Special Edition
CRIT Native American Days Fair & Expo 2022
SEPT. 28TH - OCT. 1ST MANATABA PARK
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES

A COMMUNITY'S

Remembering the victims of COVID-19

STEP FORWARD
Welcome to the 48th Annual Colorado River Indian Tribes Fair & Expo 2022

This year’s Fairbook and CRIT Manataba Messenger Special Edition are dedicated to the many community members directly impacted by COVID-19 and its complications. Many of us collectively mourn those who passed during the pandemic as a community and a nation. The magnitude and impact of our losses will be felt for years. This pandemic took some of the best people from us, and we want to bring them with us in spirit as we celebrate this year’s Colorado River Indian Tribes Fair & Expo. Thank the frontline workers who dedicate much extra time and energy to care for our loved ones.

Be safe, have fun, and let us take a step forward as a community.
WHEREAS, Native Americans have inhabited, protected and received nourishment from the lands of North America for centuries; and

WHEREAS, Native Americans have a unique, diversified and valuable cultural heritage as evidenced by the cultures of the Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo that comprise the Colorado River Indian Tribes; and

WHEREAS, Native Americans have contributed the wisdom of their ancient heritage to the larger society of the United States from its initial discovery and foundation through the present day; and

WHEREAS, the history of Arizona and the United States are interwoven with history of the Native Americans; and

WHEREAS, Native Americans will continue to play an important role in the preservation and development of their economies and in the development and growth of the economies of the United States; and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council of the Colorado River Indian Tribes is proud of its culture, heritage and history and the contributions Native Americans have made to Arizona and the United States; and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council of the Colorado River Indian Tribes desires to provide mechanisms whereby the importance of the Tribe’s culture and heritage can be acknowledged and transmitted to future generations and others who reside within its communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Tribal Council of the Colorado River Indian Tribes does hereby proclaim the first weekend of October 2014, as the 42nd Annual Native American Days; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Tribal Council of the Colorado River Indian Tribes that in future years the last weekend of September, first weekend in October is hereby proclaimed "Native American Days" to be set aside to honor the accomplishments of all Native Americans, to remember their culture and heritage, to educate future generations and to encourage future accomplishments and contributions by Native Americans.

This proclamation was on __August 19, 2014__, duly approved by the Tribal Council, by a vote of 5 for, 0 against, and 0 abstaining pursuant to the authority vested in it by Article VI, Section 1R, of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Colorado River Indian Tribes.

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Dennis Patch                  Amelia Flores
Tribal Chairman               Tribal Secretary
**MADAM CHAIRWOMAN’S WELCOME MESSAGE**

**WELCOME TO THE 48th Annual CRIT Native American Days Fair & Expo 2022**

“**A Community’s Step Forward**”

On behalf of the Colorado River Indian Tribal Council and myself, I welcome you to the 48th Annual CRIT Native American Days Fair & Expo. This year’s theme is about restoring our community as we continue to heal, rebuild, and recover from the devastating effects of Covid-19, making this first event in two years special for us all.

This year, your tribal council leadership, community members, departments, tribal employees, and tribal enterprises have joined together and are energized to bring you this year’s event. It brings me so much happiness to invite everyone to enjoy and participate in our CRIT Native American Days again.

As tribal member leaders, we have been hard at work restoring a more resilient economy and moving forward into the future as more diverse and open-minded with self-awareness of our needs and preparedness, thanks to Covid-19. These accomplishments and awareness are real and could not have been attained without our community members.

My hope for this year’s event is for everyone to take a personal moment and give thanks for the blessings of family and our uncompromising community spirit to go forward, giving us the strength and resiliency that allows us to “Step Forward as a Community” and as members also to BE OUR “Community’s Step Forward.”

The longstanding and rich traditions of these days are etched in many of our memories. I’m sure as children, adults, and elders, we have loved this event because the experience offers the guest as much as the participant. I hope you feel the drum of the PowWow in your chest, revel in the beautiful moments of our CRIT Royalty pageant, look for your family members in photos inside our exhibit hall, and hug your children while riding a fun carnival ride... please enjoy and relax.

Thanks to everyone of you all ages who stepped up and made these events possible. To the sponsors, vendors, advertisers, donors, and all contributors. A special thank you to the CRIT First Responders and CRIT Police department for your valuable participation and presence.

May we remain optimistic about the future, and although families may never be the same by those lost to the devastating Covid-19 disease, let us find strength and support from one another as we continue to heal from what’s been taken from us.

S/ Chairwoman Amelia Flores
It has been a long and hard journey for us all as a CRIT Tribal Council, CRIT Government, CRIT Enterprises, CRIT Community and as CRIT People going through the shock of a pandemic seeing our loved ones sick and suffering. Some had to step to responsibilities unknown to them. Some have sacrificed and lost good health others had to be separated from who lost their battle with life. I hold those still in my heart. I hurt and felt every loss some so personal I did not think I could carry on. However, a community has a unique power to pray and lift others up. I have been uplifted and inspired. I am inspired to live life for those who want us to carry on. I celebrate life with all of you, the community, in my mind to help improve lives. I put my heart out to those who lost what they love most and am here to remind you that we must move on together. A community’s step forward includes your efforts and mine. I am here for you.

-Councilwoman Anisa Patch

Welcome to the CRIT Fair & Expo! We are happy to have and host you this year. It is wonderful to have the expo back, and we have added even more attractions to this year’s program. The expo truly is a special time in our community, which is why we have sought to bring events that will attract all age groups. May your expo be filled with cultural exchange, delicious cuisine, and lasting memories with friends and family.

I am honored that this year all CRIT Tribal Member children can enter the Expo for free. I view the expo as an opportunity for our youth to play and ride, but most importantly, learn and participate in our community. A crucial part of government is sustaining, preserving, and expanding CRIT for the benefit of future generations, so it is vital that the youth of our tribe be involved.

I invite you all to attend as many events as possible because we have a wonderful team that has been working diligently to bring this event back to the community. It took many hours of planning and preparation to put forward this event, and because of that, I thank all the staff and volunteers for their work, especially the CRIT Fair & Expo Committee.

In closing, I pay homage to all the community members we have lost during these pandemic times. My family, like many others, was struck by grief these past few years. On many days, it was hard to step forward without their presence, but I am grateful that we as a community are putting together the pieces to move forward as one.

-Councilwoman Jaymee Li Moore
Remembering Loved Ones

The following memorials were submitted for publication.

“Bonita Jane Eaddy, Chemehuevi basket weaver and head of the Red Foot Committee. Some affirmations by Abby: Take care of yourself; Walk close to the Lord; AND don’t sweat the small stuff.”

“Milton Stevens, The Veteran, The Man, The Myth, The Legend. A Mohave Treasure who said: Never forget who you are, where you come from, and your status should not change the way you treat others.”

“Colleen Humeumypewa
We miss you, continue to watch over us.”

“Geneva Hazel Moore
“We miss you, continue to watch over us.”

“Our mighty protector, love, son, brother and uncle DR Drennan living in our hearts living big in our best memories.”

“Dorita Drennan our teacher for generations is truly missed. Thank you for your contributions to CRIT.”

His life was a blessing, his memory a treasure, our beloved brother & uncle is loved beyond words and missed beyond measure. Those we love don’t go away, they walk beside us every day, unseen, unheard, but always near.”
“The memory of you will always be in our hearts.
Albert Chavez”

“Ramona Jones
We miss you, continue to watch over us.”

“In Memory of
Eula Belle Amechenah
We love and miss you Mama,
Grandma 1916-1986”

“Orlando Valentino Short Jr “OJ”
03.29.88-03.20.20.
Always in our hearts.”

“In Memory of Anthony R. Stephan
1980-2004
We love and miss Always.”

“Melissa Drennan we miss you
and carry on for the kids and
fight for what’s right because
that’s what you did.”

“Jason Alton Moore.
June 29, 1967 - July 12, 2016
We miss you, continue to watch over us.”

“Mario Drennan (May 9, 1978 -
October, 2022) Forever in our hearts.
We miss you tremendously. GO SUNS!”

“In loving memory of James Peter Thomas Jr.
& Edgar Nathan Lee Caryle Jr.”
Welcome to the Colorado River Indian Tribes

Currently, the Colorado River Indian Tribes include four distinct tribes: the Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi, and Navajo. Presently, there are about 4,500 active tribal members.

The Colorado River Indian Reservation was established by the Act of 1865, setting aside lands for “Indians of the Colorado River and its tributaries.” This broad, inclusive language contemplated situating numerous tribes in a single location, as was the practice of Congress at that time.

The Mohave people originally occupied the lands (“Aha Makhav” — The Water People), who, when the Spanish arrived in the territory in the 16th Century, was the largest concentration of people in the American Southwest. Modern archaeological interpretations indicate the Mohave have lived along the Colorado River for over 12,000 years.

The Mohave celebrate March 3rd every year in an annual celebration hosted by the Mohave Elders Committee, a standing committee recognized and established in the Constitution of the tribes. To this day, they have the authority to consider and act on all cultural issues affecting Mohave people. Boundaries of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, protection and retention of natural resources as they pertain to Mohave culture, and the genealogy of Mohave people.

The Reservation lands were originally occupied by two tribes, first, the Mohave and later the Chemehuevi, who have inhabited the area on either side of the Colorado River for millennia. In the 1940s and 1950s, families from two other tribes, the Hopi and Navajo, were relocated to the Reservation.

The Reservation consists of 353 square miles of land in Arizona (La Paz County) and 66.7 square miles in California (San Bernardino and Riverside Counties). It is 45 miles long and 12 miles wide, almost 300K acres. It includes over 113 miles of shoreline along the Colorado River and over 200+ acres of wetlands. The Mohave, the tribes maintain the Aha Makhav Tribal Preserve, a wilderness area stretching over 1,200 acres where they’ve planted stands of native mesquite trees, which hold spiritual significance for Mohave tribal members as their “Tree of Life.” The River will always serve as a powerful religious, cultural, and life-sustaining source of economic importance to the community.

The land of the Colorado River Indian Tribes lies in the River’s floodplain in Arizona and California and covers large tracts of irrigated agriculture. The Colorado River Indian Tribes hold the oldest and the largest first-priority water rights to roughly 20 percent (or 2.9 million-acre feet) of the water in the Colorado River basin, 662,402 total acre-feet per year in Arizona and 56,846 total acre-feet per year in California. They are also the only Tribe with their own personal diversion dam of actual water off the Colorado River.

There are two communities within the boundaries of the reservation: one is Parker, Arizona, which is located on a combination of tribal land, leased land that is owned by CRIT, and small individual lots of land owned by non-Native Americans, and the other is Poston, Arizona located 10 miles south of Parker. Poston was one of 10 military incarceration sites established in seven states that imprisoned people of Japanese ancestry for three to four years after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Two-thirds of the prisoners were American citizens. This forced relocation of more than 120,000 Japanese people resulted from Executive Order 9066, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued on February 19, 1942. An annual pilgrimage of Japanese descendants takes place in late October to the Memorial Monument that marks the Japanese Poston War Relocation Center site, where 17,867 were interned from 1942–1945.

The Colorado River is a crucial resource and presence to the Tribes; it is represented in the Mohave creation story and provides the means for agriculture. The primary economic activity on the CRIT Reservation is a vital farming and agricultural industry that dates back centuries. The Mohave people have been practicing floodplain and irrigated agriculture for over 4,000 years along the Colorado River; current crops include alfalfa, sorghum, and cotton. Early irrigation followed the River’s natural flood cycle patterns, planting as the spring floodwaters receded.

Now in modern times, with over 250 miles of irrigation canals and 152 miles of ditches, CRIT operates a large commercial farming enterprise known as CRIT Farms, managing over 15,000 acres and expanding, CRIT rotates several thousand acres into and out of production each year as good land stewards and is actively developing new farmland on reservation lands in Arizona and California.

In recent years the tribal economy has significantly diversified and now includes forays and businesses in several fields, sand and gravel, real estate development, and retail stores have all been part of the Tribes’ economic development efforts. And over the past decade, a heavy emphasis has turned toward tourism, as CRIT opened the BlueWater Resort and Casino in Parker and has endeavored to attract recreational tourists to the area. The Colorado River Indian Tribes remain a top employer for La Paz county, making a considerable economic impact on the community and surrounding cities.

Tribal Seal

The tribal seal of the Colorado River Indian Tribes was designed and officially accepted in 1966 due to a contest open to all members. This design, by John Scott, was selected because it symbolized all aspects of life here, the surrounding agriculture, the River, and its most valuable resource. Its people, that makeup four tribes. The sunburst design around the edges depicts the sun’s rays, with 32 points for 52 weeks of sunshine. Riverside Mountain appears on the horizon, and the Colorado River flows across the seal. A crosshatch design represents the reservation’s checkerboard of farmed parcels. A wheat sheaf crossed with a cotton branch represents the prime agricultural resources.

The four feathers at the top of the seal represent the four tribes—the Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi, and Navajo.

Tribal Flag

The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) adopted a flag on January 4, 1979, from a design by tribal member Margie McCabe. The design contest called for a flag that would uphold the tribal traditions and indicate the uniqueness of the four Nations living and working together as one. The tribe annually celebrates this day as CRIT Flag Day. The flag has three horizontal stripes. The top stripe is light blue, upon which is an orange sun, whose rays represent the endless rising and setting of the sun on the land and water of the Reservation. The central stripe is tan or light brown, symbolizing the earth from which the Tribe reaps its food and builds its dwellings. The bottom stripe is dark blue with two white wavy lines, representing the Colorado River, which gives life to the earth and people of the Reservation. The four feathers are centered on the tan stripe and extending to the sun, one for each Tribe. The feathers are white, tipped with black. Below them appears the acronym “CRIT” in black.

www.crit-rais.gov/CRIT MM McGr.
Barbara Claw was born January 29, 1922 at Chinle, Arizona. She moved to the land of the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) with her husband and two children in 1947 and became members of CRIT. She brought with her the artistic talent of rug weaving. She is a master artist and a living treasure. Barbara’s husband Thomas Claw, was a member of the legendary Navajo code talkers of World War II. They had a total five children and raised them on an 80 acres land assignment on Crit. Barbara is now the Matriarch of the family upon the passing of her husband of 69 years in 2009. Today she has a total of 11 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren. They were very humble of their artistic talents; Thomas was a gifted silversmith. They both encourage culture, education and family values as assets that must continue. Barbara told the secret to longevity was to keep your mind busy; a part of keeping busy is her mastery of jigsaw puzzles, reading her Bible, and enjoying the sun rays as we as a community step forward each day.
MANATAWA PARK RULES, GUIDELINES AND NOTICES:

No Fire Arms Allowed. No Alcohol Allowed.

No Drugs Allowed.

COVID-19 WARNING AND ASSUMPTION OF RISK: An inherent risk of exposure to COVID-19 exists when people are together in any public place. COVID-19 is a highly contagious disease that can cause severe illness and death. By visiting the Manatawa Park Fairgrounds, you are voluntarily assuming all risks. If you’re sick, please stay home. To protect yourself, your child, and/or children in your party from harmful pathogens that could cause illness or death, remember to wash your hands and supervise your child’s handwashing after visiting any animal attractions or areas at the fair before eating or drinking.

PARENTAL GUIDANCE: The Colorado River Indian Tribes encourages parental guidance and discretion when deciding on any appropriate entertainment for your family. Please review the fair events, attractions, and other activities when deciding which days and times are best for your family to attend the fair.

NOTICE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC AND MEDIA RECORDING: When you attend fairground events, you enter an area where photography, audio, and video recording may occur. By entering the event premises, you consent to such recording media and its release, publication, exhibition, or reproduction to be used for news, webcasts, promotional purposes, advertising, and website inclusion. You further waive all rights you may have to any claims in connection with any exhibition, streaming, web casting, or other publication of said materials, regardless of the purpose or sponsoring of such exhibiting, webcasting, or other publication.

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES POLICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE: The Colorado River Indian Tribes have substantially implemented SORNA. To review our latest implementation review, go to https://smart.cjfp.gov/sorna/sorna-implementation-status. To check our registry site go to: https://crit.msopw.gov.

FROM COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES POLICE CHIEF SCOTT KETCHUM:
The SORNA rules will be applied to the event. The Mobile Command Center will be set up in a visible place at the event. It will be staffed the entire time the event is open. We suggest people keep an eye on their children and that their children travel in pairs or “Buddy packs.” If there are any problems, ensure the children know they can contact the officers inside and outside the event. Our goal is not to arrest anyone while the event is going on. However, we will take action and make arrests as needed to protect the well-being of the children and the population as a whole at the event.

NOTICE TO ATTENDEES:

Anyone attending events the Colorado River Indian Tribes ask that you be responsible for your behavior/conduct, practice good citizenship, and self-governance. Follow the direction of staff. Demonstrate positive sportsmanship and attitudes at all times. Be courteous and respectful to others. Use appropriate language at all times. Respect and adhere to guidelines of each participant/competition.

BEHAVIOR, CONDUCT, AND ACTIVITIES NOT PERMITTED AT EVENTS:

Un-sportsman-like, unethical, immoral conduct. Improper language (profanity, bullying, intimidation, belittling). Possession or consumption of illegal drugs. Possession or use of weapons or personal fireworks. Possession or use of harmful objects with the intent to harm or intimidate others. Destruction of property (i.e., Graffiti, etc.). Disrespect for adults, other participants, volunteers, staff, and/or leaders of the event. Postings, listings, and pictures that are deemed inappropriate on Fairgrounds or social media forums out of respect for children, elderly and families present.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT ALLOWED ON THE FAIRGROUNDS:

Pets, with the exception of service dogs
Glass bottles or metal cans/containers (1 sealed bottle of water per person will be allowed)

Bicycles, skateboards, scooters
Guns, mace, clubs or any item determined to be a weapon by Fair security
Private drones or remote-controlled surveillance devices
Alcoholic beverages -none allowed through gate
Advertising or Promotional materials

Our Goal Is Simple:
To Create a Safe & Welcoming Environment for All

The Colorado River Indian Tribal Community is a family-oriented community that welcomes everyone this time of year and the need to feel secure is important to everyone, but children especially need to feel this. Please help us build an atmosphere of respect, comfort and safety for all visitors. Thank you.

The following items are not approved by the Fair Committee:
Narcotics or other illegal substances

All items brought through gates are subject to inspection by Fairground Security.

We thank you for your understanding.
Keeping Children Safe at Large Events

HAVE A PRE-EVENT FAMILY MEETING: Discuss if a child gets lost plans, make a designated meeting spot where the family will be throughout the day, and how you will remain in contact if separated.

TAKE A QUICK PHOTO SHOOT: A current photo of your child that shows what they are wearing will be helpful if they get lost. Ask them to take note of what you are wearing as well.

PUT YOUR PHONE NUMBER ON YOUR CHILD: Even older children who memorize important numbers can forget when they feel stressed. Make sure it is easy to get in touch by putting your phone number where it definitely won’t get lost – their arm! If you’re in a pinch, write your number in marker on their forearm.

DISCUSS WHO WILL BE AT THE EVENT: Either other family members or where fair official personnel will be. Your child should know who to talk to if they can’t find you.

TEACH THEM TO IDENTIFY “SAFE” STRANGERS: If your kids know the difference between a stranger and somebody helpful (security, staff, police, etc.), they’ll be able to get to safety without bothering strangers. While most strangers wouldn’t dream of hurting anyone, let alone your children, there are risks with certain individuals. Will there be helpful employees with badges or uniformed police if your child needs assistance? If you are unsure whether event staff will be trained to handle lost children, it may be best to tell your kids to look for “a parent.” Someone who is pushing a stroller or holding another child’s hand can sometimes have more experience in how to handle the situation.

BUDDY UP: If you’re in a large group, decide which adult or older kid will hold each small child’s hand and be responsible for keeping an eye on them.

DESIGNATE A MEETING SPOT: Determine a meeting place that you and your kids can go to if anyone gets separated from your group. Pick an easy-to-find landmark that is well-lit and centrally located.

KEEP THINGS LIGHT AND BRIGHT: Getting lost can be extra scary when you are 3 feet tall and can’t see over the crowd. Consider wearing bright clothing or fun shoes to help your kids differentiate you from everyone in jeans and black shoes. If you’re attending an outdoor event in the evening, get everyone in your family a fun glow-in-the-dark item to help you keep track of each other. If you are using a stroller, put some decoration like a colored balloon on yours to stand out from similar ones.

BE A PREPARED PARENT: Bring a backpack instead of a purse or shopping bag so you can more easily hold your child’s hand. Keep a small first aid kit to bandage any minor scrapes or cuts. Sanitation wet wipes and plenty of paper towels. Pack a portable charger and make sure your ringer is turned on. If you have multiple children with you and realize one is missing, don’t break up the group. It is natural to want as many people looking as possible, but older kids looking for younger ones can get lost too. If a little one goes missing and there are other adults with you, have one person wait at your meeting spot or stay in the last place the child was with you, and another person looks for an information booth or security officer. See map on Page:

We want this event to be enjoyable and safe for everyone, and we thank you for attending!
Thursday Sept 29th
CRIT Council Grand Opening
12:00 pm
Manataba Park Tin shed

PRESALE $10 ALL DAY RIDE TICKETS
SEPTEMBER 5TH – SEPTEMBER 28TH
Little Brown Jug
Parker Chamber Of Commerce
CRIT Admin Office
Colorado River Building Materials
REGULAR ALL DAY Tickets $15 Sept 29-Oct 1

ENTRANCE FEE $5 A DAY

THURSDAY SEPT 29TH 3:00 PM – 11:00 PM
FRIDAY SEPT. 30TH 12 NOON – 11:00 PM
SATURDAY OCT. 1ST 12 NOON – 11:00 PM
Tribal Business License Required
For All Art & Craft Vendors including Sales of Food/Beverage.

NATIVE FAIR & EXPO
Sponsored by The Colorado River Indian Tribes.
SEPTEMBER 28 – OCTOBER 1, 2022

PEDDLER’S LICENSE
Sales (Non-Food).............. $100.00
Expo Vendor Fee of $50.00 a day also required.

Food/Beverage Sales........... $150.00
Expo Vendor Fee of $100.00 a day required along
with a $10.00 Tribal Health Permit from the Tribes’
Health Services.

Reserve Your Spot Now – SPACE IS LIMITED!

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Check, Money Order, and Payment over-the-phone available
No Cash Accepted.
Come join us in the excitement of selecting the new 60th Miss, 27th Junior Miss and the 61st Little Miss Colorado River Indian Tribes 2022-23

Manataba Park Stage, Parker, AZ

September 28th, Little Miss Competition & Coronation 7:00 pm
September 29th, Junior Miss & Miss Competition & Coronation 7:00 pm with Fireworks to follow!

Outgoing Royalty pictured L-R: Shelby Tahbo, Jr. Miss; Cassandra Miller, Miss and Sadey Sharp, Little Miss 2021-2022

For your safety & wellbeing COVID CAUTIONS are strongly advised. 928-669-8970 For more information.
C.R.I.T. 2022 Native American Indian Days Fair & Expo

“A Community’s Step Forward”

CRIT Tribal Council Grand Opening
Thursday Sept. 29 at 12:00 pm
Manataba Park Tin Shed

CRIT Royalty Pageants
Wednesday September 28th
Thursday Sept. 29th

Community Awards
Wednesday September 28th
During CRIT Royalty Pageant

TUG O WAR CONTEST
Friday September 30th 1 PM

FREE BBQ Tin Shed
Friday September 30th 12 NOON

Elders Showcase Tin Shed
Friday September 30th 2:00 PM

Childrens Traditional Regalia Contest-Tin Shed
Friday September 30th 3:00 PM

NatiVisions Film Festival
Sept. 22-24
Bluewater Cinemas

BIRD SINGING & DANCING
Friday Sept. 30th 4pm
Saturday Oct. 1st 5pm
Veterans Ball Field

CRIT MUSEUM
GRAND OPENING
Sunday Oct. 2nd 10 am – 3 pm

HORSESHOE Tourney
Saturday Oct. 1st
Sign up: 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

CARNIVAL
Thursday Sept 29
Friday Sept. 30th Saturday Oct. 1st

FRYBREAD CONTEST
Saturday Sept 24 - 9:00 AM
Bluewater Cinemas

PARADE
Saturday Oct. 1st 9am
Town of Parker
Joshua Ave to Senior Center

STAGE EVENTS
Friday Sept. 30th
Saturday Oct. 1st

LIVESTOCK Show
Friday September 30th
Saturday Oct. 1st

POW.WOW
Friday Sept. 30th pm
Saturday Oct. 1st pm

Each event has a information flyer that can be viewed on CRIT Media
FB Page & Manataba Messenger FB Page and Newspaper

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AWARDS SHOW @ RIVERS EDGE CANTINA
SATURDAY 24th @ 6PM
Special Performance by Raye Zaragoza
SOUND BY DJ FABE
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES’ VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM

YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

#STOPMMIW

WHEN A LOVED ONE IS MISSING:

1. Contact local law enforcement
2. Gather and track additional information
3. Preserve important evidence
4. Enlist the immediate help of your family, community or victim services program

If you have any questions, please call the CRIT Victim Advocate Program at (928) 669-2906
# C.R.I.T. POW WOW 2022

**48th Annual Native American Indian Days Fair & Expo**  
"A Community’s Step Forward"

Manataba Park 26600 Mohave Road Parker, AZ

| Registration OPENS: 5pm Friday Sept. 30th | Head Lady: Erica Welsh  
| Drum Roll Call Fri. Sept. 30 & Sat Oct. 1st : 6:45 PM | Mohave/Chemehuevi/Dine San Carlos, AZ  
| Grand Entry Fri. Sept. 30 & Sat Oct. 1st : 7:00 PM | Head Man: Corey Reeder  
| MC: Tate Honadick Mohave/Dine | Kiowa/Wichita/Dine Anadarko, OK  
| PA: Hoka Sounds Jr Oklahoma | Host Northern Drum: Mandaree  
| Arena Director: Damien Bear Meskwaki Tama, Iowa | New Town ND  
| Tabulation: Dr. Tate’s Tabulations Casa Grande, AZ | Host Southern Drum: Southern Outlaws  
| | Shiprock NM

POW-WOW Coordinator: Paul Stewart 928-669-6809  
Secretary/Treasurer: Agresta Hunter 602-882-1169  
Host Hotel: CRIT Bluewater Resort & Casino 928-669-7777-$119 Nightly Rate

## Junior Girls Northern & Southern 8-12 yrs

| 1st $100 | 2nd $80 | 3rd $60 |

## Junior Boys Northern & Southern 8-12 yrs

| 1st $100 | 2nd $80 | 3rd $60 |

## Teen Girls Northern & Southern 13-17 yrs

| 1st $175 | 2nd $150 | 3rd $100 |

## Teen Boys Northern & Southern 13-17 yrs

| 1st $175 | 2nd $150 | 3rd $100 |

## Junior Adults Women 18-35 yrs

### Fancy Shawl, Jingle

| Northern Cloth/Buckskin, Southern Cloth/Buckskin |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Junior Adult Men 18-35 yrs

### Fancy Feather, Grass

| Northern Traditional, Southern Straight |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Senior Adults Women 36-54 yrs

### Fancy Shawl, Jingle

| Northern Cloth/Buckskin, Southern Cloth/Buckskin |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Senior Adult Men 36-54 yrs

### Fancy Feather, Grass

| Northern Traditional, Southern Straight |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Golden Women Age 55-64 yrs.

| Southern & Northern |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Golden Men Age 55-64 yrs.

| Southern & Northern |

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Elder Women Age Combined 65 yrs.

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Elder Men Age Combined 65 yrs.

| 1st $600 | 2nd $400 | 3rd $200 |

## Specials - Women’s Jingle

Sponsored by Head Lady Erica Welsh  
Special - Hats Boots Spur

MEN & WOMEN  
Winner take all  
$250 each category

| 49 Contest  
Winner take all |

$1,000

## Drum Contest

Singers please bring your own chairs  
1st $3000  
2nd $2000  
3rd $1000
Colorado River Indian Tribes
48th Annual Native American Indian Days Fair & Expo 2022
A Community’s Step Forward

LIVESTOCK Judging: Friday September 30th
LIVESTOCK Show: Saturday October 1st

SWINE OCTOBER 1ST
8:00 AM Swine Scales Close
9:00 AM Swine Ring A then Ring B
Showmanship
Ring A – Senior, followed by Intermediate, Junior, and Pewee
Ring B – Senior, followed by Intermediate, Junior, Pewee
Market Show Order
• Breeding
• Prospect
• Market
• Grand Drive to Follow

GOAT OCTOBER 1ST
11:00 AM Goat Scales Close
12:00 PM Goat Ring A then Ring B
Showmanship
Ring A – Senior, followed by Intermediate, Junior, and Pewee
Ring B – Senior, followed by Intermediate, Junior, Pewee
Market Show Order
• Breeding
• Prospect
• Market
• Grand Drive to Follow

GATES OPEN: 12:00 PM FOR ARRIVAL OF ALL SPECIES
5:30 PM-7:30 PM WEIGH IN – AND LATE ENTRIES
6:00 PM Individual Livestock Judging Contest
Divisions: Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Buckles/Banners awarded to top individual in each division
Questions/Information: Jackie Humeumptewa 928-669-0785
Debbie Pettigrew: 623-695-5914
CRIT SPECIAL DIABETES PROJECT & RECREATION PROGRAM

FITNESS FEST
BE ACTIVE
BE HEALTHY

CHAIR VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
- AT IRATAKA HALL
- OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY
- REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 26, 2022

JOIN US IN THE FIGHT AGAINST DIABETES

TUG OF WAR CHALLENGE
- 1 PM AT MANATABA PARK (MUST PAY ADMISSION)
- BOTH MEN’S & WOMEN’S DIVISIONS (CASH PRIZES)
- REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 27, 2022 (6 TEAM LIMIT)

FIGHT DIABETES FUN WALK/RUN
- AT SDP 13368 1ST AVE
- OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY
- REGISTRATION STARTS AT 6 AM

CRIT STRONG OPEN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
- AT IRATAKA HALL
- REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 26, 2022

October 01

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, COME JOIN THE FUN
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SDP-REC
928-669-2825 OR 928-669-1350
CRIT Native American Indian Days
FAIR & EXPO 2022
C.R.I.T. Fire Department has taken on the endeavor to feed the community by way of preparing pitted beef. We extend an invitation to ALL community members to come and enjoy the atmosphere of our gathering!

FREE BBQ

SEPTEMBER 30TH
CRIT Fire Department will also host a festive FIREWORKS SHOW
Friday September 30th & Saturday October 1st
FAIR WARNING: prepare your fur babies and others

2022 FRIDAY 12:00 PM Manataba Park Tin Shed
Native American Days
Fair & Expo

PARADE

OCTOBER 1ST 9:00 AM

Theme: “A Community’s Step Forward”

“LOVE A PARADE”

Joshua Ave to Parker Senior Center

EMAIL FOR APPLICATION OR CALL Rockie Laffoon

Rockie j. Laffoon, Parade Coordinator
928-916-9902
sunflowerndngirl@yahoo.com

MUSICAL GROUP
ROYALTY
EQUESTRIAN
SPECIALTY: FIRE/POLICE/EMS
FLOAT All Businesses/Organizations
CRIT Departments/Businesses
MARCHING GROUP
**Volunteers Needed**

Line Up: 9:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.

Deadline: September 30, 5:00 P.M.

Coordinator: Rocky J. Laffoon (on FB) 928-916-9902

Applications Email: sunflowerandbird@yahoo.com

**Parade Route:**

- **Start:** 9:30 A.M.
- **End:** 10:30 A.M.

- **High Risk Populations Should Stay Home.**
- **Bring Hand Sanitizer For Your Group.**
- **Pack a Snack.**
- **Adherence to the Disaster Use Area Line.**
- **Do Not Block the Streets or Driveways.**
- **Do Not Obstruct Access to Any Fire Department Connections.**
- **Do Not Park.**
- **Cuts: Echo Drive, Lake Drive, Pine Drive, Center Drive, and Enchanted Drive.**
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- **No Pets on the Street.**
- **Street Vendors, Sales, and Services Will Be Kept to a Minimum.**

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**Joshua Avenue to Parker Senior Center**

**C.R.I.T. Indian Days Celebration Parade**

October 1, 2022 9:00 A.M.
9th Annual Frybread Contest

For More Information Contact
(928)575-1490 or
(928)669-5737

Saturday, September 24, 2022
9:00 am @ Bluewater Cinemas

Applications Available @
CRIT Tribal Complex &
Bluewater Cinemas

* All ingredients and cooking supplies will be provided
* You must bring your own cooking utensils
* All contestants must have valid food handlers card
* Deadline for completed entries is Friday, September 16th, 2022
CRIT FAIR & EXPO

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

$2500 STARTING POT

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 2022
SIGN UP AT 11:30 AM - 1PM

ENTRY FEE $10

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

BLIND DRAW | HOUSE SHOES
1ST 60% | 2ND 30% | 3RD 10%

26600 MOHAVE RD. PARKER, AZ. 85344
Colorado River Indian Tribes’
2022 Native American Days Fair Expo
presents
“A COMMUNITY’S STEP FORWARD”
BIRD SOCIAL-SINGING & DANCE CONTESTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH  4:00 pm Registration Opens
4:00 pm Social Bird Singing & Dancing; Tiny Tot Exhibition
6:00 pm Individual Boys 8-12 Competition
9:00 pm Conclude

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST  5:00 pm Registration Opens
5:00 pm Social Bird Singing; Tiny Tots Exhibition;
6:30 pm Contests: Girls 8-12; Teen Girls 13-17; Jr Adult Women 18-25; Adult Women 26-35; Sr. Adult Women 36-54; Golden Women 55-64; Elder Women 65 +

Group Singing Contests: 3-6 Persons Per Group, No Exceptions/No Group Hopping, meaning once registered in a group, you cannot jump onto another group during contest/Ribbon Shirts Required:
Young Men 9-17: 1st $1000 * 2nd $700 * 3rd $500
Men 18 and up: 1st $2000 * 2nd $1000 * 3rd $800
Couples Contests: 11-17: 1st $300 * 2nd $200 * 3rd $100
Couples 18 & Up: 1st $400 * 2nd $300 * 3rd $200
Family Specials will be in the day’s agenda.

“TAP OUT” Men’s 18 & Up, Go for the gustol 1,2,3,4 & 5th Places

Veterans Ball Field
2nd Avenue & Mohave Rd.
Parker, AZ

Colorado River Indian Reservation

Contact Information: Valerie 928-669-8970; valeriewt@crit-nsn.gov or FB Messenger
Sonia 928-575-7266; sonia.stone@crit-nsn.gov
Host Hotel: Bluewater Resort & Casino 928-669-7777
“CRIT MEDIA” facebook
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS/CANOPYS BLEACHERS LIMITED
C.R.I.T. 2022
“A COMMUNITY’S STEP FORWARD”

CHILDREN
TRADITIONAL REGALIA CONTEST
FRIDAY 3:00 PM
SEPTEMBER 30

MANATABA PARK TIN SHED

Cradleboard
0-5 Months
Infants
6-11 Months
Toddler
12-17 Months
Tiny Tots
18-23 Months
Pee Wee
24-36 Months
4 Year Olds
5 Year Olds

Coordinator Rockie J. Laffoon 928-916-9902
sunflowerndngirl@yahoo.com or Face Book

Application available: CRIT Library, CRIT Admin Office
Table will be set up for late entries SEPT.30 from 12:00 PM TO 2PM only at Tin Shed.
ELDERS TRADITIONAL REGALIA SHOWCASE

C.R.I.T. NATIVE AMERICAN DAYS
FAIR & EXPO
“A COMMUNITY’S STEP FORWARD”

SHOW UP DRESSED READY TO SHOWCASE YOUR TRADITIONAL ATTIRE
Table will be set up
Manataba Park Tin Shed
1:30 PM DEADLINE
Showcase begins at 2:00 PM
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
55 - 65 YRS. 66 YRS. & UP

Manataba Park TIN SHED
This is NOT a Contest but rather a time for our community to step up and Celebrate, Acknowledge & Honor our Elders

Contact for SIGN UP FORM - Elders Regalia Showcase Coordinator
Rockie Laffoon 928-916-9022 sunflowermdngirl@yahoo.com
AND on Face Book