



ECEC Prepares Students for Transition to Kindergarten
page 18



SRPMIC Hosts 'Native Nation' Play



Story on page 13

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Welcome & Prayer
Dinner & Discussion
Q&A with Audience

Community-Wide Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign Meeting Focuses on the Basics of Trauma

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

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Substance Abuse Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign continued with a Community meeting on Monday, April 15, at the Salt River Community Building.

The SRPMIC Council reviewed and updated the Community on projects related to the Awareness Campaign within the Community. In addition, Family Advocacy Director Carol Colmenero gave a presentation titled "Journey of Healing: Basics of Trauma." Former addicts shared stories on their journey to recover and how they now

help others in the Community find their way through recovery from addiction.

Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign: Progress Made

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier updated the progress on various actions and initiatives associated with the Community's Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign.

The Journey to Recovery treated 73 clients in 2016, 84 clients in 2017, and 81 clients in 2018. Program participants completed a survey indicating that they would be interested in a sober-living facility within the Community, and a sober-living facility has been approved by Council.

"Council recognizes that those suffering from substance abuse and trying to live a life of sobriety may need additional support once completing treatment," said Harvier. "Council recently approved repurposing a vacant Community group home to be used as a sober-living facility."

The home requires some repairs, which should be completed this summer. "Hopefully, by the end of this summer we will have a sober-living facility," said Harvier.

Those who wish to continue their recovery within the Community also may look forward to the development of a full-service residential treatment center, which will be

Continued on page 9



ALA Art Students Present "The Power of Art" page 12

First Arizona White Castle Breaks Ground on SRPMIC

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

On Wednesday, April 10, 2019, a 98-year-old family-owned business broke ground on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community: White Castle.

White Castle, known for their popular hamburger sliders, has more than 370 restaurant locations in 13 states, mostly in the Midwest. The closest restaurant to the Valley has been the one in Las Vegas, Nevada, but that will no longer be the case when the new restaurant opens this fall in the Discover Salt River area.

The groundbreaking kicked off with a blessing by Council Representative Thomas Largo Sr. and was followed by a welcome

Continued on page 4



Great Wolf Lodge Arizona Update page 15



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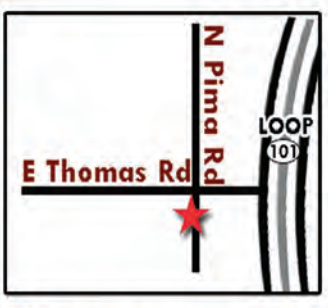
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PRESIDENT MARTIN HARVIER & VICE-PRESIDENT RICARDO LEONARD



BY DODIE MANUEL
O'odham Action News
dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov

When former SRPMIC Vice-President Martin Harvier was running for president last fall, he felt there were many issues that needed to be addressed in the Community, such as drug addiction issues and the need for some type of transitional home or halfway house. Other areas mentioned included the need to improve the quality of education and review Community-member employment. O'odham Action News has some specific questions regarding these areas.

O'odham Action News: Now that you have been in office for a little over four months, have your priorities changed? If so, in what areas?

President Martin Harvier: I don't believe they have changed. When I came into office as vice-president almost 13 years ago, my main concern even back then was the drug and alcohol issues. At the time, I felt that we needed a new drug rehab center, but I was told that most members who wanted addiction treatment preferred to leave the Community for it. So it was not feasible at that time. It seems that things have changed. We have always had the Journey to Recovery, previously known as LARC, a place where our members could stay and receive services. Individuals met with me prior to running for office of President telling me a halfway house is needed here in the Community, because when they go to treatment, often they are put back in the same living environment and a lot of them fall back into their old habits. They felt they needed a place to adapt back into society without the bad influences around them.

The name of the facility has evolved from transitional home or halfway house to the sober-living home. It will be a place for individuals to go and stay after receiving treatment. I can't say this was my decision alone; it was a Council decision in working with SRPMIC Health and Human Services to repurpose a current group home as a sober-living home. Council recently approved moving forward in that direction. The estimated time for completion is summer 2019.

OAN: What about improving the quality of education?

Harvier: I think by now everyone has heard that our High School received a failing grade from the Arizona Department of Education. I know there was some discussion about the 2020 school year; the school has received funding for that school year, so the school will be in operation for at least one more school year. Our concern about the failing grade is that

the school was given a two-month period to improve our grade from failing to at least a D so that our charter funding would continue. The school administration and the school board have implemented, from my understanding, a different classroom schedule so that the students have more time in the classroom to study and prepare for the AzMERIT testing. We are hoping that our testing results come back with an improved grade.

More information about SRHS Letter Grade can be found at http://saltriverschools.org/news/what_s_new/letter-grade2018-2019

OAN: One of your other concerns was to review Community-member employment.

Harvier: That came from one of the forums; a question was asked if there were any policies that I would change. One of the things I have always felt is that this is our Community, and the Community member should always have precedence as far as employment. If there is a qualified Community member to do the job, then they should get preference.

The part I wanted to see changed is that spousal preference be included. Right now, employment preference is (1) Community members, (2) qualified Native Americans of other tribes, and (3) general employment. I always felt spouses of Community members should come second, because they are taking care of Community members. We had a meeting last month and there has been some discussion. I know some people have other concerns, but I am hoping that eventually preference would fall to Community members, the spouses of Community members, Native Americans and then others.

I would like to see as many positions as possible be filled by our members based on their qualifications. I think this government operates at a level where there is a certain standard of qualification for work to be done at a certain level. I want to make sure that our Community members are given an opportunity to be hired. In the meeting with Human Resources, they assured me that Community-member preference still stands and that Community members are getting the jobs they are qualified for.

OAN: What do you hope to accomplish with the Community-wide Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign Meeting "Journey of Healing: Understanding the Basics of Trauma"?

Harvier: We all recognize the rise in addiction-related deaths among our young people. For years we have been talking about programs that offer help. We do see individuals who change their ways and

start doing good for themselves and their families. The question not only here, but across all of Indian Country, is historical trauma. We want to bring that into the open and talk about it. Why do we do some of the things we do? [When we follow the same dangerous paths as our parents], sometimes we realize we are like our parents, and maybe some of those things aren't good. If they are not good, then why do we have those traits in the first place? What took place that developed those negative traits in us?

This meeting is an attempt to understand what traumatic events may have taken place to cause individuals to act a certain way. Traumatic times throughout history have affected American Indians, such as reservations, boarding schools, forced marches, and men returning from wars who were not the same people because of what they witnessed in battle. What do we have to do to make changes in our lives? Part of what we heard in the Community meeting was that we have to realize or admit we have a problem. I was glad that we did have some of our crisis counselors available to talk to people who wanted to talk about it after the meeting. I thought it was good discussion and that it was a good start.

Another meeting will be held in Lehi, on May 13 at 6 p.m. at the Lehi Community Building. The Council members said they would invite Family Advocacy Director Carol Colmenero give her presentation to their district meetings. It might be slightly different than what was presented here, but it will be focused on recognizing the effects of trauma and recovering from it.

OAN: What happens next?

Harvier: After the trauma meetings take place, there may need to be more discussions, maybe we might need to go deeper into it. What we hope to create is talking circles to talk about trauma, giving it more of a formal setting for discussion.

If you can change one person, you can change a whole generation coming next, individuals and families. That's important.

For more information on the Community-Wide meeting, see story on page 1.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

Currently, the Indian Health Service is funded year-to-year, which leads to uncertainty about funding, especially when the federal government is late in passing a budget, such as it was this year. It can affect employee recruitment and retention and place a financial burden on tribes.

OAN: Is funding being affected for health services now that the Salt River Clinic

is contracted under a self-governance compact?

Harvier: We have some staff (commission core employees) who work at our clinic who are considered federal employees. During the recent government shutdown in January and part of February, they were not getting paid. When the government opened back up, commission employees were able to received back pay. Those federal dollars are starting to come back after the shutdown.

OAN: Does the annual funding cycle create a problem for long-term planning?

Harvier: That was another issue that we brought to the National Congress of American Indians, we were promoting a year in advance for Indian Health Service funding. Like anything else, if you don't know what your budget is, there is no way you can plan for the services you are providing. If you are waiting to plan when the budget is announced, it makes it difficult, but if you know a year in advance it makes it easier to plan such for staff, services and other needs. At NCAI we requested to have a budget ready at least one year in advance for IHS so they can plan appropriately.

Vice-President Ricardo Leonard: I sit on the Indian Health Service Facilities Appropriation Advisory Board (FAAB), and we are reviewing the 2022 budget, because next year's budget has already been proposed has already gone through the process and now they are waiting for the money. We don't know if all the monies will actually come in; it has to go through Congress, and sometimes they make cuts. They give you this big lump of money, and at first it looks good, but when you look deeper, you will see a lot of programs are cut. We are so far behind in hospitals, equipment and buildings; it will take quite a while to catch up to the needs of Indian communities.

OAN: What is being done to alleviate the funding problem?

Harvier: Here in our clinic, being a self-governance tribe, one thing we depend on is third-party billing. It's impor-

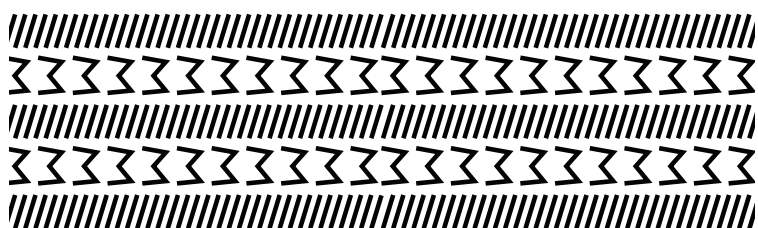
tant to educate our members and those who are going to utilize our clinic about the importance of patients having some type of insurance, such as Medicare, AHCCCS (Arizona Medicaid), a plan through the Affordable Care Act or whatever private insurance they can quality for so that it helps to fund the continued service of our clinic.

Leonard: I would like to add veterans' funding. The VA will actually pay the third-party billing for veterans who are recognized as honorably served veterans. Sometimes our Community-member veterans will not identify themselves as veterans when they go in for health services. If you are a veteran, please identify yourself as such.

OAN: Is there anything else you would like the Community to know?

Harvier: Rebecca Makil's son Aaron is playing baseball at Chandler-Gilbert Community College; he is in his final year. He took a tour of the University of New Mexico, and before Aaron left, they offered him a full scholarship to play baseball for the Lobos. I think it's good to recognize and encourage those young people who are doing good things to continue to do good things. It lets them know that people are watching them and are interested in what they are doing. That's really a big part of growing up, when you are trying to do your best. He is doing something—maybe the first who is going on to play Division I baseball. That is a great accomplishment to play at that level.

I am sure there are others who are doing great things. We are coming to an end of another school year, so we are going to have Community members getting their degrees. I heard that Community member Lacy Manuelito is graduating from medical school from the University of Arizona, what a great accomplishment. It isn't easy, but they are doing it, and they are setting a good example to our young people coming up. It changes [the young people's] thinking to "If they can do it, so can I."



To request an appointment or meeting with President Harvier, call Management Assistant Pat Rush at (480) 362-7438
To request an appointment or meeting with Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, call Executive Secretary Ardell Moore at (480) 362-7465

First Arizona White Castle Breaks Ground on SRPMIC

message from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier.

"I know there are a lot of excited people here in the Valley [because] White Castle [is] coming to the Community. I've never seen our Department of Corrections director, William Daly, so excited ... he mentioned to me that he grew up on White Castle burgers," said Harvier.

"This is the first White Castle that is coming into Arizona, and we're so excited that it's here in the Community. I would like to thank our staff [members who] have been working with the White Castle staff on getting everything in order for us to be here today."

Lisa Ingram, the fourth-generation CEO of White Castle, thanked the partners who made it possible for White Castle to open a location in Arizona.

"Thank you to the SRPMIC," said Ingram. "We appreciate your leadership and the friendship that you have extended us, and we will continue on this journey together."

Ingram gave special thanks to the dedicated friends and fans of White Castle who have been patient, persistent and insistent that they need and deserve a Castle in Arizona.

After Ingram finished, a very special guest joined the ceremony, the only member of both the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the White Castle Hall of Fame: Alice Cooper.

Cooper, who lived in Detroit as a youth, said he grew up on White Castle hamburgers. He recalled how his father would bring home sacks of the 2-by-2-inch hamburgers. Cooper reminisced that the sliders were sold at 12 for a dollar back then.

"Anytime when we (the Alice Cooper band) were back East on the road, there would be nine buses in the White Castle [parking lot] and we'd get boxes of these things," said Cooper. "White Castle is a big part of rock and roll—if you were on the road, that was something we loved."

Cooper was presented with a photograph of him sitting on a White Castle burger box throne in Indianapolis. The photo will be displayed in the Alice Cooper corner inside the new White Castle location.

SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard sang a blessing song prior to the groundbreaking. Then SRPMIC Council representatives, White Castle CEO Lisa Ingram and Alice Cooper used traditional digging sticks and spatula shovels to break the ground.

The White Castle restaurant is set to open in the fall. For more information, visit www.discoveraltriver.com.



2nd Degree Connection Vice President, Government and Shareholder Relations at White Castle Systems, Inc. Jamie Richardson, White Castle CEO Lisa Ingram, Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Alice Cooper, SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and Council Representative Thomas Largo, Sr. break ground for the first Arizona location of White Castle.



SRDOC Director William Daly left with a bag of sliders. Daly grew up on the slider and was happy to take part in the groundbreaking of the new White Castle location.



Rockstar Hall of Famer Alice Cooper surprises guests as the White Castle groundbreaking ceremony's special guest; Cooper holds his photo of himself on a throne made of slider boxes.

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SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard tries out the famous sliders during the White Castle groundbreaking.



'Tradition Not Addiction'

Young River People's Council Produces Anti-Drug PSA

BY DALTON WALKER
O'odham Action News
dalton.walker@srpmic-nsn.gov

"Research shows that teens who abuse drugs have lower grades, a higher rate of absence from school, and an increased potential for dropping out of school."

Those are the words at the beginning of a powerful, nearly three-minute video public service announcement (PSA) on substance abuse produced by the Young River People's Council.

The video is part of the Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign started by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in 2018, a Community-wide push to bring awareness to the dangers and costs of substance abuse.

The youth council started working on the video in October, filming and producing it themselves with assistance from Monte Yazzie, injury prevention coordinator for SRPMIC Health and Human Services. Most of the young people acting in the video are members of the youth council. The video is played on rotation in many tribal government buildings, including the Two Waters Complex and Way of Life Facility, on Community Relations' digital signage screens.



Members of the Young River People's Council outside Two Waters Complex.

Youth council member Erica Schurz helped develop the storyboard for the PSA. The council played it for the SRPMIC Council and at the Helping O'odham Piipaash Excel (HOPE) Summit held in the Community over spring break in March.

"It was done to raise awareness about drugs in the Community because drugs are a big thing in the Community," Schurz said. "We see it getting played a lot, like at the WOLF. We think it came out pretty good."

The PSA opens with



sounds of a rattle and traditional singing. A young boy watches a domestic abuse incident between a man and woman. The man is handcuffed by police and placed in the back of a police car, while the woman is also cuffed by police outside of the car. A small bag of drugs is shown. The next scene shows a different man and woman walking closely with a young boy, viewed from behind. The final scene shows a teenage girl and teenage boy playing basketball outdoors, when another boy walks up and offers them a bag of drugs. The first boy has a flashback of the domestic abuse he witnessed as a young boy. Once the flashback is over, the boy pushes away the drugs and pushes the dealer back.

The video ends with the



A screen grab of the PSA shows youth playing basketball.

words "Tradition, Not Addiction."

In early April, Yazzie showed the video to a group of people attending the Tribal Opioid Conference in Chandler as part of a presentation he delivered. (For more about this conference, see the April 19

issue of *O'odham Action News* or visit www.oodhamnews.org.)

The PSA was sponsored by the Young River People's Council, SRPMIC, Salt River Police Department, Injury Prevention and Salt River Schools.

SRPMIC VETERAN QUESTIONS

Veteran's if you have questions about programs, resources, forms, headstones, records requests for deceased family members or self.

Please contact Glen Law at glen.law@srpmic-nsn.gov or phone (480) 362-7475.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Round House Café at the Two Waters Complex in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community celebrated its 10th birthday on April 11. The café gave out free Cold Stone ice cream and birthday cake and announced 50 prize winners from its popular "Stuff the Bin" receipt contest. The grand prize was \$1,250 in gift cards to the coming Great Wolf Lodge in the Talking Stick Entertainment District. The Round House also recently celebrated a milestone of more than 1.25 million customers served. The café opened for business on Monday, April 13, 2009. This year, April 13 fell on a Saturday, when the café is closed, so the celebration was held two days early. Dalton Walker, *O'odham Action News*.

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- 6 p.m. Q & A with Audience
- 6:45 p.m. Wrap-up

Join us for a meal and an important discussion with education leaders about the future of Salt River High School, how to enroll your student for the 2019-20 school year, and other Division notices/updates.

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News and Events In and Around Indian Country

BY DALTON WALKER
O'odham Action News
dalton.walker@srpmic-nsn.gov

National Native American Hall of Fame Announces 2019 Class

Twelve well-known Native Americans who have positively impacted Indian Country and beyond will be inducted into the National Native American Hall of Fame in November.

This year's inductees are Lucy Covington (Colville), Ada Deer (Menominee), Louise Erdrich (Turtle Mountain Chippewa), Billy Frank Jr. (Nisqually), Forrest Gerard (Blackfeet), Hattie Kauffman (Nez Perce), Oren Lyons (Onondaga), Richard Oaks (Mohawk), Elizabeth Peratrovich (Tlingit), Pascal Poolaw (Kiowa), Mary Golda Ross (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma) and Wes Studi (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma).

The nonprofit aims "to recognize and honor the inspirational achievements of Native Americans in contemporary history," according to its website, www.nativehall-offame.org.

A ceremony is scheduled for November 2 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The casino is an enterprise of the Cherokee Nation. The hall of fame inducted its inaugural class in 2018 at a ceremony held in Phoenix.

16 Native Runners Take On the Boston Marathon

The Boston Marathon, one of the most popular marathon races in the world, attracts hundreds of runners each year. Participants in this year's marathon, the 123rd annual, included at least 16 Native runners from across Indian Country. Two have a connection to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community: Hopi sister and brother Caroline Sekaquaptewa and Wayne Perry ran in the April 15 race. Both work at Salt River Schools.

For a list of runners, visit www.newsmaven.io/indiancountrytoday and search "Boston Marathon."

Robert Tree Cody Judges at Gathering of Nations

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Robert Tree Cody participated as a judge in the Gathering of Nations Pow Wow Horse Parade at the end of April.

Cody has been residing in New Mexico for eight years and was excited to be part of the event. "It's an honor to be a judge at this event," said Cody. The powwow and parade took place April 25-27 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "The horse parade is very popular at the Gathering. I love horses; I have worked with horses since I was young."

Cody's other accomplishments include being a dancer, educator, actor and a Grammy-nominated flute player. Cody said he learned the ropes of Hollywood from his stepfather, Iron Eyes Cody, who was a popular actor in film and

EPA Now Accepting RFPs for Navajo Area Uranium Mine Cleanup Work

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is accepting requests for proposal (RFPs) for the Navajo Area Abandoned Mines Response and Construction Services (AM-RCS) contract. The contract is worth an estimated \$220 million and is open exclusively to small businesses. Proposals will be accepted through May 28. The RFP can be found at www.fedconnect.net in the "Public Opportunities" section by reference number 68HE0918R0014.

For decades, the Navajo Nation and nearby areas were mined for uranium ore. An estimated 30 million tons were extracted during the Cold War from 523 abandoned mines. The funding is for cleanup of 219 of the abandoned uranium mines.

For more information, visit www.epa.gov/navajo-nation-uranium-cleanup.

Presidential Task Force Created to Protect Children in Indian Health Service

In March, the White House announced the formation of a Presidential Task Force on Protecting Native American Children in the Indian Health Service System.

The task force will investigate "the institutional and systematic breakdown that failed to prevent a predatory pediatrician from sexually assaulting children while acting in his capacity as a doctor in the Indian Health Service." The task force will develop policies, protocols and best practices to help prevent such abuse from happening again.

Seven government officials were named to the task force. For a list of names and more information, visit www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements.



Robert Tree Cody.

television from the 1920s through the 1980s.

The Gathering of Nations is the largest powwow in the United States and is held annually in Albuquerque on the fourth weekend in April.

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A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain a Lifeline discount can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-888-833-9522 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



Delegates from Interlaken, Switzerland Visit SRPMIC

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
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On April 9, an official delegation from Interlaken, Switzerland toured the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, sponsored by the Scottsdale's Sister Cities Association. Interlaken is one of eight Scottsdale sister cities around the world. The visit was part of the 20th anniversary of the two cities' partnership and took place at the Two Waters Complex.

The visitors from Switzerland were Peter Michel, vice-mayor of Interlaken; Council member Philippe Ritschard and his wife, Anne-Françoise Ritschard; Council member Sabina Stoer and her son, Rrezarta Avdyli; IFAI board member René Schneider and his wife, Margot Schneider; and Sibylle Andres, president of IFAI. IFAI is their sister city organization, "International Friend-

ship Association of Interlaken."

The City of Scottsdale has a great relationship with the SRPMIC, and the Swiss wanted to learn more about the success of the Community. Scottsdale Sister Cities' mission is to build friendships around the world. The association wanted to extend that to the SRPMIC, Scottsdale's neighbor to the east, and build a better friendship. With each international exchange, the SSCA tries to include a program of some sort that introduces the visitors to SRPMIC or other Arizona tribal nations.

"We have gone to your museum, worked with the program at Scottsdale Community College and also attended the program at Coronado High School of the City of Scottsdale, which has four tribes, not necessarily just from SRPMIC. We have taken several Native American students on our trips. We enjoy exploring and sharing the diversity



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier met with an official delegation from Interlaken, Switzerland. The group is a part of the City of Scottsdale's Sister Cities Association and the visit was to celebrate 20 years of partnership. SRPMIC was on the agenda for tours around Scottsdale.



The tour group went through the Huhugam Ki Museum.



Huhugam Ki Museum Manager Gary Owens gave the tour of the tribal museum.

"We were so happy the [Community] President met with us," said White.

and richness of your community," said Lisa White, president of the SSCA and resident of the Valley.

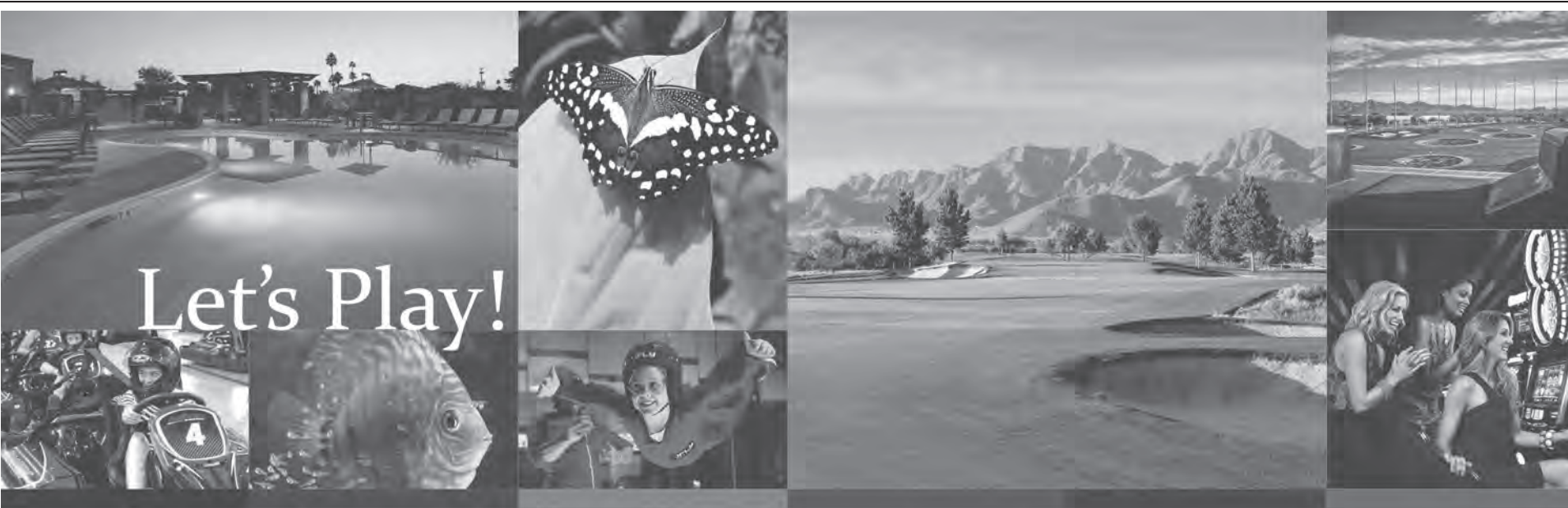
This was the first SRPMIC tour arranged by the SSCA, and White said that it was thorough and interesting. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier and Council member Archie Kashoya took time to do a meet-and-greet with the visitors in the Council Chambers. They showed a video of how the SRPMIC has progressed throughout the years, and both Harvier and Kashoya answered questions from the tour group.

"We were so happy the president met

with us," said White. "Community Relations Director Janet Johnson also did an outstanding job with the tour."

White said the Swiss made many comments throughout their stay about how meaningful it was. "As a local visitor, it was exceptional for me, too. I appreciate all of the hard work and the hard decisions SRPMIC has made in the last couple decades with the [Loop] 101 and Proposition 201," said White. "That video should be seen by all Scottsdale residents."

The mission of the SSCA is to promote the City of Scottsdale and the Scottsdale Sister Cities Association, Inc., as ambassadors of international friendship and goodwill. The mission is accomplished through student, educational, cultural and economic development exchanges, which create long-term international partnerships.



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Community-Wide Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign Meeting Focuses on the Basics of Trauma

an expansion on the Journey to Recovery program.

“Council approved providing initial funding for the [residential treatment center’s] programming and design. The Community hired a consultant to assist with the initial programming and determine the appropriate facility size for the Community’s needs,” said Harvier. The recommendation is a 45-bed facility for 22 males and 23 females; the length of stay would be 90 days. Final programming and initial design will be done in the fall, and site selection will be conducted to determine where to locate the treatment center.

Harvier also reported that the Community obtained a \$1 million Partnership for Success grant from Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) geared toward Community youth. A two-day youth conference on substance-abuse awareness was held over the holidays.

Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign: Goals to Work On

In addition to progress that has been made, President Harvier outlined additional tasks related to the Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign that remain to be done:

- Creating a brochure that lists all the education and substance-abuse awareness programs offered to Community members and their families.
- Training appropriate SRPMIC staff to deploy Narcan, a medication that blocks the effects of opioids and can be given in the case of overdose.
- Developing a drug take-back program to help Community members and their families dispose of unused prescription drugs.
- Intensifying police efforts to go after drug dealers in the Community.
- Improving health clinic services by obtaining services from an addiction specialist and creating a prescription-monitoring program to ensure that all doctors and pharmacists are following good prescribing practices.
- Assessing the effectiveness of the current court-ordered treatment programs and making improvements to ensure the Community is current with best practices.
- Reviewing options for withholding per capita payments from Community members who are currently incarcerated in order to deter drug trafficking in jail/prison.
- Implementing the adult drug diversion program.
- Finding ways to ease the concerns of someone calling 911 in a drug overdose situation who may decide not to call for fear of being apprehended by police.
- Reviewing and providing suggested improvements to the Community exclusion program practices.
- Assessing the effectiveness of the

probation program and making recommendations for improvement.

‘Journey of Healing’: Historical and Intergenerational Trauma

Following the Council’s updates, Carol Colmenero presented “Journey of Healing,” helping the Community understand the basics of trauma in order to build skills to enhance resiliency. The goal was to provide the audience with a skill set to understand their trauma and their family’s trauma and inspire them to begin their journey of healing (see sidebar).

Because simply talking about the subject of trauma could awaken some disturbing memories and feelings in people present who had experienced their own personal traumas, counselors were on-site to help if attendees needed to talk to someone. Colmenero noted that anyone who needed additional help should talk to someone they trust or a mental health professional. She recommended calling the National Suicide Prevention Hotline at 1-800-273-8255 or the SRPMIC Crisis Hotline at 855-331-6432.

Colmenero explained that trauma is an emotional and physical response to a terrible event with lasting adverse effects. Trauma is preventable, and to defeat it you must get to the root of the trauma. Two types of trauma have really hit Indian Country hard: historical trauma and intergenerational trauma.

“Historical and intergenerational trauma are still alive in Indian Country and impact [all of] us and [our] children on a daily basis,” Colmenero explained. “Historical trauma is a collective emotional and mental wounding over the lifespan. Basically that means all the historical content that individuals have experienced in a group has impacted a large group. Intergenerational trauma is the transmission of historical oppression and its negative consequences across generations.”

Colmenero reviewed a historical trauma timeline noting the hardships that Indian Country has faced, such as the reservation period, when Native Americans were forced to leave their homes and live on reservations. Following this came the boarding school period, when American Indian children were uprooted from their homes and families and sent away to boarding school. This was followed by the Native American Religious Acts, which made it illegal to practice cultural ceremonies. The Indian Termination Policy was established to assimilate Native Americans into mainstream society. Colmenero shared many other periods when Native American people have been forcibly relocated and/or had their land and rights taken away.

Indigenous people are still experiencing this trauma today, as unresolved trauma is transmitted down through the generations. “It’s like a backpack that I am carrying around—

if I don’t unload the backpack, then I am going to pass it on to my child and have them carry those burdens, those things I haven’t let go,” Colmenero said.

She explained that carrying around the memories of trauma and our responses to it can cause brain-development issues; high rates of diabetes, heart disease, obesity and sleep issues; increased cortisol levels, and the need for more of the brain chemical serotonin, which causes addiction. Emotional responses include depression, suicide, isolation, anger and addiction.

Colmenero also talked about the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study, a research study conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention along with Kaiser Permanente. The study follows individuals who joined the study between 1995 and 1997 and monitors their long-term health outcomes. The study has shown that children who experience a stressful or traumatic event (childhood trauma: domestic violence, substance abuse, neglect, parent separation or divorce, mental illness or physical, sexual or emotional abuse) are more likely to develop health and social problems in adulthood. One who has experienced ACEs can experience social, emotional and cognitive impairment; adopt risky behaviors; or suffer disease, disability, social problems and early death.

Brooke Thomas shared her story of being in a toxic relationship, dealing with addiction and finally healing through LARC/Journey to Recovery (see side bar Story of Healing).

“I hope that today you understand the basics of trauma, how it impacts you physically and emotionally, and how to recognize it,” said Colmenero. She recommends seeking counseling, participating in traditional practices, helping family and friends who are seeking support, and nurturing yourself by letting go of the trauma through forgiveness and focusing on the present and future.

The SRPMIC Council will be featuring Colmenero’s presentation at district meetings in the months to come.

Input From Community Members

Following the presentation, the floor was opened to Community members, who expressed concerns over the per-capita forfeiture to prison inmates; the need to bring back the option of working at the Wild Horse Facility to help men looking to do something constructive and stay out of trouble; Salt River Department of Corrections inmates coming out to clean the river and trim trees for ceremonies; and students using drugs within the Community schools. Parents and guardians feel counseling is needed for students who have experienced trauma so they can be mentally healthy to learn in school. Another idea was to bring back the people’s identity as O’odham and Piipaash by officially changing “Pima-Maricopa” on the tribal seal and everywhere it is used to the original name, “O’odham and Piipaash.”

For more information on Council meetings, sign up with the new text notification program by texting ‘SRPMICMTGINFO’ to 41411. You will receive information about general district meetings. You also can visit the Community’s Facebook page at <http://m.facebook.com/SRPMIC/>.

Here are the main ideas from the presentation by SRPMIC Family Advocacy Director Carol Colmenero, “Journey of Healing: Basics of Trauma.”

Why Do We Need to Talk About Trauma?

- Trauma is preventable
- Root cause
- Healing
- Resiliency
- Hope

What Is Trauma?

- Emotional and physical response to a terrible event
- Lasting adverse effects

Types of Trauma

- System-induced trauma or re-traumatization
- Historical trauma
- Intergenerational trauma
- Sexual abuse
- Emotional abuse
- Neglect
- Domestic violence (experienced or witnessed)

Common Types of Trauma in Indian Country

- Historical trauma is a collective emotional and mental wounding over the lifespan, resulting in massive group trauma experiences.
- Intergenerational trauma is the transmission of historical oppression and its negative consequences across generations.

Physical Responses to Trauma

- Brain development
- Fight, flight or freeze
- Higher rates of diabetes
- Higher rates of heart disease
- Obesity
- Sleeping issues
- Increased cortisol levels, which require more of the brain chemical serotonin to balance out. This in turn leads to addiction, a common response to trauma.

Emotional Responses to Trauma

- Poor emotional regulation
- Depression
- High rates of suicide
- Isolation
- Anger outbursts
- Addiction
- Irritability

How Does One Address Trauma?

- Counseling
- Traditional practices
- Church
- Family support
- Exercising
- Community support
- Healing circles
- Friends
- Laughter
- Prayer
- Ceremonies

Letting Go of Trauma

- Acknowledgement
- Building a positive attitude. Take a step back.
- Accepting of self
- Accepting of others
- Forgiveness
- Focus on the present and future

What Next?

- Empowerment of the community
- Action = community leadership
- Teachers and elders as resources in the community
- Relationship building
- Accepting of change
- Opportunities in self-discovery
- Nurture self

Story of Healing

“I was broken ... what I had gone through in my past was keeping me from going any further in my future,” Thomas said. “I was at the point where I wanted to die. I called my mom, and it was hard for me to admit that. When she asked me what I needed help with, I admitted that everything she heard about was true and I was doing all of it.”

“It was the first time I really got honest with her, and it was a relief to be able to speak that truth,” said Thomas. “Finally I

came to the LARC and I remember Carol. I was so angry. I was getting in her face and talking down to her, and that was the only way I knew how to get my anger out. Working through this healing process [helped me learn] who I really am.”

Today, Thomas has been sober for seven years and works to help other addicts on their journey to recovery.



Brooke Thomas

Mr. and Miss Indian ASU Crowned During ASU Pow Wow



A young jingle dress dancer at ASU Powwow.



This year's ASU powwow was celebrated at Sun Devil Stadium.



Mr. Indian ASU Lance Sanchez (Tohono O'odham).



BY **MARISSA JOHNSON**
O'odham Action News
marissa.johnson@srpmic-nsn.gov

The Miss and Mr. Indian ASU Pageant was held on Saturday, April 13. Seven contestants in total vied to be the next titleholders. Lance Sanchez (Tohono O'odham) was named Mr. Indian ASU and Tashoni Morales (Tachi-Yokut/Western Shoshone People) was crowned Miss Indian ASU. The pageant celebrated its 40th year with the theme "Keeping the Resilience."

Past Miss Indian ASU titleholders were asked to stand and be recognized during the pageant. The pageant celebrated many firsts, with it officially being a scholarship pageant and the first time the crowning was held and live-streamed at Sun Devil Stadium during the annual ASU Pow Wow.



Miss and Mr. Indian ASU were announced on Saturday, April 13. Lance Sanchez (Tohono O'odham) was named Mr. Indian ASU and Tashoni Morales (Tachi-Yogut/Western Shoshone) was crowned Miss Indian ASU.

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Emergency Management Highlight: Flooding Preparedness

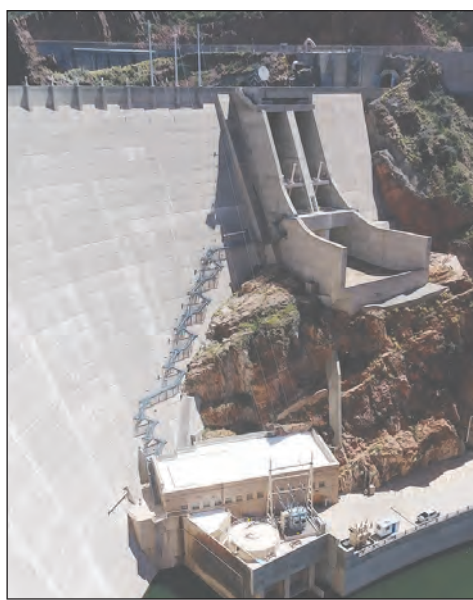
BY KIRSTEN VANDEVENTER
SRPMIC Emergency Management

On April 4, SRPMIC Emergency Management Department staff members were invited by Salt River Project to tour several dams east of Phoenix in an effort to better understand flood impacts to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Kirsten VanDeventer, emergency management coordinator-PHEP, and Terry Nelson, emergency management coordinator, toured Bartlett Reservoir, Horseshoe Reservoir, Theodore Roosevelt Dam, Horse Mesa Dam, Canyon Flat Dam and Stewart Mountain Dam. During these tours, Emergency Management was able to gain a greater understanding of the locations of the dams and reservoirs as well as the process by which SRP determines when water releases are necessary. When water releases occur, flooding can affect locations downstream, including various areas of the Community.

Salt River Project operates the dams under contract for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Rain and snowmelt from the Mogollon Rim and surrounding mountains feeds into the reservoirs and dams and is then routed to two canal systems. The two canal systems are diverted at the Granite Reef Diversion Dam located off Bush Highway, east of the Community. The first canal is the Arizona Canal, which feeds the Phoenix metropolitan area, and the second is the Eastern Canal, which is routed through Mesa, Gilbert and Chandler to feed the Tucson metropolitan area.

For information related to this article, contact Kirsten VanDeventer at Kirsten.VanDeventer@srpmic.gov.



View from the top of Roosevelt Dam looking down.



(L-R): SRPMIC Emergency Management Coordinator Terry Nelson and Emergency Management Coordinator-PHEP Kirsten VanDeventer looking at aerial views of the SRP dams.



Aerial view of Bartlett Dam which holds water from Bartlett Lake.



Picture of the Arizona Canal and Eastern Canal Diversions.

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ALA Art Students Present "The Power of Art"

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

Art students from the Accelerated Learning Academy and guests gathered outside the Huhugam Ki Museum on Wednesday, April 17, waiting for the opening reception for their art exhibition, "The Power of Art." As the clock struck 5 p.m., the students walked into the building and were greeted by their ALA art teacher, Edith Eubank, and museum staff. As guests walked in, they were given catalogs with information on the students and their artwork.

The students were given the opportunity to cut the tape to the entrance of the gallery. Huhugam Ki Museum Manager Gary Owns welcomed the art students and expressed his happiness at having the opportunity to display their creations at the museum.

Eubank also welcomed everyone to the exhibition's opening. "It has been my pleasure working with [these students] this past school year. It's been a little bumpy, I am sure, because I was demanding, but they came through. I really appreciate [their efforts], and I hope they appreciate it too."

Sixteen ALA students have artworks on display: Angel Billinor, Kierra W. Burton, Zarious Bryant, Ethan Masa-Bishop, Antonia Alvarado, Hayden Rivers, Manuel Gonzales, Girard Lopez, Victoria Flores, Jarin Redbird, Laura Faulkner, Jacob Silversmith, Evangelena Burns, Bianca Naranjo, Desire Zambrano and Aniecy Miles.

The students mingled with family, friends and guests and answered questions about their artwork. Eubank said that the exhibition title, "The Power of Art," came from the students themselves.

"I gave different focuses for the students to [consider]; they are the ones who came out with 'The Power of Art.' We decided to have a mesh of some of the [artistic styles] we [worked on] this school year: surrealism, nature, self-portraits, to the abstract, which they all loved; and the last one was the superheroes," said Eubank. "They were very creative on the superhero project. [O]ne [student chose to focus on] a villain."

Steve Hoza, Huhugam Ki Museum archivist, was the curator of the exhibition and worked with the students on setting up the displays for their art pieces.

Not all the artwork is on display at the museum; some pieces are on display at the ALA front office.

The exhibition at the Huhugam Ki Museum will be up through April 17, 2020. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Desire Zambrano shows her family and guest her "Can you Zen Tango?" 12"x16" pencil drawing.



Accelerated Learning Academy students and art teacher Edith Eubank welcome family, friends, and guests to the opening of "The Power of Art" gallery at the Huhugam Ki Museum.



Family, friends and guests of the ALA art class gather for the opening of the "The Power of Art" gallery, which will be up for the next year at the Huhugam Ki Museum.

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Community Family Participates in 98KUPD's Big Red Easter Keg Hunt

BY TASHA SILVERHORN
O'odham Action News
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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Ester (Reina) Manzanares and her family participated in local radio station 98KUPD's Big Red Easter Keg Hunt on Friday, April 19. The rock station has been hosting the contest for its listeners for the last 14 years.

Staff of the radio station hid 98 empty kegs around the Valley for a chance to win \$5,000 and other prizes, such as concert tickets. The hunt began on Friday, April 19 at 6 a.m. The KUPD morning radio show, Holmberg's Morning Sickness, gave out clues on the radio throughout the event and gave extra clues on their website and Facebook Live page.

The search area ranged from Table Mesa north of the Valley south to Casa Grande and Maricopa, east to Apache Junction and west to Buckeye. Kegs were hidden at retail establishments.

This was the first time participating in the event for Manzanares, her husband Sef and niece Sydney David. They joined the hunt a little late, on Friday at around 7 a.m. They searched around the Scottsdale and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community border, starting on McDowell Road and going north on Pima Road. The family followed up on one clue given by Holmberg's Morning Sickness that led them to Scottsdale Road and Rose Lane, near a Humble Pie pizza restaurant, where they found empty keg #80.

"There was no one else around. We drove up and down the area [indicated



Ester (Reina) Manzanares, Sydney David and Sef Manzanares found one of 98 kegs that were hidden around the valley for 98KUPD's 14th Annual Big Red Easter Keg Hunt held on Friday, April 19.

by the clues]; we passed it and went back, and my niece and husband walked around and found [the keg]," said Manzanares. "It was exciting to find one on our first time participating in the hunt."

After finding the keg, they were invited to attend the after party hosted by the Morning Sickness Crew at Octane Raceway for their chance to win \$5,000 or concert tickets. Unfortunately, the family didn't win any prizes, but they had fun and look forward to participating again next year, with hopes of finding more than one keg.

SRPMIC Hosts 'Native Nation' Play

BY JESSICA JOAQUIN
O'odham Action News
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On Saturday, April 20, ASU Gammage, in partnership with Cornerstone Theatre Company, presented "Native Nation" at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Two Waters courtyard. "Native Nation" is a play written by Larissa FastHorse (Lakota) and directed by Michael John Garces that gives the audience a theatrical experience using a mostly Native American cast, which included a few Community members.

The event began at 3 p.m. with temperatures reaching 90 degrees, but the heat did not deter guests from stopping by. While waiting for the show

to begin, attendees could visit various arts and crafts vendors, artists' demonstrations and informational booths at their leisure. The dance groups Bird Singing and Dancing by the River, Ak-Chin Ba'ban Keina Dancers and Keli Akimel Hua Modk Cudkdam performed for the audience.

The first of two performances of the play began at 4 p.m. Visitors gathered around center stage, which served as the central hub of four side areas to the north, south, east and west. Prior to the start of the show, guests were given cards, and the images on them determined from which section of the audience they would see various installments of the play. Each section tackled different topics specific to Indian Country: appropriation, murdered

and missing women, food sovereignty and water.

While spectators learned a little something at each sector, they also got to experience, through actor portrayal, some of the most important social issues in Indian Country today. The format of the play allowed actors to interact as spectators before the performance and then perform with the crowd as opposed to on a stage, bringing to life conversations many of us have had in our own homes and communities. Skits touched on topics of suicide, LGBTQ issues, blood quantum, the Indian foster care system and much more. The 90-minute play concluded with song and dance.

The Round House Café served a feast for all in attendance as Gerty

and the TO Boyz entertained. As the sun set, other dance groups performed before the second showing of "Native Nation." Acts included the SRPMIC Traditional Dancers, Apache Crown Dancers and the Salt River Senior Steppers.

"Native Nation" was then performed again, this time in the beautifully lit courtyard and cooler temperatures. SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, writer Larissa FastHorse and ASU staff members offered closing remarks, thanking the performers and the Community.

"Native Nation" was also performed at Steele Indian School Park in Phoenix on April 27 and 28.



Artwork "Abundance" by Paul Molina.





This permanent traffic calming device is located on Thomas Road between Alma School and Longmore Roads.

1686
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Traffic-Calming Devices Placed Throughout Community

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

If you are traveling to or from Scottsdale on Thomas Road between Alma School and Longmore roads, you may have noticed something different on that stretch of road. Recently, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Roads Division installed traffic-calming devices to slow down the traffic in that particular area.

This will improve safety for both pedestrians and drivers during busy

times of the day, when drivers often cut through the Community.

SRPMIC Public Works Project Manager Rick McFarlin discussed the idea behind the devices. "In an effort to help discourage cut-through traffic and decrease overall speeds, Council tasked the Public Works Department to implement traffic-calming measures within the Community. Traffic calming involves the installation of physical measures to reduce vehicle speeds and/or cut-through traffic in the interest of safety."

A study was done which identified high-traffic roads in the Community where speeding is common. Two locations were selected to test the effects of traffic-calming techniques. A traffic chicane, the first calming measure installed on Thomas Road (east of Longmore Road), consists of curb-type barriers and raised tubular markers that re-direct drivers into an "S"-type curve, which causes drivers to reduce speed. Studies indicate that speed averages 45 mph before the chicane and decreases to an average of 39 mph after it, a 6-mph

overall reduction.

The next traffic-calming measure is scheduled to be installed on Dobson Road north of Thomas Road.

In residential areas, traffic-calming measures include speed humps and narrowed lanes created by adding planters on the sides of the road and islands in the center to slow traffic down.

The narrow curve along Thomas Road may look like an obstacle course, but it is designed to slow vehicles down. Be sure to drive with caution.

Diabetes 101, Part 2: Finding Good Solutions

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

The Diabetes Program of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is presenting Diabetes 101, a series of educational workshops for those living with diabetes to help them take charge of their health. Part 1 was discussed in an article in the April 18 issue of O'odham Action News and reviewed the three types of diabetes: type 1, type 2 and gestational.

"Finding Good Solutions" is the second course of Diabetes 101. It was held on Wednesday, March 27 and focused on understanding and managing blood glucose levels.

People with diabetes must know when their blood glucose (sugar) level is high or low and what to do to keep it in the healthy range. The target fasting glucose level should be between 70 and 130 mg/dL; after meals (one or two hours after eating), glucose should be <180 mg/dL.

People with diabetes work with their doctor to determine their optimum glucose level. They then keep track of their blood glucose by using meters that check the blood through a finger prick or other method. By checking several times a day, before and after eating, you can track your glucose level and know when it's too high or too low. Over time, as diabetes progresses, the treatments for your diabetes may change. For example, you may be put on a new medication. It's good to keep tabs on your blood glucose levels often so you know whether the treatment is working for you.

To manage hypoglycemia and hyperglycemia it is best to set "SMART" goals (see sidebar). Managing diabetes can be complicated, so try choosing one specific goal—for example, walk 30 minutes a day after meals to lower your glucose levels. Make the goal measurable, so you can be successful in accomplishing the goal. If 30 minutes is too long in the beginning, make it 15 to 20 minutes. That will make your goal achievable and realistic, which will increase your chance of success. Make sure your goal is something you want to do and feel you are capable of doing.

If you currently have diabetes, remember to take care of yourself by making healthy food choices, being physically active, monitoring your glucose regularly and taking your medications (if needed).

Understanding Hypoglycemia and Hyperglycemia

Hypoglycemia: Blood Glucose Is Too Low

Hypoglycemia is when blood glucose is lower than normal (<70 mg/dL). The common causes of hypoglycemia are skipping meals or snacks, taking too much diabetes medication or taking it at the wrong time, increased physical activity, and drinking too much alcohol without eating.

Symptoms of hypoglycemia:

- Shaking/trembling
- Dizziness/lightheadedness
- Weakness
- Sleepiness
- Anxiety
- Trouble concentrating
- Headache
- Sweaty, clammy skin and chills
- Intense hunger
- Blurred vision
- Fast pulse/heart "skips a beat"
- Nausea/queasiness
- Tingling in hands/feet/lips

Because we don't eat while asleep, blood glucose levels may get too low during the night. This is called nocturnal hypoglycemia. Symptoms include:

- Nightmares
- Night sweats

- Seizures/thrashing around
 - Unable to be aroused from sleep
 - Unexplained headache upon waking
- Drinking alcohol in the evening may increase the risk for nocturnal hypoglycemia.

Treatment of hypoglycemia

- Treat low blood sugar: 15:15 rule
1. Check blood sugar (if low)
 2. Eat 15 grams of carbohydrates
 3. Wait 15 minutes for sugar to reach the bloodstream
 4. Check blood sugar to make sure you are level

Causes glucose to rise slowly:

- Not taking enough diabetes medication
- Too many carbohydrates
- Gaining weight
- Not engaging in enough physical activity

Causes glucose to rise quickly:

- Becoming ill, especially with an infection
- Forgetting or skipping diabetes medication
- Relying on "how you feel" to assess your glucose levels
- STRESS!

Hyperglycemia: Blood Glucose Is Too High

Hyperglycemia is when blood glucose levels are too high. Signs and symptoms can be a range of things, similar to hypoglycemia.

Hyperglycemia signs and symptoms:

- Frequent urination
- Increased thirst
- Blurred vision
- Excessive hunger
- Numbness in hands and/or feet
- Fatigue
- Weight changes
- Blood test results of glucose >250 mg/dL
- Sugar in the urine

If blood glucose is too high, it will respond to a number of approaches. You can take your diabetes medication, engage in some physical exercise or change your diet.

Hyperglycemia prevention and treatment:

- Taking diabetes medication
- Physical activity/exercise
- Cutting down on the amount of food you eat
- Taking the right medications at the right time

SMART Goals for Diabetes Management

To better manage your diabetes, set goals that are "SMART": Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant and Time-based.

Specific

S: Not vague—what exactly what you are going to do?

Measurable

M: Should be able to measure it so you know whether goal is achieved or not.

Attainable

A: Should be challenging, but not out of reach.

Relevant

R: Clear link between goal and health. Want to make the change.

Time-based

T: Short term, for next week or two.

Great Wolf Lodge Arizona Update



A rendering of Great Wolf Lodge Arizona with the snake-like designed slides.

BY DALTON WALKER
O'odham Action News
dalton.walker@srmic-nsn.gov

The Great Wolf Lodge Arizona is almost here.

Ground was broken on the massive indoor water park in early 2018, and construction is closing in on the finish line for one of the newest and largest resorts to come to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The 350-room, multi-level hotel and 85,000-square-foot water park is set to open its doors on October 17 in the Talking Stick Entertainment District near Salt River Fields at Talking Stick. The resort is also the first Great Wolf Lodge for Arizona and only the third resort west of the Rocky Mountains. Seventeen of the 18 Great Wolf Lodge resorts are in the U.S., with the other in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. The first resort was built in Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin. Great Wolf Lodge Arizona recently named its first general manager in Brian Johnson, who comes from the Wisconsin location.

Johnson has roots in Arizona as part of his 30 years of hospitality industry experience, including roles at the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess and Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson. Johnson and other Great Wolf staff have been promoting water park details this spring.

“What we are trying to do at

Great Wolf is about bringing joy to families, so you’ll see a lot of rides and activities. What we do is about joining the family together,” Johnson said.

In March, reservations for Great Wolf Lodge Arizona were open via www.greatwolf.com/arizona or 1-888-960-WOLF (9653). Five different types of rooms are available, and standard rooms start at \$179.99 a night. Although the October 17 date remains the opening target, if construction is completed earlier than expected, that date could potentially move up, said Jason Lasecki of Great Wolf Resorts, Inc.

The water park temperature is set at 84 degrees year-round. Guests can enjoy a wave pool, lazy river, a toddler area and multiple water slides that wind outside the park and back inside. Hotel guests will have exclusive access to the indoor water park, but that may change in the future. Other Great Wolf resorts are testing out a public access pass to their water parks, Lasecki said, but it will be based on the number of hotel guests in order to not overflow the water park.

An overnight stay includes two days at the indoor water park with access starting at 1 p.m. on check-in day and the option to stay all day in the water park on the day of checkout.

“This one is the best of the best with Great Wolf, of all

the different lodges,” Johnson said. “This is going to be No. 18, and we’ve learned something from each lodge, so just how this all flows, it’s going to be nice.”

Outside is an oversized swimming pool and plenty of space to lounge, and nearby is a space billed as an “adult-only oasis” with lounge chairs and a private hot tub.

If you need a break from the water or your room, also on-site are multiple dining options and the 27,000-square-foot Great Wolf Adventure Park, a family entertainment center that includes a miniature golf course, bowling alley, arcade and rope course, all for an additional fee. Also available for youngsters is the complimentary yoga class story time called Yoga Tails, crafts and interactive science experiments.

“What we find is that a lot of families find Great Wolf a really easy and convenient getaway,” Lasecki said. “When you’re doing family travel, there is a lot of planning and preparation going into it. With us, all you have to do is go online and book; you don’t have to plan anything. You show up and it’ll be an amazing experience.”

Here is a lineup of water-park experiences at the resort:

• **Talking Stick Treehouse:** Great Wolf Lodge’s signa-

ture, multi-level water play structure features suspension bridges, slides, spray stations and other water elements. Atop Talking Stick Treehouse sits a 1,000-gallon tipping bucket that pours out every three to four minutes over the guests waiting below. Attached to the play structure are five water slides, two that originate from the top of the structure for more adventurous young ones and three at a lower level for the toddler set.

• **Wolf Tail:** In this thrill-seeker’s delight, guests step into a launch pod and listen to the rhythmic sound of a heartbeat as they wait for the floor to drop out from underneath, hurling them into a nearly vertical 20-foot free fall, followed immediately by a 360-degree high-speed loop.

• **Howlin’ Tornado:** This exhilarating family raft ride sends guests down a steep 15-foot drop and into a massive funnel. It’s called the tornado because the raft twists and swirls as it careens up one side of the giant funnel to the next.

• **Alberta Falls:** This one- or two-person tube slide features drops, chutes and serpentine 180- and 360-degree banked curves. It’s the perfect slide for parents and kids to enjoy together, or for siblings to have fun racing each other to the bottom.

• **River Canyon Run:** This family raft ride sends up to four riders on a white-water

adventure down one of the park’s longest slides. With no steep drops, this is a great slide for parents and kids to enjoy together.

• **Slap Tail Pond:** The audio cue of a howling wolf brings this gigantic wave pool to life with waves reaching up to three feet in height. The active surf rolls through every five minutes.

• **Crooked Creek:** At this reprieve from the more active attractions in the water park, guests can relax and float on tubes down the winding lazy river located in the middle of the park.

• **Chinook Cove:** This activity pool features basketball hoops, floating obstacles and other more action-oriented elements for children.

• **Big Foot Pass:** In this unique water obstacle challenge, kids and adults alike balance on floating logs and lily pads while traversing the pool. Cargo netting hangs down to help guests cross from one side to the other.

• **Whooping Hollow:** This is a special section of the water park designed exclusively for toddlers and younger guests. This play pool is filled with perfectly sized water slides featuring gentle slopes and tiny turns, making them the go-to attractions for the “under 42 inches” set. Adjacent is a zero-depth entry pool with water fountain features and spray-and-play adventures.



Inside the 85,000-square-foot water park at Great Wolf Lodge Arizona.



A rendering of the Great Wolf Arizona lobby.



The 27,000-square-foot Great Wolf Adventure Park that includes a rope course, miniature golf course, arcade and a bowling alley.

A rendering view of the oversized swimming pool outside with plenty of space to lounge.

'Dynamics, Prevention and Response to Sexual Assault'

BY DALTON WALKER
O'odham Action News
dalton.walker@srpmic-nsn.gov

"Listen. Believe. Affirm. No Judgement."

In the United States, a person is sexually assaulted every 98 seconds.

This troubling fact and others were discussed as part of a two-hour, 30-minute presentation in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community on April 10 during Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The presentation, titled "Dynamics, Prevention and Response to Sexual Assault," was offered to Community and tribal government employees.

About a dozen people attended the presentation at the Two Waters Complex. It was part of a series of April events hosted by Prevention and Intervention Services, some in conjunction with the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence.

Lindsay Ashworth, a sexual violence response manager with the coalition, was the presenter on April 10. Facts about sexual assault and ways to help victims were shared with participants.

Communities impacted by oppression, like Native communities, people with disabilities, immigrants and LGBTQ+ people, are at increased risk of experiencing sexual violence, Ashworth said. People with



disabilities are three times more likely to be sexually assaulted than those without disabilities.

"When we look at different races and ethnicities, we find that Native Americans, specifically Native women, are at most risk to experience sexual violence," Ashworth said.

One in four sexual assaults against Native persons are committed by an intimate partner or family member, and two in five are committed by a stranger, Ashworth said, citing statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice.

It is estimated that 70 percent of sexual assaults are not reported, making sexual assault the most underreported crime

to law enforcement. Reporting an assault is never easy, for many reasons, Ashworth said. "Often, there are barriers non-victims tend not to understand, like financial dependence on the suspect, fear of retaliation, and fear of being blamed or not being believed. Everyone responds to trauma differently."

For those interested in learning more about prevention of sexual violence, Ashworth cited STOP SV, a package of strategies created by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. To view the 48-page report, visit www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention.

STOP SV: A Technical Package to Prevent Sexual Violence

Promoting Social Norms That Protect Against Violence: Programs where you intervene if you see something, and mobilizing men and boys as allies.

Teach Skills to Prevent Sexual Violence: Programs that promote social-emotional learning approaches, teaching healthy relationship skills, promoting healthy sexuality and offering empowerment-based training for women.

Provide Opportunities to Empower and Support Girls and Women: Strengthening economic opportunities for women and families, leader-

Important Phone Numbers

- 24-Hour National Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 799-SAFE (7233) or (800) 787-3224
- StrongHearts Native Helpline: (844) 762-8483, daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily (CT).
- 24-Hour National Sexual Assault Hotline: (800) 656-HOPE (4673)
- The Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence: (602) 279-2900 or (800) 782-6400 during regular business hours (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday)
- National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline: (888) 373-7888 or text BeFree to 233733

ship, and opportunities for girls.

Creative Protective Environments: Improve safety and monitoring in schools, establish and consistently apply workplace policies, and address community-level risks through an environmental approach.

Support Victims/Survivors to Lesson Harms: Victim-centered services, treatment for victims, and treatment for at-risk children and families to prevent problem behavior.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 17, ARTICLE XII DEVELOPMENT FEES, SRPMIC CODE OF ORDINANCES

On April 17, 2019, the SRPMIC Community Council approved a 90-day public comment period for a proposed amendment to Chapter 17, Article XII Development Fees, of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances). The public comment period begins April 18, 2019 and ends at midnight July 16, 2019.

Development Impact Fees help the Community government fund the costs of new street, water, wastewater, storm drain and public safety capital improvements necessary to serve the Community's economic growth in commercial areas of the Community (for example, areas around the Loop 101 Pima Freeway). Development impact fees can only be used for new infrastructure (e.g., a new water line) and cannot be used for operation or maintenance costs. Development impact fees are applicable only to non-residential development in the Community.

The proposed changes to the Development Fees ordinance include:

1. Adoption of a new technical development fee study and new fee schedules
2. A provision that development applications submitted for Design Review by October 1, 2019 and which receive a building permit for vertical construction within six (6) months of design review approval pay the previous (2014) development fees.
3. Automatic yearly adjustment of fee amounts to keep up with construction cost inflation on October 1st of each year subsequent to the year fees are adopted.

A copy of the amended Development Fees ordinance can be picked-up at the Office of General Counsel and Community Development Department offices and at the information handout table within Council Chambers. A copy also be found on the SRPMIC Intranet website by clicking the link heading: "Ordinance Public Comments"

YOU CAN PROVIDE COMMENTS BY THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS

MAIL: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community 10005 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85256	EMAIL: Niccole.King@srpmic-nsn.gov	INTRANET SRPMIC HOME PAGE: Click on link: 'Ordinance Public Comments'	DROP OFF: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel, SRPMIC 10061 East Osborn Rd. (Two Waters, Building A, 3rd Floor)
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For questions, please contact Suzanne Colver or Angela Zubko (480) 362-7600

THE DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS IS: JULY 16, 2019 AT MIDNIGHT

LEHI HARD BANK PROJECT UPDATE

Plan to attend the Lehi District Meeting on May 21 at 6 p.m. at the Lehi Community Center for more information.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Engineering and Construction Services is working with a consultant to design the Lehi Hard Bank located along the south bank of the Salt River between Gilbert Road and Horne Road. The purpose of the new Hard Bank project is to protect the Lehi Cemetery, Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash, and lands north of Thomas Road from erosion and future flood events.

The consultant is working on design plans for the permit application to the EPA Section 404 of the Clean Water Act through the US Army Corps of Engineers. We welcome members of the Lehi District to come learn about the project and give your input.



KINDERGARTEN CELEBRATION

May 20, 2019

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.

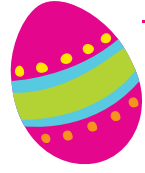
Salt River Elementary School 11562 East Highland Ave Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

Celebrate the promotion of our wonderful Kindergarten Class of 2019!

For more information on this event contact (480) 362-2400.

An 'Eggs-cellent' Day for Easter Fun!

BY DEBORAH STONEBURNER
O'dham Action News
 deborah.stoneburner@srpmic-nsn.gov



On a beautiful, sunny weekend, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held its annual Easter Egg Hunt and festivities on Saturday, April 13, at the Salt River baseball field.

Early that morning, lots of families and friends gathered for an "eggs-cellent" day for Easter fun. Parents signed up their children to participate in the day's many events, which included field games, the Easter Dress Parade and an egg-eating contest, as well as the Easter Egg Hunt itself.

Dressed in their best Easter dresses and outfits, children lined up on the field for the Easter Egg Hunt. Children were grouped by age category (2 and 3 years, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 14) on four different sections of the ballfield, so they could compete with others the same age.

The countdown began—"5,4,3,2,1"—followed by the loud sound of an air horn signaling "Go!" Children ran onto the field, gathering eggs in their Easter baskets and bags.

After the egg hunt, there were plenty of activities for the families to do, such as take a photo with the Easter Bunny, a fun coloring-book station and a self-portrait station. If that wasn't your thing, you could watch all the fun going on from the bleachers. And of course, there were lots of food and craft vendors set up in the parking lot.

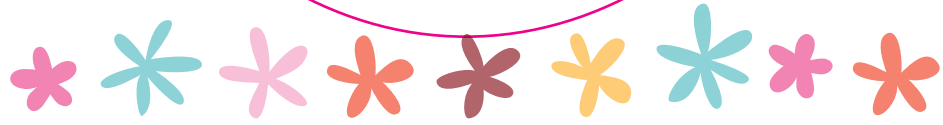
As if that wasn't enough, you could also catch the Paw Patrol characters walking around to take photos with kids and families. Many people were waiting for the raffle drawing; the giveaway featured "eggs-cellent" prizes including gift cards, family-oriented gift baskets, and even nice countertop appliances.

Infants and toddlers took to the main stage to show off their best outfits in the Easter Dress Parade. Members of Salt River royalty, Miss Indian Arizona and Mr. Indian Scottsdale Community College served as judges for the event. A few lucky winners won toys and gifts.

Also held on stage was the egg-eating contest, in which youth and adults attempted to eat hard-boiled eggs as fast as they could to win a prize. There were two successful winners from each age group who wolfed the eggs down with no problem.

Once all the games and Easter Bunny photos were done, Community members headed home with big smiles and all kinds of fun Easter treats.

For information on next year's Easter Egg Hunt, contact the SRPMIC Community Relations events division at (480) 362-7740.



ECEC Prepares Students for Transition to Kindergarten

BY RICHIE CORRALES
O'odham Action News
richie.corrales@srpmic-nsn.gov

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) will hold its Transition Ceremony on May 21. It's a way to mark "graduation" of pre-kindergarten students who will be entering kindergarten in the fall.

The ECEC offers a variety of events and activities to help students and families with the transition to kindergarten. ECEC also provides articles, checklists and booklets to help families ensure that their children are ready to enter kindergarten.

Cap Decorating Night

On the evening of April 10, families were encouraged to attend Cap Decorating Night, when students and their families create and decorate special graduation caps that represent



sent their child. The school provided arts and crafts materials. Thirty-eight families attended, along with extended family members to help. Some families let the child take the lead, providing guidance during the decorating. Most often, families work on the cap at home; some incorporate beadwork, acrylic paint and graffiti art. Each masterpiece will be displayed with pride at the ECEC Transition Ceremony.

College and Career Fashion Show

At this new event, to be held on May 3, ECEC students will model custom-made outfits that reflect what they may wear as adults in college or in their chosen career field. Families have been working on the outfits at home. This event is presented in partnership with the SRPMIC Higher Education Program, whose staff will be guest readers at ECEC during the week of the event. For the fashion show, the pre-kindergarten students will walk the stage and display their college or career outfits. There also will be a special guest appearance by Artie the Artichoke from Scottsdale Community College.

The SRPMIC Higher Education program will have an information table at this event, and staff will answer questions for anyone interested in continuing their education.

Visiting a Kindergarten Class

This month the ECEC pre-kindergarten students also will visit the Salt River Elementary School campus and kindergarten classrooms. This helps build a positive experience with saying "goodbye" to the ECEC and supports the students' excitement about their new school.

The Early Childhood Education Center leaves students with "We wish you well."

These opportunities allow students and families to discuss the future in a positive way. This helps the students understand and cope with situations that can seem scary. When children feel safe and secure, they learn to more easily accept change and thrive in a new school.



Youth get fitted for their graduation caps during the Cap Decorating Night at ECEC.



Families work together on creating designs on the caps. Many found the glitter to be the most popular decorating item that night.

SRPMIC Water Quality Report Now Available

The 2018 Salt River Water Quality Report, which contains important information about the source and quality of your drinking water, is available to view online at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/SaltRiverWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in Lehi can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/LehiWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in North Mesa can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/NMesaWQR/>

Customers who receive tap water in Landfill can see their report at: <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/LandfillWQR/>

Reports can be requested in print by email, Clarissa. Chung@SRPMIC-nsn.gov or call (602) 362-5438. For a translation of the water quality report or to speak with someone about the report please call (602) 362-5438.

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS 2019 GRADUATION ISSUE

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!
CONGRATULATE YOUR GRADUATE NOW.



O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS
2018 GRADUATION ISSUE

"The past is my experience; the present my responsibility; and the future my challenge."
- Unknown

CONGRATULATIONS 2018 GRADUATES!

 Aiko Ludlow-Martinez You did a great job Aiko! Can graduate on you're kindergarten promotion! From Aestie Marika and Turle	 Alyssa Bejray Alyssa, you have completed 12 years of school! You have always been a cheerleader and get involved. We are always here to get along with you. Congrat We Love You! Mom, Dad, Rob, Rory & Andrew	 Angelina Actin Congratulations on your promotion into high school! We are so proud of you. Stay focused in high school and get involved. We are always here for you. Love from your Salt River and Gila River family	 Angelina Jim-Montoya You're a bright, talented, smart young lady and we can't wait to see what you will accomplish in your high school. We love you Angelina! Mom & Dad	 Antonio Jim-Montoya You did it! You can achieve anything you set your mind to, just believe in yourself! We love you Antonio! Mom and Dad	 Doremina Enos I'm proud of you! You are a strong young lady. Love you! Love Mom
 Brandon A. Piazos Tucson High Magnet School	 Brendy Enos Brandy, I wish you the best moving forward with your education. It's always been here for you. Love you, Aestie Marika	 Erish Johnson Congratulations Brish! I'm so proud of you. This is the beginning of many more accomplishments for you. I pray that you have many more blessings. Love from your sisters: Seneca, Chloe, Laynee, and Cassia Doreen.	 Gamarah Lopez Can we be proud of all your hard work this year? We're excited to see what you'll accomplish in high school. Love, mom and dad	 David Prieto Congratulations David! Your humility, strength, loyalty and unconditional love has blessed our family and friends. Now our community will have the opportunity to experience your gifts. Love mom	 Doremina Enos Red Mountain High School Congratulations Baby Doremi! Your whole family is so very proud of you. Keep up your good work habits all the way to college in Culver! We love you! The Enos family
 Dija Acosta You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can dance yourself any direction you choose. We love U Dija Acosta - Mom	 Desiree Pacheco Congratulations Ray! Ray! Take pride in how far you have come and have faith in how far you can go. Love, Your Family	 Devon R. Howard On to your next adventure! Keep up the good work Devon. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad and family	 Eric Merritt Congratulations, you worked hard to get to this point, you were given the ultimate challenge but you still moved forward in school and sports. You have a bright future and a family that loves and supports you. Love from your family	 Gabriel Alvarez Your family is so proud of you on your promotion into high school. Learn everything you can, you are one smart young man! Love from your family	 Haide Myers Haide, at the end of every journey a new one begins. Only you have the power to choose your destiny. We hope you dance! Love you - Mom
					

SEND 30-WORD MESSAGE TO:

JESSICA.JOQUIN@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV

2019 DEADLINE MAY 28

ECEC PRE-K TRANSITION CEREMONY

May 21, 2019
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Location: Early Childhood Education Center 4815 N. Center Street Scottsdale AZ 85256 (Playground).

The Transitional Ceremony for the ECEC Pre-K students will begin at 10 a.m. The parking lot is designated for elders and handicapped. All others can park along the street. Drive with caution and watch for pedestrians.

For more information on this event contact (480) 362-2200.



**COMMUNITY WIDE MEETING
SUBSTANCE ABUSE
ANTI-DRUG AWARENESS CAMPAIGN**

Journey of Healing:

*Understanding the
Basics of Trauma*

MONDAY, MAY 13, 2019

6:00 PM

LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING
1231 EAST OAK STREET - MESA, AZ 85203

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is committed to battle the increasing trend of illegal drug distribution, illegal drug use and the resulting deaths from alcohol and illegal drug use occurring in the Community.

SRES 6TH GRADE PROMOTION

May 23, 2019

2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Salt River High School Lecture Hall 4827 N Country Club Dr. , Scottsdale, AZ 85256.

Celebrate our 6th graders for completing elementary school! For more information contact Salt River Elementary School (480) 362-2400.

Cultural Resources Department

LANGUAGE CORNER

Highlighting O'odham & Piipaash Letters and Sounds

The next consonant to be highlighted represents the same sound but is written differently in each language. O'odham uses a single letter /ŋ/ while Piipaash uses single letter /ng/ to represent this sound.

ŋ

O'odham

Sound	O'odham	Milga:n
like the /n/ in thing	ca:ŋgo	monkey

ng

Piipaash

Sound	Piipaash	Marikyan
like the /ng/ in song	narangk	orange

You can read more about consonants and access the orthographies online at saltrivercrd.org or scan the QR codes below for direct access to each orthography.

O'odham



Piipaash



AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Women of the SRPMIC Traditional Dancers gathered together for dress making; the women learn how to make traditional O'odham dresses for themselves and their daughters. The women started out with cotton plaid skirts with the assistance of Priscilla Jay and her daughter Daryl Jay; they continued on with making muslin tops with the help of Tasha Silverhorn and Kathy Toney. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.



APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

PLUMBING TECHNICIAN



APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE:
Monday, May 13, 2019
APPLICATIONS DUE DATE:
Friday, June 7, 2019 by 5 pm

PLUMBING TECHNICIAN PROGRAM SUMMARY:

10 months of related classroom training provide courses in the following:

- Basic hand & power tools
- Review blueprints & building codes for work procedures
- Inspect plumbing systems & fixtures
- Install plumbing fixtures: sinks, toilets, garbage disposals

APPLICATIONS REQUIREMENTS

- Applicants **MUST HAVE** a High School Diploma or G.E.D.
- 18 years of age or older
- Tribal Enrollment Identification/C.I.B. Certification (ORIGINAL)
- Social Security Card (ORIGINAL & SIGNED)
- Doctor's Statement of Physical
- State Identification Card (Non-Native)

Classes will be held at EVIT Mesa, AZ—Transportation Provided.

Selection based on interview process. Those selected must successfully complete background, fingerprint & drug screen process.

Applications available M - F 8 am - 5 pm at Community Employment (Two Waters-Building B-First Floor) Starting May 13th, 2019 & due Friday June 7, 2019 by 5pm For more information, please contact Community Employment at (480) 362-7950

The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee recently held a meeting with Community Members who were unhappy with an article titled "Piipaash Matasheevm Committee Seeking Tamarack Tree Wood for Traditional Cremations" which was printed in the O'odham Action News on March 7, 2019. The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee apologizes to anyone who was offended by the article.

In the article, Derwin Washington was identified as a Piipaash Matasheevm committee member, Derwin is not on the committee, however attended the meeting as a Community member.

Note: The O'odham Action News does it's best to ensure the information, in particular when it is a sensitive subject, is accurate. This article was reviewed by several individuals for content accuracy.

SRPD Ranger Squad: Protecting and Serving the Community

BY SGT. RICK GWALTNEY
SRPD Ranger Squad

most frequently visited of the preserve areas. This area is open only to enrolled Community members and their guests. Guests must be accompanied by an enrolled SRPMIC Community member.

Rangers encounter a great deal of trespassing in the Red Mountain Preserve, particularly on the Memorial Day and Labor Day holiday weekends. Over Labor Day Weekend in 2017, the preserve was visited by 350 Community members in 109 vehicles. We turned away an additional 28 vehicles containing 84 occupants, as they were not enrolled Community members or accompanied guests.

As a result of this increased activity, the Ranger Squad has created a special detail to work at the preserve specifical-

Spring Safety Tips at the River

Rattle snakes

This time of year, snakes are out looking for food. If you encounter a snake, leave it alone and never attempt to pick it up. The snake's "rattle" is a warning to stay away.

Swimming

Warm weather brings the enjoyment of swimming in the cool waters of the Verde and Salt rivers. Please, watch kids around water and ensure smaller children have some type of flotation device. Never take your eyes off them, not even for a second.

Wood Cutting Permits

A permit is required to harvest wood on the Community. You must have the permit with you, be driving the vehicle noted on the permit, and obey all applicable laws. To get a permit, go to the SRPD Administration Building (the old Finance building) and talk to the front-desk staff. For questions about where to harvest the wood, contact SRPD Rangers at (480) 850-8200.

ly on these two holiday weekends. Assisting in the detail are the three SRPD School Resource Officers and members from the SRPD Police Explorers Post. For this special detail, we set up a checkpoint at the "A" frame located at the Red Mountain Preserve main entrance off of the Beeline Highway. This checkpoint allows us to deter trespassers and ensure that no prohibited items are being brought into the preserve, such as alcohol and firearms.

During the most recent holiday weekend, Rangers encountered two vehicles with campers trespassing at the confluence of the Verde and Salt rivers. One adult non-Native American individual was found to have a felony warrant and was subsequently arrested, while the other four subjects received criminal citations for trespassing.

As both vehicles were leaving the area, one got stuck. As the subjects made efforts to retrieve the stuck vehicle, both vehicles caught fire. This

consequently destroyed both vehicles and required the Salt River Fire Department to respond in order to prevent a wildfire within the preserve area. The following day, Rangers had to spend a large portion of our time removing the two destroyed vehicles from the preserve in coordination with the SRPMIC Department of Environmental Protection and Natural Resources.

Recently, the Red Mountain Preserve also has seen an increase in graffiti. Due to the topography of the area, the SRPMIC Graffiti Abatement Vehicles are sometimes unable to access some of the remote spots where the graffiti is turning up. In an effort to assist the Community and maintain the beauty of the preserve, Rangers have begun a system of "painting out" the graffiti in those areas.

Be sure to check back next month for more on the SRPD Ranger Patrol and Animal Control.

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FOR ENROLLED SRPMIC MEMBERS AND/OR LANDOWNERS ONLY

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

Community Development Department

Two Waters Building B, Third Floor, 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Phone (480) 362-7600, Fax (480) 362-5905

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

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

The Golf Resort

Request for Amended and Restated Business Lease B-191-1, Conditional Use Permit (18-CUP-02), Dimensional Variance for height (18-DV-03), and a Dimensional Variance for Floor Area Ratio (18-DV-04)

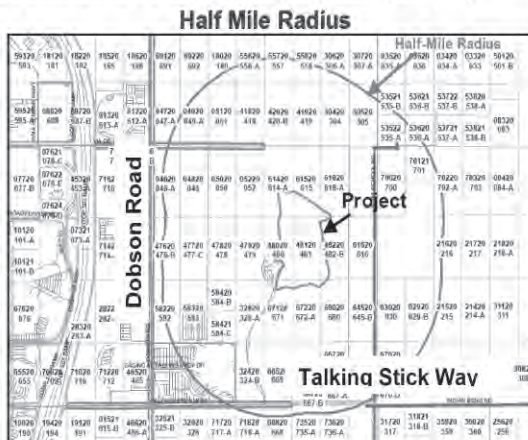
Warnick – DeRito, LLC, as the applicant, is requesting the following actions:

1. **Amended and Restated Business Lease B-191-1:** The Salt River Community Golf Enterprises requests approval of Amended and Restated Business Lease B-191-1. The proposed amended and restated lease will make the following changes to the existing Business Lease B-191-1: A) extend the term of the lease from 65 to 99 years, and will now expire on July 11, 2095; B) modify rent terms; C) provide a Substitute Lease template and development schedule for construction of a hotel resort on current undeveloped land; D) update the lease legal description; E) increase the number of Spokespersons.

2. **Conditional Use Permit (18-CUP-02):** Allow a hotel within the C3 (General Commercial) zoning district.

3. **Dimensional Variance for height (18-DV-03):** Request an increase from the maximum building height of 40 feet in the C3 zoning district to 78 feet.

4. **Dimensional Variance for Floor Area Ratio (18-DV-04):** Request to increase the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) from a maximum of 0.25 in the C3 zoning district to 0.30.



Date: Wednesday, May 15, 2019
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)

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

This notice is made pursuant to the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Chapter 17, Sections 17-7 and 17-11, and the SRPMIC Zoning Ordinance.

The Miss Salt River Committee Presents

"Strengthening Our Traditions by Empowering Our Young O'Odham & Püpaash Women"

27th Annual Jr. Miss Salt River Pageant

June 14, 2019 - 6:00 pm

Talking Stick Resort Showroom

31st Annual Miss Salt River Pageant

June 15, 2019 - 2:00 pm

Talking Stick Resort Showroom

For more information contact the Miss Salt River Committee at 480.362.7474 or MissSaltRiver@SRPMIC-nsn.gov



CCDF OPEN FORUM

MAY 2, 2019 5 p.m.- 6 p.m.

Location: ECEC

CCDF Open Forum - We welcome Community input as we prepare our Child Care Development Fund (CCDF). Plan for 2020-2022.

For any questions on this event contact (480) 362-2200.

Senior Night at Salt River High School



Salt River High School senior Luz Hill-Jimenez and family.



Salt River High School senior Julia Gutierrez and family.



Salt River High School senior Randy Jackson and family.



Salt River High School senior Daphne Wolters and family.

BY MARISSA JOHNSON
O'odham Action News
marissa.johnson@srpmic-nsn.gov

Senior Night for Salt River High School was held on April 11 for girls' softball and April 16 for boys' baseball. Seniors Daphne Wolters, Luz Hill-Jimenez, Julia Gutierrez and Randy Jackson were recognized during their final home game, their accomplishments and favorite memory from being on the team. Families were invited out onto the field to stand next to the athletes as they celebrated the night. For more information on Salt River prep athletics, visit www.saltriverschools.org or www.azcaa.com.



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Public Comments on Proposed Amendments to Clarify and Enhance Penalties for Illegal Dumping in the Community - Comment Period: April 11, 2019 – May 10, 2019

On April 10, 2019, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council authorized a 30 day public comment period for proposed amendments to several sections of Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances. The goal of these proposed amendments is to clarify the civil and criminal penalties for illegal dumping. If enacted, the fine for criminal illegal dumping would increase from a range of \$50 to \$500 to a range of \$100 to \$1,000. The maximum term of incarceration would remain the same, six months. The amendment would also clarify that any fines imposed are in addition to the costs the Community incurs in addressing the illegal dumping. The amendment would also decrease from 30 cubic yards to 1 cubic yard the quantity of material that would subject a vehicle and/or trailer used in illegal dumping to forfeiture.

If you would prefer to review the red line version of these proposed changes (with both the old and new language together) please contact the Office of General Counsel and we will provide a copy.

Please submit all comments in writing either to the Community's intranet "Ordinance Public Comment" page, or via standard mail, email or in person to the following:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
The Office of the General Counsel
Attn: Marnie Hodahkwen
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
marnie.hodahkwen@srpmic-nsn.gov

DRAFT
SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
10005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256
ORDINANCE NUMBER: SRO-XXXX
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 13-3, 13-5, 13-7, AND 13-8 OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CLARIFY AND ENHANCE PENALTIES FOR ILLEGAL DUMPING IN THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY.

BE IT ENACTED THAT:
Chapter 13, sections 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Code of Ordinances shall be repealed in their entirety and replaced with the text below.

Sec. 13-3. Illegal dumping. (Criminal)
(a) Any person who shall dump any trash, garbage or refuse within the exterior boundaries of the Community, except for the designated landfill area, shall be deemed guilty of a Class C offense and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$1,000.00 or to imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both, with costs.
(b) Any person who allows illegal dumping to occur on property they own in whole or part, occupy,

or use shall be deemed guilty of a Class C Offense and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$1,000.00 or to imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both, with costs.
(c) The Community Court is authorized to issue a garnishment order to recoup any fine or costs imposed upon any Community member landowner, allottee, or occupant found guilty of violating this section.

Sec. 13-5. Community landfill, disposal of dangerous substances.
(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to dispose of substances that pose a danger to human health or the environment in the Community landfill.
(b) For purposes of this section and for subsection (a) of this section, the term "dangerous substances" includes without limitation those substances defined as "hazardous" under federal environmental law, and "hot" loads that pose an imminent danger to combustion.

(c) It shall be unlawful for any person to dispose of sewage sludge or septic tank pumpings in the Community landfill.
(d) The Community landfill shall at all times post signs in conspicuous places along the fenced perimeter of the landfill advising the public of its prohibitions as set forth in this section regarding trespass, disposal of hazardous and hot

materials, and disposal of sewage sludge and septic tank pumpings.
Sec. 13-7. Illegal dumping. (Civil)

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to dump any material, hazardous or not, within the Community outside of the Community landfill area at any time or to dispose of any material within the Community landfill other than during its regular business hours and pursuant to its current rules and regulations which permit proper disposal of materials.
(b) In addition to, or instead of any other penalties herein, any person who engages in the

act of illegal dumping is subject to a civil fine not to exceed \$5,000.00 in addition to any costs the Community incurs to address the illegal dumping.
(c) All vehicles seized and held as evidence shall be subject to towing and storage costs based on daily fee rates until such matter is resolved.
(d) The Community Court is authorized to issue a garnishment order to recoup any fine or costs imposed upon any Community member landowner, allottee, or occupant found in violation of this section.

(e) The burden of proof for this civil violation is preponderance of the evidence.
Sec. 13-8. Impoundment; possible forfeiture of vehicles used in illegal

dumping.
(a) Impoundment of vehicle; notification of owner.
(1) Any vehicle or trailer used in the illegal dumping of materials on the Community shall be impounded by law enforcement officers of the Community police department and delivered to the police chief for designation of proper storage.
(2) Upon delivery of impounded vehicles and trailers to a place of storage, the Community civil advocate shall be immediately notified.
(3) Within five business days of the date of impoundment, a notice of impoundment

and possible forfeiture by certified mail, return receipt requested, shall be sent by the civil advocate to the registered owner of the vehicle informing such owner of the

time and place of a hearing to determine whether the vehicle was operated in violation of section 13-7(a) and if any damages resulted from such operation, and also, of the possible forfeiture of the vehicle. Notice shall be served by the following methods:

a. Upon an owner or claimant, whose right, title or interest is of record in the division of motor vehicles of the state in which the vehicle is licensed, by mailing a copy of the notice by registered mail to the address on the records of the division of motor vehicles of said state.
b. Upon an owner or claimant, whose name and address are known, by mailing a copy of the notice by registered mail to his or her last known address.
c. Upon an owner or claimant, whose address is unknown but who is believed to have an interest in the vehicle, by publication in one issue of a newspaper of general circulation in Maricopa County, Arizona.

(4) The civil advocate shall file a copy of the notice of impoundment and possible forfeiture with the Community court and records of the notice shall be kept within the offices of the police chief and staff attorney.
(b) Owner's answer to notice.
(1) Within 30 days after the mailing or publication of the notice of impoundment and possible forfeiture, the owner of the impounded vehicle may file in the Community court, a verified answer to the allegations contained in the notice of impoundment and possible forfeiture.
(2) If a verified answer is filed, the court shall, without the requirement of further pleadings such as a request for a hearing, set a hearing not less than five business days and not more than ten business days after the answer is filed.
(3) If a verified answer to the notice of impoundment and possible forfeiture is not filed within 30 days, the court shall, without the requirement of further pleadings such as a request for hearing, set a time and place to hear evidence upon the claim of illegal use of the vehicle, order appropriate relief, and upon motion, shall order the vehicle forfeited to the Community, or the following:

a. If no claimant exists and the Community wishes to retain the vehicle for its own official use it may do so; or
b. If such vehicle is not to be retained it shall be disposed of in the manner pursuant to subsection (d) (1) of this section.
(c) Hearing.
(1) At the hearing, the court may, at its discretion, set a bond that appropriately considers the potential damages, any mitigating elements of the case and individual circumstances.
(2) At the hearing, an owner or

claimant who has a verified answer on file may show by clear and convincing evidence that the vehicle was not used in the illegal dumping of materials on the Community.
(3) At the hearing, an owner who has a verified answer on file may show by clear and convincing evidence that he or she had no knowledge of and should not have known that the vehicle would be used in the illegal dumping of materials on the Community.
(4) A claimant of any right, title or interest in the vehicle may prove:

a. A lien, mortgage or conditional sales contract to be authentic;
b. The right, title or interest was created after a reasonable investigation of the moral responsibility, character and reputation of the purchaser; and
c. There was absolutely no knowledge that the vehicle was being or was to be used for the purpose charged.
(5) However, the following persons or entities are required to prove only the conditions in subsections (c)(4) a and c of this section:

a. A person or entity who has a lien, dependent upon possession, for which he or she is legally entitled compensation for making repairs or performing labor upon and furnishing supplies and materials for, and for storage, repairs or safekeeping of any vehicle;
b. A person or entity doing business under any law of any state or the United States relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associates, and loan companies, and credit unions or licensed pawnbrokers or money lenders; or
c. A person regularly engaged in the business of selling vehicles or purchasing conditional sales contracts on vehicles.
(6) A claimant may show that the legal right, title or interest is vested solely in the claimant, and that any disposition or sale of forfeited property could result in irreparable harm, injury or loss to that party or would have unfair and/or unwarranted consequences to that party.
(7) Upon the hearing, if the court determines that the vehicle was not used in illegal

dumping, or that the vehicle was used in illegal dumping but the damages have been fully mitigated and/or compensated, the court shall order the vehicle released to the owner.
(8) If the court determines that the vehicle was used in the act of illegal dumping which resulted in uncompensated damages, the court may enter its judgment determining such illegal dumping, the amount of damages caused, and if appropriate, forfeiture of said vehicle.
(9) A copy of the judgment shall be forwarded to the owner of the vehicle within three business days of issuance of that judgment.
(10) If the court determines that there was illegal dumping, but forfeiture was not ordered, the court will not release the bond but shall order the Community police department to hold the vehicle, until the owner pays to the court, for the benefit of the Community, the amount of damages the court has determined was caused by the illegal use of the vehicle.

(d) Sale of vehicle for recovery of damages.
(1) Any decision by the court under this section rendering a judgment of illegal dumping and damages shall provide that unless payment of damages is made within 30 days after the entry of judgment, the vehicle shall be sold at public auction after reasonable notice by certified mail to the owner of the vehicle of said sale.
(2) Upon payment of damages in full

and within ten days of receipt, the vehicle shall be returned to the owner.
(3) Upon sale of the vehicle, the court clerk shall pay the proceeds of the sale necessary for the satisfaction of the judgment.
(4) Any excess over such judgment shall be paid:
a. First, to satisfy the expenses incurred by the court and the Community;
b. Second, to pay off any towing, storage and other impoundment costs; and
c. Third, to the owner of the vehicle.
(e) Forfeiture of vehicles used in illegal dumping.
(1) If after a proper hearing pursuant to subsection (c) of this section, judgment is entered determining violation of section 13-7(a) and making a finding of one or more conditions in subsection (e)(3) of this section, the vehicle found to be used in the illegal dumping may be forfeited to the Community.
(2) If forfeiture is ordered, the interest of the legal owner of record who knew or should

have known the vehicle would be used in the illegal dumping of materials on the Community shall be forfeited to the Community.
(3) In order for a vehicle to be forfeited the court must find one or more of the following circumstances by clear and convincing evidence:
a. The vehicle was used in discarding of materials or dangerous substances that pose a hazardous condition to human health and/or the environment.
b. For the purposes of this section, the term "dangerous substances" includes without limitation those substances defined as "hazardous" under Community or federal environmental law and "hot" loads that pose an imminent danger to combustion; or as follows:
1. The vehicle was used to discard materials equaling 1 cubic yards or more;
2. The vehicle was used to discard materials that pose serious danger to children; or
3. An offender has a prior record of involvement in illegal dumping.
(f) Authority to compromise.
(1) The Community shall make due provisions and take the necessary action to protect the rights of innocent or nonliable persons, as is consistent with this chapter.
(2) At any time, the Community is authorized to grant requests for mitigation or remission of forfeiture and restore forfeited property to innocent or guiltless parties.
(3) If the Community grants such a request, it shall inform the court, through its civil advocate, of the settlement and the court shall issue an order consistent with the action taken by the Community.
(g) Authority to implement reward system.
The Community may set up a system to award compensation to persons providing information resulting in forfeiture of property used in the act of illegal dumping.

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55 & Better

W.O.L.F. - 2019


Are you 55 & better? Then come take advantage of the programs SRPMIC - Aquatics has to offer. Programs are open to adults 55+ of age that are interested in improving their overall health and well-being. Swimmers may participate in lap swimming, water aerobics, and relax in the jacuzzi, during times dedicated solely to the 55+ community. **NO CHARGE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY PROGRAM - COMMUNITY MEMBERS ONLY**



Silver Swimmers
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31
Come out to the Community Recreational Services - Pools all year long. For your continued participation you will earn prizes while improving your overall health and well being. Any Aquatics program counts towards your participation. Simply sign up at any SRPMIC Pool or the Recreation office. You will receive a punch card for the year. From there just keep participating and show your card to the pool staff and can earn your prizes.





Water Aerobics
Mon. Wed. Fri., Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 - 10:00am - 10:45am
These workouts are designed for the 55 & better community. While challenging; we accommodate the comfort of each individual participant. We provide the equipment; dumbbells, resistance band, trainers, etc. Simply show up when you can, and receive a workout geared towards your needs.



Senior Swim
Mon. - Fri., Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 - 10:00am - 11:00am
This is your time to enjoy the pool. In a more relaxed environment this hour belongs to the 55 & Better community. Use the pool however you choose; swim laps, relax in the hot tub, even go down the slide. Seniors only during this hour and no one else.

We hope to see you at the pool soon!

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Community Recreational Services - Aquatics | (480) 362-6310
Aquatics@SRPMIC-nsn.gov

Community Recreational Services Office
11725 E. Indian School Rd. | Scottsdale, AZ 85256
(480) 362-6365 | www.srpmic-nsn.gov/recreation

Wildfire Defensible Space for the Home

Primary Threats to Homes during a Wildfire

There is a very high risk and potential of rapidly spreading wildfires this year due to the overgrowth of fine fuels drying out over the summer. The main threat to homes during wildfires are the hot embers and small flames. Burning pieces of airborne wood/vegetation (embers) can be carried more than a mile away causing spot fires and igniting nearby homes. Fire moving through tall, dry grass and brush (fine fuels) spreads rapidly and poses a serious threat to homes.

New growth added to preexisting fuel from rains from the winter season.



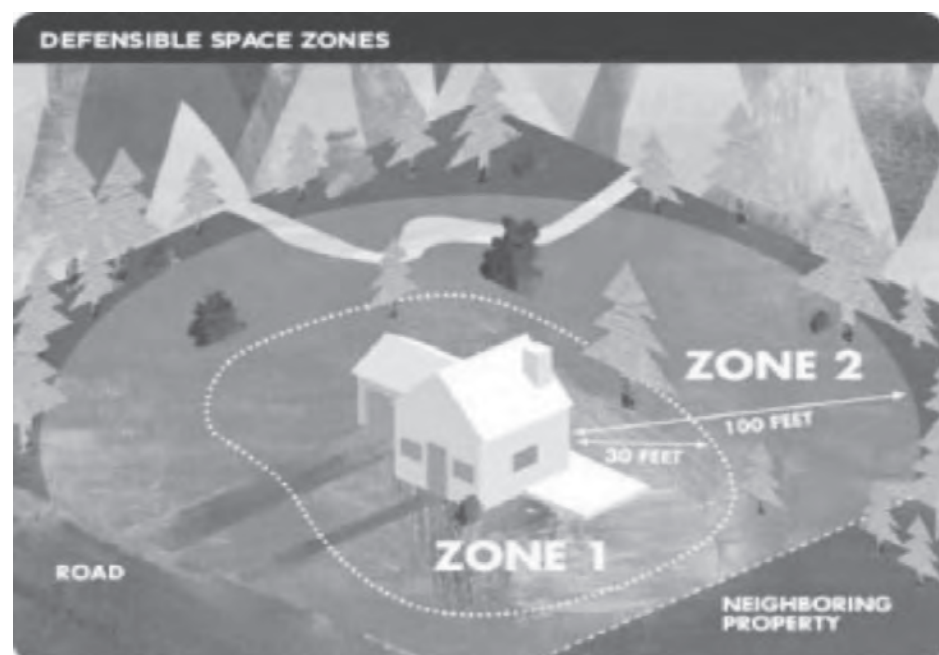
Growth around the Red Mountain Preserve

With new growth takes over old or dead shrubs/grass/trees. Dead and down fuels adding dense fuel to already limited access areas.



Defensible Space

Creating a defensible space around homes provides a greater chance of protection during a wildfire. Immediate Zone (0-5 ft) – Clean roofs of dead leaves and debris. Remove combustible material that may have accumulated under patios or decks. Move flammable material away from the exterior of the home including dead vegetation, wood piles, garbage piles or other items stored under carports. Intermediate Zone (5-30 ft) – Create fuel breaks with driveways, walkways or patios/decks. Keep grass height low and away from direct home contact. Remove ladder fuels (branches/vegetation under trees) to prevent fire from extending up into the tree crowns.



Areas to be Mitigated

Wildfires can put dozens (even hundreds) of homes at risk. Firefighters may not have the resources to protect each home. Residents CAN TAKE ACTION to increase their homes chances of surviving a wildfire.

"With adequate planning and cooperation among varying interests, wildfires can occur without disastrous loss of life, property and resources," Justin McMillan, Jason Barker – Wildland Division.



PRIVATE POOL PARTY RENTAL

Taking Reservations Starting 5/7/19 at 8 a.m. (First Come, First Serve)
Call: Davonna Gates at (480) 362-5765

Reservations will be taken as calls are received

NO messages, emails, or in-person reservations will be taken

COMMUNITY MEMBERS ONLY

Facility Fees:

\$125.00 (\$100 Facility Fee and \$25.00 Refundable Deposit)

Location Availability:

Salt River Pool - 1880 N. Longmore Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Lehi Aquatic Center - 3121 N Stapely Dr. Mesa, Az 85203

Friday and Saturday

Date and Time

Available dates from : 5/28 - 8/3
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Some dates not available in observance of Holidays

Senior Services Recreation Activity Calendar

*** MAY ***

Contact Erin Manuel at (480) 362-7367
erin.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov

THURSDAY, MAY 2 SR RECREATION MOVIE DAY 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. LIMIT 20	p.m. Limit 15	Dance 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. SR Community Bldg.
FRIDAY, MAY 3 Bring a Prize Potluck Bingo 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Lehi Community Bldg.	WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 Yoga 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sister Tribe Visit 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Limit 15	MONDAY, MAY 13 Tie Dye Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF
SATURDAY, MAY 4 Rattlers Game 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Limit 15	THURSDAY, MAY 9 Salt River Garden Guy Presentation 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR Working Senior Prince 4U Symphony 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Limit 8	TUESDAY, MAY 14 In-house Nail Day 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ WOLF
MONDAY, MAY 6 Umbrella Decorating 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF	FRIDAY, MAY 10 Yoga 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Movie in the Senior Dining Room 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Dinner and	WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 Yoga 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Dbacks Game 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Limit 15
TUESDAY, MAY 7 Movie Day 9:30 a.m. - 2:30		

TRIPS & EVENTS SIGN-UP

Remember to Sign-Up immediately for this month's trips or events as they do fill up fast. Deadlines for each trip & event is one (1) week prior to date of the trip or event. Please notify our Front Office if you do not receive a receipt or call back of your trip or event sign-up. (L-Lottery Pick Participants)

2018-2019

Graduates

(June 1, 2018- May 31, 2019
G.E.D/ High School/ College/
Vocational



SAVE THE DATE

Salt River Schools

GRADUATION

RECOGNITION CEREMONY

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2018
AT SALT RIVER TALKING STICK RESORT
6 P.M.-9 P.M.

Salt River Schools
Susie Thomas at (480) 362-2500
saltrivershools.org



The Piipaash Matasheevm Committee would like to say THANK YOU to the following departments, enterprises, businesses, groups, and individuals for assisting with or contributing to the 5th Annual Piipaash Matasheevm. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Singers, dancers, vendors, and everyone who attended:
SRPMIC Council

Donation Committee, Salt River Accelerated Learning Academy, Veterans Services, Cultural Resources Department, Engineering & Construction Services, Public Works Department, Salt River Materials Group, Salt River Fields, Talking Stick Resort, Talking Stick Golf Club, Salt River Landfill, DEVCO/ Salt River Marriott, Beeline Highway Pitstop, DeRito Partners, Pimara Businesses, On-Auk-Mor Stores, Piipash Shell, Gila River Valley Veterans Association, Birds Singing and Dancing by the River, Carlos Valenzuela and Crew, Garfield Nish, Darrell Hills, Seneca Peters, Aniceya Miles, Robb Hume, Darren Harris, Annette Ramirez, Lynwood Vest, Cisary Richards, Autumn Richards, Sommer Richards, Richie Corrales, Blessing McAnlis-Vasquez

Also, the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee appreciates the following comments from the singers who attended this year:

Ivan Bender, "Thank You (for) everything, we all had a good time, hope to do it again. Beautiful event grounds and again great job. GREAT EVENT"
Paul Cuero, "I just like to say thank you for inviting me out there. I had a great time, you guys sure know how to treat a guest and I look forward to next year."

Daniel Murphy, "It was a very enjoyable experience. Thanks to you, the Committee and Salt River Tribe for all of the accommodations. Me and my family appreciate it. It is a long trip, but you guys make it worthwhile. Thanks again"

William Madrigal, "Great event with a great program. The dance grounds make it nice so we can kick back and visit with relatives. Can't wait to come back!"

Ral Christman, "It was an honor for our Bird Family to be welcomed back again on another successful year. Happy the Bird Trail lead us to the greenest dance arena in all of the Bird World!"

Ardell's favorite quote from one of the singers she spoke to, "This is probably the best grounds in all of bird".

**Salt River Health & Human Services (HHS)
Environmental Health Program**

***** FOOD HANDLER'S CLASS****

NEW CLASS HOURS: 10:30 A.M.- 11:30 A.M.

Please show up early as doors are locked at 10:45 a.m.

DATES: 2019 CLASSES ARE ALWAYS THE 1ST WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

May 1
June 5

July 3
August 7

September 4
October 2

November 6
December 4

Location: 10211 E Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256; Bldg. 15
Physical Directions: Directly south of Bldg. #111 (NEW Health Bldg. & WIC Offices) on main road. Southwest of Cultural Services; Bldg. #12

For further questions Christopher Henke, Environmental Health Manager at (480) 362-5706.

HELPING HANDS THRIFT STORE MAY 2019

50% OFF SALE DAYS
3,7,17,31

Happy Mother's Day Drawing
MAY 10, AT NOON
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HELPING HANDS HOURS: 8:30 A.M.- 4:30 P.M. PH: (480) 362-5625

SAVE THE DATE

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community 28th Annual

Reburial Ceremony

May 31 - June 1, 2019



Cultural Preservation Program | 480-362-6325 | www.salrivercrd.org

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 17, ARTICLE XII DEVELOPMENT FEES, SRPMIC CODE OF ORDINANCES

On April 17, 2019, the SRPMIC Community Council approved a 90-day public comment period for a proposed amendment to Chapter 17, Article XII Development Fees, of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances). The public comment period begins April 18, 2019 and ends at midnight July 16, 2019.

Development Impact Fees help the Community government fund the costs of new street, water, wastewater, storm drain and public safety capital improvements necessary to serve the Community's economic growth in commercial areas of the Community (for example, areas around the Loop 101 Pima Freeway). Development impact fees can only be used for new infrastructure (e.g., a new water line) and cannot be used for operation or maintenance costs. Development impact fees are applicable only to non-residential development in the Community.

The proposed changes to the Development Fees ordinance include:

1. Adoption of a new technical development fee study and new fee schedules
2. A provision that development applications submitted for Design Review by October 1, 2019 and which receive a building permit for vertical construction within six (6) months of design review approval pay the previous (2014) development fees.
3. Automatic yearly adjustment of fee amounts to keep up with construction cost inflation on October 1st of each year subsequent to the year fees are adopted.

A copy of the amended Development Fees ordinance can be picked-up at the Office of General Counsel and Community Development Department offices and at the information handout table within Council Chambers. A copy also be found on the SRPMIC Intranet website by clicking the link heading: "Ordinance Public Comments"

YOU CAN PROVIDE COMMENTS BY THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS

MAIL: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community 10005 East Osborn Rd Scottsdale, AZ 85256	EMAIL: Niccole.King@srpmic-nsn.gov	INTRANET SRPMIC HOME PAGE: Click on link: 'Ordinance Public Comments'	DROP OFF: Attn: Niccole King Office of the General Counsel, SRPMIC 10061 East Osborn Rd. (Two Waters, Building A, 3rd Floor)
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**For questions, please contact Suzanne Colver or Angela Zubko
(480) 362-7600**

THE DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS IS: JULY 16, 2019 AT MIDNIGHT

2019 COUNCIL MEETINGS AT LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING



**SRPMIC COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT
LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING ON THESE DATES:**

- **June 12, 2019 at 5:00pm**
- **September 18, 2019 at 5:00pm**
- **December 11, 2019 at 5:00pm**

*Lehi Community Building is located at 1231 E. Oak Street, Mesa, AZ 85203
(Closest intersection is Stapley & Oak Streets.)
Questions, contact Administration at (480)362-7466 or 362-7469

JUVENILE COURT JURISDICTION:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court, Address: 10040 East Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

CONTACT: (480) 362-6315
All Juvenile Court Cases report to Courtroom #3 on the 1st Floor.
FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

ALVARADO, ANTHONY CASE:
Adjudication Hearing JO-19-0023 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 2 p.m.

ANTONE, IRENA KIM. - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: June 10, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA- Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043 Court Date: July 2, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BENITEZ, BENNETT FRANCISCO - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0083 Court Date: May 30, 2019 at 11 a.m.

BURNS, SUMMER MARIE - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0016 Court Date: June 6, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0065/0066 Court Date: May 20, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CASIAS, SAMUEL RAY - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0231 Court Date: May 22, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-17-0238/ J-17-0239/ J-17-0240 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON

LEE - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CONTRERAS JR., RUBEN DAVID - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0176 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

DOE, MANUEL - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0044 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

ENOS JR., REYNOLD ARNOLD - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: June 10, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE -Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0164 Court Date: June 3, 2019 at 11 a.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, YVETTE MARIE - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 4 p.m.

HERNANDEZ, GABRIEL SHERWIN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 9 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0232/ 0231/ J-14-0027 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 4 p.m.

KAVOKA, TARA VIANN - Adjudication Hearing Case: JO-19-0023 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 2 p.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA PAIGE -

Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0045/ 0046 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MANUEL, EZEKIEL RUBEN - Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0041 Court Date: June 3, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0038/ J-12-0039 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY - Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0045/ 0046 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY - Adjudication Hearing Case: J-18-0047 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PABLO, ANTHONY SCOTT - Formal Hearing Case: J-18-0047 Court Date: June 26, 2019 at 9 a.m.

RENTERIA, ALYCE DARLENE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0024 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ROMO SR., DAVID WAYNE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SANTO JR., BLAINE GAIL - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ J-14-0017 Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SANTO, CARMELITA IRIS - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0042/ 0043 Court Date: July 2, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SATCHELL, JOHN DARRICK - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0047

Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SAUNSOI, AMANDA - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SHENAH, CLARISSA LITTLE DOVE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0047 Court Date: May 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ J-14-0017 Court Date: May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SPEX, DEVEN ARLEN - Review Hearing Case: J-16-0234 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 3 p.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0128 Minor DOB: John Doe 12/ 20/ 2017 Mother, Adonia Chiago Court Date: June 19, 2019 at 3 p.m.

VALENCIA, JAZMIN MANUELA - Formal Hearing Case: J-19-0082 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 9 a.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0086/ 0087 Court Date: May 30, 2019 at 3 p.m.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0064/ 0065 Court Date: May 28, 2019 at 10 a.m.

Civil Court Cases Report to Courtroom #1/#2 on the 1st Floor.

FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS

ALVAREZ, JOANNA MARIE - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-18-0338 Court Date: July 11, 2019 at 2 p.m.

ANTONE, JAMES SHELDON - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0084 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

BURNS, JEWEL LY - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0065 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

BUTLER, ALYSSA - Motion Hearing Case: C-18-0052 Court Date: May 6, 2019 at 10 a.m.

COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0046 Court Date: May 8, 2019 at 10 a.m.

CRAWFORD, KAMERON - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0021 Court Date: May 8, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ANNETTE MARIE - Status Hearing Case: CFCS-12-0077 Court Date: May 15, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ENOS, ELLIOT CECIL - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-16-0150 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

HILERIO III, MAXIMINO - Custody and Child Support Hearing Case: CF-18-0175/ CFCS-18-0069 Court Date: May 17, 2019 at 9 a.m.

JONES, MARIE ALEXANDRA - Restitution Hearing Case: CR-

19-0180 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 2 p.m.

LALO, DUSTIN SHANE - Child Support Hearing Case: D-19-0024 Court Date: May 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

LEWIS, ROSEMARY RACHAEL - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-17-0046 Court Date: May 8, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MACK SR., CHRISTOPHER JOHN - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-19-0063 Court Date: June 3, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MACK, MICHELLE LYNN - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-16-0150 Court Date: June 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ROMO, STEPHANIE RENEE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0081 Court Date: May 21, 2019 at 2 p.m.

SANTO, ORLANDA KENDRA - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: C-19-0089 Court Date: May 28, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

THOMAS, CHELSEY LEANN - Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-17-0253 Court Date: May 23, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

VASQUEZ, ALICIA MELISSA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0078 Court Date: May 14, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

WAKOLEE, MELANIE GRACE - Evidentiary Child Support/ Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0018 Court Date: May 9, 2019 at 11 a.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court, Address: 10040 East Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256
CONTACT: (480) 362-6315

DEFAULT NOTICE

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY v. CHELSEY LEANN THOMAS
Case No. C-17-0253
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE

TO: Chelsey Leann Thomas,
YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 23rd day of May, 2019 at 9:30 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for FAILURE TO APPEAR FOR SHOW CAUSE HEARING ON APRIL 4, 2019 AFTER BEING NOTICED. FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances.
ORDERED this 7th day of April, 2019.
Judge Raymond Deer, SRPMIC Tribal Court

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
MAY 16	MAY 3
JUNE 6	MAY 17
JUNE 20	JUNE 7

SEND INFORMATION TO DODIE MANUEL at dodie.manuel@srpmicnsn.gov or 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256. For more information please call (480) 362-7750.

Lehi Food Bank Distribution Day

Every Wednesday

HOURS ARE FROM 10 a.m.– 2 p.m.

LEHI COMMUNITY BUILDING, in the multi purpose room, south side (watch for signs)For further information please contact **Daniel Chiago at (480) 362-5630 Or Gabriel Martinez at (480) 362-7277**

Memorial Services & Cemeteries
-PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT-

The death of a loved one is a very difficult time, the staff at Memorial Hall and Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash (MH/XPN) job is to help make it just a little bit easier. Burial assistance is offered to all enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Locations

MEMORIAL HALL 9849 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ	XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH 3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ
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SERVICES PROVIDED
Wake Services | Funeral Services | Memorial Services

Contracted Mortuaries
Contact Memorial Services to receive contract approval to work with mortuaries.

Bunker Family Funerals & Cremation
(480) 964-8686

Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home & Mortuary
(602) 276-3601

Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation
(480) 834-9255

Cemetery Requests
Headboard Replacement | Restore Mound on Gravesite | Concrete Headstone Slabs

Cemetery Crew
Cemetery Crew Hours:
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday
(480) 278-7050
Hours may vary according to Funeral Services Schedule

Providing a hospitable place to honor loves ones at the end of life's journey.

Main Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. at Memorial Hall 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. / Phone number (480) 278-7050

Gang-related apparel and behavior will not be tolerated in Memorial Hall ~ Xalychidom Piipaash Nyvaash or the surrounding area. Any and all applicable drug and alcohol ordinances shall be strictly enforced, including law enforcement if necessary. Section 6-7(b)(6) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION	DEADLINE
Database Administrator	Continuous
Water Distribution Worker II	Continuous
Deputy Treasurer (Business Affairs)	5/5/2019
Department Of Transportation Director	5/5/2019
Deputy Prosecutor (Tribal SAUSA)	5/5/2019
Cook (Senior Services)	5/6/2019
Solid Waste Equipment Operator II	5/7/2019
Gaming Inspector Supervisor	5/7/2019
HHS Guardianship Fiduciary	5/5/2019
Independent Living Specialist (Social Svcs.)	5/7/2019
Police Services Assistant	5/7/2019
Clinic Nurse Manager	5/13/2019
Operations Manager (Senior Svcs.)	5/19/2019

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE POSITIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE HR RECRUITMENT DIVISION AT (480) 362-7925

To apply for any of these positions a completed SRPMIC Employment Application is required.

A resume may supplement an application however, a resume alone will not be considered. Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

"SRPMIC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer" Preference will be given to a qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native American and then other qualified

candidate.

In order to obtain consideration for Community member/Native American preference, applicant must submit a copy of Tribal Enrollment card or CIB which indicates enrollment in a Federally Recognized Native American Tribe by one of the following methods:

- 1) attach to application
- 2) fax (480) 362-5860
- 3) mail or hand deliver to Human Resources.

Documentation must be received by position closing date.

- The IHS/BIA CIB form is not accepted.
- Your Tribal ID must be submitted to HR-Recruitment-Two Waters.

SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS

CHURCH LISTING

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING-RMG MECHANICAL
Comm. member own business. One job done right the first time! We service all makes and models. License #ROC310871 Bonded & Insured. Rebecca Gonzales, (480) 334-1257 rmgmechanical@gmail.com

7/ ANTONE LEGAL SERVICE
David Antone, (480) 200-6555

AU-AUTHUM KI, INC.
Commercial construction. Margaret Rodriguez, (480) 497-1997

AW-THUM CRAFTS & EDUCATION
Reconstructing the "Tools of Yesterday." history and cultural presentations. Royce Manuel, (480) 694-6045 royce.manuel.awthum@gmail.com

BlackHawk Mobile Dustless Blasting LLC.
Dustless Blasting can remove any coating from any material. Surface Preparation: Automotive, Line Stripe Removal, Restoration, Wood Restoration, Surface Cleaning, Graffiti Removal. Lorenzo (BlackHawk) Flores, (480) 352-9697 black55hawk@outlook.com

BUTLER BUILDERS
New construction and Remodel. Rudy Butler, (602) 510-7086

DALIA'S LANDSCAPING
Yard maintenance / tree trimming, sprinkler repairs and service. Sherry Harris, (480) 580-0501/ (480) 868-5452 daliareseid0815@icloud.com

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

DELTON'S GARAGE
Reasonably priced brake jobs. Minor vehicle repair. Free estimates. Onsite or Mobile repairs possible. After hour available. Delton Barrera, (480) 362-1374

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

ESSENTIAL NUTRITION
Herbalife Nutrition Supplements and SKIN products. L. Michelle Tenorio, (480) 421-8747

FREE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, family photos, graduation, small weddings, nature, kids' portraits, infant, Native American apparel, small events. Heather Williams, (480) 643-0515 Hawm73@gmail.com Hawm73.wixsite.com/freespiritphotogra-1

JOE'S COMMUNITY LANDSCAPING
Jose Gloria, Jr. (480) 823-4473

MOQUINO'S BODY & PAINT LLC.
Auto Body Work and Paint LLC. Comm. member 15 percent discount. Pete Moquino, (480) 236-3033/ 829-9227 moquinoscustompaint@yahoo.com

LB's HAIR SALON
For all your hair need, 30 plus year experiences specializing in trending haircuts, color, highlighting, perms, blow dry's, also manicure, pedicure and facial waxing. Linda Baptisto, (602) 525-9142 hairbylindab@yahoo.com

NATIVE CREATIVE APPAREL, LLC
Native American themed clothing for babies, kids and adults. Design your own custom shirts Isaac Lopez, (480) 208-5879 / (562) 761-9341 nativecreativeapparel@gmail.com

NATURES DEFENSE
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4001. N. Pima Scottsdale, AZ Michael Smith- Owner Piipash LLC (602) 524-2955 (cell) (480) 947-6400 (store) piipash@hotmail.com

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Food service, bar, janitorial equipment and supplies. J.B. Cortez, (480) 945-0062 srh@srmic.com

7 STARS OF ARIZONA, LLC
Concrete & Masonry construction, General contraction ROC#26357. Angela Willeford, (602) 889-7290 angelawilleford@sevenstarscompany.com

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1452 E. Oak, Mesa, AZ 85203 Mailing Address, PO Box 4628 Mesa, AZ 85211 Pastor Merrill Jones **SERVICES**
Sunday School, 9 a.m. / Wed. Worship Service, 10 a.m. / Wed. Youth Service, 6 p.m. / Fri.

FERGUSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1512 E. McDowell Rd. (Lehi) Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Neil Price **SERVICES**
Sunday School, 9 a.m. /Worship Service, 10 a.m. / Wed. Bible Study Service, 7 p.m. / Sunday night Women's Bible Study 6 p.m. (480) 278-0750

LEHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1342 E. Oak Mesa, AZ 85203 Pastor Annette Lewis **SERVICES**
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. and Children Ministry

PAPAGO WARD THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Extension/ Oak St., Scottsdale,

AZ 85256 (480) 947-1084 **SERVICES**
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. / Wed. Young Men's Youth Group 7 p.m. & Wed. Young Women's Group 7 p.m.

PIMA CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP
12207 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Pastor Marty Thomas (480) 874-3016/ Home: (480) 990-7450 **SERVICES**
Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. / Thurs. Worship Service 6 p.m.

SALT RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10657 E. Virginia Ave. Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Rev. Vernice "Cheri" Sampson (480) 947-5278 **SERVICES**
Sunday Morning Prayer 10 a.m.-11 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. / Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m. / Wed. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

SALT RIVER CHURCH OF CHRIST
430 N. Dobson Rd. Mesa, AZ

85201 (480) 878-4585 **SERVICES**
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Spiritual Growth Lessons 6 p.m. / Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. / Thurs. Devotional Singing 7 p.m.

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL
10501 E. Palm Lane Scottsdale, AZ 85256 Rev. Melvin C. Anton

SALT RIVER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 10125, Scottsdale, AZ 85271 **SERVICES**
Sunday Worship 9 a.m. / Sunday School 9:30 a.m. (for all ages), Evening Fellowship 6 p.m.

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.

To update your information contact O'odham Action News at (480) 362-7750 e-mail: deborah.stoneburner@srmic-nsn.gov

LETTERS POLICY

O'odham Action News welcomes letters to the editor and columns submitted by guest writers. Letters should be limited to 200 words and must be in good taste. O'odham Action News reserves the right to edit and to refuse to print any material or letters sent in for publication.

All letters or columns must be signed with the writer's true name, address and phone number in the event that we may need to contact the writer (address will not be printed in the newspaper). Letters without complete information will not be accepted. Names will be printed with the letter.

Published letters or columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the O'odham Action News staff or the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Council.

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O'odham Action News
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O'odham Action News encourages the submission of letters to the Editor. However, letters must be typed or printed clearly, and should include the writer's name, address and phone number. This information is for verification only. Other submission of articles, artwork and photos are encouraged. O'odham Action News does not assume responsibility for unsolicited materials and does not guarantee publication upon submission.

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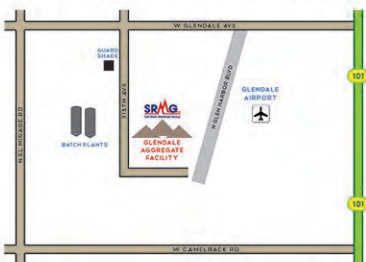
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

- 7 NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER,** Promptly at 8 a.m. located at Friendship Park (SRPMIC Two Waters building green space). There will not be a Prayer Breakfast at the Salt River Community Building that's usually the 1st Monday of every month unless otherwise noted. For more questions, please call Elyse at (480) 362-7469 or Email: elyse.lewis@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 2 SRPD TORCH RUN FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS,** SRPD's Leg of the run will be at 10 a.m. at the Southwest corner of the SR87 and Shea. These seven flames are carried throughout Arizona, culminating with the lighting of the torch at the Special Olympics Summer Games. All SRPMIC Employees, family and Community members are invited to join the Salt River Police Department in this event. If you would like to join or have any questions, please contact Det. J. Orozco at (480) 362-7775 or e-mail Joseph.Orozco@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 2 CCDF OPEN FORUM,** 5 p.m.- 6 p.m. located at ECEC. CCDF Open Forum - We welcome Community input as we prepare our Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) Plan for 2020-2022. For any questions on this event contact (480) 362-2200.
- 3 PRE-K COLLEGE & CAREER FASHION SHOW,** 10:30 a.m. - 12

- p.m. located at ECEC. The Early Childhood Education Center and Salt River Schools Higher Education program invite you to check out the Pre-K College & Career Fashion Show. Students will be serving up college and career looks for days. Event is Friday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. on the ECEC pre-k playground. For any questions please call (480) 362-2219.
- 6 SOCIAL PROGRAMS,** 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. located at CRS. Social Programs. Open House tour our newly renovated department & register for summer camps! Food- games- fun! Summer day camps: (ages 6-12yrs) Super kids club camp: (ages 6-24yrs) Teen camp: (ages 13-18yrs) Other activities offered activities: cultural classes, morning swim, summer games, glow carnival & talent show eligibility: Priority is given to community members first. Tribal employees & children of tribal employees will be placed on a waiting list. CRS Social Programs phone (480)362-6360.
- 7 RESERVATIONS STARTING PRIVATE POOL FOR PARTY RENTALS,** 8 a.m. for Community Recreation Department Party Locations: Salt River Pool / Lehi Aquatics Center and W.O.L.F. Aquatics facility will NOT be available for rental for this year. Reservations will be taken as calls are received. NO messages or in-person reservations will be taken availability May 28 - August 3 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call (480) 362-5765.
- 11 MOVIES IN THE DESERT- THE**

- LITTLE MERMAID,** 5 p.m.- 9 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert. Come experience "Movies in the Desert". A free family event with music, games, and tons of prizes beginning at 5 p.m. Come early to claim your spot while seating last but recommend bringing your own folding chairs. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m. free admission. For more information www.odysein-thedesert.com
- 11 DISTRICT B & C MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA)** 9 a.m., Salt River Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 11 MCDONALD'S ROCK'N'ROLL CAR SHOW,** 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. The Pavilions at Talking Stick Shopping Center. Every Saturday Join us for America's longest running car show! Every Saturday evening, rain or shine, heat, humidity or amazing Arizona weather over 250 classic, sport and muscle cars and motorcycles gather for the McDonald's Rock 'n' Roll Classic Car Showing and around McDonald's. Celebrating over 20 years! For more information call (480) 443-0080.
- 14 PIIPAASH SINGING CLASSES,** May 14 - June 6 on the following Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. located at CRD Classroom. For each class there will be a 20 Class Limit & Age 12 plus. Learn a variety of Piipaash/ Yuman songs, all participants will be required to recite songs learned at the end of the class. Open to SRPMIC

- members only. No recording during class sessions. Must sign up in person at CRD & sign a participation and attendance waiver. For more information on this event contact OPLP (480) 362-6325.
- 18 DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS),** 9 a.m., Salt River Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 18 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY),** 10 a.m., Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 20 DISTRICT E MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.),** 6 p.m., WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 21 LEHI DISTRICT MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS DEANNA SCABBY & MICHAEL DALLAS, SR.)** 6 p.m., Lehi Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 25-27 SPLASH BASH,** 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert is throwing the biggest Start of Summer Bash over Memorial Day Weekend, May 25-27 from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. daily. Held in the outdoor courtyard, this party will feature: endless foam parties, giant water slides. Don't forget your water shoes and sunscreen so you can

- play all day! For more information on this event and tickets on-sale now: <https://bit.ly/2frhrjj>
- 28 DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES MEMBER AND FAMILY FORUMS,** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the Education Board Room at 4836 N. Center Street, Scottsdale, 85256. This is an opportunity for Community Members that have children or family members that receive DDD Services to share with the State Agency what their experiences have been, specifically what is working well, what needs to be improved as part of the long-term services and supports. All forums are open to the public and are held at various locations within Maricopa county (see flyer). Registration requested at raisingspecialkids.org/ddforum or for more information call (602) 242-4366 ext. 219.
- 28 PIIPAA KUUTSH MATASHEEVIM,** 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. located at the Lehi Community Building. Open to Piipaash Elders and Speakers were lunch will be served at the Lehi Community Building. For more information on this event for Piipaash elders and speakers contact OPLP (480) 362-6325.
- 20 KINDERGARTEN CELEBRATION,** 9 a.m.- 10 a.m. at the Salt River Elementary School 11562 East Highland Ave Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Celebrate the promotion of our wonderful Kindergarten Class of 2019! For more information on this event contact (480) 362-2400.
- 21 ECEC PRE-K TRANSITION CER-**

- EMONY,** 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. at the Early Childhood Education Center 4815 N. Center Street Scottsdale AZ 85256 (Playground). The Transitional Ceremony for the ECEC Pre-K students will begin at 10 a.m. The parking lot is designated for elders and handicap. All others can park along the street. Drive with caution and watch for pedestrians. For more information on this event contact (480) 362-2200.
- 23 SRES 6TH GRADE PROMOTION,** 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. located at the Salt River High School Lecture Hall 4827 N Country Club Dr. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Celebrate our 6th graders for completing elementary school! For more information contact Salt River Elementary School (480) 362-2400.
- 23 SRHS 8TH GRADE PROMOTION,** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the Salt River High School Lecture Hall 4827 N Country Club Dr. , Scottsdale, AZ 85256. For more information on this event contact Salt River High School at (480) 362-2000.
- 24 SRHS SENIOR GRADUATION CEREMONY** 7 p.m.- 9 p.m. located at the Salt River High School Football Field 4827 N Country Club Dr. , Scottsdale, AZ 85256. For more information on this event contact Salt River High School at (480) 362-2000.

Dates for events were correct at times of publication. Since dates are occasionally changed, please confirm them in advance.