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Salt River Schools Ready for Phase 2 With Reopening Plan

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With the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community still in Phase 1 of the "Return Strong" Return to Work Plan as of March 29, it could jump to Phase 2 soon, depending on how the COVID-19 pandemic is affecting the Community and surrounding communities.

After being in the "essential services only" phase with maximum mitigation efforts for the past year, on March 5 the SRP-MIC moved closer to the "new normal" with the high mitigation efforts that come with Phase 1.

As parents juggle work and family time with children learning at home, Salt River Schools (SRS) has a Health & Safety Reopening Plan for Phase 2 when the time comes. SRS has not offered in-person instruction since last March, when Arizona Governor Doug Ducey made the call to shut down schools.

SRS Acting Superintendent Cynthia Clary said that first and foremost, SRS will utilize guidance provided by the SRPMIC Tribal Council and tribal administration. "Once we receive a reopening date, we will need some time to make sure that our classrooms and facilities are ready for students and staff. We

have options to bring back students in a hybrid model and in a full in-person model," said Clary. "Since it has been a long time since most SRS staff have been on-site, there is a lot of work to do to get ready!"

Some of that work includes bringing technology back on-site and getting everything reconnected to the network. Facilities and classrooms will need to be deep-cleaned and organized so that SRS can adhere to SRP-MIC COVID-19 guidance. SRS also follows the guidance of the Arizona Office of Indian Education, the office of Head Start and the Arizona Department of Education. Clary said that the reopening plans exceed general requirements because SRS wants to assure the families and staff that, when the schools reopen, it will be done safely.

Reopening goals include promoting healthy behaviors, maintaining healthy environments, maintaining healthy operations and preparing for illness. As part of the reopening plan, SRS will have a "COVID Campus Contact" at each campus who will be the primary point of contact regarding any concerns or investigations of test-confirmed cases of the virus.

Head to saltriverschools.org/news/what_s_new/covid-19 for



SRES teachers prepare lesson plans for virtual learning. Photo provided by Salt River Schools.

the complete Health & Safety Reopening Plan.

If Phase 2 does not begin when planned, SRS has the ability to continue the current model of instruction for as long as needed. Staff members are currently working diligently to create meaningful in-person learning opportunities for students this summer. Clary said that the SRS staff has done an

incredible job transitioning to a completely virtual instructional model.

"We are so fortunate to serve a Community that is genuinely concerned for the health and well-being of its members and employees," said Clary. "Our goal is to provide a seamless transition back to in-person learning in a safe manner."

President Martin Harvier Weekly Update - March 26

Here's an update on COVID-19 testing completed in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The total number of tests completed as of March 26 is 14,836, and we currently have three active COVID-19 cases within the boundaries of our Community. No Community members are hospitalized currently.

Those last two numbers are good numbers, but we don't want to let our guard down. Let's continue to follow the protocols.

Governor Doug Ducey just issued an executive order loosening some COVID-19 restrictions and saying that the requirement to wear masks will no longer be enforced in Arizona. However, the SRPMIC will continue to follow the SRPMIC Second Directive (went into effect June 19, 2020 to Keep the Community Safe - Wear Face Coverings) that require facemasks within the Community boundaries.

Here in the Community, 6,976 vaccine doses have been administered. Of those, 1,526 Community members have been vaccinated, with 823 Community members now fully vaccinated. I hope our Community members, non-Community members who reside within



The SRPMIC Second Directive, to Keep the Community Safe--Wear Face Coverings is still in effect. In part it states, all individuals who are seven years of age or older and within the Community are required to wear face coverings if outside of their residence and are or will be in contact with other individuals who are not from their household.

the Community, and tribal and enterprise staff continue to come to get their vaccinations.

On March 26 there was a Point of Dispensing (POD) vaccination event at the Community Building; they were scheduled to administer 1,188 vaccinations. There are reports that some individuals are not coming back for their second dose. If you get your first dose, make sure you come back for your second dose.

Additional POD vaccination events are taking place on April 2, April 16 and (I believe) April 30. Registration for the first two PODs is already filled,

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Westwood Girls' Basketball Season Comes to an End After Loss Against Dobson in the Elite Eight



The Westwood Warriors girls' basketball team honor all of their seniors on Senior Night held on Thursday, March 3, 2021. Photo courtesy of Benjalina Villalpando

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The Westwood High School 2020-21 girls basketball season ended on March 12 after the girls lost to Dobson High School (37-40) in their second game of the 6A Division Elite Eight. The girls ended their season with a 16-4 record. This year there were six Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members playing on the varsity team: Kya Burrough (sophomore), Nyese Jones (junior), Kassandra Montano (senior), Angelina Montoya (fresh-

man), Aubri Scabby (senior) and Kristine Scabby (sophomore).

"We lost four seniors last year, and on our roster of 12 this year we had five seniors total, two starters and three reserves," said coach Ron Compton. "This year we did well; we got to the Elite Eight for the second year in a row, which was good, but obviously we would have liked to go a little bit deeper if we could have."

Compton highlighted his outstanding players this season, who included Burrough, Jones, Montoya and Scabby.

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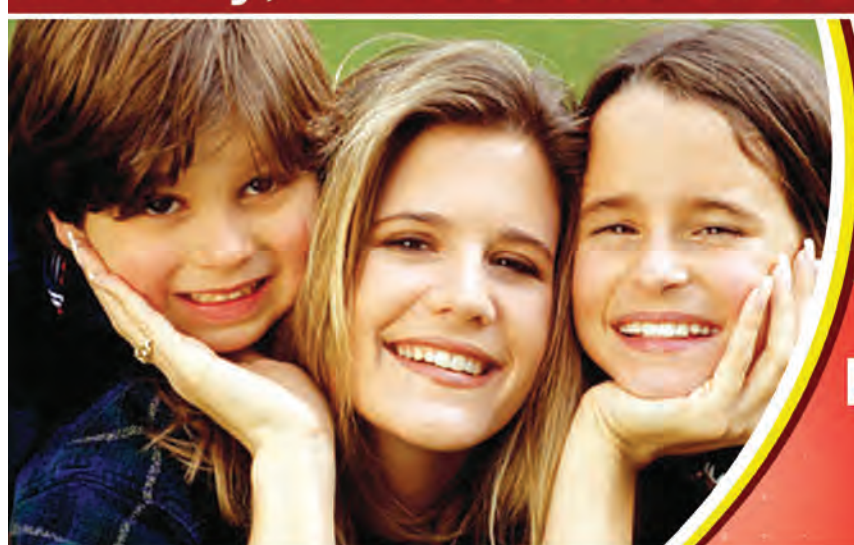
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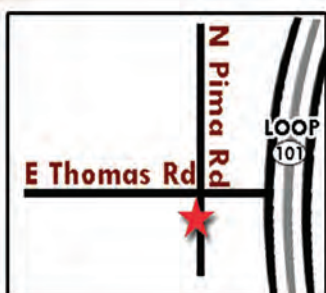
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but the April 30 POD still has appointments available. This is for Community members, non-Community members residing within the Community, and their families. I encourage you, if you have not yet received your vaccination, to call and make an appointment. If you live within the Community boundaries and are 18 or older, please call (480) 362-2603 to make an appointment. If someone does not answer, please leave a message.

Tribal or enterprise employees, as well as their family members that are 18 and older, call (480) 278-7120 to make an appointment.

We have implemented the homebound program to reach those who cannot make it to the PODs to get their vaccination. Call (480) 362-2603 and press option 3. Leave your name, number and a message, and a staff member will get back to you. An appointment will be set up with a staff member, who will go to your residence to give you a vaccination.

I want to say that I am grateful for all the staff who are out there administering vaccinations, as well as the volunteers doing this work. From the reports that we get, we have people of exceptional talents working for us to make sure that our members and tribal and enterprise employees are getting their vaccinations.

The River People Health Center is having a hiring blitz throughout April. All Community members interested in working in the new healthcare facility should submit their name and phone number to Human Resources at (480) 362-7537 or email rphc.jobs@srpmic-nsn.gov

nsn.gov to make an appointment. Opportunities include direct hires, temporary employment, on-the-job training, internships, and enrollment and training programs. *See ad on page 4.*

I want to touch on an event that has been happening in the Community every April for years, the annual Earth Day celebration. CDD's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources Division invites you to participate in the hybrid event, part of it will be online and another will be a drive-through. You can find more information about the online event at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/epnr/earthday/#earthdayposter>.

On April 10, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Two Waters complex the committee will host a drive through to distribute Earth Day activity kits and T-shirts until supplies run out (limit six T-shirts per vehicle). Also, on April 10th, 2021 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., CDD's Environmental Protection & Natural Resources is hosting a Household Hazardous Waste Day. Drop off your hazardous waste and documents that need to be shredded in the North Two Waters employee parking lot. Follow the signs!

In closing, while I mentioned the governor's message, I think for the protection of our Community, let's continue to follow the protocols until the SRPMIC directives are changed. This is for the safety of ourselves, our families and our Community.

Shield Up and God Bless.

Virtual Scavenger Hunt at O'odham Language Family Event

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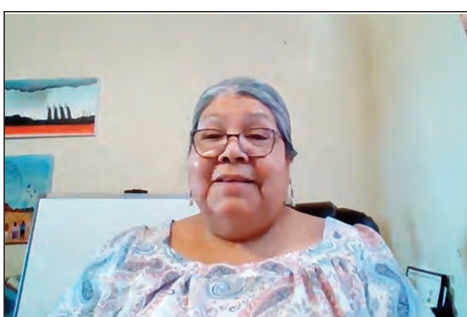
On March 17, Salt River Schools (SRS) held a virtual O'odham Language Family Event to help students learn O'odham vocabulary words for colors, numbers, nature and household items.

The streamed video event was hosted by Teresa Gonzales, one of the Education Native Language Culture (ENLC) instructors at SRS, and featured a scavenger hunt with prizes for students enrolled at the Early Childhood Education Center, Salt River Elementary School and the Accelerated Learning Academy.

Gonzales went into detail about the differences in pronouncing O'odham words compared to how they might be pronounced in English.

The video started off with colors in O'odham, one of them being svegium (pink). Next were some things you would see outdoors, such as a hodai (rock) or gogs (dogs). After that came household items; huasa'a means "plate" in English. Finally, the numbers from 1 to 10 were taught (or hemako to vestma:m).

The O'odham vocabulary words were part of the scavenger hunt, for which students used their cameras. Students picked out 10 of the words from a list covering all of the categories. They took photos of the items they identified at home or out in the Community and emailed them to instructor Hilary Richards with their name, school, grade



Teresa Gonzales teaches O'odham vocabulary on a virtual scavenger hunt video on the Salt River Schools social media. Screen shot from SRS Instagram video.

and homeroom teacher by March 19. Winners received an email indicating where to pick up the prize.

SRS Language Culture Specialist Ipa Dutchover said that the event went great.

"I feel these events that we put on for the Community are very important. There are many students who are interested in learning the O'odham language and the culture, and who also do a good job in the class, but once they leave [the classroom] there aren't very many speakers in the Community for them to practice with," said Dutchover. "These events give the opportunity for our students and their families to learn together and use our language every day, no matter how little it might be. We need to normalize using our language everywhere within our Community, from home to gatherings to the office. It's the only way we are going to preserve what we have. It's what makes us unique from the rest of the world. Dai Hegai!"



SRPMIC COVID-19 TESTING UPDATE

Testing results as of 3/29/2021

SRPMIC COVID-19 Information	Enrolled Residents	Enrolled Non-Residents	Non-Enrolled Residents	Non-Enrolled / Non-Residents	Total	All Residents	All Enrolled
Completed Tests	8251	2248	1364	3009	14872	9615	10499
Positive	949	270	204	359	1782	1153	1219
Negative	7141	1942	1132	2597	12810	8273	9083
Currently Hospitalized	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Recovered	913	261	195	355	1724	1108	1174
Active Cases	3	0	2	0	5	5	3
Deaths	31	9	7	3	50	38	40

**Numbers may change based on verification of address and enrollment*

*** Additional testing data has been provided by an external partner [dating back August 19]*

**** COVID-19 Results Round Up will go live week of Sept. 14 increasing data collection with individuals self-reporting*

SRPMIC Members Explain Why They Took the COVID-19 Vaccine

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is continuing its effort to get the COVID-19 vaccine to all members. The Community is hosting COVID-19 vaccine clinics that are open to all SRPMIC members, spouses and adult

household members, including those who live off the Community. To receive your COVID-19 vaccination, you will have to make an appointment for the next vaccination clinic (see sidebar).

Meet a few Community members and learn why they decided to receive the COVID-19 vaccine and some of the side effects they experienced.

VERONICA TASHQUINTH

Why did you decide to get the COVID-19 vaccine? Because it would prevent me from catching COVID [-19]—or if I do catch it, it won't be that bad. So far, I have only received the first shot. I had to wait till [vaccines were offered for] my age group.

What advice would you give other SRPMIC members to encourage them to get the COVID-19 vaccine? It's better to get the vaccination because it will help prevent you from catching COVID-19. The vaccine is nothing to fear.

Do you have any feedback after getting the vaccine? When I first got it, my arm didn't feel any way, but the next day my arm started itching for a bit. I didn't get a fever. I went with my sister and adult niece; my sister got a fever, but my niece had no side effects.

GRETTA COLLINS-FREDERICO

Why did you decide to get the COVID-19 vaccine? The tribe wanted us to get it so we don't get the virus.

What advice would you give other SRPMIC members to encourage them to get the COVID-19 vaccine? [They should get it] so they won't get sick and spread it around.

Do you have any feedback after getting the vaccine? I got both shots. I only got a headache for three days on one of the shots. I had no other side effects happen to me.

ANGIE SILVERSMITH

Why did you decide to get the COVID-19 vaccine? So, I wouldn't get sick and spread it to other people, especially my family, like my kids and grandkids.

What advice would you give other SRPMIC members to encourage them to get the COVID-19 vaccine? They should get the shot so they can visit their families again and have more freedom to hug their kids and grandkids, and stuff like that.

Do you have any feedback after getting the vaccine? I just got a sore arm [the first time], and after the second shot [my arm] got swollen and bruised.

SRPMIC COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics

The SRPMIC is currently distributing the Moderna vaccine, which is recommended for those 18 and older. The vaccine is a series of two shots with a 28-day period in between. It is administered like any vaccine, into the muscle in the upper arm. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, potential side effects include pain, redness and swelling in the arm where the shot was given. Also, some people may experience fatigue, headache, muscle pain, chills, fever or nausea after receiving the shot.

To get your COVID-19 vaccine at the next clinic, call (480) 362-2603 SHOULD BE COVID HOTLINE NUMBER and leave your name and phone number so a SRPMIC staff member can call you back to schedule your appointment.

SRPMIC Coronavirus information (COVID-19) 24 HOUR HOTLINE (480) 362-2603

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Family Advocacy Center Begins 'Start by Believing' Campaign

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Family Advocacy Center (FAC) has brought the global Start by Believing campaign to SRPMIC after a rise in sexual assault cases in the Community.

Start by Believing is a campaign organized by End Violence Against Women International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving criminal justice responses to sexual assault. The campaign's goal is to transform the way we respond to sexual assault as a society. The message is simple: Start by believing victims.

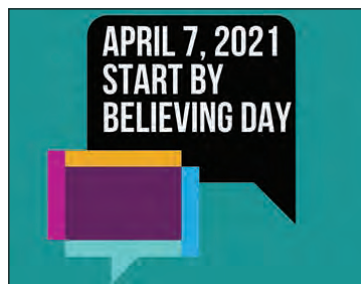
The FAC is the Community's hub for investigations of crimes against children and adults, such as domestic violence and sexual assault. SRPMIC Family Advocacy Center Director Carol Colmenero said that over the last year and a half the Community has experienced an uptick in sexual assault cases; because of that, a committee was formed which includes several SRPMIC departments that collaborate on these cases with the FAC.

"Our first step that we are trying to do is to start the campaign [Start by Believing]," said Colmenero. "When a victim of sexual assault or sex

abuse comes forward to a first responder, family member, friend, colleague or employee, we begin by believing them. That's the first step."

The campaign is an initiative to provide education to the Community about why it's important to believe victims when they disclose their victimization stories.

Colmenero is aware of only one other tribal community that has implemented the Start by Believing campaign, and that is the Navajo Nation



Start by Believing promo shared by SRPMIC FAC.

Arizona was the first state in the country to sign a proclamation on the Start by Believing campaign.

When SRPMIC investigated previous cases, the FAC found out that everybody was doing their job, but there was no central hub of communication for specific crimes among departments. The FAC's main goal is coming together as a multi-disciplinary team so when these cases come through, they staff them and try to find out how they can provide

services for the victims. The FAC is a small team, but there are now many partners who are involved to help facilitate the process, including tribal prosecutors, the Salt River Police Department, SRPMIC Behavioral Health Services, Health and Human Services, Education, Social Services and Legal Services.

"We all come together when we [receive] a case and ... try to ensure that the victim is getting a proper investigation and that we are being culturally informed and meeting the needs of the families and the victims that we serve," said Colmenero. "That's our No. 1 priority."

Colmenero said that you can find more information on social media on the SRPMIC Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SRPMIC. Be on the lookout for a virtual presentation and a Start by Believing campaign kickoff event occurring in early April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The FAC will be asking people in the Community to take the Start by Believing Pledge, certifying that when a victim of sexual harassment or rape comes forward, they will believe that person's story.

For more information about the Start by Believing campaign, go online to www.startbybelieving.org.

OAN Podcast Marks First Anniversary



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April 29 marks the first anniversary of the O'odham Action News "OAN Connects" podcast. The podcast is carried on multiple listening platforms such as Anchor, Apple Podcasts, Spotify, Podcast Addict and the OAN website. Now, with 41 episodes produced to date, we decided to take a look back at how the podcast was brought to fruition and some of the guests who have appeared on the podcast.

The Community Relations Office of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has published O'odham Action News (formerly Au-Authm Action News) for years, but after a time it was decided to expand and add some different types of platforms to its media offerings. A newspaper podcast was an early idea; however, timing made it difficult to start up. But when the pandemic hit in March

2020, the OAN team was asked to figure out another outlet for Community members to get their news, in addition to the newspaper. They decided on a podcast.

Podcast hosts Jessica Joaquin and Marissa Johnson went through trial runs before launch, conducting mock interviews with friends, learning editing software for audio, and setting up and breaking down equipment at home and for guests of the podcast. The duo used Skype to see each other while they recorded. Fumbling over words, phrases and the noise of leaf blowers and planes outside their homes, they laughed at how many retakes they had to do to make it perfect. Another tricky aspect was figuring out how to go about switching and transitioning into different topics. Through the many struggles and challenges, on April 29, 2020, the first podcast episode was released.

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SRFD Special Events Response Team Ready to Save Lives



The SRFD Special Events Response Team sets up in the Salt River Fields at Talking Stick parking lot on March 16. Shown are the bikes, UTV, ambulance and trailer that the team uses to perform emergency response situations at special events.

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Anything can happen at a large public gathering in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and the Salt River Fire Department Special Events Response Team (SERT) has all of the bases covered.

On any given day during spring training, the team sets up in the parking lot outside Salt River Fields at Talking Stick with the necessary emergency response equipment for the event, including medical equipment, bikes and a utility terrain vehicle (UTV) in a long trailer that is parked next to an ambulance.

The SERT was brought to the Community about two years ago under the direction of SRFD Fire Chief Daryl Dash. "Historically we had personnel walking around public events in teams of two providing EMS (emergency medical services) with equipment and gear in

backpacks only. Although this did provide EMS service, we recognized that there was a better way of [delivering this service] to the Community, and that's when we brought up this program," said SRFD Battalion Chief Mike Mink.

As the Community has grown, so has the number of public gatherings. The SERT is deployed to public gatherings usually of 500 people or more, such as auto auctions, powwows, 5K runs and Community festivals. The team can be scaled to manage smaller events.

Although there are specific positions on the team that require technical certifications (bike and UTV operators), SERT essentially consists of all the members of the Salt River Fire Department. At a large event, the team will include an incident commander, an EMS room team, an EMS walking team and two EMS bike teams operated by bike-certified firefighters/EMTs.

The bike teams are split up into basic life support (BLS) or advanced life support (ALS). The BLS bikes carry supplies for basic medical care while the ALS bikes carry equipment to manage more severe medical issues (IV fluids, medications and advanced airway equipment).

The UTV is used in case the team needs to extract somebody who is injured a long distance from the ambulance. The UTV is equipped with gurney capabilities, oxygen tanks, medical supplies and protective ballistic gear (in case of an active shooter situation). The UTV helps the team be at the front line and take action before other forces arrive.

SRFD firefighter/paramedic Christopher Ries said that when the SRFD was planning for the Special Events Response Team, they looked around the nation and saw that a lot of the programs were just getting started. Fire departments had begun to realize that this is a needed

service at large-scale events.

"We needed to have more than just the bicycles and the UTV; we needed to have training behind all our personnel," said Ries. "So we sent 19 members to bike school, so they are certified to operate the bikes."

The training, which was provided by the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA), covered how to respond to an emergency on the bikes, how to handle the weight from the medical gear on board, crowd navigation, and basic maintenance on the bikes. Some crew members were sent to bike mechanic school so the bikes can be serviced and maintained as a long-term investment for the safety of the Community. Everyone is trained on the UTV as well, so they know how to handle the vehicle on dirt and asphalt and how to operate it safely in an emergency.

The trailer that houses the equipment is state-of-the-art and includes a rolling bike rack that holds eight emergency response bikes, the UTV, medical supplies, ballistic gear, and enough bike tools and supplies to function as a fully operational bike repair shop. The trailer has an air-conditioning unit powered by an on-board generator to assist when the crew needs to fix a bike or attend to an injured person in the intense heat of summer in the Valley.

Chief Mink says that there are still several patients seen at each Community event, even with decreased attendance during the COVID-19 pandemic. The average spring training game at full capacity, for example, could see about 10 patients, and those numbers rise the hotter it gets outside.



Basic and advanced life support packs used by SRFD Special Events Response Team firefighters, EMTs and paramedics.



Salt River Fire Department firefighter/paramedic and Special Events Response Team crew member Christopher Ries shows off his Salt River Events shirt and hat while the crew prepares for a day of event coverage at Salt River Fields at Talking Stick.

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OAN Podcast Marks First Anniversary

The podcast offers "Recap" episodes and "Connects" episodes. Some may wonder about the difference. At first, the OAN podcast focused on relaying hard informational news to the Community, with major attention focused on COVID-19 resources such as updates on the number of cases and hospitalizations in the Community, hotline numbers and SRPMIC President Martin Harvier's weekly messages. While that is sometimes still the case, the reporters now are mainly focused on reading the articles that appeared in the latest issue of OAN, with interviewees speaking to the reporters about the article subjects.

Another major content drive for the OAN podcast is for Johnson and Joaquin to interview Community members on various topics; these episodes are called "OAN Connects" and are a way for OAN to interact with Community members on a variety of topics including elder profiles, athlete profiles, artists, business owners, royalty and much more. These episodes really shine a light on Community members and who is doing what around the Community. These episodes are prominent because they can inspire listeners to take a chance on something they've always wanted to do themselves.

For example, OAN hosts interviewed Michael Jordan fans, Community members Jessica Scabby and Julian Rivers, and SRPMIC coaches Kyronna Roan-

horse and Robert Johnston on their take of the "Last Dance" documentary. Miss Salt River 2019-2020 Menderee Jose discussed how her reign was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Community member Amerie Boni shared her experience of studying abroad in Spain when traveling shut down at the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020. Community member Jorge Gonzales-Zuniga Jr. talked about hoop dancing in front of judge Jennifer Lopez on the "World of Dance" show. Community member Jonathon Curry spoke about his first time going out for the baidaj (the annual harvesting of saguaro fruit).

The OAN podcast gives the chance for reporters' news to reach a whole different audience. The newspaper is a standard way for many to get the news, but the podcast gives access to Community news for those who are SRPMIC members but have visual impairments or do not live within the Community.

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Incarcerated SRPMIC Member Attains Associates Degree Before Release

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Sarabeth Kaye and her family have a lot of celebrating to do.

On March 13, Kaye was released from SRPMIC's Department of Corrections (SRDOC) after more than four years behind bars. With her belongings in hand, she was escorted down a new path and greeted by her family, off-duty DOC officers and longtime cheerleaders of her educational endeavors.

Kaye made the most of her time in jail by making education her priority, completing her GED in February 2018. After that, she enrolled in Rio Salado Community College's Incarcerated Re-entry Correspondence Program and chose to pursue a degree in addictions and substance abuse disorders, earning a Level 1 Certificate in May 2019 and a Level 2 Certificate in June 2020.

With the excitement of a release home to look forward to, Kaye pushed through with all the strength she had and attained her associate in applied science (AAS) degree in Addictions and Substance Use Disorders in March.

On the day before her release, SRDOC held a celebration for Kaye in the craft room. Invited guests were Denelle Prieto, MLS, Higher Education Program Advisor at Salt River Schools; Klysia Hand, manager of the Incarcerated Correspondence Program at Rio Salado College; SRDOC Medical FNP Kia Yussef; Taté Walker, public relations director for Salt River Schools; and SRDOC Ofc. D. Brown, Cpl. S. Coburn and Ofc. C. Snyder.

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Sarabeth Kaye (middle) celebrating her associates degree with Corrections Ofc. D. Brown (left) and Higher Education Program Advisor at Salt River Schools Denelle Prieto, MLS, the day before Kaye was released.



Sarabeth Kaye escorted out with her belongings in hand on March 13, greeted by family and off-duty DOC supporters. Photo provided by Taté Walker

Higher Education Program covered the cost of Kaye's tuition, books and supplies. Prieto would often visit SRDOC to check on Kaye's progress and ensure that her classes were within her program of study. For this program, Higher

Education collaborates with Rio Salado and SRDOC to ensure that students are on track.

For Kaye, her educational achievements during the last four years while being incarcerated weren't an easy feat.

"In the beginning it was very

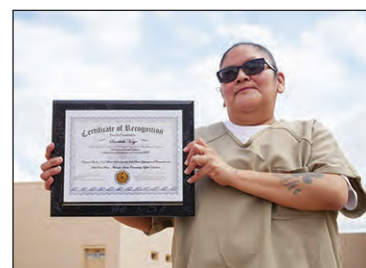
hard," said Kaye at her celebration. "I didn't know what to expect coming out of all of this. I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to accomplish it all because it's really hard to get any kind of research [in prison], especially with no computers or internet. It was hard, but I stuck with it. [My degree] is something that I'm passionate about. I was an alcoholic and addict myself. Giving back to my Community is what kept me going."

Prieto said that not only had Kaye been working toward her degree, but she was a detainee worker and had been an integral part of the peer mentoring of other students at SRDOC. She also completed Nurturing Mothering, a nine-week parenting program provided by SRPMIC Social Services. Kaye also was a regular participant in

all programming provided by the facility.

"I am beyond proud of Sarabeth's academic success," said Prieto. "She is SRDOC's first Rio Salado Community College Reentry graduate. She enrolled in college classes soon after she obtained her GED and ran with it. Sarabeth is a role model for our Community; she is an amazing, resilient woman who proved all is possible despite the situation she encountered."

"Today is significant to me in many ways. When I started in January 2018 as Programs Coordinator, Sarabeth had just attained her GED," said Ofc. Brown. "When she started, I told her I knew when she would be out, so we would try to get her ready [for graduation] by her release. She made it by four days!"



Sarabeth Kaye shows off her certificate for her Associates in Applied Science ASD.

As for what to do after her release, Kaye said that she was going to go with the flow and that she wants to be with her two girls and get to know them all over again. "That's kind of my main goal right now, to be reunited with my kids," said Kaye.

Upon release, Kaye was presented a blanket from SRPMIC Council member Wi-bwa Grey on behalf of SRPMIC Council.

Kaye is working toward achieving her bachelor's degree next.

Public Health Recommendations for Fully Vaccinated People

Authorized vaccines in the United States are highly effective at protecting vaccinated people against symptomatic and severe COVID-19.

This is the first set of public health recommendations for fully vaccinated people. This guidance will be updated and expanded based on the level of community spread of COVID-19, the proportion of the population that is fully vaccinated, and the rapidly evolving science on COVID-19 vaccines.

For the purposes of this guidance, people are considered fully vaccinated for COVID-19 2 weeks after they have received the second dose in a 2-dose series (Pfizer or Moderna), or 2 weeks after they have received a single-dose vaccine (Johnson and Johnson (J&J)/Janssen).

The following recommendations apply to non-healthcare settings. Fully vaccinated people can:

- Visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing
- Visit with unvaccinated people from a single household who are at low risk for severe COVID-19 disease indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing
- Refrain from quarantine and testing following a known exposure if asymptomatic (please be aware that cold and flu symptoms, as well as allergy symptoms are possibly COVID-19 symptoms)

For now, fully vaccinated people should continue to:

- Take precautions in public like wearing a well-fitted mask and physical distancing
- Wear masks, practice physical distancing, and adhere to other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people who are at increased risk for severe COVID-19 disease or who have an unvaccinated household member who is at increased risk for severe COVID-19 disease
- Wear masks, maintain physical distance, and practice other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households
- Avoid medium- and large-sized in-person gatherings
- Get tested if experiencing COVID-19 symptoms
- Follow guidance issued by individual employers
- Follow CDC and health department travel requirements and recommendations

Vaccinated people visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households at the same time

- If the unvaccinated people come from multiple households, there is a higher risk of COVID-19 transmission among them. Therefore, all people involved should take precautions including wearing a well-fitted mask, staying at least 6 feet away from others, and

visiting outdoors or in a well-ventilated space.

Fully vaccinated people with COVID-19 symptoms

- Fully vaccinated people can still become infected with COVID-19; any fully vaccinated person who experiences symptoms consistent with COVID-19 should isolate themselves from others, be clinically evaluated for COVID-19, and get tested. The symptomatic fully vaccinated person should inform their healthcare provider of their vaccination status at the time of presentation to care.

Fully vaccinated people with no COVID-like symptoms following an exposure

- Fully vaccinated people with no COVID-like symptoms do not need to quarantine or be tested following an exposure to someone with suspected or confirmed COVID-19, as their risk of infection is low.
- Fully vaccinated people who do not quarantine should still monitor for symptoms of COVID-19 for 14 days following an exposure. If they experience symptoms, they should isolate themselves from others, be clinically evaluated for COVID-19, including getting testing, and inform their health care provider of their vaccination status at the time of presentation to care.

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Community Relations Office Hosts Spring Break Activities

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Spring break is a time when students of all ages get a weeklong break from school to enjoy and recharge themselves. This year, spring break was especially important, as it served as a time for students to celebrate all their hard work. Because the COVID-19 guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention restrict large gatherings for everyone's safety, spring break events on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community took place virtually and socially distanced from March 8 to 12.

The events included activities online, socially distanced activities, and to-go items the kids could take home with them.

Community Relations Office Events Manager Yvonne Schaaf shared how they managed to create a virtual spring break for the kids.

"Most of the events for Spring Break 2021 were contactless, drive-up activities," Schaaf said. "We did have a few virtual online challenges, [such as] the Zoom Puzzle Challenge and the Smart Phone Tips for Better Photos Teen Photo Challenge. Otherwise, we were out in the Community in person with other departments. It was never a question to not celebrate the week, it was more 'how' to celebrate. Joining with the other departments that work with our youth—SRPMIC Recreational Services, the Young River People's Council and Youth Services—was the best idea."

Recreational Services hosted the Spring Break Kickoff event, and Youth Services put on the Curbside Family

Pizza Party. The CRO handed out more than 600 items to Community youths.

"We [gave out] coloring bundles that included coloring books, crayons and scratch pads for the elementary school kids, and we gave out color journals and colored pencils for the junior high and high school kids. Lastly, [we distributed] game bundles that included age-appropriate games for everyone, like Chutes and Ladders, Pay Day, Boggle and Uno."

Thinking about implementing activities virtually can be difficult. There is a lot to consider. Schaaf explained how her team and the other departments managed to set it all up.

"A first for us was the Puzzle Challenge via Zoom," Schaaf said. "We had online registration and relied on the parents (for the elementary school group) and teens to have themselves ready to go on game day. It was fun, but we had to be prepared with a screen timer and [make sure] the angle views of the participants' cameras were good. It was much more 'techy' for us, but we loved the challenge!"

"I would say all the drive-up events were huge hits. [I'd like to give a] shout-out to Community Recreational Services (for the Spring Break Kickoff) and Youth Services (for the Curbside Family Pizza Party) for all the work they put into those special days for the kids."

Spring break had a good turnout—more than 800 youth participated in the activities, Schaaf said. Making an event a fun and safe experience for everybody shows that people are still excited as ever to celebrate an event together while keeping everyone safe.

Student Athlete Soliel Smith

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Soliel Smith, a junior at Fountain Hills High School, has participated in two school sports this year: volleyball in the fall and basketball in the winter. Smith just wrapped up basketball for the season and took some time to reflect on playing the two sports this year.



Soliel Smith played varsity volleyball and basketball at Fountain Hills High School. Photo courtesy of Shayla James

Smith, the daughter of Shayla James and Monti Smith, got into sports when she was 5 years old, starting off playing basketball and then adding volleyball.

"My mom and her side of the family was always athletic; basketball

was an obvious sport I would play, and I grew to love it," said Smith. "With volleyball, we used to get into league tournaments and play, and I ended up loving it. I've been playing ever since the sixth grade."

This year the basketball season was bit of a challenge for the Fountain Hills Falcons. With a majority of students still doing online schooling, the varsity team only had six players, including Smith.

"It wasn't a winning season; it was definitely hard because of COVID-19, but I see it now as a learning experience," said Smith. "For some of the younger girls, the underclassmen had

to step up and contribute to everything, instead of everything have to be on the seniors, because we only had two seniors and we played against some senior-heavy teams. It was definitely a learning experience."

This was Smith's first year playing on the varsity volleyball team.

"It was interesting. I got to see the competition clearly and be a part of everything, and it was fun," said Smith.

When asked which sport she liked better, she said if she had to choose she would pick volleyball.

As for next year, her goals on both teams are to step up more for leadership roles. In volleyball she would like to improve her game in every aspect, because this year the team is losing seniors who contribute a lot to the team.

"I want to thank the parents, especially my mom because she always watched me and she will give me credit when it's due," said Smith. "Thank you to [our] basketball coach, because she had to go through a lot this year.

It's pretty hard to only have five to six players each game, [manage] schedule changes and deal with wearing masks, which made it hard for some teammates. She definitely rode through it this year, and hopefully next year we can be better."



Smith gets ready for a basketball game. Photo courtesy of Shayla James

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Westwood Girls' Basketball Season Comes to an End After Loss Against Dobson in the Elite Eight



Westwood High School junior Nyese Jones ended her 2020-21 basketball season with 12.3 points per game, 4.3 rebounds per game, 2.9 assists per game and 3.8 steals per game. Photo courtesy of Sarah Achin

“The three biggest standouts this season were Mya Johnson (senior), Nikianna Kinsel (junior) and Nyese Jones (junior). They all did everything in terms of scoring, rebounding and moving the ball well; they were the three leaders across our statistical categories. They are also three of the hardest workers that we have and led the team [along with] our fourth senior captain, Samantha Martin.

“We [have] two sophomores that we are expecting to take big steps in the next season, Kristine Scabby and Kya Burrough. Scabby did a good job jumping in this year; she was our fourth-biggest stat holder for a lot of categories and will be a junior next year, so we are expecting a lot of big stuff out of her, such as stepping into a leadership role

and playing more with the ball in her hand and taking more shots. Burrough is our post player and she has a solid outside shot, [and we are] expecting a bigger jump from her next year.

“We have two freshman that stepped in. Angelina Montoya broke the 100-point mark this year as a freshman, and Jaden Atcitty had a good run for two postseason games and gave a lot of good minutes on the floor.”

Compton explained that the girls' style on the court flows pretty seamlessly. The one thing that always stands out to everyone is how well they move the ball and push it around from player to player.

“They work well together. A lot of the girls [who are] returning play club ball in the off season together, so that helps fill that familiarity and that camaraderie between them,” said Compton. “We've got a pretty easy system for getting [the girls] to work together, by putting the program in our leaders' hands. So the girls that are captains will go ahead and run practices throughout the year and will set the point totals that we need to hit for drills. They will be the ones talking and communicating on the court. We give defensive adjustments to Nyese because she is one of our better girls who sees the defense and understands what we want to accomplish, so she will make the calls when she is out there.”

This year Montano served as the team manager, helping Compton out with the stats. She has played for the team since she was a freshman. Montano highly recommends any basketball player attend Westwood High School to experience the basketball program they offer because it will enhance their skills.

“Our team is really good; they know how to communicate and they are really good at ball handling and shooting,” said Montano. “Some of the girls on the team have been playing for a long time and they are not afraid to play against teams that are bigger.”

The girls have learned to be creative and trust their instincts, doing what the coaches have taught them.

“We don't have a lot of selfishness; our top three girls scored 200 points or more this year,” said Compton. “We're the only team in the 6A division to have three girls break the 200-point mark, and we had five girls break the 100-point mark, so we have a lot of girls who can score. We try to push the ball to as many of them as possible so they all can get in the shots that we work on in a consistent basis. And them being unselfish definitely helps us out in terms of how we play. But one of the biggest things for us is making sure that



Westwood High School senior Kassandra Montano and her family at Senior Night. Photo courtesy of Benjalina Villalpando

the girls feel like it's their program, it's not the coach always telling them what to do and they just follow instructions.



Westwood High School senior Aubri Scabby completes her high school basketball career with the Lady Warriors. Photo courtesy of Gabriel Scabby

[We encourage] them making decisions that are going to impact the program so they feel like it's their program and not just something they exist in.”

Jones would like to work on getting to the Final Four next year when she returns as a senior and plays her last high school season. She is working toward attending the University of Arizona after high school.

“This year was different because we didn't have as many seniors as last year. We're a young team, so it's trying to play faster with quicker releases,” said Jones. “It was also different because we had to play with masks on due to COVID-19, but we got used to it because we would practice in our masks. Also, we lost a couple of players for the beginning of the season due to the virus, but they were able to come back and play for the last few games.”

Compton hopes to make a run in the Final Four next year and push the girls further, which was the goal this year, but the team fell 3 points short in the game against Dobson.

“I am hoping we can get over that Elite Eight hump going into next year and make our first appearance in the Final Four as a program,” said Compton.



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Construction Update and Call for Artists: River People Health Center

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Over the past few months, construction on the River People Health Center has progressed, with portions of the building being closed in to allow for climate control. Why is that important? Once the building envelope is sealed, the building's mechanical equipment can then start to maintain a more constant temperature inside the designated building areas. By maintaining a more constant temperature range between 67°F and 75°F in the interior, materials like flooring, cabinets, fixtures and finish products can be installed in their final locations.

Since January, mechanical, electrical and plumbing crews have been focusing on the central plant, which includes a chilled-water system for cooling the health center. The water is piped to the building through a closed loop, to circulate cold water from the central plant to the air handler units, where air passes through the coils and out into the building like an air conditioner. The central plant houses the chillers, cooling towers and pumps that route the chilled water (55°F) to the coils in the air units.

We are now running the central plant to provide a constant climate in several areas of the RPHC building. By May, the entirety of the building will be climate controlled to allow all interior construction to continue through December of this year. The clinic is then scheduled to open in January 2022.

As the interior construction continues, we will focus on preparing areas for artistic media. These include the display cases, wall graphics, check-in and waiting areas, outdoor areas, departmental suites and corridors.

To help the interior atmosphere identify with the Community, the project team is seeking work from artists who are enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. How can you participate? Artworks in all media are being sought: paintings, photography, mixed media, sculptures, pottery, beadwork, basketry, gourds, leatherwork and more. The facility and display spaces will be ready to accommodate completed media in December.

Informational artist meetings are starting now and continuing through this summer. If you have an interest, please contact Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez to RSVP. Email: Call-for-Artist@srpmic-nsn.gov or phone (480) 362-6636.

More information can be found on the SRPMIC website at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/hhs/call-for-artists/>.



River People Health Center central plant pumps. Photos courtesy of Engineering & Construction Services.



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River People Health Center central plant. Photo courtesy of Engineering & Construction Services.

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SRPD Dispatcher Earns Lifesaving Award and Certificate of Excellence

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Salt River Police Department

For first responders to form an understanding of what they could possibly be facing upon arrival to a scene, the dispatcher is vital, because he or she is the first person to gather clues and cues about the emergency.

In November 2009, Luisa Ika began working as a public safety communications dispatcher in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. After working in the Community for only two years, Ika quickly realized she wanted more for herself and those she served. She then became a communications training officer, was promoted to dispatcher II, and, after having the opportunity to serve as an acting shift supervisor, was promoted to shift supervisor in December 2018.

The skills Ika obtained led to one of the highlights of her career, which was receiving a Lifesaving Award for dispatching EMS personnel and administering CPR instructions over the phone for a child who had stopped breathing. Ika's actions resulted in a life being saved.

Recently Ika was recognized again, receiving the NENA Excellence in Dispatch Certificate, which is for telecommunicators who want to take their skills and career to a higher level. This program takes overachievers beyond the basics of the knowledge they have gained in an entry-level training program and enhances the tools and resources they need to become a leader.

In order for Ika to earn this certification, she had to complete at least three of the following courses within two years: Advanced Fire and EMS Dispatching; Advanced Police Dispatching; Enhanced Caller Management; 9-1-1 Customer Service: Takes Seconds, Saves Minutes; and Preventing Telecommunicator Tunnel Vision.

As you can see, to earn a certificate within this program you have to be determined and confident and aspire to be great! Ika has clearly shown service, respect, professionalism and dedication for the SRPMIC, as well as to all whom she has helped throughout her career.

Luisa Ika is an excellent example of always striving to do and be better! Congratulations, Luisa!

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Composting Tips From SRPMIC Garden Coordinator Jacob Butler

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"If compost still has large inclusions, this can be tilled into the soil to help with drainage, but it's not suitable for direct seeding." - Jacob Butler. Photo provided by Jacob Butler

bottom of the pile can be taken and used as compost to enhance soil.

"Have fun, don't be afraid to mess up—it's compost. [These materials] would have gone in the trash anyway if you didn't give it a shot," said Butler. "Even if you don't garden, compost can be added to tree wells and raked into the grass to build a better soil."

For resources about composting, visit the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension online at <https://extension.arizona.edu/composting-resources>.

COMPOSTING TIPS

DO:

- * Add a combination of green and brown plant material. The green provides the nitrogen and the brown adds the carbon. Both are necessary for the microbes that break down the organic material.
- * Shred or cut large items before adding them to the compost pile, such as branches and twigs, newspaper, etc. Smaller particles decompose faster.
- * Add food scraps from produce items, such as apple cores, banana and orange peels, melon rinds, etc. You can also put coffee grounds and eggshells on your compost pile.

DON'T:

- * Don't make the compost pile too big or too small. The best enclosed backyard compost pile is between 3' x 3' x 3' to 5' x 5' x 5'.
- * Don't add meat scraps, bones, grease, whole eggs, or dairy products to the compost pile because they decompose slowly, cause odors, and can attract rodents.
- * Don't add pet feces or spent cat litter to the compost pile.

Source: Iowa State University Extension and Outreach

Now that we have entered the spring months in the low desert, many different seeds can be planted, such as beans, cowpeas, melons, squash and gourds. To help your plants thrive, one way to add nutrients to your soil and improve soil texture for better water-holding capacity is to use compost.

What is compost? According to the Environmental Protection Agency, "Compost is organic material that can be added to soil to help plants grow. Food scraps and yard waste together currently make up more than 30% of what we throw away, and it could be composted instead. Making compost keeps these materials out of landfills."

According to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's garden coordinator, Jacob Butler, composting can begin right in your own kitchen with a dedicated compost trash can with a lid. Instead of throwing things like potato peelings into the regular garbage, throw them into your compost trash can instead. Then empty the compost trash can out back into your compost pile. Butler suggests setting aside an area outside, away from the house, for your compost pile. Some cities provide old trash bins to compost in, so check with your local waste-management representatives.

Organic matter like vegetable clippings, bread and eggshells can be used; even paper, sawdust and lawn clippings (break these down into small pieces for better decomposition) are suitable for composting. Thorns on plants will not break down, so be cautious, and it is advised to stay away from compost-

ing dairy and meats, as they encourage pests and can harbor pathogens that could harm the gardener. Other things to stay away from would be pine needles, tamarisk foliage, citrus fruit and palo verde leaves. Bermuda grass is very hard to manage in a garden or compost pile and will take over a garden, so steer clear of using that.

Composting soil should be turned every few days with a garden fork to speed up the process of creating compost and help keep the pile from becoming anaerobic, which is the absence of oxygen. "Air circulation is needed to keep the compost healthy and aerobic," said Butler. "A soil that is anaerobic creates unwanted conditions in a good compost and stinks really badly."

Water is needed to break the material down and quicken the composting process. It will get hot in the pile, and

the heat helps to break down the compost nicely. Butler said to find a middle ground between not letting the compost pile dry out or keeping it soaking wet, as it is important to have an equal mix of dry and wet material in the compost.

Wet material could be kitchen waste, leaves, grass (except Bermuda grass) or garden waste. Dried cuttings, shredded paper, wood shavings and sawdust work for the dry portion of composting.

Butler says that composting is a good practice to build better soil for planting. It can be as easy or as complicated as you want; some people work on composting in-depth and are very active with it, while others are more passive and don't make it very labor intensive. If there is no rush, a bit of fencing tied together to form a bin would be a good place to throw leaves and kitchen waste throughout the year. After a year, the

A rewarding career where fun is always in the cards.



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Medallion Makeover: MFA Alum Gives the Regents Professor Medal a New Look

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS
Special to O'odham Action News

The 2020 Regents Professor, Distinguished Professor and Distinguished Outreach Faculty appointees won't have the in-person celebration their predecessors enjoyed. But they will have something that no one else has: a redesigned medallion commemorating their accomplishments.

Designed by an alumnus, the new medallions "reflect our institution's unique sense of place and our connection with communities throughout the Southwest," said Liesl Folks, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.



With a saguaro, sun and mountains, the new medallion reflects the University's sense of place. Photo courtesy of Chris Richards/University of Arizona Office of University Communications.



Dwayne Manuel describes the medallion's imagery as "stylized, simple and very clean-cut."

"It is so important that we honor and celebrate the accomplishments of these outstanding faculty members, who are internationally recognized for their scholarship, teaching and service," said Folks, who initiated the medallion makeover. "When

we began preparing for the celebration of the 2020 honorees, we saw an opportunity to redesign the medallions in a way that reflected the gravitas that these titles bring to their bearers."

In the search for an artist to take on the project, Misha Harrison, executive director of experience with Marketing and Brand Management, came across the "Landslice" exhibit at the Tucson Museum of Art. The artist, Dwayne Manuel, is an alumnus, having graduated from the University with a Master of Fine Arts.

As Manuel began sketching designs, he drew inspiration from land, place and location – specifically, the state of Arizona, the city of Tucson and the University of Arizona.

"In a very simple definition, a university is a place where people come together to indulge, embrace and participate in the ritual of learning," said Manuel, who belongs to the On'K Akimel O'odham and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian communities. "It is the mixture of 'place of learning' and the location of the University of Arizona where the symbolism in the medallion is derived."

On one side of the new medallion – which is 3 1/2 inches in diameter and has an antique gold finish – there is the Tucson sky surrounding a five-pointed star – a nod to the Arizona state flag. A cactus, representing the natural life in Southern Arizona, stands in front of a stylized take on the Santa Catalina Mountains. The "Block A" represents the University. A curl pattern at the bottom, which is an ancient Hohokam/O'odham symbol representing water, is a nod to the University's acknowledgement that it is located on the ancestral lands of Indigenous peoples. The opposite side features the seal of the University of Arizona.

"It was a challenging, yet very fun project for me, as I had to step outside my own comfort zone as an artist," Manuel said. "Although the imagery is

stylized, simple and very clean-cut, getting to those points was a task in itself as we went through many versions and iterations of the design to get to the final composition and aesthetic."

Manuel, who attended the University from 2011-14, teaches painting and drawing at Tohono O'odham Community College.

The 2020 honorees, listed below, will be celebrated through a social media campaign highlighting their careers and accomplishments. The campaign, which begins Friday, will happen on the University's Twitter feed, the provost's Twitter feed and the University's Facebook page. Learn more about the designations on the Faculty Affairs website.

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Regents Professors

Roberta Diaz Brinton

Professor of Pharmacology
Director of the Center for Innovation in Brain Science
Member of the BIO5 Institute

Judith K. Brown

Professor in the School of Plant Sciences
Member of the BIO5 Institute

Peter Chesson

Professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

Jeff Greenberg

Professor in the Department of Psychology

Connie A. Woodhouse

Professor in the School of Geography, Development and Environment

University Distinguished Professor

Jeff Stone

Professor in the Department of Psychology

University Distinguished Outreach Faculty

Marta Civil

Professor in the Department of Mathematics
Roy F. Graesser Endowed Chair in Mathematics

Ricardo Valerdi

Professor in the Department of Systems and Industrial Engineering

The 2021 Regents Professors will be named in April.

Community Garden Program Seed Distribution



Seed packets distributed SRPMIC members to begin growing their home gardens. Photo courtesy of Jacob Butler

BY MARISSA JOHNSON
O'odham Action News
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On March 12 and 13, Garden Coordinator Jacob Butler from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Cultural Resources Department distributed seed packets to people in the Community interested in cultivating home gardens.

When it comes to handing out seeds, many people have a lot of questions. Butler offered some insight into what kind of seeds he gave out.

"The seed packets were donated from Lake Valley Seed Company," Butler said. "They sent me a huge box of non-GMO heirloom and organic seed packets of random seed varieties. The box included a very diverse mix of vegetables and herbs. They continued to send seeds to us annually to distribute, but unfortunately this past year was the last time they were able to provide seed."

Butler explained what heirloom and what organic seeds actually mean.

"Heirloom seed is an open pollinated seed that has been grown for at least 50

years or more and not genetically modified in any other way," Butler said.

"Organic seed was grown following the OMRI (Organic Materials Review Institute) standards without the use of synthesized fertilizer or pesticides and is certified organic."

Butler often hands out seeds when planting season rolls around. He always encourages people to start gardening, as it is a great way to learn new skills and improve self-reliance.

"We wanted to help provide people with seeds to either start their gardens for the first time or to support their continued gardening traditions," Butler said. "We wanted to give people a healthy activity to engage in, especially during this time of social distancing and added worry." To keep your plants healthy, he added, "Provide them healthy soil and good fertilizer, plant them according to their sun requirements, and don't overwater. People usually kill their plants by overwatering them."

Butler distributed 77 seed packets to Community members.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



On Saturday, March 20, First Tee-Phoenix held a "These Kids Rock Clinic" in partnership with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community at Talking Stick Golf Course. Juniors aged 7-17 participated in First Tee's program that helps build character, instills life-enhancing values and promotes healthy choices through the game of golf. For more information on First Tee-Phoenix, visit www.firstteephoenix.org. Photo provided by Jessica Dailleboust, LPGA, First Tee Recognized Coach. Chris Picciuolo, O'odham Action News.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOSING DATE

Grounds Maintenance Worker (Events)	4/06/2021
Accountant - Special Projects	4/06/2021
Civil Engineer (Roads)	4/04/2021
Senior Environmental Specialist (Enforcement & Compliance)	4/04/2021
Civil Engineering Inspector	4/04/2021
Instrumentation and Controls Technician	4/15/2021
School Teacher (Music)	4/18/2021
Construction Manager (Public Works)	4/14/2021
Lead Custodian	4/19/2021
Police Officer (Lateral)	4/14/2021
Community Relations Manager (Multimedia)	Continuous

For more information contact the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community - Human Resources Department
Address: 10005 E Osborn Road Scottsdale, Arizona, 85256
Phone: (480) 362-7925 Website: <http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/employment>



MEMORIAL DAY

Art Contest

The Veterans Representatives Office is hosting an art contest for a Memorial Day T-Shirt design.

Two categories:
15 & up (Including adults) and
14 & under

Submit artwork and contact information by email to:
veteranservices@srpmic-nsn.gov

Deadline for entries:
April 16, 2021



SRPMIC VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE WARRIOR OF THE MONTH: TIMOTHY ANTONE

SUBMITTED BY THE VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE TEAM

TIMOTHY ANTONE

Enlistment Dates:
19730228-19790227

Branch: US Coast Guard

Rank: Rank E-4

What inspired you to join the military? Why did you choose the Coast Guard?

I wanted to get it out of the way and I chose the Coast Guard because the Marines did not take me, I had two children then.

What is your greatest takeaway from your time with the Coast Guard?

I went to cook school

What words of encouragement would you give a fellow community member interested in joining the military?

I would encourage others to do the military for a sense of pride and to get schooling after.

How did the military influence your work ethic?

I'm always early, never late and I



Timothy Antone receives a pendleton blanket from Salt River Legion Post Commander Troy Traux in recognition of his service. Pictured is the ship Antone served on.

take pride in my job.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Veterans Representative Office recognizes the importance of acknowledging and honoring Community member and Community employee veterans. It is crucial that we as a Community show our appreciation for the sacrifice and service that they have made for our Community

and country. We plan to recognize one veteran every month.

If you would like to nominate a veteran, please send us the person's name and military service details, along with a photo and contact information. Submit everything by email to veteranservices@srpmic-nsn.gov or call us at (480) 362-7884 and we will be sure that they receive the recognition they deserve.

[instagram.com/salriver_veterans1879](https://www.instagram.com/salriver_veterans1879) [facebook.com/srpmicvets](https://www.facebook.com/srpmicvets) <https://twitter.com/MicSrp>

When You've Been Fully Vaccinated

How to Protect Yourself and Others

The COVID-19 vaccines are effective at protecting you from getting sick. Based on what we know about COVID-19 vaccines, people who have been fully vaccinated can start to do some things that they had stopped doing because of the pandemic.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) is still learning how vaccines will affect the spread of COVID-19. After you have been fully vaccinated against COVID-19, you should keep taking precautions in public places like wearing a mask, staying 6 feet apart from others, and avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces until we know more.

Individuals considered fully vaccinated:

- 2 weeks after their second dose in a 2-dose series, like the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines
- 2 weeks after a single-dose vaccine, like Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine

If it has been less than 2 weeks since your shot, or if you still need to get your second dose, you are NOT fully protected. Keep taking all prevention steps until you are fully vaccinated.

What's Changed?

If you've been fully vaccinated:

- You can gather indoors with fully vaccinated people without wearing a mask.
- You can gather indoors with unvaccinated people from one other household (for example, visiting with relatives who all live together) without masks, unless any of those people or anyone they live with has an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.
- If you have been around someone who has COVID-19, you do not need to stay away from others or get tested unless you have symptoms.
- However, if you live in a group setting (like a correctional or detention facility or group home) and are around someone who has COVID-19, you should still stay away from others for 14 days and get tested, even if you don't have symptoms.

What Hasn't Changed

For now, if you have been fully vaccinated:

- You should still take steps to protect yourself and others in many situations, like wearing a mask, staying at least 6 feet apart from others, and avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces. Take these precautions whenever you are:

- o In public
- o Gathering with unvaccinated people from more than one other household
- o Visiting with an unvaccinated person who is at increased risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19 or who lives with a person at increased risk
- You should still avoid medium or large-sized gatherings.
- You should still delay domestic and international travel. If you do travel, you will still need to follow CDC requirements and recommendations.
- You should still watch out for symptoms of COVID-19, especially if you have been around someone who is sick. If you have symptoms of COVID-19, you should be tested and stay home and away from others.
- You will still need to follow guidance at your workplace.

What We Know and What We're Still Learning

- We know that COVID-19 vaccines are effective at preventing COVID-19 disease, especially severe illness and death.
 - o We are still learning how effective the vaccines are against variants of the virus that causes COVID-19. Early data show the vaccines may work against some variants but could be less effective against others.
- We know that other prevention steps help stop the spread of COVID-19, and that these steps are still important, even as vaccines are being distributed.
 - o We are still learning how well COVID-19 vaccines keep people from spreading the disease.
 - o Early data show that the vaccines may help keep people from spreading COVID-19, but we are learning more as more people get vaccinated.
- We are still learning how long COVID-19 vaccines can protect people.
- As we know more, CDC will continue to update our recommendations for both vaccinated and unvaccinated people.

Until we know more about those questions, everyone — even people who have had their vaccines — should continue taking basic prevention steps when recommended.

Source: www.cdc.gov

Public Input Requested on Roads Program

The Community has a Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (TTIP) showing the road projects planned over the next 5 years. The plan includes new roadway construction, traffic calming, safety improvements, pavement rehabilitation and road maintenance. A copy of the TTIP can be found on the Community's website at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/public-works/transportation-planning/>. A hardcopy is also available for pick up by appointment only at the Public Works office at 10124 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

Please contact Jennifer Jack, Public Works Department, Roads Section Manager, with any questions at (480) 362-7747 or jennifer.jack@srpmic-nsn.gov. Comments may be submitted to Public Works at the mailing address or email indicated above. **The deadline for comments is April 30, 2021.**

SRPMIC – VEHICLE AUCTION COMING SOON!

Department of Transportation invites all enrolled community members to submit sealed bid. We ARE OFFERING something new this auction. will include vehicles, AUTOMOTIVE parts (new opened AND UNOPENED), equipment and tools. Rules for Entry to view and place a bids - person(s) must present a Salt River Tribal ID. All bidders are required to wear a mask while viewing auction items at all times.

VIEWING DATES SCHEDULE

(NOTE: LISTING WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE ON 1ST DAY)

Saturday, April 3, 2021 – 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 10, 2021 – 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 17, 2021 – 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

All auction items are sold as is (Running or not) srpmic reserves the right to cancel any sale or issue a refund.

BIDS SUBMIT AND CLOSING DATE IS FRIDAY – APRIL 23, 2021 AT 5 p.m. SHARP – NO EXCEPTIONS.

View Auction Items Across from Salt River Fire Department

- You can bid on all auction items, but there will be one winning vehicle bid per household (giving everyone a fair chance for a vehicle). Bidders on parts pallets will also be one winner per bidder can also be a winner of vehicle. Equipment and tools will be one winner.
- Bidders fill out a bid – please use proper address and active phone number (2/contact numbers is recommended)
- All bids placed to be placed in a sealed envelope for all auction items. All auction items; bids must be one bid per envelope for each auction item.
 - o For vehicles - write vehicle numbers on the outside of envelopes that you are bidding on.
 - o For Part Pallets - write pallet number on envelope that you are bidding on.
 - o For Equipment and Tools - write item number on envelope.
- Note: there will be three (3) attempts to contact highest bidder, after (3) unsuccessful attempts, bid will move to next highest bidder and (only 1-winning vehicle as stated per household).
- For Bid Winners – payment must-be-paid in full at SRPMIC Finance.
- In order to pick up your winning auction item, you must bring your payment receipt and ID and auction items will-be-released to you.

Department of Transportation (480) 362-7315

LEGAL NOTICES

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION:

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BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043 Court Date: June 15, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BEJARANO, SALINA RAE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0006 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BEJARANO, SELINA RAE - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0041 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BEJARANO, SALINA RAE - Formal Hearing/Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-21-0008 Court Date: May 13, 2021 at 9 a.m.

BEJARANO, SALINA RAE - Formal Hearing Case: J-21-0008 Court Date: April 14, 2021 at 11 a.m.

BENITEZ, ELIA LEANN VICTORIA - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: May 24, 2021 at 10 a.m.

BIAKEDDY, ARLEN CASEY - Case: J-21-0038 /0039 Court Date: Petition for Permanent Guardianship of Minor Children A Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a minor child has been filed in this Court in which it represent that you are a parent or legal guardian of the minor child(ren). In the Petition it requested the Court for Permanent Guardianship of a Minor Child. Within 30 calendar days after

receiving this Summons and the Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a Minor Child, you must file a written response. If you refused to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default order and take any action that is authorized by law.

BURKE, JULIA SALEE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-20-0036 Court Date: April 8, 2021 at 10 a.m.

CARLISLE, MAURICIA LANDEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-08-1059/J-11-0042/J-12-0050/0051 Court Date: May 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0020/0018 Court Date: May 3, 2020 at 11 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173/0175/0176 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 9 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0020/0018 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 11 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0124 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, ELLIOT CECIL-Summons - Petition to Establish Paternity Case No. J-21-0028/0029/0030 A Petition to Establish Paternity has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren). In the Petition, it request the Court to establish paternity. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and Petition to Establish Paternity, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default order and take any other action that is authorized by law.

ENOS, JESSICA RENEE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0131/0132 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: J-20-0004 Court Date: April 6, 2021 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0209/J-19-0169 Court Date: May 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

FRANCISCO, MARISSA MARTINA - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0083 Court Date: April 13, 2021 at 11 a.m.

FULWILDER, TYLER JOSEPH - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-21-0036 Court Date: April 21, 2021 at 10 a.m.

GUTIERREZ, TONY ULYESE HILLIAN - Review Hearing Case:

J-12-0161 Court Date: May 5, 2021 at 10 a.m.

HERNANDEZ, BYRON MANUEL-LEE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0014/0015/0016 Court Date: May 4, 2021 at 11 a.m.

HOWARD, RITA ALMIRA - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: May 5, 2021 at 10 a.m.

JOHNSON, MANUEL LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-08-1059/J-11-0042/J-12-0050/0051 Court Date: May 24, 2021 at 11 a.m.

JOHNSON SR., TYSON DELROY - Review Hearing Case: J-11-0174 Court Date: April 29, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LEWIS, ROBI COREY - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0083 Court Date: April 13, 2021 at 11 a.m.

LEWIS, SALIA MARIE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-20-0089 Court Date: May 12, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LOPEZ SR., BEN ROSS - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0131/0132 Court Date: June 1, 2021 at 10 a.m.

LUDLOW, JUSTIN IRVING - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0081 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MACK, MICHELLE LYNN - Petition to Establish Paternity Case No. J-21-0028/0029/0030 A Petition to Establish Paternity has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren). In the Petition, it request the Court to establish paternity. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and Petition to Establish Paternity, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default order and take any other action that is authorized by law.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE CASE: J-21-0038 /0039 Court Date: Petition for Permanent Guardianship of Minor Children A Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a minor child has been filed in this Court in which it represent that you are a parent or legal guardian of the minor child(ren). In the Petition it requested the Court for Permanent Guardianship of a Minor Child. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a Minor Child, you must file a written response. If you refused to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default order and take any action that is authorized by law.

MANUEL, EZEKIEL RUBEN -

Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0006 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MANUEL, EZEKIEL RUBEN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0041 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON - Review Hearing Case: J-17-019/0192 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 10 a.m.

MARTINEZ JR., BENNY JOE - Protective Custody Hearing Case: J-21-0050 Court Date: May 4, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MOORE, JAMES ERNIE - Formal Hearing Case: J-20-0081 Court Date: April 29, 2021 at 10 a.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-19-0157 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 11 a.m.

RAMIREZ SR., GABRIEL MARK - Case: J-21-0040 Court Date: Notice of Guardianship Petition A Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a minor child has been filed in this Court in which it represent that you are a parent or legal guardian of the minor child(ren). In the Petition it requested the Court to establish Guardianship of a Minor. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Permanent Guardianship of a Minor Child, you must file a written response. If you refused to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default order and take any action that is authorized by law.

RENERIA, ALYCE DARLENE- Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0014/0015/0016 Court Date: May 4, 2021 at 11 a.m.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX - Review/Permanency Hearing Case: J-18-0209/J-19-0169 Court Date: May 20, 2021 at 9 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: April 27, 2021 at 11 a.m.

STACEY, JEFFERY ARTHUR - Review Hearing Case: J-20-0091/0092 Court Date: April 27, 2021 at 11 a.m.

STEVENS, NICHOLETTE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-20-0085/0086 Court Date: May 25, 2021 at 9 a.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173/0175/0176 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 9 a.m.

VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: May

24, 2021 at 10 a.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/0043 Court Date: May 10, 2021 at 11 a.m.

WHITE, SAYLA ELISE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-21-0004 Court Date: April 12, 2021 at 11 a.m.

WHITE, SAYLA ELISE - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0081 Court Date: May 17, 2021 at 9 a.m.

WHITMAN, GRANT - Review Hearing Case: J-17-019/0192 Court Date: May 3, 2021 at 10 a.m.

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ALVAREZ, APRIL - Motion/Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-16-0124 Court Date: April 21, 2021 at 9 a.m.

ARTEAGA, MARIA SELENA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0030 Court Date: April 29, 2021 at 9 a.m.

ARTHUR, EMILY RIEANN - Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-20-0086 Court Date: April 15, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

BACA-SOTO, CRUZ - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: CF-18-0172 Court Date: April 6, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

BARRIOS-GARCIA, ANGEL NICOLETTE - Child Support Modification Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0040/CF-20-0013 Court Date: April 21, 2021 at 9 a.m.

CASSA, HEIDI JOANN - Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-20-0088 Court Date: April 15, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

CRUZ, JANEL - Default Judgment/Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-21-0026 Court Date: April 20, 2021 at 10 a.m.

DELONEY, JAYCE PHILLIP - Entry of Default Judgement Case: CF-20-0063 Court Date: April 8, 2021 at 9 a.m.

FAULKNER, ASHLEY MAE - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0180 Court Date: April 15, 2021 at 11 a.m.

FULWILDER, TYLER JOSEPH - Status Hearing Case: CF-15-0120 Court Date: April 22, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

JACKSON, ADAM BRIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/J-14-0143 Court Date: May 26, 2021 at 11 a.m.

JIMERSON, FELICIA - Order of Protection Hearing Case: DVOP-21-0004 Court Date: May 13, 2021 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS, STEVEN MICHAEL - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0041 Court Date: April 28, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

MANUEL, JORDAN SEQUOYAH - Annual Guardianship Review Case: CF-19-0177 Court Date: April 22, 2021 at 9 a.m.

MILLS, JULIA MICHELLE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0033 Court Date: April 7, 2021 at 9 a.m.

PESIS JR, JON ELWOOD - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-21-0037 Court Date: April 12, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

SCHURZ, WENDELLENNY - Status Hearing Case: P-21-0015 Court Date: April 5, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

SPEX, ERICA VICTORIA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-21-0030 Court Date: April 26, 2021 at 9 a.m.

THOMAS, ARIANNA ERICA - Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-20-0033 Court Date: April 15, 2021 at 10 a.m.

THOMAS JR, CECIL WADE #82579408 - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-20-0026 Court Date: March 4, 2021 at 9:20 a.m.

YELLOWHAIR, ORLANDO - Status Hearing Case: P-20-0009 Court Date: April 8, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

APRIL ALVAREZ CF-16-0124 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE
I.T.M.O.: A.M.A. - D.O.B. 12/10/2003
TO: APRIL ALVAREZ,
YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 21st day of April, 2021 at 9 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to Appear for Motion Hearing on March 4, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. after being duly served.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 12th day of March, 2021.

Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

SARAH CAITLIN BURNETTE SUMMONS J-21-0051 IN THE MATTER OF: JOHN DOE (D.O.B.: 1/27/2018) TO: SARAH CAITLIN BURNETTE

A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that Sarah C. Burnette is the mother of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request

for the Court to determine paternity and enter judgment. Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Paternity Petition, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default judgment of paternity. NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders. WARNING: Failure to attend future hearings without good cause shown may result in a finding that Respondent has waived his legal right to be present and the hearing could go forward without him. In addition, the Court could make permanent orders by motion, including a default order of paternity pursuant to S.R.O. § 10-9(c).

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

JANEL CRUZ C-21-0026 DEFAULT NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. JANEL CRUZ TO: JANEL CRUZ, 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 2nd of March, 2021.

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

JANEL CRUZ C-21-0026 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. JANEL CRUZ TO: JANEL CRUZ,
YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 20th day of April, 2021 at 10 a.m., in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for Failure to Appear for Civil Complaint Hearing on March 2, 2021 at 9 a.m. after being duly served.

FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. You are entitled to subpoena witnesses on your behalf and to be represented by counsel.

ORDERED this 2nd day of March, 2021.

Judge Raymond Deer - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

ELLIOT CECIL ENOS SUMMONS J-21-0051 IN THE MATTER OF: JOHN DOE (D.O.B.: 1/27/2018) TO: ELLIOT CECIL ENOS

A Paternity Petition has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that Elliot Cecil Enos is the mother of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for

the Court to determine paternity and enter judgment.

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

NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders. WARNING: Failure to attend future hearings without good cause shown may result in a finding that Respondent has waived his legal right to be present and the hearing could go forward without him. In addition, the Court could make permanent orders by motion, including a default order of paternity pursuant to S.R.O. § 10-9(c).

CLERK OF COURT - SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA COMMUNITY COURT

SALT RIVER - VITA TAX PROGRAM (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

MARCH 8, 2021 - APRIL 15, 2021

SENIORS / DISABLED PRIORITY

Requirements:

- DROP OFF/PICK UP ONLY - NO APPOINTMENTS
- Copy of Social security card (tax filer, spouse and all dependents)
- Copy of Driver's License or ID (tax filer, spouse)
- Copy of all tax documents (W-2, 1099's, etc.)
- Copy of Child Care Statement with child care provider name and tax ID number
- Bank account/routing number (for direct deposits)

VITA MESSAGE LINE (480) 362-7540
Leave Your Full Name & Phone Number, A Vita Volunteer Will Return Your Call
No Filing Back Taxes and Itemized Taxes Due to the COVID Pandemic, Vita Will Operate Under a Contactless Protocol
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Monday & Wednesday Only
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VITA MESSAGE LINE (480) 362-7540



MEMORIAL SERVICES DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

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

The next of kin can contact Memorial Services at 480-278-7050 to notify Memorial Services staff of the passing of a loved one. The next of kin will need to provide the full name and birthdate of the loved one who has passed to begin the verification process. Families can schedule to:

- Meet via Skype with Memorial Services staff
- Meet over the phone with Memorial Services staff

TRADITIONAL PIIPAASH CREMATION

Families must seek guidance from a traditional advisor. The family must notify Memorial Services staff if they are planning a Piipaash cremation.

SERVICES TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- No wakes, funerals or family meetings held at any tribal facility or at any home within the Community
- No set ups will be provided at the home
- No funeral announcements will be posted by Memorial Services staff. This is the responsibility of the family.

SERVICES PROVIDED DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

- Graveside service at cemeteries ONLY (20 people maximum and services not to exceed 2 hours)
- 30 x 20 tent provided at cemetery
- 10 chairs spaced 6ft apart (Please do not move chairs and practice social distancing)
- Casket cart or table for urn
- Family and guests over the age of 7 years must wear masks
- Hand wash station, hand sanitizer, and port-a-john will be available
- If family wishes to hand dig grave, tools will be provided



Time Line of Memorial Services changes due to the following Emergency Declarations

- 3/17/20**—SRPMIC Council declared Emergency Declaration in Community
 - Memorial Services changed services to graveside ONLY (Limited to 20 people at services & up to 2 hours per services)
 - Encouraged wearing face masks
- 3/21/20**—SRPMIC Memorial Services closed facilities for all wake/funeral services due to Community Declaration
 - Stopped wake set ups at home and no family meetings at facilities
- 4/1/20**—1st Directive by SRPMIC Council: Stay at home order and no public gatherings
- 4/19/20**—2nd Directive by SRPMIC Council: All individuals 7 years or age and older within the Community are required to wear a face mask outside their residence
 - Requiring all attending funeral services, must wear face masks

Families needing Memorial Services assistance during this time may call Memorial Services at (480) 278-7050 to schedule an appointment.

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
-For Sunday Services available on Facebook Live. Search for Lehi Church of the Nazarene
-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
-Wed. Bible Study at church, 6:30 p.m.
-SOAR Group 2nd & 4th Friday every month at the church 7 p.m.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi)
Mesa, AZ 85203
Pastor Neil Price
(480) 278-0750

SERVICES
-Sunday School, 9 a.m.
-Worship Service, 10 a.m.
-Thurs. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m.
-Sunday service 9 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. (limited 10 people)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST PAPAGO WARD

2056 N. Extension Rd. Scottsdale AZ, 85256
(480) 947-1084

SERVICES

-Sunday service suspended until further notice

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. via Zoom meeting (see ID below)
-Every wednesday at 6 p.m. Bible Study (same Zoom ID below)
- Churches Zoom ID: 7081368738
pwds : 3r28HAJ

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.
-Evening Worship 6p.m.
Thursday Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST

430 N. Dobson Rd.

Mesa, AZ 85201
(720) 626-2171

SERVICES

-Small Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
-No Bible Classes until further notice.

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL

10501 E. Palm Lane
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Rev. Melvin C. Anton
(480) 941-5419

-Sunday service suspended until further notice.

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 10125, Scottsdale, AZ 85271

SERVICES

-Sunday service suspended until further notice.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION

3090 N. Longmore, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

(480) 994-0952
(602) 292-4466 (cell)

Administrator: Deacon Jim Trant
Parish President: Cindy Thomas
Father Alcuin Hurl and Father Antony Ticker

SERVICES

-Sunday Mass 12 p.m. limited seating
-Holy Hours, with 10 people or less.

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If you have a story idea, please contact OAN at (480) 362-7750

Leave your name, number and brief message and we will return your call

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NOTICE OF TEMPORARY EXCLUSION Lawson Arthur Watson (DOB XX/XX/1975)



This serves as 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 decided on March 24 2021, at a regularly scheduled Council Meeting to permanently exclude Lawson Arthur Watson from the boundaries of the Community until a hearing can be held to determine if Mr. Watson should be permanently excluded from the Community. Mr. Watson was temporarily excluded based on allegations of domestic violence and other illegal activity.

Mr. Watson's temporary exclusion was effective immediately. Therefore, he is not allowed to be within the territorial boundaries of the Community, including driving or passing through, visiting others, residing or coming within the Community boundaries at any time for any reason. Any violation of this Exclusion Order will be enforced by the laws of the Community and the Salt River Police Department. For more information and a picture of Mr. Watson, please visit <http://srpmic-nsn.gov/government/exclusion.asp>.



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The raw material is ground into a fine powder called raw feed that is sampled for chemical consistency and quality.

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Calendar of Events

- CM GREY DISTRICT D**, 5 p.m., Proposed Gaming Board Ordinance Changes, SRFD Fire Prevention Tips & Community member Comments. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/74735CB6> Phone: (480) 362-5990 Conference ID: 347149 Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
- RIVER PEOPLE HEALTH CENTER- COMMUNITY MEMBER HIRING BLITZ** Presented By: SRPMIC-Human Resources Department - Simply call, email, or make an appointment with Human Resources - Opportunities include direct hires, temporary employment, on-the-job training, internships, and enrollment and training programs. Look out for more information from your SRPMIC Human Resources Beginning April, Contact Human Resources at Phone: (480) 362-7527 Email: rphc.jobs@srpmic-nsn.gov (see ad on page 4).
- FIRST FRIDAY CHATS WITH HIGHER ED: JOIN HIGHER EDUCATION STAFF**, as well as featured guest speakers the first Friday of every month to learn important information about all kinds of college-related topics, including applications, funding, scholarships, counseling, and more! Ask questions, get advice, learn from the experts, and feel confident about your higher education goals. Chat sessions are scheduled the first Friday of every month from 10 a.m. to Noon via Microsoft Teams. Email HigherEd@saltriverschools.org to register for the meeting link or to ask questions!
- SRPMIC VEHICLE AUCTION PREVIEW**, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. located at empty lot near SRPMIC Employee parking lot. Other preview dates April 10 and April 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Department of Transportation invites all enrolled Community members to submit sealed bid. We are offering something new this auction, besides vehicles it will include AUTOMOTIVE parts (new opened and unopened), equipment and tools. Rules for Entry to view and place a bid - person(s) must present a Salt River Tribal ID. All bidders are required to wear a mask while viewing auction items at all times. Bids submit and closing date is Friday, April 23, 2021 at 5 p.m. Sharp - no exceptions. For more information on viewing dates / schedules available contact Department of Transportation (480) 362-7315 or contact Cecelia Nash (480) 362-7606 (see ad on page 13).
- ESCAPE ROOM FAMILY NIGHT**, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. live on Zoom. Join us have some family fun! Escape the Room will be timed competition against other teams on this night. We have to do 2-4 teams together from ages 8 and up it will take 20 minutes to complete. Prizes are movie projector and snacks bundle and 2 family movies and snack bundles. Registration link <https://forms.gle/YVoEM2CG6ZYRyEmh7>
- JOB FAIR- CASINO ARIZONA & TALKING STICK RESORT**, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - SRPMIC Member Event at the Talking Stick Resort - Fire Garden then at 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. - General Public for a variety of jobs that include Concession attendants, Hotel Concierge, Hotel Front Desk Agents, Dining Room hosts, and House Keepers, Line Cooks, Security Officers and many more positions! For more information on upcoming job fair please call (480) 850-5446, Maria Enos. You may also apply online at CasinoArizona.com/career-opportunities.
- NATIONAL LIBRARY OUTREACH DAY**, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Salt River Schools Food Services Meal Distribution near the Early Childhood Education Center 4836 N. Center St. In addition, 200 free books for kids and teens, promotional items and healthy snacks! Check out Salt River Tribal Library's website or social media page.
- LIBRARY STAFF CHAT FOR NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. sign up for a 30 minutes session with the Library Staff Chat. Patrons can discuss any resources needed. The following topic will be available to discuss: Information about The Salt River Tribal Library, Book recommendations, Digital resources for national Library week. Register here: <https://forms.gle/akY1yyjhUxwotVK77> for more info contact (480) 362-6600 or TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov.
- PET SHOW & SHARE**, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on Zoom. Join us live on Zoom show up and share Story time, Family pet share, NAGI Pet Q & A with Laila and Sheila. Show us your beloved red dog or pet. Register at <http://forms.gle/8emAS2VvzkW66sJn8> or by email: TribalLibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov
- HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE AND BULK PAPER SHREDDING**, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. located at 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. in the north Two Waters Complex parking lot. Free, no contact disposal for all Community members and Tribal employees. Free pick-up for SRPMIC seniors and disabled residents. Leave message at CDD/ EPNR Hotline (480) 362-7500 for any questions.
- CM DOKA DISTRICT C**, 9 a.m., Proposed Gaming Board Ordinance Changes, SRFD Fire Prevention Tips & River Project Update. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/50FNVCN8> Phone: (480) 362-5990 Conference ID: 707894. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.
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- ZOOM WITH A COUNSELOR-TIMES**, Zoom Meeting only. Join BHS counselors Paulina Smith, LAC NCC and Micki Begay, MS in a safe space to talk, share stories, support each other, and learn ways to cope. For each group will be running on 4th Thursday each month through December of 2021. Join Zoom Meeting ID: <http://zoom.us/j/81776569929> for more information on this group support call BHS (480) 362-5707 or to submit anonymous questions prior to the Zoom: email Jessica. Hunter@srpmic-nsn.gov
- CM LARGO DISTRICT E**, 5 p.m., Agenda not scheduled at time of print. All meetings are online via SKYPE to connect to Website: <https://meet.srpmic-nsn.gov/councilmeeting/412VZFHH> Phone: 480-362-5990 Conference ID: 116261. Community members can also provide public comments, concerns and/or input by emailing: membercomments@srpmic-nsn.gov For more information contact the Council Secretary Office at (480) 362-7469.

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