



Reentry Program Reduces Barriers for Incarcerated Individuals

Staff provide immediate support inside Salt River Department of Corrections

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Creating a reentry program for incarcerated Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members had been a long-term goal for Jenifer Macove, Clinical Manager at Behavioral Health Services (BHS).

According to BHS Reentry Program Social Worker II Melissa Mathe, Macove saw a need to reduce barriers for individuals who are currently incarcerated at the Salt River Department of Corrections (SRDOC) and

provide support and resources for individuals reentering the Community.

The reentry program was created by BHS in coordination with the SRDOC and was designed based on needs identified both while incarcerated and after release during focus groups with individuals incarcerated at the SRDOC.

One goal was to have behavioral health staff housed inside the SRDOC, allowing consistent programming and case management to detainees from the start of incarceration, through their

release, and supported reintegration into the Community.

"Having behavioral health staff available within the Department of Corrections provides immediate support and resources to detainees, increasing engagement while incarcerated, focusing on the goal of reducing recidivism," said Mathe.

Recidivism is the tendency of a convicted criminal to reoffend.

Reentry Outpatient Services Supervisor Hal Nevitt, LCSW/LIAC, said that to reduce recidivism and create better safety within the Community, the program engages individuals, families, community stakehold-

ers and others. This is done by utilizing prerelease planning, mental health and substance use treatment, transitional services and community supervision.

"The Reentry team and program are in place to come alongside individuals who have been sentenced to prison, to provide services, reduce stigma, provide linkage to community services and restore people to lives of meaning, purpose and value," said Nevitt.

"Reentry actually begins upon being incarcerated, continues through the transition and includes follow-up services once the individual has returned to the Community."

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Sistine Lewis: Staying True to her Roots

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Sistine Lewis first learned to make an O'odham ribbon skirt in the spring of 2023. Now, she's showcasing her work, Hyosik Creations.

Inspired by her O'odham given name, "Hyosik," meaning flower, Lewis designs traditional ribbon skirts and, more recently, ribbon shirts.

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New Year's Eve Brings in the New Year, Poor Air Quality

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Have you been coughing and sneezing more recently? You're not the only one.

New Year's Eve is a time to celebrate with families and loved ones. Unfortunately, it's also a time in which our air takes a drastic drop in quality due to the mixed bag of harmful air pollutants that are contained inside of fireworks.

When colors are added to fireworks, such as red, orange, yellow, and green, additional chemicals like carbon, sulfur, and aluminum, are also added to not only activate the firework's explosion, but to add a vibrant splash of color for spectators to enjoy.

Once a firework explodes in the air, it leaves behind toxic haze, or particle pollution. This negatively impacts the air we breathe in, as well as harms our climate. Additionally, some seniors, veterans, and family pets are known to not enjoy the loud explosions and bright flashes of light that fireworks give off.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, bald eagles consider the explosions and bright lights from fireworks as a threat. As a result, during New Year's Eve, many eagles abandon their established nests in search of a temporary sanctuary.

In Arizona, the sale of fireworks is allowed from April 25-May 6, May 20-July 6 and December 10-January 3. The sale and use of family-friendly fireworks known as snappers, pop-its, party poppers, glow worms, snakes, toy smoke devices, and sparklers are allowed throughout the year. People 16

and under are not allowed to purchase fireworks.

During the approved dates for the sale of fireworks, individuals cannot release fireworks into the sky between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., except for during the New Year's holiday when 1 a.m. is the cut off time.

"The air quality was horrendous on New Year's," stated Ben Davis, Environmental engineer for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Air Quality Program. "Generally, if you go to downtown Phoenix in the southern area like in Maryvale, those are the absolute worst places. All the air pollutant sources flood into there."

Davis attributed the poor air quality to temperature inversion, a layer in the atmosphere in which air temperature increases with height. Pollution such as smog, smoke, and more linger close to the ground level floor, creating a brown line of pollution across the skyline. During temperature inversion, the pollutants are trapped near the ground, giving those with asthma and other health concerns problems breathing normally. Also contributing to the poor air quality is the lack of rain.

Davis continued, "Diesel smoke is toxic. It can cause irritation of the lungs and for people with asthma, it gets very sensitive for them. Also, if you burn oil or treated wood, all the particles go into your lungs and into our air."

The SRPMIC AQP will receive official statistics from the holiday season in the coming weeks. This year, Davis and the rest of the AQP team will be teaming up to install additional monitoring sensors to help maintain a consistent and up-to-date look at the air quality in



The air quality flag installed at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Senior Services showcased a 'yellow' flag on January 9. A yellow flag means that the air quality is moderate, but may contain pollutants that may be a health concern for people who are sensitive to air pollution.

the SRPMIC.

In the meantime, for those experiencing trouble breathing due to the low quality of air from the recent holidays, Davis suggests replacing air conditioning filters regularly as well as looking into purchasing various high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filters, which help remove dust, pollen, mold, bacteria, and more airborne particles. "I tell everyone, barbecues, though it all smells good, the smoke is very bad for you," added Davis.

O'odham Action News will continue to receive updates from the SRPMIC AQP this year regarding air quality improvements and implementations within the community.

For a live-look at current air quality conditions, interested indi-

viduals can go to <https://fire.airnow.gov/#9.98/33.5068/-111.8322> for an up-to-the-minute-look at the air quality in our state which uses an air quality index scale of 0 (good) to 301+ (hazardous).



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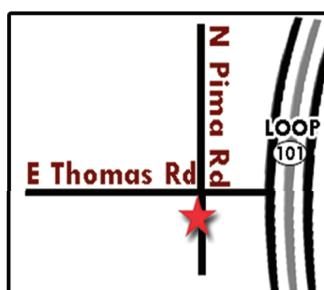
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SRPMIC Reentry staff pose for a photo outside of the Salt River Department of Corrections facility. From left to right: Judy Pease (Counselor), Dorothy Rhodes (Counselor), Melissa Mathe (Case Manager), Hal Nevitt (Clinical Supervisor).

Nevitt believes that reentry services are an integral part of a successful transition from jail or prison.


“Reentry services not only positively impact the individual, but there is also an immense impact on families,” said Nevitt.

“Ultimately the Community itself is positively impacted by healthy and motivated individuals returning to their families and Community.”

The Three Distinct Phases of Reentry

1. Services provided by Social Service Personnel within the jail/prison.
2. The transition phase has been conceived pre-release and consists of planning for continued services upon release. Case Management services provide linkage to systems within the Community, including sober living environments.
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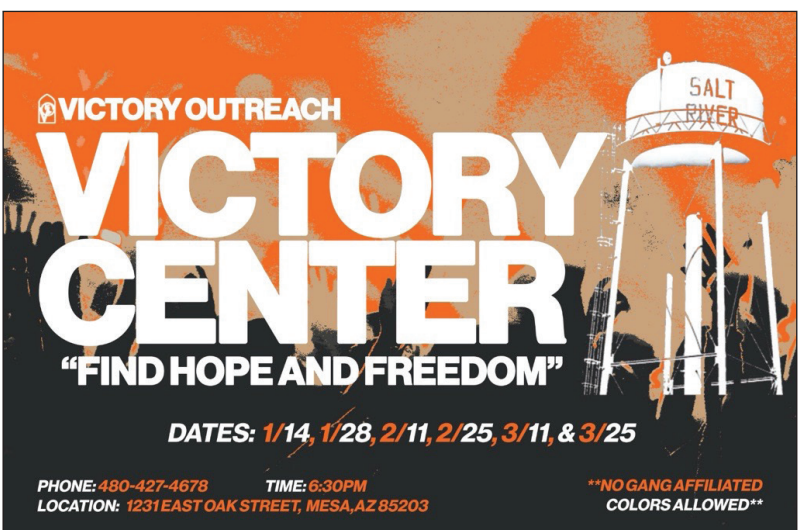
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Holiday Toy Drive Poker Tournament Gives Back to Community

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The 22nd annual Holiday Toy Drive Tournament was hosted at the state-of-the-art Arena Poker Room at Talking Stick Resort and Casino on December 21.

To enter for a chance to win their share of a guaranteed \$25,000 prize pool, participants brought one new, unwrapped toy valued at \$10 or more, to be donated to the Christmas Angels Program at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

In addition to the toys, \$10 of each tournament buy-in was donated to the Christmas Angels Program in the form of a check. All money brought to the table either went to the house and staffing fees or was donated to the program.

On December 23, an \$8,090 check was presented to volunteers of the program, who arrived at the poker room to load up the hundreds of donated toys to their vehicles for distribution.

“Poker in Arizona is very community-based,” said Poker Supervisor Michelle McGinn, who manages the Poker Room. McGinn has been working in the Poker Room for 26 years. “This year was a huge turnout.”

There were 549 entries, according to McGinn. Some players brought in multiple toys.

This year’s tournament marked the biggest show of support for the Christmas Angels Program in the program’s history, according to Senior Behavioral Health Counselor Annamari Hogan, who took over the program from her predecessor over eight years ago.

“I always call [the Christmas Angels Program] my baby,” said Hogan.

“I love being able to serve and support families in the Community that otherwise might not have as nice of a Christmas or may not be able to afford the toys that the kids are wanting, so to be able to provide Christmas to kiddos in the Community is an amazing endeavor.”

Because the toy drive took place after the Christmas Angels Program had wrapped things up for the season, the donations will go into next year’s fund and the toys will be distributed to Community kids at that time.



ABOVE: Ramon Martinez, director of public relations at Casino Arizona/Talking Stick Resort (left) and Senior Behavioral Health Counselor Annamari Hogan hold up a check from Talking Stick Resort and Casino to the SRPMIC Christmas Angels.

RIGHT: Donated toys are loaded into an SRPMIC vehicle for future distribution.



Safety on the Vaila Dancefloor

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The Accelerated Learning Academy gym transformed into a dancefloor in December for Salt River School's Vaila Night and Soda with Security event.

Students, families, and faculty came together to learn some wintertime safety tips and enjoy an evening of lively cumbia music, performed by the band Nathan and Company.

Bringing the holiday cheer, the band performed among festive decorations, including a Christmas tree surrounded with wrapped presents on December 19.

As the night unfolded, students eagerly participated in raffles and contests, winning prizes from beneath the tree. Awards such as Best Dressed, Life of the Party, and Cumbia Contest Champion highlighted the talented dancers of the evening.

Between dances, attendees enjoyed pizza and soda while also learning valuable holiday safety tips. The Safe Schools and Security team, led by Manager Esteban Lopez, shared insights on situational awareness, shopping safety, and cold-weather preparedness, ensuring everyone left the event informed during the holiday season.



Holiday Safety Tips for SRPMIC Families

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

- Stay alert; know your surroundings.
- Conceal attractive items on your person and around your car/home.
- Lock windows and doors (home/car).
- Keep receipts and a list of items.
- Have insurance.
- Be ready for the unexpected.

TOYS & SHOPPING

- Change passwords often.
- Check accounts daily when using a credit/debit card.
- Shop online using reputable companies and plan ahead for deliveries.
- Check for age-appropriate toys (choking hazards).
- What materials are the toys made with? Check for toxic chemicals.

PREPARE FOR THE WEATHER

- Keep your car & home maintained to ensure proper heating efficiency.
- Dress in layers if you'll be outdoors.
- Remember water and sunscreen in the Valley year-round.
- Keep first aid and emergency preparedness kits in your car/home.

List by Salt River Schools Safe Schools & Security Team

Gifts of Gourds and Knowledge

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The Teen Wolf Group from Youth Services brought a delightful surprise to the seniors from Senior Services in the Way of Life Facility.

As members of the Teen Wolf Group pulled a cart, the 43 boxes of hand-painted gourds it carried immediately caught the attention of the seniors.

Before the December 19 gift exchange, the seniors and youth introduced themselves, sharing family names as the seniors nodded in familiarity. The elders, rich in life experiences, shared their wisdom and life lessons with the youth.

"Don't forget where you come from," one senior said. "Don't be afraid to learn your language or the history of our people. Continue your education and learn about your roots--and don't forget to treat your parents well, too."

Another senior added, "Make sure to live your life, because life is too short."

One by one, the youth presented their handmade creations to the seniors. Each ornament was a unique piece of art, decorated with Christmas themes, animated characters and traditional designs. The gourds were a collaborative effort between the Quail (ages 5-7 years old), Jr. Teen Wolf (ages 12-13 years old), and Teen Wolf programs (ages 13-18 years old).

"I hope all the Teen Wolf participants heard the elders' advice and take it to heart," said Youth Development Specialist Lauren Scabby. "Remember to check in on your elders and visit them."

The seniors admired the ornaments, amazed at the youth's creativity. In return, the youth left not only with the wisdom of their elders but also with a Toby Tootles plushie as a token of appreciation.



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Jr. Miss Salt River: Diondria Pilger

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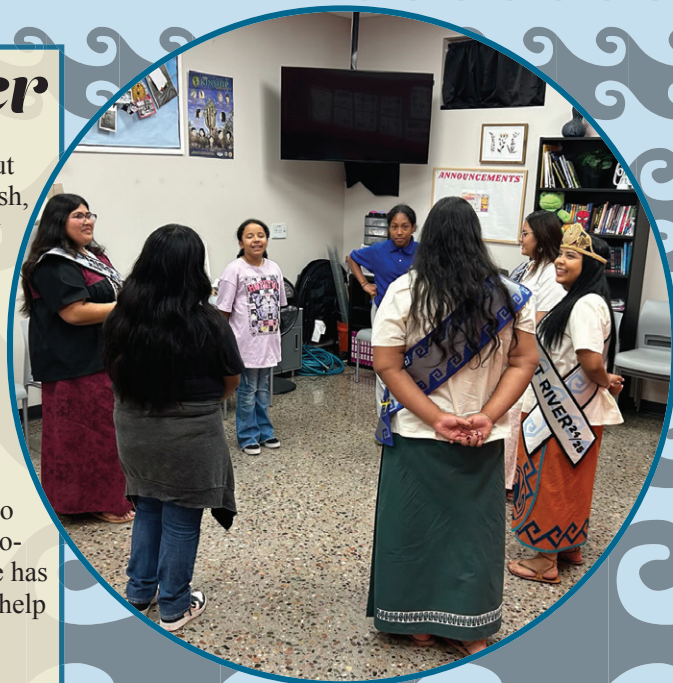
Good day! My name is Diondria Pilger, Jr. Miss Salt River 2024-2025. I am 16 years old, I am Oñk Akimel O’odham, Yankton Dakota, Vietnamese and Miligan. I am the proud daughter of Dion and Wechoni Pilger, my paternal grandparents are the late Fred and Diep Pilger, my maternal grandparents are the late Royal and Valerie Schurz.

These past six months of my reign, I have been so grateful and honored to represent my Community by traveling to new places, meeting new people from other tribes, and spending time growing with my

court. I’ve also felt fortunate learning more about my culture and roots and, though I’m not Piipaash, I enjoyed learning to bird dance and do so every chance I get.

One of my favorite events was spent with the Hummingbird group from Youth Services. We shared with them what it means to be an ambassador for our Community. We answered questions, shared a dance and played a game. I shared with them that at times holding this title can be hard, but it is important to make time to take care of yourself--not just physically, but also mentally and emotionally. This is why I have chosen *Self-Care* as my platform this year. Self-care has always been important to me because you can’t help others until you help yourself.

Ske:g Vecij Aidag, Happy New Year. I look forward to meeting those who I haven’t yet. Sape, Thank you.” – Diondria Pilger Jr. Miss Salt River, 2024-2025



Miss Salt River Court spent time with the Hummingbird Group from Youth Services. Photos Courtesy Miss Salt River Committee.

Miss Salt River: Sialik King

“Kamuuduushthik? Nyaa Sialik ‘iimulyk. King theevsh k’mank.

Ske:g Tas! Sapai cui’ig?

Añi an ap ce:gig Sialik Shandiin King. Añi od Miss Salt River 2024-2025. Añi od Oñk Akimel O’odham ch Dine. En Oñk Akimel jeved amjed. Añi go:k o vest-man gami vaik aidag. En masmacud Arizona State University. En og ap ce:gig Kyland King. En je’e ap ce:gig Cynthia Claw-King. En vosk ap ce:gig Nayland King bot. En gag’a ap ce:gig Linda Manuel bot. En bab’a ap cegig Chester Claw. En hu’ul ap ce:gig Stella Claw.

Good day! How are you? My name is Sialik Shandiin King, and I am Miss Salt River 2024-2025. I am both Onk Akimel O’odham and Navajo. I am the 23-year-old daughter of Kyland King and Cynthia Claw-King. My paternal grandparents are the late Nayland King and the late Linda Manuel. My maternal grandparents are Chester and Stella Claw. I am a student at Arizona State University pursuing my Bachelor of Science in both Mathematics and American Indian Studies.

We are now at the halfway point in our reign, and I want to take this time to reflect on all that I have experienced and learned so far. First, I want to thank everyone for their unwavering support and guidance in helping us represent our Community. I am eternally grateful for this opportunity and want to share some of my experiences from the past six months.

One of my favorite events so far has been traveling to the Big Island of Hawaii and attending the All-Nations Pow Wow in Hilo, Hawaii. I also enjoyed culturally significant

events like O’odham and Piipaash Day and the renaming ceremony for Scedagi Mu:val Va’aki. I also reflect warmly on the Veterans Day events as I was able to step out of my comfort zone and sing the national anthem in O’odham. But most importantly, my favorite events are those where I am with our Community members of all ages, such as welcoming the students of Early Childhood Education Center’s first day of school, the Be the Change Event hosted by the Young River Peoples’ Council, and the Senior breakfast event in Lehi.

My platform stepping into this role is *Strengthening Cultural Resiliency*. I want to learn more about the O’odham and Piipaash cultures as I believe it is an integral part of our identity. I encourage everyone to learn alongside me during my platform event which will take place in March. My platform event will consist of a two-day event where we can learn more about traditional O’odham and Piipaash values.

Also, I strongly encourage any young lady who is interested in the Miss Salt River Program to apply as it truly is an amazing experience to represent our Community. There are so many opportunities given to us to grow both culturally and personally. I hope everyone had a great holiday season and a happy new year; I look forward to seeing everyone at our upcoming events. Please be on the lookout for updates regarding our platform events and upcoming recruitment sessions! Sape!”

– Sialik King, Miss Salt River 2024-2025



Miss Salt River court plays komai with a group at O’odham Piipaash Day.



The All-Nations Pow Wow in Hilo, Hawaii was a highlight for Miss Salt River, Sialik King.



The “Be the Change” event hosted by Young River People’s Council was a memorable experience.



The Renaming Ceremony at Scedagi Mu:val Va’aki was a significant cultural moment.

Editor’s Note: The O’odham and Piipaash languages used in this submission have been edited to standardize spelling. Many words can have different spellings when written as they sound, but the meanings remain the same. For more information, visit <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/culturalresources/oplp/>

SRPMIC 12 Percent Gaming Grant Committee Update

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's 12 Percent Gaming Grant Committee provided several grants for the 2024 calendar year to local organizations as a requirement of the Arizona Tribal-State Gaming Compacts between the state of Arizona and all 22 federally recognized Arizona tribes.

Under the compacts, each tribe with a casino can distribute on its' own terms 12% of the overall contribution that would otherwise go to the state of Arizona. Contributions are determined on a sliding scale based on the amount of gaming revenue realized each year.

Currently, the remaining 88% of a tribe's total annual contribution goes to specific buckets with a variety of causes in the Arizona budget.

Recipients of 2024 funds from SRPMIC include: A New Leaf, Alice Cooper Teen Center, Helping Hands for Single Mothers, Lily's Pad, Southwest Human Development and more (see sidebar for full list).

"Since the pandemic emphasis has been placed on organizations that provide critical services to the community at-large such as food banks, homelessness, veterans, social service organizations such as the Salvation Army, Red Cross, and health care," said SRPMIC Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs Gary Bohnnee.

Each year the committee determines general priorities for the year. Based on feedback with organizations and reviews of reports, the committee will define what organizations to consider and evaluate organization applications and what funds will be available to distribute as calculated by SRPMIC Casino management.

The SRPMIC 12 Percent Committee is composed of Bohnnee, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, Council member Cheryl Doka, Council member Mikah Carlos, Winter Wood and Jessica Sepulveda.

The annual SRPMIC 12 Percent Committee

luncheon took place on November 19. "The lunch event organized by the committee is a way to network with organizations who will be awarded and to thank them for the work they are doing in the Community," said Bohnnee. "In addition, several mayors attended and were thanked for their role in processing and distributing SRPMIC 12% grant funding vis-à-vis intergovernmental agreements."

Next, the committee will begin its calendar year 2026 grant cycle mapping out goals for the year, reviewing reports, touring and seeking presentations from organizations.



LEFT to RIGHT:

SRPMIC 12 Percent Gaming Grant Committee member Jessica Sepulveda, Office of Congressional Affairs Representative Heaven Sepulveda and committee members Winter Wood and SRPMIC Council member Mikah Carlos, at the SRPMIC 12 Percent Committee luncheon on November 19.

2024 SRPMIC 12% Grant Recipients

Organization

Arizona Friends of Foster Children Foundation (AFFCF)
A New Leaf
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SRPMIC WELCOMES THE NEW YEAR!

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As 2024 came to an end, cars filled the parking lot for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's annual new year's eve celebration at the Salt River Community Building. From 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. on December 31, attendees enjoyed arts and crafts, O'odham-Piipaash social dances and carnival rides that operated until midnight. Hunger was never an option as many food vendors, including Frybread Riot, Tigg Bakes, along with traditional carnival snacks, like funnel cakes, kettle corn, and anything deep fried, were available for purchase. In addition, live music by DJ Tony was played, and later at night, Native Thunder, a live band, performed chicken scratch music. In another room, traditional O'odham and Piipaash social dances were performed. Before the clock struck midnight, people gathered on the dance floor to countdown the final seconds of the 2024 year and to celebrate the first moments of 2025.



2025

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Her journey into seamstressing began in April 2023, when she sewed her first ribbon skirt with the guidance of family friend Kathleen Tom-Garcia. Before then, Lewis’s grandmother, Carmen Moore would create her traditional outfits. Today, Lewis honors her grandmother’s teachings by incorporating her water and basket designs into her work.

“It feels like I’m following in her footsteps, and I know that later on in life, I will have a piece of her teaching with me,” said Lewis.

In March 2024, Lewis officially launched Hyosik Creations, offering ribbon skirts adorned with floral fabrics, holiday-themed patterns, and custom styles.

“My designs reflect what my generation loves while staying true to our roots,” said Lewis. “For example, I incorporate glitter, metallic rickrack, and other contemporary elements into traditional Piipaash and O’odham skirts to make them more vibrant and appealing to today’s audience.”

Last fall, at Arizona State University’s Indigenous Student Fashion Show, Lewis debuted as a student designer. She shared a modern O’odham two-piece outfit, along with a men’s ribbon shirt. The women’s ensemble featured a “coquette”-style blouse with puffed sleeves, a cropped fit, and ribbon lacing up the back, a contemporary take on the traditional “peasant-style” O’odham muslin

tops. The plaid cotton ribbon skirt, layered in earthy hues and adorned with bañ (coyote) tracks, paid tribute to traditional O’odham skirts.

The show, organized entirely by ASU students, highlighted designs from other student seamstresses, including Kaitlyn Yazzie (Navajo), Madison Billy (Hopi), and Tonana Ben (Navajo). As the only O’odham designer, Lewis felt a deep connection to the event.

“ASU is on our ancestral land, and showcasing my work here allowed me to honor our ancestors through the pieces I made,” Lewis said. “By having more O’odham-inspired outfits and designers in fashion shows like this, we can share a part of our culture with audiences from different backgrounds.”

Beyond her creative pursuits and studies as a Criminology major, Lewis is committed to giving back to her community. Earlier this year, she hosted a ribbon skirt workshop in collaboration with the Salt River Tribal Library, teaching community members how to make their own skirts. She hopes to expand these workshops to other tribal communities in the future.

To support Sistine Lewis’s work, you can find Hyosik Creations at local community pop-ups or on Instagram: @hyosik.creations for updates.



Lewis holds the “coquette”-style O’odham blouse next to her other sewing creations.



Arizona State University student models rock Sistine Lewis’s designs at the ASU Indigenous Student Fashion Show runway. Photos courtesy of Sistine Lewis.



Left: Lewis leaned toward an earthy-palette for the ASU Indigenous Student Fashion Show.



Left: A navy blue satin skirt, red cotton skirt adorned in river designs, and a black Star Wars themed ribbon skirt showcase Lewis's variety in materials and designs.



In addition to seamstressing, Lewis also layers long strands of beads to create O’odham necklaces.



Right: Sistine Lewis in front of some of her clothing from the ASU Indigenous Student Fashion Show.

PIES DISTRIBUTED TO SRPMIC MEMBERS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE



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A group effort made a multi-department New Year's Eve pie giveaway possible for SRPMIC members.

The SRPMIC Executive Administration supplied the idea, the Round House Café supplied 900 frozen pies, and volunteers from other departments supplied the time and hands.

The morning of the giveaway, Round House Café staff arrived at Two Waters with carts full of boxes of pies. Volunteers opened each box and arranged the individual pies on a table for pick up. SRPMIC members lined up inside of Two Waters Building A on December 31, across the hall from the Community Relations Office, to take one of five varieties of pies home, including Dutch apple pie and southern pecan pie.

All Community members had to do was show their tribal ID, and volunteers handed them a pie.

About 540 pies were distributed at Two Waters alone.

Round House Café staff distributed the remaining pies, which included 48 pies delivered to the food bank for redistribution, 312 pies to Senior Services (adding one to each home delivery) and about 100 pies to the dining rooms for seniors at the Salt River and Lehi locations.



Friday, Feb. 7
Noon-1PM

Salt River Schools
Education Board Room
4836 N. Center St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256



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The New Year Features 13 New Arizona Laws

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Beginning on January 1, 13 new laws went into effect in the state of Arizona. Here is an overview of the new laws in our state, including new rulings on rental home taxes, backyard chickens, abortion rights, DUI guidelines for rideshare drivers, and more.

Minimum Wage Increase

Starting this year, the minimum wage in Arizona will increase by 35 cents. The new minimum wage rate is now \$14.70 per hour, which equals to \$30,576 annually. State and federal employees are exempt from the wage law and the new ruling does not apply to individuals employed by parents or siblings, which include babysitters.

Backyard Chickens

Cities and counties can no longer prohibit individuals from keeping chickens or other fowls in their backyard. According to the new Arizona law, citizens can now own up to six chickens or other fowl if they abide by the updated guidelines regarding coop enclosures being at least 20 feet away from neighbors, as well as their droppings needing to be picked up twice a week.

The ‘Tamale Bill’ Gets An Update

This year, House Bill 2509, unofficially dubbed “The Tamale Bill,” is now a law that allows home cooks who sell food to the public to include items that require refrigeration, like tamales. Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs originally vetoed House Bill 2509 in 2023 after she cited ongoing health concerns the original bill did not cover. The current bill features requirements which include disclosing to the public of any/all pet allergens present in a home where food was prepared, providing active websites to the public to report foodborne illnesses, and more.

Arizona Rental Tax Eliminated

Property owners in Arizona will no longer collect the residential property tax. Previously, the city of Phoenix was set at 2.3%, while Mesa’s was established at 2%. Tenants in Arizona rentals will see variable differences depending on the location they rent. Property owners are still required to register their property with the county assessor to comply with landlord-tenant laws.

A First Responders Death Benefit Fund

Arizona voters approved Proposition 311, a bill which creates a death benefit of \$250,000 to the surviving spouse and children of first responders who are killed in the line of duty. If there is no spouse, the money would be equally divided amongst the children. In Arizona, first responders are defined as a: peace officer, firefighter, fire marshal, fire inspector, emergency medical care technician, paramedic, tribal police officer, national guard member who is on state active duty in Arizona, and a correctional officer who is employed by the Arizona Department of Corrections.

Arizona Border and Immigration Laws Enforced

Proposition 314 makes it a misdemeanor for noncitizens to enter Arizona at anywhere other than an official port of entry. Additional measures within Prop 314 include: making it a class 6 felony for non-citizens to knowingly submit falsified documents when applying for government benefits, increasing the penalties for knowingly submitting falsified information to an employer, as well as increasing the penalties for selling fentanyl if the drug then causes a death. Port of entry locations for the state of Arizona are Fredonia, Page, St. George, Kingman, Topock, Sanders, Springerville (closed), Teec Nos Pos, Ehrenberg, Parker, San Luis, Yuma, Yuma Business 8, Lukeville (closed), Nogales, Sasabe

(closed), Duncan (closed), Douglas State, Douglas Federal (closed), Douglas International, Naco (closed), and San Simon. Lastly, Prop 314 also gives local police the authority to arrest those who cross illegally and gives state judges’ the needed authority to order deportations. Prop 314 is based on a Texas state law (State Bill 4) that the U.S. Supreme Court is currently reviewing for constitutionality. *Arizona Port of Entry Map: <https://adot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/View/index.html?appid=3673456d1fd4ee09bda545995309fd3> (see QR code at right)*

The Dwarf Planet Receives a Big Commemoration

House Bill 2477 officially proclaimed Pluto as the official planet for the state of Arizona. In 1906, Percival Lowell, founder of the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, began the search for what would become the ninth planet in our solar system. Lowell passed away in 1916 not knowing his work would go on to result in the discovery of the planet. According to NASA, the term, ‘dwarf planet,’ is defined as an object that orbits the Sun, and is nearly round, but has not been able to clear its orbit of debris. The concept, ‘dwarf planet,’ was adopted to Pluto in 2006.

The ‘Taylor Swift’ Act

When Taylor Swift began her “Eras Tour,” fans of the singer crashed Ticketmaster’s website almost immediately. Once resellers purchased most of Swift’s open seats, they increased the price with hefty prices attached. This caused her fans and fellow concertgoers to demand legislative action. The consumer protection law now bans resellers from selling multiple copies of one ticket, reselling tickets before they are available to the public, and not disclosing seat locations prior to the purchase. Additionally, computer bots are no longer able to purchase tickets in bulk using the same IP address or multiple emails to avoid security measures.

Arizona DUI Laws Enforced for Rideshare Drivers

For Arizona drivers that work for Uber, Lyft, or any other rideshare companies, the legal blood alcohol limit is now 0.04 instead of 0.08. The bill passed in April of last year.

Property Owner Refunds for Vandalism and More

The measure allows for property owners to apply for a property tax refund in certain circumstances, including if the city the property is in does not enforce the laws for: illegal camping, loitering, obstructing public thoroughfares, panhandling, public urination/defecation, public consumption of alcoholic beverages, and possession or use of illegal substances. The measure, House Concurrent Resolution 2023, was introduced to the Arizona House of Representatives on January 22, 2024. It passed the House on February 28 by a 31-28 vote. It passed the Senate on March 4 by a 16-12 vote.

A Life Sentence for Convicted Child Sex Traffickers

During the November 5 election, Arizona voters voted “yes” on Proposition 313 which is now law that anyone convicted of child sex trafficking be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole or release. Prop 313 received 64% of the majority vote.

The Right To An Abortion

The measure revised the Arizona constitution to establish that every individual has the fundamental right to abortion and that the state of Arizona may not interfere with before the point of fetal viability. Fetal viability is defined as the point during a pregnancy when there is a significant chance of the survival of the fetus outside of the uterus. Prop 139 passed with 61% of the majority vote, receiving over 2 million votes in support.

An Update on Tax Codes for Retirees

Arizona Senate Bill 1358 revised the



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, United States, and Arizona flags as seen during the afternoon of January 7 at the SRPMIC Council Chambers. The flags were lowered at half-mast due to the passing of U.S. President Jimmy Carter on December 29, 2024.

state’s income tax withholding rates regarding pension, annuity, and retirement accounts. The bill allows for Arizonans to request withholding for distributions from retirement accounts. Additionally, it establishes that distributions will be treated as wage payments for tax purposes if a withholding request is in effect at the time of payment.

This year, the state of Arizona will commemorate its 112th year of being the 48th state to join the United States.

Here is a recap of the November 2024 election results for U.S. Congress and the Senate for Arizona, originally published in the December 3, 2024, edition of *O’odham Action News*.

U.S. House of Representatives for Arizona:

- District 1: Republican David Schweikert (incumbent)
- District 2: Republican Eli Crane (incumbent)
- District 3: Democrat Yassamin Ansari

- District 4: Democrat Greg Stanton (incumbent)
- District 5: Republican Andy Biggs (incumbent)
- District 6: Republican Juan Ciscomani (incumbent)
- District 7: Democrat Raúl M. Grijalva (incumbent)
- District 8: Republican Abraham “Abe” Hamadeh

- District 9: Republican Paul Gosar (incumbent)

U.S. Senate for Arizona

- Democrat Ruben Gallego



Scan the QR Code to be directed to the Port of Entry locations in Arizona.

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Vecij' Ahidaag!*
(Happy New Year!)



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Wishing everyone
a Happy New Year full of new
and exciting adventures!

DUI Task Force

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During the month of December, our dedicated Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Traffic Enforcement Bureau conducted its annual holiday DUI task force. As of Christmas Eve, the Salt River Police Department DUI Task Force had approximately 308 contacts or stops resulting in:

- 3 Aggravated DUI's
- 43 Misdemeanor DUI's
- 9 Extreme DUI's
- 3 DUI under the age of 21

Great work keeping the roads safe! Thank you for your continued support of our police department.

Non-emergency phone number for the Salt River Police Department: (480) 850-9230.

News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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Boarding School Project to Make Arizona Stop

The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition will be visiting 11 states, including Arizona, this year as part of its oral history project.

The project is a key component of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative.

The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin. However, states are subject to change.

For questions, call (651) 650-4445. For the latest news on the project, check the coalition's website and social media pages.

Hopi Tribe's Land Agreement

Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs and Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma announced a historic Lands into Trust agreement in December between Arizona, the U.S., and the Hopi Tribe.

The 1996 Hopi-Navajo Land Settlement Act is being fulfilled, Nuvangyaoma said in a statement.

The agreement comes after Hobbs became the first Arizona governor to visit Hopi last September, where she met with tribal leadership. Since the 1996 passage of the act, the Hopi Tribe has purchased private land and attempted to take neighboring state lands into trust. Now the United States can convey approximately 110,000 acres of Arizona state trust land near

Winslow, Arizona, to the Hopi Tribe.

Diné College Honors the Legacy of Charles Roessel

Diné College President Dr. Charles "Monty" Roessel has died. He was 63.

Roessel took the reins of the college in 2017 and under his leadership, it went from a two-year to a four-year institution. He was a dedicated leader and advocate for Navajo education, according to a news release.

The college is in Tsaile, Arizona.

Tohono O'odham Nation Opens New Casino

The Phoenix Valley has another Native casino. The Tohono O'odham Nation opened Desert Diamond Casino White Tanks in Waddell, Arizona, near Luke Air Force Base in the western edge of the Valley.

The casino is the tribe's fifth gaming facility. It opened in December.

US Congress Back in Session

The 119th U.S. Congress has been officially sworn into office. President-elect Donald Trump will be joining the elected officials in a matter of days.

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate took their oath of office on January 3. House Speaker Mike Johnson, a Louisiana Republican, was reelected, and South Dakota Republican John Thune was named new Senate majority leader.

Congress certified Trump as winner of the 2024 election in proceedings on January 6. Trump's inauguration is scheduled for January 20.

For the next two years, Republicans will have control of the House, Senate and White House.

2025 BULK TRASH SCHEDULE

Each home is serviced once during the scheduled zone week. Please have bulk items at the roadside no later than the Sunday of your scheduled zone week.

If unable to place items by the roadside due to a ditch, please call (480) 362-5600 or email PWCustomerService@srpmic-nsn.gov

COLLECTION DAYS

Collection services for each zone begins on Monday & ends on Friday with collection beginning on the west side of the community & moving east throughout the week. *Holidays may affect the schedule.

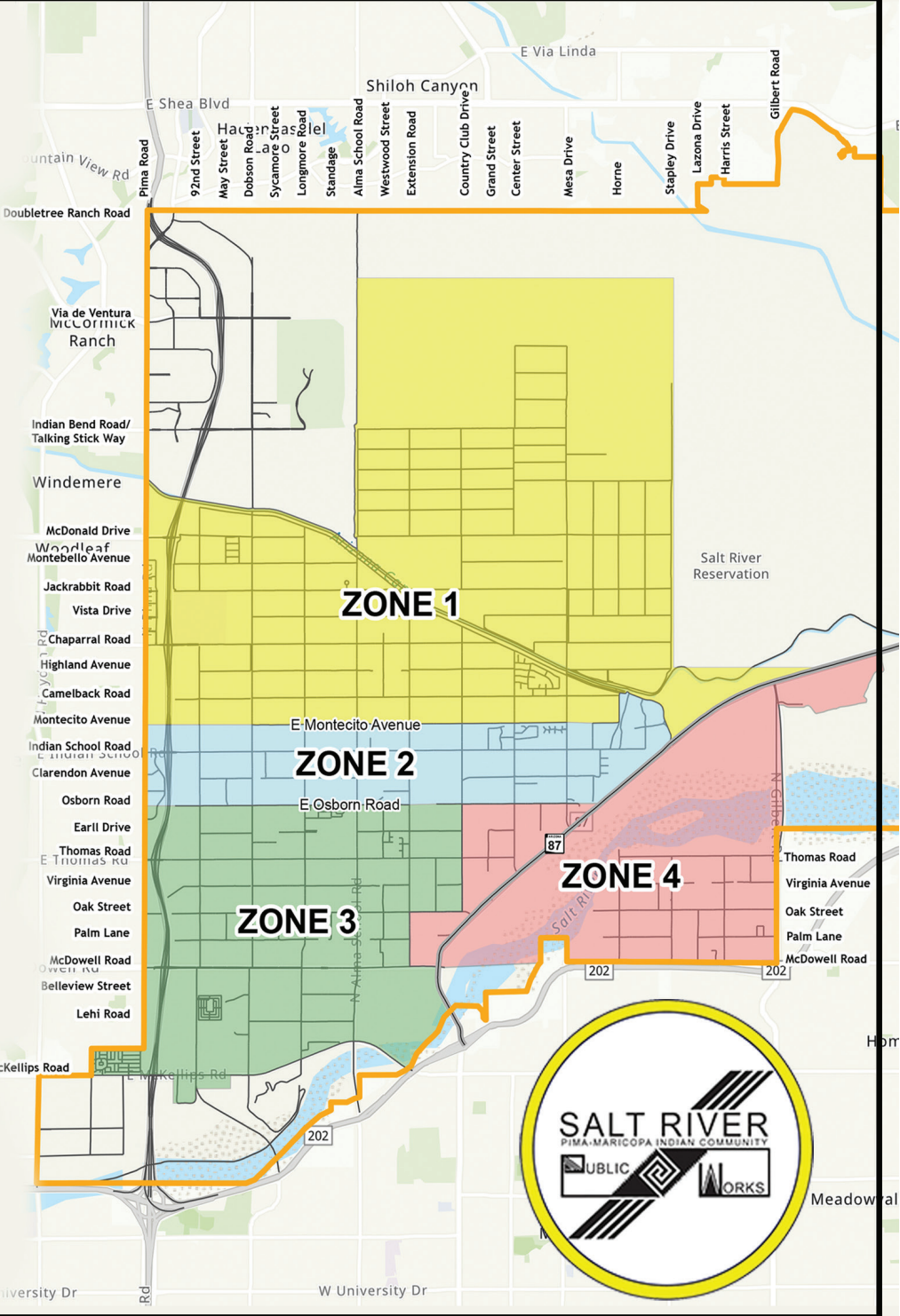
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Monday, Jan 6, 2025	Monday, Jan 13, 2025	Monday, Jan 20, 2025	Monday, Jan 27, 2025
Monday, Feb 3, 2025	Monday, Feb 10, 2025	Monday, Feb 17, 2025	Monday, Feb 24, 2025
Monday, Mar 3, 2025	Monday, Mar 10, 2025	Monday, Mar 17, 2025	Monday, Mar 24, 2025
Monday, Apr 7, 2025	Monday, Apr 14, 2025	Monday, Apr 21, 2025	Monday, Apr 28, 2025
Monday, May 5, 2025	Monday, May 12, 2025	Monday, May 19, 2025	Monday, May 26, 2025
Monday, Jun 2, 2025	Monday, Jun 9, 2025	Monday, Jun 16, 2025	Monday, Jun 23, 2025
Monday, Jul 7, 2025	Monday, Jul 14, 2025	Monday, Jul 21, 2025	Monday, Jul 28, 2025
Monday, Aug 4, 2025	Monday, Aug 11, 2025	Monday, Aug 18, 2025	Monday, Aug 25, 2025
Monday, Sept 1, 2025	Monday, Sept 8, 2025	Monday, Sept 15, 2025	Monday, Sept 22, 2025
Monday, Oct 6, 2025	Monday, Oct 13, 2025	Monday, Oct 20, 2025	Monday, Oct 27, 2025
Monday, Nov 3, 2025	Monday, Nov 10, 2025	Monday, Nov 17, 2025	Monday, Nov 24, 2025

REMEMBER TO:

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

DO NOT:

- Place bulk items over cable boxes or near ornamental borders.
- Place items within 5 feet of parked cars, fences, utility boxes, mailboxes, or other fixed objects.



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 12/12/2024 (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/2021/05/FIN-2021-UnclaimedPropertyClaimForm.pdf>
For further questions, please contact the Community Unclaimed Property Division at (480) 362-7225. Or visit <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/> #FinanceUnclaimedProperty

COMPANY NAME	ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	ID
AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF	001142A	CAMACHO	Estate Of Patricia	056119E
ARIZONA SECRETARY OF STATE	004791A	CAMPOS	David Joaquin	020184D
CANAR	030661C	CARD	Denise	027567D
COUNTRY CLUB VERANDAS	058050C	CAREAGA	Rafael	082278R
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC ATTN PAME	050486D	CARLOS	Geraldine F	088743G
ENTECH	033470E	CARLOS	Leonard	023911L
LUNA BEAR 454 WEST LLC	006071L	CARLOS	Marinita Bernadine	086810M
SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIA	043787S	CARLOS	Tara	034231T
WALMART STORES INC 2112	015188W	CARLOS III	Frederick Earl	023476F
WIND DOWN ESTATE	050486W	CARMEN	Mreanna Marie	092901M
CREME DE LA CREME	088099C	CASHOYA SR	Harold A	0H
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	0I	CHARLIE	Briana C	092795B
		CHIAGO	Bennett Leroy	065734B
		CHIAGO	Emmett	098750E
		CHIAGO	Mary Edwina	042644M
		CHIAGO	Tatum Ann	036545T
		COLBERT	Chloe Anne	047080C
		COLBERT	Deanna	046265D
		CONGER	Aaron Tyrone	033547A
		COOPS	Celeste J	004134C
		CROSS	Robert Milo	087028R
		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
		DOCKERTY	Victoria Elisabeth	027158V
		DOMINGO	Manuel Chiago	0M
		EASCHIEF WHITMAN	Izabella	015704I
		ENOS	Ella M	003978E
		ENOS	Janias	021696J
		ENOS	Preston E	044093P
		ENOS	Robin Lynn	048491R
		ENOS JR	Truman Claude	002603T
		FLOOD	Allison N	012252A
		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0CO
		FREMOUW	Alexis Kaya	042694A
		FRENCH	Windsong	011732W
		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

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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
HILDING	Jazalea Jessica Marie	093872J
HILL	Kathleen Monique	054822K
HILL	Nahemah	030903N
HOOD	Maurice T	054270M
HOWARD	Ashley M	052493A
HOWARD	David C	098711D
HOWARD	Leatrice	084466L
HOWARD	Nadine Autumn	036825N
HOWARD	Norman Lester	032233N
HOWARD	Sylvester Sullivan	029375S
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JACKSON	Bionca Lynn	031234B
JACKSON	Davis Jerel	092663D
JACKSON	Rosa J.	050516R
JACKSON JR	Victor E	053603V
JANIS	Jaden Wayne	066776J
JAUREGUI	Angelica L	058635A
JEFFERSON	Joyce Ann	046006J
JOHNSON	Bernadette Lois	035232B
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JOHNSON	Leland	057674L
JOHNSON	Teya Z	071550T
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JOHNSON JR	Lawaun Gregory	011075L
JOSE	Alonzo	0A
JUAN	Jordan	008002J
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	Matthew E	063341M
KING	Nayland	044022N
KING	Rayanna Lorraine	061398R
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
LEWIS	Valerie A	062782V
LEWIS	Wayne Douglas	083897W
LOPEZ	Abel Eschief	071700A
LOPEZ	Loren	002285L
LOPEZ	Monica Marie	095654M
LOPEZ	Shealee A	093621S
LORING	Lynette	036513L
LORING	Natalie M	017222N
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MARROQUIN	Anna M	059420A
MARTIN	Gregory	0G
MARTINEZ	Adrian Isaiah	091993A
MARTINEZ	Lori Ann	054081L
MARTINEZ JR	Hector Lorenzo	051457H
MCANLIS	Cheyenne L	000433C
MEDINA SR	Gregory Dean	011697G
MENDOZA	Juan E	041120J
MENZIES	Zamain Verleen	060742Z
MILES	Ricardo Robert	006882R
MILLER	Donna Jean	057616D
MOORE	Ambrose Erickson	033264A
MORATAYA	Maria M	002470M
MORENO	Gary D	046062G
MORGAN	Bryanna Grace	004966B
NAHSONHOYA	Hale Alexander	037005H
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NAPELEE	Betty Jo	066300B
NAVENMA	Jennifer Lee	048027J
NORRIS	Marcus	090530M

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ONTIBEROS	Carol M	081904C
ORTIZ	Marisella Sharlisa-Shenee	014239M
OSBORNE	Michael	0MI
OSIFE JR	Dushane Lloyd	056691D
OSTLER	Zane Douglas	094446Z
PACHECO	Ebodio	0EB
PATRICK	Beldon J	057714B
PEMBER	Joseph R	091014J
PERCY	Felicity Dominique Chasity	073270F
PERKINS	Tranety	048012T
PESIS JR	Jon Elwood	043729J
PETERS	Christina Marie	010091C
PHILLIPS	Anna Lori	073578A
PHILLIPS	Flora M	060548F
PINTO	Rosemary	081346P
PRIETO	Ricky E	087751R
PUGGIE	Grace	094218G
RABAGO	Summer R	003369S
RAMIREZ	Gabriel Mark Jr	0G1
RAMIREZ	Ryan Alexander	071305R
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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
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ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E
RUIZ	Julia Anne Serena	081501J
SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
SANCHEZ	Isabella A	089694I
SANCHEZ - SMITH	Yasmin Citlaly	065370Y
SANTO	David	078656D
SANTO	Lisa Christina	089939L
SCHURZ	Brandon Joshua	056816B
SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
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SHAW	Kionah Tara	025780K
SHAW	Louise A	013188L
SHULL - LE COMPTE	Destin Cree	092518D
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SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
SMITH	Michael James	054932M
SOLIZ	Miguel E	002411M
SORRELL	Reiann A	024615R
STEVENS JR	Milford Tony	092798M
STRONG	Danielle	063307D
TAYLOR	Delores	082195D
THOMAS	Holyan Ricardo	028967H
THOMAS	Irene J	007420I
THOMAS	Marcia D	087105M
THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
THOMAS-HARVEY	Tobias Guy	046502T
TOBLER III	John Darwin	024004J
TOMASKIN	Drew Violet	015742D
TORRES	Alex	019466A
UPSHAW	Michelle	012111M
VALENZUELA	Lucille E	056415L
VALENZUELA	Raymond	083465R
VARELA	Francisco Javier	019558F
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WESLEY	Jaselyn J	026153J
WHITE	Elizabeth	001069E
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WHITE	Razmei L	068474R
WHITE	Roxana	044416R
WILLIAMS	Eric Ray	000017E
WILLIAMS	Lucas R	008736L
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WOOD	Dallin Nace	098494D
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1st Quarter 2025 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

March 31, 2025

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the April 2025 Per Capita Payment.

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes:
Thursday, March 27 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 **APRIL 2025** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **JULY 2025** payout.

Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, March 18th 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 APRIL 2025 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of JULY 2025.


Tax Withholding Changes: Tuesday, March 18th at 5:00 PM. This deadline is for making changes to “Additional” tax withhold-ing percentage or amount.

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

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LEGAL NOTICES	
<p>JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256 CONTACT: (480) 362-6315 ALL JUVENILE COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #3 ON THE 1ST FLOOR. FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS</p> <p>Mora, Joesph Andrew - Mother: Mariana Brenda Porter (DOB: 11/28/2000) Child: R.E.M. (DOB: 11/05/2023) Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights Case: JV-25-0026 Court Date: February 13, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Porter, Mariana Brenda Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights Case: JV-25-0026 Court Date:</p>	<p>February 13, 2025 at 9 a.m.</p> <p>Zahgotah, Roberta Andrea – Adjudication Hearing Case: JV-24-0246 Court Date: January 29, 2025 at 10 a.m.</p> <p>CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT ADDRESS: 10040 EAST OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256 CONTACT: (480) 362-6315 CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR. FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS</p> <p>Biakeddy, Arlen - Restraining Order Hearing Case: CV-25-0711 Court Date: January 27, 2025 at 11:30 AM</p>

DEFAULT NOTICES	
<p>FREDERICK, AVIS SACORA CF-22-0073 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF: Y.P.F. DOB: 02/16/2012; J.F.J. DOB: 11/25/2016</p> <p>TO: Frederick, Avis Sacora</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 10th day of February 2025 at 10:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to appear for an Order to Show Cause and Annual Guardianship Review Hearing on October 21st, 2024.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ORDERED this December 12th, 2024</p> <p>JUDGE JANAYA L. JOHNSON - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.</p> <p>5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted</p> <p>6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)</p> <p>DATED: January 3, 2025</p> <p>CLERK OF THE SRPMIC TRIBAL COURT</p>
<p>FRENCH, TRACEY AKA SMITH, TRACEY SERINA CF-22-0073 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF: Y.P.F. DOB: 02/16/2012; J.F.J. DOB: 11/25/2016</p> <p>TO: French, Tracey AKA Smith, Tracey Serina</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 10th day of February 2025 at 10:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to appear for an Order to Show Cause and Annual Guardianship Review Hearing on October 21st, 2024.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ORDERED this December 12th, 2024</p> <p>JUDGE JANAYA L. JOHNSON - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.</p> <p>5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted</p> <p>6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)</p> <p>DATED: January 3, 2025</p> <p>CLERK OF THE SRPMIC TRIBAL COURT</p>

<p>HARRISON, JASMINE ALEXANDRIA CV-24-5850 DEFAULT NOTICE Lisa Rangel v. Antonio Todicheeney Gonzales & Jasmine Alexandria Harrison</p> <p>To: Jasmine Alexandria Harrison, RESPONDENT</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>MELLENDEZ, NICOLE PATRICIA CV-24-5856 DEFAULT NOTICE Country Club Cars v. Nicole Patricia Melendez</p> <p>To: Nicole Patricia Melendez, RESPONDENT</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.</p> <p>5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a</p>
<p>Enos-Allen, Hailey V. - Child Support Modification Hearing Case: CFCS-18-0002/CFCS-18-0003 Court Date: February 10, 2025 at 11:30 AM</p> <p>Frederick, Avis Sacora - Order to Show Cause and Annual Guardianship Review Case: CF-22-0073 Court Date: February 10, 2025 at 10:30 AM</p> <p>French, Tracey AKA Smith, Tracey Serina* - Order to Show Cause and Annual Guardianship Review Case: CF-22-0073 Court Date: February 10, 2025 at 10:30 AM</p> <p>Harrison, Jasmine Alexandria - Visitation Hearing Case: CV-24-5850 Court Date: February 10, 2025 at 1:30 PM</p> <p>Kavoka, Balen Kelly - Initial Probate Hearing Case: CV-25-0169 Court Date: February 10, 2025 at 9 AM</p>	<p>written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted</p> <p>6. If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)</p> <p>DATED: January 3, 2025</p> <p>CLERK OF THE SRPMIC TRIBAL COURT</p>

<p>PORTER, MARIANA BRENDA JV-25-0026 SUMMONS In The Matter of: R.E.M. D.O.B.: 11/05/2023</p> <p>TO: Mariana Brenda Porter / 6919 E Carson Rd, Laveen, AZ, 85339</p> <p>A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in this Court against you which alleges grounds for the termination of your parental rights of the above captioned child(ren).</p> <p>THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Honorable Judge Deer, the Salt River Juvenile Court on Thursday, February 13, 2025, at 9:00 AM, in Court Room #3.</p> <p>Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.</p> <p>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held Without the Parent and the Parental Rights of the Parent may be Terminated.</p> <p>CLERK OF THE COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT</p>	<p>ZAHGOTAH, ROBERTA ANDREA SUMMONS In The Matter of: V.E. D.O.B.: 06/16/2007</p> <p>TO: Roberta Andrea Zahgotah, parent mother</p> <p>A Dependency Petition has been filed in this Court alleging that you neglected or abused a child or that the child is otherwise a dependent child.</p> <p>THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for a dependency Adjudication Hearing and respond to the allegations in the Petition before the Honorable Judge Deer, the Salt River Juvenile Court on Wednesday, January 29, 2025, at 10:00 AM, in Court Room #3.</p> <p>Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.</p> <p>WARNING: Failure to attend any hearing without good cause shown may result in a finding that you have waived your legal rights to be present and defend against the allegation(s) in the petition. The hearing may go forward without you and may result in a finding of dependency, and the Court could make permanent orders by motion. Further, failure to appear at Court hearings or to participate in services may result in the termination of your parental rights or the establishment of a permanent guardianship.</p> <p>Failure to appear at any Court hearing after receiving notice of the hearing may result in a bench warrant being issued for parent's/guardian's/custodian's immediate arrest.</p> <p>NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders.</p> <p>CLERK OF THE COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT</p>
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2024 Tax Season	1099-MISC/NEC	HOW TO UPDATE YOUR ADDRESS?
<p>Update your Address with the Enrollment Office</p> <p>If you receive a quarterly Per Capita payment, you will be issued a 1099-MISC tax form. Day Laborers will receive 1099-NEC tax form. The information on either form must be reported on your annual income tax return.</p> <p>The 1099-MISC/NEC tax forms are mailed out by January 31st of each year. To ensure accurate mail delivery, please update your address with the Enrollment Office by December 20, 2024.</p> <p>If you have questions regarding your address call the Enrollment Office at 480-362-7729.</p> <p>For tax form questions, please call the SRPMIC Finance Department at 480-362-7799.</p>	<p>Update your Address with the Enrollment Office</p> <p>If you receive a quarterly Per Capita payment, you will be issued a 1099-MISC tax form. Day Laborers will receive 1099-NEC tax form. The information on either form must be reported on your annual income tax return.</p> <p>The 1099-MISC/NEC tax forms are mailed out by January 31st of each year. To ensure accurate mail delivery, please update your address with the Enrollment Office by December 20, 2024.</p> <p>If you have questions regarding your address call the Enrollment Office at 480-362-7729.</p> <p>For tax form questions, please call the SRPMIC Finance Department at 480-362-7799.</p>	<p>Call the Enrollment Office at 480-362-7729</p> <p>Fax your Information Verification Form to 480-362-7714</p> <p>Email EnrollmentHotline@srpmic-nsn.gov</p> <p>In-person: Fill out an Information Verification form at the Enrollment Office</p> <p>SRPMIC Enrollment Office: Two Waters B - 2nd Floor 10005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 480-362-7729 M-F 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>

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If you have any questions, please contact Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050

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-Wed. Devotion Night at church, 6:30 p.m.
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-Mon. night Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.
-Singspiration, last Sunday of the month at 6 p.m.

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-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m.
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Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Pastor Marty Thomas
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Home: (480) 990-7450
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-Lord's Supper very first Sunday of the month (potluck after)

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Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 947-5278
saltriveragchurch.com
Rev. WinterElk Valencia
SerVICES
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-Worship 11 a.m.
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-Thursday Bible Study 6pm

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Mesa, AZ 85201
(720) 626-2171, Josh Austin
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SERVICES
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SRMG developed the 100% American™ tagline and branding initiative in 2010 with the purpose of educating its customers and stakeholders on the impact locally owned, produced and manufactured products have on the economy. Locally owned businesses that purchase locally produced products have a greater impact on the local economy and contribute to more enriched communities than businesses who send profits to other markets or countries. Local business owners and decision makers can make a positive financial contribution to the state and local markets by keeping the dollars and jobs at work in our local community... by simply choosing to buy 100% American™ products.

SRMG is the commercial marketer for Salt River Sand and Rock and the quality line-up of Phoenix Cement® products. Salt River Sand & Rock and Phoenix Cement Company are enterprises of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and the only native-American owned cement manufacturer in the United States. It just doesn't get more American than that!

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Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand & Rock,
dba Salt River Materials Group,
both divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

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.

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. Women's meetings held on Tuesdays, men's meetings held Wednesdays..

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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18 CM ANTONE DISTRICT B MEETING, 9 a.m. at SRPMIC Council Chambers 10091 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Please visit <https://tinyurl.com/SRPMICDMs> for more information.

18 CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS LEHI DISTRICT QUARTERLY MEETING, 10 a.m. at Evergreen Neighborhood Center, 12275 E. Fairmount Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Please visit <https://tinyurl.com/SRPMICDMs> for more information.

18 CONSERVATION EXPO, at the Arizona Boardwalk Courtyard 9500 E Via De Ventura Blvd Scottsdale, 85256. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet conservation experts and animal ambassadors alike, while learning how to help make a positive impact on our community and planet. Stop by for your chance to meet adorable adoptable cats and dogs or to see birds of prey, reptiles and so much more! Visit [https://www.odysseaaquarium.com/for full details](https://www.odysseaaquarium.com/for%20full%20details).

20 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY, SRPMIC Offices closed, please plan accordingly.

21 THRIVING WITH DIABETES SESSION 3, 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at River People Health Center Teaching Kitchen. Join our

journey to understand, manage, and thrive with diabetes. Topics covered will include "How do I reduce my risks?" and "What should I be eating?" Light snacks will be provide. Please call 480-362-3355 to reserve your seat!

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23 THRIVING WITH DIABETES SESSION 4, 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at River People Health Center Teaching Kitchen. Join our journey to understand, manage, and thrive with diabetes. Topics covered will include "How do I problem solve?" and "What do my lab values mean?" Light snacks will be provided. Please call 480-362-3355 to reserve your seat!

24 ANCESTRY LIBRARY CLASS, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Salt River Tribal Library. Have you ever wanted to know more about your ancestors and the lives they lived? Join us for Ancestry Library Class in the Salt River Tribal Library! During this class we will explore available Census, Birth, Death, and Military Records to discover stories you never knew about the people who came before. No Sign-Up required, walk-ins are welcome. Questions? contact The Salt River Tribal Library 480-362-6600 / TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov

25 WINTER STORYTELLING, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Lehi Gathering Grounds, open to the public. Bring your comfy chairs and enjoy stories of the past. A meal will be provided to the first 100 people. Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available. Contact the Huhugam Ki:Musuem 480-362-6320

27 TEEN PAINT NIGHT, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at Salt River Tribal Library. See ad on page 12 for more information!

31 86TH ANNUAL TOHONO O'ODHAM RODEO AND FAIR, From January 31

through February 2 at the Silas Hendricks Memorial Arena, Eugene P. Tashquinth Sr. Livestock Complex located three (3) miles west of Sells, Arizona along State Route 86. For more information, contact TON Rodeo & Fair Office at 520-383-2588, TONRF@tonation-nsn.gov or visit www.tonation-nsn.gov

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1 PIIPAASH MATASHEEV COMMITTEE BINGO RAFFLE AND FOOD SALE, 2 p.m. at Lehi Community Building. See ad on page 10 for more information!

1 8TH ANNUAL YOUTH IDENTITY CONFERENCE, calling all 8th-12th graders! Don't miss out on the chance to join the Young River Peoples Council at the Youth Identity Conference. It's going to be a blast with games, education, and more! Follow @youngriverpeoplescouncil on facebook and instagram for updates and see ad on page 10 for more information.

4 COMMUNITY MEMBER ONLY MEETING, Lehi Community Building. Visit linktr.ee/srpmic to stay connected!

7 HIGHER EDUCATION ORIENTATION, Noon-1 p.m. at Education Board Room, 4836 N. Center St. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. See ad on page 10 for more information!