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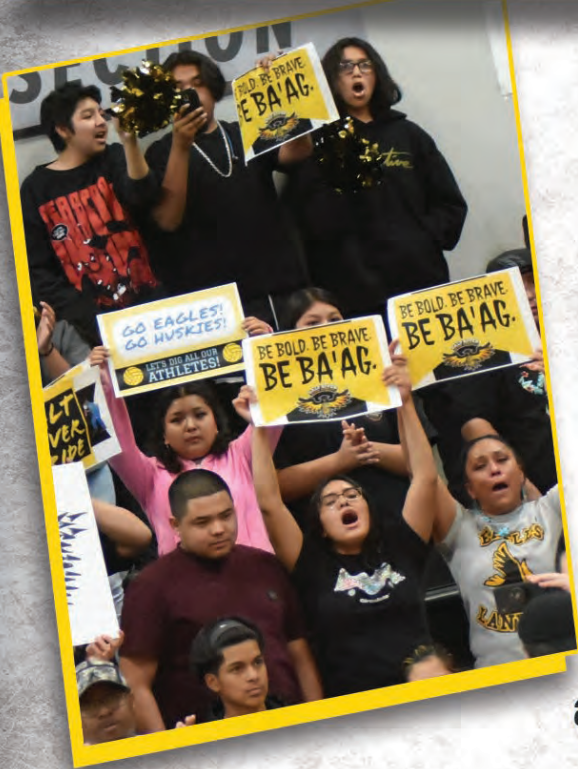
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A prestigious award.
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side of sports.

Pride and honor, yet

anger and dejection, then

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In late October, Salt River Schools found itself in the state and national media spotlight for two different reasons separated by less than two days.

On the evening of Tuesday, October 22, in far north Phoenix in the community known as Anthem, Salt River High School volleyball coach

Kyronna Roanhorse walked her players off the volleyball court mid-match during a state tournament game after her players were verbally assaulted, mocked and heckled by fans of the opposing team for being human, for being Native American.

Two days later, longtime Salt River Elementary

School teacher Lynette Stant took the stage to cheers in a packed Arizona Biltmore ballroom to accept the 2020 Arizona Teacher of the Year award. Stant became the first Native American to win the award in its 37-year history.

A day after Stant made history, the volleyball team was back on the court, this

time on a neutral court, competing against the team from Anthem, Caurus Academy.

What a difference a day makes.

To read more about Stant and her award, and to learn more about the perseverance of the volleyball team, turn to pages 14 and 15.

33rd Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow



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The 33rd Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community continues to impress.

The two-day powwow, held on November 2 and 3 at the Salt River Ballfield, attracted dozens of dancers, vendors and 10 drums, including the award-winning Northern Cree drum group from Saddle Lake, Alberta, Canada.

La'Zensiah Vest was crowned the 2019-20 Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow Princess on the first night after grand entry. She served as the First Attendant to the 2018-19

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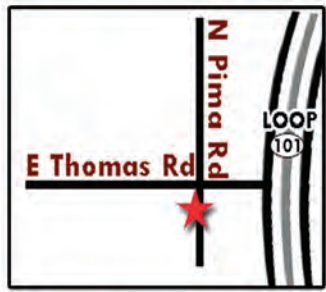
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SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY EXECUTIVE OFFICE UPDATE

PRESIDENT MARTIN HARVIER & VICE-PRESIDENT RICARDO LEONARD



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What was the main focus at the National Congress of American Indians conference in Albuquerque?

President Martin Harvier: This year the focus was on electing new leadership. Jefferson Keel, who has been president for the last two years, did not run for reelection. Fawn R. Sharp was elected to serve as NCAI President; she is the current president of the Quinault Indian Nation in Taholah, Washington. Reelected First Vice President was Aaron Payment, chairman of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Also reelected were Recording Secretary Juana Majel-Dixon, Pauma Band of Mission Indians; and Treasurer Clinton Lageson, Kenaitze Indian Tribe.

The election was different this year. In past years, candidates would attend the caucus meetings and present their platforms. This year they also had booths set up to hand out information, in addition to attending caucus meetings. I was interviewed on what I thought about the election this year; I commented on how much more effort was being put in by the candidates than in the past. You could tell there was a difference in how they were going after those seats.

Also representing the SRPMIC, Council members Deanna Scabby, Michael Dallas Sr., Wi-Bwa Grey and Archie Kashoya attended the conference this year.

Besides the election, what issues were discussed?

Harvier: Several elected officials from the federal government were speakers at the conference, such as Rear Admiral Michael D. Weahkee (Zuni Pueblo), principal deputy director of the Indian Health Service. The government officials spoke about concerns and opportunities for tribes. Council members had the opportunity to attend breakout sessions on a number of topics, including the upcoming 2020 Census, Tribal Food Sovereignty, Tribal Youth and Juvenile Justice, Update on Indian Medicaid Priorities, Tribal Lands Working Group, International Advocacy to Protect Tribal Sovereignty, Building Sustainable Economies, Indian Child Welfare Act, Helping Victims of Crime in Indian Country, and many other sessions.

I attended a session on tribal roads and noted the concerns we have in the Community as far as inadequate funding for tribal roads and concerns about cut-through traffic.

Census 2020 is approaching. Why is it important to participate?

Harvier: When I was young, I recall people going out to get a count of the people living in certain areas. As Natives, we often were told not to answer the door. Today, I think we have learned why the U.S. Census takes place and

why it's important to get an accurate head count of residents.

The most important reason why you should be counted in the census is to help us find out how many people live in our Community. Getting an accurate number is important because we rely a great deal on federal funding, which is distributed across the country based on accurate population numbers. When filling out the census form, you need to be specific when it comes your race. Do not put down "Pima" or "Maricopa"; be sure to write the entire name: "Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community." If you name only one tribe, we lose that funding because it would not be allocated correctly.

The 2020 Presidential Election is a year away. Why is it important for Community members to register and vote?

Harvier: The most important thing to remember: If you don't register, you can't vote. As we just celebrated Veterans Day, I can't help but think about all the men and women in the U.S. military who fought and died for our freedom, which gives us the right to vote and choose our own elected officials. People living in many countries still don't have that opportunity today. Whether you like things the way they are or want them to change, you need to vote and express your opinion.



Community member the late Violet Perkins was a Maricopa county elections translator and interpreter of the O'odham language. Perkins was a volunteer in the Tribal, State and National elections for voter registration and shared with the Community the importance of voting at all levels of government. With her is her granddaughter Ariana Monica Hohokimal Leonard.

Vice-President Ricardo Leonard:

My mother-in-law was one of the people who helped interpret the (tribal) language for voting. She would tell the people that a single vote has a lot of power to it and can make a change for the better or worse (see above photo).

What are the issues facing Community-member veterans?

Leonard: Our few Korean War veterans have gone through their issues and are now elders. Many Vietnam veterans are still dealing with the effects

of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and Agent Orange. The government has not changed its policy of veterans getting full care and support from the VA hospitals. They should have third-party billing so veterans could go to any medical facility they choose, and the Veterans Administration pays for the services. Sometimes Community-member veterans go to the Indian Hospital, and they are treated there. Many of our veterans are getting up in age, and we are losing a lot of them. The younger ones coming back are dealing with PTSD, and they need more support.

Harvier: It's not only health issues facing our veterans, but problems obtaining service records needed to qualify for various services such as medical, education or housing. Family members also are in need of records to apply for veterans' headstones, which are covered by the military. The veterans representative position helps search for records and acts as a liaison between the VA and services the veterans are entitled to receive.

Is the Community veterans representative position going to be filled soon?

Leonard: Yes, the position was posted and closed earlier this month. The previous veterans representative did a good job.

[Editor's note: As part of the USS Arizona Relics Program, the Seabees of the U.S. Navy are working with a portion of the USS Arizona wreckage that was removed from Pearl Harbor in the 1950s due to corrosion. The piece is being divided into smaller relics, which are being distributed to museums, edu-

ational institutions and other nonprofit organizations across the country. Salt River is receiving one of the relics and is constructing the USS Arizona Memorial Gardens at Salt River, a memorial of the Pearl Harbor attack, scheduled to open in February 2020.]

Can you provide an update on the USS Arizona Memorial at Salt River Fields Veterans Circle?

Leonard: We are looking at representing all the different military branches. It will be a place where people can go and honor those who served our country. The area will not be completed by December 7, the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, but we are looking at the spring to officially open the memorial to the Community, the state and nation.

How does that make you feel?

Leonard: I really feel proud. I was taken aback when the [USS Arizona relic] was first brought in. People followed it, not really knowing what it was. The first thing they did was take off their caps, put their hands on the box, and say a prayer. It really changes your outlook. That piece has really been through a lot; it's not as stable as you would want it to be. They actually had a freighter bring it to the mainland from Hawaii, and a battleship followed behind. Once it got close, the Seabees brought it out. There were already people on the shore waiting to bring it in. This was all done with no cost to us at all. I think it's going to be something special for the Community.

Harvier: In our lifetime, the Twin

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SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY

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- Remarks: SRPMIC Vice President Leonard
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SRPMIC Judicial Center Receives Environmental Excellence Award



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Justice Center receives the Crescordia Award in the Buildings and Structures-Civic category from the Arizona Forward Environmental Excellence Awards, presented by Salt River Project.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Judicial Center was one of 93 projects nominated for the Arizona Forward Environmental Excellence Awards, presented by Salt River Project. The Arizona Forward's 39th Annual Environmental Excellence Award and Annual Gala took place

on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at the Arizona Biltmore Resort in Phoenix.

The Judicial Center received the Crescordia Award in the Buildings and Structures-Civic category. The project's architectural designer, Gould Evans Design, has won seven awards for the design and planning of the Judicial Center so far. The center sits on 4.3 acres of land in the SRP-

MIC Government Complex. The building's architecture echoes cultural themes, and views of the sacred terrain of the surrounding Sonoran Desert landscape provide those using the facility with respite from the stress of participating in court.

Sister tribe Gila River Indian Community took home the top award of the night, the Arizona Forward President's Award, for its MAR

5 & Gila River Interpretive Trail. The trail provides its members with a sustainable way to provide water for farming and materials for artisans, such as basket weavers, to teach and carry on their craft for future generations.

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White Castle Opens in Talking Stick District

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Hundreds of fans stood in line, wearing White Castle attire with crowns and holding posters, as they waited for the doors to open to the newest tenant of the Talking Stick Entertainment District: the first White Castle restaurant in Arizona. The opening attracted hundreds of people to the Community. Many even camped outside for a few days in the parking lot waiting for the doors to open so they could be among the first to order those signature sliders.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held October 23. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, this White Castle will be fast-paced, making more than 240 sliders at one time. The company said it is the largest White Castle restaurant in the world thus far. It includes self-ordering kiosks, a drive-thru that can accommodate taller trucks, and a 1,000-square-foot patio.

The food chain is most popular in the Midwest and is known for its small, square hamburgers. During its first week of operation in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, the restaurant had to shut down every morning from 4 to 9 a.m. to restock because of the high demand. Lines of customers went out the door and cars lined up in the drive-thru.

The restaurant is located off Loop 101 and Via De Ventura, not far from another castle, Medieval Times, and Salt River Fields at Talking Stick. White Castle restaurants have been in operation in the U.S. since 1921.



White Castle CEO Lisa Ingram welcomes the public during the ribbon cutting ceremony.



During its opening week White Castle had to close early and also change its hours due to restocking supplies.



Drew Schmitt and Jaime West were first in line to enter and order during the grand opening of White Castle.



White Castle fans come from all over to the opening day at the Talking Stick District.

UPDATE: Roadrunner Lake Resort Cleanup

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In August of 2019, the lease expired for Roadrunner Lake Resort, a trailer park located on 92nd Street just south of McDowell Road, near Casino Arizona. With Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community leases no longer allowing for non-Community Member residents, the landowners decided not to negotiate a new lease for this property. The mobile home park residents had to vacate the property and some were unable to remove their mobile homes. Residents did have the opportunity to gain financial support to move their trailers through Arizona Department of Housing programs. The property had permanent structures that are still currently gated and monitored by security.

The land that the former resort sits on is allotted land, and currently there are no plans for development. The Community Development Department's (CDD) Environmental Protection and Natural Resources Division (EPNR) are focusing on the demolition and site



cleanup. The project is being paid for by the Community and grant monies.

"The lease is so old that it didn't require the mobile home park to clean everything up. They were required to remove all removable personal property, which included trailers, but the rest of the cleanup fell on the landowners, including the Community," said CDD/Economic Development Division (EDD) Manager Quannah Dallas.

Since the closing of the mobile home park, CDD/EPNR have been allowing the lake to

drain by evaporation. Department staff have been working with environmental consultants to test the remaining trailers and debris piles for asbestos, lead and other hazardous materials; if these are present, the demolition company will properly dispose of the materials in an environmentally safe manner.

"When the people moved out of the site, many residents just picked up and left. One of the big concerns is possible live electrical lines on site; as many of the former mobile home park residents failed to properly disconnect their utilities. That is why you see security on site," said Dallas.

The Community and utility providers will abandon and remove all the gas, electric and water lines in December 2019. After that, demolition of the permanent structures, such as the clubhouse, will start. All demolition is scheduled to be finished by early 2020. Finally, the wall around the perimeter will be removed and the current landowners decide what to do with the property.



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News and Events In and Around Indian Country

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National Congress of American Indians Elects New President

Fawn Sharp (Quinault Nation) was elected the next president of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

Sharp was elected with 61% of the vote at October's NCAI national conference held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is the third woman to serve as president and the organization's 23rd president.

Sharp is president of the Quinault Nation in Washington state.

For more information, visit www.ncai.org.

Pueblo Woman Creates Special Wreath for FBI

Shayai Lucero (Acoma Pueblo/Laguna Pueblo) created a special wreath for the FBI that was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to commemorate National Native American Heritage Month and honor Native Americans who served in the military.

The FBI's American Indian and Alaska Native Advisory Committee placed the wreath on November 2, according to the FBI's Twitter page. The wreath represents the four regions of Turtle Island, with elements from each region.

Lucero is owner of Earth and Sky Floral, a business based at Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico.

For more of Lucero's work, visit www.earthskyfloral.com.

White House Issues National Native American Heritage Month Proclamation – Late

November is National Native American Heritage Month, and the White House usually issues a proclamation on or before November 1. But not this year—and many people noticed.

The White House issued a proclamation for “National American History and Founders Month” on October 31.

President Trump was called out by Native people and some media in the first week of November, and articles were written about why the White House didn't acknowledge the special month, including an article in the Washington Post.

The White House finally posted a proclamation on its website on Tuesday, November 5, but it was dated October 31.

San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Partners With NFL's Raiders

The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians has become a founding corporate sponsor for Allegiant Stadium, the new Nevada home for the Raiders of the National Football League, according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

The Oakland Raiders are expected to relocate to the Las Vegas area for the 2020 NFL season. The \$2 billion, 65,000-seat stadium is under construction and is expected to be completed in summer 2020.

The San Manuel Band of Mission Indians operates out of Highland, California, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

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PRESIDENT MARTIN HARVIER & VICE-PRESIDENT RICARDO LEONARD

Towers being hit by the planes was kind of like our Pearl Harbor attack. The older generation remembers Pearl Harbor the way we remember the Twin Towers in New York. I think that's why there is such a connection to those pieces [of the Arizona] that were brought over. A lot of people have not had the opportunity to visit the USS Arizona Memorial in Hawaii.

The memorial site will be a place where people can go and reflect on what happened at Pearl Harbor. When the Salt River Fields was built, one section was set aside for veterans; that is what was expanded to encompass the new memorial. It's going to be amazing. I think it's an opportunity to remember what happened and think about those who served and paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Leonard: Every year, the Kane'ohe Bay Marine Corps Base in Hawaii conducts a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony. You can see bullet holes in the sides of the concrete buildings. They purposely left them there to remind people of what happened on December 7, 1941.

In 2007, when members of the American Legion Post 114 Bushmasters made the trip to Hawaii to pick up a flag that had flown over the USS Arizona Memorial, it was a moving experience. There were about 10 of us. When we were about to receive the flag, we stood in line at attention and did a hand salute as the flag was passed down. One of our veterans had forgotten to take his medication that morning; he was uncomfortable and perspiring, but he did not get out of line. A lady came up and wiped his brow, and she was crying. People were crying. We didn't expect that. It was because there were veterans there who had been there on that fateful day so long ago. They were the ones presenting the flag to us. It was because of that day that we started working to obtain a piece of the USS Arizona.

Is there anything else you would like Community members to know?

Harvier: At the NCAI conference, I was asked to sit on the Tribal Tax Committee with four others. It is a new committee formed to discuss areas of taxation that might concern Indian country. This committee through resolutions created by tribal leaders would propose to get the full support from NCAI to move these tax issues resolutions forward.

I was invited to Palm Springs Ca. for a tribal leadership round table discussion, and a tribal leader got up to discuss his concerns about the “Kiddie Tax.” The Chairman's concern was the amount of taxes paid whenever money is withdrawn from a child's Trust account for braces, education, etc. The tribal leader reported that some of his members were reluctant to withdraw any money from their accounts to attend school because they were having to pay a high tax on their withdrawal from their accounts to pay for their school needs.

When I heard that, I asked the staff here about the taxes on our membership when they withdraw from their funds. It was surprising that the U.S. Treasury changed some of the regulations. The term “Kiddie Tax” is from long time ago, when rich people would put their money in different trust accounts so they wouldn't be taxed a higher rate. The Treasury changed some of the regulations, and the tax percentage went up based on the amount they withdrew. Our staff looked into it and sure enough, when the new Treasury regulations came out there was a change.

Apparently each tribe is different on how they setup up their Trust Funds and how those taxes effect any withdraws from their accounts

Something should trigger an alert when a policy change or new rule is enacted that affects our membership, so we can inform our members about it. Case in point: Changes to the homesites. When the Bureau of Indian Affairs changed the rule saying you had to get the signatures of 100% of the landowners, it wasn't until after the fact, when this policy was already incorporated, that we were notified of this change. We always talk about consultation; the BIA didn't consult with tribes as far as the change to the homesite process. That's why it's important to go to these conferences, to see what other tribes are experiencing and what may have an impact on our Community. You look at the different scenarios to see if there is something we can do to change that politically. Sometimes things have already gone through the process and it's become law, and it's hard to change a rule or policy once it gets to that stage.

The next NCAI conference will take place November 8-13, 2020, in Portland, Oregon.

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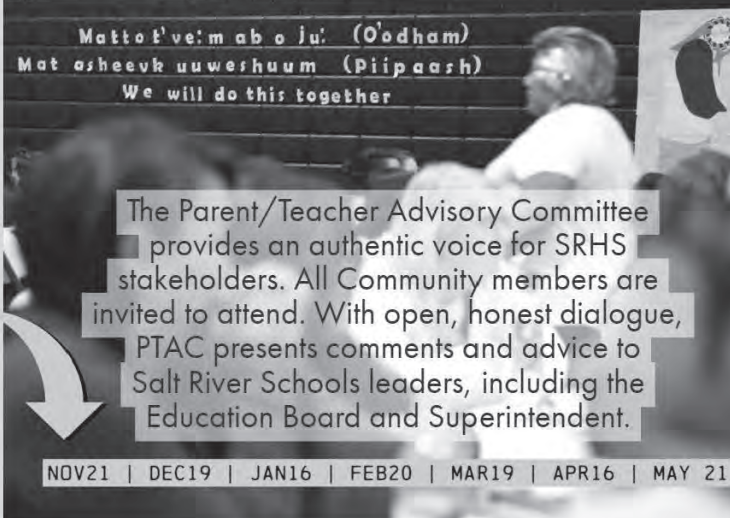


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Community Veterans Day Honors Those Who Served



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Just over 101 years ago, when the Allied powers signed a ceasefire agreement on November 11, 1918, World War I came to an end. The following year, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, as Armistice Day.

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations...." Wilson wrote.

And so the tradition continues. On November 11, members of the Salt River American Legion Bushmasters Post #114 gathered to remember and pay honor to those who represented the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and served the U.S. in war and peacetime.

The program began with posting of the colors by members of American Legion Post #114. Council member Tom Largo, Sr., provided the prayer and President Martin Harvier welcomed everyone to the program and thanked the veterans for their service. Janet Johnson led everyone in the pledge of allegiance, and Martha Ludlow Martinez sang the national anthem.

Salt River Legion Post Commander Troy Traux served as master of ceremonies for the event.

The Community veterans' names were then read, followed by a short speech by SRPMIC Vice-Pres-



Members of the Salt River American Legion Bushmasters Post #114 post colors.

ident Ricardo Leonard, who thanked everyone for coming out.

"I want to ... continue to remember our veterans," said Leonard. "And to remember all the things that have happened. A lot of time [veterans] would walk around shellshocked. You didn't know anything about

[their service in the military] until they passed away, and then you saw all the medals they had won, the places they had fought and realized the things that they probably went through. I want to ask that you continue to keep the veterans in your heart. If a loved one has passed, maybe go out to clean his or her grave. If you have a loved one that is a veteran, take them out to dinner."

Leonard continued, "I don't know if people heard about the [relic from] the USS Arizona. [For] a lot of you [veterans of the] U.S. Marines and Navy, it's something special; for all the military it's something special." He suggested that people might want to take a drive and look at how the memorial is coming along; it is located between the Great Wolf Lodge and Salt River Fields. He said having the piece of the USS Arizona is something special for this Community. (See the article on page 3 for more information about the memorial.)

Traux invited Fawn Loring to come up and explain the meaning behind the quilts presented to the veterans.

Before explaining the quilt project, Loring shared a poem called "I know you," with the veterans, Community members and visitors (see sidebar).

"On behalf of the auxiliary and the women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we would like to present to the veterans from all wars a thank-you quilt," said Loring. "Know that the warmth these blankets will give you comes with a big welcome home and thank-you for serving." (See sidebar).

Council members also in attendance included Wi-Bwa Grey, Cheryl Doka and Archie Kashoya.



Members of the Salt River American Legion Bushmasters Post #114 stand at attention while the Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem is performed.



Miss Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow Princess (L) La'Zensiah Vest and (Center) Jr. Miss Salt River Teegan Smith help read the names of Community member veterans.



Community Vice-President and veteran Ricardo Leonard said a few words during the program.



Teya Johnson-Tiger also assisted Salt River American Legion Bushmasters Post #114 Commander Troy Traux read the 450+ names of Community Veterans.



Community member veterans receive a handmade quilt.



Veteran Filmore Carlos received one of the handmade quilts.



I Know You

You may not know me, but I saw you.
Your arms reached out.
Your mouth gasping for one last breath.
You carried wounds not seen with scars.
You carried memories that burn deep,
and burn like fire.

The blood dripping from
your hands does not wash off
and the screams within never leave.
You choke up when a flag passes by.

You fall to you knees not from you faith, but from
weakness when you hear "TAPS."
The faded army clothes, the worn badges,
proud medals, that you wear say so much.

You may not know me, but I know you.
You are a veteran from a war.
You gave when one wanted.
You suffered when no one cared.

You are a veteran.
I breath Freedom because you cared.
My children know Freedom,
Because you fought for it.
You may not know me,
but I know you and just want to say,
"THANK YOU."



Fawn Loring shared the "I know you," poem with the audience and provided information about the Veteran's quilt project.

2nd Sisters who contributed to the Veteran's "quilt project"

Rosie Fulwilder	Sohpie Norton
Rosalda Fulwilder	Kathy White
Loretta Baptisto	Deanna Scabby
Maria Butler	Ida Scabby
Tiara Manuel	Glenda Frederick
Arlene Lopez	Jackie Taylor
Iris Andreas	Lil Fawn Loring
Rosemary Manuel	Doris Osif
Princess Zavala	Wi-bwa Grey

SRPMIC Honors Tribal Government Employee Veterans



(Center) SRPMIC Community Manager Bryan Meyers leads the pledge of the allegiance next to Vice-President Ricardo Leonard and in front of the SRPMIC Employee Choir during the November 7 tribal employee veterans program. Multiple flags, including military flags, were lined up on stage. Each year, SRPMIC dedicates part of a day to honor tribal employee veterans.



SRPMIC employee veterans received gift bags during the annual employee veterans program in the Two Waters Courtyard. This year, the U.S. Army received special recognition during the program. The tribal government employs more than 100 military veterans and most of them were in attendance. Each veterans had the opportunity to introduce themselves to the crowd and share which military branch they served.

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U.S. Army veterans received special recognition and all other military veterans working for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government were honored for their service during an employee veterans program on November 7.

Each year, SRPMIC dedicates part of a day to honor all tribal employee veterans and selects a specific military branch to recognize. This year it was the U.S. Army.

The event was held in the Two Waters Courtyard. SRPMIC Vice-President and army veteran Ricardo Leonard was master of ceremonies.

"I'm honored to be here with you all to recognize and show respect to those who work among us who sacrificed for us, for our country, for our people, for keeping our freedom free," Leonard said.

The program included a welcome message from SRPMIC President Martin Harvier and guest speaker Glen Law, director of administration and an army veteran. Harvier said he asked tribal government directors at a recent meeting to encourage all staff to attend the program. He thanked the veterans and everyone in attendance.

"... [A] lot of times we really forget about the freedoms we have," Harvier said, "the freedom to create a government here within our boundaries of the Community, within this state, this country; and the freedom to have a prayer to start this event, when some countries aren't allowed to do that. That's the freedom that we have, and sometimes we take it for granted. We owe it to the men and women who served in the armed services. Whether they served in time of conflict or [not], they prevented the attack on our country, and we have to show them gratitude."

SRPMIC Community Manager and

veteran Bryan Meyers led the pledge of allegiance; SRPMIC Council member and army veteran Tom Largo shared an invocation; and the Salt River Police Department and Salt River Fire Department posted the colors. The program also included musical numbers by the SRPMIC Employee Choir, a drill team presentation by the Salt River High School JROTC and a performance by the Salt River High School Band.

JROTC cadet staff sergeant and student Alyssa Francisco shared a few words and thanked those who served in the military.

"On behalf of Salt River JROTC, I honor veterans past and present who have served in the military," Francisco said. "I, myself, would like to serve in the military and proudly serve my country as well. I'm proud of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community veterans, as well as [veterans from] other nations and tribes in Arizona and throughout the U.S. who have served

and fought for the freedom we enjoy today."

More than 100 military veterans work for the tribal government, Leonard said. Veterans in attendance had the opportunity to introduce themselves to the audience and share which military branch they served. A meal was also provided for the veterans at the Round House Café, and the veterans received gift bags.

Both Law and Leonard encouraged Community-member veterans and family members of veterans to reach out to SRPMIC Administration with questions related to military records. Administration can be reached by calling (480) 362-7475.

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2019 D.O.N.T. Graduation

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Eight teens participate in the [D.O.N.T.] Diverting Our Native Teens program and recently graduated from the eight week program which was held at the Salt River Judicial Center.

On November 5, a group of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community teens graduated from an eight-week program called D.O.N.T. (Diverting Our Native Teens).

The program is a small-group mentoring program providing information and discussion on a variety of topics to give at-risk teens the tools to make more reasonable decisions as they are faced with negative challenges. In order to graduate, participants had to attend every session.

The graduation was held at the Salt River Courts Building. The Salt River Department of Corrections, in cooperation with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale, Office of Probation and Drug Court, came together in hopes of diverting teens from criminal behavior and preventing youth from entering the jail system.

The program was derived from a host of other programs and ideas such as Scared Straight, Drug Court, Diversion and other treatment plans.

After the eight-week program of voluntary training, a special graduation was held, with graduates receiving certificates and a special dinner to celebrate their achievement.

Program staff members who work with the students provided introductions and gave an overview of some program activities. "During the finance class, the youth had to [navigate] real-life situations, such as getting their per-capita check and [paying bills]. They had to purchase a car and pay for housing, or they were married with kids. The goal was to show how adults spend money," said Gwen Osif, a probation officer and

a part of the juvenile diversion program.

"The youth were also able to tour the Salt River Department of Corrections and get a taste of what the food they serve was like."

The program taught the teens about substance abuse, self-image, healthy relationships, sexually transmitted diseases and dating violence, leadership skills, career and financial planning, and Community culture through a tour of the Huhugam Ki Museum.

The following teens received graduation certificates: Xavier Adams, Edgar Carlye Jr., Nascus Herrera, Jason Judge, Joseph Rangel, Emmaleigh Romo and Travis Smith Jr.



Emmaleigh Romo shakes hands with Salt River Court and DOC staff during the DONT ceremony.



Lily Lewis congratulates Manuel Garcia as he receives his certificate.

Huhugam Ki Museum Celebrates 32nd Anniversary

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The aroma of mesquite pancakes was hard to miss at the Huhugam Ki Museum as a celebration of 32 years of operation took place on November 2.

About 200 people attended the celebration, which included the pancakes and other goodies. The museum hosted a variety of fun activities. The six-hour event started at 8 a.m. and included a pancake breakfast, mesquite pod milling, demonstrations of traditional cultural arts, "home-ganic" vendors and tortilla sales. The day also marked a first look at the museum's new exhibition installation.

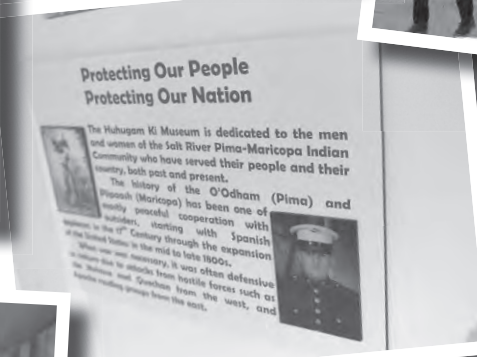
Pancakes were prepared in the museum's kitchen while workers outside did the mesquite pod milling.

The museum highlights the rich history of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community with multiple displays showing how the O'odham and Piipaash people thrived over time, including the many who served in the military. The museum also has a gift shop selling items made by Native artists, many local.

The home of the museum was constructed of adobe brick more than 50 years ago. Huhugam Ki means "house of the ancestors."

The museum is open Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding tribal holidays. It's also open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The museum periodically hosts special classes. For more information on the museum, visit www.srpmic-nsn.gov/government/culturalresrouces/hhkm/ or call (480) 362-6320.





The background image shows two women in a garden. On the left, a younger woman with long brown hair in a braid, wearing a colorful plaid shirt, looks towards the older woman. On the right, an older woman with long dark hair, wearing a white patterned blouse and large colorful earrings, is focused on a plant. They are both holding a small plant with soil in a peat pot. The garden is filled with green plants, and the scene is brightly lit by sunlight.

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SRPMIC Pharmacist Joins U.S. Navy Humanitarian Mission in Latin America

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In my role as clinical pharmacist for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and as a commander in the U.S. Public Health Service I was asked to join the last leg of the 2019 deployment of the U.S. Navy's hospital ship USNS Comfort.

The Comfort is one of two Navy hospital ships that provide free medical care and humanitarian support in regions around the world. Medical staff on board the ship perform surgeries in the operating room and the patients stay the night on the ship with a family member.

The rest of the hospital crew sets up temporary shore-based clinics, where free care is provided for one week. Services include general medicine, radiology, laboratory, dental, optometry and pharmacy.

Comfort Deployment 2019 started in June, when the ship left its home port of Norfolk, Virginia. The mission took the ship as far south as Peru, through the Panama Canal and as far north as Jamaica and Haiti. The purpose of this year's mission was to provide medical services to Venezuelan migrants fleeing throughout Latin America and to uphold America's promise to spread goodwill in this region. The ship returned to the U.S. in mid November.

Part of my preparation to deploy involved assuring that the dialysis patients and other pharmacy clinic patients I treat here in the Community would not have their care interrupted. My services were covered by the pharmacy and clinic team at Salt River Integrated Health Care (SRIHC). Also, I asked and received permission to go from SRPMIC Community Manager Mr. Bryan Meyers (former Army) and Mr. Joseph Remitera, director of the Department of Health and Human Services (former Navy).

With the support of my wife and five children, I packed up my



The flight deck atop the USNS Comfort is used to medevac patients and transport people and supplies while underway.

sea bag and met the ship in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. There are 1,000 people working aboard Comfort, representing nearly every uniformed service of the United States, partner nations and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The majority of the crew are medical personnel in the U.S. Navy.

I learned a lot about shipboard life. I salute the Ensign and the Officer of the Deck when coming on and off the ship. We muster (huddle as a team) twice a day in the pharmacy, give the day's announcements and recite the Sailor's Creed as a team. We work in close quarters in the pharmacy, and we got to know each other very well. We spend so much time together, working, eating and hanging out after work, so that bonds us as a team.

The clinic days are humbling. Many patients spend all night and day waiting in line to be seen. There is so much need that we all wish there were more we could do long term. I feel like as long as I make sure every medication that goes out is appropriate and the patients really understand how to use them, then I am doing something helpful.

The other thing I feel I can do is



The USNS Comfort is a hospital ship capable of holding up to 1000 patients which gives it the 5th largest capacity of any hospital in the world

try to leave the best impression possible of our service and country. I look each patient in the eye, introduce myself, maybe show a picture of my family back home, give the children a sticker or pencil, and thank them for allowing us to be part of their care and let them know we care. The patients often express gratitude that we have left our families, slept in cramped quarters and tried to do something kind for a fellow human being, even if we can't solve all of their chronic health problems.

This experience on the USNS Comfort has inspired me to do everything I can to continue to innovate and improve the care we deliver at SRIHC. I am happy to be home in time for Thanksgiving, and I am grateful for the SRPMIC, the U.S. Navy, my family and the United States of America.

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For more information on this Winter Break Camp please contact W.O.L.F at (480) 362-6800.

Community Social in Lehi

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On October 26, the Piipaash Matasheevm Committee held its annual Community Social at the Lehi Gathering Area in Lehi. Over the years, the Lehi Gathering Area has hosted numerous singers and dancers from the Salt River-Pima Maricopa Indian Community as well as many neighboring communities, and this sunny and warm Saturday afternoon was no different.

The event began at noon and lasted until 10 p.m. With an open schedule, various bird and O'odham singing and dancing groups provided entertainment for guests who came and went through the day and night. Many people chose to sit in the circular seating area to watch and

listen, while others sat under a ramada and socialized. Conversations and laughter could be heard throughout the day as visitors shared a meal and caught up with each other.

While the committee provided lunch, several food vendors also offered a variety of meal and dessert options for guests. Even the Pickle Slushy People were there selling their world-famous pickle slushies. Accompanying the food vendors were arts and crafts vendors selling clothing, jewelry and artwork.

Visit Piipaash Matasheevm on both Facebook and Instagram or email piipaashmatasheevm@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering at future events.



Early Childhood Education Center Goodie Gathering

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The Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) kicked off Halloween day with their annual Goodie Gathering on Thursday, October 31 for students and their families. ECEC students dressed in costumes of their favorite non-violent characters and walked along with their classmates through a path of fall- and Halloween-decorated tables provided by a number of Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community tribal government departments and Salt River Schools departments.

Representatives from the Salt River Police Department, Administration, Community Relations Office, Community Recreational Services, Youth Services and many others handed out goodies to all the students in the morning as each class took turns parading throughout the school in costume. Students enjoyed treats such as juice boxes, apple crisp, graham crackers and other healthy snacks.

To view more photos of the ECEC Goodie Gathering, visit the *O'odham Action News* website at www.oodhamnews.org.



Salt River Schools' 'Spooktacular' Provides Spooky Fun for Community Families

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Families dressed in their scariest and most outrageous costumes for the Salt River Schools' Spooktacular, an event presented by the Safe Schools and Security on Tuesday, October 29. Staff from Salt River Schools divisions, along with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community departments, lined up and down the hallway to hand out candy and inform Community members about the different resources that they have to offer.

The event was a success, judging by the line that formed out the door of Salt River High School throughout the entire event. Families and children collected candy and had the opportunity to play a number of games. There was a cakewalk, ring toss, cornhole and a haunted school bus.

Families enjoyed a hot dog dinner and a healthy snack of apples, peanut butter and marshmallows in the form of a monster's mouth, provided by the Salt River Schools Food Services staff.

For more information and upcoming events, visit the Salt River Schools Facebook and Instagram pages.





STRENGTH AT SALT RIVER SCHOOLS

The Resilience of Salt River Volleyball



Members of the Salt River High School volleyball team huddle during a rematch against Caurus Academy on October 25.

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A sign said, "We Stand With Salt River High School—Indigenous Strong."

Another said, "Be Bold. Be Brave. Be Ba'ag."

Fans packed the gym and more signs were raised high as the young ladies representing Salt River High School volleyball took the court on Friday, October 25. The match against Caurus Academy in the Canyon Athletic Association (CAA) Division 1 State Tournament first round had been postponed mid-match just three days earlier under unfortunate circumstances.

On October 22, on Caurus Academy's home court in Anthem, Salt River was down 2-1 in a best of five match when coach Kyronna Roanhorse abruptly called her team off the court to ensure the athletes' safety. During the match, Roanhorse learned that Caurus fans were making racist gestures and directing slurs at her team. The slurs and gestures included war chants, tomahawk chops and calling the players "savages," according to multiple reports.

Then came the media reports. Local newspapers and TV news reported on what happened and the fallout. The Washington Post even reported on the verbal assaults. The CAA issued a news release on October 23 saying it would review "all sportsmanship reports" and then report the findings to the league office.

Administrative officials at Salt River Schools sent letters home with students explaining what happened. "We are proud of the way our coaches and team handled the situation," said Acting Superintendent Cynthia Clary in one of the letters. "Student safety is our top priority, and regardless of what the CAA investigation finds, the fact remains our team

felt unsafe and made the important decision to leave the game at Caurus Academy. Together with our school, staff, students, their families and the Community, our focus remains on building up our young people and providing them with positive life lessons and experiences."

Yet, the tournament game had to be played. Both schools and the CAA agreed to reschedule the game in a timely manner.

The Game

As part of an agreement between all three entities, the game was rescheduled for October 25 at Desert Heights Preparatory Academy in Glendale, which was considered a neutral site.

Salt River, led by senior captain Sialik King, entered the match seeded 10th after a strong regular season with a record of 9-3, which included a six-match winning streak. Caurus Academy was ranked seventh.

This time, Salt River had the fan support, easily outnumbering Caurus. Salt River Schools even provided a school bus to transport fans to and from the game.

In a match where the first team to

score 25 points wins, Caurus jumped out to an early 7-4 lead. Salt River battled back to take a 9-8 lead in the closely contested game. Two points never separated the teams, and the Eagles were able to capture the game 25-23 and tie the match 2-2.

Fans erupted and players hugged at the tied score.

However, the momentum didn't last long. Caurus jumped out to a 3-0 game lead. In the fifth and final game, the first team to reach 15 by 2 points wins. Caurus then rattled off 6 points to lead 9-2. Salt River got within three, 9-6, but that was as close as they would get. Caurus won 15-9.

Salt River fans gave the Eagles a standing ovation after the game.

"Being a senior, it is upsetting to have my season end on a mis-serve, but I know that I and the girls left our hearts out on that court," King said after the game. "It was just amazing to have our Community there to back us up. I've been playing volleyball since I was in the sixth grade, and I've been playing high school volleyball since I was in the seventh grade, and I've been a captain since I was a freshman, so it's a very surreal feeling to have [my high school volleyball career] close on this note. But it was nice to have my Community there. Since I've been playing, even for basketball, I've never had such a big turnout for one game. It was very nice to see that we, as Indigenous people, could come together for this game."

What's Next?

Salt River Schools is a member of the CAA and often hosts games and tournaments at its facilities. The CAA identifies itself as "a not-for-profit corporation for non-traditional education institutions," according to its website. The association includes traditional high schools, charter schools, parochial schools and home-school organizations.

CAA officials announced that there would be no sanctions handed down as a result of the reported racist gestures

and slurs, said Randall Baum, CAA executive director.

All Baum would acknowledge is that "something did happen" at the match in Anthem, but he declined to elaborate.

Roanhorse said after the game that she was proud of both teams despite what had happened off the court.

"We have to learn from this situation going forward, and that's the biggest step that we are trying to make here, the impression is that it's not acceptable [to behave that way]. But at the same time, we can all come together to make it work and to move forward and learn from this type of situation," she said. "We never, ever want any of our student athletes, our family members or spectators to be in that type of situation."

Baum said the CAA will establish a committee that will develop cultural competency policies.

Salt River Schools remains in the CAA and will play Caurus in other sports in the future.

Salt River Schools leadership has spoken with CAA officials and Caurus administrators multiple times since the October 22 match. They even offered to provide cultural sensitivity training.

"We are strong. We are resilient. And we believe coming together to overcome this adversity will have a positive impact on our student athletes," stated a letter dated October 25 to students, families and staff. "We are leaving this situation even more convinced that we have amazingly talented athletes capable of maintaining their composure under the most stressful conditions, such as being confronted with racially antagonistic words and behaviors during competition, which we know happens more than anyone cares to admit. We are also humbled by the actions of our coaching staff, so committed to the students in their charge that they would risk forfeiting a game to ensure the safety of their athletes."

Salt River Elementary School Teacher Named Arizona Teacher of the Year



2020 Arizona Teacher of the Year Lynette Stant (center) and her family. Stant, a third-grade teacher at Salt River Elementary School, is the first Native American teacher to win the top teaching award.

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Thursday, October 24, 2019, is a date that will forever belong to educator Lynette Stant.

On this day, the third-grade teacher at Salt River Elementary School was named 2020 Arizona Teacher of the Year by the Arizona Education Foundation at a special luncheon at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. To top it off, Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego proclaimed October 24 Lynette Stant Day.

Stant, a citizen of the Diné Nation and a 16-year veteran at Salt River Elementary School, is the first Native American teacher to win the award in its 37-year history. When Stant was asked to share a few words after winning the award, she said hello to the packed ballroom in Diné, O'odham and English. As a finalist, Stant was included in a short video that highlighted each finalist inside the classroom. In the video, Stant introduced herself in the same three languages.

"I stand here at a momentous moment: I am the first Native American woman to be named Arizona Teacher of the Year," she said to roaring ap-

plause.

"I want to give a huge shout-out to my colleagues who are standing in their classrooms right at this moment doing what they do, teaching Arizona's children," she added. "My heart right now goes out to my 38 students who are sitting on pins and needles waiting to hear how Mrs. Stant's day went."

Out of more than 100 educators nominated, Stant took the big prize as Arizona's top teacher.

Stant was one of five finalists for the Teacher of the Year award. All five, known as the 2020 Ambassadors For Excellence, took the stage together and were introduced in the Biltmore ballroom. The program also included a keynote address by Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction Kathy Hoffman. Hoffman had toured Salt River Elementary School earlier this school year. She spoke before the Teacher of the Year winner was announced, praising the finalists and thanking them for their teaching service.

"Congratulations to our five finalists being honored," Hoffman said. "Thank you so much for your exceptional abilities in the classroom.... To have



A large plaque was presented to Stant, "in recognition of your commitment to excellence in teaching."



Lynette Stant gets a giant hug from her sister moments after she was named Arizona's top teacher.

been named the top five educators in the state, these teachers have done far more than boost test scores or build student achievement—they have been counselors, they have been coaches, they have been their students' cheerleaders and advocates, both inside the classroom and outside."

Salt River Elementary Principal Amanda Guerrero nominated Stant for the award.

"This is a proud moment for Salt River Schools," Guerrero said in a news release. "We are extremely proud of Lynette and what she represents for not only Arizona teachers, but for Native American teachers in Arizona and across the country. Lynette is indicative of the caliber of teachers we have here at Salt River Elementary School. Our school family is very blessed, and I know Lynette will serve in this position effectively."

Kareem Neal, an educator at Phoenix's Maryvale High School, was the 2019 Arizona Education Foundation Arizona Teacher of the Year. He shared a few words before announcing Stant as this year's winner. Neal talked about his many commitments that took him all across the country and what a

wonderful experience it was.

Now, it's Stant's turn to begin her journey as ambassador. Ash Phx Designs and Goodman's Interior Structures will give Stant's classroom a makeover, one of the roughly a dozen prizes she received for being named Teacher of the Year. She received \$15,000 and is Arizona's candidate for the National Teacher of the Year award. Next year, as one of the 2020 State Teachers of the Year, Stant will be honored at the White House.

Stant taught first grade her first 12 years at Salt River. She earned her elementary education degree from Arizona State University and holds a master's degree in education from Grand Canyon University.

Stant was honored by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council a few days after the award ceremony at a Council meeting.

For a highlights video of Stant and to read a Q&A, visit www.oodhamactionnews.org. For more about Salt River Schools and Stant, visit www.saltriverschools.org.

Congratulations, Mrs. Stant!



The five finalists for Arizona Teacher of the Year, known as the 2020 Ambassadors For Excellence.



Lynette Stant and her school family. Representatives from Salt River Schools attended the luncheon to support Lynette.



Salt River volleyball fans packed a section of a gym on October 25 in support, three days after the team was mocked and heckled by fans of the opposing team.

33rd Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow

Princess, Sienna Primeaux. There wasn't a pageant this year.

Thanks to social media, this year's powwow was "probably the busiest I've ever seen it," Victoria McCarthy, a member of the powwow committee, said. "I think putting it on Facebook brings in the crowds. Besides, we bring in Northern Cree."

The Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow's Facebook page notifications lit up most of the weekend, and posts on the event were shared far and wide. The page periodically posted powwow highlights and received a push from Northern Cree's Facebook page by sharing it.

Northern Cree was the host drum, along with Mo'Town, an intertribal drum group from Red Lake, Minnesota. Mo'Town captured first place in the Southern Drum contest at April's Gathering of Nations Powwow in New Mexico.

More than \$35,000 in prize money was given out at the powwow, and the free public event included its signature spotlight dance contests Saturday night.

The weekend weather was pleasant, with daytime highs in the 80s and cooler during the evening.

The vendors were also a hit, McCarthy said. There were more arts and crafts vendors as well as food vendors this year, she said.

Next year will be the 34th annual powwow. Follow Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow on Facebook for more information.



Military veterans carry the flags during grand entry on Saturday, November 2 at the Salt River Ballfield.



2019-20 Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow Princess La'Zensiah Vest.



Royalty enter the powwow ring at the Red Mountain Eagle Pow-Wow



Northern Cree, an award-winning champion from Saddle Lake, Alberta, Canada, was this year's host drum.



Community member Brian Smith competes in the Men's traditional dance.



Men's fancy dancer with a future dance champion.



A dancer about to enter the powwow ring.



A young jingle dress dancer.



Men's chicken dancer.



A young grass dancer.



Women's traditional dancers during grand entry.

10th Annual Employee Fall Overhaul: “A DECADE OF SERVICE”

BY DEBORAH STONEBURNER
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On Friday, October 25, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's Community Development Department, Environmental Protection and Natural Resources division, hosted the 10th Annual Employee Fall Overhaul. The morning began with department staff, students and volunteers gathering in the Two Waters Courtyard for the welcome address by emcee Amy Miguel, senior environmental specialist, and Christopher Horan, EPNR manager, both from the Fall Overhaul Committee. After the welcome address and instructions for this year's cleanup, Council member Thomas Largo Sr. said a prayer and everyone headed out to their assignments.

This year's Fall Overhaul theme was “A Decade of Service,” in recognition of the 10 years of SRPMIC employees, students and volunteers helping to clean up the Community and increase awareness about how we can reduce our carbon footprint in the Community.

“We also wish to meet and reconnect with our peers in the Community to catch up and provide new information on the services we provide,” said Horan. “This normally leads to collaboration on future projects outside the with the planned events.”

Throughout the morning and into the afternoon, indoor/outdoor cleaning and beautification projects included painting standpipes, cleaning up the Beeline Pit Stop area and wetland area, planting garden boxes in the Community, making mailbox repairs for Community-member seniors, and cleaning up half basketball courts in the backyards of group homes. Volunteers with limited mobility decorated holiday gifts for dialysis patients. Department staff were also encouraged to take their annual flu shots in the Round House Café, and many did.

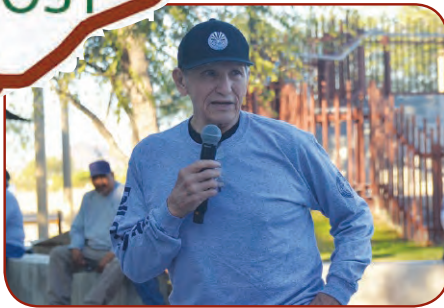
In the afternoon, all departments gathered at the Round House Café for a delicious lunch of pulled pork/beef or chicken sandwiches, macaroni salad, pinto beans and chips. For dessert, everyone enjoyed a decorative 10th Anniversary Fall Overhaul cake.

The 2019 Fall Overhaul “A Decade of Service” is a true demonstration that every year we need to take care of the Community we live and work in. For more information on making an effort to clean up our Community, contact the SRPMIC Community Development Department at (480) 362-7600.



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Fall Overhaul 2019: Household Hazardous Waste Collected

Cars: 63	40 lbs.
Paint-related waste: 800 lbs.	Batteries: 5 lbs.
Flammable liquid, aerosols: 150 lbs.	Used oil: 500 lbs.
Flammable liquid, mineral spirits/gasoline: 150 lbs.	Used antifreeze: 100 lbs.
Flammable liquid, resins/adhesives: 150 lbs.	Latex paint: 100 lbs.
Pesticides, liquid waste: 80 lbs.	Sharps: 80 lbs.
Pesticides, solid waste: 80 lbs.	Medicine: 80 lbs.
Corrosive liquid, basic waste: 50 lbs.	Used electronics: 280 lbs.
Fluorescent bulbs: 10 lbs.	Used tires: 200 lbs. (15 tires)
Compact fluorescent bulbs:	TOTAL WEIGHT WASTE: 2,855 LBS.



The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community's tribal employees took part in the annual Halloween Costume Contest on October 31. The contest was held at the Two Waters Courtyard. There were 42 entries competing for first through fifth place, winning gift cards ranging from \$25 to \$250. Employees showed off their most creative and scariest costumes, along with a short performance. The event was hosted by the SRPMIC Human Resources Department. —Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning January 6, 2020, the Public Works Solid Waste Section will be changing the collection days for all residential domestic and recycle containers.

All residential domestic (gray) containers will be serviced twice a week on Tuesday & Friday.

All residential recycle (blue) containers will be serviced on Thursday.



Any questions? Please call the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600.

COMMUNITY MEMBER



SENIOR MEETING

HOSTED BY THE SRPMIC COUNCIL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2019
9:00AM
SALT RIVER COMMUNITY BUILDING

- Community Traffic Issues: Mitigation and Enforcement Measures
- Beeline Highway Traffic and Safety Concerns

AN OPEN DISCUSSION WITH ENROLLED SRPMIC SENIORS ONLY WILL BE HELD.

MEETING OPEN TO ENROLLED SRPMIC SENIORS, SPOUSES AND CAREGIVERS.

Questions or for further information, Contact the Council Secretary: Erica Harvier @ 480-362-7466 Email: Erica.harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov

AROUND THE NATION



The Arizona Cardinal birdgang recently traveled to New Orleans to watch the Arizona Cardinals take on the New Orleans Saint's. A few people from the Community flew in to take part in the festivities and cheer their team on. Over 300+ Arizona Cardinal fans walked down Bourbon Street in a parade.



Representing our Arizona Cardinals, included (L-R) Community member Sasheen Castaneda, Geoff Denight, Community members Joel Rhoades and Gabe Castaneda. (Front) Community members Valerie Denight and Avery Rhoades.

Below: Valerie Denight in front of the Mercedes-Benz Superdome.



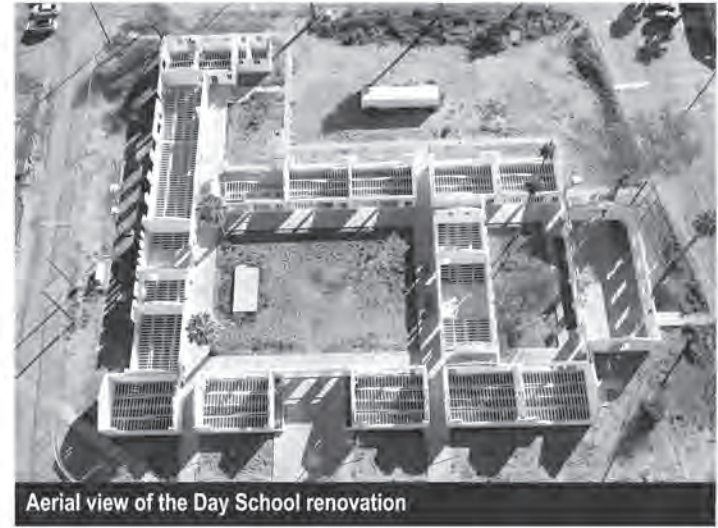
Salt River Day School Update

Some tribal members have expressed concerns about the status of the historic Salt River Day School and what appears to be its demolition. Recently, most of the land and the structures on the northeast corner of Longmore and McDowell was transferred from the BIA to the SRPMIC. This includes the day school. One of the requirements for that transfer was to make sure any potential environmental hazards associated with the day school were mitigated.

The Salt River Day School, like most historic structures, contained some amount of asbestos and lead materials. These materials were once commonly used in construction, but are now known to potentially cause health issues. After considerable effort, those materials have now been abated. The roof of the school contained a large amount of these materials and had to be removed, but all the original tile was preserved so it can be used when the building is restored. At present, the school has no roof and the walls are supported with braces until a new roof is constructed.

The SRPMIC tribal council tasked the Cultural Resources Department (CRD) with developing a concept for using the building for language/culture revitalization. The (CRD) had already envisioned one day using the day school for this purpose, so it was a much welcomed task. For the past year or so, the Cultural Resources Department has worked with the Public Works Department and ADM Design Group to fine-tune existing program ideas, and the concept was presented to council for review. Council recommended presenting to the public at district meetings. Throughout July and August of this year, the day school restoration concept was presented at all the district meetings and community input was documented.

The program concept includes offices for CRD Administration and O'odham Piipaash Language Program staff. It additionally includes two designated language classrooms and three classrooms for cultural arts, such as basket weaving, pottery making, sewing, beading, etc. A new kitchen is conceived that will accommodate food preparation for events and is equipped with learning stations so cooking classes can take place. There are various sized meeting spaces for larger elder meetings, individual interviews, lectures and other activities. The outdoor area to the east is designed for outdoor classes, activities, meeting and events. It is our goal to restore the school in a manner that preserves its original appearance as much as possible, but it also needs to be fitted for modern technology and equipment that will facilitate contemporary office and cultural preservation activities.



Aerial view of the Day School renovation

When completed, the facility will provide approximately 29,000 sq. ft. of new indoor/outdoor programming space for cultural activities. This is a significant increase to the single classroom currently used for most CRD classes. There are also spaces conceived to be available for other tribal programs and tribal members to use for cultural preservation activities.

Council has approved the programming concept and approved the project to move forward to the design phase in which the program plan is developed into a detailed plan. If the design plan is approved, the project will then progress to the construction phase. We will provide the community with updates as the project progresses. In the meantime, feel free to contact the Cultural Resources Director, Kelly Washington, with any questions you may have about the day school restoration at (480) 362-6325.



Day School entrance during the last days of occupancy

Piipaash - Clothing Items

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6th Annual
Tamale & Craft Ornament Making Party
 Saturday, December 7, 2019 * 9am - 3pm
 Huhugam Ki: Museum
 For more information contact the Huhugam Ki: Museum at (480) 362-6320

Traditional Artists
Christmas Art Sale
 Friday, December 13, 2019 • 10am - 3pm • CRD Classroom
 Come and shop for that one of a kind gift from local O'odham and Piipaash traditional artists. Items include hand crafted baskets, pottery, shellwork, rattles and more. Cash only event.

Community Recreational
Services
Special Interest Class
Presents

ARCHERY

November 25

6-7:30PM

Ages: 13-18

Class is limited to first 15 teens

Sign-Ups begin Thursday, November 14th, 2019. Class is limited to first 30 kids/ teens. Participants must be a Community Member or a WOLF Member.

For more information and to sign up contact WOLF customer service (480)362-6800

SRPMIC President Visits Westwood High School

BY RICHIE CORRALES
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Education is important to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and Community President Martin Harvier has taken time throughout the past couple of months to visit a few schools in the Mesa Public Schools district. His most recent visit took place October 30 at Westwood High School. Along with Harvier was Council member and Westwood High alum Wi-Bwa Grey.

The majority of students in SRPMIC attend Mesa Public Schools, and the president wanted to meet with staff of the district and school to create a closer friendship.

"We want to encourage students [about] the importance of getting an education and try to encourage them to set goals," said Harvier. "[We hope they will be] looking within the Community to see what kinds of opportunities there are here when they leave high school."

The visit started off with a meeting with the Westwood High School principal, Christopher Gilmore, in which he reviewed the school curriculum and described what the school's Native American



President Martin Harvier and (center) Council member Wi-Bwa Grey tour Westwood High School.

Program has to offer. After the presentation, staff gave Harvier and Grey a tour of the school.

"Just to be able to ... tour the school and find out what is offered at the high school level is amazing," said Harvier. "Some of the [vocational] courses offered there, such as auto mechanics and welding, to name a few, can help a student get certified

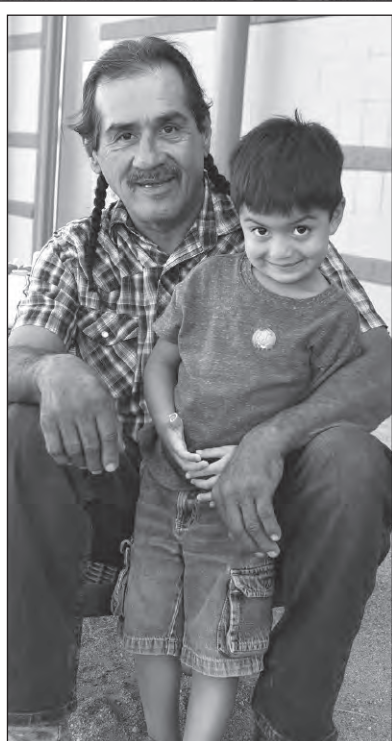
and get them in the door as far as employment right after high school."

Council members and staff from the SRPMIC Education department also met with the superintendent of Mesa Public Schools regarding concerns with new homes in the Community and how many of the bus routes are not covering where the students live. The Community has a lot of

cut-through traffic, which makes getting to school a safety issue for the children.

The tribal council and staff also are planning to visit the junior high schools to meet and encourage the Community-member students and tour their campuses.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Many grandparents/guardians attended a special Grandparents Day program at the Early Childhood Education Center on October 18. Grandparents were invited to join their children in classes and also play with them on the playground. Every year, ECEC hosts the event to create a bonding experience for both the adult and child in the school setting.

—Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News

Salt River Pima - Maricopa Indian Community

NYE 2020

DECEMBER 31, 2019 | 4PM-12AM
Salt River Gymnasium & Parking Lot

MARICOPA ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS **Transportation Safety Plan**

Drag to comment > Motorist Area of Concern Bicyclist Area of Concern Pedestrian Area of Concern

We need help from Valley residents!
Do you feel safe on the streets?

The Maricopa Association of Governments is developing a Transportation Safety Plan and is seeking public input.

Please participate in a survey and map activity at <http://azmag.gov/safetysurvey> to help shape future safety improvements in your area.

For more information, contact:
Jennifer Jack
480-362-7747
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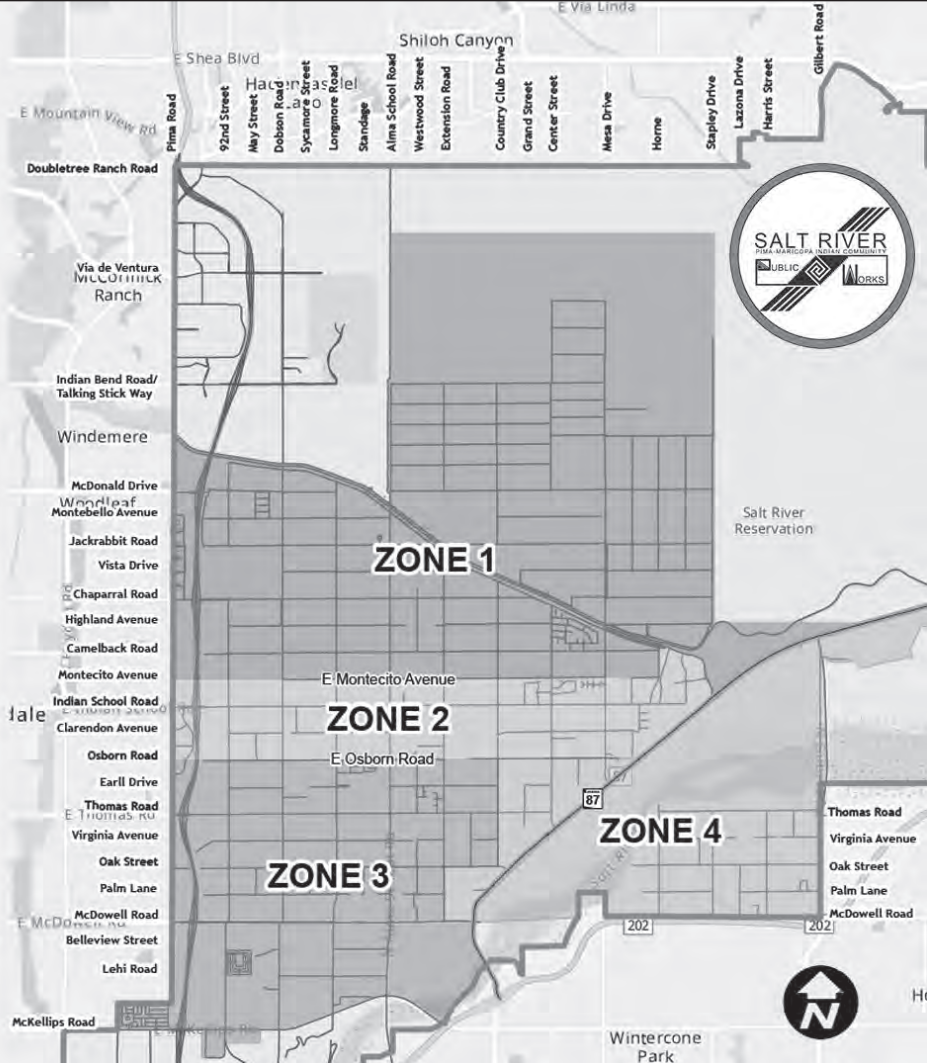
NEW BULK TRASH SCHEDULE

Starting November 1, 2019

Begin placing items at the roadside within one week before your scheduled zone pick up date.

Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3	Zone 4
Nov. 4, 2019	Nov. 11, 2019	Nov. 18, 2019	Nov. 25, 2019
Dec. 2, 2019	Dec. 9, 2019	Dec. 16, 2019	Dec. 23, 2019
Jan. 6, 2020	Jan. 13, 2020	Jan. 20, 2020	Jan. 27, 2020
Feb. 3, 2020	Feb. 10, 2020	Feb. 17, 2020	Feb. 24, 2020
Mar. 2, 2020	Mar. 9, 2020	Mar. 16, 2020	Mar. 23, 2020
Apr. 6, 2020	Apr. 13, 2020	Apr. 20, 2020	Apr. 27, 2020
May 4, 2020	May 11, 2020	May 18, 2020	May 25, 2020
June 1, 2020	June 8, 2020	June 15, 2020	June 22, 2020
July 6, 2020	July 13, 2020	July 20, 2020	July 27, 2020
August 3, 2020	August 10, 2020	August 17, 2020	August 24, 2020
September 7, 2020	September 14, 2020	September 21, 2020	September 28, 2020
October 5, 2020	October 12, 2020	October 19, 2020	October 26, 2020
November 2, 2020	November 9, 2020	November 16, 2020	November 23, 2020
December 7, 2020	December 14, 2020	December 21, 2020	December 28, 2020

For a printed map or more information, please call the Public Works Department at 480-362-5600



2019 WIOA Youth Fall In-School Work Experience - Jr. Lifeguard Training Program partnership with SRPMIC Recreation Aquatics

2020 WIOA YOUTH SPRING IN-SCHOOL WORK EXPERIENCE

Eligibility Criteria:

- Must be a SRPMIC enrolled member
- Must reside within the SRPMIC boundaries
- 14-18 years of age (14 years old by 12/09/2019)
- Must be available to work 15-20 hours per week
- Must currently be enrolled in an accredited High School or Jr. High School. Verification may be required

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- Determination is based on "First Come, First Serve" of completed applications, submit application EARLY.
- Completed application requires original documents (document list is on application)
- Only a COMPLETED application will be accepted

Spring Session:
February 3, 2020 -
April 24, 2020

Application Release:
Monday, December 9,
2019 @ 8:00 AM

Application Deadline:
Friday, January 3,
2020 @ 4:00 PM

Applications Available:
Human Resources-
Community Employment
BUSINESS HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

For more information:
Margaret Miles,
WIOA Specialist (480) 362-5759

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\$200 "Hero Voucher" for Veterans, Active Military, Police,
Firefighters, EMT, 911 Operators, Teachers, Etc. and/or their
family members (parents, siblings, spouses, children, etc.)
**** Black Friday Special * Effective 11/29-12/01/19 ONLY ****
* 1 Free Upgrade! Call us for FREE UPGRADE options *
sheds, barns, cabins, garages, tiny home shells & more



GET OUT THE VOTE!

HAVE YOU....

- MOVED?
- CHANGED NAMES?

WOULD YOU....

- LIKE TO CHANGE PARTY AFFILIATION?
- LIKE TO BE REMOVED FROM PERMANENT EARLY VOTING LIST?

**IF SO
RE-REGISTER
TO VOTE!**

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community member Celia Hicks was recognized for her outstanding performance in the 41st Annual Pascua Yaqui Tribe Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament. Hicks received the Most Valuable Player award. She pitched the whole tournament for the Guadalupe Outlaws, one of 10 teams in the tournament, which took place at the end of September. The Outlaws finished second in the tournament.

—Richie Corrales, O'odham Action News

Everyone faces a **CRISIS** some time.

WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU, CALL THE SRPMIC CRISIS LINE.



The SRPMIC Crisis Line is free and confidential. Services are available 24/7/365.



A trained, caring Crisis Specialist will take time to listen to you and your concerns.



The Crisis Specialist will connect you to resources that offer ongoing care and support.



If needed, the Crisis Specialist can dispatch the SRPMIC mobile crisis team to your location for in-person support.

CALL 855-331-6432

SRFD Holds Christening Ceremony for New Fire Engine

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... the Salt River Fire Department would like to announce the retirement of Engine 291, equipment No. 4120 and the assignment into service permit No. 4135 as the new Engine 291 at Salt River Fire Department station 291 on this 30th day of October 2019. May she deliver her crew safely to protect life and property for the citizens of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Those words were shared over the Salt River Fire Department (SRFD) scanner and loudspeaker for all emergency officials to commemorate retirement of one fire engine and the activation of a new engine for duty.

Shortly before, SRFD Chief Daryl Dash announced a new tradition for the department known as a christening ceremony, in which a new truck is wet down and wiped down, blessed and manually pushed into the fire station. Dash made the announcement outside Station 291 just east of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council Chamber.

"Back in the 1800s and 1900s, when fire departments received a new engine, they were horse-drawn carriages," Dash said. "When they received one, what they would do is wash it off. They'd use any other (firefighting) apparatus; the majority of the time other departments, other communities would come and help wash off the pumper, push it back in and set it up for a run, [harnessing the] horses back to it."

One firefighter used a hose to wet down the new fire engine and Dash and his team of firefighters/EMTs took turns wiping down the truck with towels. SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, a former firefighter himself, blessed the truck before fire-



(Top) As part of a new tradition, Salt River Fire Department members use towels to wipe down a new fire engine after it was wet down as part of a christening ceremony on October 30. The fire engine replaces one purchased in 2000 and is located at station 291. After the truck was wiped down, SRPMIC Vice-President Ricardo Leonard blessed the truck and shook hands with the five or so members dedicated to handling the new engine during calls. After, (bottom) firefighters/EMTs manually pushed the engine a few feet back inside the station.

fighters manually pushed the engine back inside the station.



Before Leonard blessed the truck, he asked for a moment of silence to remember SRFD firefighters and former firefighters who have passed on.


Dash thanked other tribal government departments and Council for being able to purchase the new engine. A couple dozen firefighters and other supporters were on hand for the christening.

Station 291 was built in 1982 when the Community contracted fire services with Rural Metro Fire Department, Dash said.

The new fire engine replaces one purchased in 2000. The retired truck was displayed near the new truck.





Animal Health Clinic
for Dogs and Cats

In partnership with
Midwestern College of Veterinary Medicine

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

Baptisto Teen Center, near Salt River Ballfields
1839 N Longmore Rd
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

NAGI Foundation offers a variety of animal services, behavioral health supports, and family resources that coincide with traditional values of First Nations communities.

Our Animal Health Clinics offer free medical services and pet supplies to all Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community members.

Bringing the sacredness back to the community, one child, one family and one animal at a time.

Spay/Neuter Available by Appointment

(602) 730-2092

Leave a detailed message.
We will call you to finalize your surgery time.

Vaccines & Microchips

9:00 - 2:00 PM

No appointment necessary if your pets
ONLY need vaccines or a microchip.

Other Services

8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Flea & Tick Treatment
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Connect With Us

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sheila@nagifoundation.org

Stay up to date on all NAGI Events
in the Community.

Find us on Facebook!
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Community Recreational Services

Gingerbread House Decorating

Lehi Family Fun Night

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 20 FAMILIES

1 KITE PER FAMILY



OPEN TO ALL AGES

GOGOA & COOKIES PROVIDED

December 9, 2019
5:30-7:00pm Lehi Community Building
Call to register. Registration begins Nov 25th

Community Recreational Services (480) 362-6360

Community recreational services

SUPER KIDS CLUB & SUPER TEEN SQUAD

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

December 18, 2019, 6-8PM.

@CRS - Social Programs, mini-multi.


★dinner provided ★ornament making

★Photo w/ Santa ★Cookie decorating

PLEASE RSVP BY DECEMBER 16TH

The Super Kids Club and Super Teen Squad is intended for children who are medically diagnosed with a physical or mental disability. The program is intended for children with functional limitations in general learning and adaptive skills AND are not able to participate in all other SRPMIC Community Recreational Services programs due to their disability.

Community Recreational Services (480) 362-6360



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

2019 AICOA Conference Focuses on Elders

BY RICHIE CORRALES
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"Tribes Unite for a Better Tomorrow" was the theme of the 28th biennial Arizona Indian Council on Aging Conference. The three-day conference, held October 27-29 at the We-Ko-Pa Resort and Conference Center on the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, brought in members representing tribal communities from across the state.

The purpose of the AICOA conference is to educate participants and tribes, who are members of the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, about topics important to elders and the programs and resources available to them.

More than 40 workshops tackled topics of special importance to elders in Indian Country: enhanced fitness, consumer scams, Medicare and Medicaid, elder abuse, aging vs. Alzheimer's, a Social Security update, services for veterans, hospice and palliative care, and teaching your Native language and culture to younger generations. At the "benefits lab," elders could meet with team members from various assistance programs, the Veterans Administration and Social Security.

Keynote speakers included Cynthia LaCounte, director of the Office of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Programs at the Administration on Aging, and Larry Curley, executive director of National Indian Council on Aging.

LaCounte shared how she recently experienced elder care issues with her father after he took a fall, and how the conversation helped the family and put her father at ease about the future. "I



Cynthia LaCounte gives an overview of the conference and an update on services for seniors in Indian Country.



AICOA Vice-President and SRPMIC elder Jeryle Reina gives a welcoming to one of the workshops at the AICOA Conference.



Life coach John Petri gives a workshop on the topic of stress and how to live a happier, healthier life and how to manage stress and anger.

have started to realize how hard [it is to bring up] the conversation of elder care and hospice in Indian Country, but it is necessary," said LaCounte. "It's a very important conversation to have with your family, just to put everyone and everything at peace." She also reviewed the conference activities and the workshops designed to help elders in Indian Country dealing with making wills, probate, dementia, mental health, elder abuse and suicide.

More than 300 individuals, including many from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, attended workshops and activities throughout the conference.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA
INDIAN COMMUNITY
10,005 East Osborn Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85256

ORDINANCE NUMBER – SRO-514-2020

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4, SECTION 33(f) OF THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO AMEND THE VACANCY REQUIREMENTS OF THE CHIEF JUDGE POSITION TO ALLOW THE COUNCIL AND THE COMMUNITY TIME TO DISCUSS POTENTIAL UPDATES TO THE ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMUNITY COURT.

BE IT ENACTED:

Chapter 4, Section 33(f)(1) is amended by immediately repealing the entire provision and replacing with the following:

(f) *Vacancy.*

(1) *More than two years left in term.* If a vacancy occurs in the office of chief judge of the Community court and there are more than two years remaining in the term of the office, the Community Council shall call an election to be held at a time to be determined by the Community Council, but in no event more than 180 days after the date the vacancy occurs. Subsections (a), (b), (c) and (d) of this section shall be applicable to the filling of the office of chief judge by election, pursuant to this section except as is provided for in this section and except that the submission required under subsection (b) of this section shall be made no less than 15 days before the day set for the special election.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance is hereby enacted pursuant to the authority contained in Article VII, Section 1 of the Constitution of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community ratified by the Tribe, February 28, 1990, and approved by the Secretary of the Interior, March 19, 1990, and amended by the Tribe, February 27, 1996, and approved by the Secretary April 23, 1996, the foregoing Ordinance was adopted this 30th day of October, 2019, in a duly called meeting held by the Community Council in Salt River, Arizona at which a quorum of 9 members were present by a vote of 9 for; 0 opposed, 0 abstentions, and 0 excused.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA
INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Martin Harvier
Martin Harvier, President

ATTEST:

Erica Harvier
Erica Harvier, Council Secretary

Approved as to Form by the
Office of the General Counsel
Theresa Rosler
October 30, 2019
Theresa Rosler



**Second Update to the Community on
the Community Court**

*Presented to the Community at the Regular Session Council Meeting on
Wednesday, October 30, 2019

Resignation of Ryan Andrews. Today, Ryan Andrews resigned as
Chief Judge of the Community.

The Council informed the Community that on September 5, 2019, a
complaint alleging judicial misconduct was filed with the Community's Judicial
Conduct and Discipline Commission against Chief Judge Ryan Andrews.

Complaint Allegations. The complaint alleged six (6) main allega-
tions of judicial misconduct against Chief Judge Ryan Andrews, and also called
for his removal from the Office of the Chief Judge. The allegations of judicial
misconduct involve allegations of inappropriate behavior and misconduct as a
judicial official, lack of management and supervision as Chief Judge, failure to
implement Community law, as well as other allegations of judicial misconduct.

Prior to his resignation, Chief Judge Ryan Andrews was provided the
entire 24 page Complaint along with all its exhibits.

Next Steps. Council also informed the Community that it had a
comprehensive Court Assessment completed regarding the administration of
the Court. The Council hired two experts in the field of Indian law and tribal
courts. The experts' findings informed the Council that more resources, train-
ing, and expertise are needed at the Court, to improve the delivery of services
to the Community and its members.

With the resignation of the Community's Chief Judge and with the
recommendations of the recent Court Assessment, the Council has tasked itself,
the Community Manager, Community Court staff and Judges, and other key
stakeholders to make immediate improvements to the Community Court.

In the next six months, Council will work with the Community to
update the structure of the Community Court. Its current structure has not been
updated since 1980. Its 40 years later, and its time to re-assess what is the best
way to meet the needs of the Community.

Thank you to the Court Staff. Council would also like to thank
Acting Chief Judge Achin who is serving the Community well, in this acting
capacity, and we thank her for her leadership at this important time. The Coun-
cil also thanks the court judges and staff for their hard work during this difficult
time.



This photograph is of the Primary children Papago Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I believe the year is 1956. The bishop at the time was Bishop Miles his son's Bobby and Brian are in the photo along with Community members here at Salt River. Photo submitted by Glenda Frederick

Old Photos WANTED



O'dham Action News: <http://www.oodhamnews.org>

Do you have some old photos you would like to share with O'dham Action News readers?



If so, you can drop by the O'dham Action News office located in the Community Relations Department, Two Waters, Building A 10005 E. Osborn Road, Suite 104, Scottsdale, AZ

There is no need to leave the photos, we can scan or take a picture of your photo right away.

Share your memories (480) 362-7750

Email: dodie.manuel@srpmic-nsn.gov

O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS DEADLINES

ISSUE	DEADLINE AT NOON
DEC 5	NOV 21
DEC 19	DEC 6
JAN 2	DEC 20
JAN 16	JAN 3
FEB 6	JAN 17
FEB 20	FEB 7
MAR 5	FEB 21
MAR 19	MAR 6

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



To add an **IN LOVING MEMORY** contact O'dham 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. Burial assistance is offered to all enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

LOCATIONS

MEMORIAL HALL 9849 East Earll Drive, Scottsdale, AZ	XALYCHIDOM PIIPAASH NYVAASH 3660 North Horne Road, Mesa, AZ
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<p>SERVICES PROVIDED Wake Services Funeral Services Memorial Services</p> <p>CEMETERY REQUESTS Headboard Replacement Restore Mound on Gravesite Concrete Headstone Slabs</p> <p>CEMETERY CREW Cemetery Crew Hours: 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. / Tuesday thru Saturday (480) 278-7050 Hours may vary according to Funeral Services Schedule</p>	<p>CONTRACTED MORTUARIES Contact Memorial Services to receive contract approval to work with mortuaries.</p> <p>Bunker Family Funerals & Cremation (480) 964-8686</p> <p>Lowmans Arizona Funeral Home & Mortuary (602) 276-3601</p> <p>Meldrum Mortuary & Cremation (480) 834-9255</p>
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Providing a hospitable place to honor loves ones at the end of life's journey.

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

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



SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY
Community Regulatory Agency/Office of Alcohol Beverage Control
8840 E. Chaparral Road, Suite 165, Scottsdale, Arizona
(480) 362-5450 FAX (480) 362-5488

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances, Ordinance Number SRO-492-2017, a public hearing on a Liquor License Application for Texas Roadhouse Holdings, LLC dba Texas Roadhouse, located at 9320 E. Via De Ventura, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, shall be held at the SRPMIC Community Regulatory Agency (CRA) on Tuesday, November 26, 2019, at 10:00 am, at 8840 E. Chaparral Rd., Suite 165, Scottsdale, AZ 85250 (Conference Room). Petitions and testimony will be heard from persons in favor of or opposed to the issuance of a liquor license that reside in the Community, or own or lease property located within the Community that is in close proximity to the proposed premises. To request for additional information regarding this application, contact Special Investigator B. J. Missie Stillman, at (480) 362-6896.



PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE

SR and Lehi Cemeteries closing each night from

8pm to 5am

Starting Friday, November 01, 2019

Council has approved Public Works Department to close Salt River and Lehi Cemeteries at nights in order to prevent further vandalism.

If you have any questions, please contact: **Valerie Lewis (480) 278-7050**

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

BECERRA, OSCAR GARCIA
 - Review Hearing Case: J-15-0043 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 4 p.m.

BURKE JR., VERONICA JEAN
 - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0162 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

CARPENTER, CE:DAGI JU:K
 - Review/ Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-12-0144/ 0145/ J-19-0055/ J-19-0101/ 0102/ 0103 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CARTHEN, TANIKA ROCHELLE - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0053/ J-18-0124 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CAVAZOS JR., SERVANDO
 - Review Hearing Case: J-14-0274/ 0275 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CHIAGO, ADONIA MARIE - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0092/ J-18-0127 Court Date: November 14, 2019 at 3 p.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT VERNON LEE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0156 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

CHIAGO SR., VINCENT

VERNON LEE - Review/ Permanency/ Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176/ J-17-0238/ 0239/ 0240/ 0242 Court Date: December 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

CONGER, AARON TYRONE
 - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0226 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 9 a.m.

CURRY, WILLIE -Evidentiary Child Support Hearing/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0053/ J-18-0124 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 4 p.m.

ENOS, CLAUNCEY - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0171 Court Date: January 7, 2020 at 4 p.m.

EVANSTON, STELLA ROSARIA - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

HOWARD, JEFFERSON DEWITT - Review/ Evidentiary Termination of Parental-child relationship Hearing Case: J-15-0228/ J-16-0217/ J-19-0154/ 0155 Court Date: January 13, 2020 at 10 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0172 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

KAVOKA, JESSICA ANN - Evidentiary Guardianship/ Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0142/ J-19-0143 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 3 p.m.

JAMES, ALEXANDRA LEAH - Review/ Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0244/ J-19-0002 Court Date: January 6, 2020 at 9 a.m.

JOHNSON SR., TYSON

DELROY - Review Hearing Case: J-11-0173/ 0174 Court Date: December 17, 2019 at 3 p.m.

MAEZ, SCOTTY JOE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0178/ J-19-0179 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

MORATAYA SR., CESILIO - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0171 Court Date: January 7, 2020 at 4 p.m.

MURPHY LEWIS, STEPHANIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0198 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 3 p.m.

PACHECO, ROSARIO - Review Hearing Case: J-17-0045/ 0046 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 3 p.m.

SABORI, AARON JAMES - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship Hearing Case: J-18-0111 Court Date: November 21, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

SMITH, KERRIE DAWN - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: January 8, 2020 at 3 p.m.

UNKNOWN, FATHER - Evidentiary Termination of Parental/ Child Relationship/ Review Hearing Case: J-19-0092/ J-18-0127 Minor DOB: Jane Doe 12/ 20/ 2017 Mother: Adonia Chiago Court Date: November 14, 2019 at 3 p.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0156 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

VALENCIA, ALICIA MARIE - Review/ Permanency/ Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: J-16-0173/ 0174/ 0175/ 0176/ J-17-0238/ 0239/ 0240/ 0242 Court Date: December 17, 2019 at 10 a.m.

VALENCIA JR., PATRICK - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: J-19-0162 Court Date: November 25, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

VEST, JACOB SEAN - Review Hearing Case: J-19-0042/ 0043 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WALKER, KASHEEN LASSALE - Disposition Hearing Case: J-19-0188-0191 Court Date: December 19, 2019 at 11 a.m.

WASHINGTON, VICTOR THOMAS - Review/ Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: J-17-0244/ J-19-0002 Court Date: January 6, 2020 at 9 a.m.

WHITE, PHILBERT - Review Hearing Case: J-12-0106 Court Date: January 8, 2020 at 3 p.m.

CIVIL COURT JURISDICTION:

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CONTACT: (480) 362-6315
CIVIL COURT CASES REPORT TO COURTROOM #1/#2 ON THE 1ST FLOOR.
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BLACK OWL, SUNSHINE - Status/ OTSC Hearing Case: C-13-0088 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

BURKE, ROBERT DANIEL - DEFAULT JUDGMENT/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-19-0073 Court Date: January 16, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.

CARLOS III, JUSTIN SAMUEL - Civil Complaint Hearing

Case: C-19-0181 Court Date: November 19, 2190 at 9:30 a.m.

CUVAS, ANDRES - Status Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: December 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

GONZALEZ, ANDREW - Order of Protection Hearing Case: DVOP-19-0029 Court Date: December 18, 2019 at 4 p.m.

GOODWIN, ELIZABETH KATTERIN - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0179 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 11 a.m.

GREY, ANTHONY - DEFAULT JUDGMENT/ Order to Show Cause Hearing Case: C-18-0158 Court Date: January 7, 2020 at 2 p.m.

GUTHRIE, DUSTIN RANDY - Status/ OTSC Hearing Case: C-13-0088 Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

GUTIERREZ, JAVIER (ALLEGED FATHER) - Petition for Name Change Hearing Case: CF-19-0151, Minor: JANE DOE DOB 07/ 21/ 2010 Mother Lenordine B. Stepp, Court Date: December 11, 2019 at 9 a.m.

HILL, ANGELICA MONIQUE - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-20-0001 Court Date: January 13, 2020 at 9 a.m.

JONES, DAVID - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0117 Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.

KING, GINA LOUISE - Evidentiary Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0122 Court Date: December 16, 2019 at 1:30 p.m.

LEWIS, MARCHETTA RENEE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0177 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

MANUEL, LORI - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0191 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9 a.m.

MERCADO, KYLE L - Probate Hearing Case: P-19-0052 Court Date: January 14, 2020 at 2 p.m.

NINO, ABEL - Initial Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-20-0001 Court Date: January 13, 2020 at 9 a.m.

OSIFE, SERENA SKY - Evidentiary Child Support Hearing Case: CFCS-19-0015 Court Date: November 27, 2019 at 10 a.m.

PENA, ALEXANDRA - Status Hearing Case: CF-19-0136 Court Date: December 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

RAMIREZ, ELIAS L. - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0183 Court Date: December 5, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

RICHARDS, MICHELLE ROSE - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0175 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

SCHURZ, LARRY - Entry of Default Judgment Hearing Case: C-19-0171 Court Date: December 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.

STONE, SHAWNA - Civil Complaint Hearing Case: C-19-0182 Court Date: November 26, 2019 at 3:30 p.m.

TASHQUINTH, JACOB RAY - Restraining Order Hearing Case: R-19-0071 Court Date: January 14, 2020 at 4 p.m.

UNKNOWN, FATHER - Evidentiary*Guardianship Hearing Case: CF-19-0115-Minor: John Doe 10/ 25/ 2012-Mother: Lacey Burns, Court Date: December 9, 2019 at 10 a.m.

DEFAULT NOTICES

SUMMONS for Appointment of Guardian
S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 thru 10-126 J-19-0162
Jane Doe (DOB: 07/ 18/ 2010)

TO: Veronica Burke Jr. at 2055 N. Longmore Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint a guardian for the child(ren) named above.

Within 30 calendar days after receiving this Summons and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor, you must file a written response. If you refuse to attend the hearing or to defend by filing a written response, the Court may enter a default guardianship order appointing the Petitioner(s) as legal guardians and take any other action that is authorized by law.

THEREFORE YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR for an Initial Guardianship Hearing before the Honorable Judge Achin, Salt River Juvenile Court on November 25, 2019, at 1:30 P.M., in Court Room #3.

Pursuant to Administrative Order No. 14-0004, effective August 4, 2014, legal counsel, parties, and their respective witnesses shall be present in the courthouse at least fifteen (15) minutes prior to any proceeding.

NOTICE: Violation of this Order is Subject to Proceedings for Contempt of Court Pursuant to Salt River Community Code Section 6-42. The Court May Find the Parent, Guardian or Custodian in Contempt for Failure to Appear at a Court Hearing or For Failure to Follow Court Orders.

Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

ROADRUNNER LAKE RESORT v. LARRY SCHURZ
C-19-0171
DEFAULT NOTICE

To: Larry Schurz, RESPONDENT

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

DATED this 18th of October 2019
 Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

SUMMONS J-20-0003
In the Matter of Appointment of Guardian
S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 thru 10-126
Jane Doe (D.O.B.: 8/ 8/ 2018)

TO: Unknown Father

A Petition for Appointment of Guardian of Minor has been filed in this Court in which it is represented that you are a parent or legal guardian of the child(ren) named above. The Petition includes a request for the Court to appoint a guardian for the child(ren) named above.

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Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

SUMMONS J-19-0162
In the Matter of Appointment of Guardian
S.R.P.M.I.C §§10-114 thru 10-126
Jane Doe (DOB: 07/ 18/ 2010)

TO: Patrick Valencia Jr. at 3727 W. Corona Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85041

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Clerk of the SRPMIC Tribal Court

POSITION OPENINGS / OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC

POSITION	DEADLINE
Payroll Specialist	11/22/19
Construction Manager	11/24/19
Day Treatment Coordinator	11/28/19
Education Specialist Piipaash	11/24/19
Right of Way Agent	11/27/19
Civil Engineering Inspector	11/28/19
Revenue Cycle Manager	11/28/19
Accounting Clerk	12/1/19
Aquatics Supervisor	12/1/19
Electrician (Commercial)	12/1/19
Senior Services Recreation Coord. I	12/1/19
Social Worker II (Case Management)	12/1/19
Social Worker II (ICWA)	12/1/19
General Counsel	12/15/19
Water Distribution Worker II	Continuous

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

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

A resume may supplement an application however, a resume alone will not be considered.

Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

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

and then other qualified candidate.

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

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

Documentation must be received by position closing date.

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

SENIOR SERVICES RECREATION

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

***** NOVEMBER *****

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Community Recreational Services Desert Botanical Garden
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Limit 20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Men's Group Dinner
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Limit 10*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Working Seniors Dinner & Movie at Roadhouse Cinemas
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Limit 8*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Elf Broadway Play 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Limit 10*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Thanksgiving Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Salt River Comm. Bldg.
SDCAC Meeting
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Senior Dining Room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Game Day
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
SR/Lehi

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Center Closed Thanksgiving Day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Center Closed Thanksgiving Day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Center Closed Thanksgiving Day

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)

SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED

Thursday/ Friday, November 28-29, 2019
THANKSGIVING / DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY

Closed for hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Offices providing essential services will remain open. SRPD and SR Fire will be fully operational.

HELPING HANDS THRIFT STORE

November 1/2 Off Sale Days
11/ 19/19

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Phone: (480) 362-5625

Must be eighteen (18) years old, enrolled, and living to be eligible for the **January 2020** Per Capita Payment.

4th Quarter 2019 ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE
December 31, 2019

Per Council approval: Time Change for Thursday's Per Capita 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Payout Dates for the next Per Capita will be:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 2019
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SR Community Bldg.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 2019
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SR Finance Cashier's Window

Please remember Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check.

DEADLINES FOR CHANGES

Direct Deposit Start-Ups and Changes: Friday, January 3, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for new start-ups for direct deposit or changes to existing information. **All forms MUST be submitted with a "VOIDED" check or statement from the bank with the Routing and Account #.**

Forms received by this date will be effective for the **January 2020** payout. Forms received after this date will not be effective until the **April 2020** payout.

Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms:

Tuesday, January 21, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making address changes or submitting the Adult SRP-MIC Member's Per Capita Information Certificate. Forms received by this date will be

effective for the **January 2019** payout. Forms received after this date will not be processed until the first week of **February 2019**.

Discontinue Direct Deposits: Wednesday, January 22, at 5 p.m. This deadline is to discontinue an existing direct deposit. *****Failing to notify the Per Capita department when an account is closed may delay your Per Capita payment.**

Tax Withholding Changes: Wednesday, January 22, at 5 p.m. This deadline is for making changes to "Additional" tax withholding percentage or amount.

Tax forms are available at the Membership Services (Enrollment) and Finance Departments. Please submit completed forms to the Finance-Per Capita Department.

If you have any questions regarding: Tribal ID, Per Capita Eligibility & Change Forms call Membership Services (480) 362-7600; Membership Services is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Rd Two Waters - Building B, 3rd Floor

Tax Withholding & Direct Deposits call Finance-Per Capita (480) 362-7710; Finance Department is located at: 10,005 East Osborn Road Two Waters - Building A, 1st Floor

Salt River ID Cards
Tribal ID is required in order to obtain your Per Capita check.
*****EARLY YEARS ARE FOR SALT RIVER ID'S ONLY***** Salt River Identification cards will be issued at the Salt River Community Building only on **Thursday, January 30, 2019 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**



O'ODHAM ACTION NEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Enrolled SRPMIC MEMBERS sign up for your **FREE O'odham Action Newspaper** subscription. Call Deborah Stoneburner at (480) 362-7439 and provide your SRID number, DOB and address. Once information is verified, it may take up to 2 - 3 issues to process.

Attention Community Members:

ASK A CASHIER ABOUT PAYCARDS

1 Get Started



Your card will be handed to you.

Activate your card and set up your online account by visiting www.usbankfocus.com.

2 Use Your Card

Make Purchases
Everywhere Visa debit cards are accepted.

Get Cash²

Get cash² at any ATM, at any bank or credit union or get cash back with purchases at participating merchants such as grocery or convenience stores.

Cash Back Rewards

Earn rewards simply by using your card at certain stores and restaurants, after activating the offers that you want - no promotion codes or coupons needed.

3 Track Spending

Cardholder Website
Check balance, view recent transactions, sign up for alerts and more.

Text and Email Alerts³

Instant notification when money is added, a purchase is made or when your card balance gets low. To sign up for alerts, log into your account at www.usbankfocus.com.

Mobile Banking App⁴

Quickly see your account balance and transaction history from your smartphone. To download the mobile app, search for "U.S. Bank Focus" from your iPhone or Android phone.

SALT RIVER BUSINESS LISTINGS

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

ART & MAX'S LANDSCAPING
Free estimates mowing, service, sprinkler, repair, trimming tree clean up, maintenance.
Max, (480) 667-9403
Art.maxlandscaping@gmail.com

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

ANTHONY'S ELECTRIC
Reasonable prices, Comm. Member, Electrician for 19 years, Honesty & Respect is priority.
Anthony, (480) 825-8606
anthonycarlos9910@gmail.com

AU-AUTHUM KI, INC.
Commercial construction.
Margaret Rodriguez, (480) 250-7566

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

BOXING BEARS PHOTOGRAPHY
Boxing Bears Photography is a photography business based in Scottsdale, Arizona. We specialize in portrait photography and photobooths.
Cody Wood, (480) 272-4035
boxingbearsphotography.com
cody@boxingbearsphotography.com

BUTLER BUILDERS
New construction and Remodel.
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- 21 OPEN HOUSE- MCKELLIPS CORRIDOR LONG RANGE PLANNING**, 4 p.m. located at the Salt River Community Building. COMMUNITY MEMBER ONLY MEETING. Introduction Presentations happening hourly until 8 p.m. Council would like your input on potential development in the McKellips Corridor. Your input is important! All ages welcome there will be raffle and refreshments. For more information on this meeting contact (480) 278-7102 or email mckellipsfeedback@srpmic-nsn.gov
- 22 FACE FRIENDSGIVING, FAMILY CIRCLE** at the Lehi Community Building, 1231 Oak Street, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. FRIENDSGIVING MEAL. We kindly ask that your family bring a side dish to share, our FACE Team will be providing the turkey, stuffing, and dessert. Please call/text us what you are able to bring - we will have a sign-up sheet in B163. GIVEAWAY DANCE, Our FACE Families will have the opportunity to participate in a social dance to win prizes. For more info. call Felicia at (480) 324-6963 or Jessica at (480) 274-5843
- 23 TURKEY TROT 5K** Walk or Run, On-Site registration: 7 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. with the start time at 8 a.m. located at Lehi Community Building (Large Parking Lot). Presented by Salt River Community Recreational Services come join the fun with us! For the first 150 registers will receive a free t-shirt!

All participants will get free pie after race! For more information contact CRSD-Recreation WOLF (480) 362-6365.

23 DISTRICT A MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER DIANE ENOS), 9 a.m. at Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

23 NAGI FOUNDATION, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. located at the Baptisto Teen Center near Salt River Ballfields 1839 N Longmore Rd Scottsdale, AZ. 85256. Our Animal Health Clinics offer free medical services and pet supplies to all SRPMIC members. Spay / neuter available by appointment (602) 730-2092 leave a detailed message. We will call you to finalize your surgery time. Vaccines & Microchips 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. No appointment necessary if your pets only need vaccines or a microchip. Other Services 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. flea & tick treatment, nail trims, pet food & supplies connect with us (602) 730-2092 or email sheila@nagifoundation.org

25 COMMUNITY MEMBER SENIOR MEETING, 9 a.m. located at the Salt River Community Building. Hosted by the SRPMIC Council Topics: Community Traffic Issues: Mitigation and Enforcement Measures, Beeline Highway Traffic and Safety Concerns and an open discussion will be held with SRPMIC enrolled seniors only. Meeting is open to enrolled SRPMIC seniors (55+), spouses and senior caregivers. For any questions or

for further information, contact the Council Secretary: Erica Harvier at (480) 362-7466 or email: harvier@srpmic-nsn.gov

28-29 SRPMIC TRIBAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED- FOR THANKSGIVING / DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Offices providing essential services will remain open. SRPD and SR Fire will be fully operational.

27-28 NOTICE OF CANCELLED COUNCIL MEETINGS ON HOLIDAYS, located at the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Council Chambers. Attention all Community members and staff, please note that Council meetings have been cancelled for the following dates: Wednesday, November 27, 2019 and Thursday, November 28, 2019 for Thanksgiving holiday. For more information on Council meetings contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469 or Administration at (480) 362-7400.

29 SEATREK SANTA WALKS THE DEEP OCEAN FLOOR, at the Odyssey Aquarium. A jolly ol' helmet-diving SeaTREK Santa makes three appearances per weekend day, November 29—December 20, interacting with guests through the SeaTREK exhibit windows! SeaTREK Santa makes three appearances daily December 20 -25, so be on the lookout for him. For more information visit website hours and prices at <https://www.odysseaquarium.com>

30 DISTRICT D MEETING (COUNCIL MEMBER WI-BWA GREY), 10 a.m. at Salt River Council Chambers. For more information contact the Council Secretary office at (480) 362-7469.

DECEMBER

2 & 9 SPECIAL INTERESTS CLASS- GOURD ORNAMENT & CUPCAKE DECORATIONS, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. located at WOLF. Community Recreational Services sign-ups Begin: Wednesday, November 20th each class is limited to the first 20 open to youth & adults. Youth 8 & under must be accompanied by an adult. Participants must be a Community Member or a WOLF Member. For more information to sign up and for more information, contact WOLF Customer Service at (480)362-6800.

4 FOOD HANDLER'S CLASSES, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. located at 10211 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale AZ 85256 Bldg. #15. Physical directions: directly south of bldg. #11 (New Health Bldg. & WIC Offices) on Osborn Rd., West of Cultural Services Bldg. #12. 2019 classes are always the first Wednesday of every month, please show-up early to register. No admittance after 10:40 a.m. Classes are on December 4, - January 8 (2nd Wednesday), February 5 and March 4 so on each month. For more information or further questions please contact Environmental Health Program at (480) 362-5706.

6 PEARL HARBOR REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the USS AZ Memorial Gardens at Salt River, 7455 N. Pima Rd (between Salt River Fields & Great Wolf Lodge). Refreshments immediately following program. For more information, please contact Administration at (480) 362-7400. See ad on page 3 for detailed program.

7 6TH ANNUAL TAMALES & CRAFT ORNAMENT MAKING PARTY, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information contact the Huhugam Ki Museum at (480) 362-6320

9 SRPMIC DHHS-PREVENTION & INTERVENTION PROGRAM-SUICIDE ALERTNESS FOR EVERYONE (SAFETALK), 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. located at the Central Intake Center- Large Conference Room Bldg. 29. Learn four basic steps to recognize persons with thoughts of suicide and connect them with suicide helping resources. This three-hour training can help you make a difference. For more information contact Elma Dawahoya (480) 362-5447 or email Elma. Dawahoya@srpmic-nsn.org

13 TRADITIONAL ARTISTS CHRISTMAS ART SALE, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., CRD Classroom. Come and shop for that one of a kind gift from local O'odham and Piipaash traditional artists. Items include hand crafted baskets, pottery, shellwork, rattles and more. Cash only event. For more info. call Cultural Resources Department at (480) 362-6325

14 FREE SNOW DAYS AT ODYSSEA, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. located at the OdySea in the Desert. Make new Holiday memories with FREE snow days at OdySea in the Desert. Enjoy 9 opportunities in the outdoor courtyard where close to 100 tons of snow will be available to play in over the course of the entire event. No one in town is doing snow as often as OdySea, so make your plans to come, play and enjoy all that OdySea in the Desert has to offer this Holiday Season! Each event lasts until the snow melts! For more information www.odysseainthedesert.com

14 SRPMIC CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Two Waters Courtyard. Includes photos with Santa, entertainment, vendors, senior bingo, kids zone and holiday treats. For more info. call Community Relations at (480) 362-7740

14 SRPMIC HOLIDAY LIGHT PARADE begins at 5:30 p.m. Staging begins at 4 p.m. at the SR Gym Parking Lot, ends at Two Waters Employee Parking Lot. For more info. call Community Relations at (480) 362-7740

31 SRPMIC NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION, 4 p.m. - 12 a.m., Salt River Gym & Parking Lot. More information in the next O'odham Action News.

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