummingbird mentees created personalized acrylic magnets for the nurses with a variety of designs and quotes related to nursing.

“The project was an eye-opener for most mentees and a great segue to formulating future Community-related projects,” said Youth Development Specialist Traci Nahsonhoya. “They were able to learn that becoming involved in civic events can benefit their

futures as leaders, academically and their overall well-being.”

Hummingbird mentee Ivory C. hopes the mentees can participate in similar projects in the future.

“I had a lot of fun with the project and understand that it is important to take time to show our gratitude to the people that help our Community,” said Ivory.

Youth Development Specialist Amanda Robbins said that it was a great project for the kids.

“They were exposed to reaching out and understanding what the people do for their Community,” said Robbins.

During the second week of October, the program provided fall break activities for the Hummingbirds such as field trips, collaborations with other mentorship programs and culture/art sessions. The next Hummingbird Mentorship Program community service project is planned for December.

The boys in the Hawk Mentorship Program recently participated in an event called Make a Taco Salad.

“It was a really good cooking activity. It was the GOAT (greatest of all time),” said Hawk mentee Isaiah A.

The event aimed to help the boys develop essential cooking skills and learn to prepare a meal independently, which they could share with their families. It also covered important topics like sanitation and kitchen safety.

“We are excited to keep working together with HSS—Fitness, where the boys will be learning boxing,” said Apodaca. “We also have future sessions planned to explore spinning with Michelle Long.”

Jr. Quail Mentorship Program Enriches Lives of SRPMIC Youth

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The Youth Services Jr. Quail Mentorship Program is one of seven mentorship programs open to youth in grades K-12 who are enrolled in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community or who reside here.

Jr. Quails have opportunities to engage in cultural, educational, social and emotional learning and wellness events that enrich their lives, such as activities with AZ Health Zone, an outreach program that focuses on nutrition and gardening, and the weekly “Storytime with a Snack.”

“The mentees were fully engaged in their exploration of root vegetables,” said youth program manager Debra Apodaca about a recent session of the program. “They used all five senses to learn about various vegetables, such as radishes, jicama and carrots.”

Apodaca said that the kids were most excited to learn that the pigment from radishes is so intense that you can color with the outer part, like a crayon. They also learned how all plants have roots and how the roots help plants take in nutrients and provide stability.

“I liked learning about the vegetables. I liked tasting carrots the most. They are my favorite,” said Jr. Quail mentee Aiden O.

For a recent storytime session, the Jr. Quails read the book “Anatole” by Eve Titus, which is about a mouse who uses his sense of taste to rate cheese at a factory in Paris.

“The kids are generally more interested in the story when they have a snack,” said Apodaca. “They can relate what they hear to an experience.”

The kids enjoyed mini pancakes with fresh berries, syrup and a touch of whipped cream while listening to the story “If You Give a Pig a Pancake” by Laura Numeroff.



The Jr. Quail Mentorship Program participates in a variety of group activities. Photos courtesy Youth Services Department

In the coming weeks, the Jr. Quails will participate in Halloween-themed crafts and activities to get them into the holiday season. Apodaca said the kids love STEM activities and will be building monsters out of LEGO® bricks soon.

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Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs Offers Forum to District Candidates

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In a continued effort to engage both registered and unregistered Community-member voters, the SRPMIC Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs (OCLA) invited nine candidates who are running for office in the Community's legislative district (LD8) this November to speak to and field questions from Community members at the Accelerated Learning Academy (ALA) lecture hall on October 1.

Out of the nine candidates, three accepted the invitation to attend the candidate forum: Lauren Kuby, former Tempe vice mayor and council member and current candidate for the Arizona Senate (LD8); former SRPMIC employee Brian Garcia, current candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives (LD8); and Tim Stringham, an attorney, former U.S. Navy officer and Democratic candidate for Maricopa County Recorder.

Jr. Miss Salt River 2nd Attendant Aiyanna Toya gave the opening remarks and prayer for the event, which was emceed by OCLA Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs Gary Bohnee.

The candidates fielded questions from Community members as well as members of the Young River People's Council who were in attendance.



Top left: U.S. Senate candidate Lauren Kuby.
Upper right: AZ House (LD8) candidate Brian Garcia.
Bottom left: candidate for Maricopa County Recorder Tim Stringham.

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Candidate Dr. Amish Shah Speaks at SRPMIC Council Meeting



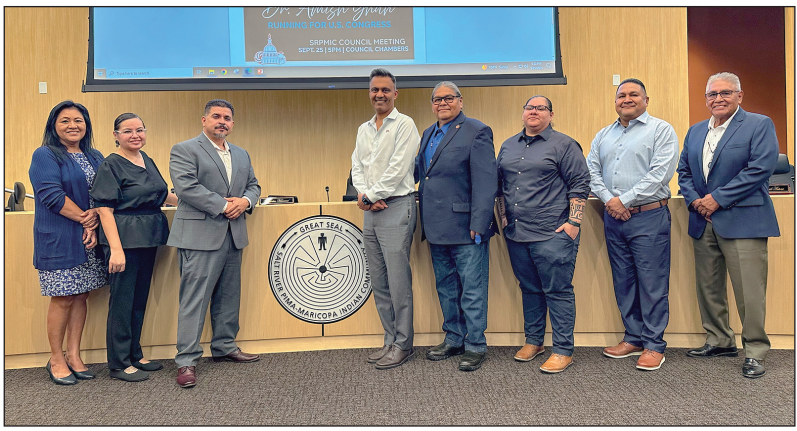
Dr. Amish Shah spoke at-length regarding his passion and drive to help his fellow Arizonans.

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Dr. Amish Shah, formerly a member of the Arizona House of Representatives, is the Democratic candidate running for election to the U.S. House in Arizona's 1st Congressional District. As of 2023, the district includes north-east Phoenix, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley, Cave Creek, Carefree and Fountain Hills. Presently, Congressman David Schweikert, a Republican, serves as the U.S. Representative for the district.

On September 25, Dr. Shah spoke to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community inside the SRPMIC Council Chambers. "I served in the Arizona Legislature for the past five years. During that time, you [the SRPMIC] were very supportive of me. This job is to listen and care," he stated to attendees inside the SRPMIC Council chambers.

An emergency physician, Dr. Shah shared with the Community that he enjoys saving lives and helping people. He also shared de-



From Left to Right: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council Members: Cheryl Doka, Wi-bwa Grey, Jacob Butler, Dr. Amish Shah, SRPMIC Vice President Ricardo Leonard, Mikah Carlos, Michael Dallas Sr., and David Antone.

tails of his time spent as the airway management physician with the NFL New York Jets football team. "I used to be on the 30-yard line, and if something horrible happened to one of the players, my job was to run out onto the field to take care of them," he said.

Dr. Shah was one of the leading physicians to assist the NFL in standardizing their emergency procedures. He later received additional education by way of a fellowship from the University of Arizona. "I got a fellowship from the U of A, and I just fell in love with Arizona; I never went back [to New York]," he said. He has called Arizona his home since 2012.

"I got into politics purely for the sake of public service; there wasn't anything else. Leave the world better than you find it," he said. As part of his commitment to public service, Dr. Shah revealed he has personally knocked on more than 22,000 doors in the last seven years. He added, "I felt the disconnection between politicians and the people. I wanted to make sure that didn't happen to me."

After his opening statement, Dr.

Shah fielded questions and comments from members of the SRPMIC Tribal Council. In attendance were Wi-bwa Grey, Michael Dallas Sr., Jacob Butler, Cheryl Doka, Ricardo Leonard, David Antone and Mikah Carlos. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier was away on travel, and Council member Deanna Scabby was excused.

Dr. Shah was asked his views on what Arizona voters truly want, how he would continue to support tribal sovereignty, ways he would ensure that the Indian Health Service would be supported, his thoughts on how to introduce bills to help Arizona's sober living crisis, and how he would help to eradicate the fraud in the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS).

Afterward, Dr. Shah visited with SRPMIC royalty and the members of the Young River People's Council. He then posed for photos with Community members.

For additional information on candidates, election dates and more, visit the SRPMIC election website at www.saltrivervotes.com or call (480) 362-5520.

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22 TUES

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CM BUTLER & CM CARLOS
District A & E, District I (Salt River)
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CM ANTONE
District B, District I (Salt River)
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CM DOKA
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CM GREY
District D, District I (Salt River)

22 TUES

CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS
District F & G, District II (Lehi)
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- REGULAR SESSION:
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SRPMIC Council District Meeting Website:
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Council Secretaries Office:
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District Meeting dates, times, locations, and agenda items are subject to change or cancellations.

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During September, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Health and Human Services Prevention and Intervention Department held weekly events commemorating Suicide Awareness Month. As part of their department's community outreach, HHS Health Educators Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty and Melanie Nosie handed out information and goodies during lunchtimes at the Round House Café.

On September 24, Nosie hosted a Suicide Prevention and Awareness webinar attended by nearly 100 guests. Nosie had previously facilitated a webinar presentation regarding suicide earlier in the year; however, she uncovered additional information while researching the topic and wanted to present her findings to the Community.

"Every September, nationwide efforts are introduced to raise awareness and offer support to talk about [suicide] and help reduce the stigma," said Nosie. "When someone attempts to take their life and it doesn't end, a lot of times the person tries again. They may try several times. Unfortunately, the odds are against them when they continue to try to take their life."

Over the time period from 2000 to 2022, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported a 36% increase in suicide deaths. "Unfortunately, the numbers have gone up. Not only in September, but year-round," Nosie added.

In 2022 alone, suicide was responsible for nearly 50,000 U.S. deaths, which equates to one death every 11 minutes. For Indigenous people, the rate of suicide is higher. Furthermore, groups such as veterans, people living in rural areas, workers in certain industries, young people who identify as LGBTQIA2S, and non-Hispanic white people experience higher suicide rates than other groups.

Suicide rates for new mothers have seen an increase over the years as well. "We [as a society] expect moms to be happy with the birth of a new baby. Postpartum depression can be challenging to understand, not only to the mother but to the family as well," Nosie shared.

Understanding the warning signs are key

when trying to prevent suicide. Among the signs to watch for are recent changes in mood, increased usage of alcohol/drugs, raging uncontrollably and the person expressing that they feel like a burden to others.

Nosie continued, "I know some adults have said to their kids, 'Get over it; I have dealt with worse', which minimizes someone else's trauma and is not helpful. It's not about us; it's about that person and what they are dealing with."

Being in someone's supportive circle allows for that person to share what they are struggling with. Most times it takes a lot for an individual to share a piece of themselves with another person. Nosie suggested we always must remain aware of our words and the tone we use.

"If you judge and criticize them [for how they feel], that person will eventually learn that they can't come to you for [support] when they need help. They won't feel comfortable sharing what they feel with you anymore. We must be careful of what we say," said Nosie.

She used actor/comedian Robin Williams as an example of someone acting energetic and lively while inwardly dealing with trauma. In May 2014, Williams was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, which is what doctors thought he had after he began experiencing troubling symptoms related to the nervous system like erratic movements, insomnia, memory lapses, paranoia, hallucinations, and severe anxiety. At the thought of continuing to deal with his troubling symptoms, Williams committed suicide a few months later, in August 2014. However, according to Williams' wife, the Parkinson's disease was a misdiagnosis. An autopsy conducted in October 2014 showed that Williams actually had a severe form of dementia called Lewy body dementia. Unfortunately, Lewy body dementia can only be confirmed by examining the brain after death.

"Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," said Nosie. "Whatever the person is dealing with, if they take their life, the trauma is moved onto the family. Robin Williams was the life of the party and cracked jokes all the time. Sometimes there aren't any signs and symptoms that someone is struggling. We all have to be aware of one another.

Ribbon Cutting

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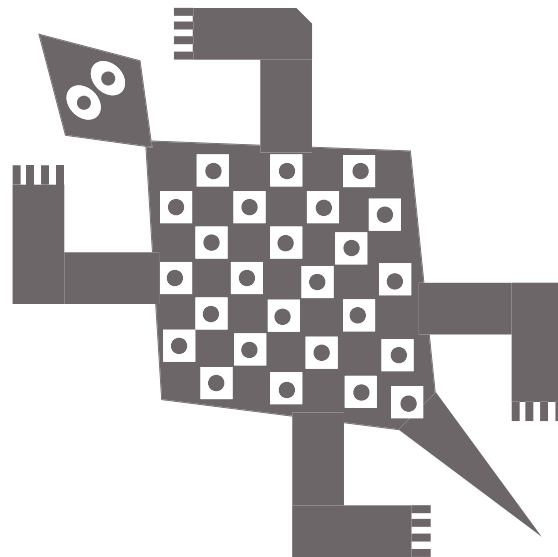
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What to Know About Dog Bites and Animal Vaccines

BY ANTHONY PHILLIPS, RS
SRPMIC Public Health/Environmental Health

Dog bites are among the world's top 12 causes of nonfatal injuries. Some estimate that there is a 50% chance of being bitten by a domestic animal during a lifetime, of which dog bites account for 80% to 90%. Only about half of all dog-bite injuries are reported to medical services.

In the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, we have a large population of free-roaming dogs that can be problematic for individuals who walk to and from their destinations. If you encounter an aggressive dog, here are some helpful tips to keep you safe and hopefully prevent a dog-bite incident.

- **Stop moving:** As soon as you identify an aggressive dog approaching, you should remain motionless and not attempt to engage the dog.
- **Call for help:** Call 911 and report the aggressive dog to the dispatcher. A dog bite can become a serious incident. The dispatcher will get police and animal control to your location.
- **Stay calm:** Avoid eye contact and showing your teeth; both can be signs of aggression toward the dog.
- **Escape:** If the dog has stopped approaching, attempt to slowly back away from it while still facing it. Never turn your back on an aggressive dog.
- **Find a barrier:** Attempt to put a physical barrier between you and the dog, such as an enclosed fence, a truck bed, getting inside a vehicle or entering a public building.
- **Protect yourself:** If you are knocked over and the dog begins to attack, curl up into a ball and remain motionless. If a dog has bitten down on a part of your body, do not attempt to pull away. The dog may take this as a sign of play and begin to bite and pull hard, causing more damage.

Prevention is the primary tool for protection against dog bites, but in the event a dog bites you,

here is how you should respond:

- Call 911 to report the incident and to receive medical attention.
- Wash the wound: Use soap and water to clean the bite mark.
- Stop the bleeding: Apply pressure to the wound with a clean cloth.
- Wrap the wound in a sterile bandage.
- Keep the wound wrapped and see your local healthcare provider or emergency room quickly, depending on the bite severity. You may need a course of antibiotics.
- Watch for signs of infection. Dogs' mouths can be breeding grounds for various pathogens, and some may cause an infection.
- Contact the Salt River Police Department: Call 911 to report the dog bite, even if it's a family pet. Reporting dog bites is not always a bad thing; it helps to keep all parties in the loop on what happened during the incident and how to follow up with the situation.

Because dog bites can transmit pathogens to the human body, it is essential to maintain your dog's vaccines and keep them up to date. Rabies is the most important vaccine for dogs; rabies is a communicable disease that is spread from an infected animal to humans or other animals. It is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system and can be fatal if not treated immediately. In Arizona there were 58 confirmed wild animal (mostly bats) cases and one confirmed domestic animal case in 2023; most of these reported rabies cases were in Pima and Coconino counties.

If you are bitten by an animal that you suspect may have rabies, you will need to get immediate treatment. Animals with rabies will show signs such as:

- Aggressive behavior
- Staggering or disorientation
- Excessive drooling
- Unusual behavior

The last documented human case of rabies in

Arizona was in 1981.

SRPMIC Health and Human Services Public Health/Environmental Health can provide vaccines for your pets; call (480) 362-7822 to schedule an appointment.

No one wants to be bitten by a dog, but following these tips can help keep you safe while traveling around the Community.



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To the Membership of the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC),

The Community retained 21 CP Solutions, a national law enforcement consultant, to assess the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Police Department (SRPD) because of Community member complaints/concerns that were brought to the SRPMIC Council's attention. Each complaint was reviewed.


In addition, the Council's goal of the assessment was to review SRPD's standard operations, training and performance of police officers, their interactions with the public, and Community member perception of the SRPD. 21 CP Solutions spent time within the Community observing and meeting with Community members, officers and staff to hear issues and concerns as well as to note good practices. The assessment identified areas for improvement and offered recommendations for best practices.

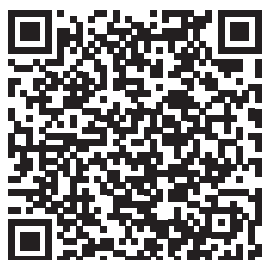
21 CP Solutions completed their assessment and report and it has been shared with the SRPD staff so they had an opportunity to review the report prior to sharing information with the Community. The SRPD has begun to implement recommendations for best practices.

The Council is making the report available for Community members and the public to review 21 CP Solutions' report on the SRPD.

Council would like to thank the SRPD staff and the Community membership who participated in this process. Executive Administration and Council will work together with the SRPD to implement recommendations from the report that will improve our service to the Community. Our collective goal is to enhance and maintain the SRPD's quality service for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Thank you,


Martin Harvier
President SRPMIC



To learn more or read the full report, scan the QR code or visit

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Antone Sr., Nicholas – Initial Hearing Case: JV-24-0218 Date: November 6, 2024 at 1:30 p.m.

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Adam Dustin Butler - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-24-6427 Court Date: November 18, 2024 at 11:30 AM

Bacon, Brandon Scott - Younger - Divorce Hearing Case: CV-24-5552 Court Date: November 18, 2024 at 10:30 AM

Cachora, Carissa Elizabeth - Entry of Default Judgement/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CV-24-4195 Court Date: October 29, 2024 at 9:30 AM

Clapp, Monica - Evidentiary Hearing Case: P-23-0009 Court Date: October 29, 2024 at 1:30 PM

Gartner, Brice - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-24-5945 Court Date: October 30, 2024 at 11:30 AM

Juan, Joseph Raymond - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-24-6230 Court Date: October 29, 2024 at 11:30 AM

Lewis, Xavier Christopher - Vehicle Forfeiture Hearing Case: CV-24-4621 Court Date: November 18, 2024 at 10 AM

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Miles-Correa, Julia Jade - * Entry of Default Judgement Case: CV-24-3638 Court Date: November 7, 2024 at 10 AM

Pena, Alexandra - Probate Hearing Case: CV-24-5046 Court Date: October 28, 2024 at 9:30 AM

Santo, Emmanuel Jacob - Bond Forfeiture Hearing: CR-24-0225 Court Date: October 9, 2024 at 10 AM

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Sine, Jayme Claudine Alyce - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CV-24-4496 Court Date: November 18, 2024 at 9:30 AM

Stepp, Lenordine Belle - Evidentiary Hearing Case: CV-24-4906 Court Date: October 30, 2024 at 9 AM

Thompson, Franzia Kaye - Motion Hearing Case: CF-23-0090 Court Date: November 18, 2024 at 10:30 AM

DEFAULT NOTICES

CACHORA, CARISSA
CV-24-3638
DEFAULT NOTICE
 To: Carissa Cachora, RESPONDENT

1. 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.
2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
3. If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
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5. If you want to defend against the claim

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6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED: October 7, 2024
 CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

CACHORA, CARISSA ELIZABETH
CV-24-4195
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE
 TO: Carissa Elizabeth Cachora; Respondent

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 29th day of October, 2024 at 9:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you

should not be held in contempt for failing to appear for a Civil Complaint hearing on August 29, 2024 at 9:00AM after being duly noticed.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances.

ORDERED this 27th day of August, 2024.

Presiding Judge Raymond L. Deer
 SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

MILES-CORREA, JULIA J.
CV-24-3638
DEFAULT NOTICE
 To: Julia J. Miles-Correa, RESPONDENT

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DATED: October 7, 2024
 CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

RAY SR., GARY FREDERICK
 Notice of Default Judgment:
 Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CV-23-4289

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Gary Frederick Ray Sr., is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Gary Frederick Ray Sr, shall pay \$3,360.00 to Petitioner, Main Street Motors. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

4th Quarter 2024 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE
December 31, 2024

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

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

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If you have any questions regarding:

- Tribal ID, Eligibility & Change Forms: Membership Services @ **(480) 362-7600**
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Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, January 14th 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 January 2025 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of April 2025.

Tax Withholding Changes: Tuesday, January 14th 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.

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Pima Road Improvements

This project aims to improve the Pima Road corridor to increase safety, mitigate flooding impacts, add traffic capacity, improve multimodal and pedestrian features, and add consistency to the overall corridor aesthetics. One of the goals of the project is to foster the economic benefit the Pima Road corridor provides to SRP-MIC. By improving Pima Road, this project will encourage economic development along the corridor and continue to meet the commercial growth expectations of SRP-MIC.

Projected Construction Schedule:
 October 2024 – November 2026

Project Area:
 Pima Road from McDowell Road to the Loop 101; McKellips Road and 84th Street.

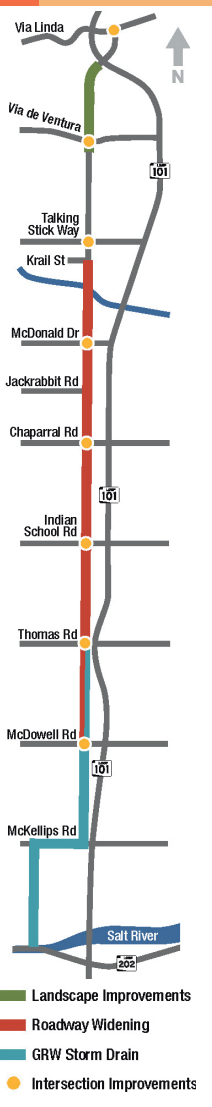
Project Scope:
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Contractor:
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Project Hotline: (480) 442-1087

SRP-MIC Contact:
 Pamela Tracy, Senior Project Manager
 Public Works Department – Roads Section
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Public Comments on Proposed Amendments to the Rules of Professional Conduct, Rules of Judicial Conduct and Rules for Admission to Practice in Community Court
Comment Period: October 2, 2024 – January 2, 2025

On Wednesday, October 2, 2024, the SRPMIC Council authorized a ninety (90) day public comment period for the proposed amendments to the Community's Rules of Professional Conduct for advocates/attorneys, the Rules of Judicial Conduct for Judges and the Rules of Admission to Practice in the Community Court. The draft ordinance does the following:

The Judicial, Attorney and Advocate Conduct Disciplinary Committee previously recommended to the SRPMIC Council to consider a full-scale revision of the Rules of Professional Conduct which includes specific guidance, follow-up rulemaking, or comments that provide practitioners, members/potential clients, and the Commission with guidance about how the rules are to be interpreted and applied. The amendments add a much more robust structure to the Rules of Professional Conduct and the Rules of Judicial Conduct. Additionally, the Rules of Admission to Practice in the Community Court provide a more detailed screening process, increases the requirements to be admitted and increases the amount of continuing learning education that is required per year to maintain competence in the practice of law.

You can find the full text of proposed ordinance amendments and presentation materials at:

<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/ogc/proposed-ordinances/>

Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community's intranet "Ordinance Public Comment" page, or via standard mail or email to the following:

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Salt River Materials Group (SRMG) proudly sponsored the Salt River Firefighters 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb, held on September 14th at Salt River Fields. This annual event honors the courageous first responders who made the ultimate sacrifice during the tragic events of September 11, 2001.

Each participant, including local firefighters, pays tribute to a fallen FDNY firefighter, police officer, or EMS by climbing the equivalent of the 110 stories of the World Trade Center. As they scale the steps, they symbolically complete the heroic journey of the first responders who perished while trying to save others.

Each climber carries a small photo of a fallen hero, ensuring that the memory of the 343 firefighters, 60 police officers, and 10 EMS workers lost on that day is never forgotten.

Proceeds from the event support both the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation and the Salt River Firefighters Relief Fund, continuing the legacy of care and remembrance for those who serve and protect our communities.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ONGOING

- 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!
- 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 Ce-linda 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 Ce-linda 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.
- 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.
- PRESBY PICKINS' FLEA MARKETS**, 1st Saturday of Nov, Dec, and Feb - April from 8am-2pm at Fountain Hills Presbyterian Church, 13001 Fountain Hills Blvd. 50+ vendors, food carts, & music. Shop for toys, collectibles, household items, jewelry, art, crafts, & more! Vis-it www.fhpresbyterian.info/fleamarket, call 480-779-8115.

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- 19 VEHICLE AUCTION VIEWING**, 8 a.m. - 12p.m. This is the last day to submit bids. Bids may be dropped off at the Department of Transportation Main Office during regular business hours Monday - Friday: 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. For more information you may call 480-362-7315
- 22 CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS DISTRICT F&G (LEHI) MEETING**, 6 p.m. at Lehi Community Center. Contact Council Secretaries with questions at 480-362-7469
- 22 CM BUTLER/CM CARLOS (COMBINED) DISTRICTS A & E MEETING**, 6 p.m. at Council Chambers. Contact Council Secretaries with questions at 480-362-7469
- 24 SPOOKTACULAR: ZOMBIELAND**, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at ALA Gym. Safe Schools and Security, in collaboration with Wooden-head Collective is excited for the most popular event of the year! See ad on page 9 for more information!
- 25 RIBBON CUTTING AT MESQUITE TRAILS AND LONELY CACTUS TOWNHOMES**, 8 am. - 11 a.m. at 11805 E Minnezona Ave Unit 2 & 3. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, Open House from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tours open to Community Members and SRP-MIC Staff. Questions? Contact ECS Project Managers at 480-362-7274
- 25 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS SEMINAR**, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at ALA Cafeteria.

- See ad on page 12 for more information!
- 26 FALL FESTIVAL & TRUNK OR TREAT**, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Salt River Ballfields. See ad on page 4 for more information!
- 28 SALT RIVER GENERAL ELECTION FORUMS**, see page 6 for complete details!
- 29 LEHI GENERAL ELECTION FORUMS**, see page 6 for complete details!
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NOVEMBER**
- 2-3 RED MOUNTAIN EAGLE POW WOW**, Join us for Grand Entry at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday, see ad on page 9 for more information!
- 11 VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM**, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Salt River Community Building. Contact Veteran's Services for more information at
- 23 COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING**, Two Waters Courtyard, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Meal served at 11:30 a.m. Come enjoy a meal with family and friends! See ad on page 11 for more information!
- 25 THANKSGIVING DRIVE THRU TURKEY & FOOD BOX EVENT**, Hosted by St. Mary's Food Bank from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. See ad on page 6 for more information!