



Community Day Celebration Attracts Hundreds of Guests

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On June 14, 1879, U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes signed an executive order reconfiguring the Salt River Indian Reservation. The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has proclaimed this day as Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Celebration.

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Sister Tribes Gather to Celebrate O'odham New Year



During the O'odham New Year Celebration, women singers took the lead during the social singing and dancing.

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As the sun set on June 22, a warm summer night began to bring in the O'odham New Year at Sacaton Flats in Gila River.

"The New Year celebration is a fairly new formal celebration," Antonio Davis said. "Some people understand the new year as the summer solstice, the new moon for the summer time. [For] other people, the symbolism of the New Year is when they would pick the baidaj, because this month is known as hasan baidaj masad (the ripening of the saguaro cactus fruit). So, this taking place is an all-night cu:dk (O'odham

social dancing), which is a traditional round dance of the Akimel O'odham. As a community, we come together, eat, socialize and celebrate all the way into the morning."

An orange moon filled the sky as the night started off with the O'odham women gathered in the middle of the dusty dance circle to lead off the singing for the night. All sister tribes of Salt River, Gila River, Tohono O'odham and Ak-Chin were there. Dancers from all districts were asked to dress in their ipud (traditional dress) to take part in the swing dance, basket dance and "what kind of flower songs".

After that, social dances

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Education, Personal Development, Service:

Salt River Ba'ag Basketball

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Blazing up and down the basketball court they went: dribbling, passing, layups, buckets.

Salt River Ba'ag Basketball practice was in session, and a group of young men were quietly working a full-court fast-break drill on their own when the whistle blew. They stopped. Apparently, they were too quiet.

Coach Miyone Roanhorse, who was standing off to the side in basketball conversation with others, didn't skip a beat and quickly offered a correction. "Part of your issue, you five out there, you aren't talking," the coach said. "If you are the person

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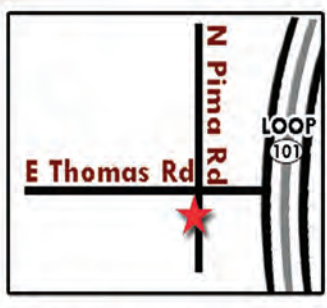
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President Harvier Joins 'Inspire' Summer Program Tribal Leaders Panel

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier, Ak-Chin Indian Community Council member Delia Carlyle and Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen Roe Lewis were members of a tribal leaders panel discussion at Arizona State University on June 18.

The panel discussion was part of the week-long Inspire program, a summer residential program that hosts 100 academically motivated Native high school students from tribal communities throughout Arizona. The program ran June 16-21 at the ASU Tempe campus.

Participants of the program integrated reading, writing and science skills through culturally relevant, project-based learning. ASU American Indian students, staff and faculty mentored the young scholars as they stayed in residence halls and familiarized themselves with what a college campus is like. Students also learned about support systems for American Indian students outside the classroom, as well as other opportunities available at the university.

During the panel discussion with tribal leaders, the youth asked questions covering serious topics like education, drugs and violence.

"In our Community right now, many of our young people are dying because of drugs and overdoses," said President Harvier. He went on to explain what they were overdosing on, especially "whip-its," which are the newest substance abuse epidemic in Salt River.



(L to R) SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, Ak-Chin Council member Deliah Carlyle and Gila River Governor Stephen Lewis share current issues in their communities with students of the Inspire Summer Program held at Arizona State university.

The other presenters also brought up drug and alcohol abuse among young people, referring to a case involving an eight-year-old who was caught with marijuana. The youth also brought up the problem of missing and murdered Indigenous women and men across Indian Country and asked the leaders how their communities are working to overcome those obstacles.

Regarding future economic development, Harvier said the SRPMIC is

planning a hospital/medical complex to open in the future and encouraged those seeking careers in the medical field to get educated and work for their people. "Get educated and always remember to give back to your communities," said Harvier. "We need our own people working for our communities."

Harvier also mentioned how his Community's youth council led the effort to pass a No Texting While Driving ordinance, something the SRPMIC

Tribal Council is very proud of.

Carlyle emphasized that education is important and encouraged all Native Americans to take advantage of whatever educational opportunities are available to them. Lewis mentioned that former First Lady Michelle Obama made a surprise visit to Gila River and spoke about the trials she went through and how she didn't think she belonged, but she kept at it and that determination took her far in life.

San Carlos Apache Tribe Visits WOLF Skate Park

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San Carlos Apache Tribal Chairman Terry Rambler visited the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Way of Life Facility (WOLF) on June 7. The chairman wanted an up-close look at the skate park, because their community is planning to build one in the future. This was the second facility that the tribe visited; the other was the Ak-Chin Indian Community's skate park.

Accompanying the chairman were some staff from the San Carlos recreation department and several avid skaters from their community to provide input about the SRPMIC facilities and what they would like to see when building theirs.

The chairman and staff also explored the other amenities at the WOLF.



San Carlos Apache Tribal Chairman Terry Rambler visited the Way Of Life Facility's Skate Park to get an idea of a future project his tribe is looking into for their youth. The Community's Recreational Services Director Rebecca Makil gives the chairman a tour of the facility throughout the morning.



Chairman Terry Rambler commented how he admired the facility in hopes of one day building one like it in San Carlos.



Chairman Terry Rambler watches youth play basketball from the second floor.

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As mobile home parks close in the Community, there may be an influx of homes for sale at very low prices, or even offered to be given away to Community Members. The old adage of “buyer beware” remains relevant to these types of offers.

There are several considerations to think about prior to purchasing an old used manufactured home. Although the idea to purchase an old used mobile home may seem like the convenient way to go, buyers should consider, the older the model the more problems at stake. This is a good indication of the life expectancy of an older used trailer and its overall condition. Working to renovate an older used trailer normally become a patchwork of endless fixtures.

Here are some key points to consider for old used mobile homes:

- Older mobile homes were built to have a shorter lifespan.
- Deterioration of older trailers come with significant problems early on and are just not worth the time and money you invest in them.
- The belly wrap, found underlining the mobile home may cause deterioration of the insulation and is a nesting place for rodents and other small animals.
- Indications of large bulges in the belly wrap may be a sign of plumbing issues, leaks under the floor.

- Mobile homes prior to leaving the factory are equipped with an electric distribution panel and wired to HUD-safety standards. However, over time older trailer homes are found to have defected electrical work or tempered panel boxes by unqualified individuals, normally by the previous homeowner or handyman.

- Water supply piping, Polybutylene piping also called “PB” used between the 1980’s and 1995 caused water damage from ruptured pipes. The defective piping was never acknowledged by manufacturers.
- Deterioration of the shingle roofs from poorly vented attic space in a mobile home ages faster leaving the shingles to crack and curl at the edges.

Mobile home structures have improved over the years, however, trailers more than 20 years old that often sell at a steep discount may have hidden flaws. Homeowners of old trailers find themselves endlessly repairing the structure from broken windows, doors, flooring, walls, electrical, roofing, siding, and the list goes on. Getting an inspection of the mobile home first, will save you time, money and the position of endless patchwork.

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Young River People's Council held O'odham and Piipaash beading classes for youth of the Community during June. The first class focused on the traditional beaded capes worn by the Piipaash women; Cultural Resources Department Educational Specialists Michelle Johnson, Leota Standing Elk and Diane Cashoya informed the class about the history of the necklaces and how to make them. The following week, CRD Senior Multimedia Specialist Helema Andrews showed the youth how to make the traditional O'odham necklaces. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.

Leave July 4th Fireworks to the Experts

SUBMITTED BY KEVIN MAKIL
Salt River Fire Department



ers to purchase and use in Arizona, while others are prohibited by law. But just because they are legal doesn't mean they're safe.

Legal in Arizona

According to the Phoenix Fire Department, the following novelty items are legal and can be used by consumers all year: smoke devices, party poppers, snap caps and sparklers.

Every year, young children can be found along parade routes with sparklers in hand, but they are a lot more dangerous than most people think. Parents don't realize that sparklers burn at about 2,000 degrees—hot enough to melt some metals. Sparklers can quickly ignite clothing, and many children have received severe burns on their hands and fingers and also

from dropping sparklers on their feet.

Also legal for consumer use are cylindrical and cone fountains, illuminating torches, wheels, ground spinners and flutter sparklers.

Prohibited for Consumer Use in Arizona

Any type of firework that detonates up in the air is illegal for personal use in Arizona. This includes bottle rockets and skyrockets, Roman candles, helicopters, torpedoes and jumping jacks. Aerial fireworks may be used only by professionals for permitted public fireworks displays.

Bottle rockets are small rockets attached to a stick, lit by a fuse and typically fired from a bottle. Teens have been known to have bottle rocket wars, firing them at one another and causing chest, head and eye injuries.

Roman candles eject multiple exploding shells from a tube the user holds in his or her hand. There have been numerous reports of children losing fingers and suffering severe burns and other injuries, which are sometimes caused when the device gets jammed.

Firecrackers are also illegal in Arizona.

Safety Tips

If you choose to celebrate the Fourth of July at home, follow these safety tips:

- Never use fireworks while impaired by drugs or alcohol.
- Never allow young children to handle fireworks.
- Older children should use them only under close adult supervision.
- Anyone using fireworks or standing nearby should wear protective eyewear.
- Never light them indoors.
- Only use them away from people, houses and flammable materials—we don't need another human-caused wildfire in Arizona.
- Never ignite devices in a container.
- Do not try to re-light or handle malfunctioning fireworks.
- Soak unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding.
- Keep a bucket of water or a hose nearby to fully extinguish fireworks that don't go off or that start a small fire. Remember, with all the rains we have had this winter, brush has grown up all over the Community, which poses a major fire hazard.

So, have a fun 4th of July, watch your children, and watch one of the beautiful fireworks displays around the Valley. Be safe out there.

NOTICE: UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Pursuant to SRO-503-2019, the Finance Department is required to publish a periodic list of individuals for which the Community has unclaimed property.

THE COMPLETE LIST OF INDIVIDUALS WITH UNCLAIMED PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY'S PUBLIC WEB SITE:

[HTTPS://WWW.SRPMIC-NSN.GOV/GOVERNMENT/FINANCE/#FINANCEUNCLAIMEDPROPERTY](https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/finance/#financeunclaimedproperty)

FAQ

How do items get on the Unclaimed Property list?

Money generally is unclaimed for one of two reasons: a) an individual has passed away and heirs are unaware that their loved one was due money from the Community; or b) an individual has moved and has forgotten to update the Community with their new contact information.

How do I prevent my money from becoming unclaimed?

Keep the Community informed whenever your contact information, particularly your mailing address, changes. The best/easiest way to do this is by using an Information Update form (available in person, or online for printing at <https://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/FIN-InformationUpdateVerificationForm.pdf>). This will notify departments such as Finance, Enrollment, Human Resources and Community Relations of the change all with submission of a single form. Another way to prevent money from becoming unclaimed is to cash any and all checks received from the Community within 90 days of the check date. After 90 days, Community checks are non-negotiable.

Am I able to claim the money of a deceased family member?

In order to claim money of a deceased family member, you must provide a social security number for the decedent. You are required to provide a court order that proves you are an individual the Community Court recognizes as having lawful authority to collect the estate of the decedent.

I recognize a friend or relative on the Unclaimed Property List. May I file a claim on their behalf?

Before any information or property is released to you, you must provide the social security number for the property owner. You are required to prove that you are an individual the Community recognizes as an authorized agent for the living owner. Examples include:

- a complete copy of your valid power of attorney agreement (the original must be presented to our office and once validated, a copy will be taken)
- letters of appointment or order issued by a court of law
- letters of acceptance as trustee, Certificate of Trust or a copy of the Trust's title page and signature page along with the article of the Trust which names you as trustee
- copy of the minor's birth certificate

If I file a claim for unclaimed property, will I be notified if it is approved or denied?

Within ninety (90) days after a claim is filed, Finance will give written notice of whether a claim is approved, whether more information is required, or if the claim is denied and the reasons for denial.

If my claim is approved, when can I expect payment?

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News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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Joy Harjo Named First Native U.S. Poet Laureate

Renowned poet and musician Joy Harjo (Muscogee Creek Nation) was recently named the 23rd Poet Laureate of the United States.

Harjo, an author of eight poetry books, becomes the first Native American to serve in the role and will begin her term in September.

Poet laureates oversee an ongoing series of poetry readings and lectures at the Library of Congress. For more details about Harjo and her new post, visit www.loc.gov.

Google Doodle Celebrates the Jingle Dress

On June 15, Google celebrated jingle dress dancers with its popular Google Doodle platform.

Periodically, Google.com gives its plain search engine a more colorful and dynamic look called a Google Doodle.

Ojibwe artist Joshua Mangeship Pawis-Steckley designed the doodle and provided a Q&A as well as an explanation of the rich history of the jingle dress outfit and dance. The doodle depicted two jingle dress dancers, birds and plants with a yellowish background.

Native American Activist Frank LaMere Walks On

Activist Frank LaMere (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) passed away on June 16. He was well known in Nebraska and across Indian Country for voicing his concerns for Native American rights.

LaMere was fighting cancer and had recently undergone surgery. He was 69. For years, LaMere pushed the

closure of beer stores in Whiteclay, Nebraska, a tiny border town near the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The stores were finally shut down in 2017.

For more about LaMere and the life he lived, visit www.indianz.com.

Native American Podcast Tackles Case Connected to U.S. Supreme Court

Crooked Media, a political media company, recently launched a podcast, "This Land," that takes a deep dive into a murder case in Oklahoma that has made its way up to the Supreme Court.

The case explores Native American rights and tribal sovereignty, told by a Cherokee woman with production done by Native American people.

The podcast launched on June 3 with a 30-minute episode, followed by a new episode each week. To listen, visit www.crooked.com and search podcasts, or download "This Land" on your smartphone or tablet through your podcast app.

California Governor Issues First Formal Apology to Native Americans

On June 18, California Governor Gavin Newsom issued a formal apology to Native Americans.

Newsom called the state's treatment of Native people over the decades "genocide."

The governor met with tribal leaders on ancestral Patwin land in Sacramento and issued an executive order to establish the Truth and Healing Council, a group that will take testimony from Native residents for the record.

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Recreation Department is now holding its Summer Dive-In Movies at the Salt River Pool. The Dive-In Movies started on May 29 and will continue through July 24. So far, screenings have included "The Incredibles 2," "Aquaman," "More Than Frybread," "Moana" and "Mary Poppins." In July the schedule features "Steel Magnolias," "Ralph Breaks the Internet," "The Grinch" and "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World." Show time is every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and concessions will be open. For more information, contact Aquatics at (480) 362-6310 or email aquatics@srpmic-nsn.gov. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.

Youth Come Out for 'Keeping Our Community Safe' Day



Salt River Police officers share with youth of what their jobs entail during the Keeping Our Community Safe event held at the WOLF.

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Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government departments recently came together for a day to teach youth about safety in the Community. The event was hosted by the Recreation Department and held at the Way Of Life Facility on June 19.

Around 100 youth rotated in groups to different stations throughout the afternoon to learn about different safety topics and also to play a game of indoor kickball.

The Salt River Police Department shared safety tips, displayed equipment that the SWAT team wears when

responding to a scene and also provided a demonstration from the K-9 Unit.

The Salt River Fire Department held a show-and-tell with their equipment, letting youth carry the equipment and get a feel of how heavy the firefighters' uniforms are and how they work in certain situations.

Members of the Young River People's Council gave a presentation about their organization and the service activities they provide to the Community in hopes of inspiring more youth to join. Staff from Health and Human Services Prevention and Intervention helped youth understand about healthy relationships and what to be cautious about.

Recreation Day Camp



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In June, the Salt River Recreation Department held the first session of Summer Day Camp for Community youth at the Social Programs building and Way Of Life Facility.

The day camp offered various special-interest classes and a handful of field trips. Youth stayed busy learning different skills taught by staff and volunteers. Topics included how

to work on bikes, hip-hop dancing and learning how to paint using different mediums, such as spray paint. Young women in the day camp who wanted to could learn how to make O'odham and Piipaash dresses. Along the way were plenty of opportunities for youth to learn about their culture.

Educational field trips visited the Children's Museum and the Arizona Science Center. The youth also watched movies and chilled out at local pools and Mesa Golf and Sunsplash.

Emergency Management Highlight: MONSOON PREPAREDNESS

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What is a Cooling Station?

- A cooling station is a temporary location that Community members can go to get water, snacks, and public assistance information.
- They are usually only opened for power outages that are greater than 4-hours in times of extreme heat. Community members will be notified via landline phone and Facebook when they are open and ready to receive people.
- Cooling stations in the Community are located at the Lehi Police/Fire substation and Salt River Police/Fire substation on Indian School Rd.

What is a Shelter?

- A shelter is a facility that is stood up for Community members to sleep, and stay during an extended event.
- Shelters are only available when there is an event lasting longer than a few days in which Community members are in need of assistance and temporary lodging is not available

Emergency Management Highlight:

WILDFIRE PREVENTION

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What is the No. 1 way to keep your house and land protected from wildfires? Defensible space. Defensible space is an area around your house that is free from excessive combustible materials that could potentially ignite and put your house at risk.

It is recommended that you clear a total of 100 feet of defensible space around your house, divided into two zones: Zone 1 extends 30 feet out from your house, and Zone 2 extends another 70 feet, for a total of 100 feet of buffer space around your house.

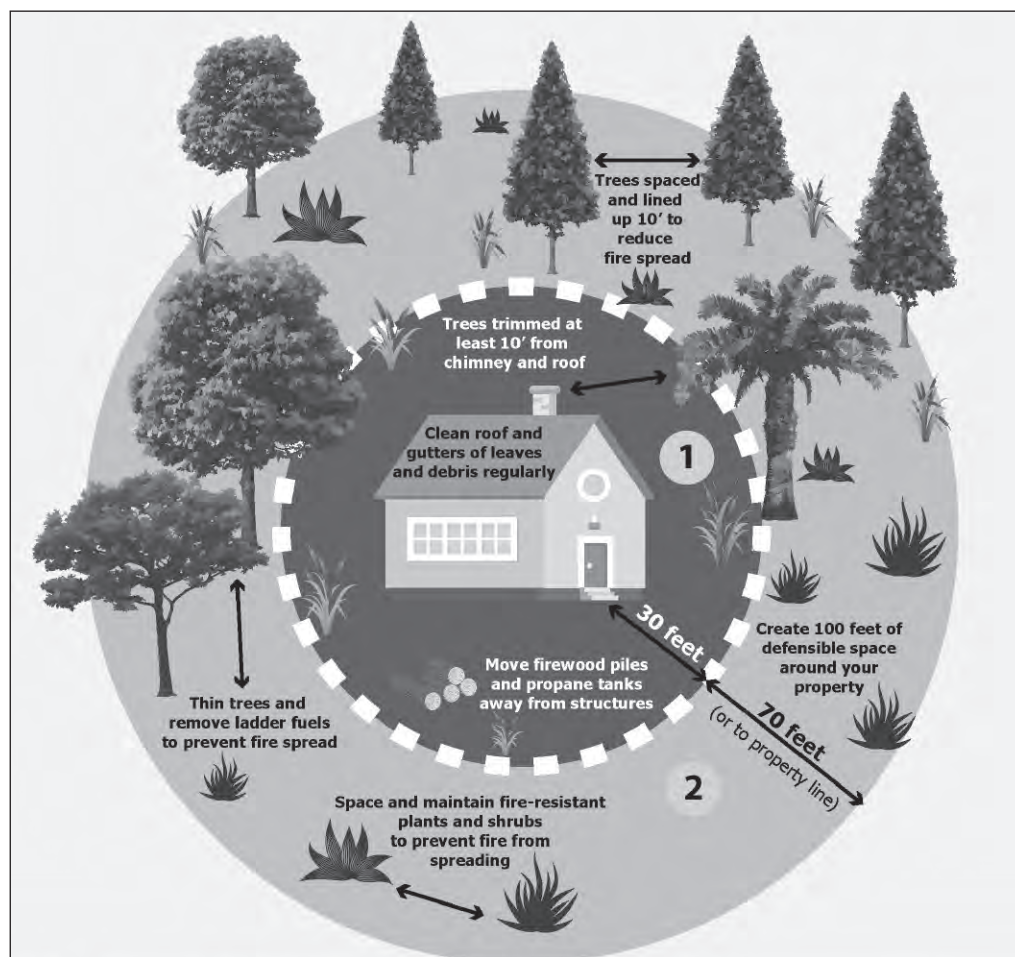
In Zone 1, remove all dead vegetation, get rid of any trash buildup, and clean leaves and other debris off your roof and out of rain gutters. You also should move any piles of stacked firewood out of Zone 1 and into Zone 2, to get them farther away from your house. Ensure trees are trimmed, and remove any branches that hang over your roof or chimney. If you have a deck, make sure any vegetation underneath it is cleared out.

In Zone 2, from 30 to 100 feet away from the house, cut or mow any grass to

4 inches in height or less. Clear out an adequate amount of space between trees and bushes, both horizontally and vertically, to keep fire from spreading. Remove any vegetation debris (leaves, small branches) from the ground.

Especially if you live away from the city and closer to wildland areas, creating a generous area of defensible space around your house can provide some protection against wildfires, this summer and every fire season.

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Education, Personal Development, Service: Salt River Ba'ag Basketball

getting the ball, call for it.”

It was a teaching moment for Roanhorse, and like all Ba'ag Basketball coaches, she enjoys the teaching part of basketball.

“Smart things happen when you talk,” she said after rejoining the basketball conversation.

Roanhorse and her sister, Kyronna Roanhorse, built the Ba'ag Basketball program a little more than three years ago. Since then, coaches LeRoy Eswonia and Jake Foster have joined them. The program started with a junior high boys' team and has blossomed into four different teams this summer, including two girls' teams. Players overlap teams and can max out at six total teams.

It all started when players from the Salt River Junior High boys' team wanted to continue to play after the regular school season, said Kyronna Roanhorse. Ba'ag Basketball was formed, and the team started practicing and entering local tournaments.

Ba'ag is a club program open year-round for players age 8 to 14, in third through eighth grade. Older student athletes play club basketball outside of the high school season, which is typically November to

March. Ba'ag is most busy during the summer as players work daily on their basketball skills. The Roanhorse sisters and Eswonia coach other sports during the school year. Miyone coaches cross country, Kyronna coaches volleyball, and Eswonia coaches junior high flag football.

“We want to make sure we tell them not to be a one-sport kid,” Miyone Roanhorse said. “It'll help you be better at basketball and make you a well-rounded athlete.”

League play and tournaments have taken the Ba'ag teams all across the Valley, the state and to Las Vegas. New this year, the seventh-grade team is heading to Hawaii in July for a tournament after successfully fundraising to help pay for the trip.

Basketball is only part of Salt River Ba'ag Basketball. The program recently acquired nonprofit status. It prides itself on a “student first, athlete second” mentality, emphasizing personal development and giving back to the Community. Student athletes are responsible for keeping up their grades to remain in the program. If a player is struggling in the classroom, coaches help find tutoring opportunities. During the

school year, players were required to attend the Step-Up Tutoring Program at Salt River High School before practice. In the past, players have volunteered for community service projects, such as serving food with a local Feed My Starving Children organization.

“We pride our program on being a community-based club basketball program that aims to develop young people,” reads the program's mission. Of the 55 youth who play, 70 percent are Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members and 30 percent are Native Americans from other area tribal communities.

“It doesn't matter where you come from—we are all family here,” Miyone Roanhorse said. On the back of the jersey, where traditionally last names are displayed, instead, it says “family.”

Isaiah Burns, 14, has been part of the program since it started. He'll be in the ninth grade come August. He's working on his shooting and dribble drive this summer and is looking forward to the Las Vegas tournament in July.

“It feels like family; I enjoy it,” he said about Ba'ag Basketball. “It pushes me because it keeps me out of trouble.”

JT Enos, 13, and Oshea Bonner, 12, both enjoy working on their basketball skills. They said that a recent trip to Window Rock on the Navajo Nation was a favorite of theirs.

“It was fun exploring and the team bonding,” Enos said. He has played for the Ba'ag program for more than two years.

Bonner's favorite part of the Ba'ag program is the closeness among players and the coaching support. “It's family,” he said. He's looking forward to the Hawaii trip, which also will be his first time on a plane.

Kiona Sumral will be a senior at Salt River High School in the fall. She was part of the runner-up team in the state tournament. She said this summer will help her and her teammates better prepare for the playoff competition in the 2019-20 high school basketball season. Most of her SRHS teammates are part of the girls' Ba'ag team.

“We were so close last year,” she said about the championship. “For me, it's like trying to prepare for my last regular season. We're looking at the state championship this year.”



Ba'ag Youth team: (L-R) Markayla Shirley, Kylie Bonner, Celia Andrews, Asia Harper, Emma Carrasco, Ariana Smith, Samira Dockerty and Layannah Carlise. Not pictured: Garial Miguel, Taylor Moore, Isabelle Lopez and coach LeRoy Eswonia.



Ba'ag High School team: Bottom (L-R) McKenzie Dockerty, Kiona Sumral, Jaya Huma, Sialik King and Andriana Calderon. Top (L-R) Leah Kochampanasken, Marisa Shirley, Tahnee Escalante, Morningstar Scabby and Rayen Angulo. Not pictured: Coach Kyronna Roanhorse.



Ba'ag 13U team: Bottom (L-R) Ray Angulo Jr., O'Shea Bonner, Kylen Bonner, Diante Anderson and Miles Lewis. Top (L-R) Raja Reyes, Beau Burns Jr., AJ Seumanu, Sha'Sean Begay, JT Enos and Juan Smith. Not pictured: Kenny White and coach Miyone Roanhorse.



Ba'ag 14U: (L-R) Isaiah Burns, Wyatt Ray, Diante Anderson, AJ Seumanu, Mark Martinez, Israel Nunez and Caleb Stevens. Not pictured: Dre Garcia and coach LeRoy Eswonia.

Sister Tribes Gather to Celebrate O'odham New Year

began and lasted throughout the night, with breaks in between for people to catch their breath and get some food and water. All were welcome to camp on the fairgrounds. Some people brought their most comfortable chairs, while others laid blankets and sleeping bags on the ground next to their family.

Salt River Pima-Mari-copa Indian Community member Jonathan Curry came to sing all night. He sat in the circle, shaking his gourd to the beat of the songs. His voice, along with many other men and women, rang out as the songs gave rise to the people

to come out and dance. After one hour of singing nonstop, a rest was needed and everyone took a break for a half hour.

“We go all night from sundown to sunrise,” Curry said. “For me, it’s a celebration of our identity, a celebration of our lives, all sister tribes, all O’odham tribes—that’s the way I see it. Of course, there’s food; usually there are traditional games such as toka, sangival, gins; and of course, there is the singing and dancing.”

Menudo, bread and watermelon were served at midnight; breakfast burritos were served in the morning. A giveaway

dance took place in the early morning. At sunrise, the last song was sung followed by being traditionally blessed or fanned off to all those who wanted to participate.

The new tradition of gathering at the fairgrounds to celebrate provides an opportunity to break bread and spend time with one another.

Se:kig Vecij Aidag ve:em wui (Happy New Year to you all)!



The women singers of the circle prepare to start.



The crowd sits comfortably under the vato (ramada) as they watch the dancers and singers in the circle.



Dancers come out with decorated sticks to perform the swing dance.



Singers take a break to mingle in-between songs.



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2019-20 JR. MISS and MISS SALT RIVER PAGEANTS

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Teegan Smith 27th Annual Jr. Miss Salt River

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“Strengthening Our Traditions by Empowering Our Young O’odham and Piipaash Women” was the theme for the 27th annual Jr. Miss Salt River Pageant, held on June 14 in the showroom at Talking Stick Resort in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian

Community. The two participants, Teegan Smith and Marisela Villegas, competed in talent, semi-formal attire, essay and traditional dress events.

The evening started with SRPMIC Council Member Wi-bwa Grey welcoming everyone and posting of the colors by the Salt River Police Department Color Guard. The national anthem was played by Gregorio “Blue” Martinez.

Opening remarks were given by outgoing Jr. Miss Salt River Kennise McGertt. Shortly after an introduction of the two contestants, the talent presentations began.

For their traditional

wear, Smith wore a dress resembling one worn by her great-grandmother, Sara Largo, in a photograph. Villegas wore a muslin two-piece with a wraparound skirt and a beaded necklace with a big shell in the center.

“We live in a time of lost language, lost art, lost teachings and lost culture that we may never get back, and our women have always played a significant role in keep-

ing the traditions alive. [They] have been our role models since the very beginning,” said Smith in her essay presentation.

Villegas, in her essay, discussed the importance of teaching young women about the O’odham and Piipaash traditions. “As women, we are caretakers and child bearers; we empower our children, especially our young women,” she said. “As we come together and

share our knowledge with our youth, we are able to strengthen them. We must also educate them and teach them about our traditions. It is very important to gain as much knowledge as possible and [instill] traditions in our O’odham and Piipaash young women, because by doing this we are preparing for successful generations to come.”

For the entertainment, the Salt River Senior Steppers performed two songs.

The last event of the pageant was the traditional dress. Afterward, the judges tallied their votes while McGertt made her farewell presentation,

in which she thanked everyone who helped and encouraged her throughout her reign.

During the awards presentation, each girl received a participation gift and several awards based on how they did in each category. The Congeniality Award and Talent Award went to Marisela Villegas, and the Essay Award and Traditional Dress Award went to Teegan Smith.

Your Jr. Miss Salt River for 2019-20 is Teegan Smith. Marisela Villegas is Jr. Miss Salt River 1st Attendant.

STRENGTHENING OUR TRADITIONS BY EMPOWERING OUR YOUNG O’ODHAM AND PIIPAASH WOMEN

Manderee Jose Crowned Miss Salt River 2019-20

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This year, the 31st Annual Miss Salt River Pageant welcomed two participants, Manderee Jose and Isabella Dockerty. The two young women competed for the Miss Salt River title on Saturday, June 15, in the showroom at Talking Stick Resort, with Jose eventually being crowned Miss Salt River 2019-20.

The event began with an outgoing message from Kaily Toney, Miss Salt River 2018-19. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier then welcomed those in attendance, who included dignitaries and visiting royalty. The Salt River Police Department color guard posted the colors and Angelica Gonzales sang the national anthem. SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard also sang a song for the audience as the ceremony began, and Toney gave the invocation and opening remarks.

Emcees Amy Juan and Anthony Gray introduced the two participants, two tabulators and five judges who would ultimately be deciding the recipient of

the crown. Shania Manuel of Tohono O’odham provided entertainment between each pageant category.

The two contestants were judged in modern talent, formal attire, essay, traditional talent and traditional dress. An impromptu question was also asked of each participant.

For modern talent, Jose sang Lakota and O’odham powwow songs and Dockerty sang “Somebody to Love”

by the legendary group Queen.

The theme of the pageant was “Strengthening Our Traditions by Empowering Our Young O’odham and Piipaash Women,” and both contestants were required to write an essay regarding their own interpretation of this theme.

“In order to empower our young women, we need to be that encouragement for one another and let each other know that we are deserving of

success. We are deserving of happiness and deserving of love, not only from others but most importantly from ourselves,” said Jose.

Dockerty spoke about the struggles of learning her O’odham culture and the benefits of communities coming together to support and lift someone up. “When I drifted away from learning my culture, I felt lost, I felt confused and I felt there was an empty void inside of me. So, for any youth who feel lost, or there is something missing, please learn about your culture. There is so much to learn. Please learn your language, learn your songs and learn your dances,” said Dockerty.

As the ceremony closed, the awards were presented to the participants. Each received a participation award. Jose received the Modern Talent Award, Essay Award, Traditional Dress Award and Traditional Talent Award. Dockerty received the Congeniality Award and the Formal Dress Award.

The results for the crown were in, and Manderee Jose was chosen to represent the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as Miss Salt River 2019-20. Isabella Dockerty will be Miss Salt River 1st Attendant.



MANDEREE JOSE

ISABELLA DOCKERTY

Community Day Celebration Attracts Hundreds of Guests

tion Day (see sidebar for full proclamation). This year the celebration was held on Saturday, June 15, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Two Waters Complex.

While temperatures rose to just over 100 degrees, that didn't stop people from coming out to enjoy the evening's activities. SRPMIC President Martin Harvier welcomed those in attendance and read the SRPMIC Day Proclamation. Council member Thomas Largo Sr. gave a blessing for the day and the meal, and Community Relations Director Janet Johnson served as emcee. Council members Diane Enos and Michael Dallas presented a roll call of past and present SRPMIC leadership.

The courtyard was full of vendors selling pottery, clothing, paintings, jewelry and many other items. SRPMIC departments sponsoring informational booths included Community Relations, the Salt River Fire Department, the Salt River Library and the

Salt River Police Department. There were plenty of activities to partake in, such as games and face painting. Cultural groups also presented traditional O'odham and Piipaash social dancing and singing for guests to enjoy.

The Men of the Maze Band provided live music for the event, while the Round House Café fed more than 660 guests. The menu included pulled pork barbecue sandwich, macaroni salad, baked beans, watermelon and fruit punch. Food trucks were also on hand.

The newly crowned Salt River Royalty had a chance to speak to the crowd, and visiting royalty from other tribes introduced themselves.

The celebration concluded with a cumbia contest, judged by the Salt River Senior Steppers.

It was a great evening for socializing and appreciating the SRPMIC culture.



SRPMIC DAY PROCLAMATION June 14 – Tribal Holiday for SRPMIC Government Employees

PROCLAMATION SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CELEBRATION DAY 1879 - TO PRESENT YEAR

WHEREAS, On January 10, 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes by executive order established the Salt River Reservation to include the Salt River on the west, the San Carlos reservation on the east; and

WHEREAS, On June 14, 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes signed an Executive Order reconfiguring the Salt River Indian Reservation. Reducing the land base by thousands of acres to a recorded size of 52,600 acres; and

WHEREAS, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community was established for the benefit of the Onk Akimel O'odham (Pima) and Xalychidom Piipaash (Maricopa); and

WHEREAS, the peoples of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have overcome many obstacles throughout history only to remain strong and unified; and

WHEREAS, we continue to recognize and honor our ancestors; and

WHEREAS, the culture and traditions remain vital to the people and will assure that the culture and traditions of our ancestors and our people are passed on to the children; and

WHEREAS, today, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's enrolled membership population is over 10,400.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, do hereby proclaim the 14th day of June as:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Celebration Day 1879 – To Present Year

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that throughout the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community that all Community Government Departments and Programs, organizations, schools, places of worship and members of our Community commemorate, in an appropriate manner, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Celebration Day. To include, for example, community service, volunteer, cultural exhibits, performances and other education and public awareness activities in order to help recognize this historic day. Pursuit to the authority contained in Article VII, Section 1(c) (10) of the Constitution of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (as amended), ratified by the Tribe on February 28, 1990, and approved by the Secretary of the Interior on March 19, 1990, the foregoing proclamation was adopted this 9th day of June, 2010, in a duly called meeting of the Community Council at Salt River, Arizona, at which a quorum of 9 members was present, by a vote of 9 for; 0 opposed; 0 abstaining and 0 excused.



2019 Graduation Recognition Program

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Salt River Schools hosted its annual Graduation Recognition Program for Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members who recently graduated from high school and higher education. The dinner and reception took place at the ballroom of Talking Stick Resort on June 20.

SRPMIC President Martin Harvier welcomed the graduates and their families. "Congratulations to everyone who received their diplomas, certificates and degrees," he said. "It's important to look back on your lives and pick those

took college courses and obtained a full-time job. Alvarez is planning on attending college after graduation and is currently seeking legal guardianship of her younger siblings. She has shown strong determination, remained positive throughout the school year and will be graduating with her class.

"I feel we all go through our struggles, and mine was health ... I overcame cancer," said Andrews. "I persevered, and I feel this young lady (Alvarez) is deserving of this award for all her accomplishments."

The Higher Education Outstanding Student Awards went to Marianne Cashoya (graduate) and Courtney Wood



High school graduates were recognized during the recognition program held at Talking Stick Resort.

"Congratulations to everyone who received their diplomas, certificates and degrees,"

-President Martin Harvier

memories that are important, as a student and getting all your work done and making it to class every day."

Norma Torres and Dianna Washington presented the Roxie Andrews Perseverance Award, which is named after Community member Roxie Andrews, a longtime employee in the Education Department. "[Roxie] has always been an advocate for the Community," said Torres, who also works in the Education Department. This year's recipient of the award is Cynthia Alvarez, a student at the Accelerated Learning Academy. She set a prime example for perseverance by enrolling in the program with only nine credits as a junior and overcoming family issues with her siblings. She became a thriving student, earning the Student of the Month award and having 100 percent attendance. She even

(undergraduate). Cashoya earned a master's degree in business administration from Keller Graduate School of Management with a concentration in accounting from DeVry. Wood earned her bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Arizona State University. Both awards were presented by Denelle Prieto, who also received recognition that evening for obtaining her master's degree.

While dinner was served, the group Royal Islanders entertained with song and dance performances. After the performance, a roll call and recognition of all graduates present took place. Each graduate walked on stage to receive recognition from the SRPMIC Council members and Education Board members. All students received plaques and gifts.



Community member April Loring recognized for her achievements.



Community member Marianne Cashoya received the Higher Education Outstanding Student Award at the recognition program.

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Diabetes 101: Healthy Coping

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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. Part 2, "Finding Good Solutions," appeared in the May 2 issue of the newspaper and focused on understanding and managing blood glucose levels. Part 3, the importance of healthy eating and physical activity in managing diabetes, appeared in the May 16 issue. In the June 6 issue, Part 4, "Know Your Medications," discussed the different types of medications that lower blood glucose levels orally or by injection to help manage diabetes. Part 5, "Know Your Numbers," appeared in the June 20 issue and discussed why it is important to know your blood pressure, glucose

levels, A1c and other important numbers when you visit the doctor.

In Part 6, the final article in the Diabetes 101 series, "Healthy Coping" discusses ways to cope with diabetes by acknowledging and dealing with stress, confused feelings, depression, anger and frustration.

Managing diabetes can be a bit overwhelming, especially right after you are diagnosed. Checking blood glucose regularly, taking medications, watching what you eat, exercising and making good decisions about your health each day can lead to anger, frustration and burnout. This can make it hard to keep up with the daily demands of managing diabetes.

Behavioral Health counselor Micki Begay presented strategies for healthy coping.

"When it comes to diabetes, you get confused and [have] feelings of depression sometimes," said Begay. "I use mindfulness to be aware of my surroundings, how I am feeling, what my body is trying to tell me and what my emotions are trying to tell me. [It's important

to just be] present with myself, especially when I am eating."

She explained that mindfulness involves paying attention to your experiences in the moment instead of being caught up in thoughts of the past or future, which can cause stress. Begay suggested quieting the mind by practicing mindful breathing: sit straight up, drop your shoulders, close your eyes, and breathe in and out, focusing only on your in-breath and out-breath. Staying focused on your breathing and nothing else will help you leave behind all the thoughts in your mind for just a little bit, easing your stress.

Other tips for healthy emotional coping with diabetes include paying attention to your feelings, talking with family and friends, allowing loved ones help you take care of your diabetes, talking to others with diabetes, doing one thing at a time and pacing yourself. It is okay to ask for help.

For more information on coping with diabetes, visit www.cdc.gov/diabetes/ndep/people-with-diabetes/coping-with-issues.html.

Mindful Eating Exercise with a Raisin

Please read and consider each step one at a time. Approach the exercise with an open mind and a gentle curiosity. There are no right or wrongs. You will need a raisin and should take around 3-4 minutes.

1. Take the raisin and hold it in the palm of your hand or between your fingers and thumb. Focus on it, imagine that you've never seen an object like this before in your life.
2. Take a good look: Let your eyes explore every part of it, examining the highlights where the light shines, the darker hollows, the folds and ridges, and any asymmetries or unique features.
3. Explore how it feels in your hand: Turn the raisin over between your fingers, exploring its texture, maybe with your eyes closed if that enhances your sense of touch.
4. Smell the raisin: Holding the raisin beneath your nose, with each inhalation drink in any smell, aroma, or fragrance that may arise, noticing as you do this anything interesting that may be happening in your mouth or stomach.
5. Place the raisin in your mouth: Without chewing, noticing how the body has to move to get it into the mouth in the first place. Spend a few moments exploring the sensations of having it in your mouth, exploring it with your tongue.
6. Tasting: When you are ready, prepare to chew the raisin, noticing how and where it needs to be for chewing. Then, very consciously, take one or two bites into it and notice what happens, experiencing any waves of taste that come from it as you continue chewing. Without swallowing yet, notice the sensations of taste and texture in the mouth and how these may change over time, moment by moment, as well as any changes in the object itself.
7. Swallow the raisin: Focus on the sensation. Is there a lingering taste? How do you feel physically and emotionally? Take a little while to consider the experience.

Exercise shared by Behavioral Health Counselor Micki Begay

Great Wolf Lodge Announces Early Opening

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During a tour for members of the local business community and media on June 11, Great Wolf Lodge announced that it is moving up its Scottsdale location's grand opening from mid-October to late September.

Guests were greeted by Great Wolf Lodge staff and given protective wear for the tour, since it's still an ongoing construction site. The special hard hats sported wolf ears. As guests gathered in the unfinished main lobby of the resort and began to take their seats, Great Wolf Lodge Arizona General Manager Brian Johnson welcomed everyone and introduced Great Wolf Resorts Chief Executive Officer Murray Hennessy.

Hennessy gave a progress report on the 350-room resort and 85,000-square-foot water park. He announced that opening day has been moved up to September 27 and that the new resort will feature a one-of-a-kind waterslide that only the Arizona location will have: the Diamondback Drop. The Diamondback Drop slide features serpentine curves, 360-degree coils and a drop into the belly of the "snake." It's a four-person slide so groups can enjoy it together.

"This lodge will be a compilation of what we've done elsewhere throughout North America; it's going to be our latest and greatest. We took what worked with our other lodges, along with new additions," said Hennessy. "We hope to bring in guests from Tucson, Flagstaff, Las Vegas and Southern California."

Hennessy also talked about the interactive play structure with its massive bucket that tips over 1,000 gallons of water every three to four minutes on the Talking Stick Treehouse inside the water park. Attractions also include a lazy river, wave pool and a number of waterslides.

The resort will feature not only an indoor water park, but also an outdoor resort-style pool and a 27,000-square-foot indoor family entertainment center called the Great Wolf Adventure Park that holds



Great Wolf Lodge Arizona is making some progress the 350-room resort and 85,000-square-foot water park will have an early opening in September 27.



Great Wolf Resorts Chief Executive Officer Murray Hennessy announced the one-of-a-kind waterslide that only the Arizona locations will have, the Diamondback Drop.



The resort will have plenty of options on rooms as there are eight suites types to choose from; from the family suites, Wolf Den Suites and KidCabins.

miniature golf, an arcade, bowling, gravity ropes and more. Hotel guests will have eight types of suites to choose from, accommodating two to 13 guests. There will also be a number of dining options: the resort's Barnwood Restaurant, Dunkin' Donuts, Baskin-Robbins and more.

"We've met some great partners. The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have been wonderful partners for us here. Thank you for your

welcome and vision that you shared with us on what this could be," said Hennessy about working on this specific Great Wolf Lodge project.

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SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION ACTIVITY CALENDAR

*** JULY ***

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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)

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SUMMER SIZZLE

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Over the weekend leading up to the Native American Basketball Invitational (NABI), the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community held the annual Summer Sizzle High School Basketball Tournament. The two-day tournament took place at the Way Of Life Facility and Salt River Pi-Copa Gym on June 21 and 22.

There were 12 boys' teams and seven girls' teams, many from the Valley and some from as far away as Oklahoma and North Dakota. The boys' teams were the ND Icemen, Westwood Warriors, Salt River Ba'ag, CAN, Copper State, Them FMD Boys, Team FMD, Northern Kings, Snaketown, 1 Family, Ak-Chin and AZ Warriors. The girls' teams were CAN, Lady Warriors, Snaketown, Run & Gun, Rez Bombers, Lady Ba'ag and Alice's Team.

"This is our fourth year [for this tournament]. We started [it as] a warm-up for teams who wanted to get some play in leading up to the big NABI Tournament," said Recreation Athletics Program manager Michael Douglas. "It started to grow over the years, and we now have 12 boys' teams and seven girls' teams. It will grow and get bigger and hopefully use more gyms in the future."

Teams played in a pool tournament on Friday night and a couple of games on Saturday morning before starting the tournament bracket that led to the championship games in both divisions. The champions for the boys were the ND Icemen, who defeated Them FMD Boys. The Rez Bombers beat CAN for the girls' championship title.



AZ WARRIORS

The AZ Warriors is a longtime program that has provided an opportunity to many SRPMIC members and other Native students to learn the art of basketball.

In the Summer Sizzle tournament, the AZ Warriors lost their first two games and won their third. They went on to play their final game against the Northern Kings, which they lost, knocking them off the bracket.

In their third game, "they wanted to play hard and came out with the attitude to win," said AZ Warriors coach Robert Johnston. "We have to learn to let things go and keep our focus to play the game. If we do that, we have a better chance to win."

The AZ Warriors will continue playing in the NABI Tournament with two teams, the AZ Warriors and AZ Future.

"Our program is about development, and that's what we want is for these guys to have fun and enjoy it," said Johnston. "As a coach in development, we don't want to look at what their achievements are here in these tournaments, but we want to see how they are going to take all this stuff we teach them and put this toward life and take it with them as students at college. These guys graduating with college degrees is more important than any trophy."



ND ICEMEN

Enrolled SRPMIC member Tucker Hall, of Nevada, played with the ND Icemen. Hall is the son of Carrie Romo and grandson of the late Frank Romo and Janet Davis. Hall joined the ND Team for the Summer Sizzle Tournament and NABI tournament. "As a team, we are trying to get to know each other and figure each other out, since we never played together before," explained Hall.

"I just want to have fun," said Hall about his experience at the Summer Sizzle tournament. "It's also nice to have my relatives out here to support me; it's nice to get to know them."

The ND Icemen defeated Them FMD Boys for the 2019 Summer Sizzle Championship title.



LADY BA'AG

This was the first time the Ba'ag girls participated in the Summer Sizzle Basketball Tournament in three years. They came out to get some experience playing together before the NABI Tournament, in which they compete under the team name "Salt River."

"We learned to play together, for most of the girls who don't go to school together, to fuse everyone together and get a team dynamic going. I think this is a good tournament to lead us into NABI so we can figure out how we play," said Salt River Ba'ag coach Kyronna Roanhorse. "We don't always get to play against other teams—even for practice we always play against each other—so it was good to get experience and see what our weaknesses and strengths are. It was a good tournament, with a lot of good experience. We just played against an Oklahoma team and they were a very good team."



SR BA'AG

The Salt River Ba'ag boys team played their hearts out in the Summer Sizzle Tournament, but as a young team they still have much to learn to get the wins. The group of high school and junior high students is working on skill drills and teamwork this summer as they participate in tournaments around the Valley.

"They do play a lot together, but they're still young," said SR Ba'ag coach Mike Holland. "We had a lot of steals in this tournament; we moved the ball very well and we got some good shots, but we had a lot of steals. We do have to learn to have some control, [not to be] in a rush when we have the ball. In this final game we played, we tripled the score over what we scored in the first half of the game against Ak-Chin."



THEM FMD BOYS

SRPMIC member Nick Valencia helped lead Them FMD Boys to the championship game against ND Icemen. They were 5-1 for the entire tournament. In their second game in the bracket against Ak-Chin, the teams went into overtime. Them FMD Boys eventually won and moved toward the championship game against the ND Icemen.



C.A.N

In the girls' division, the CAN team of Oklahoma invited SRPMIC members Christine Scabby and Aubri Scabby to play on their team. The CAN girls finished second in the tournament. Christine will be playing basketball with the Westwood Warriors as she starts high school. Aubri will be playing basketball with the Skyline High School next school year.

"At the end, it was pretty fun to play against my little sister [Christine Scabby] and cousin [Aubri Scabby], but I knew I had to keep the competition up. It was good for them to learn," said Lady Ba'ag player Morning Star Scabby after the game against CAN.



LADY WARRIORS

The Westwood Lady Warriors team included SRPMIC members Maggie Makil, Selina Schurz and Shaylee Scabby. They were undefeated in the pool play but fell in their first game against CAN.

Spartan Race: A Family Affair

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Another Spartan Race down for father-son duo Zachariah and Zariah Miles, and this time they were joined by family.

Mom Jackie Sierra and Zariah's cousin, 5-year-old Azias, also participated in the Spartan Stadion Race at State Farm Stadium on June 15.

Earlier this year, Zachariah, 31, and Zariah, 9, took part in the outdoor Spartan at Fort McDowell Rodeo Grounds.

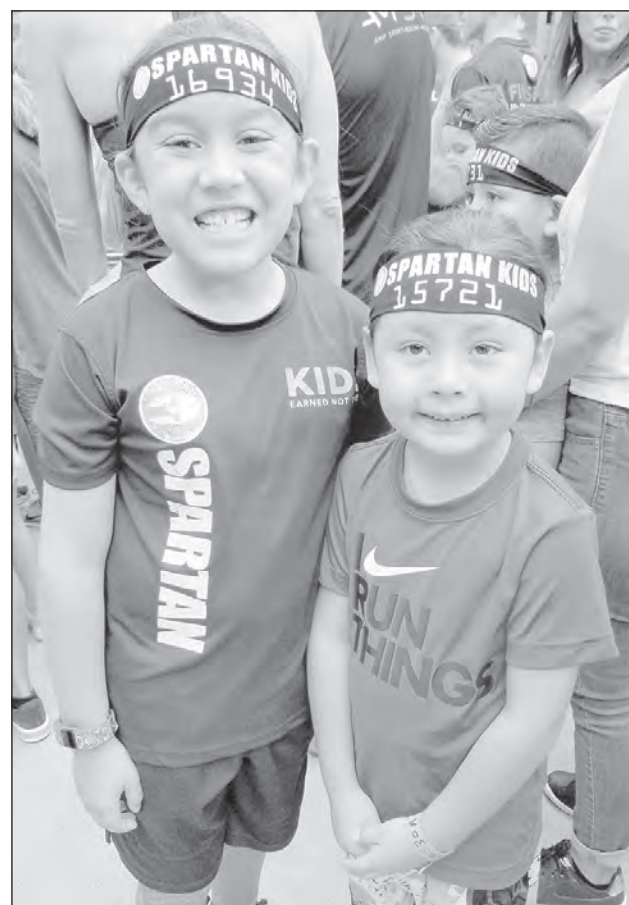
The father-son duo inspired mom and Azias also to train for June's Spartan, which was indoors this time. The Spartan includes a 3-mile course, stair climbing, obstacles and plenty more for any athlete to attempt to conquer. The type of race varies based on the age of each competitor.

Azias was more determined to race after seeing his older cousin, Zariah, compete in Fort McDowell, said Azias' mom, Asa Padilla. Zariah even stopped to help Azias at times.

Each member of the family earned a medal and bragging rights for years to come.



(L-R) Jackie Sierra, Zachariah Miles and Zariah Miles.



Cousins Zariah Miles and Azias Padilla at the Spartan Stadion at State Farm Stadium in Glendale on June 15.

Photos submitted by Jackie Sierra

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Emergency Management Highlight: Citizen Preparedness Creates Resiliency



SRPMIC Young River People's Council members receiving instruction on wound packing with training tools provided during the Bleeding Control Basic Course.

BY TERRY NELSON

SRPMIC Emergency Management Coordinator

Within the past year, the Salt River Police Department (SRPD) and Salt River Fire Department (SRFD) have been providing Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community departments, enterprises and businesses with training classes for the "Stop the Bleed" campaign. This national lifesaving campaign has been successful in its efforts to empower citizens to provide first aid in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives.

The "Stop the Bleed" campaign was launched in 2015, led by the American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma, to provide education to the civilian population in providing vital initial response to stop uncontrolled bleeding in emergency situations. Members within the SRPD and SRFD have led instruction as class trainers within the Community

to promote the campaign. Individual efforts are aimed at preparing the public in what has become almost the standard in training next to using AEDs, knowing CPR and performing basic first aid. The course information includes how to perform wound packing and how and when to use tools such as tourniquets to control bleeding until medical help arrives.

Recently, staff at the Cold Stone Creamery and the SRPMIC Young River People's Council members completed the Bleeding Control Basic Course, which is now available to upon request. If you would like to host a course, contact Off. Daniel Brown at (480) 362-2432 or Daniel.Brown@srpmic-nsn.gov.

For more information on the Stop the Bleed campaign, contact SRPMIC Emergency Management at (480) 362-7929 or Terry.Nelson@srpmic-nsn.gov.

How to Sun-Dry O'odham Squash

BY MARISSA JOHNSON
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The desert is home to many Indigenous foods that have sustained the O'odham and Piipaash people over the centuries. O'odham Ha:l (squash) is one of these foods. Adapted to the desert, O'odham Ha:l is a spring/summer food that can be prepared in a variety of ways. One method not commonly known is sun-drying.

Instead of being cooked, the squash is sliced thinly and left to dry in the sun. Once dried, the squash slices can be put into a jar for storage and carried. This makes the squash a great on-the-go food because of how easy it is to carry. It can also be stored until the winter with this method. Save the seeds to plant more squash.

Here's the process for drying the squash (because knives are involved, young children should not do this, and older children should be supervised by an adult).

- Peel off the outer skin of the squash with a knife.
- Slice the squash in half



Community member Amson Collins harvest of O'odham ha:l. Showing his technique on how he dries the squash.

- and scrape out the seeds and extra hair with a knife and your hands. (A lot won't come out because it is attached to the flesh, but get out as much pulp as you can.)
- Slice off the top part of the squash closest to the stem (it will not have any flavor).
- Cut squash into 1-inch-thick slices or rings. They will shrivel up after being in the sun, so

make slices on the thick side. Thick pieces also will retain more flavor.

- Put squash slices on a plate, gently cover the plate to keep flies away, and set the plate out in the sun for four days. Squash is then ready to enjoy, or store slices in Mason jars until winter.

JULY 2019 – DISTRICT MEETINGS

Dates, times, agenda items, and locations are SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

MEETING DATE/TIME	AGENDA	COUNCIL MEMBER	DISTRICT AREA
District A July 27 9:00 am Ba'ag Conference Rm - SR Council Chambers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SRPD Community-based Policing Programs - Part 2 • Election Board: Proposed Ordinance Amendment • BIA Day School Building Proposal 	Diane ENOS	
District B No Meeting for the Month of July	Meetings will resume in August.	Archie KASHOYA	
District C No Meeting for the Month of July	Meetings will resume in August.	Cheryl DOKA	
District D Saturday, July 20 10:00am SR Council Chambers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOC Re-entry Program • Higher Education Overview • Community Schools Relations Overview • School Resources Officer's Tip of the Month 	Wi-Bwa GREY	
District E Monday, July 22 6:00pm WOLF – Multi-Purpose Room 56	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SRPD Tip of the Month • Election Board: Proposed Ordinance Amendment • BIA Day School 	Thomas LARGO, SR.	
Lehi District Tuesday, July 16 6:00 pm Lehi Community Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Election Board: Proposed Ordinance Amendment • BIA Day School • Home site Process 	Deanna SCABBY Michael DALLAS, SR.	

Questions can be directed to the Council Secretaries Office at (480) 362-7469.

July Council Meetings

Date, time, agenda, and location subject to change. Council June enter Executive Session as necessary.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Wednesdays at 3pm / Executive Conference Room / Closed session
REGULAR SESSIONS: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 (No Session, July 3rd) Wednesdays at 5pm / Council Chambers / Open session
WORK SESSIONS: July 4, 11, 18, 25 (No Session, July 4th) Thursdays at 10am / Whirlwind Conf. Rm. – TW Bldg. A

TO CONTACT THE COUNCIL MEMBERS:
 -Erica Harvier at (480) 362-7466 or
 -Tamar Gonzalez at (480) 362-7469
TO CONTACT PRESIDENT HARVIER:
 -Patricia Rush at (480) 362-7438
TO CONTACT VICE PRESIDENT LEONARD:
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CONSTRUCTION NOTICE FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

In preparation for the upcoming monsoon season, the Public Works Department has scheduled a construction project to mitigate the flooding issues within the Lehi Cemetery.

The project is scheduled to begin July 2019 and end September 2019.

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Jack or Dawn Sinoqui at (480) 362-5600.

Thank you!



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JULY SRPMIC 2019 BOARD VACANCIES

1. Pick up an application from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Administration Department front desk or e-mail your request to ardell.moore@srpmic-nsn.gov or erica.harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov.
2. Fill out the application completely. **INCOMPLETE AND/OR UNSIGNED APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.**
3. Submit application by 5 p.m. by the closing date.
4. Any questions, contact the Council Secretary at (480) 362-7466 or 362-7465 or 362-7400.

DEADLINE TO APPLY BY: July 26, 2019

TALKING STICK GOLF CLUB **(1) Professional Representative**

Now accepting applications for (1) PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE (Open to SRPMIC members & non-members) on the Talking Stick Golf Club Enterprise Board.

- Be willing to serve a 2-year term.
- Be willing and able to attend board meetings when scheduled.

Applicants for the PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE are REQUIRED to have experience in the following areas:

- Knowledge of business operations.
- Knowledge of the Community's vision and economic development.
- Have experience in resort/hospitality industry.
- Have worked/experience in major Golf Course/Resort Development.
- Have experience in Engineering or Project Contracting.

12% GAMING CONTRIBUTIONS COMMITTEE **(1) Enrolled Community Member**

Purpose
The purpose of this position is to provide guidance on how the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (Community) shall administer the annual 12% gaming contributions realized through the passage of Proposition 202 within the State of Arizona (State) and the execution of the State Gaming Compact (Compact) at Section 12b. The Compact requires that distributions by the Community need to benefit cities, towns, and counties within the State.

Duties
•Committee works with local governments and qualified non-profit organizations to make annual recommendations to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council for 12% gaming distributions.

- Committee solicits brief status reports, in writing, from current year participants to obtain information on the progress of on-going projects.
- Committee meets to explore potential projects and/or programs for the up-coming year that are within the Community's program categories.
- Committee meets to finalize all detailed guidelines for detailed proposal submissions.
- Committee contacts all potential recipients that are known to the Committee and notify such potential recipients of the Community's requirements for submittal of proposals.
- Committee reviews each proposal and makes detailed recommendations to the Community Council on which proposals to fund.

Requirements:
Attend/participate in all the 12% meetings.
Participate in the selection process of all potential recipients
Term of Service/ Term Duration 1 to 3 years.
Stipend- Committee members do not receive any stipends.

REOPENED - LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION
(1) Community Member – Lehi Representative
(1) Representative with Law Enforcement experience/background
(1) Community Member Youth (21 - 25 years old)

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Be willing to serve a three-year term.
- Be willing and able to regularly attend meetings.
- Have knowledge of the Community's vision and land issues.
- Experience in some of the following areas would be helpful (required if applying for Law Enforcement Representative): Law Enforcement, SRPMIC Code of Ordinances.

REQUIRED:
Additionally, applicants will be required to authorize the SRPD to investigate his/her background through the National Crime Information Center and the AZ Criminal Information Center. Applicants must consent and pass a drug screening/fingerprinting and sign a Code of Ethics statement.
If selected, prior to being seated on the LEC, shall execute a sworn affidavit that certifies that s/he has:

- No current outstanding warrants from any jurisdiction or currently under investigation in any jurisdiction.
- No misdemeanor criminal history for the previous four (4) years in any jurisdiction.
- Never have been convicted of a felony from any jurisdiction.
- No more than two (2) moving traffic violations within the last year in any jurisdiction.
- Not been terminated from a Police Department, SRP-MIC Department of Corrections from any jurisdiction, for any reason; & No termination from any place of employment for reasons involving moral turpitude.

The purpose of the Law Enforcement Commission is to aid in the effective, efficient and objective provision of police and corrections services to members and residents of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC). The Law Enforcement Commission shall assist the SRP-MIC Police Department and the Department of Corrections by acting as a liaison with the Community in matters involving the SRP-MIC Police Department and the Department of Corrections' needs and concerns. Commissioners receive a stipend for meetings and approved activities

related to Commission duties.
IMPORTANT NOTE: There is an application specifically for the Law Enforcement Board. When picking up an application make sure you inform Administration that you need a Law Enforcement board application.

REOPENED - SALT RIVER LANDFILL BOARD **(2) SRPMIC Community Member Representatives**

Now accepting applications from SRPMIC Community members who are interested in serving on the Salt River Landfill Board. The purpose of the Landfill Board is to promote the economic self-sufficiency of the SRPMIC by constructing, maintaining, managing, and operating one or more commercial landfills and related facilities and functions for the SRPMIC and other entities or jurisdictions with which it might enter into agreements: and to undertake such other responsibilities as may be assigned to it from time to time by the Community Council.

Helpful Experience/knowledge:

- Waste Management Industry
- Construction, Environmental or Civil Engineering
- Have knowledge of the Community's vision and land issues

Board members must be willing to serve a three-year term and be able to attend board meetings usually held the second Monday at 4 p.m. of each month.
Please submit applications to: SRPMIC Administration, 10,005 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Phone: (480) 362-7400 or 362-7466.

REOPENED - SALT RIVER SCHOOLS EDUCATION BOARD **(1) Professional Representative** **(3) Community Member Representatives**

Accepting applications from all interested persons. The Professional Representative must have extensive professional or management experience in the educational area. It is highly preferred the Professional Representative have a Bachelor's Degree. SRPMIC Members and Non-Members of SRPMIC may apply.
IMPORTANT NOTE: There are Special Clearances required if applying for the Education Board. When picking up an application make sure you inform the Administration Secretary that you need a General Board Application and an Education Supplemental Board Application. Submit both completed applications.

- Willing to serve a 3-year term.
- Must be a dedicated person committed to the mission of the Community's Education Department.
- Education Department and/or SRPMI Community Schools employees are not eligible to apply.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attendance at regular, special, and educational meetings, work sessions, conferences, workshops, interviews, and special events within and outside of the community and state.
- Members may also be selected for sub-committees.

CLEARANCES

- Members are required to submit to and pass a background and fingerprint check.

MEETINGS

- Regular Board meetings are normally held the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month, starting at 5:15 p.m.. "Special" meetings and Work Sessions are scheduled as needed, normally at 5:15 p.m., however, daytime (8 a.m.- 5 p.m.) hours may be necessary.

STIPEND

- Members receive a stipend for Regular and "Special" meetings only.

SHRRP COMMITTEE - RECRUITING COMMUNITY MEMBERS **(1) Salt River Representative** **(1) Lehi Representative**

The Senior Home Repair and Replacement Program (SHRRP) operates under SRO-472-2015. The makeup of the Committee, job duties and other information have been included for a full scope of service on this Committee:
Committee Members:

Per the Ordinance, the SHRRP Committee will consist of the following members: Representative of Senior Services

- Representative of Health and Human Services (HHS)
- Representative of Engineering and Construction Services (ECS)
- Appointed representative from Community Council
- Appointed representative of Senior and Disabled Community Advisory Committee (SDCAC)
- Appointed Community Member, Lehi (Senior and/or Handicapped)
- Appointed Community Member, Salt River (Senior and/or Handicapped)

This diverse group will assist in providing guidance, planning and continuous improvement to the SHRRP Program. The appointed positions for the Committee will be selected by the Community Council, per the ordinance.

Job Duties of a Committee Member:
Each Committee Member will:

- Attend scheduled meetings at least once a month
- Communicate problems and concerns related to SHRRP as the members becomes aware of an issue

- Seek/Promote positive services for Community Members whom are senior or disabled
- Provide insight based upon experience or knowledge to support healthy living environments for seniors and people with disabilities
- Share information with Community leadership and groups, such as the Community Council, SDCAC, and others about SHRRP
- Duties as otherwise needed to carry out the intent of the Ordinance
- It needs to be noted that these positions are not stipended and this is a volunteer role. The benefits of participation will include: a monthly meal, opportunities for training and education.

Meetings/Timelines:
The Committee will be once a month on a prescribed date (to be determined) for approximately 2-3 hours, additionally meetings may be necessary on a case by case basis.
Reporting Requirements:
This Committee will serve as a liaison to the Directors of ECS, Health and Human Services and Senior Services to support the ongoing viability and success of the SHRRP Ordinance.
Goals of the SHRRP Committee:
The Committee will work as a team to collectively achieve the following goals:

- Providing clear and prompt customer service to the Community
- Promoting a healthy living environment for Community Members
- Improving processes, procedures and plans for the SHRRP program
- Eliminating duplication of effort and ensuring coordination between departments (Senior Services, HHS, and ECS)
- Engaging in education and preventative maintenance to support the long-life of homes in the Community

How do I apply to be on the SHRRP Advisory Committee?
Pick up an application from SRPMIC Administration, complete, and submit.

JUDICIAL SELECTION COMMITTEE **(1) Community Member Representative**

PURPOSE
The purpose of the Judicial Selection Committee is to assist the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ("SRPMIC") Council in selecting qualified persons to serve as judges for the SRPMIC by making timely recommendations for judicial appointment(s) that may occur through term expiration, resignation or removal.

QUALIFICATIONS
Committee members must meet the following criteria:

- a. Possess a two (2) year degree (Associate of Arts, certificate, etc.) or higher preferably in a law related field (e.g., law degree, criminal justice, administration of justice, Police Science, paralegal); OR have prior experience as a judge of any jurisdiction. (this would include enrolled community members who may have served in other jurisdictions, but not SRPMIC)
- b. No current outstanding warrants from any jurisdiction or currently under investigation or prosecution in any jurisdiction.
- c. Have never been convicted of a felony in any jurisdiction, and have not been convicted of a misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of the judicial application filed with the SRPMIC Council. A misdemeanor shall be conviction of the type of behavior proscribed in Chapters 6 and 10 and §§16-231 through 16-236 of Chapter 16 (regarding DWI and Reckless Driving) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, whether committed

on the SRPMIC or in another jurisdiction.
d. Not been terminated from employment or practice of law in any jurisdiction, for any reason, nor suspended from same within the last five (5) years.

TERM OF SERVICE

- a. Length of Service - The Judicial Selection Committee members shall serve a term of four (4) years.
- b. Committee members shall serve until they are replaced or reappointed by the SRP-MIC Council in accordance with the terms of this Policy.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- a. Duties
 1. Meet as required to screen applications for judicial positions.
 2. Review applications and make recommendations for interviews.
 3. Sit on interview panels and participate in interviews of applicants.
 4. Discuss interviews with other panelists and make selections for recommendation to the SRPMIC Council.
 5. Meet with Council as a Committee to make recommendations and answer any questions that may arise.
- b. Responsibilities
 1. Attend meetings as called by the Chairperson of the Judicial Selection Committee.
 2. Participate in the selection and interviewing of applicants.
 3. Participate in meetings with the SRPMIC Council regarding selection and recommendation of candidates.
 4. Participate in screening and selection of candidates in a fair and impartial manner.
 5. Maintain confidentiality of applicants, committee discussions and decisions and any meetings with Council held in executive session.

STIPEND-Committee members will receive a stipend for their services.

JUDICIAL CONDUCT & DISCIPLINE COMMISSION

(1) Sitting, retired, or former federal, state or tribal judge (who is not currently a sitting judge of the Community Court).
(1) License Attorney, admitted to and in good standing with the Arizona State Bar Association or other state bar association, who does not practice before the SRPMIC Court but has experience in Federal Indian law and working with Indian tribal communities.
(1) Community Member with or without legal, advocate or judicial experience (who is not a current sitting judge of the SRPMIC Court).

The Judicial Conduct & Discipline Commission is an independent and objective body for Community members and litigants to file complaints regarding a judge's conduct and behavior. Also, the purpose of the Commission is to enhance the public confidence in the Community Court by providing a fair, impartial and expeditious forum to investigate and hear complaints. Commission Members receive compensation for their service.

Requirements:

- Must be willing to serve a four year term.
- Have never been convicted of a felony, and no more than two misdemeanor convictions (other than non-criminal traffic tickets) in the past seven years.
- Must undergo a criminal background check.
- Must be able to objectively hear complaints regarding judicial conduct.
- Must meet on an as needed basis to attend meetings and hearings.



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A Public Hearing will be held by the Community Council on August 14, 2019 regarding the update to the Development Fee Study and an amendment to the Development Fees Ordinance.

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SALT RIVER PIMA- MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

Community Regulatory Agency

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-355- 2010, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Great Lakes Services, LLC (dba: GREAT WOLF LODGE), located at 7333 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on July 23, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room).

POSITION OPENINGS /OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

Table with 2 columns: POSITION and DEADLINE. Lists various roles like Transit Manager, Social Services Manager, Heavy Equipment Mechanic, HVAC Technician, etc.

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.

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:

To add an IN LOVING MEMORY contact O'odham Action News at (480) 362-7750 or E-mail: deborah.stoneburner@srpmic-nsn.gov

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.

LOCATIONS

Table with 2 columns: MEMORIAL HALL (9849 East Earl Drive, Scottsdale, AZ) and XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH (3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ)

Table with 2 columns: SERVICES PROVIDED (Wake Services | Funeral Services | Memorial Services) and CONTRACTED MORTUARIES (Bunker Family Funerals & Cremation, Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home & Mortuary, Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation)

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2nd Quarter 2019 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE June 30, 2019. Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the July 2019 Per Capita Payment. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2019 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 26, 2019 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SR Finance Cashier's Window

LEGAL NOTICES

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

ALVAREZ, JOANNA MARIE - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0116/ 0117 Court Date: August 8, 2019 at 3 p.m.

ANTONE, ELEANOR CAROL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ANTONE, IRENA KIM - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0005 Court Date: September 10, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BURNS, SUMMER MARIE - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-19-0016 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0129 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0104/ 0105 Court Date: July 23, 2019 at 11 a.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Notice of filing: Petition for permanent legal guardianship of minor children Case: J-19-0104/ 0105 Court Date: July 23, 2019 at 11 a.m.

CARLOS, ARLISSA FRANCES - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0065/ J-17-0066 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARPENTER, CE:DAGI JU:K - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0144/ 0145 Court Date: July 31, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CASIAS, SAMUEL RAY - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0231 Court Date: July 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CONGER, AARON TYRONE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 10 a.m.

CORREA, TEVIN BRANDON - Initial Paternity Hearing Case: J-19-0090 Court Date: July 31, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

DOE, JOHN - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing

Case: J-19-0133 Minor John Doe D.O.B 03/23/2006 Mother Delores Scott Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 3 p.m.

DOE, JOHN - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-19-0134/ 0135 Minor DOB: Jane Doe, D.O.B 10/04/2005, Minor DOB: Jane Doe, D.O.B 10/04/2006 Mother Name Irene Jane Conger Flavela Court Date: August 5, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-17-0201 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0164 Court Date: July 31, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: July 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

EVANSTON, STELLA ROSARIA - Initial Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

GUTIERREZ, TONY ULYESSE HILLIAN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 4 p.m.

HERNANDEZ, DAVID - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0162 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

HILL SR., NEHEMIAH LAMUEL - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: July 31, 2019 at 11 a.m.

HOWARD, RITA ALMIRA - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0161 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 4 p.m.

JAMES, ALEXANDRA - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0002 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 3 p.m.

JAMES, ALEXANDRA - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0244 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 3 p.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0142/ 0143 Court Date: July 29, 2019 at 9 a.m.

LEWIS, ERICA RENEE - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0049 Court Date: July 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

LEWIS-CHIAGO, MICHELLE RENEE - Permanency Review Hearing Case: J-17-0048 Court Date: August 1, 2019 at 3 p.m.

LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0052 Court Date: July 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Permanency/ Exceptional Care Hearing Case: J-14-0136 Court Date: July 15, 2019 at 11 a.m.

MANUEL, CHELSEA DAWN - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0096/ 0097 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MANUEL, MORNING STAR LORENA - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0006 Court Date: August 8, 2019 at 10 a.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0038/ 0039 Court Date: August 6, 2019 at 4 p.m.

PAUL, DEREK LLOYD - Review Hearing Case: J-18-0117 Court Date: August 8, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PERCY, GARRETT CECIL - Review/ Permanency and Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-18-0155/ J-19-0048 Court Date: August 7, 2019 at 11 a.m.

RHODES, LAKOTA FELIX - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0184/ 0185 Court Date: July 22, 2019 at 3 p.m.

ROMO SR., DAVID WAYNE - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 9 a.m.

ROMO, VERNALENA - Review Hearing Case: J-13-0160/ J-14-0276 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SABORI, AARON JAMES - Initial Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 11 a.m.

SANTO JR., BLAINE GAIL - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 9 a.m.

SAUNSOXI, AMANDA - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0092-0094 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 9 a.m.

SCOTT, DELORES ANN - Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0043 Court Date: July 11, 2019 at 4 p.m.

SMITH, KERRIE DAWN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: June 24, 2019 at 10 a.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0016/ 0017 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 9 a.m.

SPEX, DEVEN ARLEN - Review & Permanency Hearing Case: J-16-0234 Court Date: August 6, 2019 at 3 p.m.

STEEPP, ANNLYNN MAE - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0006 Court Date: July 31, 2019 at 11 a.m.

UNKNOWN FATHER - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Petition filed: 6/25/2018 Case: J-18-0156, Minor DOB: John Doe D.O.B 02/22/2016 Mother: Amber Leigh Elena Baptisto Court Date: July 17, 2019 at 11:15 a.m.

"NOTICE, VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT PURSUANT TO SALT RIVER COMMUNITY CODE SECTION 6-42. If Good Cause is Not Shown, the Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or for Failure to Follow Court Orders. Further, the Parties Should be Advised that the Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights May Proceed Without the Parent or Necessary Respondent Present. Failure to Appear May Result in the Hearing Being Held Without The Parent and the Parental Rights of the Parent May be Terminated."

UNKNOWN FATHER - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0128 Minor John Doe D.O.B 04/21/2002 Mother Patricia Wellington Court Date: July 10, 2019 at 4 p.m.

DOE, JOHN - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Case: J-19-0134/ 0135 Minor DOB: Jane Doe, D.O.B 10/04/2005, Minor DOB: Jane Doe, D.O.B 10/04/2006 Mother Name Irene Jane Conger Flavela Court Date: August 5, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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UNKNOWN, FATHER - Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing & Review Hearing Case: J-19-0092/ J-18-0127 Minor Jane Doe 12/ 20/ 2017

Mother Adonia Chiago Court Date: July 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0086/ 0087 Court Date: July 9, 2019 at 3 p.m.

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL - Review Hearing and Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: J-13-0160/ J-14-0276 Court Date: July 30, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN - Review Hearing/ Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-18-0166/ 0168/ J-19-0064/ 0065 Court Date: July 15, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

WOOD-ORTIZ, ROSSI ELAINE - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0122 Court Date: July 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

at 9 a.m.

MACK SR., CHRISTOPHER JOHN - Evidentiary Paternity Hearing Case: CF-19-0063 Court Date: July 8, 2019 at 2 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Evidentiary/ Child Support Hearings Case: CF-19-0086/ CFCS-19-0032 Court Date: July 8, 2019 at 2 p.m.

MANUEL, CODY JACK - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0124 Court Date: July 11, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

MANUEL, JORDAN SEQUOYAH - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0048 Court Date: July 11, 2019 at 4 p.m.

MOLINA, ENRIQUE ARTURO - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0364 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 10 a.m.

ORTIZ, MARISELLA SHARLISA-SHENEH - Entry of Default Judgement Hearing Case: D-16-0015 Court Date: July 18, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

OSIF, CARMELITA RAMONA - Annual Review Hearing Case: C-17-0190 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 11 a.m.

OSIFE, SERENA SKY - Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0015 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

OSIF SMITH, DOREEN FAY - Annual Review Hearing Case: C-17-0190 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 11 a.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Evidentiary Hearing Case: CF-19-0087/ CFCS-19-0033, Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

SMITH, PATRICIA MILDRED - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0321, PVCR-19-0090, PVCR-19-0198 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 10 a.m.

TAYLOR, YVONNE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-18-0167 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

UVALLES, JESSE ANTHONY - Entry of Default Judgment Hearing Case: D-19-0022 Court Date: July 24, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON, MARK VAUGHN - Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0265 Court Date: August 7, 2019 at 10 a.m.

WHITEWOLF, MONIQUE STEFANA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0085 Court Date: July 23, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. ROWENA RAE ANTONE CASE NO.C-19-0034

To: Rowena Rae Antone, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
- If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
- A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.
- If you want to defend against the claim and avoid default judgment entered against you, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from when you are served with this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted
- If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 12th of June 2019 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. ANTHONY GREY CASE NO. C-18-0158

To: Anthony Grey, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
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- A default judgment may have serious, adverse, and irreversible consequences against you.
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- If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 19th of May 2019 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

KANDRA C. TOEHE V. DUSTIN S. LALO CASE NO. D-19-0024

To: Dustin S. Lalo, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
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DATED this 20th of May 2019 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

IN THE MATTER OF: COUNTRY CLUB CARS V. STEPHANIE RENEE ROMO CASE NO. C-19-0081

To: Stephanie Renee Romo, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
- If you do not defend against this suit within Thirty (30) days from the date the Process Server hands you this or you are served with it otherwise as permitted under the Community Code, the Court may enter default judgment against you.
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- If you do nothing, the Court may give Judgment for what the Complaint demands. (Section 5-16.1, Judgment by Default)

DATED this 28th of May, 2019 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

ERICA OLIVIA UVALLES V. JESSE ANTHONY UVALLES CASE NO. D-19-0022

To: Jesse Anthony Uvalles, RESPONDENT

- A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
- The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
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DATED this 12th of June 2019 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

****ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE****

MICHAEL WASHINGTON, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the above-entitled court on the 30th day of July, 2019 at 11:00 AM, in Court Room #3 and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for a Review Hearing on April 23, 2019 after being duly notified FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (\$6-41) of the Code of Ordinances. ORDERED this 23rd day of April 23, 2019

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Commercial construction. Margaret Rodriguez, (480) 497-1997

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Complete customs home, remodels and repairs. Ruben Martinez, (480) 238-4418

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Auto repairs/ suspension / auto body & paint/ audio. Ruben Martinez, (480) 238-4418

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

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CHURCH LISTING

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.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. / Wed. Worship Service, 6 p.m./ Fri. Youth Service, 6 p.m.

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

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Pastor Annette Lewis

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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 FELLOWSHIP
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.

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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

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P.O. Box 10125, Scottsdale, AZ 85271
SERVICES
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Father Alcuin Hurl and Father Antony Ticker
SERVICES
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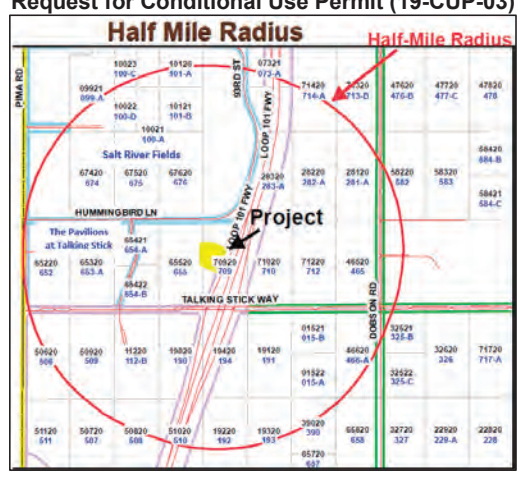


SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
Community Development Department
Two Waters Building B, Third Floor, 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Phone (480) 362-7600, Fax (480) 362-5905

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY HEARING

The Community Council has scheduled a Community Hearing for a development project located on allotted land. We are extending this invitation to all Community Members and Landowners with ownership interest within a 1/2 mile radius to attend this Community Hearing regarding the following:


Comfort Suites at the Pavilions at Talking Stick Request for Conditional Use Permit (19-CUP-03)



SLG Management, is requesting a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) on allotted land located South of Hummingbird Lane and west of the 101 Freeway within The Pavilions at Talking Stick to construct a 108-room hotel within the C3-PC zoning district called Comfort Suites. Approval of a CUP is a requirement for hotels per Article 4.1 of the Community's Zoning Ordinance (SRO-467-2015).

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Location: SRPMIC Council Chambers (Longmore & Osborn)

If you have any questions or concerns you may call John Roanhorse, Planner, at (480) 362-7666. If you cannot attend, you may submit your written comments to the Community Development Department, at 10005 East Osborn, Scottsdale, AZ 85256.



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Salt River Materials Group Partners With Rotary Club of Scottsdale Together With Business Partners Constructs Additional Seating Area for Ramada



Scottsdale Rotary Park, located at 7959 E. Doubletree Ranch Road in Scottsdale, AZ, is an eight acre oasis in the heart of Gainey Ranch. The park was built by members of the Rotary Club of Scottsdale and then donated to the City of Scottsdale. The park features lighted walking paths, children's playground, a greenbelt, picnic ramadas, a restroom facility and the world's first plaza designed in the shape of the Rotary symbol.

Salt River Materials Group (SRMG) executive and Rotary Club member, James Carusone, discovered an opportunity to partner with the Rotary Club of Scottsdale on a special project to extend the available seating area at the ramada and barbeque area. James quickly volunteered and assembled a team of industry partners and staff to insure the timely completion of the project.

According to Kenneth Brown, Rotary Club Park Committee Chairman, donations of time and material allow the Rotary Club to use funds that would otherwise be needed for special projects at the park to be used for student scholarships. SRMG values the communities in which it operates and has a long history of and sponsoring projects through donations and volunteerism.



Meet the Team

Materials, Equipment and Accessories Donation – SRMG

Ready Mix Concrete Delivery – Rock Solid Concrete

Concrete Construction – SRMG Staff, Walter Hoff (Lead), Mario Burns, Sr. and Mario Burns, Jr., Ernie Whiting

Concrete Pumping – Fleming and Sons, Derek Hauser, G.M. and Lee Hall, Operator

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY

- 8 TALKING CIRCLES**, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. located at the Canalside Neighborhood Center 4621 N. 117th Ave, Scottsdale, 85256. Join us for a safe space to come together as a community to heal and connect with one another. Open to all Community members and their families. Meal served at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Carol Colmenero at (480) 362-6622 for any questions.
- 8 FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT!** 6 p.m. located at SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Grab your treats at the snack bar and join us for Men In Black! (pg-13). For more information on this event contact: SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility (480) 362-6600 TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
- 11 SPACE CAMP (GRADES 4TH-7TH)**, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. located at SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Registration Required deadline July 8. Presented by KIDS Foundation, two day space camp. For more information on this event contact: SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility (480) 362-6600 TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
- 12 SPACE CAMP (GRADES K-3)**, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. located at SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Registration Required, deadline July 10. Presented by KIDS Foundation, child must be accompanied by adult. For more

- information on this event contact: SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility (480) 362-6600 TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
- 13 DISTRICT B & C (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA)**, No meeting for month of July, meetings will resume August.
- 16 GLOBAL ROCKET LAUNCH** 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. located at SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. DIY a rocket to blast off as we participate in the Global Rocket Launch for Apollo Mission's 50th anniversary! For more information on this event contact: SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility (480) 362-6600 TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
- 15-19 ADULT TORTILLA CAMP**, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Huhugam Ki Museum Patio. Learn the art of tortilla making from start to finish. Open to male & female community members & employees. Must be 18 years or older, must not have taken class before, must sign-up in person at the Huhugam Ki Museum and sign a waiver and must be able to attend all classes. Tortilla Camp is limited to 10 students. For more information on this event please contact the Huhugam Ki Museum (480) 362-6320.
- 15 NOT ONE MORE- FREE NARCAN/ NALOXONE TRAINING (LEHI)**, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Lehi Community Building. We refuse to lose one more community member to overdose! NOT ONE MORE. Join

- us to learn how to save a life with Narcan (Naloxone). FREE Training and kits for Community Members & their families RSVP to be entered to win a TV, Sun splash tickets or passes to Odysea! Meal Provided. For more information contact Davina Rhoades at (480) 362-7495.
- 17 KEEPING THE COMMUNITY SAFE**, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. located at the Way of Life Facility. Join us for our event Keeping the Community Safe there will be live K-9 Demonstration, Fire Truck Water Spray, Safety Talks, Police and Firefighter Presentations, Prevention. Classes with Behavior Health & Young River People's Council, Physical Activities and in partnership with: Community Recreational Services, Behavioral Health Services, SRPD, SRFP. For more information on this event contact Seraphina Gould (480) 208-5856 or Kevin Riding-In (480) 577-4240.
- 16 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.
- 18 LITERACY FOR ALL NIGHT**, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Salt River Tribal Library at WOLF 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Presentations and Hands on activities to help your family succeed in reading. Information on literacy skills from prenatal to 3rd grade! Raffles and prizes! For more information on this event contact (480) 362-6600.

- 20 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 MCDONALD'S ROCK 'N' ROLL CAR SHOW**: Each Saturday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at The Pavilions at Talking Stick. The longest running show of its kind! Open-air event is complete with 50's era music provided by "Party Time DJ's." An average night showcases 250-500 cars and up to 150 motorcycles. <https://www.discoveralltriver.com/event/mcdonalds-rock-n-roll-car-show-3/2019-06-15>
- 20 ZUMBA SUMMER BASH**, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. located at Way of Life Facility - Basketball Court #3. Health Services - Diabetes Prevention Service present a Fitness Program Zumba Summer Bash and sign-in starts at 10 a.m. First 100 participants receive incentive for participating stay for healthy food demo after workout at 12 p.m. for this event is open to Community members, their family & their guests. Plus, none enrolled community member tribal employees are welcome, you will need sign up prior to the event deadline Friday, July 19, to be placed on event check-in list. Sorry no employees are allowed guests. Please emailing rachel.seepie@srmic-nsn.gov or leave message at (480) 362-7349.
- 22 EARTH, MOON AND STARS**, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. located at SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256. Drop in activities for all

- ages! While supplies last. For more information on this event contact: SR Tribal Library Way of Life Facility (480) 362-6600 TribalLibrary@SRPMIC-nsn.gov
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- 22 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.
- 25-26 APPLIED SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING (ASIST)** is a two-day interactive suicide first-aid workshop. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. located at Two Waters Bldg. A Room 109A & 109B Akimel (River). ASIST is for any person (16 years or older) who would like to feel comfortable, confident and competent in helping prevent suicide. (Limited to 15 participants.) Learn how to: recognize invitations for help, reach out and offer support, develop a safety framework and interactive and will be group activities, skills practice. Lunch will be provided both days. Register/ Contact: Elma Dawahoya, LMSW, Community

- Health Educator (480) 362-5447 or Melanie Nosie, LMSW, Community Health Educator (480) 362-6678. DHHS Prevention & Intervention Services (480) 362-7350.
- 24-25 REGISTRATION EVENT FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR**, 24th 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. & 25th 4 p.m.- 7 p.m. located at the SRHS 4827 N. Country Club Dr. Scottsdale AZ 85256. Register your middle and high school student for the 2019-2020 school year at this special SRHS registration event. You'll also receive important information from various departments, including transportation, food services, and student extracurricular activities, and more! Please bring proof of residence for your student. The first 15 completed registration packets turned in will be exchanged for one FREE movie ticket. For more information on this event contact SRHS at (480) 362-2000.
- 27 DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS)**, 9 a.m., Ba'ag Conference Room- Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 29 SENIOR DAY**, located at Butterfly Wonderland. A day dedicated to senior learning and entertainment. Special talks all day from our knowledgeable curators. No summer camp field trips booked on Senior day. <https://butterflywonderland.com/special-events/>

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