Colorado River Indian Tribes React To Announcements Regarding Declining Water Levels At Lakes Powell And Mead

(PARKER, ARIZ.) The Bureau of Reclamation announced on August 16 that Lakes Powell and Mead are continuing to decline, and the Lower Basin will be in a Tier 2 shortage below elevation 1050 in 2023. As Commissioner Touton said, all of us must work together as partners to protect the Colorado River.

The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) is in discussions to make water available for system conservation in 2023 and have provided Reclamation and Arizona with our falling plan. CRIT is also developing a multiyear farming and falling plan that includes additional conservation measures to be implemented in 2023 and many years after.

CRIT appreciates the efforts of Senator Sinema to obtain additional funding for conservation in the Inflation Reduction Act, the actions of Congressman Grijalva to pass the CRIT Water Resiliency Act in the House, and Senator Kelly’s continuing effort to push for enactment of the CRIT Resiliency Act in the Senate. These actions will permit CRIT to increase its water conservation on the reservation and to be able to make more water available for off-reservation use, increasing the water resiliency for others in the State of Arizona.

After listening to the Reclamation briefing, Chairwoman Flores commented, “We recognize that the decades-long drought has reduced the water availability for all of us in the Basin. We continue to conserve water and develop ways to use less water as we adjust to higher temperatures, more wind, and less precipitation. Our ancestors lived through droughts and floods before the settlers arrived and built the dams on the Colorado River. We are a resilient people at CRIT and bring this attitude to how we live and our efforts to protect the life of the River that is our namesake.”

CRIT has fallowed land since 2016 for system conservation and has contributed over 200,000 acre-feet to Lake Mead, raising its elevation by more than three feet, and plans to increase its annual contribution in 2023.

See Bureau of Reclamation’s announcement on Page 2.

Special Edition
Coming Soon
CRIT Native American Days Fair & Expo 2022
SEPT. 28TH - OCT. 1ST MANATABA PARK
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES
The key determinations from the August 2022 24-Month Study include:

- Lake Powell will operate in the Lower Elevation Balancing Tier in water year 2023 (Oct. 1, 2022, through Sept. 30, 2023). The 24-Month Study projects Lake Powell’s Jan. 1, 2023, water surface elevation to be 3,521.84 feet - 178 feet below full pool (3,700 feet) and 32 feet above minimum power pool (3,490 feet). The August 24-Month Study projects that Lake Powell will likely release 7 million acre-feet in water year 2023 with the potential for Powell releases to range between 7 to 9.5 maf during water year 2023, depending on hydrologic conditions, as Lake Powell and Lake Mead are the storage sources for the Lower Elevation Balancing Tier.
- The Department will evaluate hydrologic conditions in April 2023 and will implement the Interim Guidelines Section 7.D by limiting water year 2023 releases (with a minimum of 7.0 maf) to protect Lake Powell from declining below 3,325 feet at the end of December 2023.
- Lake Powell will operate in its first-ever Level 2a Shortage Condition in calendar year 2023 (Jan. 1, 2023, through Dec. 31, 2023). The August 24-Month Study projects Lake Mead’s Jan. 1, 2023, operating determination elevation to be 1,047.61 feet, which is calculated by taking Lake Mead’s projected end of calendar year 2022 physical elevation (1,040.76 feet) and adding the 480,000 acre-feet of water held back in Lake Powell to Lake Mead’s capacity to maintain operational neutrality. The projected elevation of 1,047.61 feet reflects a Level 2a Shortage Condition, which, with the DCP level band of 1,045 and 1,090 feet, with required shortage reductions and water savings contribution for the Lower Basin States and Mexico, pursuant to Minute 323, as follows:
  - Arizona: 392,000 acre-feet, which is approximately 21% of the state’s annual appropriation.
  - Nevada: 25,000 acre-feet, which is 8% of the state’s annual appropriation.
  - Mexico: 104,000 acre-feet, which is approximately 11% of the country’s annual allotment.
- There is no required water savings contribution for California in 2023 under this operating condition.

In May 2022, drought operations to protect Lake Powell were implemented under the Colorado River Drought Response Operations Agreement, and Glen Canyon Dam releases were reduced under the 2007 Interim Guidelines, which together provided approximately 1 million acre-feet of additional water to help protect water levels at Lake Powell. Building on these important responsive actions, Reclamation will begin efforts to modify low reservoir operations at both Lake Powell and Lake Mead to be prepared to reduce releases from these reservoirs in 2024 to address continued drought and low runoff conditions in the Basin.

Reclamation will continue to implement the applicable provisions of the 2017 Colorado River Interim Guidelines for Lower Basin Shortages and coordinated operations for both reservoirs: Minute 323 to the 1944 U.S. Mexico Water Treaty; and the 2019 Drought Contingency Plans.

Call for Basin-Wide Conservation

In recent months, Reclamation has shared updated information documenting the increasing risks that will continue to impact Lake Powell and Lake Mead. Reclamation’s “Protection Volume Analysis” details that, depending on future snowpack and runoff, a range of actions will be needed to stabilize elevations at Lake Powell and Lake Mead for the next years (2023-2026). The analysis shows, depending on Lake Powell’s inflow, that the additional water or conservation needed ranges from 600,000 acre-feet to 4.2 maf annually.

In June 2022, Commissioner Touey testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and called on water users across the Basin to take actions to prevent the reservoirs from falling to critically low levels that would threaten water supply and power production. Reclamation is using the best available science and actively collaborating with water users across the Basin to determine the best ways to meet this increased conservation need.

In addition to undertaking preliminary work to develop the post-2026 strategies and operations, as several reservoir and water management decision documents expire at the end of 2026, Reclamation will immediately initiate a number of administrative actions in the Basin.

Upper Basinِ Reclamation will:
- Take administrative actions needed to authorize a reduction of Glen Canyon Dam releases below 2 million acre-feet per year, if needed, to protect critical infrastructure at Glen Canyon Dam.
- Accelerate ongoing maintenance actions and studies to determine and enhance projected reliability of the use of the river outlet works, commonly referred to as the bypass tubes, at Glen Canyon Dam for extended periods.
- Support technical studies to ascertain if physical modifications can be made to Glen Canyon Dam to allow water to be pumped or released from below currently identified critical and dead pool elevations.
- Continue to work with the Basin states, Basin Tribes, stakeholders and partners to be prepared to implement additional substantial releases from Upper Basin Reservoirs to help enhance reservoir elevations at Lake Powell under the Drought Contingency Plan’s Drought Response Operations Agreement.

Lower Basinِ Reclamation will:
- Prioritize and prepare for additional administrative initiatives that would ensure maximum efficient and beneficial use of urban and agricultural water, and address evaporation, seepage and other system losses in the Lower Basin.
- Support technical studies to ascertain if physical modifications can be made to Hoover Dam to allow water to be pumped or released from elevations in Hoover pool (3,490 feet).
- Consider both operational actions to establish flexibility in Upper Basin operations at Reclamation facilities.
- Consider other operational actions to establish flexibility in Lower Basin operations at Reclamation facilities.
- Support the Department’s approach to continue to work with partners across the region and the country of Mexico to ensure all communities that rely on the Colorado River will provide contributions toward the solution.

Interim Department Announces Actions to Protect Colorado River System, Sets 2023 Operating Conditions for Lake Powell and Lake Mead

Press Releases

8/16/2022

WASHINGTON — As the worsening drought crisis continues to impact communities across the West, the Department of the Interior is announcing important actions to improve and protect the long-term sustainability of the Colorado River System, including commitments for continued engagement with impacted states and Tribes. The Bureau of Reclamation also released the Colorado River Basin August 2022 24-Month Study, which provides 2022-2024 drought forecasts and critical risk management recommendations for Lake Powell and Lake Mead in 2023 in light of critically low reservoir conditions.

Prolonged drought and low runoff conditions accelerated by climate change have led to historically low water levels in Lakes Powell and Mead. Over the last two decades, Department leaders have engaged with Colorado River Basin partners on various drought response operations. However, given that water levels continue to decline, additional action is needed to protect the System.

In addition to the actions being announced today, the Biden-Harris administration is making unprecedented investments in drought resilience and water management. President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law makes a historic $8.3 billion investment to address water and drought challenges and invest in our nation’s western water and power infrastructure, while rebuilding our existing projects to withstand a changing hydrology. Additionally, the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act includes $4 billion in funding specifically for water management and conservation efforts in the Colorado River Basin and other areas experiencing similar levels of drought.

“The worsening drought crisis impacting the Colorado River Basin is driven by the effects of climate change, including increased heat and low precipitation. In turn, severe drought conditions exacerbate wildfire risk and ecosystems disruption, increasing the stress on communities and our landscapes,” said Deputy Secretary Tom E. Beadouard. “The Biden-Harris administration is taking action to mitigate the drought, and the Interior Department is committed to using every resource available to conserve water and ensure that irrigators, Tribes and adjoining communities receive adequate assistance and support to build resilient water supplies.”

“Every sector in every state has a responsibility to ensure that water is used with maximum efficiency. In order to avoid a catastrophic collapse of the Colorado River System and a future of uncertainty and conflict, water use in the Basin must be reduced,” said Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Tanya Trujillo. “The Interior Department is employing prompt and responsive actions and investments to ensure the entire Colorado River Basin can function and support all who rely on it. We are grateful for the hardworking public servants who have dedicated their lives to this work, and who are passionate about the long-term sustainability of Basin states, Tribes, and communities.”

“The solution to our challenges relies on the bedrock of a century of collaboration and partnership in the Colorado River Basin. But as water stewards, it is our responsibility to protect the system and the millions of Americans who depend on it. Today, Reclamation starts the process on actions we can take to deliver on those responsibilities,” said Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Calimlim Touton.

“Reclamation remains fully committed to working in a consensus manner across the Upper and Lower Basins, with Tribes, and with the country of Mexico. I am confident that, by working together, we can achieve meaningful change toward a sustainable future for the river that serves as the lifeblood of the American West.”

In December 2022, after additional drought conditions, the Department announced short-term actions to improve and protect the long-term sustainability of the Colorado River System, including commitments for continued engagement with impacted states and Tribes. The Bureau of Reclamation also released the Colorado River Basin December 2022 24-Month Study, downstream releases from Glen Canyon and Hoover Dams which created Lakes Powell and Mead - will be reduced again in 2023 due to declining reservoir levels. In the Lower Basin, the reductions represent the second year of additional shortage declarations, demonstrating the severity of the drought and critically low reservoir conditions.
CRIT attends Native American Journalist Association National Native Media Conference

(PHOENIX) – The Native American Journalists Association this past weekend hosted the National Native Media Conference at the Hyatt Regency Phoenix. Special events and programs were also held at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State University which included an Associated Press Panel on Tribal Water Rights.

CRIT Chairwoman Amelia Flores and CRIT Attorney General Rebecca Loudbear addressed an Associated Press Panel on Tribal Water Rights on August 26, 2022. Their message to this distinguished group of journalists was that CRIT’s water rights represent a battle to expand sovereignty over their natural resources.

The Native American Journalists Association facilitated conference room program sessions such as the one Chairwoman Flores attended, as well as program sessions about best practices in indigenous media, training and workshops to support and

CRIT is actively seeking alternative water conservation solutions to flooding irrigation

(CRIT FARMS, COLORADO RIVER INDIAN RESERVATIONS) – On Friday, September 2, 2022, CRIT Media was on-site for a presentation by N-Drip – a micro irrigation solutions company. CRIT Farms General Manager Joshua Moore told CRIT Media that CRIT Farms has engaged with a partner called N-Drip to utilize a gravity micro-drip irrigation product on various cotton crops. He explained that a typical yield of cotton

enhance the knowledge and skills of native media directors and journalists. The conference program featured Indigenous media professional development and addressed evolving COVID-19 coverage and best practices through training and workshops to support native journalists covering Indigenous communities.

According to their conference mission, NAJA, now based on the campus of the University of Oklahoma in Norman, has a unique and challenging mission. Its primary goal is to build Native voices in all platforms of media, and work with our colleagues across the media industry to ensure accurate and contextual reporting about Native people and communities. The work of the association addresses Native media and encompasses a wide range of issues affecting the survival and development of Native journalists and tribal media.

Native leaders have been long aware of the importance of the media to Native communities. Since the establishment of The Cherokee Phoenix, the nation’s first bilingual Native newspaper first published 1828, there have been continuous efforts by tribal people to address the news and information needs of Native communities.

Only in recent times, with the advent of modern communications technology, have the Native media progressed from a local and regional focus to a national and international scope to meet the communication needs of Native people. Out of this history came the influences, philosophy and unique Native experience that gave rise to the Native American Journalists Association.

When a conference embraces cultural diversity locally, it leads as an example that goes far beyond recognizing and tolerating cultural differences in the Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities and within our Indigenous people – it calls for respect for diversity. It shows a commitment to communicating and encouraging relationships with people from all cultures. Congratulations to the Pee Poshy Bird Singers and Dancers. They provided the entertainment for the 2022 National Native Media Conference opening reception. (CRIT MMgr / Mike Scharff-Facebook Post)

would consume roughly 8.5 to 9 acres-feet of water in a year per acre. The N-Drip system utilizes drip technology and only uses water when and where the plant needs it. This type of precise irrigation reduces consumptive use by approximately 48%.

Moore pointed out that the field of cotton on display has used less than four acre-feet of water to date, and it would have used 8 or 9 using previous methods – a significant water saving. He continued to explain that a USDA grant covers the cost of installation on CRIT Farms and that the system will hopefully expand by 1600 acres to other area farms.

Currently, CRIT has 600 acres of micro irrigation installed. More information on this exciting new technology will be in a Special CRIT Farms edition in the next Manastaba Messenger. Photo left: CRIT Chairwoman Amelia Flores, Vice-Chairman Dwight Lumoeyswa, and Councilman Bobby Fapo, both farmers, were on-site to witness the N-Drip presentation and share their support for this new and efficient technology. Photo right: CRIT Farms Manager Josh Moore. (Photos FB post written by: Dusty Woodsell for CRIT Media).
The U.S. Department of Transportation has set aside $25 million to help reconstruct Mohave Road on the CRIT Reservation.

(CRID Reservation) — The Colorado River Indian Tribes has been awarded $25 million to help rebuild Mohave Road on the CRIT Reservation. Chairwoman Amelia Flores joined City, State, and Tribal dignitaries for a press conference where U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg and Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego announced the funding on Aug. 11 at the Rio Salado Audubon Center.

The funding is a result of the Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) grant that the CRIT Planning Department submitted as part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. This funding will reconstruct Mohave Road from State Route 95 south to Agnes Wilson Road for a length of approximately 10.5 miles (from milepost 39.4 to 28.9), including asphalt pavement and shoulders, intersection turn lane improvements, street lighting, signage, striping and construction administration costs.

Across Indian Country, tribal members are demanding clean air and water, broader choices in housing and transportation, and a louder voice in the future of their communities. The CRIT Planning Department is responsible for ensuring effective long-term management of CRIT resources by applying comprehensive planning strategies, coordination, and infrastructure development, including planning, programming, engineering and design, construction, and more. Thank you to the CRIT Planning department’s commitment to seek funding to deliver projects and infrastructure for our tribal membership and help make our lives better. The CRIT Planning department is led by CRIT Planning Director Mr. Marty Pretends Eagle with Assistant CRIT Planner Jesse Garza. Photos of the event provided by Mike Scerbo.
Tyson Wash Bridge opens during the "most destructive in decades" monsoon season (SOUTHERN BOUNDARY CRIT RESERVATION). The monsoon season 2022 kicked off on June 15th, and it won’t be officially over until September 30th, meaning we still have a month to go. According to the National Weather Service data, this year’s monsoon-fueled storms are considered once in every 2 to 10-year event. So far this year, Arizona’s largest utility provider SRP is calling it the most destructive in decades due to their data already collected, which shows over double the average flash flood warnings issued this season and over 467 flood reports so far this year. The Manzata Messenger (MMgr) interviewed the Colorado River Indian Tribe’s on-call engineer Elizabeth Whitlock (EW), an independent third-party engineer who has been working with the tribe for over seven years. She has overseen the work on the new Tyson Wash bridge.

MMgr: What year did the Tyson Bridge project start? EW: This project started in February 2021; it took about a year and a half.

MMgr: Did everything go smoothly? EW: There were some hiccups things didn’t go as smoothly; in terms of when we were drilling the piers, if you notice the columns underneath these abutments, we had a couple of holes collapse. They go down 117 feet. We had to fill it all back in and redo it. MMgr: How much concrete is poured here? EW: Approximately 500 cubic yards of concrete were poured for this project.

MMgr: How long is this bridge? EW: The bridge measures over 600 feet long. Its 600-foot concrete spans.

MMgr: What is the total cost of this project, and what is the name of the construction company that is completing the work? EW: The cost of this project was $6 million dollars. I have collaborated with the company that built the bridge, Technology Construction, from Prescott, Arizona.

MMgr: With today being the bridge’s opening, does that mean the project is complete? EW: No. After the road is cleared, the barriers will be removed, signs will be changed, and it’s officially open. There is still about a month left of work to be done. The detour road will need to be obliterated, and rock work and an erosion check will be completed. Once the detour road obliteration is acceptable to us, we will close the gap with the rail bank and cut the channel through the middle. Once the channel is completed, the project will be closed. This should all take another month, and the progression of this work has been expected. By the end of August, all the work will be completed, taking a total of one year and six months as the total projects.

MMgr: What’s next for the tribe? Do we have more projects coming? EW: Two more bridges are funded, so future projects are coming. Mohave Road, just south of Little road, the Main canal bridge is one of the projects. The second one is on Peterson Road at the Main drain canal on Peterson at the canal.

MMgr: How were those two chosen as the next projects? EW: The funding is already here. The Bureau of Indian Affairs does inspections annually, which were found to be structurally deficient. Eight more have been found structurally deficient; funding is coming in this year for 5 of them.

The next one starting in September is 3.5 miles on 11th Avenue from Agnes Wilson to Indian School, and then a project in Mohave Road in Indian School. Mohave Road will have two lanes open during construction so that no rerouting will be necessary.

MMgr: How will all these projects be funded? EW: The federal highway administration is providing the funding for these projects through the Bureau of Indian Affairs out of the western regional office in Phoenix to the Tribal Transportation Program. CRIT has a road program agreement with the Bureau. The tribe gets money annually through a funding formula, so we automatically get yearly funds.

MMgr: In closing, Elizabeth added that she works closely with the CRIT Planning Department, the CRIT Accounting office, and the CRIT Attorney General’s office to complete this and future infrastructure work for the reservation.

The recent flooding of the bridge addressed:

After a giant monsoon storm on the Southern boundary, it was reported on CRIT Media that the Tyson Wash bridge was flooded with photos. The MMgr contacted CRIT Planning Department, and the following information was released:

The recent flooding of the Tyson Wash bridge was due to no fault of the construction company nor any party that participated in the construction of the new bridge. The construction contractor is only responsible for a specific area around the bridge ( easement), and the work was correctly completed. The issues that created the flooding were created by overgrown brush west of the bridge, and CRIT is working to correct the problem as soon as possible.

ADOT | Arizona Department of Transportation
State Route 95: Chemehuevi Avenue to Beacon Road Pavement Preservation Project

Overview
The Arizona Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration is initiating a project to improve pavement conditions along State Route 95, north of Parker. The project will remove and replace pavement, replace loop detectors and the existing pavement markings, and complete other miscellaneous work.

Project Area
The project is on State Route 95, north of Parker in La Paz County. Construction will occur between Chemehuevi Avenue (milepost 144) and Beacon Road (milepost 148) within the Colorado River Indian Tribe limits.

What to Expect
Construction is scheduled to begin in late summer 2022 and continue through fall 2022. Drivers should expect possible delays throughout the project and should consider alternate routes. Work is scheduled to occur from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Stay Informed
Schedules are subject to change based on weather and other unforeseen factors. For more information, please call the ADOT Project Information Line: 855/712-8530. Thank you.
CRIT Community Awareness flyer's goal benefits everyone

(COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES HOME LAND)—Everyone would agree these are uncertain times brought on by coping and dealing with a disease that has permanently altered our lives and lifestyles, may be forever. We are also faced with a U.S. economic situation that has created an urgent, growing demand for services.

The CRIT Community Awareness flyer initiative was started this summer by CRIT Tribal Councilwoman Jaynee Moore as a result of listening to the tribal membership and their demand for more information and participation in their government and community. Born from the listening session of the People’s Meeting, the implementation of this community awareness flyer identified and accomplished the following goals: to wake up potential community supporters that never before listened to or participated in their community, the community member not yet met. To put tribal government and its service notices front and center in the middle of the community infrastructure, like notices from the EPA, missing person flyers, and social services, alongside valuable databases already in place. Also, this community awareness initiative aims to activate conversations about the vital and transformative role that government and services play and their real value to the community. Change is inevitable, and for CRIT to continue and progress —change must be embraced, and change requires new bolder acts; it requires more courageous conversations aimed at the segment of our communities who have the potential to see the tribal government and its departments and services as a source of transformation, not simply as a source of information.

We are unique! Our membership represents a diverse demographic, but simply considering a demographic is no longer sufficient. We must look at lifestyles, create messages to match our tribal member’s needs. Communication support is an attitude, not a demographic. Therefore, this work is a community-based educational effort, not a “campaign.” We must look to the future and discover and remove the boundaries that prevent our people from being reached; we must be confident that word is getting to our remote loca-

tions, our housing communities, yes, even to our tribal council, our schools, our departments, and our enterprises, because without communication there is no relationship, and without a relationship, there is no success for us as a nation.

Tribal Councilwoman Jaynee Moore’s initial goal was simple. Educating and raising public awareness. “This is going on here; this is the application, here is the information; mark your calendar, and don’t miss it.” Increasing the community members’ knowledge of what is happening around them in real-time, growing community involvement, and assisting in this manner are what make CRIT successful. What may seem like a small step must not be discounted. CRIT has repeatedly proven that great things can happen through small acts, and people have already shown gratitude. Community Awareness Flyer stations can be found inside the CRIT Tribal Council chambers during the monthly Saturday meeting as well as at the entrance to the Administration building.

The primary flyer, which includes a working QR code, tells you what is coming up and what information is available. If you choose to participate, you can take a meeting notice with you, copies will be provided, or you can take an application to join, for example, the boards and committees that shape your government’s decisions. The power is in your hands. Tribal members can prepare, attend, and actively participate in real-time processes shaping their lives. This is vital in terms of inclusion and primarily assists the non-social media user, the elder adults, and even the younger generations working and busy with their families.

The primary flyer will be advertised monthly on the newly formed CRIT Media social media platform and the printed publication of the Manatath Messenger, all working to serve the members better with good comprehensive information.

A tribal government that considers its people and its valuable resource must intentionally target the underserved community members. They still struggle with various communication barriers like no internet service, isolation due to distance, or with no means to download and print documents off the internet. The tribal member with these challenges must be pursued and not given up on. And our philosophy has always been about never giving up and never taking the easy road, and our past leaders and their accomplishments are testament to that. CRIT is known for being relentless in the goals we set for ourselves as a tribe; as challenging as they are, we don’t settle. The spirit of Native American Days and the large number of people that came together quickly is proof of that. If things are not going our way, we mix the bowl until they do.

Although all relationships can get a little disconnected in our communities, work-related settings, and families, it happens, but what should you do when that happens? You try harder, right? You don’t talk about it; you take action to remedy it because you care, and it matters. We must anxiously do all we can because future generations are counting on us, those here and watching, the not yet born, and the sovereign government and strong community that we leave them with are all that matters.

CRIT Media

For more information you may contact CRIT Tribal Councilwoman Jaynee Moore at at Jaynee.Moore@crit-ns.gov

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

NEW! 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

Call or Text 988 for Free, Confidential, 24/7 Mental Health Support

On July 14, 2022, the U.S. is transitioning to using the 988 dialing system to operate through the existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. (800) 273-TALK (800) 273-8255

Facts About 988

Accessibility: It serves as an universal entry point so that no matter where you live, you can reach a trained crisis counselor who can help people in suicidal crisis or anyone feeling a mental health-related distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, across the U.S.

Comprehensive: 988 is a direct connection to comprehensive care for anyone experiencing a mental health-related distress—whether it is thoughts of suicide, mental health, or substance use crisis, or any other kind of emotional distress.

For Everyone: People can also dial 988 if they are worried about a loved one or someone who may need crisis support.

To learn more about 988, visit: bit.ly/988Hope

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

Messaging and Alert System

Dear Community Members,

The Colorado River Indian Tribes wants you and your family to be informed of community information and activities. Information is key and we strongly encourage you to sign up to receive up-to-date text message alerts directly from the Colorado River Indian Tribes.

Registering for alerts is easy. Simply text JOIN INFO to 30890 and you will automatically receive new updates when available. The system will reply with an acknowledgement that you have joined the group.

ATTENTION CRIT TRIBAL MEMBERS

Tribe Board/Committee/Commission Vacancies

Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Executive Office or online at crit-ns.gov for the following:

APPLY TODAY

HEALTH BOARD
2- Full Terms - Ending 12/31/2023
1- Alternate Term - Ending 12/31/2023

LIQUOR BOARD
2- Full Terms - Ending 12/31/2023
1- Alternate Term - Ending 12/31/2023

ENVIRONMENTAL AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE
1- Full Term - Ending 12/31/2023
1- Full Term - Ending 12/31/2023

TENDER COMMISSION
1- Full Term - Ending 12/31/2023
1- Full Term - Ending 12/31/2023

ETHICS REVIEW BOARD
1- Full Term - Ending 12/31/2023

Children’s Residential Center Advisory BOARD
1- Term 1: Termination Medical Professional

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

CRIT RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

2400 Main Street, Parker, Arizona 85344 Phone: (928) 888-2219

Email applications to: collections@crit-ns.gov or drop off at the Tribal Offices
Enrollment Department
26600 Mohave Road,
Parker, AZ, 85344
(928) 669-1240 Phone
(928) 669-1236 Fax

As of September 1, 2022, the Colorado River Indian Tribal membership count is: 4,866.

OUR STAFF:
Enrollment Officer: Rochelle Booth, rochelle.booth@crit-nsn.gov
Assistant Enrollment Officer: Nikari Net, nikari.net@crit-nsn.gov
Enrollment Secretary: Jessica Martin, jessica.martin@crit-nsn.gov

UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
The Enrollment Office makes continued efforts to update current tribal membership records. Each Tribal Member’s file records must be accurate and up to date.

Please notify the Enrollment office of any changes in your address, phone number, or name due to marriage or divorce.

BIRTHS:
If you or someone in your family is pregnant or has recently had a baby, please notify our office to begin the enrollment process. Due to the many changes implemented in the various tribal and government programs, tribal membership must be established for your newborns to protect their right of eligibility for services within our government.

COURT DOCUMENTS FOR

ESTABLISHING PATERNITY:
Each year children are born to unmarried parents. Like all children, those born to unmarried parents deserve to know their identity or culture. If you are not married, even though the father’s name is stated on the birth certificate, you must present a court document establishing paternity. It is imperative to your child that the father’s Indian blood be documented so that your child and their children are eligible for future membership. You may seek assistance from the Colorado River Indian Tribes Legal Aid Department in establishing paternity through the CRIT Tribal Courts at (928) 669-1268.

ENROLLMENT APPLICATIONS:
Applications for Enrollment can be obtained by calling the Enrollment Department, requesting in writing at the address above, or may be downloaded at www.crit-nsn.gov/crit enrollment. All questions on the application must be completed in their entirety.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED FOR ENROLLMENT ARE:
ORIGINAL STATE CERTIFIED BIRTH CERTIFICATE:
The applicant’s certified birth certificate must be submitted to the Enrollment Office. NOTE: Hospital births, birth certificates, baptism certificates, notarized affidavits, and copies of birth certificates will be processed without the applicant’s original state-certified birth certificate.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS:
An original social security card is required.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
A copy of a marriage license is required if the parents were married before the child’s birth.

COURT DOCUMENT OF PATERNITY:
A court document establishing paternity will be required if the parents were not legally married before the child’s birth.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN BLOOD (CIB):
A Certificate of Indian Blood is required if one of the applicant’s parents is enrolled in a federally recognized tribe other than the Colorado River Indian Tribes. This ensures all Indian blood is calculated towards the applicant’s total Indian blood quantum.

THE REVIEWING PROCESS:
All applications are submitted to the Enrollment Committee for review every quarter. Quarterly meetings are held during the last week of March, June, September, and December. Special meetings are scheduled as required.

WHAT DO WE DO:
The CRIT Tribal Enrollment office is responsible for all aspects of CRIT Tribal membership, which include maintaining records of tribal members, enrolling new members, updating addresses, issuing membership cards, processing vehicle exemptions, conducting family and ancestral research, and the issuing of Certifications of Indian Blood for our tribal members.

NOTICES:

SEEKING ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS:
The Colorado River Indian Tribes is seeking to fill the position of a Navajo Alternate to serve on the Enrollment Committee. The role of Navajo Alternate will be appointed for indefinite tenure. The following requirements are:
—Must be an enrolled member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes.
—Must be fifty-five (55) years of age or older.
—Must have residency within the boundaries of the Colorado River Indian Reservation and continuously maintain residence on the reservation throughout the tenure of membership.
—Must be familiar with Tribal history, traditions, culture, and membership of the Colorado River Indian Tribes. Applications are now available from the Enrollment office.

We want to hear from you:
Feel free to contact the office or call us with questions about enrolling your child or tribal enrollment issues.
1. Transporter - DHSS Behavioral Health Services
2. Deputy Attorney - Legal Aid
3. Assistant Public Defender - Public Defender’s Office
4. Security Officer - Running Man Fuel Stations
5. Cashier (FT) - Running Man Fuel Stations
6. Criminal Investigator - Law and Order
7. Dispatch - Law and Order
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HELP WANTED

Where did all the workers go?
Labor shortage explained

By Nick VanVaghen

We've all experienced it. Empty store shelves, half-empty restaurants yet still needing to wait for a table, or a business' unexpectedly closed with a sign on the door saying "Sorry! I had to close today. Not enough workers!" We all sort of know what happened. COVID-19 plowed through the planet two years ago, causing over 80 million deaths, economic turmoil, and labor shortages. But is that the whole story? I wanted to find out.

Twenty-six months after COVID shut down the United States economy, we still don't have a solid explanation for a simple question. "Where did all the workers go?" Some estimates say that as many as 8 million people in the US have left the workforce since the dawn of COVID. How did 8 million people vanish? President of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Association of Commerce Tim Sheehy says an aging workforce is part of the problem. "Simply, the demographics got away from us," said Sheehy. "There aren't as many workers coming into the workforce as there are leaving. More jobs, fewer workers."

Timothy Smeedling is an economics professor at the University of Wisconsin. He agrees that the older generation is outpacing the rest. "Birth rates have been flat," he told me. "They've never come back from the Great Recession [in 2008], so fewer kids are going to school. It's a world in which we must be creative, open, and try new things."

However, none of that sounds like it has to do with COVID-19. "You had to realize three years ago, things were starting to get tight then, too," said Smeedling. Smeedling and Sheehy agree. It was there even if everyone wasn't aware of the problem as far back as 2019.

"COVID-19 was an accelerant to what we were seeing in a tightening job market," said Sheehy. "It was always going to be here. So how did this problem manifest itself? Sheehy says on the top end, many baby boomers retired. Because the labor market became more favorable to workers, those remaining improved their situations.

"They went upstream to jobs that pay more," said Sheehy. "It's pulling wages up on the bottom, so people that start at a certain job will move for another couple bucks an hour."

Unfortunately, Sheehy doesn't see this problem going anywhere anytime soon. "It's going to get worse," said Sheehy. "We have more people retiring and fewer people entering the workforce." Good news for workers, but still unclear what that means for the larger economy. So what do the next five years look like?

"They look like you're sitting in the front of a car in a driving rainstorm. It's going to be difficult to find talent, so companies are going to have to be good at communicating the types of jobs they have, the benefits that go with them, and give people the flexibility to take those jobs."

To attract new employees during a labor shortage: Increase pay to be more competitive, expand your benefits package, and offer employees more flexibility.
### 2022 GENERAL ELECTION REGULATIONS

**Article V, Section 6**

**Election Dates**

General Elections shall be held in even numbered calendar years on the first Saturday in December.

**Article IV, Section 1**

**Convening Date**

The convening date of the Colorado River Indian Tribes shall be the Colorado River Tribal Council.

**Article IV, Section 2**

**Compensation of Council**

Amelia Flores, Chairwoman

*Delbert Lamay, Jr., Vice-Chairman*

Eldon Fisher, Tribal Secretary

Tommy Donnan, Council Member

Jayme Martinez, Council Member

*Robert Greenawalt, Board Member*  
*Teresa Acebo, Clerk-Treasurer*

*Terms expiring December 31, 2022*

**Article IV, Section 3**

**Officers**

The Tribal Council shall elect from within its number:

(a) A Secretary.  
(b) A Treasurer, and such other officers as the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, as may be deemed necessary.

**Article IV, Section 4**

**Terms**

Each member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, who has any election, shall be entitled to it for a term of three (3) years, or unexpired term, whichever is less. No person shall serve in the same office for a period of more than four (4) years, unless by special act of the Tribal Council, and the member shall not be eligible for re-election until the expiration of a full term.

**Article V, Section 1**

**Vote Qualifications**

Each member of the Colorado River Indian Tribes who has any election, shall be entitled to vote in the election for each office for which he or she is a candidate, or has been elected to serve, only once during the term of office of such office or office which he or she has been elected to serve. Members of the Colorado River Indian Tribes who have any election, shall be entitled to vote in the election for any office for which he or she is a candidate, or has been elected to serve, only once during the term of office of such office or office which he or she has been elected to serve.

**Article V, Section 2**

**Installations**

Election installations shall be held and shall commence on the first day of the month, at 8:00 a.m., and shall continue until 5:00 p.m. on the first day of the month. The installation of the Tribal Council shall commence with the installation of the Tribal Secretary, and shall be held in the Tribal Secretary's office at the Tribal Administrative Center. The installation of the Tribal Council shall be conducted by the Chairman, and shall be open to the public. The installation of the Tribal Council shall be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations established by the Tribal Council, and shall be open to the public. The installation of the Tribal Council shall be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations established by the Tribal Council, and shall be open to the public.

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**Article V, Section 4**

**Candidates for Chairman and Vice-Chairman**

Candidates for the office of Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Tribal Council shall specifically state the election and the position which he or she desires to be nominated in the petition for nomination.

**Article V, Section 5**

**Nomination Petition**

A petition for nomination shall be prepared in triplicate, and shall contain the following information:

(a) The name of the candidate; 
(b) The position which the candidate desires to be nominated; 
(c) The name and address of the petitioner; 
(d) The number of signatures required; 
(e) The date of the election.

**Article V, Section 6**

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Monkeypox is a rare disease caused by infection with the monkeypox virus. Monkeypox virus is part of the same family of viruses as variola virus, the virus that causes smallpox. Monkeypox symptoms are similar to smallpox symptoms, but milder, and monkeypox is rarely fatal. Monkeypox is not related to chickenpox.

Monkeypox was discovered in 1958 when two outbreaks of a pox-like disease occurred in colonies of monkeys kept for research. Despite being named “monkeypox,” the source of the disease remains unknown. However, African rodents and non-human primates (like monkeys) might harbor the virus and infect people.

The first human case of monkeypox was recorded in 1970. Prior to the 2022 outbreak, monkeypox had been reported in people in several central and western African countries. Previously, almost all monkeypox cases in people outside of Africa were linked to international travel to countries where the disease commonly occurs or through imported animals. These cases occurred on multiple continents.

2022 Monkeypox Outbreak

Monkeypox symptoms

People with monkeypox get a rash that may be located on or near the genitals (penis, testicles, labia, and vagina) or anus (butthole) and could be on other areas like the hands, feet, chest, face, or mouth.

The rash will go through several stages, including:
- Scabs, before healing
- The rash can initially look like pimples or blisters and may be painful or itchy

Other symptoms of monkeypox can include:
- Fever
- Chills
- Swollen lymph nodes
- Exhaustion
- Muscle aches and backache
- Headache
- Respiratory symptoms (e.g. sore throat, nasal congestion, or cough)
- You may experience all or only a few symptoms

Sometimes, people have flu-like symptoms before the rash.

As of August 22, 2022 there are 21,894 cases in the United States.

Some people get a rash first, followed by other symptoms. Others only experience a rash.

How long do monkeypox symptoms last?

Monkeypox symptoms usually start within 3 weeks of exposure to the virus. If someone has flu-like symptoms, they will usually develop a rash 1-4 days later.

Monkeypox can be spread from the time symptoms start until the rash has healed, all scabs have fallen off, and a fresh layer of skin has formed. The illness typically lasts 2-4 weeks.

How it spreads

Close or Intimate Contact

Monkeyspox can spread to anyone through close, personal contact, often skin-to-skin contact, including:

- Direct contact with monkeypox rash, scabs, or body fluids from a person with monkeypox.
- Contact with respiratory secretions. This direct contact can happen during intimate contact, including:
  - Oral, anal, and vaginal sex or touching the genitals (penis, testicles, labia, and vagina) or anus (butthole) of a person with monkeypox.
- Hugging, massage, and kissing.
- Prolonged face-to-face contact.

Touching fabrics and objects during sex that were used by a person with monkeypox and that have not been disinfected, such as bedding, towels, fetish gear, and sex toys.

A person with monkeypox can spread it to others from the time symptoms start until the rash has fully healed and a fresh layer of skin has formed. The illness typically lasts 2-4 weeks.

When to get tested

Currently, testing is only recommended if you have a rash consistent with monkeypox.

If you think you have monkeypox or have had close personal contact with someone who has monkeypox, consider taking precautions and visit a healthcare provider to help you decide if you need to be tested for monkeypox.

Where to get tested

Only a healthcare provider can order a monkeypox test. The healthcare provider may take a specimen and send it to a lab for testing or they may send you to a lab for testing.

Contact your local health department with any questions and to find out what the testing options are for your community.

What to expect when you get tested

You will likely need to fill out paperwork before you get tested.

To get a specimen to test, the healthcare provider will use a swab to rub vigorously across lesions of your rash. They will take swabs from more than one lesion. This swabbing may be uncomfortable but is necessary to get enough material to detect the monkeypox virus from the specimen.

The specimen will be tested in a lab to see if the monkeypox virus is detected. Results are usually available within a few days.

While you are waiting for your results, take precautions to avoid getting or spreading monkeypox virus to others.

What your results mean

If your test result is positive, take the necessary steps to protect yourself and others until you have completely recovered from your infection.

If your test result is negative, a negative test result means the test did not detect the virus and you probably do not have monkeypox. Continue to take steps to protect yourself and others.

If your test result is inconclusive that means that your test will need to be conducted again because not enough of the specimen was taken.

Paying for testing

The cost of monkeypox testing depends on where you get it.

Tests conducted by public health departments are usually free.

Testing referrals from a private healthcare provider to a commercial lab or tests done in the hospital may involve a fee.

For information on testing options in your community contact your local health department.

Preventable measures

Because monkeypox is spread through either direct contact with lesions and body fluids, or from exposure to respiratory secretions during prolonged face-to-face contact with an infected person, the risk to most people remains low. However there are steps you can take to prevent the disease.

Avoid close, skin-to-skin contact with people who have a rash.

Do not touch the rash or scabs of another person.

Do not kiss, hug, cuddle or have sex (oral, vaginal, or anal) with someone with monkeypox until the rash/lesions have completely healed, scabs have fallen off and a fresh layer of skin has formed.

See CDC’s Safer Sex, Social Gathering, and Monkeypox and 5 Things Sexually Active People Need to Know About Monkeypox for more information on lowering your risk during sexual or intimate contact.

Avoid contact with objects and materials a person with monkeypox has used.

Wash your hands often with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

Is there a vaccine for monkeypox?

The monkeypox vaccine is intended for individuals with a recent exposure to monkeypox, who have not yet developed symptoms. At this time, Arizona does not recommend widespread vaccination, but only to those who have been recently exposed to monkeypox or are at higher risk of being exposed to monkeypox.

The vaccine should ideally be administered within 4 days of exposure to monkeypox. Contact your health care provider if you have a known recent exposure to monkeypox and want to know if you’re eligible for the vaccine.

Where can I get a vaccine for monkeypox?

Currently, Arizona Department of Health Services is allocating vaccines to local health jurisdictions.

Is there a treatment for monkeypox?

There is no specific treatment for monkeypox, but your healthcare provider may prescribe the antiviral tecovirimat (TPOXX) if you are at risk for severe illness or have a weakened immune system. Most people will recover fully within 2 to 4 weeks without the need for treatment.

All information on this page came from the Center for Disease Control & the Arizona Department of Health and Human Services including photos.
Mo-Chem-Ho-Na Senior Center
"4 Tribes United as ONE"

The purpose of the MoChemHoNa Senior Program is to provide services to those eligible persons as mandated under Title III of the Older Americans Act. MoChemHoNa Senior Center is located 12 miles south of Parker on Mohave Road, and 2 miles north of Poston. The center is located in the most central area of the reservation and allows for accessibility to the four tribes which reside within the boundaries of the Colorado River Indian Tribes Reservation. The program is designed to enhance the lives of elders by providing nutritious meals, social activities, and assistance in obtaining and receiving various supportive services.

Provided Services: Congregate Meals: USDA approved meals served from 12:00pm-1:00pm, Monday through Friday. Transportation: Scheduled transportation for program participants provided locally for congregate meals, assistance in shopping, paying utility bills, field trips, and delivery to a place of residence.

Caregiver Outreach: Provide/Assist with information, methods for providing support to caregivers and grandparents raising grandchildren.

Homemaker Services: General housekeeping provided for persons who meet specific eligibility criteria. Home Delivered Meals: USDA approved meals delivered to persons who meet specific eligibility criteria.

Program Staff: Franklin McCabe III, Manager. Senior Citizen Program Director: Justin Moore, Caregiver Coordinator: Carolyn Reyna, Homemaker Supervisor: Dick, Custodian/Driver: Vacant, Custodian/Driver II: Dan Florin, Head Cook: Christina Sorvada, Cook: Aide

For more information please call (928)662-4283.

MoChemHoNa Senior Citizens Program
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Mo-Chem-Ho-Na C.R.I.T. Senior Center
Notice of Closure

We are OPEN for Home Delivered Meals & Drive Through Meals
Closed to Patrons Until Further Notice

Due to repairs to the Mo-Chem-Ho-Na Senior Center, all in-person congregate meals will be provided on a take-home basis starting Weds. 7/27/22.

MoChemHoNa Senior Citizens Program

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Four Tribes United as One

DRIVE-THROUGH LUNCHES ARE SERVED MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY IN THE SENIOR CENTER PARKING LOT.

ALL AT-HOME DELIVERY MEAL SERVICES WILL CONTINUE AS NORMAL.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING.

PLEASE CONTACT THE CRIT SENIOR CENTER STAFF AT (928) 662-4283 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS. THANK YOU!

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### Mesquite Oatmeal Cookies

Makes 16 Servings

**INGREDIENTS:** RED ITEMS ARE FDP FOODS

| 2 C. | Whole Wheat Flour |
| 1 C. | Sugar |
| 3/8 C. | Mesquite Flour |
| 2 | Eggs |
| 1 C. | Oats |
| 1 C. | Margarine or Butter |
| 2 Tsp. | Baking Soda |
| 2 Tsp. | Baking Powder |
| 1/2 C. | Chopped Nuts |

**DIRECTIONS:**

1. Preheat oven to 350° degrees.
2. Blend dry ingredients in medium bowl then in another bowl blend margarine (or butter) and eggs together.
3. Combine all ingredients until well blended. Drop on un-greased cookie sheet.
4. Bake by rounded teaspoons for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

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**FACEBOOK PAGE:** CRIT Food Distribution Program

**CRIT Food Distribution Program - Updates**

**CRIT: Food Distribution Program - PHONE NUMBER:** 928-575-1191 / 13951 2nd Avenue

**OFFICE HOURS:** MONDAY – FRIDAY 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM Closed during holidays

**STORE SUMMER HOURS:** 7:00 AM – 11:00 AM & 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

**_TIMES are subject to change without notice**

**APPLICATIONS accepted during regular business hours**

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**ATTENTION FDP HOUSEHOLDS**

**PENALTY WARNING**

If your household receives USDA Foods, it must follow the rules below. Failure to comply with these rules may result in a monetary claim being filed against the household and/or disqualification from participation in the Food Distribution Program.

1. Do not make false or misleading statements, misrepresent, conceal, or withhold facts regarding income, resources, household size, and/or participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) in ORDER TO OBTAIN Food Distribution Program benefits which your household is not entitled to receive.
2. Do not misplace (e.g., TRADE or SELL) USDA Foods.
3. Do not participate simultaneously in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and the Food Distribution Program.

**INTE ntional Program Violation (IPV) PENALITIES**

If you or any member of your household knowingly and willingly violates the rules above it is considered an Intentional Program Violation (IPV). Households determined to have committed and IPV will be ineligible to participate in the Food Distribution Program for a period of 12 months for the first violation, for a period of 24 months for the second violation, and permanently for the third violation. Individuals committing IPV may be referred to authorities for prosecution.

Your household representative signed the FDP application which included the above statements.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact the FDP Manager. 928-575-1191
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OR WALMART, 100 W RIVERSIDE DR., PARKER, AZ 85344, Main number: 928-669-6500.
Go to www.va.gov for service member benefits, careers and employment, family members benefits, housing assistance, burial and memorials, help with pension, life insurance, education and training, records, health care, and disability.

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Yes, contactless credit cards are secure
because they use the same security stan-
dards for transactions as EMV chip cred-
its cards. The sensitive information sent
to the card reader is encrypted whether
you’re using a tap-to-pay card or inser-
ting your EMV chip card.
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The Colorado River Indian Tribes honor you this Labor Day 2022!
CONGRATULATIONS ON
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COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

CHARLOTTE LOMAYESVA - 53 YEARS
MARA PATCH - 48 YEARS
TONI GONZALES - 47 YEARS
ELIZABETH LEVAS - 44 YEARS
FERNANDO FLORES SR. - 43 YEARS
WINSTILL HUMEPUMTEWA SR. - 43 YEARS
SYMANTHIA AMELYENAH - 42 YEARS
FRANK MARTINEZ JR - 41 YEARS
JOSE LOPEZ - 41 YEARS
LAURA FLORES - 41 YEARS
RANDY TAHBO - 40 YEARS

Kathryn Kaylee Dillon, San Carlos Apache Tribe
Lehuna Lani Donela, Gila River Indian Community
Emilie Eich, Navajo Nation
Mandere Jose, Salt River Pima-Maricopa
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61st Miss Indian
Arizona Scholarship
Program
The 61st annual Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program will be held at the Chandler Center for the Arts on October 8, 2022, starting at 6:30 P.M.
This year’s theme is “Celebrating Indigenous Resilience.” The program brings the rich his-
tory and culture of the Arizona tribes to the forefront, enhances career opportunities and
produces role models who exemplify positive Native American values.
The eight young women from across the
state vying for the 2022-23 Miss Indien
Arizona title are:
Cheyenne Rath Beegay, Navajo Nation
Nakula Ray Jackson, Hopi
Kathryn Kaylee Dillon, San Carlos Apache Tribe
Lehuna Lani Donela, Gila River Indian Community
Emilie Eich, Navajo Nation
Mandere Jose, Salt River Pima-Maricopa
Indian Community
Sidnie Lewis, Salt River Pima-Maricopa
Indian Community
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The Miss Indian Arizona Association and the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona invite you to
come out and support our young Indian
women as they proudly display their talent,
poise, grace, speaking ability, and, most
importantly, their tribal traditions on stage.
The Association will award the winners
$10,400 in scholarship funds this year.
Proof of Covid-19 vaccination shot 2 and
the wearing of masks are required for all partic-
pants and those attending the program. Free
Covid-19 Testing will be available on site.
Tickets can be purchased electronically at www.chandlercenter.org or in person at the
Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 Arizona Avenue, Chandler, AZ (480) 782-2680.

Save the Date
61st Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program
Saturday, October 8, 2022
Chandler Center of the Arts
250 Arizona Ave
Chandler, Arizona
Open to everyone 5 years and older.
Must show proof of COVID-19 vaccination.
Masks will be required.
Fees: $50 for COVID-19 testing available.
Ticket Information
In person: $15 - Service fee
LiveStream: $25 - Service fee
Box Office: 480-782-2680 or
www.chandlercenter.org
Box office hours:
Mon-Fri 10:00am - 5:00pm

 Cricket Celebrates Their Grand Opening in Parker
(COLORADO RIVER INDIAN RESERVA-
TION)—A new wireless service is available on the CRIT Reservation and surrounding areas, offering cell phone users another option when it comes
to their wireless carrier. Representing the Colorado River Indian Tribes to participate in the
ribbon-cutting ceremony were CRIT Chairwoman Amelia Flores, CRIT Councilwoman
Josephine Tahbo, CRIT Councilwoman Jaynee Moore, Acting Moovalaya Plaza Manager
Chris Barley, and new Cricket employees.
The grand opening and ribbon cutting took place on Tuesday, Sept. 6, light refreshments
followed, with a chance to meet their staff. Cricket boasts they offer 4G LTE and 5G cover-
age through AT&T. For more information, please stop by their location at 147 Riverside
Drive inside the Moovalaya Plaza or call 928-242-2444.
About Cricket Wireless is an American prepaid wireless service provider owned by AT&T. It provides wireless services to ten million subscribers in the United States.[3] Cricket Wireless was founded in
March 1999 by Leap Wireless International. AT&T acquired Leap Wireless International in March 2014
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against T-Mobile’s Metro, Metro’s Boost Mobile, and Verizon’s Visible as part of the wireless service
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The Mohave who were taken captive during the Mohave war had been in jail for about a year; it was summer, perhaps in July, and the mesquite beans were ripe. Then TokwaTa, one of the nine hostages, said, “I thought they would keep me two or three months, perhaps a year. A year has passed; maybe they will keep me all my life. I want to run off.” Some of the others agreed. TokwaTa kept urging, “The head of the nine, Avi- havasuts (Blue Rock), said, “Well when you run off, I will not. I could run, but I won’t. So, you will leave me? But, if you want to flee, do so.”

Every day TokwaTa said to you, “know the time to escape is at noon, when they go to dinner, that is when we will break away. He also said, “those of you who are not good runners, head that way and jump into the river. We, the good runners, will head south.” So, they agreed. They started at noon when the guard with the gun had his back turned. He turned and saw them and shot; the soldiers (in the mess hall) stopped eating and ran to take their rifles. One of the soldiers tried to seize Avi-Havasuts, who had not run, and was indoors and took hold of him. In a panic, one other Mohave, who had not run, was there and seized the soldier’s gun; he did not know how to shoot it, but it went off, and the soldier was shot. Then a mass of soldiers came running, attacked the two Mohaves, and killed them.

The other seven escaped by jumping into the Colorado River and swimming downstream. The soldiers took a rowboat and went in pursuit. The soldiers caught up but had forgotten their guns. The Mohave took hold of their oar’s blades, and the soldiers, fearing being capesized there in the area of a swift current, could not do much. If they grabbed him by the hair, the Mohave would grab his arm and pull him down and overboard. A white civilian along the shore saw them going by and did nothing but look on; he did not shoot.

Three of the seven Mohave reached the bank as the civilian just watched. They ran until they reached bushes, then continued upriver, seeking out the thickest bushes for cover. Four of the seven came to land on the Callicum bank, and mounted soldiers pursued them, shooting and missing them. Only TokwaTa was wounded as the bullet struck high above the temple. When those four got to where the white men lived, the country was level and open, without any brush, and there were a good many whites there; but they only watched all the pursuit. Many soldiers had arrived by now, some were mounted, and the Mohave had to leap into the river again. They were raked, having shed their clothes when they escaped. There were boats along the river, and the soldiers took them in another pursuit: this time, they had guns. As they shot, the Mohave men dived (horrep) like ducks and were not hit. They swam way down the river this time, knowing the soldiers would give up and let them go.

The four Mohave men climbed out of the river on the Arizona side, and the Yuma came to hide them in their houses and kept them the rest of the day and overnight. “They won’t chase you any further,” they said. The following day, they fed them and gave them shirts, and the four Mohave men started for home, crossing the river back to the California Side.

Meanwhile, the three who had first escaped to the Arizona side were on their way and, after a few days, reached the vicinity of Parker. There they met some of the Yuma who had taken the land away from the Hualapai. There they were Yuma there too, at times, for it was a rich land with much game. The resident Mohave asked, “Are there only three left alive?” “We don’t know. We are waiting; if any others got away, they might arrive tomorrow.” Sure enough, the next day, four other Mohave captives came. So, all who had escaped were together at Parker, minus the two who had been killed in the jail.

In the morning, they started north and reached Mohave Valley in about two days. It was five days since they left Ft Yuma.

The Mohave in the valley passed the word that they would have a warrior Nyimi-it tavuk or cry for Avi-havasuts and his companions in three days. It was to be held at “nine miles” below Fort Mohave. The cry lasted one day and one night.

Accompanied by adult chaperones, these three young ladies posed for marvelous pictures behind the Colorado River Indian Tribes to promote the sale of mosaic clocks. The three individuals were Patricia Sakiestewa (Mohave), the adopted daughter of Howard, and Mary Sakiestewa (Holp) of Poston Valley, Myra Mahkeawa (Hopi/Tewa) lived in Poston with her parents, Donald and Corrine Mahkeawa, and Estelle Scott (Navajo), daughter of John Scott Sr., and Gladys Scott of Poston. The designs of the mosaic clock images were Howard Sakiestewa and John Scott Sr. Mr. Sakiestewa drew the Hopi Sun God, and Mr. Scott sketched the Navajo East Sun deity. Mrs. Dolly Everett of Poston introduced the craft of mosaic to CRIT tribal members. From that skill, CRIT members created mosaic clocks to sell as a part of small business.

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THE FIRE MYTH AND COYOTE *A MOHAVE SHORT STORY*

When Matyavela (Mohave deity) died, Mastaunyo, by his direction, created to support him. Coyote only wanted to eat the body. There was no fire on the earth at that time. The Blue Fly put a star in the sky and told Coyote, “Go over there and get me some of that fire.” Coyote obeyed and went toward the star. He didn’t know that the Blue Fly knew how to rub two sticks together and make fire. While Coyote was gone, the Blue Fly made a big fire, and Matyavela’s body was burning up. Coyote looked back and saw that there was a huge fire blazing and knew he had been fooled. Coyote ran back and ran as all the animals who attended the funeral made a ring around the burning body of Matyavela. When Coyote reached the fire, he saw that the animals had circling the body of Matyavela and were protecting it.

Coyote saw Badger, who was short, and jumped over him and snatched the partially burned heart of Matyavela. Coyote burned his mouth on the burning heart, and that is why he was always hungry. Coyote has a black mouth.

Story courtesy of jstcr.org told through a Mohave interpreter Jack Jones.

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REDSKY EMERGENCY VEHICLES FACEBOOK POST: Congratulations to Fire Chief Little and the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) Fire Department upon delivery of their new HME Type III Wildland Pumper.

This awesome apparatus rides on an International HV307 4x4 chassis. Equipped with a Darley JMP 500gpm PTO pump, Darley 1/2-AEAGE integral portable pump, 300 gallon tank, and 20 gallon Class A foam tank, this brute is ready for anything you throw at it! Redsky is very appreciative of the Department’s continued friendship and confidence. This apparatus joins another Type III and two Type I pumper’s previously purchased.

#type3truck #HMEahrensFox #redskyyemergencyvehicles #redskyyev #coloradoriverindiantribes #wildlandfirefighting

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THROWBACK STORY By Estelle Pete

In the summer of 1969, three CRIT tribal members traveled to a photography studio in Burbank, California.
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**ONE GLASS OF ALCOHOL ALREADY AFFECTS THE FETUS**

The fetus is long affected by the consumed alcohol than the mother.

This is because of the fetus having less capacity to break down the alcohol. As a result of this longer process, a LARGE PORTION OF THE ALCOHOL IS EXCRETED in the amniotic fluid.

The fetus then drinks the amniotic fluid, which results in the alcohol staying in the fetal system.

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**BASIC FOOD HANDLER’S CLASS**

Wednesday, September 28, 2022
Parker Elk’s Lodge
716 Laguna Ave., Parker, AZ

The cost of the card is $15. Please bring the exact amount.

La Paz County Health & Human Services is required to strike food foul in the La Paz County, cards are to be submitted to the Employer and prominently displayed.

Submit your photo contest entry or the back page of the Manatash Messenger & you may win a prize.

Unlimited entries can be submitted at manatashmesenger@gmail.com See back page for rules & details.
Obituaries

In Loving Memory of
Constance June Charles
(Flores/Fass)
June 13, 1927 -
July 5, 2022

Safely Home
I am home in Heaven, dear ones,
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
in this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief are over,
Every restless tossing passed.
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.
There is still work waiting for you,
So you must not idly stand.
Do it now, while life remains,
You shall rest in God's land.
When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you home.
All, the rapture of that meeting,
Oh, the joy to see you come!

Constance Charles of Parker, Arizona, was born June 13, 1947, and entered rest on Tuesday, July 5, 2022. Her children are: Joe G. Medina, Tina Ann Medina, Tonya Medina Guajardo, Monica Medina Rome, Mark Ray Medina, John Rogers III, James Rogers, Silvia Ulloa, Olga Grider, Emma Salinas, & Armanda Viera. Flores Siblings: Fernando Flores Sr., Billie Jean Flores, Francine Kim Flores (Hoese), Julie Mae Flores (Sprengler), Kim June Flores, the late Darlene "Aye" Flores, Kenny Dem Flores & Randy Flores Sr. Fass Family: David, Veronica, Norreen, Karen & Rhema Fass Parents: David Fass Sr., William Flores Sr.& Jewell Laffoon Flores. Constance's funeral service was held on Saturday, July 9, 2022, from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Parker Funeral Home, 1704 S. Ocotillo Ave., Parker, Arizona 85344. Funeral service and burial followed at 5:00 PM at Parker Cemetery, Parker, Arizona.

In Loving Memory of
Barton Delaney
Golding Sr.
April 21, 1939 -
July 5, 2022
Barton Delaney
Golding, at age 65, went to be with the Lord on July 5, 2022. He was born at the Fort Yuma Indian Hospital. He grew up in Calipatria, California, then lived on the Quechan reservation for the rest of his life. Barton attended San Pasqual Valley School, graduated, and received his B.A. in administration at the Nazarene Bible College in Alberquerque, NM. He worked for Quechan security for 14 years. His hobbies included maintaining his beautiful yard and being an excellent stone carver. He is preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Edna Golding, and brothers Bradford Golding Sr., Willard Golding Sr., and Norman Golding. He is survived by brothers Albert Golding and Roland Golding Sr. and sisters; Daisy Simms, Roseanna Golding, Adeline Apustry, and Gaila Golding. Preceded in death by ex-wife Brenda Jean Valenzuela and survived by their children; Joshua Golding, Samuel Golding, Barton Golding Jr., Joseph Golding, Cheynne Golding, Brenda Golding II, Priscilla Golding, Sarah Golding. He had many Grandchildren and great-grandchildren whom he loved all very dearly.


Services were held Wed., July 20th, from 1 PM to 3 PM. Church services were at Winterhaven Nazarene Church from 3 PM to 6:30 PM. Traditional rights took place at the Quechan Big House from 5 PM to 5 AM.

In Loving Memory of our beautiful daughter
Kyla Willow
Scott-Drennan
July 9, 2022

Little Angels
When God calls little children
to dwell with Him above,
We mortals sometimes question
the wisdom of His love.
For heartache compares with the
death of one tiny child,
Who so much do to make our world
seem wonderful and mild.
Perhaps God tires of calling
the aged to His fold.
So He picks a rosebud
before it can grow old.
God knows how much we need them
and so He lets but few,
to make the land of Heaven
more beautiful to view.
Believing this is difficult—
still, somehow, we must try.
The saddest word humanity
will always be “Goodbye.”
So when a child departs
we who are left behind,
must realize God loves children,
and angels are hard to find.

Kyla Willow Scott-Drennan, of Parker, Arizona, was born on July 9, 2022, and passed away on July 9, 2022. Traditional services took place at Irataba Hall on July 17, 2022, from 7:00 PM to 12 AM. Traditional Rites of Cremation immediately followed services at the Colorado River Indian Tribes Cemetery.

Kyle Jenkins, Kenyon Sharp, Jacob Drennan, Vincent Prieto, James Franco & Williamack Yazzie were Pallbearers.

She was in the care of Parker Funeral Home; fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.PARKERFH.com for the Scott-Drennan family.

When I Lost You
I wish I could see you one more time
Come walking through the door
But I know that is impossible
I will hear your voice no more.

I know you can feel my tears
And you don’t want me to cry
Yet my heart is broken
Because I can’t understand
Why someone so precious had to die?

I pray that God will give me strength
And somehow get me through
As I struggle with this heartache
That came when I lost you.

Travis Sharp Sr., age 69, of Parker, Arizona, passed away on Tuesday, July 12, 2022. Travis was born December 16, 1952.

Parents
The late Gilmore Sharp & The late Gertrude Grounds.

Family

Pallbearers

Honorary Pallbearers
Danny Rosas, Jose Diaz, the late Gilmore Sharp, Irvin Harper & Rayford Williams.

Funeral Services took place at Parker Funeral Home at 1704 S. Ocotillo Ave., Parker, Arizona, on July 25, 2022, from 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Traditional Services were at Irataba Hall 26600 Mohave Road, Parker, AZ, on July 25, 2022, from 9:00 PM - 3:00 AM. Traditional Rites of Cremation were at Colorado River Indian Tribes Cemetery, 2nd Ave. & Laffoon Rd., Parker, Arizona, immediately following the traditional service.

He was in the care of Parker Funeral Home; fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.PARKERFH.com for the Sharp family.
In Loving Memory of
Vernon Gilmore Jr.
October 4, 1966 –
July 16, 2022

Vernon Gilmore Jr., 55, passed peacefully in his sleep on July 16, 2022. Vernon Jr. was born on October 4, 1966, to Eddie and Mamie Lucy Gilmore Sr. Vernon attended San Pasqual and loved playing football and basketball. After graduating, he started his family with Marshia. Together they had three kids; Latalia (James), Kyle, and Kurtis Gilmore. Vernon loved playing at the casino, being outside, working on cars, riding quads, and fishing. He always enjoyed spending time with his grandkids; Aldouse, Kylie, Sarah (David), Jesse, Anthony, Eliajah, and also his Great Grand-daughter Annabeth. Vernon was a loving and caring father, uncle, cousin, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He would light up any room he entered with his big cheesy smile and silly sense of humor. He was truly a great man and will be missed dearly.

He is survived by his sons Vernon Jr.; Kyle and Kurtis Gilmore, Daughter; Latalia Gilmore Brothers; Lavern Gilmore Sr., Lennie Gilmore Sr., and Sisters; Ila Hart and Bobbie Massie, Grandkids; Sarah, Jesse, Anthony, Eliajah, Aldouse, Kylie, his Great Grand-daughter Annabeth, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

"Jr." is preceded in death by his parents, Eddie and Vernon Gilmore Sr., Grandbaby Gilmore, and nieces; Gwendiylind Hill and Cynthia Gilmore. Aunts; Shirley, Marlene, Darlene, Margrette Janaiba, Bernice, Eddie Grace, Edie Dunn, Uncles; Clarence, Vernie, Carl, Luther, J.C., James, J.D., and Andrew.


A visitation was held at Yuma Mortuary on Monday, August 1, 2022. A family viewing took place from 3:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Services followed from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM. His traditional rites took place at the Quechan Cry House, with ceremonies beginning at midnight to 5:00 AM, cremation was Tuesday morning, August 2, 2022. The family would like to thank everyone for their kind words and prayers at this difficult time in the passing of their beloved "Jr."

In Loving Memory of
Erica Marie Duncan
March 29, 1999 –
July 26, 2022

Erica Marie Duncan was born on March 29, 1999 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She resided on the Ft. Yuma Indian reservation in Winterhaven, CA and Graduated from San Pasqual High School. Erica was the most loving, caring, supportive and beautiful woman, her hugs were so delicate.

Erica is preceded in death by her baby brother, Duncan and her grandparents, Darwin T. Welsh Sr. and Lillian (Wiley) Welsh of Parker, AZ. She has eleven siblings, two nephews, five nieces and many many cousins. Her parents are Tina Welsh and Michael Amador.

Memorial services took place on Saturday, August 6, 2022, from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM at Yuma Mortuary. Traditional rites took place at the Quechan Big House from 12:00 AM to 5:00 AM.

The Many Masks of Unresolved Grief Part 1

There are many types of loss that we encounter in life. Many people navigate the grieving process in ways considered normal with feelings of pain, sadness, and sorrow. Traditional grief rituals typically follow these feelings. When these physical and emotional reactions become more severe might be a sign that someone is experiencing unresolved grief. They often believe there is no end to their pain and suffering, and no one understands what they’re going through.

Grief can evolve into many positive things. Understanding the stages of grief and loss and learning how to process grief to reach complete healing is necessary.

What Is Unresolved Grief?
Unresolved grief is a more complex form that typically lasts longer, sometimes up to a few years. This grief is also more intense and severe, often worsening over time. Usually, it interferes with an individual's ability to function normally in everyday life. Unresolved grief leaves people feeling “incomplete” after a loss. It can mask and reveal itself in various and surprising ways.

Understanding how it can manifest helps us trace the source of confusing emotions and outbursts to evaluate our triggers. At first, it’s challenging to decipher normal from unresolved grief. However, specific symptoms can determine whether you or someone you know is struggling with unresolved grief. It typically presents itself in people who have low self-esteem, feels guilty about the loss, or struggles with feelings about the deceased. Some signs of unresolved grief are:

- Sudden angry outbursts
- Rage
- Excessive rumination
- Chronic negativity
- Being easily triggered or having overly intense emotional reactions
- Recurring or long-lasting depression
- Chronic anxiety

Self-indulgence and self-harming
Caretaking behavior/ Excessive guilt
Constant crying or feeling weak
Low mood levels or sadness
Emotional numbness or constriction
Shame/ Codependency
Body issues or health-related soreness and stiffness
A desire to self-medicate
It can also affect those who have experienced an unexpected, violent, or unrecognizable loss. Other risk factors include high stress, lack of social support, trauma, and caregiving to the deceased person. In most cases, people with unresolved grief deny or avoid it. They hold onto their loved ones and refuse to accept the loss, hindering the healing process.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

Always With You
I shine down on you from Heaven. Can you feel the love I’ve shown? I am always walking with you. You will never walk alone. I listen when you speak to me. I hear every word you say. And we will be together when God says it’s okay. I visit you in your sleep, you’ve seen me in your dreams. Do you feel the love I’m sending you? Can you hear me when I speak? I speak to you through songs, I hug you with the wind. I am walking right beside you, as your daughter, as your friend.

In Loving Memory of
Molina “Shaggy” Yazzie
You Will Never Be Forgotten.

ATTN: Colorado River Indian
Tribal Members:
May peace & comfort
find you in this
most difficult time.
If you need funeral service assistance or have questions regarding the process, please call the CRIT Tribal Council Secretary’s office at (928) 669-1219/1221.
Resolution #196-22
A Resolution to Approve a Rental Agreement between Ainsworth Gaming Technology Ltd. and the Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 1 abstaining.

Resolution #197-22
A Resolution to Approve Sales Order #1354239 between I.G.T. and the Bluewater Resort and Casino to lease and finance the equipment. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #198-22
A Resolution to Approve a Construction Agreement with Ortega Company L.L.C. dba Gabet Company to Construct a Prefabricated building at Bluewater Resort and Casino to be used as a warehouse using the Facilities Account. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Company profile: Gabet Company is based out of Lakec, AZ; owners are Camelia Gutierrez and Gabriel Ortega.

Resolution #199-22
A Resolution to Approve a Capital Expenditure from the 2022 Capital Expenditure Account to enter into an Agreement with Trane U.S., Inc. to replace HVAC Units at Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Trane U.S., Inc. manufactures and distributes heating and air ventilation systems and equipment. The company markets its products to retail outlets, construction companies, and HVAC maintenance and repair companies worldwide. They were incorporated on March 26, 1939, and their base address is Piscataway, NJ.

Resolution #200-22
A Resolution to Approve a Sales and Security Agreement between Ainsworth Gaming Technology Ltd. and the Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #201-22
A Resolution to Approve an Agreement POR 96514 for purchasing multiple games with themes from Everi Games, Inc., governed by the Master Purchase Agreement and Tribal Addendum for the Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #202-22
A Resolution to Approve a Roulette gaming machine lease with Interblock USA LLC. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #203-22
A Resolution to Approve a Purchase Agreement with AGS LLC to provide six games and a progressive owner. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #204-22
A Resolution to Approve a Sales Order #1347748 between I.G.T. and the Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #205-22
A Resolution to Approve Order #540222 with S.G. Gaming, Inc., and Scientific Games Company Master Agreement with a Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #206-22
A Resolution to Approve the Chairwoman’s Signature for Approval of a Proposal of Insurance from Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services, Inc. to bind on behalf of the Colorado River Indian Tribes Workmen’s Compensation Insurance with Amerind Risk Management Corporation. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Note: Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services, Inc., since 1927, with Global Headquarters in Rolling Meadows, IL, provides insurance, risk management, and consulting services. The company offers casualty, cyber, credit, political bonds, property insurance, compliance, and retirement plan consulting services. Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services serves clients worldwide.

Resolution #207-22
A Resolution to Approve the Credit Application with Wilbur-Ellis Company on behalf of CRIT Farms. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #208-22
A Resolution to Approve a Credit Application with Red River Specialties, Inc. on behalf of CRIT Farms. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Red River Specialties, Inc., an Arizona company, based out of St. Robert, LA, offers professional expertise in providing safe and effective solutions for land management objectives in all forage markets associated with Resolution #209-22. Resolution #209-22
A Resolution to Approve the sale of one (1) John Deere JD-9960 Cotton picker (2004) serial number N03636416459 to B.R.L. Equipment L.L.C., Yuma, AZ. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT Farms has multiple equipment items that are not currently being utilized and will not be utilized in the foreseeable future; therefore, the unused equipment has been decontaminated for sale.

Resolution #210-22
A Resolution to Amend Resolution R-581-21, for the sale of four (4) John Deere Cotton Pickers, four (4) small Bush Hog Module Builders, and six (6) large Big Bagger Module Builders to King’s Equipment. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 3, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #211-22
A Resolution to Enter into an Agreement with La Paz County Sheriff’s Department to Temporarily house CRIT Dispatch. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT Dispatch is currently working on obtaining its own PSAP system, but this process is taking a long time. Therefore, this Memorandum of Understanding with La Paz County Sheriff’s Department permits CRIT Dispatch employees and the CRIT Administrative phone line to be run as the La Paz County Communications Center. This agreement does not waive sovereign immunity.

Resolution #212-22
A Resolution to Approve a Master License and Service Agreement to Purchase a Service Agreement with Command Alkon Incorporated to provide automation solutions and services to CRIT Sand and Rock. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT Sand and Rock have been utilizing the same automation software for the last decade, and an upgrade is necessary because support for the current system will cease as of June 30, 2023.

Resolution #213-22
A Resolution to Ratify the Approval of the FY2022-2023 Budget and Grant Renewal Amendment GRA-RCO30-20-1026-0174 between the Arizona Early Childhood Development & Health Services Board and the Colorado River Indian Tribes Regional Partnership Council (First Things First) and Grantee—The Colorado River Indian Tribes. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Constitution of the Colorado River Indian Tribes authorizes the Tribal Council to accept grants from the State of the United States on behalf of the Tribes. First Things First funds programs to reduce obesity-related disease through the implementation of a comprehensive and evidence-based approach that provides education, tools, and training, thereby improving nutrition, increasing physical activity, and influencing healthy eating habits of children from birth to age five, their parents/caregivers, early care, and education professionals and expectant parents. The current agreement expires on June 30, 2023.

Resolution #214-22
A Resolution to Appoint Lawrence C. King as Chief Judge for the Tribal Court of the Colorado River Indian Tribes for a Temporary Appointment to Maintain and Conduct Tribal Court Operations. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 4 for, 1 against, and 1 abstaining.

Resolution #215-22
A Resolution to Correct Resolution #191-22 to Enter into an Agreement with Wise Oak Consulting L.L.C. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #216-22
A Resolution to Authorize the Transfer of $291,870,19 from the National Bank of Arizona (“NBAZ”) CRIT BHS/ASAP Fund Account to the CRIT General Fund Account from January 1, 2022, March 31, 2022, reimbursement. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #217-22
A Resolution to Approve an Agreement with Lexipol to Rewrite CRIT Law Enforcement policies and procedures. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 2 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT Law Enforcement Handbook and Policies and Procedures has not been updated since the 1990s and needs an update. There is no waiver of sovereign immunity in this agreement.

Resolution #218-22
A Resolution To Transfer $155,626.25 from the National Bank of Arizona ("NBAZ") CRIT General Tax Revenue Account for the CRIT Children’s Residential Center Account into the Self-Insurance Account from January 1, 2022, through March 31, 2022. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Tribal Council sets aside all revenue generated by the Business and Professional Code, Taxation Code, and Article 2 of the Health and Safety Code for youth services.

Resolution #219-22
A Resolution to Authorize the Transfer of $6,000.00 from the National Bank of Arizona ("NBAZ") CRIT Utility & Wage Wages Account to the CRIT General Fund Account for the Services of the Disability Subsidized Program reimbursement. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
Resolution #220-22
A Resolution to Authorize the Transfer of $1,720,000.00 from the National Bank of Arizona ("NBAZ") CRIT BIA Grant and Contract Account 7466 to the CRIT General Fund Account 6891 for April and May 2023 as a Scheduled Transfer. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
Resolution #221-22
A Resolution to Approve the Transfer of $1,413,974.80 from the National Bank of Arizona ("NBAZ") CRIT TTP Grant Account to the CRIT General Fund Account for costs through April 30, 2022, as a True-Up Transfer. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
Resolution #222-22
A Resolution to Approve the Transfer of $4,375,014.34 from the National Bank of Arizona ("NBAZ") CRIT Grant and Contract Account 7474 to the CRIT General Fund Account 6891 for costs through March 31, 2022, as a True-Up Transfer. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
Resolution #223-22
A Resolution to Authorize the Use of Tribal Funds for the Twenty Percent Match Required for the Submittal of a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Head Start for Funding to Construct a New Head Start School on the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The grant application requires 20% match from the applicant. The match requirement of $3,124,000 can be taken from the General Tax and Revenue account as authorized by Section 20-1403(2) and (3) of the CRIT Taxation Code. This expenditure complies with Resolution #200-07, requiring the tax revenue to be set aside for youth services.
Resolution #224-22
A Resolution to Approve a Monitoring Agreement with Paleo West Archeology for Tribal Historic Preservation Officers on the Oberon Solar Project. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) exercises control over protective measures, research, excavation, and management of our ancestors, sacred objects, archeological sites, properties/traditional cultural places, and archives significant to Colorado River Indian Tribes history and culture. www.nps.gov/oberon
Oberon Renewable Energy Project
IP Oberon, LLC, a subsidiary of Intersolar Energy, LLC, proposes a 50-megawatt (M.W.) solar photovoltaic (P.V.) electricity generating station, battery energy storage facility, electrical substation, generation-tie (gen-tie) transmission line, and associated access roads on approxi mately 5,000 acres of land managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (B.L.M.) in Riverside County, California. The Oberon Renewable Energy Project would interconnect to Southern California Edison’s 500 kV Red Bluff Substation via one new 0.5-mile 500 kV gen-tie line. Construction is estimated to start in early 2022 and be completed by the end of 2023.
Resolution #225-22
A Resolution to Approve a Subcontract for Professional Services Monitoring Agreement with Paleo West Archeology for the Arco-Victory Pass Fence Installation Project. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Bureau of Land Management has approved the Arco and Victory Pass solar projects near Desert Center in eastern Riverside County. These are the first projects to be located within areas identified as suitable for renewable energy development as part of the B.L.M.’s Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan. These renewable energy projects will result in a combined infrastructure investment of about $689 million, $5.9 million in incremental economic benefits, and preserving approximately 132,000 hectares. www.oberonsolar.com
Resolution #226-22
A Resolution to Approve a Lease between CRIT Farms and N-Drip Inc. on behalf of CRIT Farms. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: N-Drip Inc. is a team of professional scientists and agronomists with years of experience in agricultural research and development at large corporations and successful startups. Our drive is to solve the global water shortage. To do so, we must reduce water usage in agriculture by transforming the irrigation systems. For 5,000 years, flood irrigation has relied on the same basic elements and still accounts for 85 percent of the world’s irrigation. It wastes 70 percent of water, leaves the soil and contaminated water run-off, and waste precious water. Following in-depth research on water and irrigation, we have developed a groundbreaking system that is the ultimate solution to flood irrigation. We are passionate about ending global change through the irrigation market and making it an efficient and sustainable industry. We believe if 50 percent of the farmers transform their flood irrigation to N-Drip’s
Resolution #227-22
A Resolution to Approve a Lease between CRIT Farms and N-Drip Inc. on behalf of CRIT Farms. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT Farms and N-Drip Inc. have entered into an agreement to the terms and conditions of the leased property. This agreement is intended to be a binding agreement with all the necessary terms and conditions as described in the Lease Agreement.
Resolution #228-22
A Resolution to Approve an Amendment to an Agreement with Catalyst Environmental Solutions to assist the Tribes with the implementation of their Air Act’s New Source Review Permitting and Registration under 40 C.F.R. §491.151 for potential sources owned by the Colorado River Indian Tribes. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Air Act’s New Source Review Permitting and Registration is a complex program that requires significant expertise in this type of permitting and registration and can assist in this area. Catalyst Environmental Solutions Corporation (Catalyst) is headquartered in Santa Monica, CA. It is a full-service environmental consulting firm specializing in the water resources, energy, infrastructure, and land development sectors.
Resolution #229-22
A Resolution to Adopt a Formal Record of Action and Jointer Agreement for the Restated Colorado River Indian Tribes Retirement Plan and Trust. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: The Colorado River Indian Tribes maintain the Restated Colorado River Indian Tribes Retirement Plan and Trust. The Tribal Gaming Enterprise, a wholly owned enterprise of the Colorado River Indian Tribes, d/b/a Blue Water Resort & Casino, participates in the Plan and is an owner of the Restated Colorado River Indian Tribes Retirement Plan and Trust. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has approved the Restated Colorado River Indian Tribes Retirement Plan and Trust.
Resolution #230-22
A Resolution to Approve a Palo Alto Networks Services Support Quotation with Computer Design and Integration, LLC. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 1 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Palo Alto Networks, the global cybersecurity leader, continues to deliver innovation to enable secure digital transformations as the pace of change is accelerating. CDP Security Solutions marries its strength in infrastructure, DevOps, and digital transformation with security. This integrated approach will allow CDP to better align with customer needs and deliver modern, thought-leading solutions. www.cdpsolutions.com
Resolution #231-22
A Resolution to Approve the Reassignment of Lands of Jeremy Carter, Decedent. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 1 abstaining.
Resolution #232-22
A Resolution to Approve the Reassignment of Lands of Jonathan Logan, Decedent. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 1 abstaining.
Resolution #233-22
A Resolution to Approve a Sign Lease with Daniel Fernandez. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 4 for, 0 against, and 1 abstaining.
Resolution #234-22
A Resolution to approve a five (5) year agricultural lease to Stuart Bennett on existing Lease (7152). The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 3 for, 0 against, and 1 abstaining.
Resolution #235-22
A Resolution to Approve the Development Application 22-01 for Kenneth Brooks to construct a single-family residential home and garage on Lot 50, Tract 8702, within the Big River Subdivision. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
Resolution #236-22
A Resolution to Approve the Development Application 22-02 for Bert & Rena Laguna to place one mobile home on the ground and construct one garage on Lot 478, Tract 7422, within the Big River Subdivision. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 13, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
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Resolution #237-22
A Resolution to Approve an Emergency Connectivity Fund Program Grant Application for CRIT Public Library & Archives. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 12, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Note: A grant opportunity from the Federal Communications Commission (after this “F.C.C.”) funded the Emergency Connectivity Fund (after this “E.C.F.”) is available to provide funding for libraries and schools to expand high-speed internet access and connectivity through the purchase of equipment, including routers, modems, laptop computers, tablets, and other related devices for use by the library patrons and school attendees who would otherwise lack access required to engage in remote learning during the COVID-19 pandemic. A cash match from the Tribes is required for this grant opportunity and is based on the percentage of children enrolled in the federal school lunch program which is currently 79 percent and therefore requires a tribal cash match of 21 percent.

Resolution #238-22
A Resolution to Approve Amendment 3 to the Professional Services Agreement with Miel Geospatial. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 23, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT could benefit from the aspects of the scope of work to include drone training and mapping, continued GIS, 3D/4D, and GIS/Geospatial/predictive tools for understanding tribal environmental data.

Resolution #239-22
A Resolution to Approve a service agreement with Cepex Communication LLC dba SuddenLink Communications to supply internet and phone service to EDET. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 23, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #240-22
A Resolution to Approve Change Order No. 1 to a Construction Service Agreement to D.C. Renovation L.L.C. for repairs to the CRIT Cemetery Buildings Roof. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 23, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #241-22
A Resolution to Approve a Construction Agreement for Repairs to the CRIT Fire Station 90 in Poston, AZ. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 23, 2022, by a vote of 7 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #242-22
A Resolution to Approve Payment of a Professional Services Fee to Davita Valuation to Conduct a Fair Market Value Appraisal for new Head Start Facility as Required for Submission of a 1013.44 Construction Project Grant Application to the Government of Head-SIP. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on May 26, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #243-22
A Resolution to Recind Resolution #365-21. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #244-22
A Resolution to Approve Submission of a Grant Proposal and Application for the Fiscal Year (E.Y.) 2023. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #245-22
A Resolution to Authorize the Submission of a Grant Proposal and Application for the Fiscal Year (F.Y.) 2023. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #246-22
A Resolution to approve a Rental Agreement between Airsworth Game Technology Ltd. and the Bluewater Resort and Casino for a A-STAR Curve gaming and software. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #247-22
A Resolution to Approve a purchase order with Pati Casino Seating to purchase new chairs. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #248-22
A Resolution to Approve Agreement POR #5466 for the acquisition of multiple games from River City Gaming, Inc. owned by the Master Purchase Agreement and Tribal Addendum for the Bluewater Resort and Casino. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #249-22
A Resolution to Approve Order #536364 with S.G. Gaming, Inc., formerly Bally’s Gaming, Subject to the Bally Gaming, Inc., and Scientific Games company Master Agreement with a Limited Foreign Immunity. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #250-22
A Resolution to Approve the Professional Services Agreement with Eagles Nest Boys and Girls Club (Residential Agency) on behalf of the CRIT Department of Health and Social Services for therapeutic and foster care services. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #251-22
A Resolution to Approve the attached broadcast questions and answers and provide permission to the Enrollment Office to mail to all tribal members aged 16 and older residing within the exterior boundaries of the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #252-22
A Resolution to Appoint Anna S. Kimber as a Deputy Judge for the Tribal Court of the Colorado River Indian Tribes. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #253-22
A Resolution to Appoint Julie Vigil as a Deputy Judge for the Tribal Court of the Colorado River Indian Tribes. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #254-22
A Resolution to Appoint Shannon Edwards as an Administrator for the Colorado River Indian Tribes Court of Appeals. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #255-22
A Resolution to Appoint Matthew L.M. Fletcher as an Auxiliary Judge for the Colorado River Indian Tribes Court of Appeals. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #256-22
A Resolution to Appoint Alfred Lopez Urbina as an Auxiliary Judge for the Colorado River Indian Tribes Court of Appeals. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #257-22
A Resolution to Appoint Charlene D. Jackson as Chief Judge for the Colorado River Indian Tribes Court of Appeals. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 7, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Resolution #258-22
A Resolution to Approve an Investment Advisory Client Services Agreement and Managed Account Platform Services Agreement with Wealth Management, L.L.C. of the Henry Horsky Wealth Management Group. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 9, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.

Note: Section 2-103. Investment Adviser for Endowment Investment Fund. Tribal Council shall appoint one or more Registered Investment Adviser(s). The Registered Investment Adviser shall be an individual or group qualified and experienced in investment management. As part of the duties of the Registered Investment Adviser, as outlined in the Investment Policy, the Registered Investment Adviser shall provide information on the performance of all individual portfolio managers to the Tribal Council. The Tribe's investment advisor(s) shall provide advice and as required, on an annual basis, as required by applicable law.

Resolution #259-22
A Resolution to Approve a Plan Sponsor Consulting Agreement with Inter-American Community Capital Group, L.L.C. for the Colorado River Indian Tribes Retirement Plan and Trust. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 9, 2022, by a vote of 6 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining.
A Resolution to approve Appendix K to the Colorado River Indian Tribes-State of Arizona Amended and Restated Gaming Compact governing standards for Event Wagering. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 9, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #261-22

A Resolution to approve an agreement with Dishel Group Architects, Inc. to inspect, test and evaluate completed construction in guest rooms at Bluewater Resort and Casino utilizing the facility account. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 9, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #262-22

A Resolution to Modify the Mandate to Wear Face Coverings to Allow the Spread of COVID-19. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 9, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #263-22

A Resolution to Approve a Professional Services Agreement with Regional Center for Border Health Inc. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 4 for, 1 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: CRIT intends to continue testing employees and the community for COVID-19 to reduce the risk of transmission within the workplace to employees and community members. The Colorado River Indian Tribes to approve a Professional Services Agreement with Regional Center for Border Health, Inc. Parker Walk-in Clinic, Inc., for COVID-19 testing with said costs to be paid with funds, in order of availability, from the Indian Health Service P.I. 93-658 funds received from the CARES Act, Indian Health Service P.I. 93-658 funds received from ARPA and funds received from the C.D.C. for the purpose of addressing the public health impacts of the public health emergency until expended. Resolution #264-22

A Resolution to Approve the Submission of a Public Library Association Digital Literacy Workshop Grant Application on behalf of the CRIT Library and Archives. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: A grant approval from the Public Library Association ("P.L.A.") Digital Literacy Workshop initiative is available to encourage public libraries to promote and teach digital skills using the Digital Learn platform. The P.L.A. Digital Literacy Workshop Incentive Program, supported by AT&T, provides up to $7,000 to support outreach and training in local communities. www.pla.org Resolution #265-22

A Resolution to Approve an Agreement with Tyler Technologies, Inc. to provide Public Safety Pro software for Law Enforcement. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Law Enforcement needs to update its software for the Records Management System and Computer Aided Dispatch software and Tyler Technologies Inc. can provide this software. Resolution #266-22

A Resolution to Approve an agreement with Western Alarm Services for a Five Cellular Radios with backup batteries and accompanying monthly monitoring to be located in the Data Center. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #267-22

A Resolution to Approve a Purchase Contract with Lester Hay Co., Inc. to purchase the total production of approximately 2,829 acres of wheat straw, totaling about 5,670 tons, from CRIT Farms. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #268-22

A Resolution to Identify Payment to Aztec for a Portion of the Claims Submitted for Mandatory Employee COVID-19 Testing. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #269-22

A Resolution to Authorize the Construction of a New Dialysis Facility on the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: A new dialysis facility is needed on the Colorado River Indian Reservation due to the acute and extensive damage of the existing facility. A new facility is necessary to continue to meet current Medicare licensing standards and provide the highest quality of care. Without a new dialysis facility, dialysis services to Tribals members and members of other Tribal Nations living on the Colorado River Indian Reservation will be unavailable on the Reservation in the near future. They will require treated dialysis facilities in distant communities for such treatment. Locally available and quality dialysis services are a critical component of disease prevention and management for the health of CRIT members and other eligible beneficiaries. The CRIT Tribal Council requires funds to construct a new dialysis facility on the CRIT reservation and the funds segregated in the CRIT BHS-ASAP account are allowable as an improvement to health care facilities and furthers the purpose of the self-determination contract. The current estimated cost to design and construct the Dialysis facility is approximately 6.5 million, and the project administrator and the construction manager for the project will provide an updated price to construct estimate to the Tribal Council after the pre-construction design phase of the facility is completed before moving forward with the construction phase of the project. Resolution #270-22

A Resolution to Approve a Contract for a Dialysis Service on the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining. Resolution #271-22

A Resolution to Approve an agreement with Willow Ranch & Arapio Farms to conduct custom farming on CRIT Farmlands on an as-needed basis. The foregoing resolution was duly approved on June 10, 2022, by a vote of 4 for, 2 against, and 0 abstaining. Note: Willow Ranch & Farm L.L.C. is an Arizona Domestic L.L.C. filed on April 15, 2017. The Registered Agent is for this L.L.C. is David Page. Document has no contacts on record. The contacts are David Page from Parker AZ and Staci Mitchel from Parker AZ. (www.bizapedia.com)
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10 AUGUST 2022
PARKER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT 26
1648 Lagos Avenue, Parker, AZ 85344
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLACE: Le Pera Elementary School
19121 Tabbo Rd, Parker, AZ
DATE: August 10, 2022
TIME: 6:00 PM
MEMBERS PRESENT: Mr. Randy Hartless, President, Mrs. Dominca Beamer, Member, Mrs. Amelia Flores, Member, Mr. Marlon Short, Member, MEM- BERS Absent: Mrs. Dolores Ferris, Member
OTHERS PRESENT: Brad Sale, Superintendent, Paul Olson, Assistant Superintendent, Renee Taranto, Executive Assistant, David Daly, Parker High School Principal, Paul Olson, Blake Primary School Principal, Brian Wedemeyer, Le Pera Elementary School Principal, Catherine Krause, Wallace Elementary School Principal, Vikki Olson, Exceptional Student Services Director, John Gutierrez, Parker Pioneer.
I. OPENING ITEMS
A. Call to order
The meeting was called to order at 6:10 PM by Randy Hartless, President.
B. Adopt agenda
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mrs. Beamer to adopt the agenda of the August 10, 2022, regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously.
C. Call to Audience
There were no audience members.
II. ACTION ITEMS
A. Approve Minutes
July 2022 (Budget Hrg), July 13, 2022 (Regular) August 3, 2022 (Special)
Mrs. Beamer moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores to approve the minutes as listed. Motion carried unanimously.
B. Ratify Vouchers
Exp. 1021 $1,291,171.68
Payroll 1 $205,635.27
Exp. 1023 $324,385.58
Axu. 910 $499.46
Payroll 2 $161,605.85
Exp. 1001 $1,183,113.35
Exp. 1002 $154,653.65
Exp. (ENC) 1026 $59,409.19
Payroll 3 $451,079.49
Stu. 8018 $3,633.99
Axu. 9108 $14,844.82
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores, to ratify and approve the vouchers as listed. Motion carried unanimously.
C. Personnel
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores, to ratify and approve the certified resignations, terminations, hourly, classified, classified, hourly, classified
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hings, and volunteer as listed, as recommended. Mrs. Beamer abstained from voting on Tiffany Beaver. Motion carried.
D. Approve FY2033 Expenditure Budget Revision
Mrs. Flores moved, seconded by Mrs. Beamer, to approve the revisions to the FY2033 Expenditure Budget as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
E. Qualified Evaluators
Mr. Hartless moved, seconded by Mrs. Beamer, to designate the following qualified evaluators for SY2022/2023 as listed below. Mr. Olson explained that all recommended administrators have completed the qualified evaluators training with Arizona School Administrators to evaluate staff, including our newest administrator, Mr. Lewis. Motion carried unanimously.
Mr. Brad Sale, Superintendent
Mr. Paul Olson, Assistant Superintendent
Mrs. Joanna Hermes, Blake Primary School Principal
Mrs. Catherine Krause, Wallace Elementary Principal
Mrs. Amanda Maxwell, Wallace Jr. High Principal
Mr. John Woellhe, Wallace Jr. High Assistant Principal
Mr. David Daly, Parker High School Principal
Mr. Lonnie Lewis, Parker High School Assistant Principal
Mr. Brian Wedemeyer, Le Pera Elementary Principal
Mrs. Amy Conway, Curriculum Director
Mrs. Vikki Olson, ESS Director
F. Approve District Authorized Primary Contact for Prepaid Legal Services
Mr. Hartless moved, seconded by Mrs. Beamer, to appoint Brad Sale, Superintendent, as the District Authorized Primary Contact for Prepaid Legal Services through the Trust as recommended by Mr. Sale clarified that this designates the primary contact person for communicating with the district lawyer through the Trust’s prepaid legal services. As always, the Governing Board can contact our attorney without the designated contact person. Motion carried unanimously.
G. Extracurricular Activity Fee Schedule
Pursuant to the change in A.R.S. 43-1089.01, Mrs. Flores moved, seconded by Mrs. Beamer, to not charge students an extracurricular activity fee for the 2022/2023 school year. Mr. Sale explained keeping the extracurricular activity fee at $0 has worked very well for FUSD and our students over the last few years. By keeping the fee at $0 for the 2022-2023 school year, our coaches and others can still access the extra-curricular tax credit fund. Motion carried unanimously.
H. Approve Business Accounts for 2022/2023
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mr. Short, to approve the Auxiliary, Student, Cafeteria, Revolving, and Tax Accounts, with the custodians and signers, as listed below. Mr. Sale explained that this designates who the custodian of each account, and the signers of each account is and who can sign checks as per the auditor’s requirements. Motion carried unanimously.
Auxiliary Account – Custodian: Karla Garrett, Treasurer, Anne Holt, Signers: Brad Sale, Paul Olson, Nancy Esparrza, and Jenna Diaz.
Student Account – Custodian: Karla Garrett, Treasurer, Anne Holt, Signers: Brad Sale, Paul Olson, Nancy Esparrza, and Jenna Diaz.
Cafeteria Account – Custodian: Karla Garrett, Treasurer, Anne Holt, Signers: Brad Sale, Paul Olson, Nancy Esparrza, and Jenna Diaz.
Revolving Account – Custodian: Karla Garrett, Treasurer, Anne Holt, Signers: Brad Sale, Paul Olson, Nancy Esparrza, and Jenna Diaz.
Tax Account – Custodian: Jenna Diaz, Treasurer, Anne Holt, Signers: Brad Sale, Paul Olson, Nancy Esparrza, and Jenna Diaz.
I. Approve School Facilities Board Capital Plan
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores, to approve the School Facilities Board Capital Plan for FY 2023, as recommended. Mr. Sale explained that as FUSD is a declining District, it is very important for growing Districts to determine if new schools are needed. We must also ensure that we complete and approve this by the January 1 deadline. Motion carried unanimously.
J. Resignation of Employee Benefit Trust (EBT) Board Member Mr. Sale
Mr. Hartless moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores, to accept the resignation of Frank Savino from the Employee Benefits Trust (EBT) Board, effective July 28, 2022, as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.
K. Accept Donations
DONOR AMOUNT/ITEM RECIPIENT/PURPOSE
1. Parkers Police Department School Supplies: valued at approx. $200.00 Parker Unified 2 APS $70,000 PHS Yearbook Auxiliary
2. Mike Breazzale $500.00 School Lunches for “Pack the Bus” with $500.00 School Lunches
3. Lemmie Lewis $100.00 School Lunches
4. Ed Murdock’s Wing Shack $500.00 School Lunches
7. Brad and Dawn Sale $200.00 School Lunches
8. Paul and Vikki Olson $200.00 School Lunches
9. Don and Deanna Beaver $500.00 School Lunches
10. Colorado River Indian Tribes $15,000 School Lunches
11. Fisher, Johnson $100 School Lunches
12. VFW Post #7061 $800.00 School Lunches
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mr. Hartless, to accept the donations as listed, as recommended. Mrs. Beamer abstained from voting on the donation from her and Mr. Beaver. Motion carried.
L. Set Next Regular and Special Meetings
Mr. Short moved, seconded by Mrs. Flores, to set the next regular meeting for Wednesday, November 24, 2022, in the Ronald C. Coogan Library at 6:00 PM, and the next special meeting, as needed, for Tuesday, August 20, 2022, at 9:00 AM in the District Office Conference Room. Motion carried unanimously.
III. DISCUSSION/POSSIBLE ACTION
A. School Lunch Program Update
Mr. Sale detailed the timeline of the changes to the school lunch program from the Community Eligibility Program to the National School Lunch program. Discussion was held regarding the pros and cons of the program implementation.
Kudos to Mrs. Karen Bonds, Food Service Director and Mr. Kim Vengas, Records Clerk, for all of their hard work.
IV. INFORMATION/UPDATES
The Board was provided with monthly updates to Enrollment/Attendance, AEDS/SIS Student Activities Accounts, and Year-to-Date Expenditures.
V. PRINCIPAL/DIRECTOR REPORTS
Mr. Wedemeyer reported: Our enrollment is moving in the right direction to start the year. We have 207 students, including 24 kindergarten students. We have started implementing Capturing Kids Hearts at Le Pera, and the teachers have really embraced it. So far, no major referrals have been issued. Mr. Miller has started teaching tech classes to our students in the morning. They are learning keyboarding and other important skills. The students really like him. Our PBIS team had its first big meeting Tuesday, and some great new stuff planned. In addition, a business leader in town has offered to donate an XBOX for our game room. Mr. Scott has stepped up to coach our girls volleyball team. Practice starts next Tuesday. The season will begin in a few weeks.
Several of our boys are playing football on the Wallace Junior High team. The lunch and breakfast lines are running smoothly.
Our staff is able to punch in their codes already. CRIT Farms will be using our gym on Aug. 25 for a community presentation. CRIT Law Enforcement is tentatively scheduled to conduct an active shooter training after school on Aug. 30. Mr. Daly reported: On July 28th we completed our annual Bullying Policy training with all staff. On July 29th we conducted our mandatory Special Education training for all staff. On Aug. 5th, we completed our preliminary dress code training targeting on targeted and integrated instruction for our ELL students. For our upcoming early release Fridays, on Aug. 12th we will conduct a professional development on our Emergency Response Plan. On Aug. 15th, we will start a professional development on aligning our Writing Across the Curriculum to the ACT. Our Honor Roll Assembly will be Sept. 15th. This will be for students who earned honor roll and principal’s honor roll for the second semester of school year 21-22. We have begun our fall sports practices. Our scheduled first cross country meet is Sept. 7th at 4:00 pm at Lee Williams High School. Our first home football game is scheduled for August 19th at 7:00 pm vs. Florence, and volleyball’s first game is home on Aug. 30th vs Veritas Prep with freshman at 4:00pm, JV at 5:00pm, and varsity at 6:00pm.
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Our open house for all grades was on July 28th and it was very well attended. Blake staff that did not attend the original Capturing Kids Heart training in 2020 attended along with WES and Le Pera on July 25th and 22nd. Teachers are working on staff social contracts and building their class community. We had our back to school PBIS assembly and station rotations in the mornings of August 2 and 3rd. Teachers are busy testing the first three weeks of school and establishing classroom positive classroom management. Professional development for August is on DIGELS, safe school assembly and DSS and ESS trainings and AZPLIS. Blake staff members will have CPR training on Saturday, August 20th.
Cheer Hooper for teaching this class.

Mrs. Krause reported: Wallace Elementary is off to a great start for the year. With teachers completing new two-day training on Capturing Kids Hearts at the end of July, they came back ready to implement the process and build strong teams in their classrooms. Open house was July 28th and we had a great turnout with parents excited to be a part of the learning and support new uniforms. Thanks to PAAACE and the Boy Scouts for joining us to help families be involved.

Classes have been busy reviewing PIBS procedures throughout the school year and have begun Galileo and Acadience/DIBELS testing to help them plan effective lessons for students. Early release Fridays will incorporate using data to plan Smart Goals, revising and revising WES plans, English language learning training and special education training. On August 19th, we are also excited to have Valada Maila from WEST ED back with us to continue helping with some of our special education staff.

Additionally, we are glad to have 5th grade staff work with PAAACE to implement Lions Quest curriculum on social emotional learning, health and prevention, and leadership through service.

Mrs. Olsen reported: All of our special education classrooms and related services are busy with beginning of the year activities. Our special education teachers have participated in the beginning of the year IEP compliance training. All special education aide also have participated in the beginning of the year behavior trainings including some trauma informed care. Our special education district was in the Office of Civil Rights Restraint and Seclusion training which included training on the district's new restraint and seclusion policies that were approved last school year. This training will be held at the beginning of each new school year. This year, the ESS Department is focusing on behavior strategies training, trauma informed care, and inclusion strategies. Our annual CPI training will be held August 28th and August 21st for all special education staff and any other staff that the principals have determined need training to be a part of their team. On the 20th, Rouse Elementary will be sending two of their staff members to this training. Our special education teachers will be joining the WES staff for WEST ED training on inclusion and lesson plans this month. This month for AZPLS (SPDG), our AzPLS leadership team will be meeting to plan out our district action plan. LePera, WES, and Blake are collaborating as school teams to discuss the AzPLS State of each school. This will help them focus on where they are at and where they are headed.

Mrs. Conway provided a written report: Pre-assessments were created that includes K-12 through Galileo. Students will be testing August 8th - 30th. The pre-assessment is a comprehensive assessment of all state performance objects that will be taught throughout the year. 24 new teachers, 1 school psych intern and 2 school counselors completed five days of orientation July 21st - 27th. Teachers were introduced to the community with lunch at the Elk's sponsored Chamber of Commerce. The training included Ruby Payne information on generational trauma, understanding behavior management strategies of Harry Wong, Fred Jones, and Robert Marzano. CRIT ED and JOM presented a history of the tribes and the teachers toured the school district by bus. Beyond textbook and classroom management was the main focus of this year's training. August professional development calendar is full with trainings on Ruby Payne - Generational Poverty, Ruby Payne - Working with Parents, Types of Writing Standards Grades K-12, Levels Up in PE, Introduction to Tech Standards, Mathematics Teaching, Dyslexia Book Study, and Creating Proficiency Based Classroom. ER Goals for August: AzPLS, Sped/IEP Compliance, Mandatory 40HRS, ELI, Annual Reports, District Data and Smart Goals. Mrs. Maxwell provided a written report: Parents came to school Thursday, August 4 for Open House. They went to their child's homeroom class and followed with their student's schedule to meet their teachers. Both teachers from India and the Philippines have arrived. They will remain with certified teachers until their fingerprints are cleared. We are grateful to all those who have donated money towards student lunches. There is an athletic meeting on 8/24 for football, volleyball and soccer. Sign-ups are underway. VI. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 7:02 PM by Mr. Randy Hartless, President. The mission of Parker Unified School District is to provide comprehensive, success-oriented learning activities for young people in our schools. These opportunities are designed to develop the student's potential in the areas of academic ability and career awareness, cultural appreciation, physical well-being, social development, and community contribution.
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

Photo Contest

1ST PRIZE: $100  2ND PRIZE: $50  3RD PRIZE: $25

NO DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS THEY ARE ACCEPTED CONTINUOUSLY
FIRST 9 PHOTOS GET PUBLISHED NEXT 9 ROLL INTO NEXT ISSUE...
KEEP SENDING THEM IN FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN! NO LIMIT.

To enter, mail photo to Manatiba Messenger, 2630 Mohave Road, Parker, AZ 85344, or email it to: manatibamessenger@gmail.com
Make sure and include your name, phone number and address, and tribal identification number in case you're a winner!

"Have some fun, create your own title."

RULES: 1. Only pictures taken by CRIT tribal members are accepted. 2. No professional photographers or photographs are allowed. 3. No photocopy or Photo/Computer Apps technology used on photographs is allowed. 4. Must submit full contact information: name, address, phone, tribal ID. Each time you enter.

"Enjoying The Beach"
Submitted by: Yvette Jordan

"READY TO GO!"
Submitted by: Conrad Jackson

"A July Sunset"
Submitted by: Susta McEwan

"Cleats Are Optional"
Submitted by: Sasha Welch

"Woo! Woo! Who Said I Can't Bowl?"
Submitted by: Shonette Evans

"What Cupcake?"
Submitted by: Lindsey McCabe

"THE GROUND IS LAVA"
Submitted by: Loreta Delgado

"Happy First Day of School Kids!"
Submitted by: Miranda Munoz

"YUM...Cotton Candy!"
Submitted by: Jennifer Maia