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Native American Baseball Fans Celebrate NARD at Chase Field

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Native American baseball fans showed up in large numbers at Chase Field on June 1 to enjoy Native American Recognition Day (NARD) Presented by Talking Stick Resort.

The Diamondbacks faced off against the Washington Nationals after the opening festivities.

The annual special day at the ballpark began before the game with in-stadium traditional song and dance performances by representatives from tribal nations.

Bird Singing and Dancing by the River from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) performed in the ballpark's rotunda. Also performing before the game were D7 Bird Singers & Dancers (Gila River Indian Community - GRIC) and the band One Way Sky featuring members of the GRIC and the Tohono O'odham Nation.

While the performances were going on, cultural and display exhibits lined the main concourse, including a booth highlighting SRPMIC member Janet Johnson.

Traditionally, winners from the Inter-Tribal Youth Baseball and Softball Tournament would lead a parade of tournament players around the warning

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The Desert Dingers baseball team, coached by and comprised of a few Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members, proudly displays the SRPMIC flag as they parade around the warning track with other Inter-Tribal Baseball Tournament teams, as a part of the Native American Recognition Day (NARD) festivities before the Diamondbacks Game at Chase Field on June 1. Photo by Andreea Miguel.

Arizona's Turquoise Alert System Officially Signed Into Law

Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs signs law with members of Emily Pike's family and supporters in attendance.



Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs signed the Turquoise Alert System on May 21 inside of the Arizona Capitol Building in Downtown Phoenix. Also in attendance to the bill signing was Allred Pike Jr., Emily Pike's Uncle.

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Editor's Note: This story contains sensitive subject matter that readers may find upsetting.

During the morning of May 21 on the ninth-floor of the Executive Tower inside of the Arizona Capitol Building, Arizona Gov. Katie Hobbs approached the lectern as she clutched House Bill 2281, also known as the 'Turquoise Alert System' bill, in her hands.

HB 2281 is a statewide emergency system which will be

implemented later this summer in the state of Arizona.

The alert system will help locate missing and endangered Indigenous people under the age of 65. The alert system will work alongside the already existing Amber (child abduction) and Silver (senior citizens with Alzheimer's disease, dementia or other mental disabilities) alerts in the state.

Heavy hearts filled the inside of the executive rotunda, which contained the 22 Arizona tribal flags the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community temporarily housed earlier this year in

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Jizelle Juan Named a UNITY Earth Ambassador



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Young River People's Council President and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Jizelle Juan was selected by UNITY, Inc. to be one of 10 2025-2026 Earth Ambassadors. The announcement was made on Earth Day.

"I was honored to be selected," said Juan, who will be representing the Western

Region of UNITY.

UNITY, which stands for United National Indian Tribal Youth, is a nonprofit organization focused on the spiritual, mental, physical and social development of youth in American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

Juan was nominated for the role by Young River People's Council Youth Advisor Janyse Salinas.

"To me, being an environmental ambassador means

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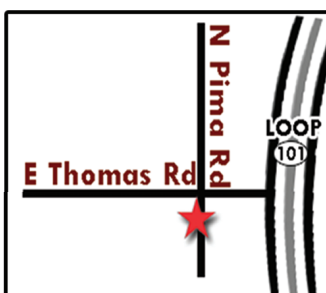
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# Native American Boarding Schools Healing Coalition to Continue Despite Cuts



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In March, President Donald Trump announced several budget cuts via executive orders that targeted funding for programs incorrectly labeled as diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI). Stating these changes are “objective facts” that casts the United States “in a negative light,” Trump slashed at least \$1.6 million dollars in federal funds away from the 10 Indigenous-centered organizations, including the Native American Boarding Schools (NABS) Healing Coalition.

According to their 2024 annual report, NABS received 57% of their operating budget from government funding. Donations from families, non-profits and other philanthropic individuals were responsible for the remaining income for the year.

Following the announcement from the federal government that the monies have been cut, Deborah Parker (Tulalip Tribes), chief executive officer and other officials from NABS have vowed to continue the work of archiving and digitizing boarding school records in addition to hosting healing circles for relatives throughout Indian Country.

Their online digital map of boarding schools in the United States continues to be updated and an ongoing project.

Providing action to their words, NABS hosted an online healing gathering webinar on June 7 to help unite Indian Country as one and answer any questions regarding the recent budget cuts. The 90-minute webinar helped connect relatives with continued healing resources as well as helping connect NABS officials with donors willing to support the non-profit during these tumultuous times.

Additionally, NABS will continue to visit Indian Country as part of their “Oral History Project,” series with their next stop in St. Paul, Minnesota, in mid-June with boarding school survivor Nelda Goodman (Menominee/Potawatomi Tribe of Wisconsin) facilitating the gathering.

“This loss not only hinders education, but also deepens the gap in our national understanding, allowing cycles of erasure, misunderstanding and invisibility to persist,” Parker said in a statement.

She continued, “Finding and preserving government and church records pertaining to what happened to Native American children in federal Indian boarding schools is not just an act of remembrance—it’s a commitment to future generations, and a necessary step toward truth and healing in this country.”

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## AROUND THE COMMUNITY: SALT RIVER 2 SPIRIT GROUP POSTS FLAGS FOR PRIDE MONTH



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June is Pride Month, celebrating and commemorating the contributions of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and Two Spirit community.

To recognize the month, the Salt River 2 Spirit group posted a variety of 2SLGBTQ+ flags representing the diverse community on June 1 at the park fence south of the Community building off McDowell Road and North Longmore Road. That location was chosen because it is close to where there are Community announcements.

SRPMIC members Cody Makil and Melchor Solis co-founded the group, inspired by the Salt River L.O.V.E. (Lifting Our Voices of Equality) group that Daniel Pie Wood (bot) used to run before he passed away.

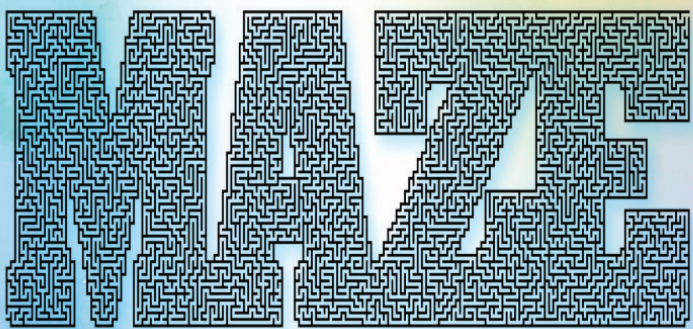
“We just want to be a safe and supportive space for our 2SLGBTQ+ community here in Salt River and Natives throughout the Phoenix metro area,” said Makil.

“We want to be a space where we can express ourselves and share memories or dreams that we have. Just a place to be ourselves.”

Currently, there are about five regulars who show up for monthly meetings at the Ske:g Himdag Ki: (formerly known as WOLF). One meeting had 26 attendees. Makil hopes for more participation.

For more information about the group and their upcoming meetings, message their Facebook or Instagram page.

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# Memorial Day 2025: Remembering the Fallen



Veteran Services led a U.S. flag planting event where volunteers helped place flags on gravesites in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community on Saturday, May 24. On Memorial Day, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held a ceremony at the Salt River Cemetery to remember the fallen. Above photos courtesy of Veteran Services.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community dedicated three events to the deceased service men and women from the Community and beyond during Memorial Day weekend. Memorial Day is the nation's day to mourn and honor the fallen and is held the last Monday in May. This year the federal holiday fell on May 26. But remembering and honoring started before Monday. Veteran Services led a U.S. flag planting event

where volunteers helped place flags on gravesites in the Community on Saturday, May 24. "Each flag symbolizes their courage and commitment. We remember their lives, dreams, and love; their spirit lives on in our freedoms," read a Veteran Services Facebook post. On Memorial Day, the Community held a ceremony at 7 a.m. at the Salt River Cemetery followed by a reception at the Salt River Community Building where breakfast and T-shirts were given out to attendees. "On this solemn Memorial Day, SRPMIC pays tribute to the courageous O'dham and Piipaash men and

women who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our nation and this community. Their bravery, resilience and commitment safeguard the freedoms we hold dear every day," read a second Veteran Services Facebook post. After, at 9 a.m. and at the USS Arizona Memorial Gardens at Salt River, a small group of veterans and supporters gathered just outside the boathouse relic room. Those that attended received poppy seeds. The event lasted about an hour, and the relic room was open most of the day for the public to visit. Capt. Chris "Shirley" Seeley, of the Navy Reserve, was the guest of

honor and he received a special plaque. Veterans Ric Hartman and SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, both members of the core committee to bring the boathouse to the Community, shared words. Leonard read the SRPMIC proclamation. Both events had a special wreath laying, a moment of silence and heartfelt messages. "If I know you are a veteran, I call you my brother or my sister. Please, let us never forget the ones that passed on, and continue to support and move forward on these days," Leonard said.



At the U.S.S. Memorial Gardens at Salt River, another event took place which saw several moments of honor including a wreath laying and a gun salute.



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Solemn respect was felt throughout the Two Waters Courtyard on May 22 as the Salt River Police Department held their annual Peace Officer's Memorial following Police Week, which was May 11-17. "Peace Officer" is an umbrella term that includes police, sheriffs and deputies as well as others appointed to uphold order and address law violations. The term reaches beyond those whose responsibility is enforcement of law to the many arms of public safety professionals. In attendance at the Memorial were the families of fallen SRPD Officer Clayton Townsend (End of Watch 01/08/2019) and SRPD Officer Jair Cabrera (End of Watch 05/24/2014). Each followed the tradition of having a member lay a white rose at the stage in front of the memorial plaques for their loved ones.

ABOVE LEFT: A memorial wreath for fallen officer Jair Cabrera.  
ABOVE CENTER: Vice-President Ricardo Leonard sings an honor song to the crowd at the Two Waters courtyard.  
ABOVE RIGHT: A memorial wreath for fallen officer Clayton Townsend.  
RIGHT: The Salt River Police Department Honor Guard gathered for a photo following the ceremony.

Throughout the ceremony there was much to hear, including words of gratitude and a reading of names of fallen officers by guest speakers, "Amazing Grace" performed by Salt River Pipes and Drums, "Taps" trumpeted by Officer L. Flores on the bridge, reciting of the Peace Officer's prayer and a ceremonial gun salute. Yet it was the moment of silence, filled with the knowledge of all that is at risk when these folks choose bravery every day they go to work, that sat heavily in the hearts of the audience. The event concluded with a song and prayer from Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, who encouraged everyone to continue holding that gratitude as our days carry on.



## Peace Officer's Prayer:

Lord, I ask for courage, courage to face and conquer my own fears, courage to take me where others will not go. I ask for strength, strength of body to protect others and strength in spirit to lead others. I ask for dedication to my job, to do it well, and dedication to my community to keep it safe. Give me, Lord, concern for others who trust me and compassion for those who need me. And please Lord, through it all, be at my side. Amen.



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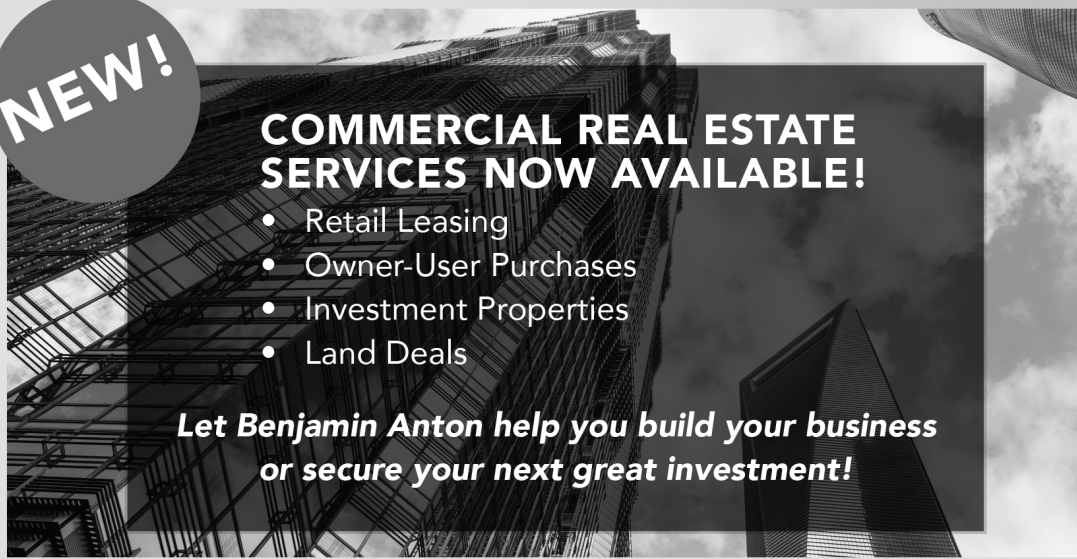


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## News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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### Funding Requested to Combat Crime on Tribal Lands

Two U.S. senators announced a plan to introduce the bipartisan Protection for Reservation Occupants Against Trafficking and Evasive Communications Act to Congress. The bill will combat drug trafficking in Native communities.

The bill will also enable Native nations to exercise authority to prosecute non-Native offenders for drug crimes and gun crimes and also includes provisions for tribal courts to execute warrants for electronic communications to better combat drug traffickers.

This is the second time the bill has been introduced by U.S. Sens. Tina Smith, a Minnesota Democrat, and Steve Raines, a Montana Republican.

### Lawmakers Talk Indian Health Service Funding

Congress held a hearing in early June that included the leaders from Indian Health Service. IHS Acting Director Benjamin Smith appeared before the U.S. House Appropriations subcommittee on June 5.

The hearing explained that advance IHS appropriations were removed for fiscal 2027, which if approved, would be a first since 2023.

The hearing is available to watch on the subcommittees YouTube page.

### NCAI Reiterates Opposition to Native Mascots

The National Congress of American Indians reaffirmed its long-standing opposition to the use of unsanctioned Native “themed” mascots, caricatures and symbols.

The nonprofit made the announcement on May 29 and comes in response to recent public endorsements by political figures supporting unsanctioned Native “themed” mascots.

“Native people are not mascots,” said NCAI President Mark Macarro in a statement. “We have our own languages, cultures and governments — our identities are not anyone’s mascot or costume.”

### First Native Dentist Dies

Native health professional George Blue Spruce made history in 1956 as the first American Indian dentist.

The Society of American Indian Dentists announced his passing on June 6. He was 94.

Blue Spruce was Laguna and Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo.

According to the Society of American Indian Dentists, there are approximately 450 American Indian dentists today, thanks to a Blue Spruce’s advocacy and mentorship.

### Art Contest

The Salt River Arts Festival Youth Night is offering a logo contest to Community members.

Participants are invited to design a logo that embodies the spirit and vibrancy in the community. The winning Design will be featured prominently at the festival and prizes will be awarded to the winner.

Submissions will be accepted through July 31. To submit and for rules, check the Discover Salt River website.



# Arizona's Turquoise Alert System Officially Signed Into Law

April. President Martin Harvier was among the many supporters in attendance.

"We are here because the crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous people deserves our full attention, actions and solutions," Hobbs began. Many distinguished guests, including Hobbs herself, wore red clothing as added showcasing of support to the MMIP tragedies.

Hobbs continued, "I am so glad that we are able to come together in a bipartisan way to pass common sense legislation that will increase public safety."

Standing next to Hobbs was Emily Pike's mother, Stephanie, as well as Allred Pike Jr., Emily's Uncle. Emily Pike is from the San Carlos Apache Tribe and whose tragic death this year amplified swift legislative action within the state, prompting the creation of the new alert system. However, the Pike family has wished House Bill not to be referred to as "Emily's Law" due to the family still grieving from their unimaginable loss. Pike's golden birthday was days earlier on May 15.

Before he approached the lectern to provide a statement on behalf of the family, Pike Jr. offered Emily's mother Stephanie an opportunity to speak. Understandably so, she declined as she was overcome with emotions. She would later be excused from the bill signing ceremony and tended to by Hobbs' security and administration team.

Speaking on behalf of the family, Emily's uncle's heart remained at a crossroads.

"I'm conflicted," he began. "This bill is named after my niece, my niece who is not here no more. That reminds



Joining Gov. Katie Hobbs were supporters to the newly signed bill in addition to the members of the Arizona Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples Task Force, as well as elected tribal officials from Indian Country.

us that she's not here, she's gone. It's a good thing that an alert system is here for all of Indian Country, but the hard part is that it's named after my brother's daughter, and she's not here no more."

Silence filled the room as Pike spoke clearly and from the heart, constantly fighting back strong emotions. He thanked Hobbs and the representatives who helped pass the bill into law, noting that the alert system will enact a positive change for the future. "Thank you for your due diligence," he said.

He continued, "We're here to tell you, she mattered. Emily's life mat-

tered."

Following his remarks, Arizona Sen. Theresa Hatathlie (Navajo) D-District 6, stated that though she was very proud of the bill being signed, more work needs to be done, specifically with tribal nations needing to collaborate as one as opposed to working individually.

In the days following the bill signing, nationwide supporters of the Turquoise Alert System began to send in their support.

"The implementation of Emily's Law (*sic*) not only serves as a crucial step towards addressing the needs of Indig-

enous communities but also reinforces our shared responsibility to create a more just and equitable society for all," said Shannon Holsey, president of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and co-chair of National Congress of American Indians Task Force on Violence Against Women.

Other states, like New Mexico and Washington state, have similar laws to help address the MMIP crisis.

There is currently a \$175,000 reward for any information that can lead to the arrest of the perpetrator(s) responsible for Emily Pike's death.



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# Jizelle Juan Named a UNITY Earth Ambassador

honoring and protecting the land, water, and natural resources that have sustained our people for generations,” said Juan. “As O’odham, even our name—Onk Akimel O’odham, meaning Salt River people—reflects our deep connection to the environment.”

As an ambassador, Juan will attend training sessions to increase her knowledge of environmental issues affecting Native American communities and will eventually complete a community project focused on restoring trees and culture.

“This effort is about more than planting trees—it’s about preserving our culture, protecting the environment, and ensuring future generations stay connected to our land and traditions,” said Juan.

Her project will introduce native trees, like the cottonwood, into the Community using tree cuttings.

“We’ve seen a decline in native species and an increase in invasive trees like tamarisk. By propagating native trees, I hope to restore environmental balance and promote sustainability,” said Juan.

“This project ties directly to our traditions. Trees like mesquite are also vital to our culture—they’re used in ceremonies, traditional cooking, and even for making tools and cultural items. Mesquite bean pods can be ground into flour, and their roots help enrich the soil. Other native trees are used to cook traditional foods like cemait and sitol.”

Juan and her fellow ambassadors will travel to the 2025 National UNITY Conference in San Diego, California at the end of June. Two days before the main conference, Juan will participate in Earth Ambassador training.



Photo courtesy of UNITY, INC.

During those two days, Juan will participate in workshops and get to know other ambassadors. “We’re all coming from different places with unique backgrounds and ideas,” said Juan.

From there, the group will collaborate and gain a better understanding of their roles and the projects they will be focusing on throughout the year.

Juan initially became involved with UNITY through her role in the Young River Peoples Council when the Council attended UNITY Midyear Conferences as a group, which she said introduced the group to the larger UNITY network.

“It wasn’t until the recent National UNITY Conference in Oregon that I truly felt called to take on more leadership within UNITY,” said Juan.

“Being surrounded by Native youth from across the country who are passionate about change and culture really inspired me to step up and get more involved.”

Juan is thankful for all the encouragement and support she has received from the Community for her new ambassador role. “It means so much to me,” she said.

“I hope my journey inspires others—especially other youth—to get involved, make a difference and recognize how important it is to protect and care for our environment.”

It took Juan some time over her youth to come out of her shell and use her voice more. “I wasn’t always this involved or this outgoing,” she said.

“By taking that first step to get involved, you never know where it can take you or what opportunities can come up. So [don’t] be afraid to get out of your comfort zone and get involved.”

Juan, who is an active member of the Bird Singing and Dancing by the River group, was recently accepted into the Tribal Youth Advisory Board, a nationwide youth council that focuses on substance abuse prevention and mental health awareness. She just graduated from Mountain View High School and the East Valley Institute of Technology, where she earned certifications in both medical assisting and phlebotomy.

## Senior Services Seeks Participants for Title VI Assessment



Senior Services Transportation Driver Olivia Flores drops off Home Delivered Meals for Josie Duarte and her son, Robert Duarte. The program is funded by the Title VI assessment for which Senior Services is seeking participants. Photo courtesy Senior Services.

### SUBMITTED BY SENIOR SERVICES

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Senior Services is inviting elders to participate in the Title VI assessment. The assessment is conducted every two years to evaluate senior needs and support funding requests for essential federal programs.

“Seniors who participate in the Title VI assessment help us get an accurate picture of what our community needs,” said Senior Services Director Melvin Deer. “That information helps us secure grants for programs that promote independence and aging with dignity.”

One key program funded by Title VI is Home Delivered Meals, which provides hot, nutritionally balanced meals featuring traditional foods to seniors who are unable to cook or would otherwise lack access to proper nutrition.

Josie Duarte, a recipient of the program, expressed her gratitude.

“I have arthritis, so I can’t cook. Having lunch delivered is very important to me,” she said. “I don’t eat much in the morning and usually have something small for dinner, so getting one

good, hot meal makes a big difference.”

Her son, Robert Duarte, who lives in a home behind hers, agrees.

“We really rely on [Home Delivered Meals]. It’s a godsend,” he said. “It tides me over for the day. At night, I usually just have soup.”

Senior Services is encouraging all eligible community members to take part in the assessment, including those who do not currently use Senior Services programs.

“I encourage all our community seniors to participate,” Deer said. “And I invite them to go a step further—to come in and have a meal. The menus are varied, the food is delicious, and we offer programs for many different interests.”

To participate, individuals must be registered tribal members, age 55 or older, and reside within the community. Participants receive an incentive for completing the assessment.

Eligible seniors may visit Senior Services at 10510 E. Osborn Rd. and ask for Support Services or call (480) 362-6350 to schedule an appointment.

## Teens Have a Blast with Summer Activities at Ske:g Himdag Ki:

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On June 4, the Community Recreational Services Tribal Library hosted a teen activity for kids ages 12-17 at the Ske:g Himdag Ki: (formerly Way of Life Facility or WOLF). The activity was led by Library Assistant Josefina Vasquez, who helped participants and provided supplies.

Participants had the opportunity to build rocket bottles that were tested on the WOLF Soccer Field. Each participant was able to design and assemble two different rocket models to compare when tested.

“This is a trial-and-error guys remember, it might fly, it might not,” said Vasquez as she walked around the room observing each individuals’ models.

In addition to the two-liter soda bottles provided, participants were able to use a number of supplies which included duct tape, graphing paper, card stock, cardboard and markers to decorate their rockets.

“[Once we test them] we can see what was wrong, and what changes we could make to help it fly better the next time.” Vasquez added.

The class was available for those who are registered Ske:g Himdag Ki:/WOLF members and Community members who are enrolled in the Summer Reading Program at the Salt River Tribal Library.



Supplies that were available spread across the table as participants create their own bottle rockets.

### Did you notice?

**WOLF has a new name! The Way of Life Facility is now called Ske:g Himdag Ki:**

*Keep up with the latest by following their social media under the new name!*



# NABI Returns to Valley with High Energy Rez Ball Tournament



NWT girls team defeats S.C. Thunderhawks in their opening game of the 2024 NABI Tournament. OAN Archives



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One of the largest all-Native American basketball tournaments on Turtle Island serving high school-aged youth returns to the Valley for another sizzling summer of high energy rez ball style basketball.

Get ready for the 22nd Annual NABI (Native American Basketball Invitational), which will hold its pool and bracket games at a variety of gym locations throughout Phoenix from July 22 to 25.

The popular event routinely attracts area hoopers, including many from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

NABI continues to work with public and private schools who will host close to 500 games total on 16 courts over 11 locations, including four locations and eight courts within the Phoenix Union High School district alone.

On July 26, the semifinals and championship games will be broadcast live on AZFamily Sports from PHX Arena, home of the Phoenix Mercury and Phoenix

Suns. NABI will also stream the games live from their Nabi Network online.

“We’re always happy to come and bring those championship games to the big arena,” said Lynette Lewis, tournament director at NABI. Lewis, who has been with NABI since 2011, is in her fifth year as tournament director.

Lewis continued, “More importantly it’s all for the kids and for them to have that experience playing on a court where NBA and WNBA players play on, which is not something a lot of kids can say they did.”

This year, over 130 tribal nations, some from Canada and Alaska, will be represented in 204 teams, which are split into boys and girls divisions. More

teams will compete this year than last year. In 2024, NABI reported that they had broken a record with 196 teams competing from over 184 tribal nations.

Usually, a team from New Zealand will come out to NABI, but this year they won’t be able to make it, according to Lewis.

Players will take to the court wearing purple and teal jerseys designed by Ruben Alvarez/Slam Grafix. NABI gear will be available for purchase at some of the games.

When not scheduled for a game, all players are required to attend the Educational Youth Summit that coincides with the tournament.

Before the tournament, NABI will hold a College & Career Fair at Phoenix College on July 22.

“We’re aiming to have about 30 organizations and schools [at the fair],” said Lewis

“On that same day we also have a meet and greet party, another great opportunity for the kids to come together and meet each other. They all come from different parts of the country, different tribal nations. So, it is time for them to have some fun and get to meet some of the other student athletes that are coming out to participate.”

Lewis is looking forward to seeing the Community out there representing tribal nations. “It’s all about the kids. We want them to have fun,” said Lewis. “They’re coming here to the big city, and we want them to have fun while they’re here.”

NABI reported that the tournament brings an annual economic impact of more than \$3 million to the City of Phoenix.

This year, NABI tribal sponsors are the Gila River Indian Community, Seminole Tribe of Florida, and Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe. Other sponsors include the City of Phoenix, Resolution Copper, University of Phoenix, BHP, Phoenix College, Fry’s Food Stores, Arizona Science Center, Freeport-McMoRan, Inc. and more.

O’odham Action News will again cover NABI. Be sure to watch for our coverage on our website and in future OAN newspapers.

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Perry High School

Congratulations, Bonnie Childs!  
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Kindergarten Promotion

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**Dealia Manuel**  
Pima Elementary School

Way to go Dealia Manuel!  
We are all very proud of your accomplishments. Keep on doing your best. We got your back.  
We all love you.

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# Native American Baseball Fans Celebrate NARD at Chase Field



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track, holding the flags from where they are from or a banner with their team names. But this year, the tournament took place after NARD, so the players paraded in a different order.

After the parade, a drum group and 240 performers took to the outfield for a pow-wow style performance, followed by the presentation of tribal royalty.

It was then the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's time to shine. The Salt River Fire Department Color Guard presented the colors after Talking Stick Resort and the SRPMIC were recognized for being the presenting sponsor of NARD. The SRPMIC Council stood near home plate and waved to all in attendance.

The Color Guard stationed at the back stop while SRPMIC member Isabella Dockerty sang the national

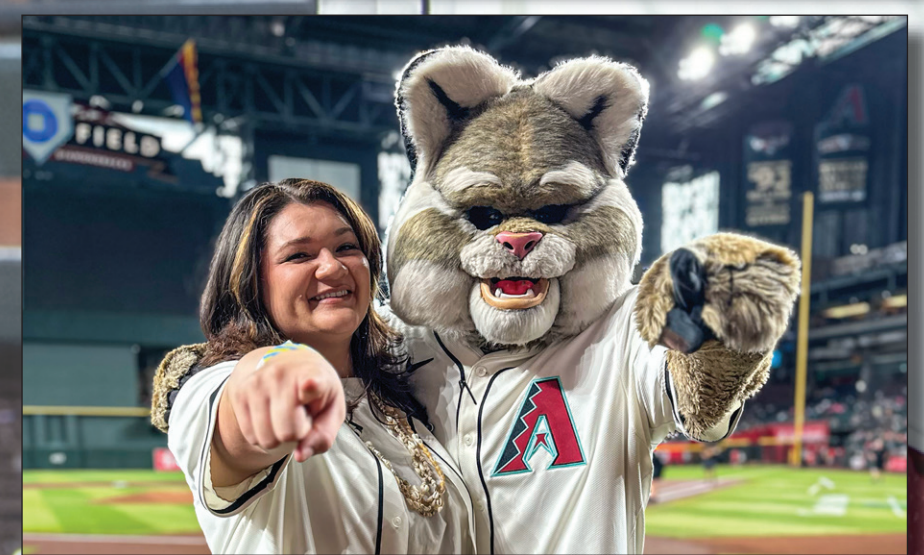
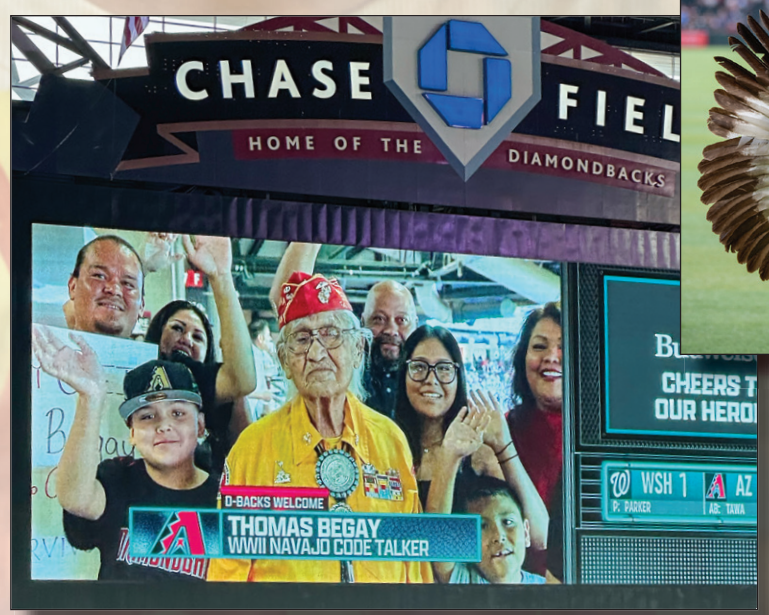
anthem in O'odham to roaring applause from the crowd. President Harvier threw out the ceremonial first pitch and then the game began.

SRPMIC also provided free tickets to Community members to attend the game.

The Diamondbacks struck first, scoring three runs in the first inning. D-Backs pitcher Corbin Burnes pitched an effective 4.2 innings, allowing one run in the fifth and striking out six Nationals total. Neither team scored after that, and the D-Backs won the game in a final score of 3-1.

The popular Inter-Tribal Youth Baseball and Softball Tournament took place the following day, through the week in the SRPMIC. Coverage of the tournament will be in the July 3 issue of O'odham Action News and on OAN's website.

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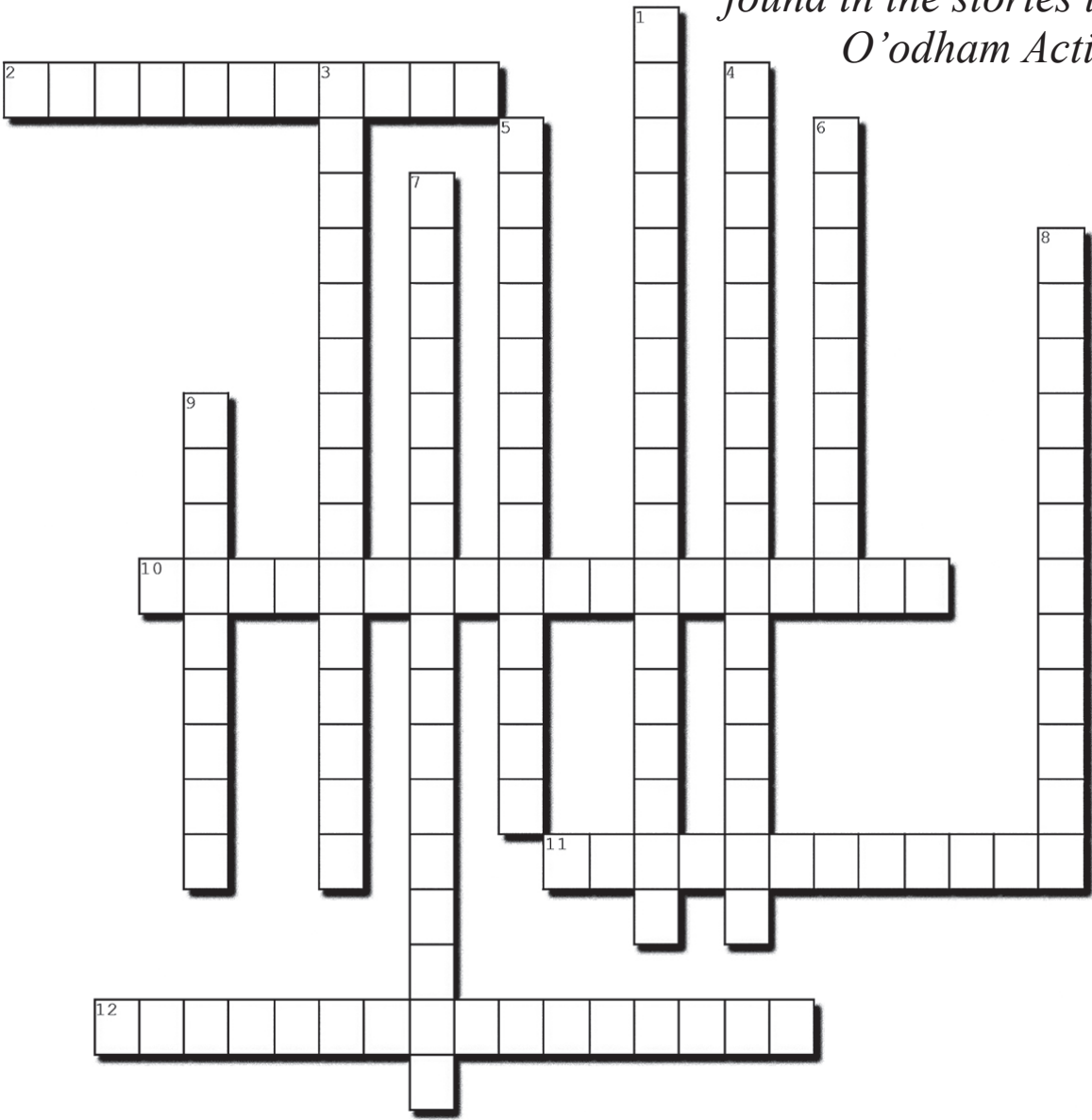






Can you solve the crossword puzzle?

The answers to this crossword puzzle can be found in the stories throughout this issue of O’odham Action News. Enjoy!



Across

- 2. The Western Region Earth Abassador Representative for UNITY.
- 10. Location of the Peace Officer’s Memorial.
- 11. SRPMIC Air Quality Program Environmental Specialist.
- 12. The number of tribal nations playing in this year’s NABI tournament.

Down

- 1. The location of the 2S Flags (Salt River).
- 3. SRPMIC library assistant who helped with arts-and-crafts activities for teens at the WOLF.
- 4. Arizona Senator (D-District 6) who spoke at the Turquoise Alert System signing.
- 5. IHS Acting Director.
- 6. The state that will host the Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition’s “Oral History Project” in June.
- 7. Location of the Memorial Day remembrance ceremony.
- 8. Senior Services Transportation Driver.
- 9. Alternative band that played at the Native American Recognition Day Diamondbacks game at Chase Field on June 1.



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WATER QUALITY REPORT NOTIFICATION

To: Valued Water Customer:

The 2024 Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Water Quality Reports or Consumer Confidence Report (CCR), which contains important information about the water source and water quality of your drinking water, are available to view online at; [Drinking Water - SRPMIC \(srpmic-nsn.gov\)](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/public-works/drinking-water/#WQR) or <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/public-works/drinking-water/#WQR>.

Please see the map of the Public Water System (PWS) below to see the PWS your residence is located within.

Customers who receive tap water from the PWS-0400109-Salt River Public Works water system, please see the “PWS 0400109 – Salt River Public Works 2023 CCR” report.

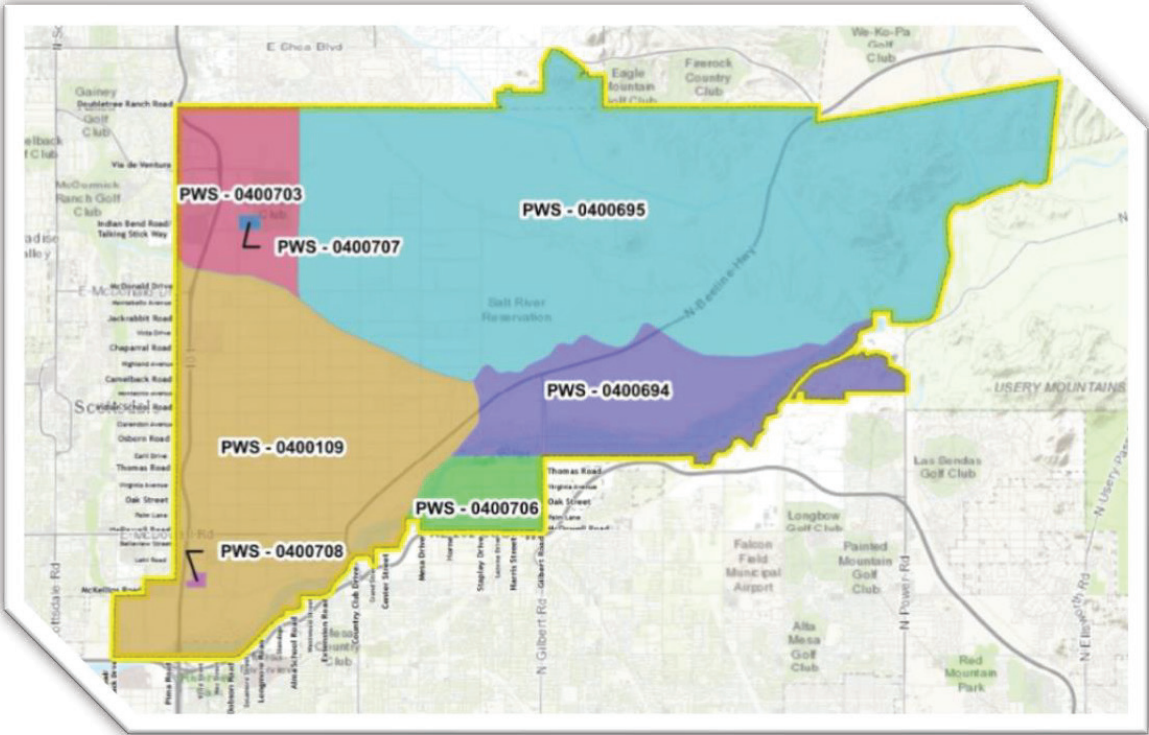
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Customers who receive tap water from the PWS-0400695-Salt River North Mesa water system, please see the “PWS-0400695 – Salt River North Mesa 2023 CCR” report.

Customers who receive tap water from the PWS-0400703-Casino Arizona Talking Stick (CATS) water system, please see the “PWS-0400703 – Casino Arizona Talking Stick (CATS) 2023 CCR” report.

Customers who receive tap water from the PWS-0400706-Salt River Lehi water system, please see the “PWS-0400706 – Salt River Lehi 2023 CCR” report.

To request for a printed copy or for a translation of this report, or to speak with someone about the report please contact the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600 or email at [PWWaterResources@SRPMIC-nsn.gov](mailto:PWWaterResources@SRPMIC-nsn.gov).







# Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Public Water Systems

## 2024 WATER QUALITY REPORT

### WELCOME MESSAGE

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Public Works Department is pleased to provide you with the 2024 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Seven (7) Public Water Systems. This CCR, also known as a Water Quality Report, summarizes the results of tests and measurements performed at the SRPMIC water production facilities and throughout the water distribution system for the 2024 calendar year. These tests and measurements ensure that we deliver the highest quality of water to you. In reading the report, you will discover that your tap water met or surpassed all federal drinking water health standards as set by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Public Works Department is committed to providing the highest quality drinking water and in ensuring that the Community has adequate water sources to meet its current and future needs. We encourage you to read the report to learn more about the water delivered to your home. We value your trust in our ability to provide high quality water service. Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to serve you.

### ARE THERE CONTAMINANTS IN OUR DRINKING WATER?

To ensure the tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least some small amounts of contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses health risks. The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, in some cases, radioactive material, and substances results from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria that may be from wastewater treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, or wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, that can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, that may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, that are byproducts of industrial processes, petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants that can be naturally occurring or can be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

### DO I NEED TO TAKE SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS?

Although our drinking water met or exceeded federal regulations, some people may be more vulnerable to disease causing microorganisms or pathogens in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care provider about their drinking water. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium*, *Giardia* and other microbial pathogens are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

### IS OUR WATER SYSTEM MEETING OTHER RULES THAT GOVERN OPERATIONS?

During this reporting year, our systems were in compliance with applicable Federal drinking water operating, monitoring and reporting requirements.

### WATER QUALITY TABLE AND DATE

As the Federal regulations require, we routinely test your drinking water for numerous contaminants. These contaminants include total coliform, inorganic compounds, nitrate, nitrite, lead and copper, volatile organic compounds, total trihalomethanes (TTHMs), haloacetic acids (HAA5), radiological, and synthetic organic compounds. The tables presented here depict which compounds were detected in your drinking water. The EPA allows us to test some contaminants less frequently because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change. Some of our data, though representative, are more than one year old.

Public Water System #090400109-Salt River Public Works – 2024 Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from three (3) ground water sources. One (1) additional ground water sources are supplied from Public Water System No. 090400703 through a consecutive connection.								
Analyte	MRDLG	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	0.9999	0.03	1.51	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	49.1	5.8	49.1	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	2.8	ND	3	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; glass & electronics production wastes
Chromium Units: ppb	100	100	24	7.5	24	2022	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills and chrome plating; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride Units: ppm	4	4	1.63	0.84	1.63	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer & aluminum factories
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	4.83	1.03	4.83	2024	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium Units: ppm	N/A	N/A	160	140	160	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion
Uranium (combined) Units: ppb	0	30	3.7	N/A	N/A	2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Analyte	MCLG	Action Level	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Copper Units: ppm 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.13	ND	0.14	2024	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
				0 sites over Action Level				
Microbiological Testing								
We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations called assessments and potentially the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could lead to required corrective actions. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.								
Calendar Year	Sampling Requirements	Sampling Conducted (months)	Total E. Coli Positive	Assessment Triggers	Assessments Conducted			
2024	20 Samples due monthly	12 out of 12	0	0	0			
Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule (UCMR) Information								
Our water system has sampled for a series of unregulated contaminants. Unregulated contaminants are those that don't yet have a drinking water standard set by EPA. The purpose of monitoring for these contaminants is to help EPA decide whether the contaminants should have a standard. As our customers, you have a right to know that these data are available.								
Service Line Inventory for Systems with Unknowns								
Salt River Public Works was required to complete an inventory of service line materials to determine whether any service lines connected to the distribution system are made of lead material. We identified 317 service lines out of 2145 at Salt River Public Works are made of unknown material. The service line inventory is available upon request, please contact us for more information.								

Public Water System #090400694-Salt River Landfill – 2024 Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from two (2) ground water sources.								
Analyte	MRDLG	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	1.0183	0.76	1.29	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	9.8	N/A	N/A	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	5.9	5.5	6.1	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; glass & electronics production wastes
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	0.37	N/A	N/A	2024	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium Units: ppm	N/A	N/A	130	N/A	N/A	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion
Uranium (combined) Units: ppb	0	30	1.3	N/A	N/A	2023	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Analyte	MCLG	Action Level	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Copper Units: ppm 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.145	.016	0.15	2024	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
				0 sites over Action Level				
Microbiological Testing								
We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations called assessments and potentially the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could lead to required corrective actions. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.								
Calendar Year	Sampling Requirements	Sampling Conducted (months)	Total E. Coli Positive	Assessment Triggers	Assessments Conducted			
2024	1 Sample due monthly	12 out of 12	0	0	0			
Service Line Inventory for Systems with All Non-Lead								
Salt River Landfill was required to complete an inventory of service line materials to determine whether any service lines connected to the distribution system are made of lead material. We determined that all service lines at Salt River Landfill are made of non-lead materials. The service line inventory is available upon request, please contact us for more information.								

### DRINKING WATER AND LEAD

Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components in your home. It is possible that lead levels at your home in the community may be higher than at others because of plumbing materials used in your property. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. You can minimize the potential for lead exposure, when your water has been sitting for several hours, by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes (or until the water temperature has changed) before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead levels in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Additional information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791, or at <https://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

### DRINKING WATER AND ARSENIC

While your drinking water meets the EPA standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. The EPA standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. The EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

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2024 WATER QUALITY REPORT

Public Water System #090400695-Salt River North Mesa – 2024 Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from two (2) ground water sources.								
Analyte	MRDLG	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	0.8233	0.67	1.09	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Five Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) Units: ppb	N/A	60	7.2	N/A	N/A	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	50.4	N/A	N/A	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	1.85	N/A	N/A	2024	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium Units: ppm	N/A	N/A	70	N/A	N/A	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion
Uranium (combined) Units: ppb	0	30	3.1	N/A	N/A	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Analyte	MCLG	Action Level	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Copper Units: ppm 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.055	.006	.055	2022	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Microbiological Testing								
We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations called assessments and potentially the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could lead to required corrective actions. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.								
Calendar Year	Sampling Requirements		Sampling Conducted (months)		Total E. Coli Positive	Assessment Triggers	Assessments Conducted	
2024	1 Sample due monthly		12 out of 12		0	0	0	
Service Line Inventory for Systems with All Non-Lead								
Salt River North Mesa was required to complete an inventory of service line materials to determine whether any service lines connected to the distribution system are made of lead material. We determined that all service lines at Salt River North Mesa are made of non-lead materials. The service line inventory is available upon request, please contact us for more information.								

Public Water System #090400703-Casino Arizona Talking Sticks – 2024 Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from four (4) ground water sources.								
Analyte	MRDL G	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	0.9964	0	1.53	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	5.2	N/A	N/A	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	2.5	ND	2.9	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; glass & electronics production wastes
Chromium Units: ppb	100	100	24	8.8	24	2022	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills and chrome plating; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride Units: ppm	4	4	0.91	0.84	0.91	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer & aluminum factories
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	4.83	1.97	4.83	2024	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Analyte	MCLG	Action Level	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Copper Units: ppm 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.34	.022	0.4	2022	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead Units: ppb 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	0	15	5	ND	5.1	2022	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; discharges from industrial manufacturers; erosion of natural deposits
Microbiological Testing								
We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations called assessments and potentially the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could lead to required corrective actions. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.								
Calendar Year	Sampling Requirements		Sampling Conducted (months)		Total E. Coli Positive	Assessment Triggers	Assessments Conducted	
2024	30 Samples due monthly		12 out of 12		0	0	0	
Service Line Inventory for Systems with All Non-Lead								
Casino Arizona Talking Stick (CATS) was required to complete an inventory of service line materials to determine whether any service lines connected to the distribution system are made of lead material. We determined that all service lines at Casino Arizona Talking Stick (CATS) are made of non-lead materials. The service line inventory is available upon request, please contact us for more information.								

*(ppm): Parts per million;* Corresponds to one part of liquid in one million parts of liquid.  
*(TT): Treatment Technique;* A required process intended to reduce the level of contaminant in drinking water.

*(ppb): Parts per billion;* Corresponds to one part of liquid in one billion parts of liquid.  
*Positive Samples;* The number of positive samples taken that year.

Public Water System #090400706-Salt River Lehi – 2024 Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from one (1) ground water sources.								
Analyte	MRDLG	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	0.9342	0.79	1.06	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) Units: ppb	N/A	80	3.3	N/A	N/A	2024	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	6.4	6	6.8	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; glass & electronics production wastes
Barium Units: ppm	2	2	0.018	N/A	N/A	2021	No	Discharge of oil drilling wastes and from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride Units: ppm	4	4	0.36	N/A	N/A	2021	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer & aluminum factories
Sodium Units: ppm	N/A	N/A	150	N/A	N/A	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion
Uranium (combined) Units: ppb	0	30	1.3	N/A	N/A	2022	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Analyte	MCLG	Action Level	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Copper Units: ppm 90 <sup>th</sup> Percentile	1.3	1.3	0.0846	.024	0.09	2023	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Microbiological Testing								
We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations called assessments and potentially the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could lead to required corrective actions. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.								
Calendar Year	Sampling Requirements		Sampling Conducted (months)		Total E. Coli Positive	Assessment Triggers	Assessments Conducted	
2024	1 Sample due monthly		12 out of 12		0	0	0	
Service Line Inventory for Systems with Unknowns								
Salt River Lehi was required to complete an inventory of service line materials to determine whether any service lines connected to the distribution system are made of lead material. We identified 34 service lines out of 191 at Salt River Lehi are made of unknown material. The service line inventory is available upon request, please contact us for more information.								

Public Water System #090400706-Salt River Lehi – 2024 City of Mesa Water Quality Data								
Your water comes from two (2) ground water sources.								
Analyte	MRDLG	MRDL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Chlorine, Chlorine Residual Units: ppm	4	4	0.71	0.01	1.82	2024	No	Drinking water additive used for disinfection
Analyte	MCLG	MCL	Your Water	Range		Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source
				Low	High			
Arsenic Units: ppb	0	10	8.37	0.9	8.37	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; glass & electronics production wastes
Barium Units: ppm	2	2	0.114	.003	.114	2023	No	Discharge of oil drilling wastes and from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (reported as Nitrogen) Units: ppm	10	10	7.88	0.22	7.88	2024	No	Runoff and leaching from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium Units: ppb	50	50	3	ND	3	2023	No	Petroleum, glass, metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines and chemical manufacturers; livestock lot runoff
Sodium Units: ppm	N/A	N/A	210	51	210	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits; salt water intrusion
Radium (comb.) Units: ppb	0	5	0.9	ND	0.9	2024	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water and it is an indication of the effectiveness of City of Mesa’s filtration system. They monitor it because it is a good indicator of the quality of water. High turbidity can interfere with the effectiveness of disinfectants.								
Turbidity Units: NTU	N/A	1 NTU	0.3	0.04	0.3	2024	No	Soil runoff
Turbidity Units: % meeting standard	N/A	95% of sample s must be <0.3 NTU	100%	100 %	100 %	2024	No	Soil runoff

KEY WATER QUALITY TERMS

The following are definitions of key terms referring to standards and goals of water quality noted on the data table.

*(MCL): Maximum Contaminant Level;* The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

*(MCLG): Maximum Contaminant Level Goal;* The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

*(MRDL): Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level;* The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that the addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

*% positive samples/month;* % of samples taken monthly that were positive.

*(NA): Not Applicable;* Does not apply to.

*(AL): Action Level;* The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, trigger treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

*90<sup>th</sup> Percentile;* Statistical value used to determine if Action Level is exceeded. Determined by calculating the value at which 90% of the samples tested were below that value.

*(MRDLG): Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal;* The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

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**PARCHCORN SR., ELLIS J. CV-24-5858**

Notice of Default Judgment:

Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number CV-24-5858

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Ellis J. Parchcorn Sr., is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED, that Respondent, Ellis J. Parchcorn Sr shall pay \$3,268.59 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

**SANTO (BURKE), CARMELITA IRIS CV-25-0820**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE

**Dustin Richardo Alvarez v. Carmelita Iris Santo (Burke)**

**TO: Carmelita Iris Santo (Burke)**

**YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 8th day of July, 2025 at 11:00 AM, in Court Room #2, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failing to appear for an Initial Paternity Hearing on May 1, 2025 at 9:30AM.**

**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 12th day of May, 2025.**

JUDGE ANTHONY LITTLE - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

FOR ENROLLED SRPMIC MEMBERS AND/OR LANDOWNERS ONLY



SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

Community Development Department

Two Waters Building B, Third Floor, 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256  
Phone (480) 362-7600 Email: [Planning@SRPMIC-nsn.gov](mailto:Planning@SRPMIC-nsn.gov)

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

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

**Reverb Hotel by Hard Rock at The Sydney/Pima Center Request for a Conditional Use Permit (24-CUP-02)**



Mike Elliot, ERES Capital, LLC has applied for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for the development of a Reverb by Hard Rock branded hotel. The proposed 5-story, 195 room hotel will be located on Lot 8 within The Sydney. This property is zoned C3 (General Commercial) and a CUP is required for a hotel per the SRPMIC Zoning Ordinance.

**Date: Wednesday, June 25, 2025**  
**Time: 5:00 P.M.**  
**Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)**

If you have any questions or concerns you may call Terrollene Charley, Senior Planner at (480) 362-7653 or email at [terrollene.charley@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:terrollene.charley@srpmic-nsn.gov). If you cannot attend, you may submit your written comments to the Community Development Department, at 10,005 East Osborn, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

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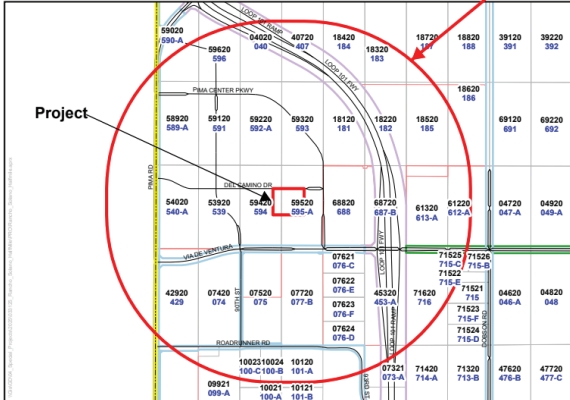
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**Rancho Solano Middle School Request for a Use Variance (25-UV-01)**  
**Half Mile Radius Map**



Tim Sclaro with Orcutt Winslow Architects, representing Rancho Solano as the applicant, is requesting a Use Variance to allow a private middle school use within an existing building at the Pima Center. This existing building, located at 9165 East Del Camino Drive, is within the C3 General Commercial zoning district. Per Table 4.1 of the SRPMIC Zoning Ordinance, public or private K-12<sup>th</sup> grade school uses are not allowed within the C3 General Commercial zoning district. Approval of a use variance through the Community Council would allow this use at this location.

**Date: Wednesday, June 25, 2025**  
**Time: 5:00 P.M.**  
**Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)**

If you have any questions or concerns you may call Rick McAllister, Principal Planner at (480) 362-7655. If you cannot attend, you may submit your written comments to the Community Development Department, at 10,005 East Osborn, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

### 2nd Quarter 2025 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE: June 30, 2025

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

#### DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

**Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Thursday, July 3rd 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 **JULY 2025** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **OCTOBER 2025** payout.

**Discontinue Direct Deposits:** Thursday, July 3rd at 5:00 PM. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.  
\*\*\*Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.

**Per Capita Eligibility:** Tuesday, July 22nd 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 **JULY 2025** payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of **OCTOBER 2025**.

**Tax Withholding Changes:** Tuesday, July 22nd 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](mailto:FINPERCAP1@srpmic-nsn.gov).

**If you have any questions regarding:**

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

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

## JUNE DISTRICT MEETINGS

### WEEKLY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE:

- EXECUTIVE SESSION:** Wednesdays @ 3pm
- REGULAR SESSION:** Wednesdays @ 5pm
- WORK SESSION:** Thursdays @ 10am

27 FRI

CM BUTLER - **CANCELLED**  
*District A, District I (Salt River)*

21 SAT

CM ANTONE  
*District B, District I (Salt River)*  
9:00 am | SRPMIC Council Chambers  
10091 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

21 SAT

QUARTERLY MEETING @ EVERGREEN  
CM SCABBY/CM DALLAS  
10:00 am | Evergreen Neighborhood  
12275 E. Fairmount Ave., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

SRPMIC Council District Meeting website: <https://tinyurl.com/SRPMICDMs>  
Council Secretaries Office: (480) 362-7469 | <https://tinyurl.com/CouncilSRPMIC>

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

## YOUR VOICE MATTERS FOR TITLE VI — AND THERE’S A REWARD!

The Title VI Needs Assessment is a survey that helps us understand the needs of Elders in our community and helps to fund important programs like Home Delivered Meals. **Your input makes a difference!**

### Complete the Survey Receive an Incentive

You can participate if you are a registered Tribal member 55+ who resides in the community.

To participate, come in and ask for Support Services, or call to schedule an appointment at **480.362.6350**.

### Read more about how to get involved in this important opportunity on page 8!

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2025

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES!

# WODONIK KINGDOM CULTURE

**July 10-12 6-8p**  
**DINNER @ 5p**

**SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
430 N DOBSON RD, STE 105, MESA  
CONTACT INFO: 720.626.2171

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# NON-LEASE UNCLAIMED PROPERTY LIST

**Monetary Property**

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

**Below is the most recent list of NON-LEASE property:**  
SRPMIC Unclaimed Non-Lease Property List as of 5/19/2025 (see link below)  
<https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#FinanceUnclaimedProperty>

To claim unclaimed property (lease and/or non-lease), begin by completing this form and following the directions therein:  
**Claim for Unclaimed Property (see link below):**  
[https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Unclaimed-Property-Claim-Form\\_\\_Rev030624.pdf](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Unclaimed-Property-Claim-Form__Rev030624.pdf)

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

COMPANY	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF	001142A	CHIAGO	Bennett Leroy	065734B
ARIZONA SECRETARY OF STATE	004791A	CHIAGO	Emmett	098750E
CANAR	030661C	CHIAGO	Mary Edwina	042644M
CHABOT COLLEGE	070563C	CHIAGO	Tatum Ann	036545T
COUNTRY CLUB VERANDAS	058050C	COLBERT	Chloe Anne	047080C
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC ATTN PAME	050486D	COLBERT	Deanna	046265D
LUNA BEAR 454 WEST LLC	006071L	CONGER	Aaron Tyrone	033547A
SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIA	043787S	COOPS	Celeste J	004134C
WALMART STORES INC 2112	015188W	COOPS JR	Marvin Leonard	011217M
WIND DOWN ESTATE	050486W	CROSS	Robert Milo	087028R
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	0I	CUMMINGS	Scott	0S
		DAVIS	Lloyd D	022614L
		DEER JR	Melvin B	037866M
		DELACRUZ	Laney	057706L
		DIAZ	Victoria	093329V
		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	Preston E	044093P
		ENOS JR	Truman Claude	002603T
		FRANCISCO JR	Domingo Rey	032897D
		FRANCO	Consuelo	0CO
		FREMOUW	Alexis Kaya	042694A
		FRENCH	Ananita Carmen Eduarda	084544A
		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
		GREEN	Everett	0EV
		HANCOCK	Jay L	057051J
		HARRIS	Ambrose	014905A
		HARRISON JR	James	075918J
		HAYES	Brianna Kellene	042320B
		HAYES	Deborah J	012601D
		HENDRIX	Joseph Jordan	088297J
		HERNANDEZ	Juanita Lorena	010985J
		HERRERA	Carlos	055612C
		HILDING	Jazalea Jessica Marie	093872J
		HILL	Kathleen Monique	054822K
		HILL	Nahemah	030903N
		HOLLOWAY	Divandre Z	027348D
		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
		HUNT	Wendell T	0WE
		IBARRA GUTIERREZ JR	Ricardo Renee	040545R
		JACKSON	Bionca Lynn	031234B
		JACKSON	Davis Jerel	092663D
		JACKSON	Rosa J.	050516R
		JACKSON	Thomas	082424T
		JACKSON JR	Victor E	053603V
		JANIS	Jaden Wayne	066776J
		JAUREGUI	Angelica L	058635A
		JEFFERSON	Joyce Ann	046006J
		JOHNSON	Bernadette Lois	035232B
		JOHNSON	Craig	0CR

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PROPERTY ID
JOHNSON	Leland	057674L	RAMIREZ	Gabriel Mark Jr	0G1
JOHNSON	Teya Z	071550T	RAMIREZ	Ryan Alexande R	071305r
JOHNSON	Wilma R	085372W	RAY	Haze Alexander	083731H
JOHNSON	Wynonna	0WY	RAY	June	006597J
JOHNSON JR	Lawaun Gregory	011075L	RAY JR	Jonah F	023762J
JOSE	Alonzo	0A	RAYBON	Virginia Louise	050103V
JUAN	Jordan	008002J	REED	Alyssa-Ann Havier	0ALY
JUDGE	Richard Matthew	020654R	REED	Cassara Marrie	022868C
JUSTE	Allen Samuel Lawrence	088487A	REINA	Hostiin J	049142H
KEENE	Teresa	0TE	REYES	Lakay S	025773L
KELLY	Daniel A	015678D	RINGLERO	Anthony David	074218A
KEY	Frances A	048832F	RIVERS	Amanda Ellen	010669A
KING	Denes P	076946D	RODRIGUEZ	Jesse	072052J
KING	Germain Dean	012995G	RODRIGUEZ	Obed	016927O
KING	Matthew E	063341M	ROMO	Emmaleigh	76424E
KING	Nayland	044022N	RUIZ	Julia Anne Serena	081501J
KING	Rayanna Lorraine	061398R	SABORI III	Aaron J	005770A
KING	Sialik S	044666S	SALSTROM	Jennifer June	032847J
KING SR	Delbert Floyd	056255D	SANCHEZ	Isabella A	089694I
KISTO	Mariah Claudine	047125M	SANCHEZ - SMITH	Yasmin Citaly	065370Y
LANDIS	Michael John	018481M	SANTO	David	078656D
LEONARD	Alyssa E	069810A	SANTO	Lisa Christina	089939L
LEWIS	Eric	090158E	SCABBY	Ty Hoka Hey	065963T
LEWIS	Jissell Raven	045102J	SCHURZ	Brandon Joshua	056816B
LEWIS	Marc T	094630M	SCHURZ	Royal A	042237R
LEWIS	Roxie A	003309R	SCOTT	Damian Anthony	006736D
LEWIS	Saundra Andrea	006645S	SCOTT	Joseph Lyle	024861J
LEWIS	Shannon Tara	002597S	SHAW	Gary Alfred	097013G
LEWIS	Valerie A	062782V	SHAW	Kionah Tara	025780K
LEWIS	Wayne Douglas	083897W	SHAW	Louise A	013188L
LEWIS JR	Erwin R	031625E	SHULL- LE COMPTE	Destin Cree	092518D
LOPEZ	Abel Eschief	071700A	SIMMONS	Joseph Edgar	054694J
LOPEZ	Devon Avery	019143D	SMITH	Garvin Lavere	075212G
LOPEZ	Monica Marie	095654M	SMITH	Kristen C	068426K
LOPEZ	Shealee A	093621S	SMITH	Michael James	054932M
LORING	Lynette	036513L	SOLIZ	Miguel E	002411M
LORING	Natalie M	017222N	SORRELL	Reiann A	024615R
LUDLOW	Joseph M	056910J	STEVENS	Jordan Christopher	017639J
MAHLE	Brenten Tyresse	094621B	STEVENS JR	Milford Tony	092798M
MANUEL	Agatha	067025A	STRONG	Danielle	063307D
MANUEL	Jacob Ian	049716J	TAYLOR	Shawn Brandon	007642S
MANUEL	Talon Reaching Skye	076016T	THOMAS	Emmanuel P	011203E
MANUEL SR	Gilbert G.	081532G	THOMAS	Holyan Ricardo	028967H
MARQUEZ	Gwendolyn lone	027248G	THOMAS	Irene J	007420I
MARRERO	Geneva Ann	062747G	THOMAS	Marcia D	087105M
MARROQUIN	Anna M	059420A	THOMAS	Melvin	079036M
MARTIN	Gregory	0G	THOMAS-HARVEY	Tobias Guy	046502T
MARTINEZ	Adrian Isaiah	091993A	TOBLER III	John Darwin	024004J
MARTINEZ	Lori Ann	054081L	TOMASKIN	Drew Violet	015742D
MARTINEZ JR	Hector Lorenzo	051457H	TORRES	Alex	019466A
MCANLIS	Cheyenne L	000433C	UPSHAW	Michelle	012111M
MEDINA SR	Gregory Dean	011697G	VALENZUELA	Lucille E	056415L
MENDOZA	Juan E	041120J	VALENZUELA	Raymond	083465R
MENZIES	Zamain Verleen	060742Z	VARELA	Francisco Javier	019558F
MILES	Ricardo Robert	006882R	VAVAGES	Kamea	76436K
MILLER	Donna Jean	057616D	VAVAGES-LEWIS	Mateo Littlecreek	031380M
MOORE	Ambrose Erickson	033264A	VELASQUEZ	Purcelliano Jesus	098023P
MORATAYA	Maria M	002470M	VEST	lia	007070I
MORENO	Gary D	046062G	VICTORIAN	Anita F	032417A
MORGAN	Bryanna Grace	004966B	VILLA	Sierra Maryhelen	087765S
NAHSONHOYA	Hale Alexander	037005H	VILLALOBOS	Emaline Etta	077919E
NAHSONHOYA	Mervin	026235M	VUYK	Samantha	60029S
NAMOKI	Della	046298D	WASHINGTON	Freida M	031892F
NAPELEE	Betty Jo	066300B	WATERS	Dale K	065080D
NAVENMA	Jennifer Lee	048027J	WATTS	Christina Maria	014836C
NORRIS	Leo Leander	041844L	WESLEY	Jaselyn J	026153J
OCHOA	Rhea Ann	070056R	WHITE	Elizabeth	001069E
ONTIBEROS	Carol M	081904C	WHITE	Gabriel Siawogi	073226G
ORTIZ	Marisella Sharlisa-Shenee	014239M	WHITE	Razmei L	068474R
OSBORNE	Michael	0MI	WHITE	Roxana	044416R
OSIFE JR	Dushane Lloyd	056691D	WHITMAN III	Dwayne Conrad	062153D
OSTLER	Zane Douglas	094446Z	WILLIAMS	Janet L.	080230J
PACHECO	Ebodio	0EB	WILLIAMS	Lucas R	008736L
PATRICK	Beldon J	057714B	WOOD	Angelino B	045086A
PEMBER	Joseph R	091014J	WOOD	Dallin Nace	098494D
PERCY	Felicity Dominique Chasity	073270F	WOOD	Justine T	015982J
PERKINS	Tranety	048012T	WOPSOCK	Selene Estelle	080528S
PESIS JR	Jon Elwood	043729J	WYRICK	Charles Edward	038983C
PETERS	Christina Marie	010091C	YOUNG	Louanne	015424L
PHILLIPS	Anna Lori	073578A	YOUNG	Madeline G	0MA
PHILLIPS	Flora M	060548F	ZAYAS	Cynthia Irene	012288C
PINTO	Rosemary	081346R			
PRIETO	Ricky E	087751R			
RABAGO	Summer R	003369S			

**PUBLIC COMMENTS ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO CODIFY THE COMMUNITY’S PROCESS FOR OBTAINING A WAIVER OF SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY**

**Comment Period: May 8 – June 22, 2025**

On Wednesday May 7, 2025, the SRPMIC Council approved a 45 day public comment period for the following proposed ordinance. This ordinance would memorialize in writing the Community’s long-standing process for obtaining a waiver of sovereign immunity from the SRPMIC Council. A waiver of sovereign immunity is used in certain contracts and agreements to identify the process the parties will use to resolve a dispute, if one should arise. By codifying this long- standing process, the Community is doing two things: 1) providing the ground rules to other parties who may contract or do business with the Community, and 2) holding staff accountable to follow the process to ensure that the Council has thoroughly reviewed and approved any waivers of sovereign immunity that may be granted.

Please submit all the comments in writing to either the Community’s intranet “Ordinance Public Comment” page or via standing mail or email to the following:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community The Office of the General Counsel  
10,005 East Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona 85256  
OrdPublicComment@srpmic-nsn.gov



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community  
Community Regulatory Agency/Office of Alcohol Beverage Control

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-355-2010, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Target #0363 located at 9000 E. Talking Stick Way, Scottsdale, AZ 85250, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on June 25, at 10:00 am, at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Investigator Supervisor Josette Martinez at (480) 362-6396.



**Salt River Materials Group** is a leading supplier of cement, pozzolans and aggregates in Arizona and the Southwest U.S for the over 60 years. **SRMG** has a wide variety of career positions, and we invest in our employees through extraordinary benefits, training and development opportunities to allow our employees to grow in their careers.

BENEFITS

Life Disability

Long & Short-Term Disability Insurance

PTO (Paid Time Off) & PSL (Paid Sick Leave)

Bereavement Leave - immediately available upon hire date.

Holiday Pay - 7 observed and paid holidays, 2 floating holidays!

Health – extensive medical, dental, vision and prescription drug coverage.

Supplemental Programs - Everyone Health, Teledoc (24/7 medical/mental heal services), GRAIL - pre cancer screen (based upon eligibility)

Health Club Membership – Health club membership for employees.

401(k) – A retirement savings plan with multiple investment options and 6% matching dollar for dollar contributions.

Tuition Reimbursement – SRMG will pay up to 100% of tuition and books.

Employee Local and National Discounts - Theme Parks, Sporting Events, Plays & Concerts, Vehicle & Home purchases and much more!

Green Vehicle Program – Employees may receive up to \$1500 each calendar year for 3 years for the purchase of fuel-efficient vehicles.

Home Energy Efficiency Incentive – Employees may receive up to \$100 each calendar year for the purchase of energy efficient compact light bulbs (CFL's) and LEDs or an Energy Audit performed by SRP or APS.

Does Salt River Materials Group have preference in hiring?

**Yes**, Salt River Materials Group (SRMG) is the commercial trade name for marketing activities of Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand and Rock. Phoenix Cement Company and Salt River Sand and Rock are independent divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRP-MIC).

However, all qualified individuals are encouraged to apply. During the hiring process, management will determine a prospective employee's ability, skill, competency and other qualifications needed for the job. When all these are equal between a qualified Community Member, a qualified Native American and other qualified candidate, preference will be given to the qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native American and then other qualified candidate.

Check us out at . . .  
www.srmaterials.com



Exceptional People...Exceptional Benefits...Exceptional Company  
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 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. 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/dependance. 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.

**HA:ŞAÑ BAHIDAG MAŞAD XLY'A XAMXUK JUNE**

**21 SUMMER READING PROGRAM STORY TIME: FAMILY STORY TIME**, 1 p.m. at Salt River Tribal Library. Theme: COLORS! Stop in to enjoy delightful stories, lively songs and engaging rhymes! Contact (480) 362-6600 or email TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov

**21 CM ANTONE DISTRICT B MEETING**, 9 a.m. at SRPMIC Council Chambers, 10091 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, 85256. Questions can be directed to the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469

**24 SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES: SRPMIC ELDER PANEL**, Join us for the Voices of Summer Salt River Speaker Series for engaging talks that reflect our past to shape our future. Sessions held the last Tuesday of each month through September at Salt River Council Chambers. Dinner served starting at 5 p.m. and 45 minute presentation at 6 p.m. followed by 15 minutes of Q&A. All are welcome! Questions? Contact summerspeakerseries@srpmic-nsn.gov

**26 HA:ŞAÑ BAHIDAG PRESENTATION**, 6 p.m. at CRD Classroom, enter on south side of building. See ad on page 9 for full details!

**27 FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM'S COMMUNITY BABY SHOWER**, You're Invited to a Community Baby Shower! Join us for a special celebration on Friday, June 27, 2025, at 10:00 AM at Social Services. We'll be welcoming up to 10 participants for a

morning of fun, support, and connection. Highlights include: Free lunch, A diaper bag gift for each participant, A raffle with prizes for attendees . Space is limited – please call to reserve your spot! Contact: Kaitlyn Schurz (480) 362-3342. We look forward to celebrating with you!

**27 SUMMER READING PROGRAM PRESENTS FAMILY FUN NIGHT FEATURING ARIZONA SCIENCE CENTER**, 6 p.m at Ske:g Himdag Ki:. Join us for a colorful and scientific evening with vivid chemistry experiments and fun for the whole family! Contact Tribal Library with questions at (480) 362-6600

**28 FREEDOM RUN/WALK 5K**, check in begins at 6 a.m. at ALA Track. Incentives for the first 120 participants! Run starts at 6:30 a.m. For more information please contact Athletics at (480) 362-6365

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**4 INDEPENDENCE DAY**, SRPMIC offices closed in observance. Please plan accordingly. See ad on page 13 for details on Community celebration!

**10-12 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**, 6-8 p.m. at Salt River Church of Christ. See ad on page 18 for more information!

**11 HIGHER ED ORIENTATION PROGRAM**, noon at Salt River Schools Education Board Room. Learn about assistance available to help you reach your goals! Contact (480) 362-2547 with questions.

**14-19 TEEN TORTILLA CAMP**, 6 a.m. - 8 a.m. at Huhugam Ki: Museum. See ad on page 2 for more details!

**22 JOURNEY THROUGH THE MIDDLE SCHOOL MAZE**, Are you a rising middle school student and an enrolled member

of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community? Don't get lost in the Middle School Maze! The journey from elementary to middle school can feel like a dizzying labyrinth, but it can also be ahh-MAZE-ing! The School and Community Relations team is here to help you along your journey to the junior high environment. Join us on Tuesday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for our fun, engaging, and informative youth conference that's all about navigating this incredible journey! Questions? Contact the School and Community Relations office at 480-362-2534.

**29 SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES: YOUNG RIVER PEOPLE'S COUNCIL PANEL**, Join us for the Voices of Summer Salt River Speaker Series for engaging talks that reflect our past to shape our future. Sessions held the last Tuesday of each month through September at Salt River Council Chambers. Dinner served starting at 5 p.m. and 45 minute presentation at 6 p.m. followed by 15 minutes of Q&A. All are welcome! Questions? Contact summer-speakerseries@srpmic-nsn.gov