

GRIC Celebrates 150th Anniversary of O'otham/Pee-Posh Mustering In



Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Veterans thank Community members for their support at the Mustering In Day Celebration.

The Gila River Indian Community celebrated the 150th Annual Mustering In Day celebration

on Sept. 26 in District 7.

Many came out to celebrate the historic event from Sept. 2,

1865 when Akimel O'otham and Pee-Posh warriors volunteered to form part of Arizona's first Army National Guard.

Wayne Nelson Jr. of District 7, who helped coordinate the event, welcomed people to remember the Community's history of military service. He hopes younger Community members will continue the Community's tradition of selfless service.

"We have a lot of positive things that are going on here in this district, which includes the Mustering In Day celebration," Nelson said.

He reminded people of the sacrifices made by veterans and characterized the Mustering In Day celebration as a symbol of the heritage of both Akimel O'otham and Pee-Posh members.

The Pee-Posh Veterans Association led the parade to start the day. This year's parade grand marshal was Arnie Bread Sr., a Pee-Posh veteran. Bread talked about his military service as a draftee into the U.S. Army, where he trained as a combat engineer. He spent some time in Germany until finishing his service in 1971.

His brother Ernie Bread was deployed to Vietnam as an infantryman in 1969. Ernie said while deployed, "I spent a lot of time in the 'boonies' in the jungle, but I was glad when my time was over and I got to come back home."

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Gila Crossing Girls Volleyball Team is Perfect

Christopher Lomahquahu
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It was an exciting ride this year for the Gila Crossing Community School girls' volleyball team as they bumped, set and spiked their way to a perfect season in the Superstition Athletics South Division League.

The Lady Eagles' undefeated record was on the line at the Sept. 23 championship game at the Boys & Girls Club - Komatke Branch gymnasium. On the other side of the net was Red Rock Elementary School.

The gym was packed with parents and classmates cheering on both teams at the afternoon match-up.

The Lady Eagles, led by coaches Mystique Harris and Pa-



The Gila Crossing Girls' Volleyball team finished the season with an undefeated record in a championship game against Red Rock Elementary.

mela Lucero, took a commanding lead in the first of two sets, but a Red Rock come back nearly evened the score, putting Eagles fans on edge. They breathed a little easier after the first set ended 25 - 21 in favor of the Eagles.

After a brief intermission the teams took to the court to resume play, and the crowd brought the gym to a roar.

The Lady Eagles shut the door in the second set, racking up a string of points on a couple of

good serves and battles to extend their lead to more than ten points.

Despite a good drive for the Red Rock team, and some powerful serves across the net, the second set ended with the Eagles flying high with a 25-14 victory.

With the championship secured, the Eagles celebrated, cheering and embracing each other.

"It's good see our girls preserve their undefeated record and get the championship. I'm very proud of them," said Harris.

She said the Lady Eagles have put a lot into preparing for this season.

"You can see the improvements in the way they played this season and it paid off for the girls this year."

Ashley Pasqual
Gila River Indian News

GRIC Youth Boxing Exhibition

District 1 hosted the Uhs-Kehk Recognition Day at the Uhs-Kehk Ballpark on Saturday, Sept. 19. The fun, family day featured many events, such as a mud volleyball tournament, a baseball and softball tournament, and water slides and jumping castles for children.

The main event, however, was a exhibition boxing tournament between the Gila River Indian Community's Post 51 Boxing Club from District 1 and Taz Boxing Club from Eloy.

Post 51 Boxing Club has team members from ages 7 and up and is led by head coach Vernon Antone and assistant Jernell Williams. The team participates in a number of family events in

the Community and practices in different boxing gyms.

The Taz Boxing club is led by head coach Ronnie Rodriguez, who has been training Taz for 15 years.

The co-ed teams went head-to-head in seven matches and three rounds. As they fought, a large crowd of supporters from both sides cheered for their favorite fighters.

"It takes a lot of courage and a lot of training [and] athletic en-



Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis with the Post 51 Boxing Club.

durance," Governor Lewis. "It really takes a lot of inner courage to see that in play tonight."

step into that ring. We're going to

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Suicide Awareness

Connecting to Help, Connecting to Hope—Building a Suicide-Safe Community

Gila River Health Care Behavioral Health Services (BHS) continuously offers training and parent/family education opportunities and other activities for the community.

Gila River Health Care strives to:

- Raise awareness that suicide is preventable,
- Promote and improve education about suicide,
- Spread information about suicide awareness, and
- Decrease stigmatization regarding suicide.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Applied Suicide Intervention Skill Training (ASIST) focuses on suicide first-aid intervention. The training helps to identify people with thoughts of suicide, engage in an intervention, and connect them to resources. The length of this training is two days. The next training is:

- **October 28-29, 2015 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Viola L. Johnson Building, Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital**

Mental Health First Aid Training is for adults who want to learn how to assist another adult who may be in the early stages of developing a mental health problem or in a mental health crisis. The length of the training is eight hours. The following trainings dates are scheduled:

- **Wednesday, October 21, 2015 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at the District 6 Dialysis Center near Komatke Health Center**
- **Wednesday, November 18, 2015 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at the District 3 Dialysis Center near Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital**

Safe TALK Training is a half-day training that will help others identify people who have thoughts of suicide. Learn how to apply the TALK steps (TELL, ASK, LISTEN, and KEEPSAFE) to connect a person with thoughts of suicide to a suicide first-aid intervention caregiver.

Parenting Skills Education for parents and/or guardians. Parenting Skills Education is taught with Active Parenting curriculum to increase knowledge of practical parenting skills for children ages 5-18.

Community involvement with Gila River Prevention Coalition. The coalition meets to learn how to support youth and families, to reduce substance use, to practice suicide prevention, and to identify appropriate resources.

For additional information contact:

Brianna Withrow
(520) 562-3321 Ext. 7157
bwithrow@grhc.org

If you are in crisis or need help with someone you know, please call:

Gila River Crisis
Line 24 hours/7 days 1-800-259-3449

National Suicide Prevention
Lifeline 24 hours/7 days 1-800-273-8255

National Teen
Lifeline 24 hours/7 days 1-800-248-8336

ICD-10 is Underway at GRHC

What is ICD-10?

It is the new International Classification of Diseases diagnosis coding. It is mandated by Medicare and Medicaid. It affects how healthcare providers must document and code a patient's electronic health record.

How Will This Affect My Patient Care?

You may experience longer than expected wait times while providers become familiar with the new documentation requirements and diagnosis codes.

We respectfully request your patience and understanding while Gila River Health Care implements new ICD-10 practices on October 1, 2015.

We will make every effort to make this time period as brief as possible. We are talking weeks, not months. Thanks again for your understanding.

Should you have questions, please contact the **Cultural Customer Service Department** at (602) 528-1453 or visit GRHC.ORG/ICD-10.

FLU Tips

UNITE TO FIGHT THE FLU GET YOUR SHOT - PREVENT THE FLU

Habits for Good Health

The following steps may help prevent the spread of respiratory illnesses:

- Avoid close contact with those who are sick,
- Stay home when you are sick,
- Cover your mouth and nose,
- Wash your hands frequently with soap, and
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.

What are the emergency warning signs of flu sickness?

In children:

- Fast breathing or trouble breathing,
- Bluish skin color,
- Not drinking enough fluids,
- Not waking up or not interacting,
- Being so irritable that the child does not want to be held,
- Flu-like symptoms improve but then return with fever and worse cough, and
- Fever with a rash.

Get medical help right away for any infant who has any of these signs:

- Unable to eat,
- Trouble breathing,
- No tears when crying, and
- Significantly fewer wet diapers than normal.

In adults:

- Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath,
- Pain or pressure in the chest or abdomen,
- Sudden dizziness,
- Confusion,
- Severe or persistent vomiting, and
- Flu-like symptoms that improve but then return with fever and worse cough.

For more information contact:

Marcy Hamblin
Infection Prevention
(520) 562-3321 Ext. 1556

November Closures

GRHC will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, 2015 in observance of Veteran's Day and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 26, 27, and 28, 2015 at both HHKMH and KHC in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Flu Clinics

Flu Clinics will be held at the Hu Hu Kam Memorial Campus main lobby Thursday, October 8, 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more information contact:
Robin Henry, FNP
Community Outreach Mobile Unit
(520) 610-2379

GRHC.ORG

Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital

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Sacaton, Arizona 85147

(520) 562-3321 (602) 528-1240

Komatke Health Center

17487 S. Health Care Dr.
Laveen, Arizona 85339

(520) 550-6000

Ak-Chin Clinic

48203 W. Farrell Road
Maricopa, Arizona 85239

(520) 568-3881

Gila River Indian Community
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1-800-259-3449



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St. Anthony's Bazaar
October 17, 2015
Sacaton, Az.
11am-10pm

Arts & Crafts
Children's games
Ring of Fire Carnival Ride
Basketball Hoops
Red Balls
Face Painting
Cake Walk
Baseball Throw
Traditional Music & Dancers
Raffle

Prize: Mountain Bike

16 Drawer Rolling Tool Box
60" Flat Screen Color
Several \$100.00 Visa Card

16" Chain Saw
Generator
\$300.00 Cash

\$5.00 per Ticket! Do not need to be present to WIN!

Everyone Welcome!

Vendors needed for this event.
\$35.00 fee due by October 13.
Call Sonja Antone at 520-610-0470

**Vacancy Announcement:
Blackwater Community School**

**2015-2016 Teacher
Opening – First Grade**

Blackwater services over 400 students pre-school to grade 5 on the Gila River Indian Reservation in Coolidge, AZ. Excellent benefits package includes:

Professional development offered on-site; Teacher mentor program; State 301 money available in addition to base rate yearly for teachers who meet established criteria; As a Title 1 school, you may qualify for student loan forgiveness; District-provided employee health, dental, life, and vision insurance; Arizona State Retirement benefits; Sick leave and personal days.

Requires Valid AZ Teacher Certification
AZ Fingerprint Clearance Card
Ability to successfully complete a Nat'l Criminal Background Check

Salary \$34,446 - \$46,164
Please insert information on Instructional Coach from attached PDF file.

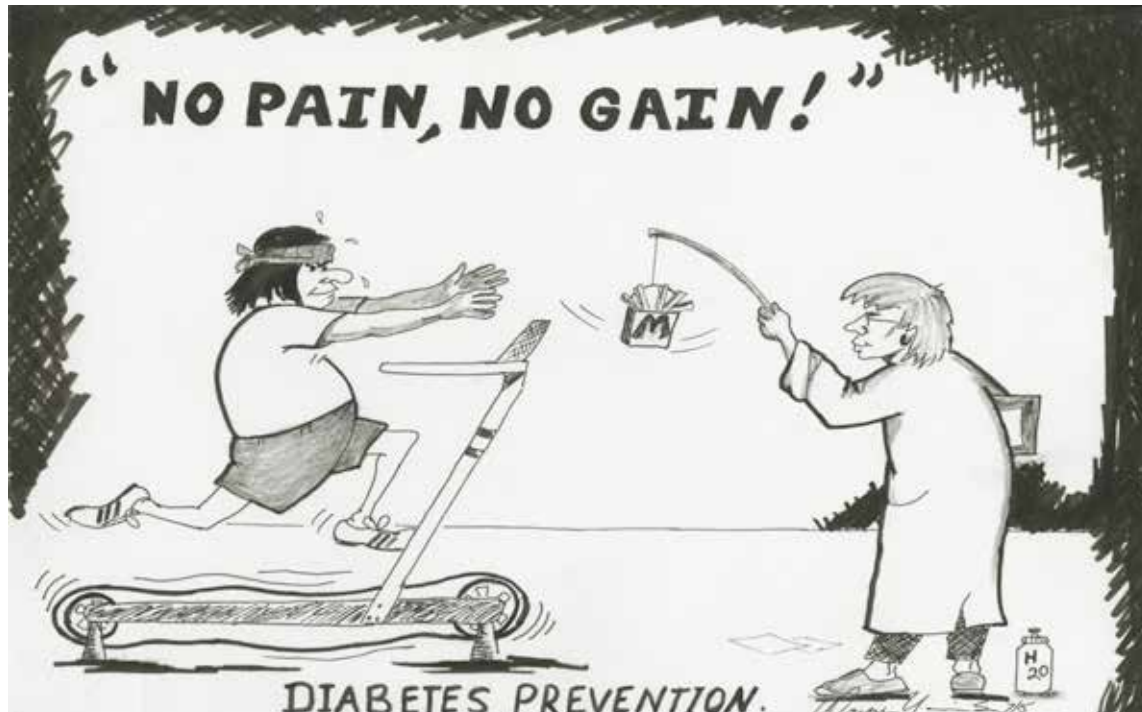
To apply please mail resume to Peggy Huff, 3652 E. Blackwater

School Rd., Coolidge, AZ 85128 or email peggy.huff@bwcs.k12.az.us

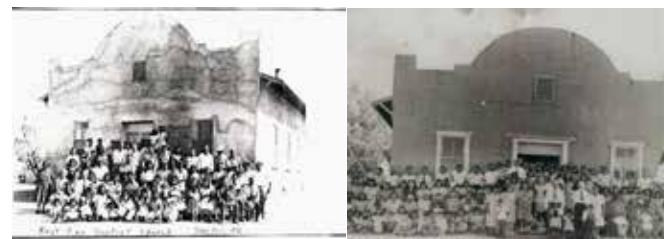
Position requires minimum Bachelor's degree and Master's preferred with Reading and Math as a major focus, plus five years' classroom teaching experience in reading/math curricula; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Demonstrated experience in research-based instructional practices. Demonstrated knowledge of Arizona's Core standards. Supervisory experience in elementary education and experience with Native American school systems with emphasis in grant schools preferred.

Successful candidate must have ability to maintain effective working relationships with people of varied economic, educational and cultural backgrounds. Experience with Native American children and school systems preferred. Must have a valid AZ Fingerprint Clearance Card and ability to pass National Background Screen, be AZ State Certified in K-8 or K-12 and must meet NCLB/ESEA Highly Qualified Requirements.

Work by Community artist Wayne Narcia



God Has Been Faithful!



**Come Celebrate 90 years of God's Faithfulness
First Pima Baptist Church**

(Corner of Sacaton Rd. and Casa Blanca Rd., Directly Behind Veterans Memorial Park in Sacaton)

Sunday November 8th, 2015

A Day of Remembering and Rejoicing

Morning Service will begin at 11:00 am

Followed by a Traditional Pot-luck Meal

Afternoon Services will begin at 1:30 pm with Singing, Sharing Memories, and Rejoicing over 90 years of God's Blessings

The afternoon message will be delivered in the O'Odham Language
All are Welcome!

Casa Blanca
Community School
October Events

- 1 – Student Health Screenings
- 2 – 21st C. Ends
- 7 – GRIC OSH Training-TBD
- 8 – Quarterly Student Recognition Assemblies
– ESS/Literacy Night
5pm-7pm
- 9 – PD-ELA Phase 2: Words—The Building Blocks of Communication
- 11 thru 17 – Fall Break**
- 20 – Board of Trustees Mtg @ 6pm
- 21 – Student Assemblies
– P/T Conferences 1p-4p
- 28 – FACULTY MTG
– PD RenLearning
- 22 – PAC Mtg 4pm
– P/T Conferences 3:30-6:00pm
- 23 – GAME TRUCK
- 26 – Red Ribbon Week
– 21st C. Begins
- 30 – Fall Festival

**Vacancy
Announcement:
Casa Blanca
Community School**

- (2) K-3 Teacher
- Math Interventionist
- Business Manager
- Instructional Assistant (ESS)

How to apply:
For more information and AN online application please visit:
www.cbcschools.com/

Benefits:
Medical (100% paid for individual), Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401K Retirement Plan, Competitive Salaries

School is located 15 miles from Phoenix Metropolitan Area (15 minute drive)

Contact Wendall Joe, Human Resource Coordinator, at 480-403-8595 Ext: 2551 for additional information or question regarding a position. You can also email questions to wjoe@cbcschools.com.

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COMMUNITY UPDATES

BY GRIN STAFF

Here are some regular updates on the on-going issues pertaining to the Gila River Indian Community.

PARENT BOOK CLUB



Where: The Book Club will be at Gila Crossing Community School (in the library building).

What: A two session book study/activities to better understand how to become a more effective learning partner for your child. This will be a hands-on, fun environment.

NEW DATES!

When: Saturday, October 24 and 31, 2015
Time: 8:30-10:30am

Who: Parents/guardians of students Pre-K to 4th grade

Why: To learn and discuss new strategies and techniques to help your child improve their reading skills and overall school success!

We will have puzzles, videos, and books in case you have a baby/toddler you need to bring along.

This will be facilitated by the GCCS Reading Coach, Lesley Ford. If you have questions please call me at 520-550-4834 ext. 247

Community Events

Friday, October 2

- D3 Recreation Horseshoe Tournament
- 6:00pm
- Double Elimination, Singles Only, and
- 5-2-1
- No Drugs or alcohol
- GRIC Members Only
- Register by 5:30pm
- Behind the Wellness Center
- Shayla at 520-562-2706 Taylor at 520-562-2724 Derek at 520-562-2710 for more information

First Friday Karaoke Night

- 5:00pm – 9:00pm
- Featuring MC: Tony “Gohk Hapoth” Davis
- Free Admission
- Huhugam Heritage Center
- More information call 520-796-3500 ext. 4234/4231

Friday, October 9

- Family Movie Night: Avengers: Age of Ultron
- District 4 – Main Hall // 6:00pm – Till End
- Snacks and drinks provided
- Questions, call: 502-418-3661

Tribal Health Department Community Conference

- 6:30am Walk/Run, 8:00am Main Event
- The Community Conference will offer Community members the opportunity to learn about the Tribal Health Department and all the services we have to provide.
- Hashan Kehk (District 2) Multipurpose Building
- For more information please contact 520-562-5100 (Sacaton) or 520-550-8000 (Komatke)

Thursday – Sunday, October 15-18

Pima-Maricopa Presbyterian Elders and Deacons Association 109th Annual Camp Meeting
Vah-Ki Presbyterian Church Arbor Bapchule, AZ
Thurs. 7:00pm
Fri. & Sat. 10:00am, 2:00pm, 7:00pm
Sun. 10:00am, 2:00pm, 6:00pm
Guest Speakers: Rev. Sharon Selestewa, Rev. Clare Lund, Pastor Annette Lewis, Rev. Len Andrews, Rev. Irvin Porter, Rev. Joe Knuckle
Children’s classes and youth classes
Great music, great preaching, great food.

Saturday, October 17

2015 Health Initiative Finale Event
Raffle, rock climbing, mud volleyball tournament, Zumba, water slides
2:00 – 5:00pm 12 Team Family Mud Volleyball Tournament, Cross-Fit Games, Kids Fit Obstacle
5:00 – 8:00pm Pick-up Family Chair Volleyball Games, 2-mile walk and 3-mile run, Glow Zumba
8:00 – 10:00pm Announce Winners
Dinner for First 500, Entertainment by Two Rivers
Deadline for mud volleyball registration is: 5:00pm Wednesday, Oct. 14. Submit all registration forms to Tribal Rec and Wellness Center.
More information contact Lloyd at the Community Services Department: 520-562-9691

GILA RIVER TV GUIDE

Showing: Sunday, October 4, - Saturday, October 10, 2015

*Schedule may be subject to change.

	Sunday 10/04	Monday 10/05	Tuesday 10/06	Wednesday 10/07	Thursday 10/08	Friday 10/09	Saturday 10/10
6:30am	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS
7:00am	Wakanheja	Wakanheja	Wakanheja	Wakanheja	Wakanheja	Wakanheja	Wakanheja
7:30am	Lakota Berenstain Bears	Bizou	Bizou	Bizou	Bizou	Bizou	Lakota Berenstain Bears
8:00am	Yamba's Playtime Yamba The Driver	Tansi Nehiyawetan Animals	Tansi Nehiyawetan Fun	Tansi Nehiyawetan Greetings	Tansi Nehiyawetan Numbers	Tansi Nehiyawetan Action	Yamba's Playtime Detective Yamba
8:30am	Wapos Bay They Dance at Night	Wapos Bay All's Fair	Wapos Bay As The Bannock Browns	Wapos Bay Guardians	Wapos Bay All Access	Wapos Bay As Long As The River Flows	
9:00am	Art Zone A Special Book	GRBC OPEN HOUSE	2015 GRIC	HOHOKAM	Art Zone Friendship Bracelets	Art Zone Portraits	HOHOKAM
9:30am	HOHOKAM	Vitality Gardening	2015 GRIC	SNAKETOWN	Vitality Gardening Northern Garden Update,	Vitality Gardening Welcome to Vitality	Vitality Gardening
10:00am	SNAKETOWN	Sharing Circle Storytellers	2015 GRIC	BARNABY LEWIS	Sharing Circle Spirituality Seekers	Sharing Circle Rising Son	Sharing Circle Storytellers
10:30am	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS
11:00am	Creative Native The Survivors	Creative Native Walk A Mile	Creative Native The Navajo	Creative Native The Survivors	Creative Native Tricksters, Transformers, and	Creative Native Sweet Reflections	SNAKETOWN
11:30am	First Talk Powerful Women in aboriginal	First Talk People overcome fears in order to get		First Talk	First Talk	First Talk Answer embarrassing medical	First Talk Overcome fears in order to get
12:00pm	The Modoc War	Spirit Tips	Native Planet Australia Travel to	After The Gold Rush	We Are The Indians	Original Patriots: Northern California Indian	Native American Healing in the 21st Century
12:30pm	For 7 months, a handful of Modoc Indian warriors held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers. People were enthralled as one of the last real-life Wild West battles unfolded on the American frontier.	Honoring a Structural icon.	Australia to visit one Aboriginal tribe defending their "song lines" and way of life as their govern't and corps attempt to develop the world's largest natural gas fields around them.	As world leaders debate the causes and effects of global warming, we take a look at yet another example of man's damaging behavior on the environment.	The aboriginal Mbya Guarani have lived in the Argentinian forest. For centuries, their ancient spirituality and timeless way of life has shielded them from Westernization.	A comprehensive look at the healing practices of American Indians and how many of those natural remedies are applicable to today's alternative health-conscious society.	
1:00pm	Storytellers In Motion	Ravens and Eagles Chiefly Possessions	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles	Seasoned with Spirit
1:30pm	Mr. Tapwe with Doug Cuthand	At Peace With The Land	Sacred Head Waters	To Pay Respect	Fraser River Pt. 1	Stone Carver	Bounty of the River's Edge
2:00pm	Vitality Gardening	HOHOKAM	Vitality Gardening Treasure Hunt	Vitality Gardening Container Gardening	HOHOKAM	Vitality Gardening	Storytellers In Motion Finding My Talk - with Paul Rickard
2:30pm	Seasoned with Spirit	Sharing Circle Diabetes Management Day	Vitality Health Spirituality Day	Vitality Health Nutrition Day	Vitality Health Health Management Day	Vitality Health Fitness Day	Native Nation Building Moving Toward Nation
2:30pm	Return of the Buffalo	From The Spirit	HOHOKAM	From The Spirit	From The Spirit	From The Spirit	People of the Pines
3:00pm	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	From The Spirit	At Peace With The Land	At Peace With The Land	At Peace With The Land	At Peace With The Land	Native Resistance
3:00pm	Gold Fever	Creative Native The Navajo	SNAKETOWN	Creative Native Tricksters, Transformers, and	SNAKETOWN	Creative Native The Silversmiths	Making Regalia
3:30pm	Goldcorp Inc arrives in a remote village in Guatemala. Soon follows blown up mountains, despoiled water supplies and broken promises over jobs. As the gold frenzy brings in a profits bonanza for the company, the community launches a powerful resistance struggle.	Early GRIC farmers excavations 1964-1965.	Early GRIC farmers excavations 1964-1965.	Other Shape-Shifters	Early GRIC farmers excavations 1964-1965.		
4:00pm	Working It Out Together Taking The Challenge	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS
4:30pm	When I Hear Thunder	Indian Pride Spirituality	On Native Ground: Youth Report	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Indian Pride Tribal Relations with United States with Us Govern	Storytellers In Motion Finding My Talk - with Paul Rickard	Voices Of Leadership
5:00pm	When I Hear Thunder finds the tradition of boxing intact on reservations across Arizona, where young men train in gyms often run by their fathers, who hung up their gloves after competing in boxing tournaments as youths.	Back in the Day	Oskayak Down Under	Voices Of Leadership	Down The Mighty River One Less River	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Indians and Aliens Matthew Mukash
5:30pm	First Talk	Native Report	People of the Pines	Making Regalia	People of the Pines Assimilation	HOHOKAM	Dabiyiyu The Last Sturgeon
6:00pm	Native Voice TV	Native Planet Australia Travel to	After The Gold Rush	We Are The Indians	Original Patriots: Northern California Indian	Native American Healing in the 21st Century	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People
6:30pm	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Australia to visit an Aboriginal tribe defending their "song lines" and way of life as their government and corporations attempt to develop the world's largest natural gas fields around them.	As world leaders debate the causes and effects of global warming, we take a look at yet another example of man's damaging behavior on the environment.	The aboriginal Mbya Guarani have lived in the Argentinian forest. For centuries, their ancient spirituality and timeless way of life has shielded them from Westernization.	Shares the stories of three Northern California Native American Veterans of World War II.	A comprehensive look at the healing practices of American Indians and how many of those natural remedies are applicable to today's alternative health-conscious society.	Roy Boney Jr.
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9:00pm	Native Shorts	Oskayak Down Under	Back in the Day	Indigenous Focus	Rez Rides Going National	Indians and Aliens Matthew Mukash	GRITV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS
9:30pm	The Activist Suspicious circumstances surround the arrest and imprisonment of two American Indian activists. In jail, they must face two officers monitoring their every move and join forces with a young lawyer assigned to their case.	For The Generations: Native Story and Performance	Good Meat	The Modoc War	For The Rights of All: Ending Jim Crow In Alaska	The Activist	Cashing In Miss North Beach
10:00pm	Walela	Original performance footage and the artists' own words, explore health and fitness issues that plague Native youth on and off the reservations.	Beau LeBeau	For 7 months, a handful of Modoc Indian warriors held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers. People were enthralled as one of the last real-life Wild West battles unfolded on the American frontier.	Profiles the remarkable people behind the victories for citizenship, voting rights and school desegregation.	Suspicious circumstances surround the arrest and imprisonment of two American Indian activists. In jail, they must face two officers monitoring their every move and join forces with a young lawyer assigned to their case.	Urban Rez
10:30pm	Native Oklahoma	Open your heart to the marvelous and magical harmony of this very special experience.	Video Letters from Prison	Amazonia Eterna	Weaving Worlds	Return of the Red Lake Walleye	Trail of Tears
11:00pm	Grab	An inspirational musical journey of the Spirit. Embark on a journey of transformation as one family from the Pine Ridge Reservation of South Dakota finds healing through the path of the heart.	A heartwarming story about the power of love and family.	Eternal Amazon is a lyrical, poetic documentary that presents a critical analysis of how the world's largest tropical rain forest is understood and utilized.	Presents an absorbing and intimate portrait of economic and cultural survival through art. Trace the history of Navajo rug weavers and their role within the global economy.		Dozens of American Indians representing tribal groups from across the West recall their first-hand experiences with relocation, including the early hardships, struggles with isolation and racism.
11:30pm	An intimate portrait of the little- documented Grab Day in the villages of New Mexico's Laguna Pueblo tribe.	Native American Healing in the 21st Century	Racing The Rez	Beyond Recognition	Sacred Stick	Dances of Life	Trail of Tears
		A look at the healing practices of American Indians and how many of those natural remedies are applicable to today's alternative health-conscious society.	For the Navajo and Hopi, running is much more than a sport, it is woven into the cultural fabric of their lives.	Rez	Examines the historical, cultural, and spiritual aspects of lacrosse. This program explores the cultural diffusion and transmutation of a uniquely indigenous sport.	Reveals the cultural history and diversity of the Pacific Islands - a vibrant and complex region encompassing 25,000 islands spread over 10 million square miles of ocean.	The events leading up to, life and death on the Trail of Tears (1838 and 1839), where between 4,000 and 8,000 Cherokee died. Excerpts from CHEROKEE, THE PRINCIPAL PEOPLE are used.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE UPDATES

Technical Assessment Shows GRIC Faces Minimal Risk from Gold King Mine Blowout

Gila River Indian Community

The Aug. 5 Gold King Mine Blowout near Silverton, Colo., north of the Navajo Nation, raised concerns of fresh water contamination. However, a technical assessment of the event sent from a groundwater consultant and hydrology specialist to the Gila River Indian Community Council has revealed that the largest effects of the accident will be localized and the Community will not see major or catastrophic damage to its water supply. However, the Community will continue to monitor sources of water, e.g., Central Arizona Project water, to ensure that no harmful effects to Community water occur by virtue of the Gold King Mine Blowout.

At the Aug. 10 Government & Management Standing Committee Meeting Councilman Robert Stone (District 4) asked about the Gold King Mine incident and its potential for harming the Community. The specialist compiled and analyzed the publicly available information about this disaster and provided his technical analysis in a report.

Background

The report reads: "According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), contractors to the EPA broke through materials blocking the entrance to

the Gold King Mine above Silverton, CO on the morning of August 5, 2015 and released a sudden rush of water and associated chemicals that ran down the adjacent Cement Creek. They quickly built several detention and treatment ponds, but not before approximately 3 million gallons of stagnant mine water were added to the flow of Cement Creek. The mine discharge, now treated to remove metals, continues at 500-600 gallons per minute (gpm).

"The relevance of this event to the Community is that Cement Creek is a tributary of the Animas River, which is a tributary of the San Juan River, which is a tributary of the Colorado River at Lake Powell. Thus, the contaminants in the blowout have a pathway to the Community.

"The television news and internet coverage of the progress of the blowout through towns in Colorado (Silverton and Durango) has been spectacular as the Animas River was painted a bright yellow-orange by the blowout. After a week or so, the flows of Cement Creek and Animas had largely washed the bright yellow-orange colors away.

"To their credit, EPA took responsibility for the blowout, ceased similar projects on closed mines, took numerous water samples along the path of the blowout, and released water sampling data as soon as it

was available in draft and final formats.

"In order to explain what this blowout means to the Community in terms of potential harm, [the consultant] downloaded EPA's water sampling data, organized it according to the locations and movement of the blowout, and interpreted the nature of the contaminants in the blowout. [He] also interpreted the behavior of the blowout as it progressed downstream so as to begin to understand the potential fate of the contaminants"

What was in the Blowout?

"The EPA took water samples at many locations and many times starting late in the day of and continuing for a few days following the blowout and had them analyzed for 24 metals and occasionally for pH, total dissolved solids, total suspended solids, alkalinity and hardness. . . . Two of the EPA-reported samples appear to be the most representative of the Gold King Mine Blowout of August 5, 2015 (called here the GKMB). . . . Iron, manganese and aluminum make up a majority of the GKMB and they are largely present as solid particles. [Likely,] the yellow-orange color of the blowout is mostly very fine mineral particles: clays and iron and manganese oxy-hydroxides."

The hydrologist found the blowout to be "analogous to pouring 3 mil-

lion gallons of paint into a stream that then flowed into a river. Indeed the composition of ordinary paint in the past was of various accessory metals used for color added to a diluted suspension of clays and major metal hydroxides."

What will happen to the chemicals in the blowout?

The analysis continued: "It is reasonable to expect that most of the chemicals (metals) in the GKMB will remain in relatively neutral pH water and therefore stay in or attached to solid forms. Being solid, the particles will drop out of the water over time. The larger the particles, the faster they drop from the flow and remain on the bottom or sides of the flowing streams and rivers. At some distance, the particles will mostly drop out. Spreading by the flow of the river (dispersion) will separate the particles such that the color is less and less visually evident. Future floods will pick up the particles from the bed of the streams and continue carrying them downstream. The final resting place for the particles will likely be Lake Powell as it is essentially a gigantic stilling basin compared to the flows of the rivers above and below."

"Some fraction of the metals ... will dissolve into the water surrounding [breakout site]. However, the solubility of these metals in neutral pH water is

very low and so it is reasonable to expect little impact to water around the GKMB sediments in Lake Powell and even less to the water leaving Lake Powell (and eventually being delivered to GRIC through the CAP canal)."

Monitoring the Contamination with Respect to the Community

"The Gila River Indian Community's Department of Environmental Quality, Water Quality Division is a well-respected group that has monitored groundwater and surface waters within the Community for decades. They take samples of water from the Gila River when it flows onto the Community and they take samples of the Pima Lateral, which is the way that Colorado River water enters the Community. Therefore, the Community has an independent check on the quality of water coming onto the Community."

Closing Comments

In closing, the consultant wrote that, "The GKMB is obviously a disaster for the Animas River and to a lesser extent the San Juan River. The contaminants are metals and largely immobile under the new conditions of being mixed in with fresh waters, so the impacts should largely be local. However, this immobility, and the recognition that the Silverton area is dotted with such mines and their yellow-orange water

discharges, is of little consolation for the people who live along the Animas and San Juan Rivers. Clearly EPA and the State of Colorado should be urged to better protect the major rivers leaving these areas.

"[A] more complete sampling by EPA and the States of Colorado and New Mexico will follow for the solid remnants of the GKMB in Colorado and New Mexico, including radioactive elements as they are occasionally also concentrated in highly mineralized areas. Continued monitoring of the Colorado River leaving Lake Powell and of the CAP Canal should be requested for several years to confirm that the metals spread by the GKMB are retained as expected in Colorado and New Mexico and do not reach the Community."

The Community will continue to monitor this serious environmental situation through the Community's DEQ and by diligent outreach to both the EPA and AZDEQ as the cleanup and mitigation efforts begin. EPA should be especially diligent in keeping track of the water quality downstream (including CAP water), and ensuring the effects of the mine blowout are local and not spreading to Arizona and the Community.



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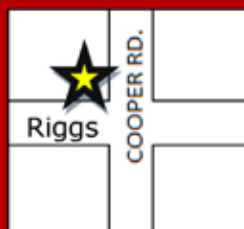


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Boxing

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District 1 Councilman Joey Whitman announced the first match-up of the night: Armando Lucio from Taz Boxing Club in the red corner and Anderson Pino from Post 51 in the blue corner.

Lt. Governor Antone appreciated the motivation of both boxing clubs and how they strengthen themselves with the sport.

“Let’s give them that applause for their boxing team [and] working for the youth,” she said. “I really commend that ... it’s all about building their spirits and building their character

and making them become strong.”

The high point of the night was the competition between Cecilia Guzman (Post 51) and Morgan Lucio (Taz). Both are 8-years-old and showed that it’s not the

size of the girl in the fight, but the size of the fight in the girl.

If you would like more information on the Post 51 Boxing Club or are interested in joining, call Vernon Antone at 602-541-8864.



Top: Post 51 Boxing Club members look fierce before the Saturday night fight. Bottom: Young fighters from Post 51 and Taz Boxing Clubs clash in the big ring at the Uhs-Kehk Recognition Day boxing exhibition. (Photos by Ashley Pasqual, GRIN)

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 Pee Wee Division (6-9) All Events \$25: Ribbon Roping | Co-Ed Break Away Roping | Co-Ed Flag Racing | Co-Ed Barrel Racing | Team Roping Enter (2X) | Calf Riding
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Events	Fee	Added Money
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Bareback (Limit 20)	\$100	\$1,000
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Tie Down Roping (Limit 40)	\$100	\$1,000
Ladies Break Away (Limit 50)	\$100	\$1,000
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The scary truth is there was a chance the police were driving to a call for help involving domestic violence. When many people think of domestic violence, they think of a woman beat up by a man. They might have a friend or family member who was assaulted or arrested during a domestic violence related crime. What many people don't understand is domestic violence is much more than a fight between a man and woman or a trip to jail for the night.

Domestic violence isn't just a fight between lovers. There is a repeating cycle of actions a man or woman makes which leads to a violent outburst against another man or woman. The people involved could be parents, siblings, other relatives, or even friends. They could be fathers and sons or mothers and daughters. The violent action could be as dangerous as one person physically hurting another, but might also be degrading comments, con-

stant yelling, breaking somebody's belongings, preventing somebody from leaving, or just making somebody feel like they aren't safe to do the things they like to do. None of these actions are OK. Nobody should have to experience such things.

The domestic violence cycle is like the sun rising in the morning and setting in the evening during the heat of the summer. The day starts when the sun rises over the mountains. As the sun continues to rise, it gets hotter and hotter outside. At some point in the afternoon, the temperature reaches the hottest point of the day. After that point, the sun starts to set and the temperature begins to cool. This continues until the next day when the sun rises again.

The cycle of domestic violence is similar to the sun and the temperature on a hot day. At the beginning of the cycle, the tension between people begins to rise like the temperature in the afternoon. At some point in the cycle, there is a violent outburst. This is when the crime is committed and the victim is in the most danger. The violent outburst is like the temperature at the hottest point in the day.

After the outburst, things calm down and there is a phase in the cycle where the violent person becomes calm. The person might be kind, caring, and apologetic after the violence ends. The person might promise the violent phase will never happen again. This is like the

sun setting at the end of the day. The heat goes away and it is comfortable outside until the cycle begins again.

The Gila River Police Department wants those who feel they are exposed to any violent situation, including domestic violence, to know they aren't alone and we are here to help. Your police officers are trained to help Community members who need to get out of bad situations. There are people in the Community who work directly with Tribal Social Services to protect victims of domestic violence and their families from dangerous situations. There are places we can help you reach where you will feel safe.

A program called "On Eagles Wings" can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 855-203-5849. This program can assist you by helping in a time of crisis, preparing for court, asking for restraining orders, and finding more assistance for victims.

If you think you might be a victim of domestic violence, or feel like you are stuck in a situation and can't get out, call for help. Together we can help you find safety and happiness in your life. The Gila River Police Department can always be reached at 520-562-4511. In any emergency, you can always call 911 and answer the questions the dispatcher asks so we can send the right service for help.

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District 4 Community Member Grave Site Vandalized, GRPD Investigating

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Losing a loved one is not always easy and requires time to heal. It has been almost two years since District 4 Community member Guadalupe Henry Gonzalez passed away on Dec. 18, 2013.

On two occasions in the past two months, the grave site of Gonzales at Snaketown cemetery in District 4 was disturbed. Once on Aug. 23 and again on Sept. 20.

A cross that was placed on his grave was knocked down and broken leaving the family upset and shocked at the damage.

Other objects that were destroyed consisted of religious figurines that lay scattered and dirt that was disturbed from around the grave.

Gonzales's wife Raneisha Coleman describes the damage as disturbing because of the nature of the incident.

The family decided to reach out to the Gila

River Police Department for their assistance in identifying the responsible individuals.

Gonzales's mother in-law Arcelia Carrillo said, "We are thankful for the assistance the police department has shown, being able to meet with us to bring it to their attention."

The family is hopeful Community members will step forward and contact GRPD to help resolve the issue.

Coleman said the incidents have caused pain and suffering to her family. "Those are things that we as a family take out there, my little kids gather these thing up to take to his grave," she said.

Coleman said, "To see [that] it's just horrible, especially for my kids to see [this]."

Though taken back by the recent events, they are determined that the people responsible will be caught.

Nearby residents are encouraged to report any suspicious activity to the Gila River Police Depart-

ment. GRPD has documented the two reported incidents regarding the Gonzales grave site.

The police department is continuing to look into both incidents and has added more checks of the area not only from patrol officers, but from the Ranger division as well.

Due to the area being very isolated, any activity could be misidentified as suspicious activity, so it is recommended to report only when something has happened.

"The more people know about what is happening, the more possible someone can come forward to report anything [they] see," Coleman said.

If any individuals have tips or information, please contact the Silent Witness line at (520) 562-7144 or contact the GRPD directly at (520) 562-4511.

Mustering In 150th Anniversary

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By the time his deployment was up he said, "I was glad to be heading back home on the 'Freedom Plane,'" as it was called by many returning servicemen.

Douglas Juan, a former U.S. Army UH-1 Huey Helicopter Crew Chief, enlisted in 1974.

He said, "My heart

is still up there in the sky somewhere," as he recalled his time flying up in the Colorado mountains and the amount of work that went into military training.

Juan is a member of the Pee-Posh Veterans Association and currently volunteers his time towards events like Mustering In Day to give thanks to the

Community members that support our armed forces.

Former U.S. Army Paratrooper Reuben Jenkins served in the Korean War at the latter end of 1952 after having spent time at Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kan.

Jenkins said, "I was there up until the ceasefire came down in 1953. [We] were glad to hear about it, because we knew we would be able to come home."

He said it was an honor to serve his country and to be present at the Mustering In celebration to recognize the veterans and military volunteers from 1865.



Among other activities at Mustering In Day was a youth baseball tournament between GRIC little league teams Outkast and the Gila

River Bears; the latter took home gold.

Under the big ramada, cultural performances entertained the audience

and Akimel O'otham dance groups got people engaged with a series of social dances.



Top: Three young Community members perform a traditional Akimel O'otham dance. Left: The Pee-Posh Veterans Association and youth volunteers started the Mustering In Day with the parade. Bottom left: Pee-Posh Army Veteran Arnie Bread served as the parade Grand Marshal. Bottom right: The Gila River Bears little league team won the Mustering In Day baseball tournament. (Photos by Christopher Lomahquahu.)



A'AGA Something to be told

By Billy Allen

For a hot Labor Day weekend here in central Arizona, going out for a long run might not be on many peoples' minds, but up on Hopi it's prime time for an annual race honoring former two-time Olympian Louis Tewanima, who represented the U. S. at the 1908 Olympics, and in 1912 placed second in the 10,000 meter (six mile) run. Tewanima (1879-1969) was also a teammate of Jim Thorpe. Since 1974, the Hopi Athletic Association has sponsored the Louis Tewanima cross country races.

Running at Second Mesa, where its cooler makes sense, so our community was represented up there. Aside from running, we share much with the Hopi. Linguists theorize we share a common language origin. Uto-Aztecan consists of some 30 related Native American languages descended from a common parent language linguists now call Proto-Uto-Aztecan. We don't understand each other, but make the same sounds and some Hopi words are quite similar: wáki is a shelter or place of escape, and Ventisóma is the Hopi term for Montezuma.

Hopi groups or clans traveled throughout the Southwest, leaving footprints and other marks at various locations. Pictographs and petroglyphs in different locales

court and race track. Other marks at Gila Bend include an image of a ceremonial leader with his right hand raised much like one at Oraibi. Petroglyphs also show the Humpbacked Flute Player, carrying a sack of seeds of plants and flowers on his back. From Gila Bend they moved to a place they called Mud House, possibly the Casa Grande Ruins. We share maze symbols such as the one on a wall at the CG Ruins, and one carved on rocks up on their reservation. This image is found on rocks from Canada to South America. A snake clan image is also present at Gila Bend and at Ventana Cave on the Tohono O'odham reservation. Key crops for both cultures were corn, beans and squash. A big difference was we had the Akimel; the Hopi had no river. They depended on springs and the rain. Their farms were far from the mesa top villages, so they had to run to the farm. To supplement the diet, rabbit hunting was part of both cultures. Before guns and rifles, a boomerang like stick was used. Running and throwing the stick at rabbits was how the hunt was done. George Webb called it a shaa-tha.

When the Spanish arrived and introduced Catholicism, O'otham, Hopi, and New Mexico pueblo brethren manifested their frustra-

tion with a revolt. After the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, fear of Spanish retaliation led some Pueblo tribes to seek safety with the Hopi, even though Hopis had destroyed a church and killed two priests at Oraibi. Runners provided communication between the Hopi and their New Mexican cousins. Havan Mo'ó or Luis Oapicagigua led O'odham in a short-lived revolt in 1751 at San Xavier. In the early 1800's when the Piipash wanted to move away from their brethren along the Colorado River they came up the Akimel. Sharing was a strong trait.

Running is still celebrated with the Hopi: "Google" Hopi and running. Down here, we have a core of dedicated runners who would welcome more participants. I asked Steve Nasewytewa, who was a top runner at CGUHS, to comment about the running himdag of both tribes. He said, "What mattered to me was how hard I worked to be in those races and the results. I didn't go into races thinking I'm part Pima, part Hopi, I went into them thinking what I have to do to win. I ran because I wanted to represent myself, my family...and the Gila River Indian Community." Let's make running a strong trait again.

Two internet sites accessed for information to support this article were www.uto-aztecan.org/uanist/ and www.tewanimafootrace.org/about.html. Printed materials used included Edward Spicer's *Cycles of Conquest*, Frank Waters *Book of the Hopi*, and Thomas Mails and Dan Evehema's *Hotevilla, Hopi Shrine of the Covenant*.

Residential Programs for Youth Celebrates One Year

By Tribal Social Services staff

On Friday, Sept. 25, the Gila River Indian Community Residential Programs for Youth celebrated the one-year anniversary of being in its new facility. A majority of the RPY staff were in attendance, as well as the residents of RPY and Tribal Social Services leadership.

The celebration was marked by words shared by RPY Administrator Kimberly Herman and Tribal Social Services Director Deannah Neswood-Gishey. Acting Division Manager Manuel Johnson also addressed the attendees.

In addition, some of the residents took turns reading comments staff wrote about their feelings of working at RPY as well as comments the children feel about why they like RPY.

Herman stated, "It is hard to believe that exactly one year ago today, we cele-

brated our grand opening of RPY."

For Herman and the RPY staff, the day the new RPY program facility opened was a blessing and an important step toward bringing children back to the Community.

"A lot has been accomplished within a year; we have changed so much and worked hard as a team to make things better!

"I like to think of all of us as a big family, one that helps each other through good times and bad, through challenges and triumphs and that sticks together.

"I am so proud of all of us and know that RPY will continue to do the very best we can everyday for the children of this Community.

"I am happy we are celebrating this amazing milestone today and know RPY will continue to strive towards great things in the future."



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Left to right, back row: Vikki Guzman, Nadia Gill-Williams, Evett Cannaday, Adam Cordova, Anthony Ysalva, Deannah Neswood-Gishey, Jason Taylor, Mark Miller. Front row: Manuel Johnson, Edie Lovell, Christina Guevara, Amy Paul, Pamela Puente, Kimberly Herman

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OCTOBER 17

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Halloween Havoc to Provide Racing Thrills and Spectacular Chills Tickets Now on Sale for Inaugural Family Friendly Event

Press Release

Chandler, AZ, September 28, 2015 - Thrill seekers can look forward to a night of exhilarating fun and excitement in an environment overflowing with a wide variety of family-friendly activities. Presented by Coca-Cola and your Arizona Ford Dealers, Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park will host its inaugural Halloween Havoc on Saturday, October 17, 2015.

Festival goers are encouraged to come decked-out in costume to be greet-

ed by their favorite super heroes and team mascots upon entrance into this one-of-a-kind extravaganza. Over 200 show cars will be displayed and handing out candy as part of the event's trunk-or-treat. A pumpkin patch and kids' zone, sponsored by SugarRush Arizona will feature games and activities, pumpkin decorating and prizes. A costume parade and contest will give participants of all ages a chance to win exciting prizes, including a limited edition Coca-Cola branded beach cruiser, as well as VIP

experiences.

Fair food fanatics will love the selection of food and beer vendors, whose offerings will include delicious fall favorites, like chili, caramel apples and fresh kettle corn. Mind blowing interactive displays and activities will be on site, including Local Motors' Rally Fighters, and Verado™ Drift Trikes, which adventure addicts can opt to take for a wild spin. Adults and kids alike will covet a nail-biting monster truck ride courtesy of American Thunder Motorsports. Ce-

lebrity autograph sessions and photo opportunities sponsored by Southwest Selfies will allow festival goers to capture and share their night's fun-filled experiences with friends and family through social media.

The event's main attraction will take place on the venue's world famous drag strip, where spectacular racing thrills will be sure to wow the crowd. Spectators don't have to be racing fans to get caught up in the exhilarating excitement of racing ET Bracket Cars and

Junior Dragsters, as well as a Top Dragster/Top Sportsman shootout. A highlight of the night will be the racing Nostalgia Nitro Funny Cars and Western Fuel Altereders, topping speeds of over 250 mph. Invigorating, white-knuckle racing Jet Dragsters, and fan favorites Jet Tank 'The Secret Weapon' and 'Mater' will amplify the excitement. And if that's not enough, a spine-tin-gling motorcycle stunt show and spectacular fireworks display will round out the night's entertainment.

Thrill seekers 18 years

and older can enter, upon admission to the event, for a chance to win an adrenaline-charged ride in a two-seat dragster or a hair-raising VIP starting line experience. Gates open at 4:30pm with fireworks at 10:30pm, closing out the night's festivities. Adult admission is \$22 and children under 12 are free. To purchase tickets or for more information visit RaceWildHorse.com or call 520-796-5601.

Casa Blanca and Sacaton Convenience Stores To Get Fresh New Look

New fuel brands for Casa Blanca and Sacaton convenience stores and fuel stations coming soon

Press Release

Gila River Indian Community- The long term branding agreements with Shell Oil Company for the Casa Blanca and Sacaton convenience stores have expired, leading to an open selection period.

A professional study concluded that the store located on Casa Blanca Road would best benefit by converting to the Chevron brand, and the Sacaton location would benefit

from being converted to the Union 76 brand.

Benefits in converting to the Union 76 brand at the Sacaton store will result in lower prices at the pump and improved community profits. A Chevron branded store at the Casa Blanca location will have better freeway recognition, resulting in increased sales. Pump prices at Casa Blanca will remain steady or decline slightly and will offer the Safeway grocery store loyalty program. The Fry's gro-

cery store loyalty fuel discount pricing program at Sacaton will be discontinued in favor of lower pump prices.

The rebranding at both locations is expected begin this October and be completed November 2015. A short interruption, during non-peak hours, will be required to implement new point-of-sale hardware and data systems.

Images below reflect artist renderings of what the re-branded stations may look like.



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CAREER FAIR

30 OCTOBER

10:00am - 2:00pm

- DRESS TO IMPRESS
- INTERVIEWS ON-SITE
- BRING RESUME
- EMPLOYER DEMONSTRATIONS

TAKE I-10 TO CASA BLANCA RD
EXIT EAST TO SKILL CENTER RD

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
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Gila River Branch – Sacaton

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9-11 Years Old
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Point of Contact: HPE Director - Daniel Acostanunes
Tel: 520.562.3890 E-mail: daniel.acosta@clubzona.org

FALL BREAK • October 19th - 23rd

FREE for enrolled members of Gila River
For non-community members, cost for Fall Break is \$5 per day

MON 19th • Cooking MONSTER Cookies	TUE 20th • FREE Field Trip: (invitation only) Hiking-Camelback Mountain	WED 21st • \$1 Teen Field Trip: Goosebump Movie @ Harkins
BRING A LUNCH EVERYDAY!!! 	THU 22nd • FREE Field Trip: Heritage Museum 10am-11:30am	FRI 23rd • 3 vs 3 Basketball Tournament w/ Prizes • Michael Jackson Experience for Wii

HOURS: Youth: 8am-5pm Teens: 10am-6pm
for more information contact Sarina Catha
tel: 520.562.3890 email: sarinac@clubzona.org

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a division of Southern Arizona Legal Aid, Inc.

Applications for assistance may be made
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Mondays through Thursdays from
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PER CAPITA NEWS FLASH



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- Change your payment method ASAP to direct deposit, check in mail, or check pickup.
- Contact us!

Please call the PCO at 520-562-5222 if you have questions. Thank you!

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SCHEDULE YOUR FAMILY PLANNING APPOINTMENT TODAY!			1 NO CLINIC	2 NO CLINIC
5 NO CLINIC	6 NO CLINIC	7 NO CLINIC	8 D1 (BLACKWATER) NEW HOUSING 8:30-3:00 PM	9 NO CLINIC
12 D6 (LAVEEN) RTC BY APPOINTMENT ONLY	13 AK-CHIN 8:30-2:30 PM	14 NO CLINIC	15 NO CLINIC	16 NO CLINIC
19 D3 (SACATON) BY BOY'S & GIRL'S CLUB 8:00-3:00 PM	20 D6 (KOMATKE) BY KOMATKE HEALTH CENTER 9:00-2:00 PM	21 D4 (SAN TAN) SERVICE CENTER 8:30-3:00 PM	22 SACATON DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION SERVICES (DRS)	23 NO CLINIC
26 D3 SACATON (SOUTHWEST SIDE OF HOSPITAL CAMPUS) INSIDE MOBILE UNIT 8:00-3:00 PM	27 D5 (BAPCHULE) MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING 8:30-3:00 PM	28 D7 (Maricopa Colony) NEW HOUSING 9:00-2:00 PM	29 D3 (SACATON) BY BOY'S & GIRL'S CLUB 8:00-3:00 PM	30 NO CLINIC

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- Education

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CONFERENCE HOST HOTEL:

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Rates: \$112.00. When making reservations, please mention "NAFFA" to receive conference rate. This room rate will be available until October 14, 2015

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For More Conference Information Contact NAFFA
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COURT DATE NOTICES Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Name of Person: Lori Carlos
 Type of Hearing: Disposition hearing
 Case Number: ATR-15-0016 / ATR-15-0017
 Court Date: November 12, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.
 Courtroom: #2, 1st floor
 Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court, Building #23
 Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Name of Person: Ramona Sabori
 Type of Hearing: Complaint Hearing
 Court Date: November 5, 2015 @ 2:30pm
 Court Room: #3, 2nd floor of Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Court
 A complaint has been filed against you, if you fail to file an answer the Court may enter a default judgment and provide sanctions against you. Failure to appear can affect your rights and may result in a default judgment

Press Releases from the U.S. Dept. of Justice**SCOTTSDALE MAN FOUND GUILTY OF PREMEDITATED MURDER OF TRIBAL POLICE OFFICER**

Sept. 18, PHOENIX – Earlier this week, Elijah Loren Arthur, Sr., 34, of Scottsdale, Ariz., was found guilty by a federal jury of first-degree murder and using a firearm in a crime of violence resulting in death. The case was tried before U.S. District Judge Steven P. Logan from Sept. 1- 16, 2015. The defendant is being held after trial. Sentencing is set before Judge Logan on Nov. 30, 2015.

“The verdict in this case represents the culmination of an intensive investigation following the tragedy that took Officer Cabrera away from his family and his Salt River Police Department colleagues,” said U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo. “Our office is determined to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law those who threaten, menace, or harm tribal law enforcement officers.”

“While the outcome of these proceedings does not change the fact a police officer was killed while performing his official duties, it will hopefully bring closure to the family and friends of Officer Jair Cabrera. The FBI remains committed to bringing justice to those responsible for senseless crimes such as these,” stated FBI Acting Special Agent in Charge Michael V. Caputo.

“Now that the verdict is in and the case has run its course through the criminal justice system, my department can begin to start the healing process. The verdict will never bring back our beloved fallen comrade but at least we know that the suspect in this case will not be able to do any harm to anyone else. On behalf of the men and women of the Salt River Police Department, and the supportive members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Police Department, we thank the Community for their continual support throughout this process and we especially thank the men and women of the U.S. Attorney’s Office, the FBI, and all of the surrounding agencies that assisted the SRPD with the prosecution of this case. Please keep the parents and significant others of Officer Jair Cabrera in your prayers.” stated Chief Patrick R. Melvin.

The evidence at trial showed that on May 24, 2014, Arthur used an AR-15 to shoot and kill Salt River Police Officer Jair Cabrera following a traffic stop on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation. The evidence at trial also showed that Arthur’s affiliation with the East Side Bloods gang may have been a motivating factor for the killing. The driver of the vehicle that was stopped, Joey Michael Thomas, 22, of Scottsdale, Ariz., previously pled guilty to second degree murder and is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 6, 2015.

A conviction for first degree murder carries a mandatory penalty of life imprisonment, and a conviction for using a firearm in a crime of violence resulting in death carries a consecutive punishment of 10 years to life imprisonment, a \$250,000 fine, or both.

The investigation in this case was conducted by Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Tracy Van Buskirk and Thomas Simon, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, District of Arizona, Phoenix.
 CASE NUMBER: CR-14-848-PHX-SPL

SACATON MAN SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON FOR AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ASSAULT

PHOENIX – On Sept. 15, 2015, Basil Edwin Williams, 20, of Sacaton, Ariz., a member of the Gila River Indian Tribe, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Diane J. Hu-metewa to 102 months in prison, followed by a term of 15 years of supervised release. Williams pleaded guilty on July 15, 2015 to aggravated sexual assault.

On Sept. 4, 2014, within the Gila River Indian Community, Williams sexually assaulted the victim, also a member of the Gila River Indian Tribe, by choking and beating her to engage in a sexual act.

The investigation in this case was conducted by the Gila River Police Department. The prosecution was handled by Christina J. Reid-Moore, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

CASE NUMBER: CR-14-1416-DJH

HOPI-TEWA WOMEN’S COALITION RECEIVES OVER \$300,000 IN FEDERAL GRANT FUNDS TO SUPPORT VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Sept. 18, PHOENIX – Today, U.S. Attorney John S. Leonardo announced that \$312,608 in grant funds have been awarded to the Hopi -Tewa Women’s Coalition to End Abuse to increase awareness of domestic violence, enhance the response to violence against Indian women, and develop and promote policies and best practices among the tribes. The grant funds were awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women (“OVW”), which is a component of the Department of Justice (“DOJ”).

“This Justice Department grant will fund critical programs to enhance the safety and economic security of the victims of domestic violence in Northern Arizona, which includes the Hopi Reservation and extends over Coconino and Navajo Counties,” said U.S. Attorney Leonardo. “We encourage all agencies to be proactive and apply for future grant funding through our Office on Violence Against Women.”

Information about OVW and its programs can be found at: <http://www.justice.gov/ovw>.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Job Announcement**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

Associate Judge
 Position Summary: Under the administrative direction of the Chief Judge, responsible for the fair and impartial administration of justice pursuant to the judicial powers granted by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Council and on matters assigned by the Chief Judge. The Associate Judge is appointed by the Council and presides over and rules in cases as assigned by the Chief Judge. The Associate Judge performs other duties as assigned by the Chief Judge. This job class is treated as an FLSA exempt position.

Examples of Tasks:

Descriptive Features: The Associate Judge is an integral member of the judicial system and as such serves to ensure the fair and impartial administration of justice. The Associate Judge must have a good understanding of the of the operation of a legal system, administration of justice, interpersonal relationships, dispute resolution as well as a general knowledge of public safety operations and governmental methods of reporting. The Associate Judge must also have an awareness of human behavior to aid in the resolution of complaints and disputes. The Associate Judge’s work in reviewed by the Chief Judge through reports, conferences and meetings. Judicial conduct is governed by Section 4-25 of the SRPMIC Code of ordinances and the SRPMIC Court Rules of Professional Conduct, Sec 2, judicial rules of Professional Conduct.

Essential Functions: (Essential functions may vary among positions, but may include the following tasks, knowledge, skills, abilities, and

other characteristics. This list of tasks is ILLUSTRATIVE ONLY and is not intended to be a comprehensive listing of tasks performed by all positions in this classification.)

Tasks:

1. Determines trial procedures and conducts trials, examines evidence, determines validity of allegations, rules on admissibility of evidence, and prepares and issues rulings.

2. Researches legal issues and prepares appropriate legal memoranda, interprets applicable SRPMIC, other tribal jurisdictions, city, state and federal laws and regulations.

3. Drafts and issues court orders and opinions.

4. Directs the preparation and maintenance of records and dockets of actions and courts proceedings in accordance with accepted standards of court procedures.

5. Conducts arraignments, advisement of rights, and sets appearance dates.

6. Presides in jury trials and assists with jury management. Gives jury instructions on application of facts to law.

Qualifications: The applicant shall meet all the qualifications as set for in Chapter 4, Article 2, 4-22 (B) of the SRPMIC Code of Ordinances as amended. Such qualifications include: 1. Being thirty (30 years of age or older; 2. Possessing a two (2) year degree (Associate of Arts, certificate, etc.) or higher preferably in a law related field (e.g., law degree, criminal justice, administration of justice, Police Science, paralegal) OR having at least three (3) years consecutive bench experience within the past five (5) years of appointment to the bench; 3. Being an enrolled member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa

Indian Community, the Gila River Indian Community, the Ak-Chin Indian Community or the Tohono O’odham Nation with preference given to enrolled members of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community; 4. Having never been convicted of a felony in any jurisdiction, and having not been convicted of a misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date of the judicial application filed with the SRPMIC Council. A misdemeanor shall be conviction of the type of behavior proscribed in Chapters 6 and 10 and 16-231 through 16-236 of Chapter 16 (Dealing with DWI and Reckless Driving) of the SRPMIC’s Code of Ordinances, whether committed on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community or in another jurisdiction; 5. Being of good moral character. In determining character, the SRPMIC Council shall consider, among other things, the laws, customs and traditions of the SRPMIC;

Important Notes

Prior to hire as an employee, applicants will be subject to drug and alcohol testing. Will be required to pass a pre-employment background/fingerprint check. Employees are subject to random and alcohol testing. “SRPMIC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer” Preference will be given to a qualified Community Member, then a qualified Native American and then other qualified candidate.

Application instructions: To apply or view full job description go to www.srpmic-nsn/employment *Resumes alone will not be accepted. Apply before closing date 10/21/2015

Pay Rate: \$76,119 to \$106,570/year

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**Sleep Study**

Researchers at ASU are looking for volunteers for a 14-week sleep study looking at the possible effects of spending 1-hour less in bed or following a fixed bedtime and wake time. Participants will need to be 60 to 80 years of age and must not have sleep apnea, insomnia, or other sleep disorders.

During the study, participants will:

- Sleep in their own beds.
- Be asked to fill out questionnaires and have physical exams, including blood draws on several occasions.
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The Sleep Lab

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Community Council Action Sheets **Wednesday, September 16, 2015**

ACTION SHEET

Community Council; PO Box 2138; Sacaton, Arizona 85147;
Phone (520) 562-9720; Fax (520) 562-9729

CALL TO ORDER

The Second Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday September 16, 2015, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by presiding Chairman Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:05am

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Carol Schurz

ROLL CALL

Sign-In Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Monica Antone

Council Members Present:

D1- Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2- Carol Schurz; D3- Carolyn Williams (9:32), Rodney Jackson; D4- Nada Celaya, Angelia Allison, Christopher Mendoza; D5- Brian Davis, Sr., Janice F. Stewart, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Albert Pablo, Sandra Nasewytewa

Council Members Absent:

D4- Jennifer Allison; D7- Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (LIMIT TO 5 MINUTES)

1. Dr. Charles M. "Monty" Roessel, Director of The Bureau of Indian Education

Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Aaron Allery

HEARD AFTER ADJOURNMENT

REPORTS

*1. Gila River Business Enterprises Status Report

Presenters: Dale Gutenson, Tom Bechtel

REPORT HEARD

*2. Curry Law Office FY 2015 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Andrea Curry

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Management Plan For The Western Yellow-Billed Cuckoo Prepared By The Department Of Environmental Quality Of The Gila River Indian Community (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, CRSC concurs)

Presenters: Tana Fitzpatrick, Ondrea Barber, Barnaby V. Lewis

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Delegating To The Governor Of The Gila River Indian Community Authority To Approve Service Line Agreements For Utility Services Related To Individual Homes Constructed Pursuant To Tribal Residential Housing Projects (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Consenting To A Non-Transferable Fifty Year Residential/Homesite Lease On Allotment 324-A Located On Allotted Trust Land In District Four Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Pamela Pasqual

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Consenting To A Non-Transferable Fifty Year Residential/Homesite Lease On Allotment 3493 Located On Allotted Trust Land In District Four Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Pamela Pasqual

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Consenting To A Non-Transferable Fifty Year Residential/Homesite Lease On Allotment 1054 Located On Allotted Trust Land In District Five Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Pamela Pasqual

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Approving the Petition for the Enrollment Of Wade Merrill Nequatewa into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Wayne Nelson, Jr.

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Approving the Petition for the Enrollment Of Christina Marie Short into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Wayne Nelson, Jr.

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Adopting The Enrollment Department's Policies And Procedures Addressing Storage Of Community Member Wills (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Tana Fitzpatrick, Jane Johnson

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Approving Amendment One To The Agreement Between The Gila River Department Of Rehabilitation And Supervision And The Arizona Department Of Corrections To Take Part In The Correctional Officer Training Academy (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval, with recommended changes)

Presenter: Ron Lopez

APPROVED

10. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Education Department To Implement The Plan For Year Two Of The Bureau Of Indian Education Sovereignty In Indian Education Program Grant (ESC forwards to Community Council with corrections for approval, upon GMSC approval)

Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Aaron Allery

APPROVED

[Addendum to Agenda]

11. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community Rights-of-Way, Easements And Boundary Clarification Act, Proposed Federal Legislation, As Part Of The Settlement Of The Community's Trust Accounting And Trust Mismanagement Claims Against The United States (NRSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval; G&MSC motioned to concur with NRSC)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Don Pongrace, Jason Hauter

APPROVED

12. A Resolution Approving The Joint Stipulation Of Settlement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The United States Of America To Resolve And Settle The Community's Trust Accounting And Trust Mismanagement Claims Against The United States (NRSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval; G&MSC motioned to concur with NRSC)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Don Pongrace, Jason Hauter

APPROVED

13. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community Five Year Water Plan (NRSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval; G&MSC motioned to concur with NRSC)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Don Pongrace, Jason Hauter

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

*1 Urban Members Association Conditions (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council for approval)

Presenter: Councilman Christopher Mendoza

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. Global Gaming Expo (G2E) 2015

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

MINUTES

1. June 17, 2015 (Regular)

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

>MR. LEO AVERY FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2015 & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR SUSAN DIXSON'S FAMILY

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR JONATHAN HYMER'S FAMILY

>INDIAN GAMING ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2015, 9:00 A.M. AT VEE QUIVA

>4 TRIBES MEETING, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2015, 9:00 A.M. AT TALKING STICKS

>COUNCILMAN ROBERT STONE ON TRAVEL SEPTEMBER 22 - 25, 2015

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 11:43AM

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)



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