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SRPMIC 2022 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

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Families and supporters of candidates gathered at the Community Building in anticipation of the results of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's 2022 general election on September 6.

Some supporters donned T-shirts to advocate for their candidates as the election board worked on tallying votes.

After the primary election on July 26, the top five candidates for Council from District 1 (Salt River) and the top two for president and vice-president were on the ballot for the general election. Current Council member Michael Dallas Sr. went head-to-head with Carla Banelos for the District II (Lehi) Council seat.

Shortly after 8 p.m., it was time for Council members to meet at the podium and certify the results.

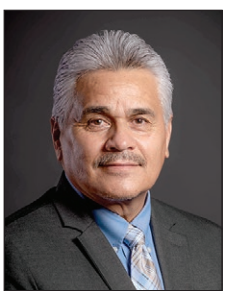
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Foster and Kinship Families Celebrate Christmas in August Thanks to Local Businesses



TEPCON Construction Inc. and A Mighty Change of Heart sponsor Christmas in August for 80 SRPMIC youth who are currently in the Foster and Kinship Care Program.

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Up to 80 Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member children who are currently in the Foster and Kinship Program were treated to an early Christmas thanks to the kindness of TEPCON Construction Inc., a Tempe-based general contractor, and A Mighty Change of Heart. Christmas in August was held at the Accelerated Learning Academy cafeteria on Saturday, August 27.

The children and their families were treated to a cookout meal of hot dogs, hamburgers and sides, including chips donated by Frito-

Lay. They enjoyed games and music, and each child received a personalized gift bag.

This event came together in under two months and was spearheaded by TEPCON. The company had been seeking organizations to help, and after a Christmas in July event, one of their employees who is a foster father suggested finding a foster care program to sponsor. This led Tom Pritscher, CEO and founder of TEPCON, to seek out an organization through A Mighty Change of Heart, an organization that supports foster and kinship children in Arizona. A Mighty

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Teens Learn Financial Basics at WOLF



WOLF members take part in a financial skills for teens workshop presented by Providence First on Sept. 2.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Community Recreational Services (CRS) Program at the Way of Life Center (WOLF) is hosting a series of classes on financial skills for teens. The classes are for WOLF members and teens ages 13 to 19 and take place on Thursdays throughout September at the WOLF.

"Every month we try to offer various topics at the Way of Life Facility, because we have been tasked to create classes that bring instructors from

within and outside of the Community," said Melissa Rave, Recreation education manager. "This class fits within our goal to offer classes that are practical to various age groups, such as teens in [this] case."

She said the financial skills class is part of her department's initiative to educate youth on how to manage their finances. "There is an outlined curriculum [and] we are hoping to hit different topics that cover a lot of information. Some of the information is based on what [teens] are interested in," said Rave.

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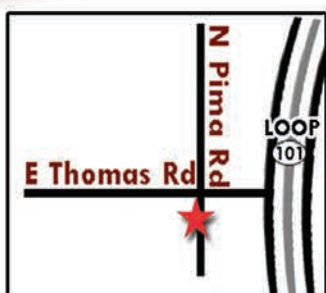
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Adult Deferred Per Capita Program Offers Financial Benefits

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The deadline for the Adult Deferred Per Capita Program is approaching quickly, September 30 for the 2023 calendar year, so don't miss your opportunity to save money and reduce your taxable income. The Adult Deferred Per Capita Program applies to two demographics: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community adults who receive per capita and minors who will be receiving their trust monies.

In 2018, the program was instituted to help adult Community members and minors who have a trust fund to defer their per capita and trust fund monies to a later date.

"Deferring your minors trust or per capita is not a retirement plan or a 401k program, but it kind of works similarly. Any amounts that you put into the program are not taxable," said Treasurer's Office Trust and Investments Manager Kevin Stevenson. "For example, say per capita is \$10,000 next year and you decide to defer some of that. You have the option to defer by a percentage or a fixed dollar amount, such as \$250 per quarter, for a minimum of two years."

Your taxable income is reduced by the amount you defer, meaning you will pay less in income taxes. So, according to the IRS, next year instead

of reporting \$10,000 of per capita income you would report \$5,000 if you defer by 50%. The amount that you defer goes into the program and you have options for investing it. There are five different investment portfolios you can choose from; they range from zero risk (for someone who doesn't want to lose their money and earn just a little bit of interest) to more aggressive risk, explained Stevenson.

"This is the Community's program, but we entrust Providence First Trust to administer it," said Stevenson. "If there is a Community member who is interested in participating, they call Providence First Trust Company and set up an appointment to talk about investment options—what is a conservative investment, what is an aggressive investment, what might be good for me—and they go over all the rules and see if it's a good fit."

This program has to meet IRS standards. "We try to make the program as flexible as possible but fall within their guidelines," explained Stevenson.

When you elect to defer some of your per capita income, you are stuck with that election, said Stevenson. "For example, say you deferred 50% of your per capita income by September 30, 2022. Everything is going well, but in March of next year you have an emergency and need funds.

Can you go in and change the amount you deferred and get access to that money? No, you cannot. It's pretty strict. There are some opportunities to get out of it, but they are for extreme events such as a house flood or medical bills. They will not let you get out of or change your program if you are experiencing a job loss or if your vehicle is broken down."

Stevenson recommends that everyone set aside some money to get you through emergencies. If you decide to defer, do the minimum two years and continue to defer every two years until you need the money.

Community members who have discretionary income and those who use per capita for savings are most likely to benefit from this program. It's a way to reduce taxable income and invest the deferred funds. However, if you rely on per capita income for everyday living expenses, the program is not a good idea for you.

Other Community members who might benefit are those who want to apply for financial assistance but their income is just over the threshold to qualify. They could use this program to reduce their income enough for them to qualify for those benefits.

"As for the minors trust, that's probably the biggest opportunity of the program and that is where most of the growth of the program is oc-



curing," Stevenson said. "The youth get their money at 18, 19, 20 and 21 years old, and the trust defines how much they get based on their GED or finishing their schooling. These are forced distributions, but many youth don't want to take all of it. For example, they may not need to use the money, or they aren't ready for it. This program allows minors to defer those trust funds to a later date, keeping them from going into a higher tax bracket."

Participation in the deferral program has been growing each year. To participate in

the Adult Deferred Per Capita Program, call Providence First Trust at (602) 952-2300 or email srpmic@providencefirst.com and set up an appointment quickly. Everything needs to be in place by September 30 for your plan to go into effect for the calendar year of 2023. For the minors trust deferral, a minor must sign up six months prior to their 19th birthday and 12 months prior to their 20th and 21st birthdays. For more information, contact Stevenson at (480) 362-2704.

September Is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

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The highest rates of suicide in the U.S. are among American Indian/Alaskan Natives, followed by non-Hispanic white people.

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Prevention Awareness Month, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services is taking the opportunity to address these issues by holding suicide prevention outreach and awareness webinars and workshops throughout the month.

On September 1, staff began the month with outreach at the Round House Café, where Community health educator Melanie Nosie, MSW, LMSW, handed out suicide awareness information to the Community and employees during breakfast and lunch. People were then encouraged to raise awareness of suicide by sending a selfie wearing yellow to receive an incentive.

On September 13, a webinar was held called "Know the Signs," which focused on learning how to recognize calls for help.

"We put out as much information as we can to the Community with regard to suicide," said Nosie. "This year we are bringing back a two-day in-person training open to Community members and employees called ASIST, which stands for Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training."

The interactive suicide first-aid workshop on September 21 and 22 will be held at the Two Waters Building A, rooms 109A and 109B (River), from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop is open to anyone 16 or older who would like to feel comfortable, confident and competent in helping to prevent suicide.

In this workshop, attendees will learn how to reach out and offer support to a person who is at risk of suicide.

The workshop is limited to 25 participants; to register, contact Nosie at (480) 362-6678 or Melanie.Nosie@srpmic-nsn.gov.

How to help someone who is suicidal:

1. Ask direct questions
2. Listen to their answers
3. Do a safety check
4. Don't keep it a secret
5. Ensure they get help

How to get emergency help:

- Call 911 in an emergency
- Call 988 for the National Suicide Prevention Line
- Call (480) 850-9230 for the Salt River Crisis Line
- Call (480) 362-5707 for Salt River Behavioral Health

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According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) are at higher risk of dying by suicide compared with other Americans. In 2019, non-Hispanic AI/AN people had a suicide rate 60% higher than that of the general population.

The Indian Health Service (IHS) says that complex, interrelated factors

contribute to an increased suicide risk among AI/AN people and include mental health disorders, substance abuse, intergenerational trauma and community-wide issues.

Having a strong tribal/spiritual bond and a sense of belonging to one's culture, along with the opportunity to discuss problems with family or friends and feeling connected to family, can promote positive emotional health and help protect AI/AN youth and young adults from suicidal behavior.

With September being Suicide

NAJA Conference Held in Phoenix



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From August 25 to 27, the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) held its annual National Native Media Conference, this time on O'odham and Piipaash land downtown at the Hyatt Regency Phoenix.

The conference was an opportunity for tribal media outlets, journalists and non-tribal media covering Indigenous issues to come together and learn new skills and information while networking.

For the opening ceremony on August 25, Ak-Chin Indian Community Chairman Robert Miguel, who was a photojournalist at the Ak-Chin Runner newspaper for 17 years, spoke about the importance of journalists covering their respective communities.

"When I was a photojournalist for the Community, one of my duties was

not only to cover and bring news to my people, but I got to deliver the newspaper to every Community home," said Miguel. "A lot of the times I stopped and spoke with the people in my Community. As a photojournalist at that time, you were also a police officer, a counselor and a doctor. Speaking with your members, you got a lot of information and thoughts about how to better your Community and what [the people are] looking for."

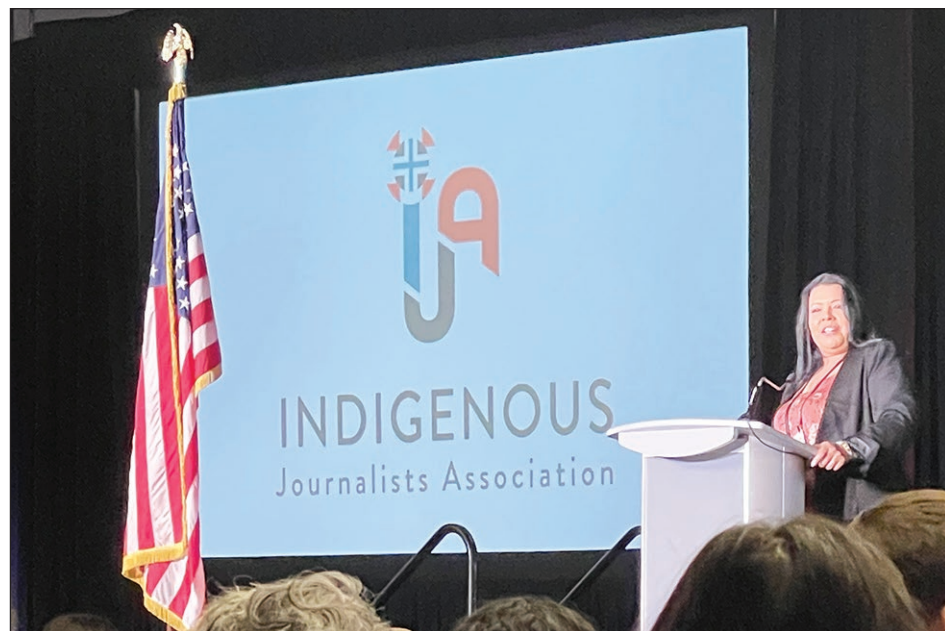
Conference attendees were able to attend breakout sessions all three days to learn from leaders in media about topics such as disability language in the media, covering COVID-19 in Indian Country, the enduring legacy of boarding schools, tribal water rights in the Colorado River Basin, Indigenous journalism in a mainstream newsroom, indigenizing journalism education through new forms of media, and protecting cultural and sacred sites on public lands.

During and between the sessions, news outlets such as ICT, Axios, the Associated Press, Tegna, ProPublica, the USA Today Network and Scripps provided media information and resources to attendees.

At the end of the second day of the conference, attendees had a chance to take a shuttle to see a private screening of the newest entry in the "Predator" movie franchise, "Prey," which was dubbed in the Comanche language with English subtitles.

NAJA President Francine Compton unveiled a future name change for the association during the membership luncheon: Indigenous Journalists Association.

During the luncheon, Compton also revealed that NAJA had asked The New York Times to apologize for a pattern



NAJA President Francine Compton unveils a future name change for NAJA: Indigenous Journalists Association.

of stereotypical and negative coverage of Indian Country, a reference to NAJA's 2021 Media Spotlight Report, which showed that more than half of the Times' Indigenous affairs coverage between 2015 and 2021 included stereotypes found on the NAJA Bingo Card. The Bingo Card is a guide to help journalists covering Indian Country to avoid certain stereotypical words and tropes such as "alcohol," "violence," "vanishing culture," "ancestors," "poverty," "a warrior" and "reservation."

Compton said that The New York Times refused to apologize and asked for refunds on their \$55 NAJA memberships. There were no representatives from the Times at the conference.

The conference ended with the Native Media Awards Banquet, celebrating NAJA members for their coverage across Indian Country.

O'odham Action News reporter Tasha Silverhorn took home three awards: Third Place for her article "SRPMIC Member Becomes IFBB Bikini Professional Bodybuilder," Third Place for her article "Breast Cancer at 36: My Story," and Third Place for Print/Online-Best Layout.



White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers perform at the NAJA Conference.

OAN Reporters Recognized at the Local and National Level



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The O'odham Action News would like to congratulate two of its staff reporters: Chris Picciuolo and Tasha Silverhorn for their recent accomplishments.

Picciuolo (above) was recognized as the winner in the Best of the Desert - East Valley AZ Central category for Best Columnist/Reporter. Tasha Silverhorn (above) was recognized during the 2022 Native American Journalists Association



National Native Media Awards on Aug. 27.

Picciuolo said, "To be even mentioned in the same company as so many talented reporters, let alone winning the award, means so much to me. I think this is a great thing for someone reporting on Indian Country, and a Native American community, to be recognized, as there are some really good stories coming out of O'odham Action News and other Native news outlets."

Silverhorn's awards were for print/online category for Best Layout, Best

Health Coverage and Best Sports Story. Two of her awards were for the following stories: SRPMIC Member Becomes IFBB Bikini Professional Body Builder and Breast Cancer at 36: My Story.

About the award Tasha said, "I am honored to be awarded for my work," said Silverhorn. "And, like have said time and time again, I enjoy writing stories about my community and the people in it, so if anyone has story, let me know and we can write some more award-winning articles."

Picciuolo added, "I look forward

to more reporters from Native news sources and Indigenous journalists being in the spotlight across the Valley and throughout the country."

OAN appreciates Picciuolo and Silverhorn for their hardwork and for representing the Community, in bringing stories from all walks of life and of its members.

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New Street Name to Honor the Community's Languages

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On September 19, a new road and street sign will be unveiled in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community: **Tadai Vo:g**.

The new road, located off the corner of North Center Street and East Clarendon Avenue, will be one of a handful of small streets to be established that are not already named elsewhere within the Community.

Per Council's Native language street name policy guidance, the roads will include "Vo:g," which means "road" in O'odham, for the 85256 area code, and "Uunye," which means "road" in Piipaash, for the 85203 area code.

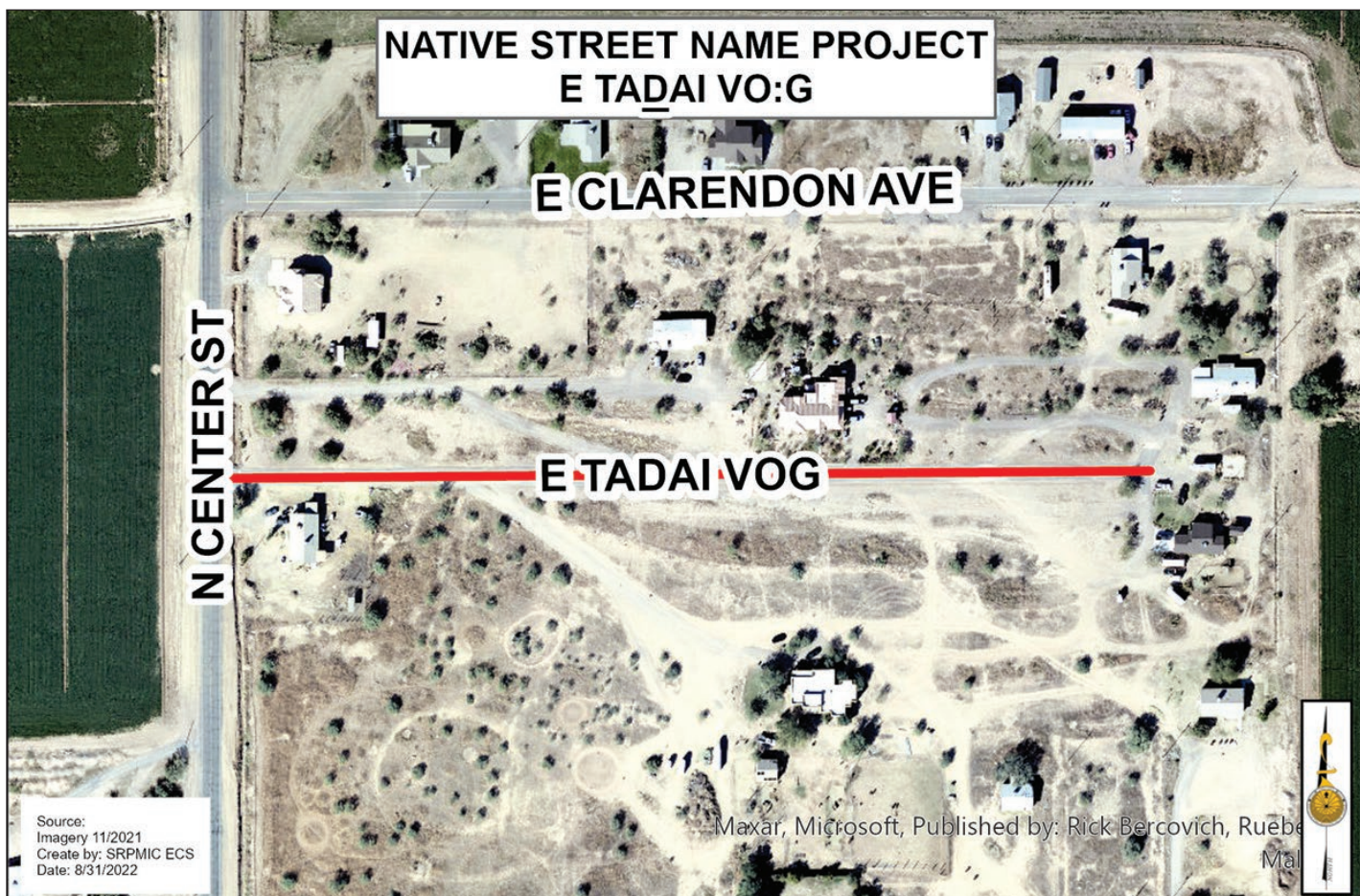
"The way it works is, we receive the request [for a new street name] and we go to Cultural Resources first, and we ask them to tell us if there is anything culturally or historically significant in that area to choose a name," said Engineering and Construction Services Division Manager Rueben Malin. "So, if there is an item such as a piece of rope or tool or something like that, Cultural Resources will suggest those names. If they don't find anything historically significant, it comes to us and we have an approved street name list that we can choose from."

Cultural Resources is responsible for language training and helping Community members understand how to pronounce the words of the street names.

Origins in O'odham and Piipaash Culture

Director of Cultural Resources Kelly Washington said that "Tadai" is the O'odham word for roadrunner, an iconic bird of the Southwest, which is also "Thilypo" in Piipaash.

"For the O'odham and Piipaash, the roadrunner's first calls after autumn, 'Thra, thra, thra,' are one of the key indicators that spring is approaching," said Washington. "For our ancestors, this was important to know, as early spring was a lean time in the Native diet. Planted crops were not yet ready



An overview of a street named "Tadai: Vo:g," will be located between Clarendon Avenue and Osborn Road. This will be the first of several streets that will bear the O'odham and Piipaash names. Below, is a graphic representation of the street sign that will be installed on Tadai: Vo:g street.

(prior to the introduction of wheat) and wild food plants had not yet produced. The call of Tadai let the people know that it was survival time. Stored foods and foods that might not be preferable would be eaten at this time."

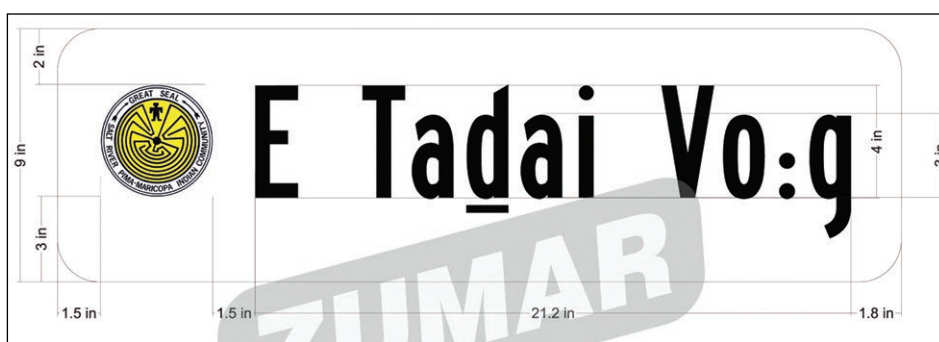
Washington said that Tadai is found in a number of traditional narratives, but there is one story that specifically focuses on him.

"The story of Tadai tells us that when the world was new, he had beautiful, long plumage," said Washington. "When the people were in need of fire, they sent Tadai to visit Thunder, the keeper of fire, and acquire one of his fire-sticks. Tadai agreed, but upon his arrival, Thunder refused. Tadai grabbed a fire-stick from the fire and ran off with it across his back. Lightning shot

at him with flaming arrows as he escaped. In the process, Tadai's beautiful plumes on his head were singed, leaving just a small tuft of feathers sticking up. His back was also burned so it became brownish in color. His eyes turned red from the smoke of the fire. But Tadai successfully brought fire back to the people and they were thankful."

Washington said Tadai is a respected bird and children are told not to chase him or disturb the eggs.

"A child (or anyone) who chases Tadai risks bringing sickness upon themselves. Tadai is a friend to be respected and never harassed," said Washington.



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Emergency Management Highlight: National Preparedness Month 2022

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Every September, National Preparedness Month (NPM) is an opportunity to raise awareness about preparing for unplanned disasters and other emergencies.

This year's theme, "A Lasting Legacy," emphasizes personal planning and protecting the life that you have built for yourself and your family by creating a legacy of preparedness. Learning about and sharing disaster-related experiences and knowledge gained from historical events can further build resiliency in multigenerational homes. Information sharing on best practices and actions taken throughout the disaster cycle is one way to further develop capabilities in your personal or family plans.

To further build that lasting legacy of preparedness, here are some things that everyone can do:

- * Stay connected and be informed by signing up for alerts within your local community.
- * Build an emergency supply kit



with supplies that can sustain yourself and your family for 72 hours.

- * Develop and test family plans, such as a communications plan and reunification plan.
- * Maintain health-related initiatives, such as vaccinating against COVID-19.

Remain in a state of constant readiness during known events which have the potential to impact the Community and your individual household. Don't forget that FEMA and other emergency preparedness stakeholders have

developed tools to help; these are available online at www.ready.gov.

In addition to sharing information, SRPMIC Emergency Management has several opportunities for Community involvement and encourages anyone interested to take action.

For more information about National Preparedness Month or to obtain additional resources, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.

Huhugam Ki: Museum Holds Second Tamale-Making Class

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The Huhugam Ki: Museum held its second tamale-making class on Saturday, August 27, at the Salt River Community Building. Eight participants ages 16 and older learned how to make masa, prepare chili filling and steam tamales.

Tamales are a traditional Mexican dish often served during the Christmas season. Each tamale is made of masa (corn dough) that is filled with meat, wrapped in a corn husk and steamed. Over the centuries, tamales have migrated into the O'odham and Piipaash culture.

The museum is planning a tamale party in December, according to manager Gary Owens, and it's always a fun and festive event. The class not only provided education in tamale-making, it also allowed the museum to check out the new kitchen in the Community Building as a venue for the party.

"When we did our last tamale party in 2019, we had about 60 guests. We had people spreading the masa outside on tables, so we thought for the next classes and tamale party we would move to a bigger venue. Since they did renovations on the Community Building kitchen, we're here checking it out and making sure we are able to work with it, and we are," said Owens.

For the class, participants were required to bring their own precooked chuck roast or rotisserie chicken for the tamale filling. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member and cook Cecilia "Tweety" Antone and her daughter Angela Correa taught the class, moving through the tamale-making process step by step.

First, presoak the corn husks in warm water to soften them up so they can be wrapped around the tamales. Prepare the husks in advance and dry them.

Making tamales begins with cooking the meat, which also can be done in advance. Next is making the masa dough. You can buy masa flour at any grocery



Cecilia "Tweety" Antone makes a second batch of masa using the meat juice to add more flavor to the masa.



Angela Correa teaches the students how to thicken their chili by adding two simple ingredients water and flour.

the heat down to medium and cook for about an hour. And enjoy!

"It's my first time [making tamales] by myself, without my mother-in-law," said Georgia Acosta. "I have never seen the process of making the tamales; she usually does all of the prep work and we just show up and help assemble them."

Janessa Thomas recalled that making tamales is a long process. She has never made tamales with her mother but remembers making them with her grandpa.

"He would have an assembly line for us; he just made all the meat and then we would do everything else," said Thomas. "He would tell us if we were doing it wrong; he would just say, 'Nope, you're doing it wrong. Start over.'"

The tamale classes are quite popular. "For future classes, continue to check the Museum site. Keep trying to get in, because they fill up fast. Those who have taken previous classes, please give other people a chance. If you ever need any help, call the staff or instructors," said Owens.

Stay updated on all Huhugam Ki: Museum and Cultural Resources Department classes and events on Facebook and Instagram at [saltrivercrd](https://www.facebook.com/saltrivercrd) or [saltrivercrd](https://www.instagram.com/saltrivercrd) or www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/culturalresources/hhkm/



A young tamale maker adds their meat to already prepped corn husk and masa.



Once the filling is added roll the corn husk to keep it all together.

store; check in the Mexican food section or the flour aisle.

Tweety demonstrated two ways of preparing the masa. For the first, she used one bag of masa and two blocks of Snow Cap brand lard, which was melted and added to the masa. She also used a gallon of water and a tablespoon each of salt (you can use as much salt as you want) and baking powder. For the second option, she used one bag of masa and one block of lard, but she also added some juice from the cooked tamale meat. In this version she used two cups of water and a tablespoon each of salt and baking powder.

Moving on to the precooked tamale meat, it was put back on the stove and Baca's brand red or green chile was added. It's your personal preference as to whether you want to add red chile, green chile or cheese to the meat filling in your tamales.

Once your meat mixture and masa dough are ready, you can start assembling your tamales.

Take a corn husk and spread some masa dough on it (the husk has two sides, one that is smoother than the other; spread the masa on the smooth side). After you've put masa on all the husks, then you're ready to add the meat filling. Fill each with some meat, roll and fold, and then add another layer. You can just do one layer or five—it's up to

you.

The final stage is steaming the tamales. Tweety recommends using a pot with a lid that will hold in steam. She placed some crumpled aluminum foil in coils around the bottom of the large pot to keep the tamales off the bottom; she then placed the tamales inside, on top of the foil, and covered them with water to just below the top of the foil. Cover the tamales with a damp hand towel and a sheet of foil on top, put the lid on, let the water come to a boil and then turn



Georgia Acosta spreads masa on the corn husks to prepare for her filling.

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What's New at Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort

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In spring 2021, Arizona's tribal-state gaming compact was amended, which permits tribal casinos to add new table games and more gaming machines to their floors. This includes the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's two casinos, Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort.

Each casino will be adding about 80 new slot machines, to make a total of 1,400 slot machines at each location. Both properties have added new table games including roulette, baccarat and craps. Casino Arizona has also added sportsbook betting.

The addition of more table games and slot machines opened up the opportunity to create new space for the Poker Arena at Talking Stick Resort and the Bingo Hall at Casino Arizona. However, until the new spaces are ready, these two games have moved into temporary tents located on each of the properties.

In early August, the Poker Arena moved into its temporary tent located in front of the casino's front entrance.

"[This] temporary poker room is a little larger. We were able to add 10 more tables for a total of 59 tables," said Casino Arizona Director of Public Relations Ramon Martinez.

The temporary Poker Arena has a bar and restaurant located inside the tent, along with a self-service station where patrons can get soft drinks and coffee.

"We opened up the sportsbook in July," said Martinez. "It is located in the Sports Bar at Casino Arizona. It closes at 11 p.m., but guests are welcome to continue to bet at the kiosks, where they can bet on all sports 24/7."



The temporary Poker Arena opened in August, adding an additional 10 tables; the Poker Arena is located at the front entrance of Talking Stick Resort.



Slot machines were moved in the former Poker Arena to make space for the additional 80 slot machines.

The temporary Bingo Hall space at Casino Arizona is currently under construction and is scheduled to open in November.

Other things to look forward to in the future are the addition of two new pools, cabanas and a bar on the west side of the Talking Stick Resort hotel tower. The former Bingo Hall at Casino Arizona will add a new dining option

along with more slot machines.

For more information about Casino Arizona and Talking Stick Resort, visit www.casinoarizona.com or www.talkingstickresort.com.

Students Have More Choices for After-School Activities at Community Center



SRPMIC youth spend their time on extracurricular activities, that enhances their interests in various subjects from arts, crafts, board games, including reading time while engaged with the Social Programs Division (SPD) center, located at the Community Building.



The youth also have an opportunity to be creative with their time in the after-school program and build their social skills at a young age.

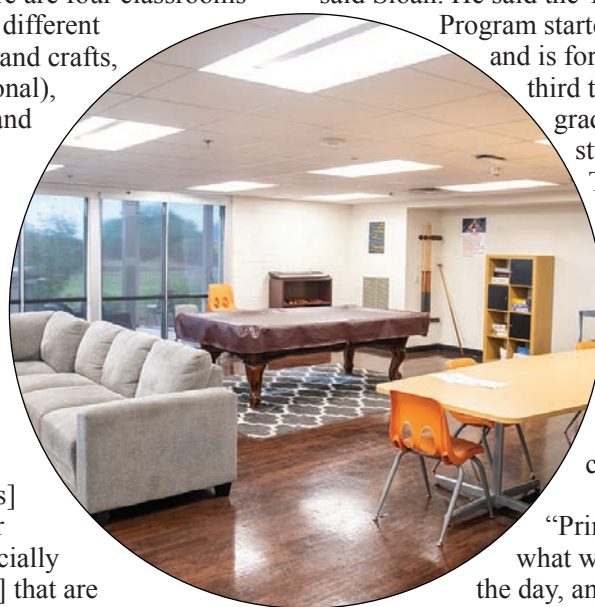
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Students from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have a chance to explore their interests during after-school programs provided through the Community Recreation Services' Social Programs Division (SPD). On any given afternoon at the SRPMIC Community Building, youth from across the Community go from their school's classroom to another classroom, but that is where the similarities end.

"The whole idea is to not feel like they are in school again, but I think it's also about allowing them to have that play time and then have a choice of what they want to do," said Ephraim Sloan, SPD recreation coordinator

II. He said there are four classrooms geared toward different activities: arts and crafts, games (traditional), video games, and a "Zen Zone" for reading on a phone or a tablet.

"We really try to teach them, and it's about teaching them new skills," Sloan said. "We also have [activities] that are similar to a club, especially around [topics] that are specific to [youth] interests,"

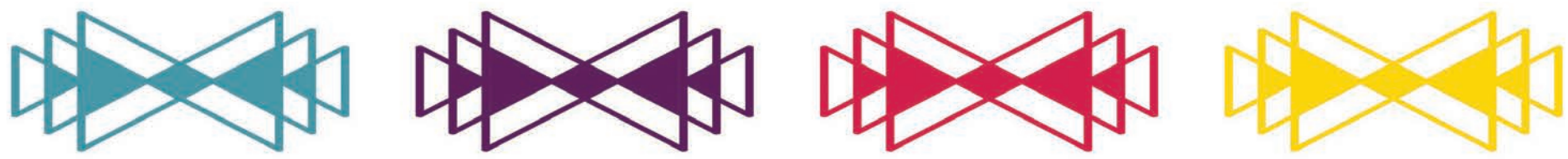


said Sloan. He said the Young Warriors Program started this month and is for students in third through sixth grades. For older students, the Teen Warriors program introduces them to financial literacy and hosts guest presentations on the Community's culture. Sloan said, "Primarily this is what we focus on for the day, and additionally each of us has other programs

afterward. Some of the staff lead outdoor recreation programs and take the youth and their families on outdoor activities."

According to Seraphania Gould, SPD Social Programs manager, "Our main focus is just having that one-on-one connection when our participants are here. We really value getting to know them and them getting to know us."

She added, "We roll through the summer and fall with the youth, the 'twens,' and then the teens to provide activities for them. As I say, we don't have walls—we go to work outside, and we could be outside doing something exciting with them."



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Defense Advocate Hosts Clinic to Help Expunge State/Non-Tribal Marijuana Convictions

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A way for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members to have their records cleared if they were convicted of possessing marijuana in the past is being made available to Community members. The SRPMIC Defense Advocate's Office is partnering with the Arizona Justice Project (AJP) to help Community members expunge previous State marijuana convictions during a clinic on September 20, 2022. The clinic will be held at the Defense Advocate Office from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for those with marijuana convictions in the State of Arizona to have these convictions expunged from their record. "The state law changed [so that some] individuals who have marijuana convictions [can have them] taken off of their records, or expunged," said Vincent Barraza, defense advocate and director of the Defense Advocate's Office.

In 2020, Arizona voters, passed Proposition 207 with 1,965,440 votes in favor of the measure. The new law allows adults over age 21 to legally possess and use up to 1 ounce of marijuana. As a result, according to AJP, the law "provided a path for expungement of previous marijuana-related convictions."

In response to the recent developments, according to Barraza, AJP received a grant to host a series of free clinics throughout Arizona to educate individuals about how their marijuana convictions can be expunged from their records.

For those who are not familiar with the Arizona Justice Project, it is an organization of legal advocates and lawyers who help represent individuals who have been wrongly convicted or have had a charge unfairly imposed on them.

For the September 20 clinic, Barraza said, "We are going to have (AJP) attorneys here to assist those individuals

to understand the options that may be available to them." DAO practitioners will also be on hand to assist Community Members with the expungement process.

The clinic will be open to the Community, including SRPMIC members, employees and their families.

The services do not end when individuals leave the clinic. They will be guided through the process as they navigate through the judicial system to expunge their conviction. "They can reach out to the clinic staff as well. We are able to help them connect with the appropriate representatives in case any questions come up. We want them to know we are here to help them," said Barraza.

He said, "There are 200,000 marijuana convictions in the state of Arizona that are eligible to be expunged from a person's record. Right now, only about 15,000 of those convictions have been expunged." He said a marijuana conviction can have collateral consequences on a person's ability to obtain employment, housing, take out certain loans, vote, and state or federal assistance.

The clinic is open to anyone who knows someone with a marijuana conviction. "If people who attend don't [themselves] have a conviction, [they can pass on the information to] someone they know, such as a family member that has been convicted for marijuana. The idea is to educate people about this new law and what their options are to potentially have such a conviction expunged from their records," said Barraza.

In its informational material about the clinics, AJP states that an expungement under Arizona law means that qualifying marijuana-related criminal offense records are sealed so they are no longer available to the public and no longer show up on a criminal history search.

There are specific criteria that need to be met for a conviction to be expunged. AJP says that the amount of marijuana

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Convictions for possession of marijuana paraphernalia also may be expunged.

If you would like to know more about AJP and their initiative, go to www.azexpunge.org. Contact them at info@azexpunge.org or 1-800-722-4026. For more information about attending the legal clinic on September 20, call the SRPMIC Defense Advocate's Office at (480) 362-5660.

COMPUTER CLASSES Community Seniors 55+

Community Seniors 55+ are welcome to attend computer basics classes provided by SRPMIC Information Technology Department - Customer Care Division.

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Microsoft Word

Salt River	Jan. 12
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Foster and Kinship Families Celebrate Christmas in August Thanks to Local Businesses

Change of Heart previously sponsored the Community's Foster and Kinship Program's 2021 Christmas event.

"Every year I give everyone in my company \$100 around Thanksgiving, and they have to go into their community and find a person that they can have a positive impact on," Pritscher said. "At our holiday gathering, they share how they used that money to help someone in need. It's pretty humbling, and that's originally how we got started. [But then] I [realized] that the humility of that wears off in a couple of days." So the TEPCON employees then decided to make bags for the homeless containing toothpaste and a toothbrush, socks, a first-aid kit, wipes, sunscreen and food. To date they have distributed about 10,000 bags.

Pritscher said that it's easy for people to get caught up in their own day-to-day outlook instead of thinking about others. "Maybe one of my guys is having a bad day, and he is at the traffic light and he hands a bag off to someone in need and makes their day. Well it's contagious; touching another soul and giving is the most powerful thing a person can do," Pritscher said.

TEPCON continues its charitable



Salt River Foster Care and Kinship Program families received board games to take home and enjoy.

efforts year round. The construction company also is donating a number of items to the Navajo Nation and hoping to take its charity efforts to another level in the future.

As families enjoyed their afternoon

of fun, games and food, foster parent and Salt River firefighter Lonnie Redhair said that the Foster and Kinship Program always holds great events.

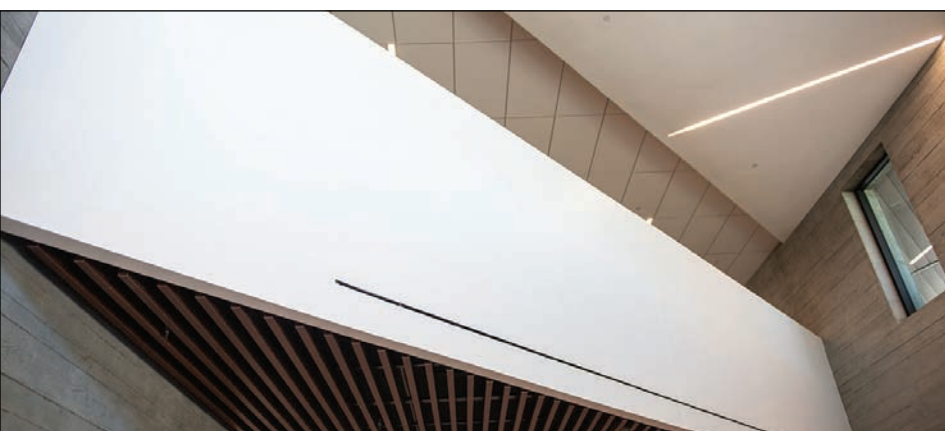
"We've been to a lot of these events. The kids enjoy it, and they are able to see their siblings who are placed with different families," said Redhair.

Redhair felt it was important to help Native children. He, his wife and son became a foster family to welcome Community children into their home. They adopted one of the foster children they hosted.

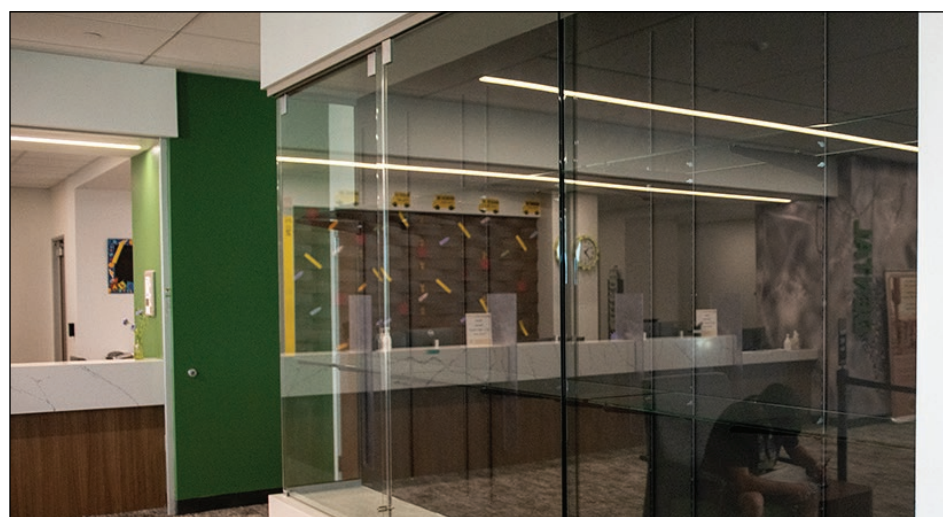
"Working out here, I run into a lot of these kids," said Redhair on the importance of fostering. "As a Native myself, we have a better perspective and understanding of what these kids are going through, where they are coming from and what a lot of their needs are."

For more information on the Foster and Kinship Program or becoming a foster or kinship family, please call Norma Hernandez at (480) 362-2728 or Norma.Hernandez@srpmic-nsn.gov.

River People Health Center Seeks Original Artwork From O'odham Artists



Community members from all-four of the O'odham tribes of Arizona can have an opportunity to feature their artwork at the River Peoples Health Center's open wall and display spaces. Lower right: RPHC Director Joe Remitera shows an example of the kinds of art on display at the health facility.



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The River People Health Center recently launched a call for artists to the O'odham communities across southern Arizona as it seeks original artwork to enhance the center's various public spaces. The art will include paintings, pottery, jewelry, basketry and works in other mediums, as well as objects of O'odham or Piipaash origin.

Artists had a chance to submit their artwork in all mediums for consideration on September 22. The invitation was open to all O'odham artists from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, the Gila River Indian Community, Ak-Chin Indian Community and Tohono O'odham Nation.

"The first go-around (September 13) was for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members, because

we wanted this building to represent the Community," said SRPMIC Assistant Community Manager Lena Jackson-Eckert. With the upcoming call for artists September 22, they broadened the call for artists to include individuals from other O'odham tribes.

"We really thought it was important, since this facility is going to serve all Native Americans, in addition to people of the Community," Jackson-Eckert said. She said when Native Americans visit the RPHC for services, they should feel they are at home or on a tribal community.

When considering artwork for submission, the art must fit comfortably inside a 24-by-24-by-36-inch space. Much of the artwork will be placed throughout the RPHC in open wall spaces and glass cases, and there are plans to rotate the art on display according to a preset schedule.

It took a community effort to decide

on a name for the new health center. "The name 'River People Health Center' really reflects Salt River, because of the river that runs through here. But when we discussed a name for the center, one of the Council representatives said that everybody we serve [has a river as part of their culture]; it always ties back to the water, which sustains life, health and wellness," said RPHC Director Joseph Remitera.

He added, "The most important things are creating a sense of culture and a culture of respect, because I think if we can resonate with patients and our clients, they will want to come back."

Remitera said a lot of other health-care facilities offer a less personalized, "in and out" type of experience. "So, I think it is important to understand how much trust [RPHC employees] have in what they do for the Community and surrounding tribal communities."

Jackson-Eckert said, "I know we

have some awesome artists in the Community, and we want to capture that and not make it so sterile of a building. We hope to make people feel they are at home and they can enjoy some beautiful artwork at the same time."

As a reminder, artists' submissions for consideration for the second round will be accepted on September 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information about the call for artists project, email call-for-artists@srpmic-nsn.gov or call (480) 362-6636.



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SRPMIC 2022 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

all ballots accounted for, the following 2022 general election candidates are hereby elected to office,” said Election Board committee member Jenelle Howard, to all in attendance.

Current President Martin Harvier and Vice-President Ricardo Leonard were re-elected to their leadership roles. Harvier received 920 votes to Leonard Rivers’ 335, while Leonard received a total of 798 votes to current Council member Wi-Bwa Grey’s 447.

In District I (Salt River), two new Council members were elected: Jacob Butler (702 votes) and Mikah Carlos (600 votes), while current Council member Cheryl Doka was re-elected (580 votes).

In District II (Lehi), Dallas narrowly retained his seat, with 135 votes to Banuelos’ 126.

“I want to say thank you to the voters who came out to exercise their vote in our Primary and General Elections. Your vote is your voice and I am grateful for your votes and the opportunity to serve another term as the re-elected President of our great Community,” said Harvier.

“I also congratulate and welcome the incoming Council member-elects, Mikah Carlos and Jacob Butler. I am eager to hear their views and work with them on Community issues. Congratulations also goes to re-elected Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and re-elected Council members Cheryl Doka and Michael Dallas, Sr. I look forward to serving with all members of the Salt River Council in the upcoming term as we continue the efforts in areas such as housing, education, and the various social issues we face in our Community.”

Harvier continued, “Additionally, I want to acknowledge the outgoing Council members, Thomas Largo, Sr. and Diane Enos, for their tireless work in serving the Community over the past several years. Thank you for being great leaders on Community issues and concerns.”

The newly elected Council members will be sworn into office on Friday, December 16 at the Talking Stick Resort’s Salt River Grand Ballroom.



A majority of SRPMIC voters turned out for this year’s general election, re-electing President Harvier to his second term. Family gathered around Harvier for a group photo after the results of the election was announced.



Jacob Butler talks to his father James Butler while waiting for the results of the election.



Mikah Carlos waits for the results of the election.

SRPMIC GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Martin Harvier, 920
Leonard Rivers, 335

VICE-PRESIDENT

Ricardo Leonard, 798
Wi-Bwa Grey, 447

COUNCIL MEMBER - DISTRICT I (SALT RIVER)

Jacob Butler, 702
Mikah Carlos, 600
Cheryl Doka, 580
Diane Enos, 502
Archie Kashoya, 490

COUNCIL MEMBER - DISTRICT II (LEHI)

Michael Dallas, Sr., 135
Carla Banuelos, 126



Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and family pose together after the results of the election were announced.



Candidates were joined by family, friends and supporters as the election results were tabulated at the SRPMIC Community Building.



Incumbent Council member Cheryl Doka talks with attendees before the winners of the election were announced. Doka will continue as Salt River District I representative.



Council member Michael Dallas, Sr. was joined by family after the results of the election were announced. Dallas will continue serving as Council representative for Lehi District II.

Artist Dwayne Manuel Shares His Creative Garden Space

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Blending his creativity and love for gardening, artist and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Dwayne Manuel is letting his yard become another place to let his imagination run loose.

“When I look at the plants, I wish I could shrink myself down and walk around underneath there and climb them. This childlike wonder comes back,” said Manuel.

To him, gardening is therapy, which is something he said he grasped early on as he began to expand his garden. He enjoys watering the plants by himself.

“People always tell me I should put a water line and a timer out there, but I like going out there and doing it myself; [I like] the wellness of it,” said Manuel.

Manuel has nine raised garden beds, most of which he constructed himself using simple wood frames. He enjoys gathering materials for the several arches and trellises used to hold up plants that love to climb, utilizing excess wood and branches from trees like the mesquite.

He currently grows several melon varieties, such as the O'odham ke:li ba:so, Tohono O'odham yellow-meat-ed watermelon, Navajo red-seeded watermelon, and a variety from New Mexico.

“I have a few types of beans including U'us mu:ñ, a chocolate tepary and a brown tepary,” said Manuel.

There are also mammoth sunflowers in his garden, which grow around an abundance of devil's claw.



Dwayne Manuel's garden growing strong. Photo courtesy of Dwayne Manuel

Manuel said that he is enjoying his newfound love for container trees, growing the cara cara orange, dwarf kumquat, grapefruit, Washington orange and Meyer lemon.

“I like the idea of having a tree that you can move around if you need to,” said Manuel.

If you would like to share your garden with O'odham Action News, send an email to chris.picciuolo@srpmic-nsn.gov.



Dwayne Manuel's creative use of excess wood to use as trellises. Photo courtesy of Dwayne Manuel

New Space at WOLF Welcomes Community Members Interested in Technology



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The Way of Life Facility Tribal Library recently opened up a new space for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members to explore their interests in making, tooling around with small robots, or working with drones or sewing machines. The Mini Maker's Space is open to WOLF members between 3 and 6 p.m. on what is called “Tech Tuesdays.”

Located on the WOLF's second floor, the new space has an assortment of activities for Community members including sewing machines, vinyl cutting machines and interactive gadgets like an iPad and a drone.

According to librarian Lessie Dingler, the Mini Maker's Space is a place for individuals young and old to interact with different tech items of interest to them. It is also a way to start down their path to learning more about technology subjects they are interested in.

“There are different ways Commu-

nity members can use the equipment we have here,” said Dingler. She demonstrated how people can use iPads to create graphic art or learn stop-motion editing skills while making it a fun experience.

According to Rave, “It's a small maker's space that is available and we have it because there is a lot of interest coming in with our WOLF members.” For example, if they have equipment at home, like a sewing machine, they can come to the space to learn how to use their machine or other technology items similar to what an individual has at home.

Rave said that no sign-up or registration is required to use the Mini Maker's Space. “The space is a drop-in, and [we] try to host a session regardless of how many [people] we receive each time.”

She added, “[Youth] are always looking for something to do here at the WOLF. I think once the word gets out, we will have more kids come here and explore their interests, such as [working with] drones.”

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Program timing will be updated to include the giveaway dances. Sponsored by the SRPMIC & Piipaash Matasheevm Committee

Malerba Sworn in as First Native American in US Treasurer Post

BY FATIMA HUSSEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohegan Chief Marilyn "Lynn" Malerba was sworn in Monday as the Treasurer of the United States, the first Native American to hold that office.

Her signature will now appear along with Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen on U.S. currency.

Yellen hailed the appointment at the Treasury Department ceremony as

a sign of the Biden administration's "respect for, and commitment toward, our nation-to-nation relationship, trust and treaty responsibilities, and Tribal sovereignty and self-determination."

"For all our progress — there is more work to do to strengthen our nation-to-nation relationship with Tribal governments," Yellen said in prepared remarks.

They were joined by Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, the first Native American to lead that department, and members of Treasury's Tribal Advisory

Committee.

Malerba, who will remain lifetime chief of the Mohegan Indian Tribe which is made up of roughly 2,400 people, previously worked as a registered nurse, and has served in various tribal government roles.

Biden appointed her U.S. treasurer in June and as overseer of a new Office of Tribal and Native Affairs at the Treasury Department.

She is tasked with finding new ways to help tribes develop their economies

to overcome challenges that are unique to tribal lands, among other responsibilities.

As part of the ceremony, Malerba signed a book presented by Bureau of Engraving and Printing Director Len Olijar, who will engrave her signature. Her official signature will appear as "Lynn Roberge Malerba" in honor of her maiden name.

A Treasury official said her name will appear on currency in the coming months.



MEMORIAL SERVICES

Wake and Funeral Services

As part of our continuing efforts to help prevent the spread of Coronavirus (COVID-19) throughout the Community, the following restrictions are in place for all funeral services and planning

CONTACTING MEMORIAL SERVICES

- Memorial Services and Cemeteries office open regular hours: 8:00AM-5:00PM Monday—Friday
- Family may meet staff in office or cemetery

FULL WAKE AND FUNERAL ARE PROVIDED AT FACILITIES

- One (1) wake or funeral service per day at each facility: Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyaash
- If a family chooses to keep loved one at the facility overnight, family allowed to stay with loved one
- Overnights in the facilities will be allowed
- Families will be responsible for overseeing and running the kitchen during services to include the serving of food and removing personal items and leftover food after services. Day labor may not be available
- Nursery and family room will be open
- Memorial Services will create and post funeral announcements, if requested by family
- Wakes and/or overnight services are allowed at the homes
- Facilities will be available to hold family meetings
- Masks will be required, and if you are sick please stay home
- Families can have services at churches, if they receive permission from churches

CEMETERY SERVICES PROVIDED DURING

- Tent, tables, and chairs provided
- Staff will assist with burial
- Casket cart or table for urn
- If family wishes to dig grave, tools available
- Handwashing station, hand sanitizer, and port-a-john available
- No requirement for mask or social distancing at cemetery

Please call Memorial Services at 480-278-7050 for any questions

CHURCH LISTING

LEHI CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1452 E. Oak St.
Mesa, AZ 85203
Mailing Address:
PO Box 4628
Mesa, AZ 85211
Pastor Merrill Jones
(480) 234-6091
SERVICES
-Visit us on Facebook Live and in person. Search for Lehi Church of the Nazarene.
-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
-Sunday Night Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.
-Wed. Devotion Night at church, 6:30 p.m.
-SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m.
-Monday night Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.
-Singspiration, last Sunday of the month at 6 p.m.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi)
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Neil Price
(480) 278-0750
SERVICES
- Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Now available through the Zoom app. Call church for Zoom ID.

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1342 E. Oak
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Annette Lewis
annette.f.lewis@gmail.com
(480) 404-3284

Services
-Sunday Services 10 a.m.
-Communion First Sunday of every month 10 a.m.
Birthday Sunday Potluck- Last Sunday of the Month, after services.
-Youth Devotion/Music (bring your instruments!) last 2 Saturdays of the month at 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale
AZ, 85256
(480) 947-1084
SERVICES
-Sunday service begins at 10 a.m.

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

12207 E. Indian School Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Pastor Marty Thomas
(480) 874-3016/
Home: (480) 990-7450
SERVICES

- Sunday service 11 a.m.
- Lord's Supper very first Sunday of the month (potluck after)

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10657 E. Virginia Ave.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 947-5278
Rev. Jim Lopez

Services
- Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m.
- Worship 11 a.m.
- No Evening Service till further notice.
- Thursday Bible Study 6pm

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

430 N. Dobson Rd.
Mesa, AZ 85201
(720) 626-2171
SaltRiverChurchofChrist.com
SERVICES
- Bible Class 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.
- Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- Sunday Bible Class 6 p.m.
- Bible Study Wednesdays 7 p.m.
- Provides transportation services for Community members call phone number

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 10125
Scottsdale, AZ 85271
E: SaltRiverPresbyterian@gmail.com
Visit us on Facebook
Pastor Charlotte Fafard
SERVICES
-Sunday Service, 1 p.m.
-Communion first Sunday of the month

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION

3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale,
AZ85256
(602) 292-4466 (cell)
Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant
Parish President: Cindy Thomas
Father Peter McConnell and Father Antony Tinker
SERVICES
-Sunday Mass 12 p.m.
-Holy Hours 1 p.m.

Please call the Church ahead of time to confirm information. Information was correct at the time of print, however, services may have changed since then.

PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SRPMIC Council has approved the nightly closures of the Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries due to continued vandalism.

The Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries will be closed from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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

SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS

ART & MAX'S LANDSCAPING
Free estimates mowing, service, sprinkler, repair, trimming tree clean up, maintenance.
Max, (480) 667-9403
art&maxlandscaping@gmail.com

A'S FAMILY LANDSCAPING
Lawn Maintenance, Shrub/Tree Trimming and Debris/Trash Removal.
FREE ESTIMATES. L. Azule,
(480) 467-8449

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING RMG MECHANICAL
Community Member owned business. One job done right the first time! We service all makes and models. License #ROC310871
Bonded & Insured.
Rebecca Gonzales, (480) 334-1257/
(480) 823-2802
Rmgmechanical@gmail.com

AU-AUTHUM KI, INC.
Commercial construction.
Margaret Rodriguez, (480) 250-7566

BOXING BEARS PHOTOGRAPHY
Boxing Bears Photography is a photography business based in Scottsdale, Arizona. We specialize in portrait photography and photo booths.
Cody Wood, (480) 272-4035
boxingbearsphotography.com
cody@boxingbearsphotography.com

DALIA'S LANDSCAPING
Yard maintenance / tree trimming, sprinkler repairs and service.
Sherry Harris, (480) 580-0501/ (623)-282-0902
daliarendiz0815@icloud.com

DALLAS PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Commercial Painting Company, Licensed, Bonded, Insured, ROC#250102
David Dallas, (623) 337-4070
david@dallaspropainting.com

ERNIE'S CATERING
Food catering for all your needs
Ernie Lopez (chef and owner)
(480) 907-8945
erniescateringbusiness@yahoo.com

HEAVENLY TOUCH CLEANING
SRPMIC Member Owned and Operated specializing in residential

and commercial cleaning services; get a quote by phone or emailing contact information below.
Yesika Saldivar-Zotigh, Owner
(602) 301-9832
Heavenlytouch08@yahoo.com

MOQUINO'S BODY & PAINT LLC.
Auto Body Work and Paint LLC.
Community Member 15% discount.
Pete Moquino, (480) 236-3033
moquinoscustompaint@yahoo.com

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Linda Baptisto, (602) 525-9142
hairbylindab@yahoo.com

NATIVE CREATIVE APPAREL, LLC
Native American themed clothing for babies, kids and adults. Design your own custom shirts
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nativecreativeapparel@gmail.com

NATURES DEFENSE
Do it yourself pest control. All organic, non-toxic, chemical free. Safe/effective against roaches, scorpions, fleas/ticks, beetles, bed bugs and more!
JB Cortez, (480) 453-9371
saltriverjb@gmail.com

NATIVE GROUND COFFEE
A Native American coffee company from Salt River.
Winter Wood, (480) 522-8393
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Promotional products, silkscreened and embroidered apparel, custom made awards and printing services.
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Phoenix, AZ 85053
www.pimaawards.com
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4001. N. Pima Rd., Scottsdale, AZ
Michael Smith- Owner Piipash LLC
(480) 947-6400 (store)
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RED MOUNTAIN ENGINEERING, LLC
Full service civil engineering, surveying and consulting firm.
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Lock out available
Eric Schurz, (480) 735-9730
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Food service, bar, janitorial equipment and supplies.
J.B. Cortez, (480) 453-9371
srh@srpmic.com

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Angela Willeford, (602) 889-7290
angelawilleford@sevenstarscompany.com

STAYSHONS CHEVRON
Community Member owned business since 1994.
Boyd Chiago, (480) 990-2004

THE MAIN INGREDIENT
Kitchen supplies, open to the public.
J.B. Cortez, (480) 453-9371
themainingredientaz@gmail.com

VMK ENTERPRISES, INC
Janitorial supplies.
Sheryl@vmkenterprises.com



SEPTEMBER DISTRICT MEETINGS

CM ANTONE - DISTRICT B

Sat., Sept., 17, 2022, 9 a.m.

SR Community Building
1880 N. Longmore Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

- Senior Center Update
- CM Comments

CM LARGO - DISTRICT E

Mon., Sept., 26, 2022, 6 p.m.

WOLF ROOM #56
11725 E. Indian School Road
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

- CM Comments
- * More items to be added

CM SCABBY / CM DALLAS - LEHI DISTRICT

Tues., Sept., 20, 2022, 6 p.m.

Lehi Community Center
1231 E. Oak Street
Mesa, AZ 85203

- Proposed Amendment: Right to Change of Judge in Adult Criminal Court
- Proposed Amendment: Appointment of Counsel in Juvenile Matters
- CM Comments

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: September 7, 14, 21, 28 / Wednesdays at 3 p.m.
REGULAR SESSIONS: September 7, 14, 21, 28 / Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

WORK SESSIONS: September 8, 15, 22, 29
Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Questions can be directed to the COUNCIL SECRETARIES OFFICE at (480) 362-7469

TO CONTACT THE COUNCIL MEMBERS:

-Erica Harvier at (480) 362-7466
-Elyse Lewis at (480) 362-7469

TO CONTACT PRESIDENT HARVIER OR VICE PRESIDENT LEONARD:

-Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465

US Changes Names Of Places With Racist Term For Native Women

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. government has joined a ski resort and others that have quit using a racist term for a Native American woman by renaming hundreds of peaks, lakes, streams and other geographical features on federal lands in the West and elsewhere.

New names for nearly 650 places bearing the offensive word “squaw” include the mundane (Echo Peak, Texas), peculiar (No Name Island, Maine) and Indigenous terms (Nammi’I Naokwaide, Idaho) whose meaning at a glance will elude those unfamiliar with Native languages.

Nammi’I Naokwaide, located in traditional lands of the Shoshone and Bannock tribes in southern Idaho, means “Young Sister Creek.” The

tribes proposed the new name.

“I feel a deep obligation to use my platform to ensure that our public lands and waters are accessible and welcoming. That starts with removing racist and derogatory names that have graced federal locations for far too long,” Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said in a statement.

The changes announced Thursday capped an almost yearlong process that began after Haaland, the first Native American to lead a Cabinet agency, took office in 2021. Haaland is from Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico.

The Native American Rights Fund, a nonprofit legal organization, welcomed the changes.

“Federal lands should be welcoming spaces for all citizens,” deputy director Matthew Campbell said in a statement.

“It is well past time for deroga-

tory names to be removed and tribes to be included in the conversation.”

Haaland in November declared the term derogatory and ordered members of the Board on Geographic Names, the Interior Department panel that oversees uniform naming of places in the U.S., and others to come up with alternatives.

Haaland meanwhile created a panel that will take suggestions from the public on changing other places named with derogatory terms.

Other places renamed include Colorado’s Mestaa’èhehe (pronounced “mess-taw-HAY”) Pass near Mestaa’èhehe Mountain about 30 miles (48 kilometers) west of Denver.

The new name honors an influential translator, Owl Woman, who mediated between Native Americans and white traders and soldiers in what is now

southern Colorado.

The Board on Geographic Names approved changing the mountain’s name in December.

While the offensive term in question, identified as “sq_____” by the Interior Department on Thursday, has met wide scorn in the U.S. only somewhat recently, changing place names in response to broadening opposition to racism has long precedent.

The department ordered the renaming of places carrying a derogatory term for Black people in 1962 and those with a derogatory term for Japanese people in 1974.

The private sector in some cases has taken the lead in changing the offensive term for Native women. Last year, a California ski resort changed its name to Palisades Tahoe.

A Maine ski area also committed in 2021 to changing its

name, two decades after that state removed the slur from names of communities and landmarks, though it has yet to do so.

The term originated in the Algonquin language and may have once simply meant “woman.” But over time, the word morphed into a misogynist and racist term to disparage Indigenous women, experts say.

California, meanwhile, has taken its own steps to remove the word from place names. The state Legislature in August passed a bill that would remove the word from more than 100 places beginning in 2025.

Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom has until the end of September to decide whether to sign the bill into law.

Adam Beam in Sacramento, California, contributed to this report.

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Teens Learn Financial Basics at WOLF

The classes will last around 90 minutes, and, according to Rave, the idea is to have youth come away with a better understanding of money management as they start to enter the job force and go to college.

Youth who participate in all five of the classes will receive movie passes to Harkins Theaters and a certificate of completion. Although the students receive an incentive for their participation, Rave said, “We want them to come away with a good understanding of where they get started as far as their financial ventures, because they have a real opportunity to benefit in so many ways [regarding] how they manage their money.”

When September’s round of financial skills classes concludes, the WOLF will consider offering classes on other subjects for Community members. “When September concludes, we plan to switch topics and gain more interest with our members. We are really trying to main-

tain a consistent [schedule] of classes that would be offered each month, and we’re reaching out to our members to get an idea [of] what types of subjects they [are interested in],” said Rave.

Individuals interested in attending future classes at the WOLF through CRS can contact Melissa Rave at (480) 362-6696 for more information. The WOLF Facebook page has the latest updates on classes and activities at SRPMIC Way of Life Facility.



Financial advisors from the Providence First: Trust Company introduce the youth in attendance to financial planning, during their first class at the Way of Life Facility on Sept. 1.

Peltola Becomes First Alaska Native Elected to Congress

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
O’odham Action News
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Alaska voters have spoken in the special U.S. House election between Republican Sarah Palin and Democrat Mary Peltola (Yup’ik).

By a three-point margin, 51.5% to 48.5%, Peltola became the first Alaska Native to be elected to Congress and the first woman to hold Alaska’s single seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

“Thank you to all Alaskans who have put their faith in me as the first woman in Alaska’s history to represent our state in the House of Representatives,” said Peltola. “We’ve won tonight, but we’re still going to have to hold this seat in November.”

Peltola will serve the remainder of the term held by the late Rep. Don Young, which ends in January 2023.



Member-elect of the U.S. House of Representatives Mary Peltola. Image courtesy of the National Congress of American Indians

The election was the first time that a ranked-choice voting system, which in Alaska combines a ranked-vote general election with open primaries, was held in the state.

2022 SRPMIC



Vehicle Viewing Dates:

Saturday - Oct. 1, 2022

Saturday - Oct. 8, 2022

Last viewing day

Saturday - Oct. 15, 2022

Last day to submit bids

Oct. 21, 2022 5pm

no exceptions

ALL Viewers must have SRPMIC – TRIBAL ID
For more information
Contact the Dept. Of Transportation
480-362-7315

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*Taking A Stand
on Drug Use
in our
Community*

Calendar of Events



Not One More celebrates Recovery Month

Monday, September 19 | 5:30-6:30pm

Kick-off event week with creating a Circle of Hope and Remembrance at River People Health Center. Each ribbon will represent a life saved utilizing Narcan. Families can also place a ribbon of hope or remembrance for someone who was lost or is currently suffering from substance use.

Tuesday, September 20 | 5-7pm

"Taking care of each other" drive-thru NARCAN and first aid kit give-away. Come visit us at River People Health Center between 5-7pm to exchange an expired bottle of Narcan or get a new one. We will also be giving out first aid kits to add to your home.

Wednesday, September 21 | 11am-1pm

Come visit the Not One More educational/resource table between 11am-1pm at the Round House for information and a chance to win prizes, round house dollars and more.

Thursday, September 22 | 5-7pm

Journey to Recovery and Behavioral Health Counseling will host a dinner at the SR Community Building between 5-7pm. Open to Community members and their families.

Friday, September 23 | 5:30-7:30pm

Family Night at the WOLF at 5:30-7:30pm. Come join us for dinner and fun activities for the kids.

Each September, Recovery Month works to promote and support new evidence-based treatment and recovery practices, the emergence of a strong and proud recovery community, and the dedication of service providers and community members across the nation who make recovery in all its forms possible.

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Primary Election Results

Governor: Katie Hobbs (D) vs. Kari Lake (R)

U.S. Senator: *Mark Kelly (D) vs. Blake Masters (R)

Congress for Congressional District #1:
Jevin Hodge (D) vs. *David Schweikert (R)

State Legislative District # 8 Senate Seat:
*Juan Mendez (D) vs. Roaxana Holzapfel (R)

State Legislative District # 8 AZ House 2 Seat:
*Athena Salman & Melody Hernandez (D)
vs. Caden Darrow & Bill Loughrige (R)

Secretary of State: Adrian Fontes (D) vs. Mark Finchem (R)

Superintendent of Public Instruction:
*Kathy Hoffman (D) vs. Tom Horne (R)



Important Deadline

Deadline to Register to Vote

October 11, 2022

Early Voting Begins/Ballots Mailed-

October 12, 2022

Deadline to Request a ballot by mail

- October 28, 2022

General Election-

November 8, 2022



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Talking Stick Entertainment District FUN FACT

SALT RIVER FIELDS AT TALKING STICK is more than an award-winning facility for amazing baseball.

Enchant Christmas- The world's largest Christmas light maze and village is coming this November 25 thru January 1, 2023.

FUN FACT: Why walk when you can skate through a dazzling forest full of 4 million Christmas lights?



SART

Sexual Assault Response Team

Are you looking or interested in being a voice in your community? Join Us!

What is a SART? Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)

Why do we need a SART? A Community voiced group that will help shape procedures, collaboration, eliminate gaps in services, defines roles and relationships, and most importantly the way one responds to sexual assault victims and families.

Who? Any Community Members

When? Every first Wednesday of the month.

Requirements? Commitment of attendance and engagement to SART

Where? Family Advocacy Center 10177 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Meetings: First Wednesday of each Month 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

<https://www.nsvrc.org/sarts>

Please email mannalle.davis@srpmic-nsn.gov to get added to email for SART



SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY



DRIVE THRU EVENT

SEPT 27, 2022

**SALT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL
ALA NORTH ATHLETIC PARKING LOT**

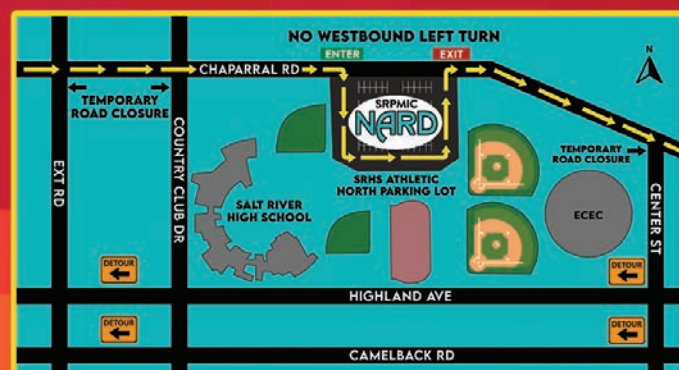
6PM • WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PROMOTIONAL GIVEAWAY & HARKINS POPCORN TRUCK
FREE FAMILY POPCORN BAGS (ONE (1) PER CAR)

FREE PREPACKAGED MEALS

(FOR THE FIRST 800 PEOPLE)
SHREDDED GREEN CHILI PORK MEAL
RANCH BEANS, SQUASH AND CHEESE
LAZY BREAD, ASSORTED CUPCAKES
AND ASSORTED DRINKS.

KIDS MEALS
CHICKEN TENDERS & FRIES



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! • NO WALK UPS ALLOWED
ADULT/CHILD MUST BE IN THE CAR/PRESENT TO RECEIVE ITEMS/FOOD

COMMUNITY RELATIONS - EVENTS | 480.362.7740 | [f](#) SRPMIC | [@SALTRIVERPIMAMARICOPA](#)

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION

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

Antone, Jordan James - Review Hearing Case: J-21-0089/0090 Court Date: November 3, 2022 at 10x a.m.

Baptisto Sr., Angelo Terry – Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: September 20, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Burke, Brandee Lyn. – Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: September 20, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Carthen, Tanika Rochelle - Petition for Name Change Case: J-21-0020 Court Date: September 21, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Coelho, Ana Rose – Initial Permanency Hearing Case: J-22-0054 Court Date: September 19, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Curry, Willie - Petition for Name

Change Case: J-21-0020 Court Date: September 21, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Daniels, Robert - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0134 Court Date: September 22, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Doe, John - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0087/0088 Court Date: September 20, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Doe, John – Initial Permanency Hearing Case: J-22-0054 Court Date: September 19, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.

Doe, John - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0134 Court Date: September 22, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Doe, John – Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-22-0127 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 2 p.m.

Enos, Yvette Marie - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0085 Court Date: September 20, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Enos, Yvette Marie - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0087/0088 Court Date: September 20, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Hernandez, Jesus - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0123 Court Date: October 3, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

Maez, Scotty Joe - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0095 Court Date: September 26, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Meza, Jessie - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0022 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Meza, Jessie - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-22-0079 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Olivas, Lindsey Lorraine - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0135 Court Date: September 28, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Santo Sr., Blaine Gail - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-14-0016/0017 Court Date: September 19, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

Smith, Patricia Mildred - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-14-0016/0017 Court Date: September 19, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

Smith, Patricia Mildred - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/0017 Court Date: October 4, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Swan, Dajuan Anthony – Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-22-0127 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 2 p.m.

Standing Elk, Dawn - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0123 Court Date: October 3, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

Ticer, Anaya Jaynessa – Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-22-0126/0127 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 2 p.m.

Valles Sr., Robert Anthony - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: October 6, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Vest, Jacob Sean - Review Hearing

Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Weatherspoon, Ruben – Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-22-0126 Court Date: September 27, 2022 at 2 p.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION

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

Andreas, Keisha Ann - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0043 Court Date: September 26, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Carlos, Alyssa – Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0027 Court Date: September 22, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Centeno, Adrian - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0112 Court Date: October 11, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Chandler, John - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-22-0064 Court Date: October 10, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.

Coelho, Ana Rose

Notice of Default Judgment:

Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number C-22-0064

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Ana Rose Coelho, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Ana Rose Coelho, shall pay \$4,488.50 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within sixty (30) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

Deloney, Jayce Phillip - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0106 Court Date: October 3, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Flores-Rodriguez, Theresa Marie - Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-22-0063 Court Date: October 12, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Fulwider Jr., Loyd Russell - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-21-0230 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Gloria Sr., Antonio - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0029 Court Date: October 12, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Lewis Sr., Dustin Blake - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-22-0095/CF-22-0096/CFCS-22-0033

Court Date: September 22, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Lopez, Josiah Nathan Manfred - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0021 Court Date: October 10, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.

Manuel Jr., Delroy - Revocation Hearing Case: CF-14-0109 Court Date: October 13, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Masawistewa, Moriah W. - Visitation Hearing Case: CF-22-0094 Court Date: September 26, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Miguel Jr., Roland Leon - Divorce Hearing Case: D-22-0018 Court Date: October 10, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Spex, Erica Victoria - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-22-0030 Court Date: October 18, 2022 at 9 a.m.

Wesley-Howard, Aristen Jared - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-22-0096 Court Date: September 21, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Zepeda, Hector Jose Jr. - Evidentiary Guardianship/Review Hearing Case: CF-22-0071 Court Date: November 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

**COELHO, ANA ROSE
NOTICE: MOTION FOR DEFAULT JUDGMENT
C-22-0064
COUNTRY CLUB CARS
V.
ANA ROSE COELHO**

To: ANA ROSE COELHO,

- The Court has received a Motion for Entry of Default Judgment filed against you in this Court. A copy of the Motion and affidavit of amounts owing is attached to this Notice.
- You are given Ten (10) days from the date the Process Server hands you this to file an Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading.
- If you want to Deny the Motion, you must file a Written Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading within 10 days of service unless the law requires otherwise.
- You should go at once to a Legal Counsel or Advocate to see if they will prepare a written answer for you.
- If you do nothing, the Court may grant a Default Judgment against you and you will be obligated to pay the judgment and award. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 18th of August, 2022

CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

**DANIELS, ROBERT
SUMMONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
S.R.P.M.I.C. §§ 10-114 THRU 10-126
J-22-0134
I.T.M.O.: C.C.R. (D.O.B.: 7/25/2021)**

To: Robert Daniels, respondent father

A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint proposed person(s) as guardian(s) for the child(ren) named above. Your rights may be affected.

Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor, you must file a written response. If you fail to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the proposed person(s) as legal guardian(s) and take any other action that is authorized by law.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Guardianship Hearing before the Honorable Judge LeBeau, Salt River Juvenile Court on September 22, 2022, at 10:00 A.M., in Court Room #3.

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.

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.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

**DOE JOHN
SUMMONS FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
S.R.P.M.I.C. §§ 10-114 THRU 10-126
J-22-0134
I.T.M.O.: C.C.R. (D.O.B.: 7/25/2021)**

To: John Doe, respondent father

A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint proposed person(s) as guardian(s) for the child(ren) named above. Your rights may be affected.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

**FLORES-RODRIGUEZ, THERESA MARIE
MOTION FOR DEFAULT JUDGMENT
C-22-0063
COUNTRY CLUB CARS
V.
THERESA MARIE FLORES-RODRIGURZ**

To: Theresa Marie Flores-Rodriguez,

- The Court has received a Motion for Entry of Default Judgment filed against you in this Court. A copy of the Motion and affidavit of amounts owing is attached to this Notice.
- You are given Ten (10) days from the date the Process Server hands you this to file an Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading.

3. If you want to Deny the Motion, you must file a Written Answer, Motion to Dismiss or other responsive pleading within 10 days of service unless the law requires otherwise.

4. You should go at once to a Legal Counsel or Advocate to see if they will prepare a written answer for you.

5. If you do nothing, the Court may grant a Default Judgment against you and you will be obligated to pay the judgment and award. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 23rd of August, 2022

CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

**MEZA, JESSIE
SUMMONS
J-22-0022
I.T.M.O.: D.L.K. (D.O.B.: 10/14/2005)**

To: Jessie Meza

On December 18, 2022, a Petition was filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a dependent child as defined at S.R.O. § 11-2 Dependent Child. You may obtain a copy of the petition by calling (480) 362-6315. A hearing has been set to determine whether the children named above have been neglected or abused, or is otherwise a dependent child by law.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for a dependency Adjudication Hearing and respond to the allegations in the Petition before the Salt River Juvenile Court located at 10040 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85256 on September 27, 2022, at 9:00 A.M., in Court Room #3 before Judge Darmody.

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.

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.

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.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

**MEZA, JESSIE
SUMMONS IN PATERNITY
S.R.P.M.I.C. §§ 10-1 THRU 10-10
J-22-0079
I.T.M.O.: D.L.K. (D.O.B.: 10/14/2005)**

To: Jessie Meza

A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that Richard French or Jessie Meza is the father of the child named above. In the Petition, it requests that the Court determine paternity and enter judgment. You may obtain a copy of the Petition by calling (480) 362-6315.

Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default judgment of paternity.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Paternity Hearing before the Salt River Juvenile Court located at 10040 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, Arizona, 85256 on September 27, 2022, at 9:00 A.M., in Court Room #3 before Judge Darmody.

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CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

**OLIVAS, LINDSEY
SUMMONS
J-22-0135
I.T.M.O.: J.O. (D.O.B.: 7/25/2021)**

To: Lindsey Lorraine Olivas

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).

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED to APPEAR for an Initial Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights before the Salt River Juvenile Court on September 28, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., in Court Room #3 before Judge Achin.

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.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT



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**NOTICE OF HEARING
ON REQUEST FOR PERMANENT EXCLUSION
OF WILLIAM PECK (DOB XX/XX/89).**

August 18, 2022

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council pursuant to Article VII, § 1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Section 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, appointed a committee to conduct an investigation/hearing to determine whether Mr. William Peck (DOB XX/XX/89) should be permanently excluded from the boundaries of the SRPMIC. It is alleged that Mr. Peck is a non-member and has engaged in domestic violence and other illegal activity, and therefore his presence is detrimental to the peace, health or morals of the Community.

The Community's Exclusion Committee has scheduled a hearing to consider whether Mr. Peck should be permanently excluded from the SRPMIC at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2022 via skype. Upon seeing this notice, Mr. Peck should contact Theresa Rosier, Deputy General Counsel at (480) 362-7446 or Theresa.rosier@srpmic-nsn.gov to receive the skype phone number or log in code.

Mr. Peck may attend the hearing, but if he chooses not to attend, the Exclusion Committee will still hold the hearing and render its decision. Mr. Peck has the right to an advocate or legal counsel at the hearing (at his own cost). In addition, the hearing will be conducted in an informal manner.



SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
Community Regulatory Agency/Office of Alcohol Beverage Control
8840 E. Chaparral Road, Suite 165, Scottsdale, Arizona
(480) 362-5450 FAX (480) 362-5488

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for The Parlay Kitchen + Cocktails, located at 9220 E. Via De Ventura #115, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on September 21, 2022, 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 Licensing Investigator II Stephanie Deel, at (480) 362-6897.

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October 6	September 16
October 20	October 7
November 3	October 21

**SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov
For more information please call (480) 362-7750.**

**3rd Quarter 2022 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE
September 30, 2022**

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the October 2022 Per Capita Payment.

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Tuesday, October 11 at 5 p.m.
This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account Numbers. Forms received by this date will be effective for the October 2022 payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the January 2023 payout.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Tuesday, October 11 at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit.
***Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.
Per Capita Eligibility: Tuesday, October 18 at 5 p.m.

This deadline is for submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information

Certificate. Forms received by this date will be effective for the October 2022 payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of November 2022.

Tax Withholding Changes: Tuesday, October 18 at 5 p.m.
This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.
Tax forms are available on the Finance Per Capita Intranet Site and can also be requested by e-mailing finpercap1@srpmic-nsn.gov.

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services @ (480) 362-7600

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

★ Online Survey ★

PROPOSED MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT/APARTMENT COMPLEX

COMMUNITY MEMBER FEEDBACK REQUEST

Give your input on proposed multi-family development/apartment complex!

Go to: www.srpmic-nsn.gov/housingsurvey



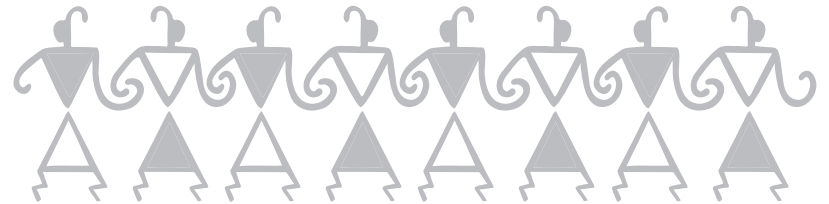
YOUR INPUT IS IMPORTANT

Online Survey Begins: July 29th, 2022
Online Survey Closes: October 9th, 2022
Community Members Ages 16 & Up
www.srpmic-nsn.gov/housingsurvey

If you have questions or would like to take the survey over the phone, please contact:

Phone: 480-362-3535
Email: CDD-Housing@SRPMIC-nsn.gov

SCAN FOR SURVEY



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**If you have a story idea, please contact
OAN at (480) 362-7750**
Leave your name, number and brief message and we will return your call.

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Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 15 FALL INTO READING**, 4:30 - 6 p.m., ALA Gymnasium. Be your own Hero is the theme of this fun-filled literacy event packed with great giveaways, resources & a book character COSPLAY CONTEST. Call (480) 362-2023 or Literacy@SaltRiverSchools.org.
- 17 DISTRICT B, CM ANTONE**, 9 a.m. at the SR Community Building, 1880 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ. Topics: Senior Center Update and CM updates. Questions call the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
- 19 NOT ONE MORE, TAKING A STAND ON DRUG USE IN OUR COMMUNITY**, 5:30 pm – 6:30 p.m. at the River People Health Center. Kick-off event with creating a Circle of Hope and Remembrance. Families can place a ribbon of hope or remembrance for someone lost or is currently suffering from substance abuse. See ad on page 17.
- 20 LEHI DISTRICT, CM SCABBY / CM DALLAS** - 6 p.m., Lehi Community Center, 1231 E. Oak Street, Mesa, AZ 85203. Topics: Proposed Amendment: Right to Change of Judge in Adult Criminal Court, Proposed Amendment: Appointment of Counsel in Juvenile Matters, CM Comments. Questions call the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
- 20 NOT ONE MORE, TAKING A STAND ON DRUG USE IN OUR COMMUNITY**, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., River People Health Center. Exchange an expired bottle of NARCAN or get a new one. First Aid Kits also available. See ad on page 17.
- 20 RISE UP SALT RIVER - VOTE. NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DAY**, 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the WOLF ROOM #56, 11725 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.
- 20 DEFENSE ADVOCATE OFFICE TO HOLD CLINIC TO EXPUNGE STATE/ NON TRIBAL MARIJUANA CONVICTIONS**, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the Defense Advocate Office. The Salt River Defense Advocate Office is partnering with the Arizona Justice Project to help expunge past marijuana convictions. Contact the Defense Advocate Office for more information at (480) 362-5660. See story on page 10.
- 21 NOT ONE MORE, TAKING A STAND ON DRUG USE IN OUR COMMUNITY**, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Round House Café. Visit the Not One More Educational/Resources Table for information and a chance to win prizes, Round House dollars and more. See ad on page 17.
- 21-22 APPLIED SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING (ASIST)**, Office at (480) 362-7469. See ad on page 15.

- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Two Waters Bldg. A Room 109A & 109B (Akimel/River) Registration: Contact Melanie Nosie, (480) 362-6678. Or Melanie.Nosie@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 22 NOT ONE MORE, TAKING A STAND ON DRUG USE IN OUR COMMUNITY**, 5 p.m – 7 p.m., SR Community Building. Journey to Recovery and Behavior Health Counseling will host a dinner that is open to Community members and their families. See ad on page 17.
- 23 NOT ONE MORE, TAKING A STAND ON DRUG USE IN OUR COMMUNITY**, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., at the WOLF. Family night! Come join us for dinner and fun activities for the kids. 362-7469. See ad on page 15.
- 25 NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAYS POWWOW**, 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Central High School 4525 N Central Ave Phoenix, Az. Gourd Dance at 11 a.m., Grand Entry at 12 p.m., Gourd Dance at 5 p.m., Grand Entry at 6 p.m., Closing at 10 p.m. This is a family event. No alcohol/drugs allowed on event property. PUHSD/Central High School will not be responsible for any accidents, thefts, injuries, or damages.
- 26 CM LARGO - DISTRICT E**, 6 p.m., WOLF ROOM #56, 11725 E. Indian School Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Topics: CM Comments, more items will be added. Questions call the Council Secretaries Office at (480)

- 27 CASINO ARIZONA/TALKING STICK RESORT JOB FAIR**, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m., at the Talking Stick Resort: Salt River Grand Ballroom. \$1,500 Sign-On Bonus! Benefits Include: 401k with company match; Education Assistance, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance and Paid Time-Off for full and part-time team members and more! See add on page 11.
- 27 SRPMIC NARD DRIVE THRU EVENT**, 6 p.m. at the Salt River High School. Promotional giveaway & Harkins Popcorn Truck. For more information call (480) 362-7740 or see ad on page 17.
- 1 NAFFA (NATIVE AMERICAN FATHERHOOD AND FAMILIES ASSOCIATION) ART MARKET**, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Native Art & Native Vendors NAFFA Plaza, 525 W Southern Ave Mesa, AZ. For more information call (480) 833-5007.
- 1 PIIPAASH MATASHEEVN** – Community Social 12 p.m. -10 p.m., 3221 N. Stapley Dr. Lehi, AZ 85203 All Bird and O’odha.m. Singers and Dancers are invited. Groups are encouraged to confirm.
- 4 GLOW WALK - WALK TO HONOR, WALK TO HEAL, WALK TO PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SUICIDE AWARENESS** – Registration: September 1 – 30, 2022 Walk: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 6 p.m., Meet in front of the Employee Fitness Center. Questions? Call Prevention & Intervention Services at (480) 362-7350
- 14 ARIZONA STATE FAIR ALL-INDIAN RODEO**, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Slack at 9 a.m., Eligibility: Open to all Native Americans with proof of Tribal Identification. NO EXCEPTIONS! Must be 18yrs or older. Must present verification of Tribal enrollment or age upon request by Rodeo Secretary. For more information contact www.azstatefair.com or Rodeo Secretary (602) 672-8660.
- 27 SPOOKTACULAR**, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., at the Accelerated Learning Academy, 4827 N Country Club Dr. Our Safe Schools and Security team has a fun event planned, including haunted rooms to walk through, treats galore, and lots of prizes for best costumes! We can't wait to see your creativity! Face masks are encouraged. This FREE event is for all ages and open to all. Questions? Call Esteban Lopez at (480) 362-2500 or Esteban.Lopez@srpmic-nsn.gov

OCTOBER