

## SRPD Opens its Property and Evidence Bureau in Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

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(L-R) Commander Jonathan Gann, SRPD Property and Evidence Bureau Manager Dawn Richards, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, SRPD Chief of Police Karl Auerbach and David Dallas of MayDall Construction participate in the SRPD Property and Evidence Bureau Ribbon Cutting.

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The Salt River Police Department opened its new Property and Evidence Bureau in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the morning of July 12.

The event started off with a prayer from Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Council member Wi-bwa Grey and a welcome from SRPD Chief Karl Auerbach and SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard.

Leonard recalled what the old police property and evidence building was like and how it wasn't as secure as they would have liked. With the help of the Community manager, funding

was secured to finally get the new facility built.

"Today would not be possible without contributions, efforts and teamwork," said Chief Auerbach. "The SRPD Evidence Bureau building will provide better service to the Community and better working conditions to the property and evidence bureau professionals and SRPD

police officers."

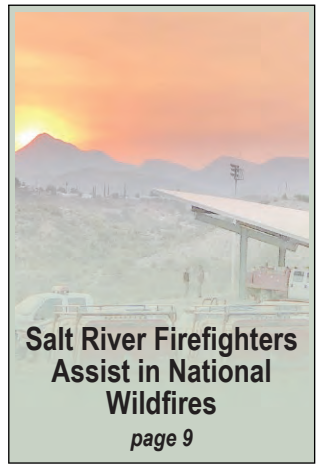
The facility will be the Community's safe, state-of-the-art storage facility and will have storage capacity for years to come to ensure the SRPD meets industry standards and practices.

Shortly after the welcome addresses, a ribbon-cutting was held and public tours were

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## Narcan Training Comes to the Community

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Lately in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, a wide range of Community members have fallen into opioid addiction, and this has led to more cases of opioid overdose and more overdose deaths. This has led the Community to host numerous awareness events, programs and workshops held by Council, the Young River People's Council and SRPMIC Health and Human Services.

On July 15, a training session on the use of Narcan (naloxone) to treat opioid overdose took place in the Lehi Community Building. The presentation was given by Maria Jagles of Sonoran Prevention Works and focused on the topic of overdose prevention, recognition and response. She described how to recognize an overdose, what naloxone is, drug abuse trends, and facts versus myths regarding different drugs.

The training session was hosted by SRPMIC Health and Human Services and Sonoran Prevention Works. Another session was held the following week at the Salt River Community Building.

Naloxone is a medication that can block the effects of opioid medications and prevent an overdose. It's available in liquid form and as a nasal spray. Community members became familiar with the Narcan nasal spray as well as the liquid, both of which can be administered to a person who is experiencing opioid overdose to counteract the effect of the opioid drug.

The event opened with SRPMIC President Martin Harvier sharing a prayer and discussing the recent tragedies the Community has been facing with overdoses. He thanked Jagles for taking the time to visit Lehi and Salt River to share this vital information with the Community members.

"So far Narcan has saved 12 lives here in the Community,"

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## UNITY's Advisor of the Year Award

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In July, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Young River People's Youth Council (YRPC) attended the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) conference in Orlando, Florida. This year the YRPC came back with another award to add to their list of achievements: YRPC advisor Christine Porter was awarded the 2019 JR Cook Advisor of the Year Award.

The youth, with the help of SRPMIC President Martin Harvier, submitted a nomination letter to the UNITY organization prior to the national conference.

"I am honored," said Porter, who has been with the YRPC for almost three years. "I've been able to see [YRPC members] grow into young leaders and do amazing things and create programs for the Community. I helped them along, but they do [the work]. To be able to help them along with those processes is just an honor for me; I love



Young River People's Youth Council's Advisor, Christine Porter, receives the UNITY's Advisor of the Year Award. Submitted photo.

working with them."

The YRPC is looking forward to another year of projects and services for the Community. Their focus this last year was on drug abuse awareness. They are passing that project on to the Helping O'odham Piipaash Excel (H.O.P.E.) program to continue to send out the message about the dangers of drugs. The

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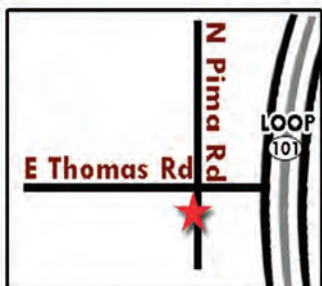
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offered. More than 125 guests viewed the facility. The facility is responsible for receiving, booking and safely storing criminal evidence, found property and property held for safekeeping. The building measures 13,778 square feet and has two main areas: the warehouse/office and evidence processing areas. The site is on 4.5 acres and has a 2-acre vehicle impound unit near the Way of Life Facility.



Community members and guests were able to see where the property and evidence staff would be working.



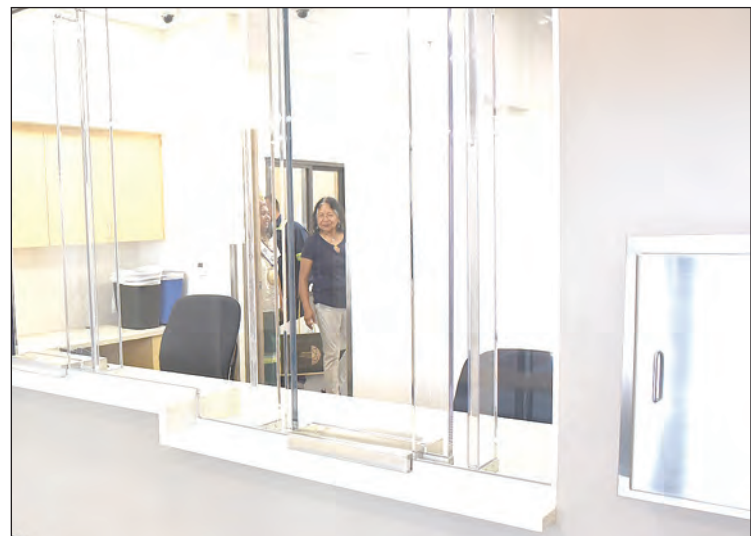
Following the ribbon cutting, Community members and guests were given tours of the new facility.



SRPD Chief of Police Karl Auerbach invites the early enrichment program to tour the facility first by giving them police badge stickers.



Large storage areas of where property and evidence will be held was open to the public.



Community members and guests were able to walk around the facility before the SRPD officially moves in and begins working.

## President Harvier Voices Concern on Funding for Roads, Bridges and Buildings in Indian Country

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Tribal infrastructure is key in Indian Country, as more than 2,000 miles of road are in need of funding for construction and maintenance, according to the 2019 Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Martin Harvier testified in the Subcommittee Hearing on Tribal Infrastructure on July 11 in Washington, D.C. The hearing also included testimony from Red Lake Nation of Minnesota Chairman Darrell G. Seki Sr. and LeRoy Gishi, chief of the Division of Transportation for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

His comments addressed the fact that Indian Country cannot thrive if infrastructure needs go unmet and construction backlogs linger. Currently, roads in Indian Country are going undermaintained.

Making sure tribes have the federal resources and support to maintain safe and functioning infrastructure is a key part of the federal trust responsibility. Modern and reliable infrastructure is also a matter of tribal sovereignty, safety and economic development.

Indian Country is always on the front lines when it comes to climate change, weather patterns and natural disasters. If infrastructure isn't strong or maintained, Indian Country will continue to suffer, as transportation is key to economic development.

An infrastructure investment is tied to roads, bridges and building on tribal lands. Harvier gave an opening statement on tribal transportation and infra-

structure. He described the location of the SRPMIC and the surrounding cities, three major freeways and its tremendous growth, with 400,000 vehicles that come through the Community daily and 200,000 vehicles that use some of the larger roadways (McKellips, McDowell and Country Club roads) inside the Community.

"This puts a strain on the public's safety and public works agencies who are responsible for maintaining and keeping existing roadways safe for travel," said Harvier. "As the Community continues to experience growth, it must also find ways [to obtain] additional resources to plan and build new roadways."

The Federal Tribal Transportation Program is currently underfunded; on an annual basis, the SRPMIC receives \$92,000 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs for road maintenance and is forced to supplement that funding by \$1.3 million. For the Community's five-year construction plan, the BIA will fund

only 13 percent. Clearly there is not enough money to meet the basic needs of the current roads or the funding alone to support a robust 21st century transportation system.

Harvier said an increase in funds will help tribal transportation programs, and he also asked for additional funds to be set aside for highway safety programs. Visitors use the Community's surface roads as an alternative route, and this



SRPMIC President Martin Harvier speaking about current issues on roadways in SRPMIC. Screenshot taken from live feed on the Natural Resources Committee hearing.

cut-through traffic increases wear and tear on the roads and brings safety concerns for the residential areas on the Community.

Tribal law enforcement works with neighboring jurisdictions on safety issues including cut-through traffic, pedestrian walkways, and safety and increasing lighting on secondary roads.

***"This will help with cut-through traffic and increase safety and expand opportunities for economic development,"***

*said President M. Harvier.*

The tribe does not have access to federal highway safety programs and funding to support these topics. President Harvier encouraged the committee to review and consider the recommendation put forward by the Tribal Transportation Safety Working Group to help improve vehicle and pedestrian safety on tribal lands.

President Harvier shared how recently a grant was awarded to the SRPMIC

to help support the widening of Pima Road. "This will help with cut-through traffic and increase safety and expand opportunities for economic development," said Harvier.

He added that the Community is experiencing a lot of cut-through traffic due to its location between three cities, and some individuals find it easier to use Community surface roads rather than using the freeways that also are within the Community.

President Harvier said SRPMIC's current concern is maintaining its existing roads and finding funding for continued maintenance.

Red Lake Nation Chairman Seki also spoke about the crumbling of roadways in his community and how funding was not available and they were forced to borrow millions of dollars to rebuild roads. Seki asked for assistance in funding for roadways and infrastructure.

LeRoy Gishi added that infrastructure continues to be very important in Indian Country. There is a \$105 million backlog of bridge construction and maintenance. Including location, material and square feet, a new 100-foot-long bridge can cost somewhere between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

In the SRPMIC, urban planning and trying to keep up with the neighboring cities has been difficult, and the Community is behind on this. Harvier said there are 52 miles of unpaved roads in the SRPMIC, and currently it would take 60 years to pave those 52 miles of road when you consider all the steps of grant applications, laws and the actual roadwork.



## Salt River Tribal Library

Hours  
Mon–Thu: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Narcan Training Comes to the Community



Kits containing fentanyl testing strips, liquid naloxone with syringe and two Narcan nasal sprays were handed out to individuals who had family members at risk of overdose from opioids.

with the liquid form are protected under the Good Samaritan Law, Jagles said, and would not be charged for attempting to save a life. The treatment cannot be self-injected. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation could be used to revive the person, but not chest compressions, because the person is having difficulties breathing.

Kits containing fentanyl testing strips, liquid naloxone with syringe and two Narcan nasal sprays were handed out to individuals who had family members at risk of overdose from opioids. Detailed usage instructions were included in the kits. Even if someone administers naloxone to a person suspected of having an opioid overdose, you must also call 911. This is a not a substitute for regular emergency medical care.

said Harvier. “Our first responders have had to use it, so we know it works.”

Since 2017, annual deaths from an opioid overdose have surpassed annual deaths from motor vehicle accidents, with 72,000 deaths. Mostly small towns, Native communities, veterans and those who have faced significant trauma have been impacted. Jagles explained that it tends to take longer for first responders to reach a person who has overdosed, while it only takes a few minutes to die from an overdose.

Narcan (naloxone HCl) is an FDA-approved nasal spray now frequently carried by emergency medical technicians and hospitals. It is used for emergency treatment of an opioid overdose. It is also now widely available for families at local pharmacies. It temporarily reverses the effects of opioid medicine.

Accidental opioid overdose also may occur if someone who is prescribed an opioid medication accidentally takes too much of their own medication. Arizona and New Mexico currently have a high incidence of opioid addiction and overdosing.

Jagles proposed having a buddy system in place; individuals taking opioids should let a trusted family member or friend know where the Narcan is located in the house, in case there should ever be an accidental overdose. Another reason for the buddy system is so someone will call first responders in case the victim is afraid to call 911, fearful about possibly losing custody of their children or losing their housing because of the overdose.

Bystanders or friends who use the Narcan spray on someone or inject them

### Common Opioid Medications/Drugs

**Legal:** Hydrocodone, oxycodone, morphine

**Illegal:** Heroin, illegally-made fentanyl

**Symptoms of Opioid Overdose**  
Opioid overdose happens when too much of the drug overwhelms the brain and interferes with the body's natural drive to breathe. Common symptoms:

- Slow and shallow breathing
- Unconscious and/or unable to respond
- Low blood pressure, slow pulse, slow and shallow breathing
- Skin, lips and fingernails turn bluish-purple (light-skinned individuals) or gray/ashen (darker-skinned individuals)
- Making gurgling sounds

**Sources:** www.cdc.gov  
Sonoran Works: <https://spwaz.org/>



Sophia Lopez

### Correction

In the July 18 O’odham Action News, Accelerated Learning Academy graduate Sophia Lopez was incorrectly identified. O’odham Action News apologizes for the error.

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## UNITY’s Advisor of the Year Award



Christine Porter (center) along with the Young River People’s Council gather on stage as she accepts the Advisor of the Year Award during the UNITY conference in Orlando, Florida. . Submitted photo.

YRPC now plans to focus on preserving the environment, helping the Earth and preserving the culture of the O’odham and Piipaash.

For more information on the YRPC and how to join, contact advisor

Christine Porter at (480) 362-7527 or visit their Instagram page at <https://instagram.com/youngriverpeoplescouncil?igshid=1ifkf2kaw40uq>.

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# News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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## Beyoncé Visits Havasupai Tribe, Films Music Video at Havasu Falls

The beauty of the Havasupai Tribe's homeland and the popular Havasu Falls in northern Arizona received a special visitor in July. Beyoncé stopped by the falls to shoot film for part of her latest music video, "Spirit."

A photo of Beyoncé and a handful of tribal citizens in front of the falls was posted on social media.

Normally, non-tribal citizens can only access the falls via permits that often sell out quickly each year.

## 'Molly of Denali' Highlights Life of Alaska Natives

In July, "Molly of Denali" launched worldwide and with it stories and culture of Alaska Natives.

The new PBS Kids animated series focuses on 10-year-old Alaska Native Molly Mabray and her adventures in Alaska. Molly is Gwich'in/Koyukon/Dena'ina Athabascan. She is voiced by 14-year-old Sovereign Bill (Tlingit/Muckleshoot).

The show, which centers on Molly's adventures in Alaska, premiered on July 15. "Molly of Denali" is also a podcast series.

For more information, visit [www.pbskids.org](http://www.pbskids.org).

## New Netflix Series Features Navajo Basketball Team

Buckle up, rez ball is coming to Netflix.

The Chinle boys' basketball team is featured in a new Netflix series *Basketball or Nothing*, set to launch in early August. Chinle is on the Navajo

Nation.

The team was featured in *The New York Times* in 2017 and the article sparked the docuseries idea, according to the *Navajo Times*. The series focuses on the team and their families.

## Native Hawaiians Stand Against Giant Telescope Construction on Sacred Mountain

Access to the sacred Mauna Kea, Hawaii's tallest mountain and a place known for prayer by local Indigenous people, has been blocked by demonstrators.

A billion-dollar telescope project is in the works, and on July 15, when construction was scheduled to begin, according to multiple reports, hundreds of demonstrators formed a blockade to protect access to the mountain. Many people were taken into police custody, including elders.

The telescope construction is the latest in a series of observatories on the summit. Local Indigenous people say the construction doesn't factor in their considerations.

## Creative Native Call for Art

Young Native artists are encouraged to show off their talents and apply for the 2019 Creative Native Call for Art.

The deadline to submit is August 9. Artists between 5 and 24 years old are encouraged to apply. Those under age 18 must have a parent or guardian electronic signature, as entries are only submitted online.

Submitted artwork must be original work with a U.S. Census theme: "I am Native youth and I count."

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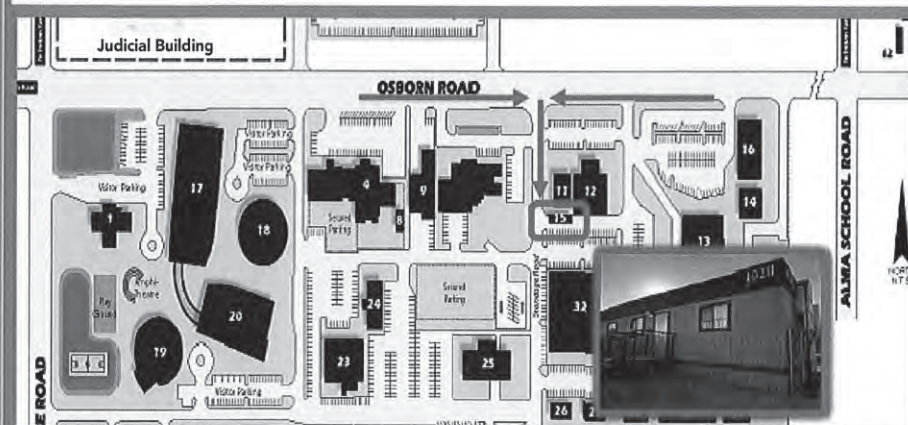
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# YRPC Give Back to Community in River Clean-Up

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tending the river cleanup," said Sommer Lopez, 17, YRPC president. "There was not much trash in the areas [where we were]; maybe [that] means people have been cleaning up after themselves. However, we did find a little bit of trash on the land.

"Besides picking up trash, it was a fun experience attempting to float down the river without washing away or getting caught in some trees. I am thankful for

*"Besides picking up trash, it was a fun experience attempting to float down the river without washing away or getting caught in some trees."*

- Sommer Lopez



The YRPC get familiar with the river rafts as they float down the Verde River picking up trash.

The cleanup took place on the morning of July 19. Youth piled into the van around 7:45 a.m. and traveled to the river, where they were given instruction on what they would be doing that morning.

For the past six years, the YRPC has been teaming up with EPNR to help clean the river. They were provided with river rafts, a canoe, trash grabbers, life vests, trash bags and safety guidance. Also, the Salt River Fire Department was there to ensure the safety of the participants.

As youth put on their sunscreen and life vests, they were ecstatic about getting to float down the river and clean it at the same time.

"This was my third year at-

this opportunity that EPNR has provided us with and I hope to do more activities similar to this that save our land."

YRPC Vice-President Caleb Dash, 16, thought the river cleanup was really amazing.

"I've always seen the trash at the river whenever I go camping there, and it gets annoying to see. When I finally got the opportunity to clean it up along the banks, it was an awesome and fun experience. Overall it was a wonderful trip and an event that I really enjoyed."

In their six years of river cleanups, the YRPC has collected a total of 135 large bags of trash.



Salt River Young River People's Council and EPNR get ready to clean the river banks of the Verde and Salt Rivers.

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# Keeping the Community Safe

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Community Recreational Services of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community provided a second Keeping Our Community Safe event at the Way of Life Facility for their second-session summer camp youth and other community youth programs on Wednesday, July 17. The youth learned about the Salt River Fire Department (SRFD), Salt River Police Department (SRPD), drug awareness and safety awareness.

In the first workshop, representatives from the SRPD demonstrated the equipment used by their SWAT team. They demonstrated drones that help seek criminals and robots that handle suspicious items. The dispatch division explained what their jobs entail; sometimes they use eight computers at once when on a call.

The SRFD firefighters and EMTs showed the youth the equipment they use on a daily basis, including monitors that check a patient's vital signs. Firefighter/EMT Joseph Christopher demonstrated how fast he could put on his fire gear and equipment: in less than one minute.

The Young River People's Council (YRPC) provided a presentation on drug abuse awareness, encouraging the youth to stay away from drugs and alcohol. They explained the hidden dangers of street drugs today, including deadly ingredients such as fentanyl.

"We want you to stay drug-free and stay on the right path to live a good life," said YRPC President Sommer Lopez to the youth. "We want you to live a healthy lifestyle in a world where there is no drug addiction."

The final workshop was presented by Community Health Educator Vurlene Notsinneh-Bowekaty on "How My Body Is Safe," educating children about how they need to be careful of people invading their private area, ways they can tell people "no" and how they can trust an adult. Notsinneh-Bowekaty also touched on the subject of internet safety and sex trafficking to make them aware of the dangers.

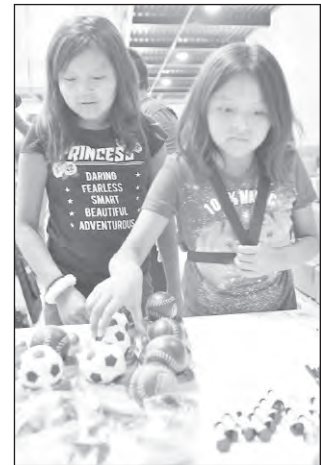
The event ended with a K-9 demonstration provided by the SRPD.



The Salt River Young People's Council provide a presentation to the youth about the dangers of addiction; they are spreading awareness through their Tradition Not Addiction campaign.



Youth receive stickers from the Young River People's Council Tradition Not Addiction Workshop.



Youth get to pick a prize at the Salt River Police Department workshop.



Salt River Police Department demonstrate how they use robots and technology to apprehend suspects and retrieve suspicious devices.



Salt River Firefighters show the youth what type of equipment they use to help patients.



Salt River Firefighter/EMT Joseph Christopher demonstrates what firefighters have to wear each time they get a call.

## AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Community Recreational Service's second-session summer camp held its end-of-camp talent show on Friday, July 19, at the Salt River Community Building. The staff and campers decorated the room, which was filled with glowsticks hanging from the ceiling and roped lighting on the stage. Parents and campers filled the audience as the campers demonstrated singing, dancing, tricks and other presentations showing what they had learned in their special-interest classes. The Wild Arts class displayed their artwork on the wall of the Community Building; SR Cruisers demonstrated how to fix a bike tire; the book club performed a skit based on the book *Potato Pants*; and campers from the Fit, Fun and Food group shared healthy options that can be substituted for unhealthy snacks.

Tasha Silverhorn, O'dham Action News.





# Salt River Firefighters Assist in National Wildfires

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Members of the Salt River Fire Department have teamed up with the Tribal Nations Response Team (TNRT) to help battle wildfires in Arizona and surrounding states. The TNRT consists of members of tribal communities' fire services and tribal members who are seasonal firefighters for state and national fires. About 15 SRFD members take part in the TNRT, including some Community members who have trained to become on-call firefighters.

This season, SRFD Fire Captain Robert Scabby has been sent to the Elk Fire in Quemado, New Mexico; along with two of his colleagues, firefighter/paramedic Jason Barker and firefighter/paramedic Dylan Bryan, he also went to help fight the Woodbury Fire in Arizona.

"The Elk Fire was a type II fire, which is just below the highest level wildfire," said Scabby. "There I was sent up to work in the incident command post for a week, doing planning and resources."

At the Woodbury Fire, a type I fire, Scabby explained that Barker and Bryan were placed in the camp crew. They helped with all different functions such as handing out food, picking up trash, working in supplies and moving equipment.

"They are like the jack-of-all-trades and are really busy working in the camp crew," said Scabby.

About 15 members of the wildland fire team get assigned to the wildfires locally and nationally, including a former Salt River High School student and a couple of SRPMIC members who

are active with the TNRT. It has taken TNRT members to Washington, Idaho, Oregon, New Mexico, California and other locations to fight wildfires.

The SRFD has been an active part of the TNRT for the last three years, and those involved get about four assignments each year. The wildfire season traditionally runs from April to September, but it's almost year-round now.

Anyone can join the TNRT. Applications are taken between October and December. Applicants will take the rookie academy course, for basic wildland and firefighting training. After that they undergo a physical screening; if the applicant passes the screening, they will then go on to a pack test, which is a 3-mile walk while wearing a 45-pound vest that must be completed within 45 minutes. Participants who pass all those tests move on to an interview process to see what kind of skill and experience they will bring to the program. The final part of the admission process is getting a "red card," which is the key to fighting wildfires nationally.

"Wildland firefighting is a great opportunity," said Scabby. "It is seasonal work and it's a good way for tribal members to provide for their families. It's a process, but it's not that difficult; applicants just need to follow through with all the steps."

Watch for recruiting and advertising for new applicants for TNRT this fall. For more information on the TNRT, visit [www.facebook.com/TribalNationsResponseTeam/](http://www.facebook.com/TribalNationsResponseTeam/) on Facebook or call (520) 562-3974.



## Tepary Bean Hummus With Roasted Green Chile



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In a large saucepan, bring water to boil and add the tepary beans. Let cook for eight hours. Once the beans are cooked, drain them and put them in a blender.

Grill the chile peppers over the stovetop and peel off the skin. Put chiles in the blender, add all other ingredients, and mix until it turns into a smooth spread. Save some tepary beans and green chile to place on top of the dish (see top right photo). Season with salt and pepper to taste. Recipe provided by chef Ernesto Lopez.

### Ingredients:

- 2 cups cooked tepary beans
- 1 cup roasted green chiles
- 8 cloves garlic
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup pine nuts
- Juice of 1 lemon

## AROUND THE COMMUNITY



During the week of July 15, the Huhugam Ki Museum held an Adult Tortilla Camp for 10 women and men of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The participants learned how to make the tortillas from start to finish under the instruction of SRPMIC member and former museum cook Sharilyn Belone. The Huhugam Ki Museum plans to hold another adult tortilla camp in August; to keep up to date on upcoming events from the Huhugam Ki Museum and Cultural Resources Department, visit [www.saltrivercrd.org](http://www.saltrivercrd.org) or call (480) 362-6320. Tasha Silverhorn, O'odham Action News.

# SRPMIC Recreational Services Starts Swim Team

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's (SRPMIC) Recreational Services Aquatics Division has launched a new program: the SRPMIC Swim Team. The team is made up of 11 youth from ages 5 to 11 who are practicing different swimming techniques and competing in the City of Scottsdale swim meets.

"The idea to create a swim team was proposed by Recreation Athletics Program Manager Michael Douglas," said Aquatics Manager Kyle Stephens. "He said something to the extent of, 'Why not us?' I think it's a great model to go by what the cities of Scottsdale and Mesa are doing; now we have 11 kids

on the first Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Swim Team."

The season for the swim team started the week after summer break began, with practices held Monday through Thursday in the morning or evening. The season ends the week before schools start back up later in August.

The youth participated in Scottsdale's swim meets, competing in events such as freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. They also participated in the Splash 'N' Dash, which combines swimming laps and running. The number of laps and running distance varied by age group. The final swim meet was the City Championship on July 27 at the Cactus Aquatic & Fitness Center in Scottsdale.

"They've been doing good; some of

the kids have come up in second place in some of the meets," said Stephens. "We're happy that they are out there trying."

Delicia Martinez, mother of Layla and Lena Martinez, said that the swim team has been a good experience for her daughters. Martinez has been taking them to the swim lessons provided by the Community Recreational Services every year and was excited to hear about the swim team.

"They both decided it was a challenge they wanted to take," said Martinez. "It got them out of the house and kept them on a schedule this summer, which was nice. At one point Layla was going to both morning and evening practice to get over her fear of diving. It is helping to build perseverance and de-

velop their character in terms of trying team sports, which exciting for us."

Although the season has ended, the aquatics program would like to see more support from the Community and encourages the youth to participate next season.

For more information on the SRPMIC Swim Team, contact Community Recreational Services at (480) 362-6670 or visit their website at [www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/recreation/](http://www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/recreation/).



SRPMIC's Swim Team practice running for the Splash 'N' Dash event held on Saturday, July 13 in Scottsdale.



The youth show their competitive sides as they all race to the finish line during the SRPMIC Swim Teams morning practice.



After running practice, the SRPMIC Swim Team gets ready to jump in the pool and practice freestyle swimming at the WOLF.



SRPMIC Swim Team parent Andy Jay, helps out Peytyn Manuel by drying her off, putting on her shoes and teaching her how to catch her breath after getting out of the water.



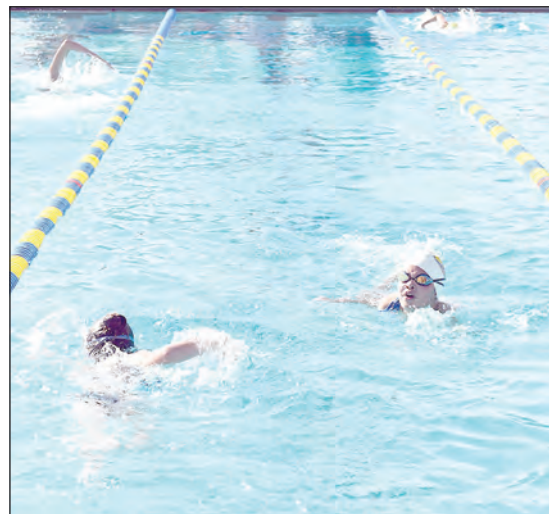
Michael Jay makes his way back to the pool to finish his half mile run of the Splash 'N' Dash.



Delicia Martinez helps her daughter Lena Martinez get ready for her run after the swimming part of the competition.



Samuel Howard completes his last lap in the swimming portion of the Splash 'N' Dash competition.



Layla Martinez passes her opponents during the 400-yard swim during the Splash 'N' Dash.



Isaac Howard finishes his half mile run portion of the competition.

## SRPMIC Swim Team Members

**Age 6 and Younger**  
Gabe Jay

**Ages 7-8**  
Isaac Howard  
Michael Jay  
Kaden Manuel  
Peytyn Manuel  
Lena Martinez

**Ages 9-10**  
Marley Hayes  
Samuel Howard  
Eli Osif

**Ages 11-12**  
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# LORI PIESTEWA NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN GAMES

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Lori Piestewa's impact continues today in many ways, and each year in July her legacy lives on in the form of the popular Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa National Native American Games.

The games routinely attract hundreds of Native athletes from Arizona and beyond. This year's games took place on the weekend of July 19 and featured basketball, softball, youth baseball, volleyball and cross country competitions. Athletes from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community regularly participate. SRPMIC hosted baseball and basketball games throughout the Community. The Community was also a sponsor of the games.

Piestewa (Hopi) was a 23-year-old American soldier in 2003 when she was killed in combat in Iraq. She was the first Native American woman serving in the U.S. Armed Forces to die in combat. She left behind her daughter, Carla, and son, Brandon, who were 3 and 4 at the time of their mother's death. A few months after Lori's death, Erik Widmark, executive director of the Grand Canyon State Games, established the Piestewa Native American Games in honor of Lori. Ever since, the games have taken place each summer in the Valley.

On July 19, Brandon and Carla, as well as Lori's mother, Percy Piestewa, were in attendance as part of the opening ceremony at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Scottsdale Resort. Brandon and Percy spoke in front of a packed room of Native athletes and their families.

"Thank each and every one of you," Percy Piestewa said. "It's amazing what one person can do. Each of us are individuals; each of us matter; what you do matters. So, by participating and honoring Lori by doing what you love to do, that's what we need to do throughout our lives. Always stay positive and remember you are here to have fun."

Lori Piestewa was a great athlete. She played multiple sports and excelled at softball while growing up in Tuba City, Arizona. She was an active member in the ROTC. Her impact is easy to find in the Valley: a popular mountain in Phoenix was renamed Piestewa Peak in her honor.

"Sports in our background is very huge, with our mother playing softball in ROTC; both Carla and I have been influenced by playing sports for the majority of our childhood," Brandon Piestewa said. "It's really fun to see the youth come out and participate and see so many people here to honor our mother and get out and have fun."

For more information about the Piestewa Games, visit <https://fiestabowl.org/events/sanctioned-events/fiesta-bowl-lori-piestewa-national-native-american-games/>.



Members of the Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 posted the colors at the opening ceremony.



(L-R) Carla Piestewa, Brandon Piestewa and Percy Piestewa at the Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa National Native American Games opening ceremony on July 19.

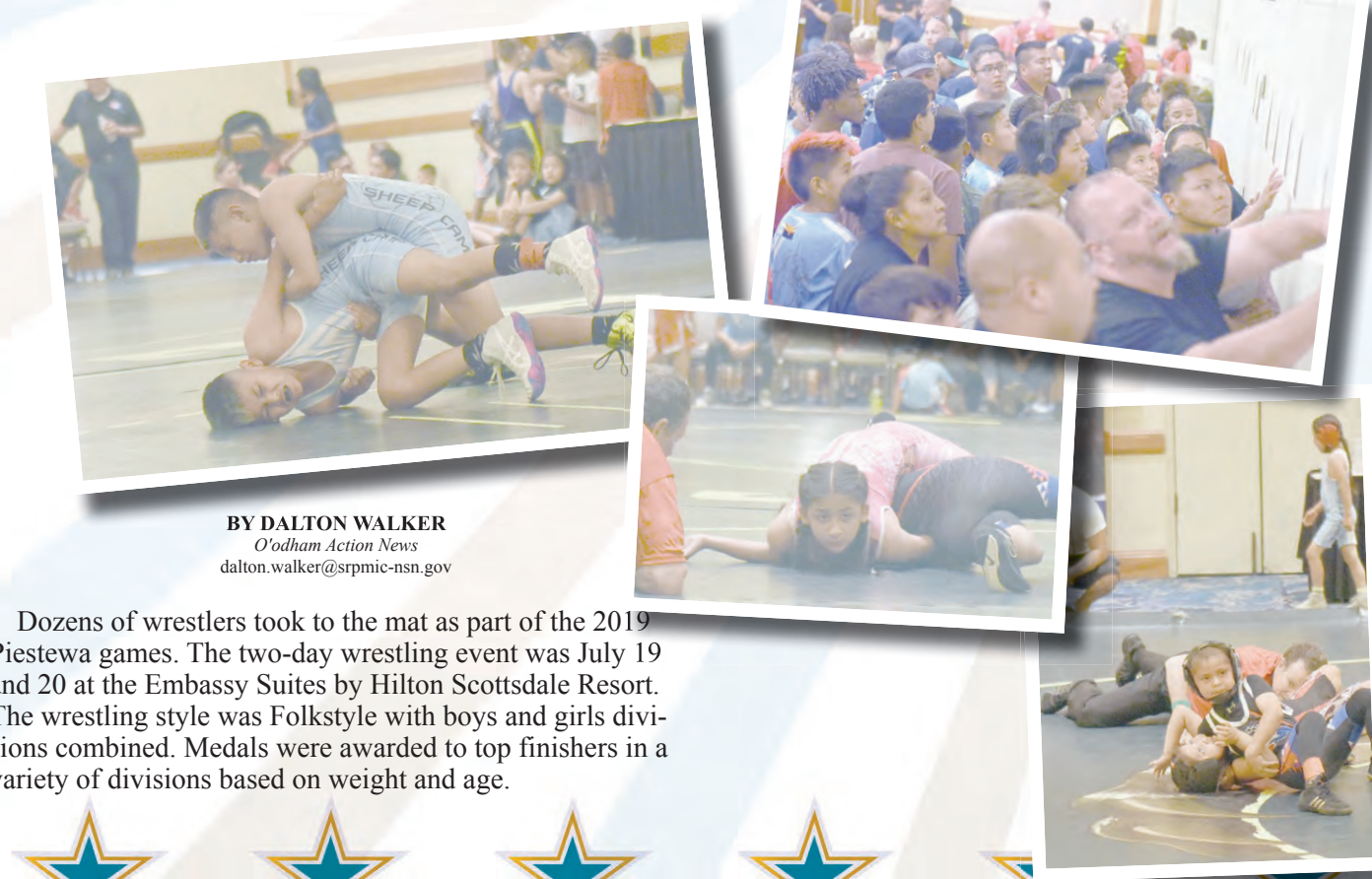


A packed conference room at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Scottsdale Resort for the Piestewa games opening ceremony.



A group of athletes pose for a photo with the late Lori Piestewa's daughter, Carla, son, Brandon, and mother, Percy, during the Piestewa games opening ceremony.

## WRESTLING



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Dozens of wrestlers took to the mat as part of the 2019 Piestewa games. The two-day wrestling event was July 19 and 20 at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Scottsdale Resort. The wrestling style was Folkstyle with boys and girls divisions combined. Medals were awarded to top finishers in a variety of divisions based on weight and age.



# BASKETBALL

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On July 21, the final games for the Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa National Native American Games were playing out all across the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. The Lori Piestewa games feature a series

of youth basketball teams with players in fifth through eighth grades who face off against each other in a series of fast 20-minute games. From the 2018 Piestewa Native American Games, 36 tribes again registered to participate in the 2019 games, with more than half of participants coming from

the Navajo Nation.

At the Lehi Community Building, MV Elite faced off against the Phoenix Hot Boys. At Salt River High School, the Elite Daisies were playing against Hoop Dreamz. Lastly, at the Sat River Community Building, it was the Ruff Ryders versus FMD.

The players gave it their all, hardly slowing down and always ready to shoot or pass. Players switched out constantly, with no timeout breaks.



# LADY BA'AG COMPETES IN SIXTH-GRADE DIVISION BASKETBALL

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The sixth-grade Lady Ba'ag team participated in the Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa National Native American Games, playing basketball games at the Rancho Solano Preparatory School. Lady Ba'ag played their first game against the Ballin Divas on Friday, July 19; Lady Ba'ag lost, 60-10. Lady Ba'ag played their second game on Saturday, July 20, against the San Carlos Lady Hawks; the Lady Hawks won the game, 10-28.

On Sunday, July 21, the girls went on to play in the sixth-grade division

showcase bracket. The first game on the bracket was against the NW Wildcats; Lady Ba'ag won that game 15-8 and went on to play in the championship game in the showcase bracket. The girls went head-to-head with the San Carlos Lady Hawks in a rematch for the showcase championship title. The Lady Hawks, which included Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Shayla James' daughter Seilah "Seese" Smith, defeated Lady Ba'ag 25-6.

For more information about the Lady Ba'ag basketball team, check out the Salt River Ba'ag Basketball page on Facebook.



Layannah Carlisle weaves through the Lady Hawks as she runs the ball up the court.



The sixth grade Lady Ba'ag participate in the Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa Games at the Rancho Solano Preparatory School.



Lady Ba'ag player Asia Harper retrieves the ball for her team during the game against the Lady Hawks.



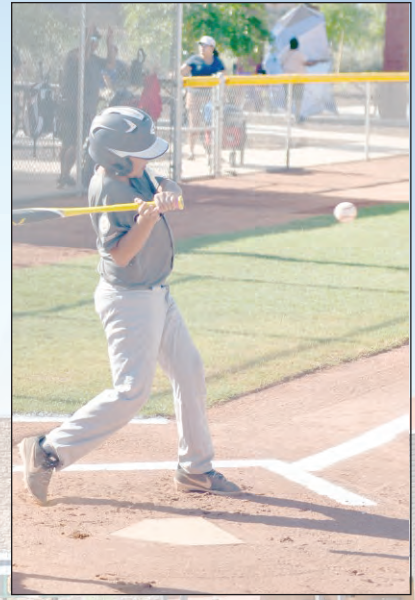
Seilah "Seese" Smith join the Lady Hawks as they took the Championship title in the showcase bracket for the sixth-grade division.



# BASEBALL



The Rez Hawks huddle before their opening game on July 19 against Chinle Windtalkers.



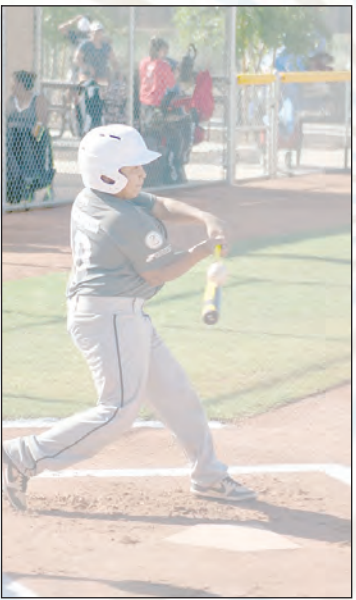
Eye on the ball.

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The Salt River Rez Hawks were one of a dozen teams to participate in the 2019 Lori Piestewa National Native American Games Youth Baseball Tournament. Games were held over three days in Salt River at the Way of Life Facility and the baseball fields across from the Community Building. The Rez Sox and Muttonville Nine also had a Salt River connection.



A Rez Hawks player connects for a base hit.



A swing and miss.



A play at the plate...



... is the tag in time?



He's safe!

# BASEBALL

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A slight breeze cooled family and friends at the baseball games held on July 21 at the Salt River Recreation Field. It was a hot day for the exciting semifinal and final games. Boys from all ages came out to play for their teams, hoping to bring home the championship. Teammates shouted in the dugouts for good luck and parents in the bleachers told their kids to swing so hard they'll hit the helicopters in the sky. As the games continued, each team was hitting well-rounded innings. Finally, after starting in the morning, the championship game came to a conclusion. The crowd was cheering and the players came out and congratulated each other for a good game played. The Gila River Bears were the ones victorious as the 2019 Little League Champions.



# End of a Great High School Career at Chandler Preparatory Academy

Special to O'odham Action News  
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 Athletic Director  
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Endings and beginnings—this is what May 24 was for Justine Cooper. It was the end of a great high school career at Chandler Preparatory Academy and the beginning of the next part of her life.

After her freshman year, Cooper left the comforts of her home school, Salt River High School, where she was an excellent student and already a top-notch athlete, to attend Chandler Prep. During her three years at Chandler Prep, she had a remarkable learning and athletic experience. Jumping into one of the most demanding academic schools in the state was not an easy task. At first, the struggle of getting used to the Socratic method and the amount of homework was a bit overwhelming.

## Sophomore Year

In her sophomore year, Cooper took pre-calculus, poetry, choir, chemistry, Spanish 2 and humane letters (a two-hour class of history and literature). On the athletic field is where Cooper

fortable both in the classroom and on the field/court. Cooper once again finished 25th in the state in cross-country while helping lead the team to its highest finish in the state meet.

On the basketball court, she led the team to its first Final 4 while winning Region Player of the Year for the second year in a row, First Team All-Region and First Team All-State. About three-quarters of the way through the season, she surpassed the 1,000-point mark for her career. On the diamond she was solid as ever, playing second base, shortstop

improvements, finishing sixth in state and earning First Team All-State. She also led the team to a third-place finish, the best in school history.

Basketball was her favorite sport, and she didn't disappoint on the court. Averaging close to a triple-double (20 points per game, 10 rebounds per game, 8+ assists per game), she once again led her team back to the Final 4, narrowly losing to the



figuratively and literally found her stride. She participated in cross-country, basketball and softball.

In cross-country she was one of the top runners on the team, placing 25th in the state meet and earning Honorable Mention All-State. On the basketball court, Cooper led the team in almost every statistical category. The team reached the Elite 8, for its deepest run in the state playoffs in school history. As result of her play, Cooper was named the Co-Region Player of the Year, First Team All-Region, and Second Team All-State. Jumping straight into softball, Cooper was a fixture at the leadoff spot and the starting second baseman. She was voted First Team All-Region and Second Team All-State.

Cooper earned the Iron Titan Award for participating in three seasons of sports and maintaining a minimum of a 3.0 GPA.

## Junior Year

In junior year things became a little easier in the classroom. Cooper was taking calculus 1, physics 1, Spanish 3, drama, economics and humane letters. She started to feel more com-

and even pitching a little. Cooper earned First Team All-Region for the second straight year.

This year she also added a fourth sport, track. In the state track meet she placed 12th in the 3,200-meter run, placed 15th in the 1,600-meter run and was a member of the 4x800 state championship relay team. She once again received the Iron Titan Award for playing three seasons of sports and maintaining a minimum of a 3.0 GPA. Cooper was also awarded the Titan of the Year Award, an annual award given to a varsity athlete who has maintained exemplary character while providing strong leadership through multiple seasons of sports.

## Senior Year

Senior year was all about finishing strong. The school day continued to be very challenging, with Cooper taking all honors courses in calculus 2, physics 2, art, drama, Spanish 4 and humane letters. Also, she had to complete her 17-page senior thesis and defend it in front of three Chandler Prep faculty members. On the cross-country course, she saw major

state champion. In that game she scored 22 of the team's 30 points. For the third time in three years she was awarded the Region Player of the Year and First Team All-Region; for the second time she was named to the First Team All-State. This year, while being one of the most dominating players in all 2A, she was named the 2A Player of the Year. She finished her career with 1,786 points in a Chandler Prep uniform, the sixth-highest point total in 2A history. She leaves the school as the leader in points, rebounds, assists and steals.

After a long basket-



ball season, Cooper once again jumped onto the softball field with no preseason practice and was a solid contributor to a solid club. She was named First Team All-Region for the third consecutive year. At the end-of-the-year awards ceremony, Cooper was once again honored as the Titan of the Year. Cooper was a unanimous selection to the Chandler Prep Athletic Hall of Fame. All her hard work paid off to be awarded this prestigious honor.

Justine Cooper will go

down as arguably the most talented all-around scholar-athlete in school history. She will continue her education and basketball career at Pima Community College, playing for coach Todd Holthaus. Pima CC finished fifth in the 2019 NJCAA Division II season. Congrats Justine, well done!



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# Space Camp at the WOLF

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On July 11, Space Camp was held at the Way of Life Facility for youth 6 to 12 years old. STEAM-related activities (science, technology, engineering, art and math) were presented by a representative from K.I.D.S. Jona Jackson, a former NASA employee, has made it her mission to teach youth all she can about STEAM-related research.

Polaroid cameras were handed out to the youth, who paired up to take pictures of each other. This activity was meant to show how light works and how to focus on a subject by either getting closer or farther away.

Afterward, the kids made a booklet to take home containing the pictures they took.

Next, small robots were brought in and the kids learned how to move them using coding. LEGO® bricks were also used as a coding program to move.

Each activity at Space Camp is meant to be exciting and seems like playing with toys when it's really reinforcing scientific and technological concepts. The implementation of these activities showed the children how they can think differently about the things they see every day.



Space campers lined up to pick which color Polaroid camera they wanted to use for the demonstration.



Learning the basic functions of the cameras. Being very careful not to take accidental shots with limited rolls of film.



Finding unique ways to take a picture with a background.



Choosing which pictures they want to use to place in their booklet to take home.

## Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Apollo 11 and Landing on the Moon



Youth sat under the shade eating frozen freeze pops as they watched the rocket launch into the sky by Consuelo Matuf and her volunteer. As the parachute came out for landing, the youth ran to see who could capture the rocket as it reached the earth.

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On July 16, the Salt River Tribal Library celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission at the Way of Life Facility. On July 20, 1969, the first landing on the moon took place with millions of watchers witnessing man taking his first steps within space. Across the United States, people commemorated the anniversary by hosting NASA-related events.

At the WOLF, youth were welcome to take part in space-themed activities throughout the day. They made paper

rockets, and a real rocket was launched into the sky. Consuelo Matuf, a teacher, provided the rocket and the background behind building a rocket through a kit.

"There's a lot of engineering that goes into building it," Matuf said, "a lot of sciences and artistic capabilities. We go into Isaac Newton's Laws of Motion, all those things roll in there, so it's pretty cool."

An obstacle course also was set up on the basketball courts with help from the aquatics team guiding the youth through the course.

## Summer Youth Strength and Conditioning at WOLF



Fitness Specialist Dion Begay showing his 8 a.m. beginner group how to slam the weighted medicine balls at the Way Of Life Facility.

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The Summer Youth Strength and Conditioning Program is underway at the Way of Life Facility (WOLF), led by Health and Human Services Physical Fitness Specialist Dion Begay. Any youth is welcome to join. The youth perform sets of strength and endurance exercises to help them when the upcoming sports season begins in school.

The program has three groups, divided not by age, but by experience: beginner, intermediate and elite. Beginner is for youth who have some experience in sports but don't have experience in strength and conditioning. Intermediate is for those who are deep in sports and play year-round but still

need to polish their strength, mobility and confidence. Elite is for athletes who have played years in sports and are experienced in training. The youth range from eight years old to college age.

"If one works hard, develops skills and has the mental fortitude to work hard, then I'll definitely have one train with the elite kids," Begay said.

**Beginner:** Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m.

**Intermediate:** Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.

**Elite:** Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.



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(480) 362-5670**

### **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?**

Finance will pay an approved claim out within 30 days of approval date.

## FRIENDSHIP YOUTH SPORTS LEAGUE YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE 2019 TEAM REGISTRATION

Training Camp /Team Draft  
August 14, SR Football Field 5:30-7p  
August 21, Lehi Ballfield 5:30-7p  
September 5, Soccer Begins  
Thursdays and Saturdays

Registration Starting  
**JUL 15th-  
AUG 9TH**

Coaches needed for  
teams please contact  
The CRSD  
if you are interested.

CONTACT CRSD  
@ THE WOLF 480.362.6365

League Entry  
Co-Ed Divisions:  
**2 DIVISIONS**  
4 - 7 yrs.  
8 - 12 yrs.



Team Entry Fee: \$100  
(Non Community Teams)

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 8TH**

**9-11 MEMORIAL STAIR CLIMB**

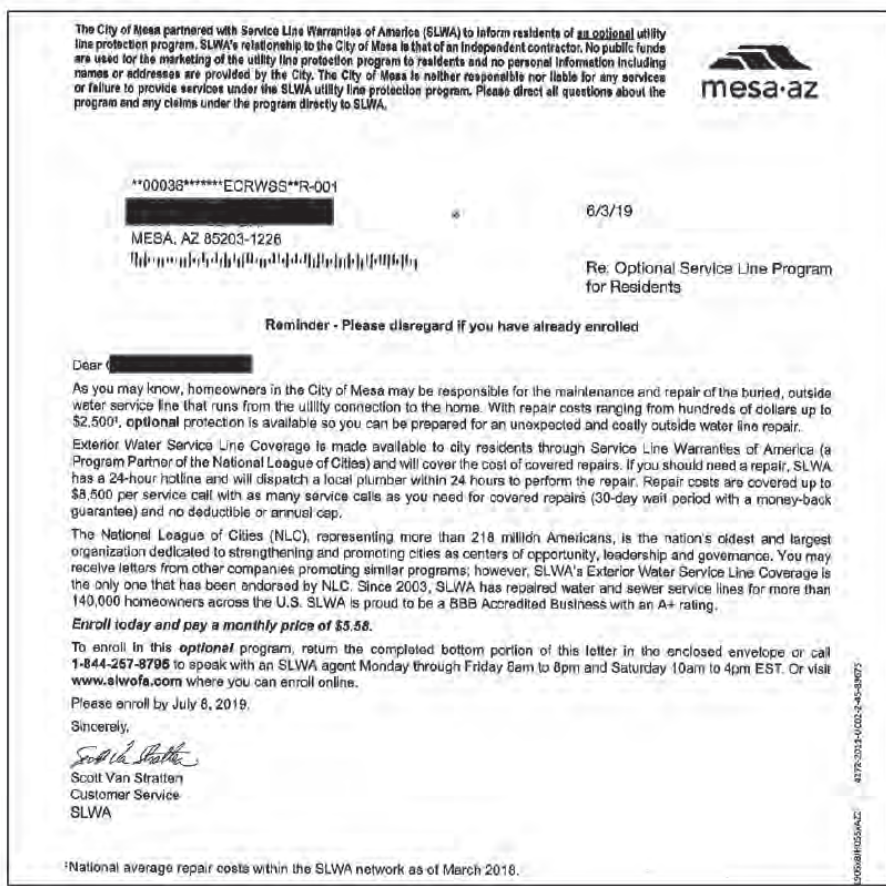
**4TH ANNUAL UNITED SALT RIVER FIREFIGHTERS  
9-11 MEMORIAL STAIR CLIMB**

**DETAILS/SIGN UP: [EVENTS.FIREHERO.ORG/SALTRIVER](https://events.firehero.org/saltriver)**

This notice is to provide awareness to community residents not to respond or provide payment information to companies offering warranty programs for water and sewer service line protection. Recently, some homeowners in the Lehi area received service line warranty program enrollment letters from Service Line Warranties of America (SLWA) with the City of Mesa logo (see below). This company is affiliated with the City of Mesa and was allowed to use the Mesa logo to advertise repair service plans. However, your water service is provided by the SRP-MIC Public Work Department.

Disregard the letters from companies offering warranty programs for water and sewer service line protection. The SRP-MIC Public Works Department is not affiliated with the company that sent the letters. SLWA does not have authorization to performance maintenance and repairs of water and sewer service lines within the Community. Public Works Department provides assistance with repairs to leaks in the main water service line from the meter to approximately 5 (five) feet from your home. Please contact Public Works Customer Service at 480-362-5600 if you have questions.

To be removed from the SLWA mailing list, please call 844-257-8795 or email [service@slwofa.com](mailto:service@slwofa.com). If you've received a letter from another company, contact the number provided in the letter to be removed from their mailing list.



## SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION ACTIVITY CALENDAR

**\*\*\* AUGUST \*\*\***

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

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Bring a Prize Potluck Bingo  
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Lehi Community Bldg.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Make up Craft Day 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
SR/ Lehi/ WOLF

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Comedy Show 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Limit 15

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

NO EVENT

### MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Movie Day 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Limit 15

### MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Visit to Caring House 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Limit 15

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Pencil Holder Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
SR/ Lehi/ WOLF

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

In-house Movie Day  
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
SR/ Lehi/ WOLF  
SDCAC Meeting  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Lehi Community Bldg.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Senior Breakfast Meeting  
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lehi Comm. Bldg.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Sewing Craft 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR  
Limit 10

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Candle Making Craft  
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. SR/ Lehi/ WOLF

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Savvy Senior

## How to Help an Aging Parent with a Hoarding Problem

Dear Savvy Senior,

My 70-year-old mother has become somewhat of a hoarder. Since my father died a few years ago, her house is so disorganized and messy with stuff that it's becoming a hazard. What should I do to help her?

Troubled Son

Dear Troubled,

Clutter addiction is a problem that effects up to five percent of Americans, many of whom are seniors. The problems can range anywhere from moderate messiness to hoarding so severe it may be related to a mental health disorder like obsessive-compulsive disorder. Here's what you should know, along with some tips and resources that can help your mom.

**Why People Hoard**

The reasons most people hoard is because they have an extreme sentimental attachment to their possessions, or they believe they might need their items at a later date. Hoarding can also be a sign that an older person is depressed or showing early symptoms of dementia.

Common problems for seniors who live in excessive clutter are tripping, falling and breaking a bone; overlooking bills and missing medications that are hidden in the clutter; and suffering from the environmental effects of mold, mildew and dust, and even living among insects and rodents.

**What to Do**

To get a handle on your mom's problem, the Institute for Challenging Disorganization offers a free "Clutter Hoarding Scale" that you can download off their website at [ChallengingDisorganization.org](http://ChallengingDisorganization.org).

If you find that your mom has a moderate cluttering problem, there are a number of things you can do to help.

Start by having a talk with her, respectfully expressing your concern for her health and safety, and offering your assistance to help her declutter.

If she takes you up on it, most professional organizers recommend decluttering in small steps. Take one room at a time or even a

portion of a room at a time. This will help prevent your mom from getting overwhelmed.

Before you start, designate three piles or boxes for your mom's stuff – one pile is for items she wants to keep-and-put-away, another is the donate pile and the last is the throwaway pile.

You and your mom will need to determine which pile her things belong in as you work. If your mom struggles with sentimental items that she doesn't use, like her husband's old tools or mother's china for example, suggest she keep only one item for memory sake and donate the rest to family members who will use them.

You will also need to help her set up a system for organizing the kept items and new possessions.

**Find Help**

If you need some help with the decluttering and organizing, consider hiring a professional organizer who can come to your mom's home to help you prioritize, organize and remove the clutter. The nonprofit group National Association of Productivity and Organizing Professionals has a directory on the website at [NAPO.net](http://NAPO.net) to help you locate a professional in your area.

If your mom has a bigger, more serious hoarding problem (if her daily functioning is impaired, or if she is having financial difficulties, health problems, or other issues because of her hoarding) you'll need to seek professional help. Antidepressants and/or talk therapy can help address control issues, anxiety, depression, and other feelings that may underline hoarding tendencies, and make it easier for her to confront her disorder.

To learn more and find professional help see the International OCD Foundation which provides a hoarding center on their website ([Hoarding.iocdf.org](http://Hoarding.iocdf.org)) that offers information, resources, treatments, self-help groups, and more. Also see [HoardingCleanup.com](http://HoardingCleanup.com), a site that has a national database of qualified resources including cleaning companies and therapists that can help.

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**PRIZES: 55" Smart TV, XBOX One, Microsoft Surface Pro, iPad Mini 64GB iPod Touch 32GB, \$250 Fry's Gift Certificate**  
(Age will determine prize selection.)

**Deadline for Entries: AUGUST 12, 2019**  
Winning entry will be notified via phone or email within three weeks after the contest end date.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FACILITY NAME CONTEST

Name (print): \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Name Suggestions: (Please Print Clearly)

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Gender:  Male  Female Age: \_\_\_\_\_ District:  Salt River  Lehi SRPMIC ID# \_\_\_\_\_

By submitting my entry, I agree that if my entry name is selected, I will be compensated by prize and the rights of the entry name become the property of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. If participant is 6-17 years of age, parent/guardian must sign the Official Entry Form.

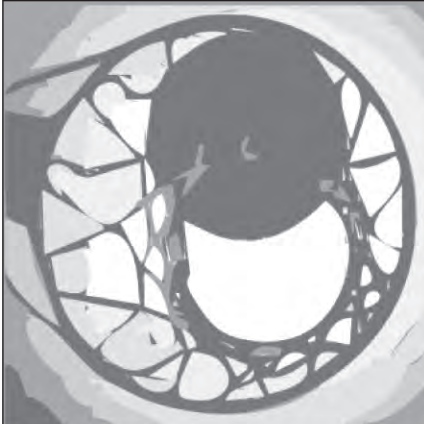
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian Signature (6-17yr. olds) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### Official Rules:

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- Limit - two (2) entry names
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- Submit your entry to: Community Relations in Two Waters Building A, Suite 104.
- Judging/selection will be done by a panel.
- Selected entry will receive a prize as listed, based on age.
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Questions? Contact Community Relations at (480)362-7740



**Salt River  
Open Gym**  
August 7th -  
September 4th  
Wednesdays  
(6:30pm - 8:30pm)

**Lehi  
Open gym**

July 17 B-ball 24,  
volleyball 31, B-ball  
Wednesdays  
Starting  
August 1st - September  
5th  
(6:30pm - 8:30pm)



**Basketball / Volleyball**

Contact info  
480.362.6365

**2019**

**MINI SPORTS: 3-5 YEAR OLDS**

**SCHEDULE—REGISTER NOW!**

**August: Soccer**

Begins  
August 8, 2019  
WOLF Gym  
Thursdays  
3 weeks  
4:30PM- 5:30PM

**October: Track & Field Events**

Begins  
October 5, 2019  
WOLF Gym  
Saturdays  
3 weeks  
10:00AM-11:00AM

**November: Basketball**

Begins  
November 2, 2019  
Lehi Gym  
Saturdays  
3 weeks  
10:00AM-11:00AM

For more information or to register, please call (480) 362-6365 or  
Stop by the CRS- Athletic Division at The WOLF.  
(second floor across from the library)



**NATIVE AMERICAN  
RECOGNITION DAYS**

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019**  
5:00PM - 10:00PM

TWO WATERS COURTYARD • 10005 E. OSBORN RD • SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256

**FEAST**

(FOR THE FIRST 700 PEOPLE)

RED CHILI STEW WITH CARROTS, CELERY, ONIONS, POTATOES AND BEEF IN A RED CHILI BEEF BROTH  
WITH, THREE SISTERS SALAD, AND POZOLE.

**DEMONSTRATORS**

**NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIST MARKET**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

CHICKEN SCRATCH, HOOP DANCER  
FIRE DANCERS  
O'ODHAM AND PIIPAASH SOCIAL DANCE

**PROMOTIONAL GIVE AWAY**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

ROUND HOUSE BREAKFAST SPECIAL - 12PM LUNCH GUEST CHEF  
TRADITIONAL FASHION SHOW

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT : EVENTS@SRPMIC-NSN.GOV (480)-362-7740



SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY  
**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**  
10,005 E. OSBORN RD. / TWO WATERS BLDG B  
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA 85256-9722  
PHONE (480) 362-2650

**2019 Orientation Schedule**

Located at Human Resources - Bldg. B  
Tuesday's, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

August 13	October 8	December 3
August 27	October 22	December 17
September 10	November 5	
September 24	November 19	

For Questions Please call (480) 362-2650

**O'ODHAM** ACTION NEWS

If you have a story idea, please contact  
**Dalton Walker at (480) 362-5686**

**Diabetes 101**

Learn...  
Decide...  
Take Charge!

- ◆ Being Active
- ◆ Healthy Eating
- ◆ Healthy Coping
- ◆ Diabetes A to Z
- ◆ Finding Solutions
- ◆ Know Your Numbers
- ◆ Know Your Medications

**BEGINS AUGUST 7 / ENDS SEPTEMBER 25**  
**Select A Noon or Evening Session:**

Wednesday Afternoon: 12 pm - 1:30 pm  
Wednesday Evening: 6 pm - 7:30 pm

Control Your Diabetes

10211 East Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256 / Info: (480) 362 - 7496

**DO YOU NEED TO UPATE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION  
TO O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS?**  
Call Deborah Stoneburner at (480) 362-7439

Community Recreational Services - Social Programs

# LEHI REGISTRATION NIGHT


**Thurs., August 15th**  
6-8 pm @ Lehi Comm. Bldg

• Meet the Staff  
• Fun, Food, And more!

Registration & Info for the following Programs:

- After School Programs
- Strong Lions
- Young Eagles
- Teen Program
- Super Kids Club
- Outdoor Adventures
- Girls Program
- Special Interest Classes

For more info contact  
CRS - Social Programs  
@ (480)362-6360



Community Recreational Services - Social Programs

# REGISTRATION NIGHT

**Thurs., August 8th**  
6-8 pm @ CRS - Social Programs  
(NW corner of SR Comm. Bldg, across from Helping Hands)


• Meet the Staff  
• Tour Classrooms  
• Lawn Water Games  
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## AUGUST COUNCIL DISTRICT MEETINGS

**DISTRICT A MEETING** (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS), NO MEETING IN AUGUST.

**DISTRICT B & C MEETING** (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA), SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 9 a.m. located at Salt River Community Building.

**DISTRICT D MEETING** (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY) SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 10 a.m., Salt River Council Chambers.

**DISTRICT E MEETING** (COUNCIL MEMBER THOMAS LARGO SR.) MONDAY AUGUST 26, 6 p.m., WOLF- Multi-Purpose Room 56.

**LEHI DISTRICT MEETING** (COUNCIL MEMBERS DEANNA SCABBY & MICHAEL DALLAS, SR.) TUESDAY AUGUST 20, 6 p.m., Lehi Community Building.

Please call the Council Secretaries (480) 362-7466 or 362-7469 to confirm DISTRICT MEETING time, agenda and location.

## SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED

### Labor Day

Monday Monday, September 2, 2019  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Offices providing essential services will remain open.  
SRPD and SR Fire will be fully operational.

## SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION ACTIVITY CALENDAR

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Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Name Suggestions: (Please Print Clearly)  
1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Gender:  Male  Female Age: \_\_\_\_\_ District:  Salt River  Lehi SRPMIC ID# \_\_\_\_\_

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Community Recreational Services Presents

## MOVIES AT THE BALLFIELD

Night under the stars and enjoy an old school movie with the family.  
Lehi Ballfield

Bring your blankets, bug spray, lawn chairs, snacks and drinks.  
FREE complementary popcorn and drink!  
Please arrive early to reserve your seat.

### CALENDAR

August 19- Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (1989) at 7:30 p.m.  
September 16- Jumanji (1995) at 6:30 p.m.  
October 28- Hocus Pocus (1993) at 6:30 p.m.  
Dress up/ Glow in the dark night

**\*ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT\***  
Please be advised, the movie may change.

Questions or Comments may be directed to CRS- Athletic Division at the WOLF (480) 362-6365

**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, EVANGELA -** Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**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.

**BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA -** Review Hearing Case: J-16-0113/ J-15-0042/ 0043 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**BENITEZ, ELIA LEANN VICTORIA VALLES -** Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: November 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**BURKE, ROBERT DANIEL -** Review Hearing Case: J-17-0193 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**BURKE JR., VERONICA JEAN -** Review Hearing Case: J-18-0054/0055/ 0056 Court Date: October 8, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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

**BYARS, FELICE LEON-VILLA -** Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

**BYARS, GARRY AGATON -** Initial Termination of Parental-Child

Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0095 Court Date: September 3, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

**CACHORA, MELISSA FAYTHE -** Review Hearing Case: J-17-0245 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 9 a.m.

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

**CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE -** Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.

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

**COOPS, ELIAS CHARLES -** ICWA Transfer Hearing Case: J-19-0131/0132 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**CURRY, WILLIE -** Initial Child Support Hearing Case: J-19-0053 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**ENOS, KENNEDY JOHN -** Review Hearing Case: J-18-0008 Court Date: September 17, 2019 at 9:30 a.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 -** Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0160 Court Date: September 23, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

**ENOS, ROCHELLE MICHELLE -** Review Hearing Case: J-17-0039 Court Date: October 16, 2019 at 11 a.m.

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

**HERNANDEZ, BYRON MANUEL LEE -** Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 2 p.m.

**HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT -** Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0154 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 10 a.m.

**HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT -**

Review Hearing Case: J-15-0228/ J-16-0217 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 10 a.m.

**JACKSON SR., ADAM BRIAN -** Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**JAUREGUI, MARIA BEATRIZ -** Review Hearing Case: J-12-0214/ J-14-0143 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**JOAQUIN, JOSE -** Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN -** Review Hearing Case: J-12-0231/ 0232/ J-14-0027 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**LEWIS, ERICA RENEE -** Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0049 Court Date: August 22, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**LOPEZ, ALEJANDRA GAIL -** Truancy Hearing Case: ATR-19-0052 Court Date: September 26, 2019 at 4 p.m.

**LOPEZ, CAMILLE -** Evidentiary Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0137 Court Date: August 28, 2019 at 10 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.

**MARRUFO, MARISSA SHARON -** Protective Custody and Evidentiary paternity Hearing Case: J-17-0191/ 0208 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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

**OSIF, JOHN -** Review Hearing Case: J-17-0097 Court Date: September 5, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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

**PERKINS, TERENCE LANSFORD SR. -** Review Hearing Case: J-18-0022 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 11 a.m.

**RENERIA, ALYCE DARLENE -** Review/ Permanency Hearing Case: J-14-0111/ 0112/ 0113 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 2 p.m.

**ROMO, VERNALENA -** Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0158/ 0159 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 10 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, CARMELITA IRIS -** Review Hearing Case: J-16-0113/ J-15-0042/ 0043 Court Date: September 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**THOMAS, DILLON DUSTIN LEE -** Protective Custody and Evidentiary Paternity hearing Case: J-17-0191/ 0208 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 10 a.m.

**UNKNOWN, FATHER -** Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0092/ J-18-0127 Minor Jane Doe 12/ 20/ 2017 Mother Adonia Chiago, Court Date: October 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**UNKNOWN FATHER -** Termination of Parental Rights Disposition Hearing Case: J-18-0074 Minor DOB: John Doe 1/ 01/ 2008 Mother Name: Evangela Alvarez Court Date: September 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**VALLES SR., ROBERT ANTHONY -** Review Hearing Case: J-15-0174 Court Date: November 4, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**VEST, JACOB SEAN -** Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: October 8, 2019 at 11 a.m.

**WASHINGTON, MICHAEL PATRICK -** Initial Termination of Parental-Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-19-0158/ 0159 Court Date: August 27, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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**WELLINGTON, RACHEL LYNN -** Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0064/ 0065/ J-18-0166/ 0168 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 4 p.m.

Case: CFCS-19-0053 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 10 a.m.

**FRANCISCO JR., DOMINIC RAY -** Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0102 Court Date: August 26, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

**GUERRERO, JUAN CARLOS -** Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0138 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**HILL, ANGELICA MONIQUE -** Initial Paternity Hearing Case: CF-19-0056 Court Date: August 5, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**HOWARD, FLORINE -** Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: CR-19-0321 Court Date: August 14, 2019 at 10 a.m.

**LEWIS, JULIA -** Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0102 Court Date: August 26, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

**LOPEZ, BRANDON AND CASHOYA, MARY -** Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-18-0181 Court Date: September 9, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

**LORING, RAMONA -** Divorce Hearing Case: D-19-0029 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

**MACK JR., CHRISTOPHER JOHN -** Initial Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0024 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

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

**MORENO, BARBARA MARIE -** Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0138 Court Date: August 13, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**ORZECZ, GARY -** VEHICLE Forfeiture Hearing Case: VI-19-0013 Court Date: August 20, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**PACHECO, JORDAN DEAN -** Status/ OTSC Hearing Case: C-19-0064 Court Date: August 6, 2019 at 11 a.m.

**PENA, ALEXANDRA -** Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 1:30 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.

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**ANTONE, HANNAH MARIE -** Bond Forfeiture Hearing Case: T-18-0295/ CR-19-0105 Court Date: August 28, 2019 at 10 a.m.

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**BEJARANO, SIMONE RAE -** Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0019 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**BENITEZ, BENNETT FRANCISCO -** Entry of Default Judgment Hearing Case: D-19-0019 Court Date: August 6, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**BURNS, CHRISTINE ANN -** Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0131 Court Date: August 19, 2019 at 9 a.m.

**BURNS, LITTLE DOVE RENEE ALICIA -** Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-19-0075 Court Date: August 15, 2019 at 3 p.m.

**CUVAS, ANDRES -** Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: August 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

**DELACRUZ, MARISSA JANE -** Child Support Modification Hearing

**DEFAULT NOTICES**

**THERESA PEARL SHAW v. BENNETT FRANCISCO BENITEZ CASE NO. D-19-0019**

**To: Bennett Francisco Benitez, RESPONDENT**

1. A Complaint / Petition has been filed against you in this Court and your immediate attention to this fact is urgent if you do not want judgment entered against you.
2. The Court record reflects that you have failed to respond to defend by filing an answer, motion to dismiss, request for extension of time or other responsive pleading and you have failed to attend hearings at the Court called for this matter.
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**DATED this 26th of June 2019**  
**Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court**

**Notice of Default Judgment:**  
**Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court, State of Arizona, Maricopa County original jurisdiction court case number C-18-0175**

Notice of Default Judgment is hereby given ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that default judgment against Respondent, Shawn Taylor, is hereby ENTERED. It is further, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that Respondent, Shawn Taylor, shall pay \$6,019.79 to Petitioner, Country Club Cars. Payment shall be made to Petitioner within thirty (30) days of this Order. This order is final and shall be served on Respondent in accordance to Rule 5-20(c).

**SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY v. JORDAN DEAN PACHECO Case No. C-19-0064 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE**

**TO: Jordan Dean Pacheco, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED** to appear before the above-entitled court on the 6th day of August, 2019 at 11:00 AM, in Court Room #1, and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for FAILURE TO FOLLOWS THE DIRECTIONS FROM THE SCREENING AS ORDERED IN APRIL 22, 2019. FAILURE TO APPEAR will result in a Bench Warrant issued for your arrest for Contempt of Court from (§6-41) of the Code or Ordinances. ORDERED this 1st day of July, 2019.

**Judge Raymond Deer, SRPMIC Tribal Court**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE NOTICE**

**TO: Dillion Dustin Lee Thomas, YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED** to appear before the above-entitled court on the 20th day of August, 2019 at 10:00 AM, in Court Room #3 and show cause why you should not be held in contempt for failure to appear for an Evidentiary Paternity and Protective Custody Hearing on April 23, 2019 after being duly noticed. 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.**

**MAIN STREET MOTORS, INC. v. LITTLE DOVE RENEE ALICIA BURNS CASE NO. C-19-0075 MOTION FOR DEFAULT JUDGMENT**

**To: Little Dove Renee Alicia Burns, RESPONDENT**

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

**DATED this 21st of June, 2019**  
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## Arizona Rock Products Association Agg Star of the Quarter

Kyle Henderson | Director of Aggregate Operations, SRMG

The Arizona Rock Products Association (ARPA) put together a new award program to help recognize employee's career achievements, safety performance, and professionalism. This award will be presented quarterly. There will also be an Agg Star of the Year winner announced at the annual ARPA convention. For years ARPA has had a program to recognize the Driver of the Quarter and Driver of the Year. I was glad to see the awards program expanded to cover all aspects of the aggregate industry.

As management we decided to make a nomination from SRMG. We went through the vast list of exceptional employees here at SRMG and narrowed it down to one employee that portrays the core values that this award represents. We chose to nominate Larry Evans for ARPA's consideration for Agg Star of the Quarter with the following statements:

Larry Evans works on our Special Projects and Reclamation Team as a Master Dozer



Pictured from left to right: Kyle Henderson, Patrick James, Shane Bloomfield and Larry Evans

Operator. Larry has achieved a momentous mark within SRMG; he has gone 25 years and 7 months without a loss time accident or injury. He has done this because of his strong work ethics of adaptability, dependability and responsibility. Larry is a prime example to his peers. His quality of work simply mirrors the values of SRMG "Profitability the right way... Integrity, accountability, and excellence"

After reviewing entries from companies across the valley, ARPA's board chose Larry Evans to receive the Agg Star of the Quarter award. On Thursday May 16<sup>th</sup> ARPA presented the award to Larry during the Safety and Transportation Committee meeting.

It is great to see SRMG employees recognized by the industry for their years of hard work and dedication to mastering their craft. This is what makes SRMG a World Class Company!

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## AUGUST

- 1 **SUMMER WRAP UP PARTY,** 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. located at The Salt River Library. Drop in to collect your prizes and turn in your surveys! SR Tribal Library Way Of Life Facility 11725 E. Indian School Rd. Scottsdale, Az 85256. For more information contact the SR library at (480) 362-6600 or email [triballibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov](mailto:triballibrary@srpmic-nsn.gov)
- 1 **NO DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS),** No Meeting in August for District A with Council member Diane Enos. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.
- 1 **I.G.N.Y.T.E YOUTH CONFERENCE,** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. located at Scottsdale Community College at Indigenous Cultural Center. Free Youth Conference open to youth ages 12-15 which included lunch, raffles, and giveaways. Breakout Sessions include OXDX, Photography, DJ Element, Neoglyphix, K'aalogii Kisses, and Liv the musician. First 150 participants. For more information on this registration located at the WOLF Facility call (480) 362-7806.
- 1 **ECEC BACK 2 SCHOOL NIGHT,** 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. located Early Childhood Education Center. Salt River Early Childhood Education Center will have a back to school night which will provide dinner, games and resources with prizes. The Pickle Slushy People will have special treats to the first 200 guests. For more information on

this event contact Salt River ECEC (480) 362-2200.

- 3-4 **FREE FOAM FRENZY,** 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. located at OdySea in the Desert Courtyard. Beat the heat. There is no better way to start your family's day than at the coolest water party around. This party will feature: Endless Foam Parties, Classic Fire Truck Water Play and other fun water activities. Bring the kids to have fun, cool off, and celebrate summer. Don't forget your water shoes and sunscreen so you can play all morning! For more information visit website <https://odyseainthedesert.com/events/>
- 5 **ENROLL YOUR STUDENT TODAY, SALT RIVER SCHOOLS IS BUSY PREPARING FOR AN AMAZING 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR AND IS NOW ACCEPTING** enrollment for new or returning students at all our school sites: ECEC, SRES, SRHS, and the ALA. Come experience our open hearts, open minds, and open doors. It's important that parents/guardians fill out the student registration packet ASAP so your student can be ready for school when it starts Monday, August 5. This event also includes information about school start/ end times, important policies and more! Have questions? Need help with the registration packet? Trying to visit our schools? Give us a call (480) 362-2500. We're here to help and are so excited to help your student learn and grow!
- 7 **FOOD HANDLER'S CLASSES,** 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. located at 10211 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale

AZ 85256 Bldg. You can find the New Health Building on the main road. 2019 classes are always the first Wednesday of every month, please show-up early, as the doors are locked at 10:40 a.m. Classes are on August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, December 4. For more information or further questions please contact Christopher Henke, Environmental Health Manager at (480) 362-5706.

- 8 **REGISTRATION NIGHT,** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the Community Recreational Services NW corner of the SR Community Building, across from Helping Hands. Meet the staff, tour classrooms, lawn water games, food and more! Registration and information for the following programs: after school programs, strong lions, young eagles, teen program, and super kids club other programs. For more information on registration night contact CRS- Social Programs at (480) 362-6360.
- 9 **WOLF LODGE JOB FAIR,** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. located at Two Waters, Building A- Room A109. Join us for a job opening to the community bring resume, interview attire, bring tribal I.D., two I.D.'s required. The Great Wolf Job has several job opportunities including guest service agents, food & beverage, maintenance, retail, housekeeping and many more. Candidates will fill out an online application. (If selected, candidates will be subjected to background & drug screen immediately). For more questions call Chester Mack (480) 362-7685.

- 12 **FAMILY GAME NIGHT,** 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at Lehi Gym. FREE EVENT Sorry, Trouble, Candy land, Checkers, Connect 4 and Corn Hole. Please come join Community Recreational Services for a night of fun and games. Free food and drinks provided. For more information contact Community Recreational Services (480) 362-6365
- 15 **LEHI REGISTRATION NIGHT,** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. located at the Lehi Community Building. Meet the staff, tour classrooms, lawn water games, food and more! Registration and information for the following programs: after school programs, strong lions, young eagles, teen program, and super kids club other programs. For more information on registration night contact CRS- Social Programs at (480) 362-6360.
- 17 **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
- 19 **MOVIES AT THE BALLFIELD,** 7:30 p.m. located at Lehi Ball field. Movie night under the stars and enjoy an old school movie with the family. Bring your blankets, bug spray, lawn chairs, snacks and drinks. FREE complementary popcorn and drink. Please arrive early to reserve your seat. Calendar August 19, Honey, I Shrank the Kids (1989) at 7:30 p.m. Alcohol & drug free event. Please be advised, the movie may change. Questions

- or Comments may be directed to CRS Athletic Division at the WOLF (480) 362-6365
- 20 **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.
- 20 **2019 CHAIR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE GAMES START,** 10 a.m. located at the WOLF building. The Community Recreational Services Department presents Seniors 55+ 2019 Chair Volleyball League. League starts August 20, 2019 thru September 24, 2019 all games will be held at the WOLF on Tuesdays beginning at 10 a.m. For this league is non-competitive play for fun. For more information on to register or more information contact Recreation at The WOLF (480) 362-6365.
- 23 **CELEBRATING WORLD BREASTFEEDING MONTH,** 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at Salt River Community Building 1880 N. Longmore Rd. Scottsdale AZ 85256. The DHHS Prevention & Intervention Service SRPMIC WIC Program invites you to attend the 3rd Annual Community Event! Come join the fun! While having fun supporting breastfeeding month. We will have informational booths, raffle prizes, games, light dinner, and snacks. For more information or questions contact DHHS Prevention & Intervention SRPMIC WIC Program call (480) 362-7300.

- 23 **BACK TO SCHOOL CARNIVAL,** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. located at Lehi Baseball Field 1231 E. Oak St., Mesa, AZ 85203. Join us for this free family events that will have carnival games, school supplies food and lots of fun. Presented by Community Recreational Services as we kick off a new school year! There will School Supplies to win to kick off the new school year! For more information please call CRSD—Recreation WOLF (480) 362-6365.
- 24 **NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAYS,** 5 - 10 p.m., Two Waters Courtyard, 10005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ. Feast for first 700 people, demonstrators will be on hand, Native American artist market and entertainment. For more info. call (480) 362-7740 or email [Events@SRPMIC-nsn.gov](mailto:Events@SRPMIC-nsn.gov)
- 26 **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.
- 31 **DISTRICT B & C MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBERS ARCHIE KASHOYA & CHERYL DOKA),** 9 a.m. located at Salt River Community Building. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

Dates for events were correct at time of publication. Please call to confirm date and location.