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Sistine Lewis Crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023



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SRPMIC Members Celebrate the Connections of Two Tribes

BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU
O'odham Action News
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an annual event started by Earl and Carolyn Stacey in 1998. Now, the PMC has taken on the mantle of keeping the gathering alive, with the help of volunteers. "Basically, I [am] the emcee, but other than that I support the group on whatever they need," said PMC member Garfield Nish.

Nish, whose parents are from Peach Springs and Sacaton Flats on the GRIC, talked about his long-standing relationship with the PMC and how much this gathering has grown. He, like many of the PMC members, has had a long-standing interest in promoting the event for the preservation of Piipaash traditions.

"We got together and started asking other people ... what the Community could do to recognize the bird songs," said Nish. He said that before then, they would ask individuals from other communities to sing at celebrations and at funeral services, because traditional Piipaash singers were difficult to find in the Community. The event differs from



Piipaash bird dancers of all ages took part in the 4th annual Piipaash Matasheevm on October 1 at the Lehi Gathering area.

a similar event held in April, in that this event is a thank-you/give-back to the Community on behalf of the PMC. Three Piipaash dance groups signed up for the event, from both SRPMIC and GRIC.

At one point in the evening, traditional O'odham singers gathered for the giveaway dance, while SRPMIC royalty, both past and present, handed out an assortment of items

to onlookers, starting with the elders. It was the first time the O'odham giveaway was included as part of the event.

Throughout the evening, traditional Piipaash bird singers and dancers took to the dance circle, exhibiting the various songs and attire worn by the entrants. According to the PMC, the gathering is for all ages and transcends all generations, from the very young to

elders. PMC member Bob Aguilar said, "We have been lucky to get all of us together I think it has progressed to a really good point and we really need to do more to not lose our culture and tradition."

The committee would like to thank the following individuals for making this year's gathering

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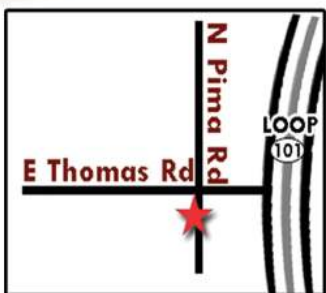
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Sistine Lewis Crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
O'odham Action News
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On October 8, two young ladies from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Sistine Lewis and Manderee Jose, participated in the 61st Annual Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program held at the Chandler Center for the Arts. Lewis and Jose competed against six other contestants: Maria Pablo (Tohono O'odham Nation), Emile Eich (Navajo Nation), Morgan Smith (San Carlos Apache Tribe), Cheyanne Begay (Navajo Nation), Lehua Lani Dosela (Gila River Indian Community) and Kaitlyn Dillon (San Carlos Apache Tribe).

This year, Sistine Lewis won the title of the 61st Miss Indian Arizona, with Lehua Dosela as First Attendant and Emile Eich as Second Attendant.

"I'm just overwhelmed with words. I did not expect to place in anything, and I just came here having the support of the Community telling me to run and go for the opportunity," said Lewis. "My goal for this year [as Miss Indian Arizona] is to promote my platform, which is promoting culture among the youth, not just on the reservation, but with students in the city as well. I hope that I can travel to many different tribal communities and get them to get back into their traditions."

The contestants compete in six categories: interview, talent (contemporary or traditional), evening gown, traditional dress, oral presentation and personal interview. Lewis asked members of the Miss Salt River Pageant Committee to help prepare her for the big event. They worked with Lewis on her traditional talent, mock interview and oral presentation, and they helped her select her formal dress.

"I asked the [members of the] Miss Salt River Committee to be my sponsor for this year's pageant, and we just went over a bunch of details," said Lewis. "I requested their help because they've all been past titleholders, first attendant and/or second attendant, or even just [competed] in the pageant. They have a better sense of what it's like behind the scenes and how to prepare yourself for the day when it actually comes."

Lewis wore a traditional dress made by her grandmother Carmen Moore and sang and performed the Swing Dance for her traditional talent. All ladies gave a two-minute oral presentation on the theme "Celebrating Indigenous Resilience." Prior to the pageant, the contestants attended and socialized with people at the Native American Connections Parade and Phoenix Indian Center's Social Powwow and Gourd Dance.

"[Competing in Miss Indian Arizona] is something I wanted to do after experiencing the Miss Salt River and Jr. Miss Salt River pageants. It created a new environment and has helped me grow into a positive person," said Lewis. "I wanted to continue that experience, and I was able to meet a lot of new people from different tribes here in Arizona the last few weeks. I'm excited to go up there and be able to share our culture and traditions, and I hope that by the end of the night they get more of a sense of the rich history of who we are as Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash people."

For more information on the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program, visit www.missindianarizona.com or www.facebook.com/missindianarizona/.

Editor's note: OAN Reporter, Chris Picciuolo contributed to this article.



Sistine Lewis in the spotlight, addressing all in attendance after being crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023.



Manderee Jose performs during the talent portion of the pageant.



A candid moment: Sistine Lewis finds out she has just been crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2022-2023.



2022-2023 Royalty from Left to Right: 1st Attendant Lehua Delosa (Gila River Indian Community), Miss Indian Arizona Sistine Lewis (Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community), 2nd Attendant Emile Eich (Navajo Nation).



Sistine Lewis performs the Swing Dance during the talent portion of the pageant.



Left to right: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier, 2022-2023 Miss Indian Arizona Sistine Lewis, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard.



Manderee Jose performs during the oral presentation portion of the pageant.

Photos by OAN Reporter Chris Picciuolo



Continued from page 1

SRPMIC Members Celebrate the Connections of Two Tribes

The committee would like to thank the following individuals for making this year's gathering possible: Emily King, Elaina Osife, Bernice Easchief, Ardell Moore, Jesse Broken Rope, and Council members Deanna Scabby and Michael Dallas.

"The ladies are really the spark plug behind the organization of the event; they put this together in a good way," said Aguilar. He said the hope is to get the younger members in-

involved with the organization so that they carry on Piipaash traditions.

O'dham Action News would like to thank PMC committee members Robert Aguilar, Garnett Gates, Rick Nelson, Ronnie Mack, Alvin Miles and Garfield Nish for their contributions toward the production of this article. Watch for a follow-up article covering more about the PMC and the Piipaash Matasheevm in a future issue of O'dham Action News.



SRPMIC members and visitors to the Community took part in the 6th annual Piipaash Matasheevm, which includes various bird singers and dancers from tribal communities around the state of Arizona. There was a handful of food and arts & crafts vendors present at the gathering. The PMC hopes the event can grow to a weekend gathering and would extend the invitation out to other tribal communities to share their culture.

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Behavioral Health Services Provides Information on Domestic Violence Services and Programs

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and on Monday, October 3, to start the month, various Behavioral Health Services divisions of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community provided information on programs and services available to Community members who may find themselves in an unhealthy relationship or a domestic violence situation. Community health educators, victim advocates and trauma therapists set up booths at the Round House Café to explain their services for victims of domestic violence.

"October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and this is the time of year when we let people know about domestic violence and signs to look for if they might be in a bad relationship," said Community Health Educator Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty, HHS Prevention/Intervention. "We want to let them know that help is out there for them and they don't have to be ashamed of what's going on. We have a lot of resources here now for the Community," including counseling, education and support groups.

Notsinneh-Bowekaty explained that they were also educating people on how the domestic violence code has been updated to hold perpetrators more accountable.

Throughout October a number of events are being held. A 1-mile Glow Walk to remember victims of domestic violence was held, and walkers were

provided with dinner. SRPMIC employees earned 15 Wellness points for participating.

A number of virtual presentations on the subject included "Five Types of Domestic Violence That Are Often Overlooked," "Why Do They Stay?" and "Red Flags in Relationships."

"Five Types of Domestic Violence That Are Often Overlooked" reviews different types of domestic violence. "A lot of times people think that domestic violence only involves hiding, or you know, bruises, cuts and maybe broken bones, but it doesn't. It's more than that," says Notsinneh-Bowekaty.

Second, if people know somebody who might be a victim of domestic violence, it's really easy to ask, "Why doesn't she just leave?"

"It's not that easy to walk out of a relationship for a lot of women; they might not be working or have any source of income," said Notsinneh-Bowekaty. "So with 'Why Do They Stay?' we're going to talk about why they stay and how to develop a safe plan to leave [a toxic relationship]."

In the last presentation, "Red Flags in Relationships," Notsinneh-Bowekaty will review the signs that people need to look for as evidence that they're in a bad relationship.

When violence occurs, "A lot of victims just think, 'Well, he's having a hard day or she's having a hard day, and it doesn't really bother me,'" said Notsinneh-Bowekaty. "But it might bother family members who can see it. Sometimes the woman or the man can't



see what's going on because they're still in love with their partner and they just overlook a lot of [it]."

Thursday, October 20, is Wear Purple Day, to honor victims and survivors of domestic violence.

Family Advocacy Center

Family Advocacy Center (FAC) victim advocates and therapists were on-site to promote the services they provide to the Community, including assistance to victims of crimes that come to the FAC through Child Protective Services or the Salt River Police Department.

"We act as a team to help the family with whatever [they need]; it could be prosecution, getting orders of protection, housing resources or behavioral health services referrals," said Mannalle Davis, FAC victim advocate (case manager).

The FAC has two therapists providing trauma therapy to victims of domestic violence or aggravated domestic violence, as well as children of crime.

"In addition to our direct services, we do a lot of outreach; we also have the Sexual Assault Response Team," said Durina Keyonnie, trauma therapist with the FAC. "We're trying to educate the Community on how to respond to disclosures that they may come upon and

how to support the person through that."

Elizabeth Poseyesva, also a victim advocate with the FAC, explained her role as working closely with the tribal prosecutor in domestic violence cases. When cases move toward prosecution, she helps support the victims and families by updating them on upcoming hearings and making sure they are attending court when they need to.

Health and Human Services, Specialty Services Program

Rosa Cruz and Lynda Rivers, both victim advocates for domestic violence in the HHS Specialty Services Program, provided information to Community members and employees about their services, which include one-on-one domestic violence education and a support group.

"We do case management and a 20-week class on domestic violence that talks about what domestic violence is, how to create a safety plan, the effects of domestic violence on children, and the person's goals and plans," explained Rivers. They also assist with referrals for housing and food.

"We are advocates for anybody going through domestic violence. We try to get them healed and on another journey," said Cruz.

Vocational Services Counselors Help Community Members Join the Workforce

BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU
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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members who want some help with their careers can seek assistance from the career counselors who work with the Vocational Services Division of SRPMIC Human Resources. Their goal is to help prepare Community members for the workforce.

"We help with things like career exploration, job searching and interview skills," said Sophia Thomas, career counselor with SRPMIC Vocational Services. She said their staff can help members prepare for the hiring process by conducting mock job interviews, offering tips on how to dress and sharpening communication skills, among other skills.

Career Counseling's key component is a 1:1 guidance and counseling, and are available by walk-in or by appointment

to assist Community members applying for any job, on or off the Community, Thomas said. Counselors may work with applicants on obtaining required certifications, such as a special driver's license, to meet a job's specific requirements.

The counselors also help applicants create a résumé, and they can tailor the descriptions of the applicant's previous job experience to better match a position that an individual might specifically be interested in. According to Thomas, it is about making an individual stand out in a field of applicants.

Standing out also means having a solid personal statement, which can leave a positive impression on a potential employer. "[We can help with] things like how to create a branding statement that tells a little bit about themselves and what to put on their résumé. These are things that are going to help them shine on their application," said Thomas.

Many applications



SRPMIC Career Counselor Sophia Thomas talks with a Community member at the River People Health Center job fair on October 6.

require an e-mail address to communicate with the employer. If an individual does not have an e-mail account, the career counselors can help to create one for application purposes.

For individuals who have been staying at home or have left the workforce for extended periods, perhaps due to incarceration or for medical reasons, the counselors can assist them with transferring the skills they possess into a job they want to apply for. For example, Thomas said that for someone who is interested in being a mechanic, they can refer them to an ap-

prenticeship program in that field.

"I [helped out] a gentleman who was interested in information technology. We have an apprentice program for an IT specialist, desktop specialist," said Thomas. She walked him through the application process and helped him gather the required documentation, such as a tribal identification card and COVID-19 vaccination card.

"I helped him gather all that information, and then there was an essay section that needed to be completed," said Thomas. "After that, he was accepted into the IT

apprenticeship program." She relished seeing that person succeed, adding that it is always good to see Community members fulfill their goals as they come through Vocational Services to start or resume their career.

For some, it is a journey to integrate back into the workforce so they can contribute to their Community. Thomas said, "It's always good to see [a positive outcome to] their stories, because we work with them from the beginning all the way to the end, when they are hired."

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS

If you have a story idea, please call or email **Senior Reporter Chris Lomahquahu** at **(480) 362-3159** or email **christopher.lomahquahu@srpmic-nsn.gov**

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Michael Chiago: Releases New Book "O'odham Lifeways Through Art"

A new book, "O'odham Lifeways Through Art," offers an artistic depiction of O'odham lifeways through the paintings of internationally acclaimed O'odham artist Michael Chiago Sr. To accompany the paintings, ethnobiologist Amadeo M. Rea collaborated with the artist to describe the paintings, making this unique book a vital resource for cultural understanding and preservation. A joint effort in seeing, this work explores how the artist sees and interprets his culture through his art.

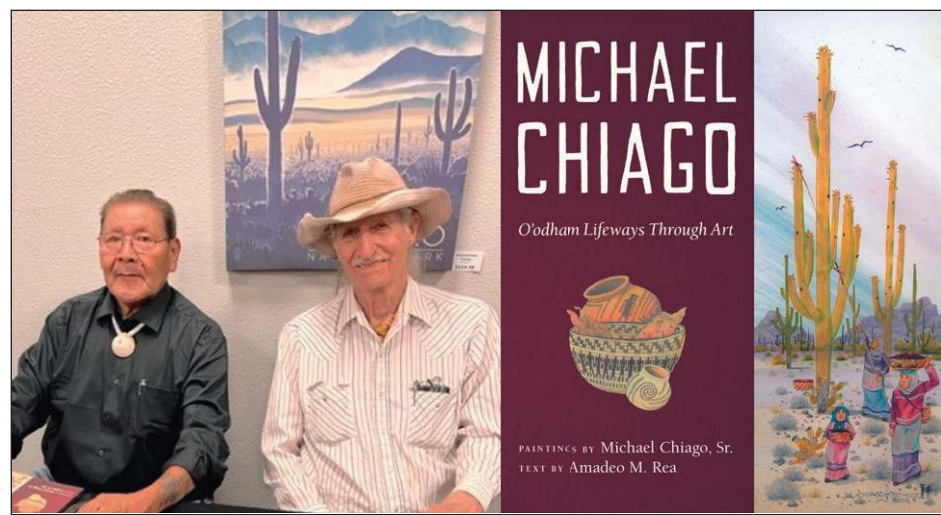
A wide array of Chiago Sr.'s paintings are represented in this book, illustrating past and present Akimel O'odham and Tohono O'odham culture. The paintings show the lives and traditions of O'odham people from the artist's parents' and grandparents' generations, and they also depict O'odham lifeways today. The paintings demonstrate the Colonial Spanish, Mexican, and Anglo-American influences on O'odham culture throughout the decades, and the text explains how wells and windmills, schools, border walls, and non-native crops have brought

about significant change in O'odham life. The paintings and text in this book beautifully depict a variety of O'odham lifeways, including the striking Sonoran Desert environment of O'odham country, gathering local foods and cooking meals, shrines, ceremonies, dances, and more.

By combining Chiago Sr.'s paintings of his lived experiences with Rea's ethnographic work, this book offers a full, colorful, and powerful picture of O'odham heritage, culture, and language creating a teaching reference for future generations.

Michael Chiago Sr. is an internationally recognized Tohono O'odham artist and illustrator whose paintings focus on culture and heritage. He is the recipient of the Arizona Indian Living Treasures Award for his cultural and artistic achievements.

Amadeo M. Rea is an ethnobiologist and ornithologist who has conducted research on the Gila River Indian Reservation for many years, as well as the Northern Pimans, and other tribes in this region. Rea has written four books, including Wings in the Desert: A Folk Ornithology of the Northern Pimans.



Pumpkin Story Time at the Salt River Library



BY TASHA SILVERHORN
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As Halloween is approaching, the Salt River Tribal Library held Pumpkin Story Time for Community youth on Wednesday, October 5. The kids enjoyed two stories read by Librarian Lessie Dingle and Library Assistant Sopenia Begaye.

Begaye read *Pete the Cat's Five Little Pumpkins*; she handed out paper pumpkins to the youth for interactive storytelling.

Dingle read *Click, Clack, Boo! A Tricky Treat*, teaching the youth about onomatopoeia, which is the formation

of a word based on the sound it represents. In addition to "click," "clack" and "boo," examples of onomatopoeia include "boom," "sizzle," "pop" and "zoom." Dingle also performed a song about pumpkins.

After storytelling, the children joined in an arts and crafts activity, creating their own "square pumpkin" using orange popsicle sticks and black paint. The storytelling event ended with a special treat, a snack of chocolate-covered pretzels, oranges decorated as jack-o'-lanterns, and juice boxes.

For more information about the Salt River Tribal Library, call (480) 362-6600 or visit www.facebook.com/SRPMIC.WOLF/ for upcoming events.

Salt River Tribal Library to Host LGBTQ2S+ Book Club

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
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On the first Thursday of each month through at least January 2023, the Salt River Tribal Library will be hosting the LGBTQ2S+ Book Club, where Native LGBTQ2S+ books and authors will be discussed.

LGBTQ2S+ stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and/or questioning, and two-spirit. The plus symbol stands for all other gender identities not covered by the other initials.

"We're trying to focus on the importance of recognizing authors in the Native queer community and how they blend their creativity with their background in order to help reach those who maybe don't feel represented, as well as educating [people] on what it means to be queer and Native going into the 21st century," said Salt River Librarian Lessie Dingle.

Dingle continued, "We're also trying to provide a space for the queer community here at the SRPMIC, and [to help] tribal communities and libraries beyond here to see that this is something that is happening and that we are beginning to have a conversation [about LGBTQ2S+ issues]."

Each book will touch upon different writing styles and genres. The book club is meant for adults, but Dingle said that some older young adults might still be able to attend.

In October the club started with the debut novel *Elatsoe* by Darcie Little Badger (Lipan Apache), and future club meetings will discuss *This Town Sleeps* by Dennis E. Staples (Ojibwe),



Salt River Tribal Library Librarian Lessie Dingle shows two of the selected books for the LGBTQ2S+ Book Club.

Jonny Appleseed by Joshua Whitehead (Peguis First Nation) and *The Trickster Riots* by Taté Walker (Lakota citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe of South Dakota).

Upcoming book club meeting dates are November 3, December 1 and January 12. The club meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Salt River Tribal Library at WOLF. For questions about the club, call (480) 362-6600 or email TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov.

Talking Stick Resort and Casino Arizona Host Job Fair



Community members and individuals from across the valley came out to the Casino Arizona job fair at Talking Stick Resort and Casino on September 27.

BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU
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The Talking Stick Resort and Casino Arizona recently held a job fair for individuals looking to find employment with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's two gaming properties.

The job fair was held at the Talking Stick Resort's Salt River Grand Ballroom on September 27.

The timing of the job fair comes at a moment when the Community's two casinos plan to increase employment opportunities coming out of the pandemic. A long line of applicants filed out of the ballroom and extended down just shy of the gaming floor.

The two properties were hiring across the board to fill 300 positions. The human resources staff was interviewing candidates on-site for positions in information technology, slots and hotel services, among others.

For Community members inquiring about the hiring preferences, there was a Community-member hiring block ahead of the general public portion of the job fair. During the Community-member hiring event, 65 SRPMIC members showed up looking to join the casino workforce. According to Casino Arizona, first preference is given to SRPMIC members, then positions are open to the general public until they are filled.

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Students Learn About Community Engagement During Civics Day



President Martin Harvier speaks to ALA students, during Civics Day about voting, education and how the Community elects SRPMIC members.

BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU
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On Monday, September 19, the Accelerated Learning Academy (ALA) hosted Civics Day, a special day for students to learn how to contribute to and engage with their Community. Students were treated to a round of speakers from the leadership of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, including SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, and Angela Willeford from the Office of Congressional & Legislative Affairs.

The event at the ALA was part of Sandra Day O'Connor Civics Cel-

ebration Day, which was signed into law in Arizona in 2020 and was recognized on September 26 this year. It is a partnership between the Sandra Day O'Connor Institute for American Democracy and Arizona State University's School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership (SCETL). The goal of the event is to enhance students' knowledge of civics, which means their role as citizens of their government.

The students learned how the SRPMIC is a sovereign community, meaning it elects its own leaders and operates its own government departments, facilities and programs. Also among the presenters at the ALA were Cheryl Scott from the Office of General

Counsel and Vince Barraza from the Defense Advocate's Office.

In talking to the students about civics, Harvier focused on voting as a way to serve the Community. "We have approximately 10,500 enrolled Community members. If you just count up the votes from the last election, maybe about 1,200 individuals voted," said Harvier.

He said that currently about half of the Community members are under 18, and just 5,000 SRPMIC members are able to vote. So 5,000 Community members are able to vote, but only about 1,200, or 24%, actually voted. Harvier emphasized that when the number of known voters is compared to the turnout from the general

election, the need is clear to increase the number of voters in the Community.

Harvier said the right to vote is an important one, because it allows Community members to choose their leaders. "The power to vote is your voice in the election, and without that, we may not know what change needs to be done in our Community."

Harvier also stressed the importance of what goes on outside the Community and how the U.S. general election in November will determine the next governor for the state of Arizona. "As Native people, it wasn't until two members from the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation took their cases to court [that we received] the right to vote," said Harvier, who noted the irony that the first people to inhabit what today is Arizona were the last to receive the right to vote.

"I joined the military in 1984, and other than that I have lived here within the Community for my whole life," said SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard. He told the students that service to the Community has been a calling for him, and he served on the very first SRPMIC Youth Council.



Vice-President Ricardo Leonard speaks to ALA students, during the Civics Day about service to the Community.

He recalled working as a day laborer, sometimes cleaning up and picking up trash by the river for \$10 a week. "I know it doesn't sound like much, but it was pretty good for the time," said Leonard, who said the experience was humbling. Along the way Leonard worked numerous jobs within the Community, including manual labor, working with youth and working with language programs. He has served as a member of Council and now has been elected vice-president of the SRPMIC.

Leonard said that he shared his experiences not to boast about his accomplishments, but to show how every Community member has a responsibility to give back, in ways both big and small. He said, "It is about think-

ing in terms of what have you done to better yourself, your family and the Community. Those are the things that civics is all about."

Leonard said there were many times when he was tested, but as life has taught him, you don't ever let yourself think you cannot do something. "Never feel like you can't be the one taking on these positions of leadership," he said.

"As you get older and start to learn new things, there are responsibilities you'll inherit. Whether you start a family, go into politics or simply go about your life, someone is looking up to [you], like a little brother or sister, or a son or daughter. You have to ask yourself, 'What have I done for my Community?'"

Christmas Angel Program Now Accepting Applications

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
O'odham Action News
tasha.silverhorn2@srpmic-nsn.gov

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Social Services Department is now taking applications for the 2022 Christmas Angel Program. The department has been hosting the program for more than 10 years to help assist Community families during the holiday season.

Social Services began accepting applications on October 3. There are three ways to submit an application: by phone, by email or in person. Applications will be accepted until the program is full, which usually means up to mid-November. The first batch of gifts will be handed out to Community families on December 12. Please note that children in the kinship and foster programs are not eligible for the Christmas Angel Program (but they may be

eligible for other holiday-season programs).

After all applications are received, they will be assigned to sponsors or donors who fulfill the Christmas wishes. They are provided with the child's age, gender, clothing and shoe sizes, and needs and wants. Last year, the Christmas Angel Program received 472 applications and provided Christmas gifts to 515 children.

If you are interested in signing up your children for the Christmas Angel Program, if you would like to be a volunteer this year, or if you or your business/corporation wants to be a sponsor or donor, visit the Social Services Department at 10005 E. Osborn Road, Building 32 (north side of building); call (480) 362-7460 and leave a voicemail; or send an email to ChristmasAngels@srpmic-nsn.gov.

2022 Christmas Angels Program

Submit your application for sponsorship starting 10/3!



The 2021 Christmas Angel Program was a huge success, providing over 500 children with gifts. Photo courtesy of Senior Behavioral Health Counselor Annamari Hogan

Applications will be accepted over the phone, by email, or in person on a first come first serve basis.

To submit an application:

Call: 480-362-7460 (Leave a message – this is a VOICEMAIL ONLY line)

Email: ChristmasAngels@srpmic-nsn.gov

In Person: Social Services Office at 10005 E Osborn Rd, Building 32 (N. Side of building)

Applications will be accepted starting 10/3/22. To qualify for sponsorship, applicant must have legal AND physical custody* of the children; and child or guardian must be an enrolled SRPMIC tribal member in order to apply. Gifts will be distributed through a scheduled, no-contact drive through the week of 12/12/22.

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

**Please note: Completing an application DOES NOT guarantee sponsorship. Sponsorships will be arranged based on availability and in the order which applications were received.

SRFD Pipes and Drums Group Gets New Trailer

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
O'odham Action News
chris.picciuolo@srbmic-nsn.gov

The Salt River Fire Department Pipes and Drums group has a new trailer to haul gear to a variety of events throughout the Valley and the country.

The \$11,000 trailer came locally from Big Tex Trailers and will have enough space to temporarily store the drums and bagpipes, a toolbox so the group can work on their instruments, and pop-up tents, chairs, tables and other equipment.

Chandler vehicle outfitting company Pride Group provided the wrap for the trailer, which is designed with an all black background and features the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community seal, the Salt River Pipes and Drums logo, and a tribute to SRFD first responders Frank Molina and Brendan Bessee, who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Xavier Martinez, SRFD engineer and leader of the Pipes and Drums group, said that he created the trailer's design himself, honoring the Community and Scottish and Irish cultures by blending traditions together.

As a Community member, Martinez wanted to incorporate the water design in the Maltese cross, or symbol of protection, with a traditional Scottish belt and the number 2018, the year that the Pipes and Drums group was established.

"I wanted to put the water design in there because we are the water people. It's kind of hard to tie in the Native American cultures to the Scottish and Irish cultures," said Martinez. "But if you compare them, they have similarities. The Scottish and Irish honor their fallen by playing the bagpipes. Natives use a gourd and sing traditional songs. They do the same thing and represent the same thing, but it's just played out in a different way."

Martinez said that as of right now, he believes his band is the first pipe band established on a Native American community.

"We're not just a pipes and drums group, we're a tribal nation pipes and drums group," he said.

Before establishing the band, Martinez admits he didn't know much about performing or reading music.



The new SRFD Pipes and Drums group trailer, which will be used to haul gear and equipment for appearances throughout the country. Right: This angle shows a tribute to first responders Frank Molina and Brendan Bessee, who lost their lives in the line of duty.



He had never played the bagpipes before, so he paid \$100 a month for weekly one-on-one music lessons.

Martinez also took specialized music courses at the Northern Arizona University campus, where students auditioned for the instructors and were placed in a class based on their skill level.

"You could take a class on how to maintain the bagpipes, how to read music, and how to play traditional pibroch (a form of music for the Scottish bagpipes)," said Martinez.

Currently there are six active members of the band, with five more on the way. The current members are Martinez and firefighter Colin Shaffery on bagpipes; engineer Chris Kenitzer, engineer Riley Murph and firefighter Eric Parr on snare drum; and firefighter Levi Jones on bass drum.



President Biden and Democrats are delivering for Tribal communities across the country:

- ✓ Making historic Tribal investments in Native language preservation, health care, broadband access, and more.
- ✓ Appointing and confirming the first ever Native American Cabinet Secretary, Deb Haaland.
- ✓ Making Tribal concerns a priority by taking action to address the crisis of missing and murdered indigenous women, strengthening climate resilience, and supporting sustainability.

And Democrats are fighting for more, but they need your help.

Native voters can help keep the momentum going this November by voting for Democrats up and down the ballot.

Make a plan to VOTE this November at [IWILLVOTE.com](https://www.IWILLVOTE.com) or call our national voter information hotline at (833) 336-8683.

PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE, WWW.DEMOCRATS.ORG, AND NOT AUTHORIZED BY ANY CANDIDATE OR CANDIDATE'S COMMITTEE.

Bureau of Land Management Reviews Resolution Copper Study at Oak Flat

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
O'odham Action News
chris.picciuolo@srpmic-nsn.gov

At the request of the Department of Agriculture—U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) recently provided a technical review of the 2021 Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for the Resolution Copper Project and Land Exchange in regard to the proposed copper mine at Oak Flat.

The mine would extract an estimated available 1,970 billion tons copper from Oak Flat, a site just northeast of Superior which holds cultural and religious significance to the Apache, O'odham and other tribes. A group called Apache Stronghold has been authorized by the San Carlos Apache Tribe to work to keep the project from moving forward.

For Western Apaches, Oak Flat is a place for water use, prayer, ceremonies, and gathering of medicinal plants, animals and minerals. The O'odham traveled and traded widely near Oak Flat and beyond, and there is archaeological evidence of O'odham sites on or near the Oak Flat area.

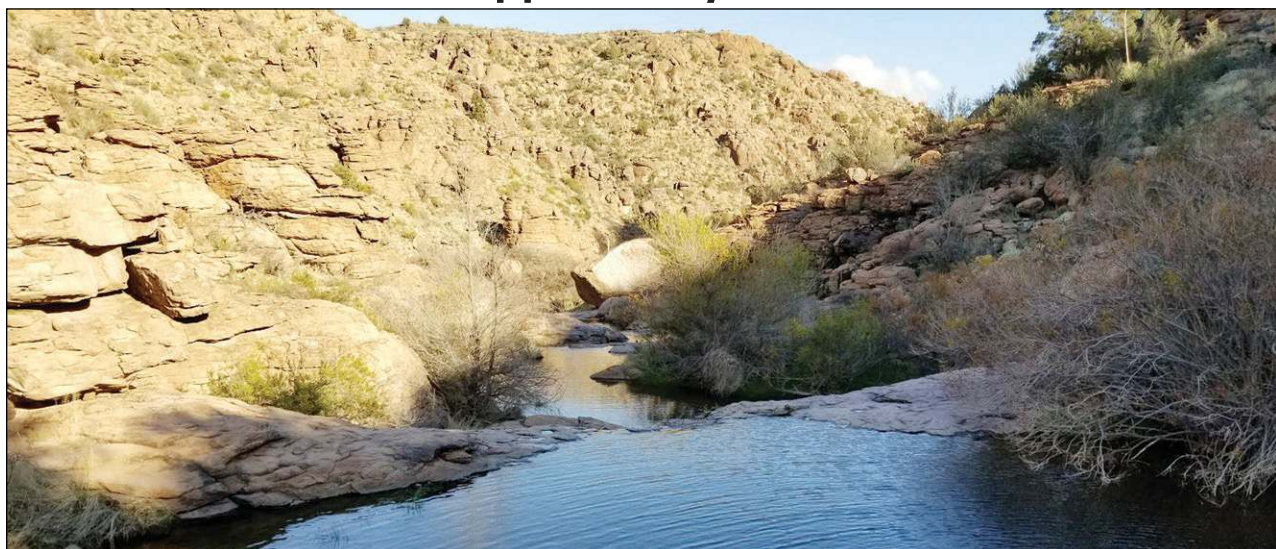
A team of BLM hydrology specialists reviewed the hydrology and water resources aspects of the project and assessed whether the FEIS adequately addressed comments and questions raised by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, other tribes and local governments.

The SRPMIC Tribal Historic Preservation Office wants to ensure that the studies used in the Forest Service's record of decision, which would move forward with the land exchange, are completely without undue influence and are not conflicts of interest for the Forest Service.

The BLM concluded that the final report "often reads as incomplete and subjective in its preferred approaches" and "did not meet the analysis standards of the [National Environmental Policy Act], or suffered from insufficient evaluation or unsupported conclusions."

Shane Anton, SRPMIC tribal historic preservation officer, said that transparency will be achieved if the study is done by a hydrologist that has no connection or association with mine operators Rio Tinto/Resolution Copper/BHP or the Forest Service.

"While there are other cultural reasons we oppose the mine, one of the basic necessities for tribes is



Nizhoni Spring at Oak Flat. Photo courtesy of Leslie Glass and Apache Stronghold

water," said Anton. "Our own description of who we are—"On Akimel O'odham'... Salt River People—should indicate our intimate association with and reverence for water."

Anton continued, "[We are a] water-specific group; water is part of our identity, and it would be culturally harmful, if not catastrophic, to lose even more water than is necessary for our survival and identity. The past study did no ethnographic work or [address the] tribal cultural view of water; therefore, it is 'incomplete and severely deficient.'"

Running Deer of the O'odham Piipaash Alliance group wants the Community to be aware of the threat that Resolution Copper poses to the river and ancestors.

"We must remember who we are and what our ancestors worked for us to be," Running Deer said. "I pray that more voices speak up for Oak Flat to protect our history, identity and way of life."

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals' Decision

On June 24, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals made a 2-1 decision on Apache Stronghold v. United States to not protect Oak Flat from Resolution Copper's plan for a mine.

The panel recognized the deep ties that the Apache have to Oak Flat, and acknowledged that the land ex-

change to Resolution Copper may impact the Apaches' plans to worship at Oak Flat, "but the [Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA)], the Free Exercise Clause, and the 1852 Treaty of Santa Fe do not afford Apache Stronghold the relief that it seeks."

Also, according to the panel, Apache Stronghold's claim that going forward with the mine would constitute a "substantial burden" was denied by the government.

Judge Marsha Berzon dissented, writing that the majority applied an overly restrictive test for identifying a "substantial burden" on religious exercise under the RFRA.

On September 13, Notre Dame Law School's Religious Liberty Clinic filed an amicus curiae brief in the case, asking the court to protect Oak Flat. An amicus brief can be filed by an individual or organization that is not party to a legal case but that is permitted to assist a court by offering information or expertise.

The brief argues that a review is warranted "because the panel's decision perpetuates a long history of abuses toward Native peoples by misapplying [the] Navajo Nation [case] and creating a harmful double standard. The government's argument, not accepted by the panel, that the land exchange rider is exempt from RFRA altogether is flatly inconsistent with Supreme Court precedent."

SRPMIC Hosts Native American Day Events



Community members came out to the NARD drive-thru on September 27, received promotional items.

BY CHRISTOPHER LOMAHQUAHU
O'odham Action News
Christopher.Lomahquahu@srpmic-nsn.gov

This year saw a return of Community-wide events to recognize the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's observance of Native American Recognition Day (NARD). The Community Relations Office Events Division hosted a variety of NARD events both in person and virtually on September 27.

Although the day was observed by SRPMIC on September 30, a slew of events and activities take place leading up to the day, which is celebrated as Indigenous Peoples Day on October 10 across the nation every

year. To start things off, a special treat was provided courtesy of Harkins Theatres, which brought out a popcorn truck for employees and Community members, handing out about 300 popcorn bags.

A prerecorded fashion show was also released on the Community's official Facebook page, where SRPMIC employees and royalty showcased their traditional attire. It was the third year a fashion show was hosted in conjunction with NARD events.

One of the participants was Vicki Quintero from the White Mountain Apache Tribe, who displayed a traditional Apache dress,

cradleboard, beaded medallion and medicine bag. According to a description about her attire, some of Quintero's accessories were handed down by her late aunt.

Nani Reina, Miss Salt River, wore a blend of traditional and contemporary looks based on Piipaash dresses and a top worn over one shoulder. She also wore a shell necklace and a woven basket crown made by Rikki Francisco of the Gila River Indian Community.

She was also joined by her sister, Jr. Miss Salt River Tirsia Reina, who wore a more traditional top reminiscent of those worn during the late 1800s. Her outfit was complemented by a ribbon skirt with a series of floral patterns and traditional O'odham cowhide sandals. This also included a multi-strand necklace made of several types of seashells.

Another participant from the SRPMIC employee pool was Felicia Panana, who wore a traditional Pueblo-style dress that is seen among Hopi women. The dress is commonly worn around traditional ceremonies,

such as dances and society activities. A traditional Hopi dress will often have a manta, belt, cape and apron, and the wearer will have moccasins. Panana also wore accessories such as a multi-color stand necklace and Hopi silver overlay bracelet.

Rounding out the fashion show was Stephanie Deel, a SRPMIC employee and member of the Navajo Nation. Deel wore three-tiered cotton skirt and a traditional olive-green skirt along with white moccasins. Her accessories were a Hopi sash belt, turquoise bracelet, concho belt and a squash blossom necklace, a hallmark of Navajo attire.

Later on, there was a chicken scratch dance contest for couples, which required Community members to submit a video of themselves dancing to music. The first-place winners were Axel Apodaca and Bernadine Vance, 4 to 6 years; Matthew and Mia Ruiz, 7 to 9 years; Iniah Loring and Andy Ruiz 15 to 17 years; and Lucius and Monica Vavages, 18 years and older.



SRPMIC members had a chance to get popcorn courtesy of Harkins Theatres and a meal for the family.

To conclude the festivities, a drive-thru was held at the Salt River High School/Accelerated Learning Academy north parking lot. A line of 422 cars loaded with Community members made its way down Chaparral Road to Alma School Road, where it cornered south down to Cambelback Road.

SRPMIC members were treated to a meal of shredded green chili pork, ranch beans, squash, and cheese with lazy bread. Additionally, families were given promotional

items such as a roadside emergency kit, binoculars and a tote bag to carry their essential items. The Harkins Theatres popcorn truck also made a stop, handing out more than 400 family bags of the delicious treat.

For those who missed out on the events, more is in store. The Fall Festival "Trunk or Treat" Drive-Thru will be held on Saturday, October 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Salt River High School North/Accelerated Learning Academy parking lot.

Homeless Population Along Salt River Vacated by City of Tempe

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
O'dham Action News
chris.picciuolo@srpmic-nsn.gov

On August 31, the City of Tempe began an initiative to relocate the homeless population living along the Rio Salado river bottom, west of the Tempe Town Lake dam.

After that date, those who do not leave within seven days after receiving an official notice would be cited or arrested for third-degree trespassing.

Activist groups have argued that people have the right to live along the river bottom, while the City of Tempe says that its response was out of concern for public health and safety.

“Tempe believes that no one should live in unhealthy and unsafe conditions, and the city respects the rights and personal property of unsheltered people,” the city said in a statement. “The area can flood, and it is difficult for Tempe Fire Medical Rescue to access the area for medical calls or fires, which have increased significantly, from six such calls for service in 2017 to 71 in 2021. Hazards in the area include hypodermic needles, chemicals and human waste, and there is no drinking water or restrooms in the river bed.”

With the rising cost of rent across the Valley and Maricopa County, people are finding it more difficult to find affordable housing.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier, who sits on the Regional Council of the Maricopa Association of Governments, acknowledged the increased cost of living in Maricopa County.

“I can see the homeless population growing because of the [increased] cost



The Salt River bed off McClintock Dr. and the Red Mountain Freeway (202) in Tempe.

of having a place to live. Affordable housing is something that is needed,” said Harvier. “I see apartment complexes being built all over the place outside of the Community, but I don’t know how much of that housing is affordable.”

Harvier said that he attended a meeting with the City of Tempe, which told the Community that they don’t want to push this homeless population onto other cities or tribal communities. Harvier told Tempe that unfortunately the Community cannot keep non-members here, and they will be asked to leave.

The City of Tempe recently launched new tools for residents and businesses to assist in their efforts to reach out to the homeless, provide social services and track the homeless encampments, which can be found at <https://homeless-solutions.tempe.gov>.

Students and Families Share ‘Pizza With Police’

BY CHRIS PICCIUOLO
O'dham Action News
chris.picciuolo@srpmic-nsn.gov

On September 28, the Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC), along with the Salt River Schools (SRS) Security Team and the Salt River Police Department (SRPD), came together for a “Pizza With Police” event.

Barro’s Pizza was served to 40 families and about 20 staff and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community partners, while the ECEC provided each child with a book about police officers and safety. For big brothers or sisters who joined their ECEC siblings at the event, beginner reader books about police officers were provided.

According to Health Coordinator Melinda Hansen, Education Specialist Teresa Romero mentioned that when she was a classroom teacher, one of her children was afraid of a police officer who visited the school campus. The child had a negative association with the police department because the child’s father had gotten in some trouble.

“She thought it would be a great idea to host a ‘Pizza With Police’ event so that children and families could interact with the SRPD in a fun, family-friendly environment,” said Hansen. “Children learn best when they feel safe, and what better way to meet SRPD officers than by sharing a meal and playing with the officers on their school campus? Many of the ECEC children and families already know School Resource Officer Daniel Brown, so it was fun for children to meet all of his friends (fellow officers) while at school.”

The SRS Security Team was on hand to provide families with information about emergency procedures. Safe Schools & Security Manager Esteban Lopez said that the event had a great



SRPD officers eat pizza and connect with students and families of the Community.

turnout, with families interacting with staff and kids having fun.

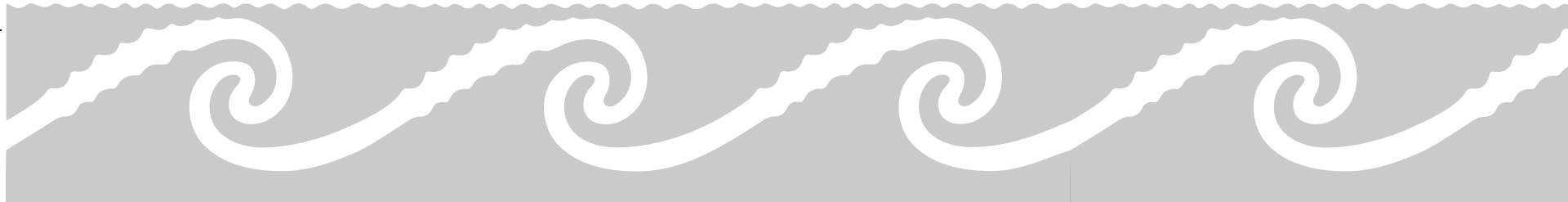
“Every month, the Safe Schools and Security Department hosts ‘Soda with Security’ with a variety of topics and trends that happen in the Community,” said Lopez. “I am a Community member myself, and I feel the best practice is to show how we can help each other—not only at school, but at home as well.”

Health and Human Services Injury Prevention Coordinator Monte Yazzie assembled the Community’s child passenger safety technicians in the ECEC parking lot to help families check their car seats for proper use.

For more information about school safety or car seats, call Melinda Hansen at (480) 362-2206.



An SRPD officer puts a police hat on a student during the Pizza With Police event.



34th Annual
Red Mountain Eagle Pow-wow

Host Drums

NORTHERN CREE
Saddle Lake, Alberta Canada

TBA

November 5 & 6, 2022

Salt River Baseball Field
1839 N. Longmore Rd
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

\$35,000+ Total Prize Money

Golden Age (60+)
Senior Adults (45-59 yrs)
Junior Adults (18-44 yrs)
Teen Division (13-17 yrs)
Junior Division (7-12 yrs)
Tiny Tots (0-6 yrs)

Saturday afternoon sponsored by
33rd Annual Princess
La'Zensiah Vest & family

Special Contests
Men's Fancy Spotlight Dance,
Women's Fancy Spotlight Dance,
Hand Drum Contest, Team Dancing
& Owl Dance

Drum Contest
1st-\$3,000 | 2nd - \$2,000 | 3rd - \$1,000

GRAND ENTRY SCHEDULE
Sat: 1:00pm and 7:00pm
Sun: 1:00pm

GOURD DANCING
Sat: 10:00am and 5:00pm
Sun: 10:00am

E: RedMountainPowwow@gmail.com

PUBLIC EVENT | EVERYONE WELCOME | FREE ADMISSION

SALT RIVER

PUBLIC SAFETY DAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 2022 | 6-9PM

SALT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIELD

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- POLICE & FIRE VEHICLES ON DISPLAY
- POLICE & FIRE LIVE DEMONSTRATION
- AIR MEDICAL HELICOPTER ON SITE
- CAR SEAT CHECKS
- SAFETY BOOTHS
- GAMES & ACTIVITIES
- FOOD & MUCH MORE

MORE INFO EMAIL: [FIREPREVENTION@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV](mailto:fireprevention@srpmic-nsn.gov)

Pathways to Homeownership Helps Guide Community Members to Become Homeowners

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
O'odham Action News

tasha.silverhorn2@srbmic-nsn.gov

On Tuesday, September 27, the Salt River Financial Services Institution (SRFSI) and Salt River Community Tribal Housing Program presented Pathways to Homeownership, a home readiness workshop, to a group of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members interested in becoming homeowners.

SRFSI Financial Education Training Coordinator Gracie Briones and Health and Human Services Prevention and Intervention Community Outreach Supervisor Lori Calderon reviewed three steps along the path to homeownership: personal readiness, evaluating credit and financial planning.



SRFSI Financial Education Training Corridor Gracie Briones shares information on steps for potential homeowners to take when considering becoming a homeowner in the Community during the Pathways to Homeownership workshop.

Personal Readiness

When exploring homeownership there are a number of issues to consider, but one of the major steps is to make sure you are ready to become a homeowner. Becoming a homeowner takes time and preparation; here are some things to consider:

- * What are the advantages and disadvantages of buying vs. renting?
- * Am I ready for the responsibilities of homeownership (home maintenance, repairs, etc.)?
- * How much of a mortgage can I afford?
- * Am I prepared for the financial commitment?
- * How will a lender evaluate my mortgage readiness and make loan decisions?
- * Is it the right time to purchase a house?

“We’d like to plant this seed in our residents who are renting in our Low-Income Housing Program or Low-Income Tax Credit Program to start them thinking about homeowner readiness,” said Calderon. “We try to reach out to our residents after five years of renting and get the process started for homeownership. We want to make sure that our residents understand the process and the time that it takes to get from one step to the next.”

PATHWAY TO HOMEOWNERSHIP CLASS PRESENTATION

DATE: DECEMBER 13, 2022 — 5:30 PM
LOCATION: TWO WATERS BLDG. B—ROOM B-106

Inviting
Salt River Community Tribal Housing (SRCTHP) residents and interested enrolled SRPMIC members to attend this presentation to receive beneficial information on the homeownership process and prepare for future homeownership.

**STEP 1
PERSONAL
READINESS**

**STEP 2
EVALUATING
CREDIT**

**STEP 3
FINANCIAL
PLANNING**

To register contact:
Gracie Briones @ (480) 362-7833
Email: gracie.briones@srbmic-nsn.gov

Lori Calderon @ (480) 362-5763
Email: lori.calderon@srbmic-nsn.gov

Evaluating Credit

The second step is evaluating credit. The SRFSI helps with that. They will be the institution providing the mortgage loan, and they help clients establish credit through the credit-builder loan and assist them through the process of becoming mortgage-ready.

Financial Planning

The third step is financial planning. Potential homeowners should set short-

term, mid-term and long-term financial goals. Potential homeowners will face a number of challenges in achieving homeownership, such as budgeting and money management, income, credit, savings, lack of information and understanding the mortgage process. But by setting financial goals and sticking to a budget and savings plan, clients can save enough to afford a forever home.

The SRFSI will help clients resolve any nagging credit issues so they can

meet the loan underwriting criteria. In the meantime, here are some ways you can build good credit:

- * Pay bills on time
- * Pay down debt
- * Keep balances low
- * Apply for credit sparingly
- * Think before closing credit card accounts
- * Monitor credit reports regularly and dispute any inaccuracies
- * Satisfy collection accounts
- * Rebuild credit
- * Seek credit counseling

To become a homeowner, you’re going to need a down payment. Start saving now and make lifestyle changes that will free up cash to put in a savings account. The SRFSI offers an IDA Matched Savings Program and will match up to \$5,000 for the down payment on a new home.

Filling out the home application requires documentation, such as:

- * Your last two pay stubs
- * Proof of Social Security/Disability income, if applicable
- * Pension award letters, if applicable
- * Your last two bank statements
- * Tax returns and W2 forms for the last two years
- * Your Tribal ID
- * Land documents, recorded deed, lease agreement, consent of landowner’s form or deed

Design and Construction

When the potential homeowner is ready and has an approved home loan application, they move on to the final step, which is the home construction process. The homeowner can choose a custom-built home, a pre-designed home or a remodel. With the help of Construction Coordinator Mikaela Jones, they will be able to interview and select a designer and contractor for their home.

For more information on the SRFSI homeownership process, call Gracie Briones at (480) 362-7833 or Lori Calderon at (480) 362-5763. Visit www.facebook.com/SRPMIC/ for any upcoming homeownership events or workshops.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

COMMUNITY TRICK-OR-TREATING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
5:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

IF YOU PLAN TO GIVE OUT TREATS,
IT IS RECOMENDED YOU PLACE
DECORATIONS AND/OR SIGNAGE
OUT FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS

PRACTICE SAFETY MEASURES
AND DRIVE SAFELY!

GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Troy Little, Dickey’s Barbeque Pit , Owner

How long have you been with Dickey’s Barbecue Pit and what brought you here?

I have been with Dickey’s Barbecue Pit as a Franchisee for one year and have been at The Block since March 2022. After managing a radio station for 16 years and working with my family on our cattle ranch in the Navajo Nation, I had a strong desire to own my own business. I opened Dickey’s Barbecue Pit as I saw an opportunity to provide an alternative selection of food choices to the area.

Do you have regular guests and if so, do you have a relationship with them?

We have regular guests. Our relationship began with a greeting and grew from our conversations about our livelihood, activities and interests.

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

The entire experience is rewarding

from meeting new people daily and continuing to grow our relationships with guests and the community.

Would you say there is a fan-favorite _____? If so, what?

Yes, we have a couple of fan favorites; pulled pork and brisket sandwiches.

What can you share about working within the Talking Stick Entertainment District?

The experience is fun, entertaining and enjoyable, especially meeting new people every day, from locals to tourists.

Where is your favorite place to play or eat within the Talking Stick Entertainment District? Why?

Getting to know employees from other businesses in the Talking Stick Entertainment District and working with the Salt River Indian Community has really made me feel a sense of community. I’d love to meet you, please be sure to stop in and say hello when you’re in the area!



2022

INAUGURAL CEREMONY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2022

SALT RIVER GRAND BALLROOM-TALKING STICK RESORT
9800 E. TALKING STICK WAY, SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

6:30PM | PROGRAM, DINNER & DANCE
MUSIC BY GERTIE AND THE T.O. BOYS

OATH OF OFFICE

Martin Harvier
PRESIDENT

Ricardo Leonard
VICE PRESIDENT

Jacob Butler
COUNCIL MEMBER

Mikah Carlos
COUNCIL MEMBER

Cheryl Doka
COUNCIL MEMBER

Michael Dallas, Gr.
COUNCIL MEMBER

COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS:

THE PHASE THE COMMUNITY WILL BE IN ON THIS DATE WILL
DICTATE THE COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS THAT WILL BE FOLLOWED.

Chapter 1, Sections I-104 and I-105 for Salt River Community Property Development and Asset Management Company Of the Community's Code of Ordinances

Comment Period: October 6, 2022 to November 6, 2022

On Wednesday, October 5, 2022, the SRPMIC Council authorized a 30-day public comment period for the proposed amendments to the Community's Code of Ordinances, Chapter 1:

Division 4, Salt River Community Property Development and Asset Management Company, Sec. 1-104 and Sec. 1-105

The amended draft ordinances are intended to:

Further clarify the existing legal relationship of DEVCO to the Community including that DEVCO is entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the Community;

To clarify the scope of authorized businesses for DEVCO; AND Provide overall updates to the

DEVCO enabling ordinances.

To request a relined version of the amended ordinances please email mark.horvath@srpmic-nsn.gov or davina.dallas@srpmic-nsn.gov.

Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community's intranet "Ordinance Public Comment" page, email at OrdPublicComment@srpmic-nsn.gov or standard mail to the following department and address:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
The Office of the General Counsel
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

10005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

ORDINANCE NUMBER: SRO-____-2022

To amend sections 1-104 and 1-105 regarding the Salt River Community Property Development and Asset Management Company.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Sections 1-104 and 1-105 of the Community's Code of Ordinances are hereby repealed and replaced with the following adopted as new sections 1-104 and 1-105, to be effective on the date of enactment.

Sec. 1-104. Established.

(a) There is established a division of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("Community") which is an unincorporated subordinate economic organization of the Community to be known as Salt River Community Property Development and Asset Management Company ("DEVCO"). DEVCO shall act for the exclusive benefit of the Community and on its behalf.

(b) DEVCO shall maintain its principal place of business in the Community.

(c) DEVCO shall be in the business of acquiring, developing and managing real property and commercial developments both within and outside of the Community, and such other business enterprises and activities as the Community Council may from time to time determine.

(d) DEVCO shall be and at all times shall remain exclusively owned and controlled by the Community, acting through the Community Council. DEVCO is and shall function as an unincorporated subordinate economic organization of the Community; provided, however, under no circumstances shall the Community be responsible for any debt, liability or obligation of DEVCO, unless expressly approved in writing by the Community Council. Instead, the debts, liabilities and obligations of DEVCO shall be paid and discharged exclusively by DEVCO and from assets or accounts held in its name.

(e) The primary purpose of DEVCO is (i) to promote the economic self-sufficiency of the Community, so as to enable the Community to survive and prosper as an independent Indian Community by generating government revenue to sustain and enhance the Community's necessary programs, (ii) to enable the Community to further develop and enhance its self-determination, (iii) to promote Community economic development, generate employment for Community members, and promote the Pima and Maricopa culture, and (iv) to generate government tax and other revenues to support operation of Community government and the provision of governmental services and programs to Community members and the public at large.

(f) In furtherance of the general powers conferred by this Division 4 of Chapter 1, Article II of the Community Code of Ordinances, and in conformity with the established policies of the Community Council, DEVCO shall also have the following powers which, unless such powers are revoked by the Community Council, shall be exercised by the board of DEVCO or delegated by it to DEVCO's officers or employees:

(1) To enter into, make and perform contracts of every kind and description with any firm, person, association or corporation, tribal government, municipality, county, country, territory, state government or dependency thereof, subject only to the following restrictions:

a. DEVCO shall not enter into any contract which requires expenditures from DEVCO in excess of the DEVCO budget as approved by the Community Council as provided in subsection (f)(6) of this section for the subject matter of any such contract without an amendment to

DEVCO's budget approved by the Community Council.

(2) Development of real property within the Community. DEVCO may in the ordinary course of its business, lease land owned by the Community upon the approval of the Community Council and land owned by allotted landowners upon the approval of the allotted landowners or accept designations of use of Community-owned land by the Community Council and develop such land as commercial property for sublease, all according to law. Every lease or designation of use entered into by DEVCO shall be subject to the requirements of Chapter 17 and all other provisions of law relating to the lease of land in Indian country, and the development of such land shall be subject to the Community's zoning and building codes, vision statement and all other provisions of Community law. DEVCO shall not have any more authority to lease or develop land within the Community than any other person.

(3) Development and Management of real property and business assets. DEVCO may enter into contracts to acquire, develop and manage real property and business assets, both within and outside of the Community. DEVCO shall manage such assets as are designated by the Community Council for such management, as well as real property leased to DEVCO as lessee or owned by DEVCO. DEVCO may act as leasing agent, developer and asset manager for land leased or owned by DEVCO, a limited liability company of DEVCO or business assets or real property designated by the Community Council for such purposes.

(4) Assistance to allotted landowners within the Community. DEVCO shall respond to landowner requests for assistance in the leasing or development of their land holdings. Such assistance shall include review and analyses of economic proposals made to landowners, reviewing the background and experience of proposed lessees or developers, assisting in the negotiation of leases and other instruments to protect the interests of landowners, providing assistance in the drafting of such documents and generally assisting landowners in the development of their land.

(5) To borrow money for any of the purposes of DEVCO, and in connection therewith to make, draw, execute, accept, endorse, discount, pledge, issue, sell or otherwise dispose of promissory notes, drafts, bills of exchange, warrants, bonds, debentures and other evidences of indebtedness, negotiable or nonnegotiable, transferable or not transferable, and grant collateral or other security to secure the indebtedness provided that the collateral or security are the thing or things purchased with the funds borrowed in the same transaction (purchase money collateral). The board may grant collateral or other security other than purchase money collateral or security as described herein and issue itself or jointly with any other person, associate or firm, any evidences of indebtedness as above described with the specific approval of the Community Council. Any borrowing by DEVCO from the Community shall be treated as a like borrowing from any commercial lender.

(6) To prepare an annual budget of income, expenses and capital expenditures in a form approved by the Community's treasurer and to adopt an annual budget that is approved by the Community Council.

(7) To conduct banking relationships necessary to the operation of DEVCO, with notice to the Community Treasurer prior to establishing bank accounts.

(8) To establish a uniform system of accounting, to provide for the annual auditing by a certified public accountant of the books of DEVCO and to report the financial condition of DEVCO to the Community treasurer monthly. Upon request of the Community treasurer, DEVCO's primary financial officer shall timely prepare specified financial reports, projections, or provide data in a form and

substance reasonably acceptable to the Community treasurer (financial data). Copies of all financial data and other information provided by the primary financial officer to the Community treasurer shall concurrently be provided by the primary financial officer to the CEO of DEVCO. The Community treasurer shall attend meetings of DEVCO's board or officers, and DEVCO's officers shall meet with the treasurer upon request so as to facilitate the treasurer in performing fiduciary and other duties assigned by the Community Council. In addition, the primary financial officer and CEO of DEVCO shall timely inform the Community treasurer regarding operational matters which are likely to significantly affect DEVCO's annual budget, its strategic planning, financial results, internal controls, operating efficiency, or financial planning.

(9) To periodically transfer to the Community funds excess to the operating needs of DEVCO. DEVCO shall make such transfers at the direction of the Community Council.

(10) To enter into arrangements with departments of the Community to provide assistance in accounting, personnel selection, purchasing or other services as the management of DEVCO may from time to time determine and to enter into contracts for goods and services with any other enterprise or division of the Community.

(11) To hire, promote and discharge such personnel as may be required to conduct its business. DEVCO shall maintain effective policies for giving preference in hiring, promotion, and training to qualified Community members in all levels of employment, including specifically in the employment of officers and other management employees. Community member and Indian preference policies shall be adopted and implemented by DEVCO consistent with Community law and any other applicable law.

(12) To conduct the business of DEVCO in accordance with the laws of the Community.

(13) To adhere to the vision statement of the Community so as to develop commercial structures which fully meet the aesthetic and cultural requirements of the Community.

(14) To exercise such powers as are necessary to accomplish the purposes for which DEVCO is organized.

(15) To own and hold real or personal property, subject to the limitations listed in subsection (f)(1)(a) above, in the name of DEVCO and limited liability companies of DEVCO (whether a wholly owned company formed under Chapter 24 or a "community owned entity" under section 15.1-25(c)).

(16) To retain attorneys under a written agreement, subject to the prior express approval of the Community's general counsel, provided that no attorney-client, work-product or other privilege shall prevent communication of any matter or distribution of any document between such attorneys and the Community's general counsel. The Community's general counsel shall attend meetings and/or may appoint attorneys to attend meetings of DEVCO's board or officers.

(g) The board shall engage in activities as described in subsection (c) of this section at the specific direction of the Community Council exercised through the budget process or otherwise.

(h) The general business of DEVCO shall be conducted by a board which shall consist of seven voting members who shall be appointed by the Community Council. The qualifications of the members are as follows:

(1) The CEO of DEVCO.

(2) Four members shall be members of the Community, of whom one shall be a member of the Community Council.

(3) Two members shall have extensive professional experience in real estate development, asset management, banking or finance. Such members may be nonmembers. The Council

will accord preference to Native Americans in the appointments under this subsection.

Any board member who is qualified under subsections (h)(2) and (3) of this section shall serve at the pleasure of the Community Council and if not earlier removed by the Community Council shall serve for a three-year term or thereafter until their successors are appointed by the Community Council. Any board member who is a member of the Community Council shall serve at the pleasure of the Community Council during such council member's term of office as a council member. Except for the CEO and council representatives, the terms of the board members shall be staggered.

(i) The officers of DEVCO shall consist of a chairperson of the board, secretary and treasurer, and such additional officers as the board may deem necessary. The chairperson of the board and all other officers shall be subject to annual election by the board at its annual meeting. The officers elected by the board shall hold office for a period of one year, or until their successors are elected, unless removed from office by the board as provided in the bylaws. Except for the chairperson, officers need not be members of the board. The president of the Community may from time to time assign employees of the Community to perform functions for DEVCO and attend board meetings of DEVCO.

(j) The board shall have the power to adopt, amend, rescind and repeal bylaws, subject to approval of the Community Council.

(k) The highest amount of indebtedness or liability, direct or contingent, to which DEVCO may at any time subject itself shall be determined, from time to time, by the Community Council.

(l) The board members and officers of DEVCO shall not be liable for the debts of DEVCO, the private property of the board members and officers of DEVCO shall be forever exempt from DEVCO's debts and the Community shall indemnify and hold harmless DEVCO employees, the board members and officers from liability or other claim arising out of their duties or function as DEVCO employees, board members or officers, provided they acted in good faith.

(m) The board shall perform the following functions:

1. Budget. Each fiscal year the board shall meet with the CEO and primary financial officer and develop a proposed annual budget which the board shall approve, subject to final approval of the Community Council.

2. Compliance with law and ethical business environment. The board shall endeavor to have DEVCO operate as an ethical entity that is compliant with all applicable laws and requirements. The board is responsible for periodically reviewing and assessing whether DEVCO's code of ethics and business practices are consistent with applicable law, reviewing any changes to them that may be made from time to time by management, and monitoring DEVCO's compliance with them.

3. Risk oversight. The board will periodically review with management the principal topics relating to or arising out of risks inherent in DEVCO's business and assess the effectiveness of DEVCO's measures to address these risks.

4. Provision of oversight. The board shall (a) periodically review and, if necessary, revise the Mission and Purpose statement for DEVCO; (b) review the performance of the CEO annually; (c) review and approve DEVCO financial and management policies (d) review management's strategic plans for DEVCO and determine if goals have been met and if such plans should be revised; (e) review monthly financial statements; and (f) assess the performance of the board.

5. Board meetings. The board shall meet no more frequently than twelve times per fiscal year. However, the board may meet more than twelve times per fiscal year: (a) if unanticipated circumstances arise that are likely to have a significant effect on DEVCO's budgeted revenues or expenses, and if an additional meeting(s) is necessary in order for the board to reasonably learn how management will be addressing those unanticipated circumstances, (b) for board member interviews, (c) for strategic planning, and (d) for board member training.

6. Board committees. The board may organize committees whose charters shall be consistent with this ordinance.

7. Committee meetings. A board committee shall meet no more frequently than five times per fiscal year. However, a board committee may meet more than five times per fiscal year if unanticipated circumstances arise that are likely to have a significant effect on DEVCO's budgeted revenues or expenses, and if an additional meeting is necessary in order for

the committee to perform its functions under its charter and assist the board in learning how management will be addressing those unanticipated circumstances.

8. Stipends. Compensation for members of the board to attend board and committee meetings shall be set by the Community Council.

(n) Nothing in this Division 4 of Chapter 1, Article II of the Community Code of Ordinances shall exempt DEVCO from full compliance with ordinances of the Community

Sec. 1-105. Capitalization; privileges and immunities.

(a) DEVCO shall be capitalized as determined by the Community Council.

(b) DEVCO is, and shall function as, an instrumentality of and a subordinate economic organization of the Community. DEVCO is entitled to all of the privileges and immunities of the Community, including but not limited to immunities from suit in federal, state and tribal courts and from federal, state, and local taxation or regulation, except as may be otherwise provided by Community law. DEVCO's immunity from suit may only be waived as follows:

(1) The Community Council may at any time expressly waive DEVCO's immunity from suit by written waiver, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations set forth in the written waiver.

(2) The board of DEVCO may grant a written waiver of DEVCO's immunity from suit for contract amounts not to exceed five hundred thousand dollars, provided that the waiver of sovereign immunity is limited to enforcement of the dispute resolution provisions agreed to in the agreement:

a. The waiver must be in writing and must identify the party or parties for whose benefit the waiver is granted, the transactions and the claims or classes of claims for which the waiver is granted, the property of DEVCO which may be subject to execution to satisfy any award or judgment which may be entered in the claim, and shall state whether DEVCO consents to suit in court or to arbitration, mediation or other alternative dispute resolution mechanism, and if consenting to suit in court, identify the court or courts in which suit against DEVCO may be brought, or the requirements and procedures for initiating mediation or arbitration, if applicable.

b. Any waiver shall be limited to claims arising from the acts or omissions of DEVCO, its employees or agents, and shall be limited to and construed only to affect property held in the name of DEVCO and the income and accounts of DEVCO.

c. Nothing in this Division 8 of Chapter 1, Article II of the Community Code of Ordinances, and no waiver of immunity of DEVCO granted by the board, shall be construed as a waiver of the sovereign immunity of the Community or any other Community-owned enterprise or division, and no such waiver of immunity of DEVCO shall create any liability on the part of the Community or any other Community-owned enterprise or division for the debts and obligations of DEVCO, or shall be construed as a consent to the encumbrance or attachment of any property of the Community or any other Community-owned enterprise or division based on any action, adjudication, or other determination of liability of any nature incurred by DEVCO.

d. The immunity of DEVCO shall not extend to actions brought by the Community.

e. No waiver of immunity of DEVCO shall extend to or in any manner affect the assets of the Community. All obligations and indebtedness incurred by DEVCO shall be special obligations solely of DEVCO and payable solely from the assets of DEVCO.

Secs. 1-106—1-123. Reserved.

C_E_R_T_I_F_I_C_A_T_I_O_N

Pursuant to the authority contained in Article VII, Section 1 (f) of the Constitution of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (as amended), ratified by the Tribe on February 28, 1990, and approved by the Secretary of the Interior on March 19, 1990, the foregoing Ordinance was adopted this ___ day of _____, in a duly called meeting of the Community Council at Salt River, Arizona, at which a quorum of ___ members was present, by a vote of ___ for; ___ opposed; ___ abstaining; and ___ excused.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Martin Harvier, President

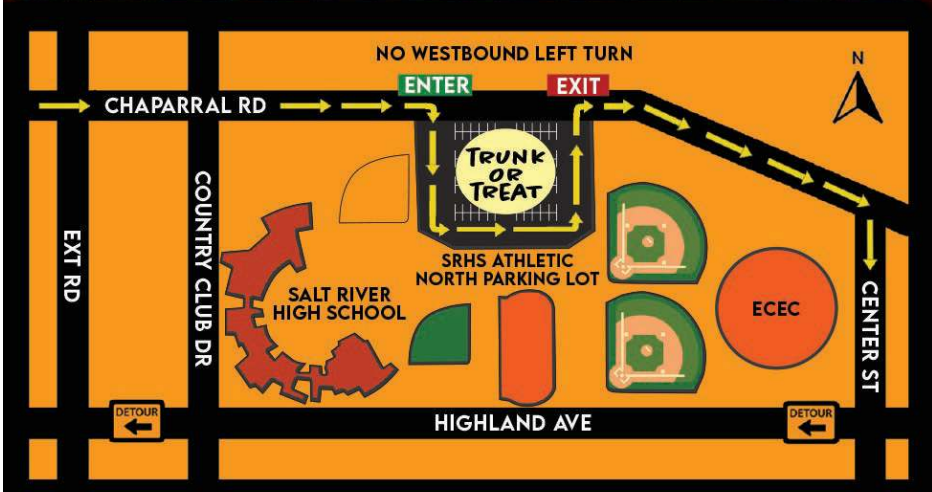
ATTEST:

Erica Harvier, Secretary

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

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CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 2022

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR ANNUAL INVENTORY AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE. STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE VIA PHONE OR EMAIL. WE WILL REOPEN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

JOIN US SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH FOR OUR 35TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

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Submission

<p>Poetry by Arlen Biakeddy II</p> <p>Win What I lose in hope I gain in faith Make no mistakes When I lose Cause an "L" to me</p>	<p>Is just another Lesson to be made</p> <p>That's Life Focus your mind on some thing bright Only then you'll see the light That's life</p>	<p>Reflections I see my future in your eyes When you look at me I reflect back to my past And realize I don't want to go back</p>
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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 10 a.m.

BALTAZAR-SALCEDO, Arnoldo - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0092 Court Date: December 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.

BEAR, Spencer - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 11 a.m.

BURNS, Christine Ann - Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-21-0054/0055 Court Date: December 6, 2022 at 11 a.m.

BURNS, Julie Marie - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-12-0153 Court Date: November 1, 2022 at 11 a.m.

CARLOS, Andrew James - Permanency/Exceptional Care Hearings Case: J-21-0133 Court Date: November 8, 2022 at 11 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., Vincent Vernon Lee - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-16-0173 Court Date: December 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

COELHO, Ana Rose - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0054 Court Date: November 7, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. Parent(s)/guardian(s)/custodian(s) are hereby admonished that failure to attend a hearing after receiving notice of hearing may result in

a finding that you waive your legal right to be present and the hearing may proceed without you. If the hearing goes forward, the Court could make findings and enter permanent order by motion.

CURTIS, Lila Star - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0100/J-20-0101/J-21-0031 Court Date: November 8, 2022 at 10 a.m.

DANIELS, Robert - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0134 Court Date: October 31, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

DOE, John - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 11 a.m.

DOE, John - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0072/0073 Court Date: November 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

ENOS, Yvette Marie - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0087/J-22-0088 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 9 a.m.

FLORES, Guadalupe - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0072/0073 Court Date: November 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

GRIEGO, Alfredo - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-22-0086 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 11 a.m.

KAVOKA, Jessica Ann - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0128/0129 Court Date: November 7, 2022 at 9 a.m.

LAWRENCE-FELTON, Galyce - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0064 Court Date: October 24, 2022 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, Robi Corey - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0071 Court Date: October 24, 2022 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ, Alejandra Gail - Review/Permanency Hearings Case: J-21-0053 Court Date: December 6, 2022 at 11 a.m.

MANUEL, Ashlee Noreen - Adjudication Hearing

Cases: J-22-0118/J-22-0119/J-22-0120 Court Date: October 24, 2022 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, Morning Star Lorena - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: November 15, 2022 at 11 a.m.

PERKINS, Krista Anna - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-22-0018 Court Date: November 10, 2022 at 4 p.m.

SALAZAR JR., Jose - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0128/0129 Court Date: November 7, 2022 at 9 a.m.

SILVERSMITH, James IV - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0087/J-22-0088 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 9 a.m.

SWAN, Dajuan Anthony - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-22-0127 Court Date: November 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0134 Minor: C.R.: 05/04/2011 Mother: Felicia Jimerson 12/07/1981 Court Date: October 31, 2022 at 10 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-22-0087/J-22-0088 Minor J.E: 04/01/2021 Mother: Yvette Marie Enos 03/09/1989 Court Date: November 2, 2022 at 9 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0054 Minor: L.C.: 01/31/2022 Mother: Ana Rose Coelho 12/11/1992 Court Date: November 7, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. Parent(s)/guardian(s)/custodian(s) are hereby admonished that failure to attend a hearing after receiving notice of hearing may result in a finding that you waive your legal right to be present and the hearing may proceed without you. If the hearing goes forward, the Court could make findings and enter permanent order by motion.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-22-0127 Minor: N.L.T.10/28/2019 Mother Anaya Jaynessa Ticer aka Dewakuku 02822/1996 Court Date: November 8, 2022 at 9 a.m.

VEST, Dwight Edmund - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-22-0089/0090 Court Date: October 25, 2022 at 9 a.m.

VEST, Jacob Sean - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: November 15, 2022 at 11 a.m.

WHITMAN, Jason - Disposition Hearing Case: J-22-0072/0073 Court Date: November 1, 2022 at 9 a.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION

JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT

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CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/ #2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.

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ACEVEDO JR., Alexis Audel - Separate Maintenance Hearing Case: SM-22-0001 Court Date: October 27, 2022 at 10 a.m.

BEJARANO, Pauline Blaine - Child Support Status Case: CFCS-21-0013 Court Date: October 10, 2022 at 9:15 a.m.

BURKE, Brandee Lyn - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0007 Court Date: November 3, 2022 at 9 a.m.

BURKE, Nathan Van - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-21-0079 Court Date: November 10, 2022 at 9 a.m.

CARLOS, Michelle Marie - Child Support Modification Hearing Case: CFCS-17-0065 Court Date: November 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.

CRUZ, Diana Marie - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0118 Court Date: October 24, 2022 at 10 a.m.

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

GONZALES, Antonio Angel - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0118 Court Date: October 24, 2022 at 10 a.m.

LUDLOW-MARTINEZ, Maurice Timothy - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-22-0071 Court Date: November 3, 2022 at 11:30 a.m.

MANUEL, Cherish Noelle - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-22-0137 Court Date: November 10, 2022 at 11 a.m.

MARTINEZ, Marie Louise - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-21-0115 Court Date: October 25, 2022 at 9 a.m.

MASAWISTEWA, Moriah W. - Entry of Default Judgement Case: CF-22-0094 Court Date: November 17, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

STACEY, Jeffery Arthur - Paternity Hearing Case: CF-22-0107 Court Date: November 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

STANDING-ELK, Nicole - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0117 Court Date: October 31, 2022 at 11 a.m.

VALENZUELA, Frank Harvier - Entry of Default Judgement Case: C-22-0105 Court Date: November 1, 2022 at 10 a.m.

WHITE JR., Marcus Lee - Status Hearing Case: T-21-0125/T-20-0354/T-19-0076 Court Date: November 9, 2022 at 10 a.m.

ZARAGOZA, Elisandro - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-22-0108 Court Date: November 17, 2022 at 10 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN SUMMONS J-22-0128-0129

Termination Parental Rights of:

M.S. (D.O.B.: 5/12/2007; J.S. (D.O.B.: 8/5/2008)

TO: Jessica Ann Kavoka

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 November 7, 2022 at 9 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

MASAWISTEWA, MORIAH W. DEFAULT NOTICE CF-22-0094

MICHAEL LEE WASHINGTON

MORIAH W. MASAWISTEWA

To: Moriah W. Masawistewa, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
3. If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.
5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within

thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted

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

DATED this 26th of September, 2022.

CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT

SALAZAR, JOSE SUMMONS J-22-0128-0129

Termination Parental Rights of:

M.S. (D.O.B.: 5/12/2007; J.S. (D.O.B.: 8/5/2008)

TO: Jose Salazar

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 November 7, 2022 at 9 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

Valenzuela, Frank Harvier DEFAULT NOTICE C-22-0105

ATWOOD RENTALS, INC

V. FRANK HARVIER VALENZUELA,

To: Frank Harvier Valenzuela, RESPONDENT

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
3. If you do not defend against this suit within

Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.

4. A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.

5. If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted

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

DATED this 10th of September, 2022.

CLERK OF SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY TRIBAL COURT



DO YOU NEED WIC SERVICES? SERVICES ARE BEING DONE BY PHONE. CONTACT US!

PHONE: 480-362-7300
TEXT: 1-888-365-1338
EMAIL: WIC@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV



If you have never been on WIC before, use the QR code to start your application. Or visit the application link: <http://itcawic.itcastars.net/apply>.



SALT RIVER

PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

10005 East Osborn Road / Scottsdale, Arizona 85256-9722 / Phone (480) 362-7400 / Fax (480) 362-7593

NOTICE OF EXCLUSION DECISION William Johnathan Peck (DOB XX/XX/1989)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("SRPMIC") Council pursuant to Article VII, §1(g) of the SRPMIC Constitution and Sections 7-72 through 7-75 of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances voted on October 5, 2022 to permanently excluded William Johnathan Peck from the boundaries of the Community. It was determined that William Johnathan Peck is a nonmember whose presence is detrimental to the peace, health, or morals of the SPRMIC.

The SRPMIC Council's decision is in an order entitled "An Order by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("SRPMIC") Council to uphold the decision of the SRPMIC Exclusion Committee and Permanently Exclude William Johnathan Peck from the territory and boundaries of the SRPMIC". See SR-3999-2023. William Johnathan Peck is not allowed to be within the territorial boundary of the Community and therefore, he is not to drive through, work, visit others, reside or come within the Community boundaries at any time for any reason.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
November 17	November 4
December 1	November 18
December 15	December 2

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



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 Nyvaash
- 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.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Enrolled SRPMIC MEMBERS sign up for your FREE O'odham Action Newspaper subscription. Call Vanessa Losey at (480) 362-2698 and provide your SRID number, DOB and address. Once information is verified, it may take up to 2 - 3 issues to process.

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
daliarendez0815@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

LB's HAIR SALON
For all your hair needs. Over 30+ years of experience specializing in trending haircuts, color, highlighting, perms, blow dry's and also manicures, pedicures and facial waxing.
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
Isaac Lopez, (480) 410-8685 / (562) 761-9341
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
salriverjrb@gmail.com

NATIVE GROUND COFFEE
A Native American coffee company from Salt River.
Winter Wood, (480) 522-8393
www.nativegroundcoffee.com

PIMA AWARDS PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS, INC
Promotional products, silkscreened and embroidered apparel, custom made awards and printing services.
15610 N 35th Ave Ste #7
Phoenix, AZ 85053
www.pimaawards.com
Ron Lee, (623) 271-8311

PIMARA CONSTRUCTION
Civil & structural engineering.
Virginia Loring, (480) 251-6849

vipimara@cox.net

PIIPASH SHELL
4001. N. Pima Rd., Scottsdale, AZ
Michael Smith- Owner Piipash LLC
(480) 947-6400 (store)
piipash@hotmail.com

RED MOUNTAIN ENGINEERING, LLC
Full service civil engineering, surveying and consulting firm.
Patrick D. Dallas, (480) 237-2708
www.redmtengineering.com

RED CACTUS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional Photography for all occasions: business, commercial, extreme adventure, family gatherings, portraits, real estate, social media, sports, and weddings.
Delvan Gonzalez, (480) 828-5863

REZHAWK TOWING & RECOVERY, LLC
Please call for appointment. Lock out available
Eric Schurz, (480) 735-9730
rezhawktowingandrecovery@yahoo.com

SALT RIVER HOSPITALITY
Food service, bar, janitorial equipment and supplies.
J.B. Cortez, (480) 453-9371
srh@srpmic.com

7 STARS OF ARIZONA, LLC
Concrete & Masonry construction, General contraction ROC#26357.
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

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



BOARD VACANCIES

OCTOBER 2022

THE FOLLOWING BOARDS HAVE VACANCIES:

GAMING ENTERPRISE BOARD
PHOENIX CEMENT & SR SAND & ROCK COMPANY BOARD
MISS SALT RIVER COMMITTEE
LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION



Scan Me

DETAILED INFORMATION AT:
tinyurl.com/OctoberBV

Any questions, contact the Council Secretary: 480-362-7466 | 480-362-7465 | 480-362-7400



100% AMERICAN™

Cones and Crushing

Kyle Henderson | Director of Aggregate Operations, SRMG

The heart of each of SRMG's crushing systems is the cone crusher. These crushers use gyrating "cone" shaped manganese alloy liners and hydraulic pressure to compress the rocks being fed into the chamber. The cones are used to break down the 1-6" feed into a 1" minus material that is then used to feed the wash plants. The wash plants clean and separate the feed material into the #57, #8, and concrete sand that is sold to our customers at the batch plants.

Through the years SRMG has tried many different brands and types of crushers in the Salt River. Many manufacturers have used the Salt River for the development and design of their crushers. We have found through trial and error, that the JCI roller bearing cones hold up the best to the abuse that our rock puts them through. JCI has done a good job of making improvements on their cones to help maintain the longevity while crushing some of the most abrasive and hard rock in the country.

There was an older Roller cone II crusher at SRMG's 67th Avenue Plant that required a strenuous daily process to adjust the close side setting. The crusher operator was required to use a portable hydraulic pump

cylinder leaks when repressurizing the system. The new K350 Plus has an automated screw type adjustment system with a built-in hydraulic pump and automated controls.



JCI K350 Roller Cone Crusher

to raise the upper assembly and move shims to make the daily adjustments as the liners wore down. This process usually took 30 minutes to 1 hour if there were clamp

Now 67th Avenue is running a new JCI K350 plus roller cone crusher from our vendor, Goodfellow Corporation. This new cone has 50 more horsepower and a larger stroke for more reduction capacity and an increase in overall throughput.

During the last few days of August, the crew at 67th Avenue pulled out the old Roller cone II crusher and installed the new K-350 Plus crusher. This crew did an awesome job of safely and efficiently changing the configuration and getting the plant back up and running. The new cone has increased the daily production and will continue

to improve as they adjust the system and liner configurations. It is nice to see the crusher running and increasing the daily production of the plant.

Check us out at . . .

www.srmaterials.com



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

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

tions only** For More Info: SRPMIC DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services: (480) 362-7350/2706 Vurlene: vurlene.notsinneh-bowekaty@srpmic-nsn.gov Or (480) 362-6678 Melanie: melanie.nosie@srpmic-nsn.gov

27 SPOOKTACULAR - 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., Thursday, October 27, 2022, 4827 N Country Club Dr. at the Accelerated Learning Academy. 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! Face masks are encouraged. This is a free event for all ages and open to all our school departments and Community. Food, Games & Haunted Rooms! Questions? Call Esteban Lopez at (480)-362-2500 or Esteban.Lopez@srpmic-nsn.gov

27 ZUMBA HALLOWEEN PARTY – 5:45 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 21, 2022 Salt River Community Building 1880 N Longmore Rd Scottsdale, AZ Come join the Diabetes Prevention Services Halloween Party. Guest Zumba Instructors – There will be giveaways. For more information contact Lynn Michelle Tenorio at (480) 362-5606 or Lynn.tenorio2@srpmic-nsn.gov

28 SALT RIVER PUBLIC SAFETY DAY - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, October 28,

2022 Salt River High School Football Field. Open to the public. Police and Fire vehicles on display, Police & Fire live demonstrations, Medical Helicopter on site. Safety booths, Games, Food and Much More. More info email: FIREPREVENTION@srpmic-nsn.gov

29 FALL FESTIVAL TRUNK OR TREAT DRIVE THRU – 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., Saturday, October 29, 2022 ALA (Salt River High School) North Parking Lot. Come dressed in your Halloween costumes and grab some treats! NO WALK UPS ALLOWED. CHILD/CHILDREN MUST BE IN VEHICLE TO RECEIVE GOODIES! (15yrs. and younger) For more information contact Community Relations Events at (480) 362-7740.

29 SPOOKTACULAR HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL – Friday, October 28 & 29, 2022, Salt River Fields at Talking Stick 7555 N Pima Rd, Scottsdale, Az. Spooky Costume Contest – Showcase your best costumes in our nightly costume contest presented by Funergy Kids. We are excited to have over 20+ Hot Air Balloons from around the country – Each balloon will be a trick-or-treat station with candy and treats, Tethered Balloon Rides with the whole family brought to you by Rainbow Ryders Hot Air Balloon Ride Co. Tickets sold

separately at festival. No advanced sales! Prices: Adults \$25/10yrs old and under \$15

29 ROY TRACK MEMORIAL MESA POW WOW – 10 a.m. Saturday & Sunday October 29 & 30, 2022. Riverview Park 2100 W Rio Salado Pkwy, Mesa, AZ Inter-Tribal Native American Gathering featuring dance, Arts and Food Vendors. Admission is FREE! FRIDAY: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m. Free Concert. SATURDAY: Gourd Dancing 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. – Grand Entry 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. SUNDAY: Gourd Dancing 11 a.m. – Grand Entry 1 p.m. For more information contact: (602) 799-0260

victorialyn@aoaukmor.com David Montiel, Phone: (602) 882-5553, Email: David@onaukmor.com. See *ad on page 13*.

07 SALT RIVER SCHOOLS EDUCATION BOARD MEETING – 5:15 p.m. Monday, November 7, 2022, Education Board Room, 4836 N. Center St, Scottsdale, AZ, Meetings will be held in person and virtually during the 2022-2023 school year. The Education Board welcomes your attendance and appreciates your interest in our students. Questions can be directed to Education Board Secretary, LaRue Jackson at (480) 362-2500

15 SALT RIVER SCHOOLS PARENT NIGHT – 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at the Salt River Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Rd. Scottsdale, AZ – Join us for the first School & Community Relations Parent Night of the 2022-2023 school year! The School and Community Relations will host this meeting for SRPMIC Community parents & Guardians. Topics include: Student Advocacy, School Enrollment, Counseling Services, Community Resources, Routines, and Self Care. Raffles & Light Refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call: (480) 362-2534

NOVEMBER

05 34TH ANNUAL RED MOUNTAIN EAGLE POW-WOW – Saturday & Sunday, November 5 & 6, 2022 Salt River Baseball Field 1839 N. Longmore Road Scottsdale, Az. Public Event! Everyone Welcome! Free Admission! GRAND ENTRY SCHEDULE: Saturday: 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m. GOURD DANCING: Saturday: 10 a.m. & 5 p.m., Sunday: 10 a.m., COMMITTEE SPONSORED FEAST: Saturday, November 5th at 5 p.m. Contacts: Victorialyn McCarthy, Phone: (480) 234-1432, Email:

21 SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION SERVICES PRESENTS: ESCAPE FROM SENIOR SERVICES TRUNK OR TREAT DRIVE THRU! – 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 21st, 2022, Lehi Community Center Parking Lot. Put on your best costume and join us for a frightfully good time filled with music, food and trick-or-treat stations! It's sure to be a spooktacular evening! For Community Seniors 55+ and Adults with physical and adaptive needs. Must be in vehicle. Must be present to receive items. (Limited quantity) Questions? Contact: Byron at (480) 362-5691 or Email: Byron.silversmith@srpmic-nsn.gov

24 DISTRICT 3 MEETING CM LARGO - 6 p.m. Monday, October 24, 2022 WOLF Room #56 11725 E Indian School Rod. Scottsdale, AZ Topics: Get Out The Vote, Residential Water Rates and Community Member Comments. Questions can be directed to the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469

27 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH EVENT – 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 27, 2022 "Red Flags in Relationships" a DV ZOOM Presentation. ** Wellpath points for walk and ZOOM presenta-