

Three GRIC teams hoop it up in NABI tourney

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One hundred-twelve Native American basketball teams went head-to-head for the annual Native American Basketball Invitational held at five different gymnasiums in the Ak-Chin Indian Community and the Gila River Indian Community from June 26 to July 2.

The championship games were held at Talking Stick Resort Arena in Phoenix on July 2.

Three Gila River teams entered the tournament for a run at the championship, the boys Gila River Warriors and Gila River teams and the girls Beeliners team.

The Gila River Indian Community and the Ak-Chin Indian Community, along with other entities sponsored the tournament.

GRIC hosted several games at the District 5 Multipurpose Building.

At the Maricopa High School gymnasium, the Gila River team beat the Treaty 3 Talons team from Ontario, Canada, 54-30.

After the game, Gila River Coach Rudy Flores said he was proud of his team's performance.

He said preparations for this year's NABI tournament started later than usual due to a revamped roster, but with a couple of returning players, things seemed to fit together.

The girls' Beeliners coach Ronald Paul said his team put in



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A player from the Gila River team scores a bucket at the Maricopa High School gym.

countless hours of practice preparing for this year's NABI tournament.

In their second game of the tournament, the Beeliners put on a good show charging to a victory over Pretty Tough, from Navajo country, 32-27.

After their victory Paul said, "[We] continue to practice with them...sometimes it's difficult because they have other things to do at home."

He said when it comes to practice time it can get a little dis-

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Gila River players show good sportsmanship after a game.

Three Precious Miracles holds back-to-school backpack drive



Mikhail Sundust/GRIN

Students pick out new backpacks and school supplies at the Three Precious Miracles back-to-school drive on July 6.

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Over 70 excited children went home with new backpacks, shoes, school supplies, and hygiene prod-

ucts thanks to Three Precious Miracles, which held a back-to-school drive on July 6.

The drive was for children in need of school supplies. But it wasn't just backpacks and school

supplies, the drive included a pair of new shoes, and a small haircut raffle for 20 kids, which was provided by donors. Parents and guardians signed up their children for this event, while volunteers

assisted the children in choosing backpacks and shoes.

Three Precious Miracles is a non-profit organization that strives to provide Native youth in need with supplies for home and school. The organization also helps foster parents by giving them care packages with items such as baby formula, diapers, clothes and hygiene products for children arriving to a new home. Elisia Manuel, who founded the organization, is a foster mother and a full-time adoptive mother of six children. Manuel started the organization in her home less than two years ago with a determination to help children and new foster parents in need. With help from her family, friends, volunteers and generous donors, the growing organization now has a new office in Sacaton.

Manuel and volunteers shared stories of how parents and grandparents struggle to give children things they need and how Three Precious Miracles helps in those situations.

Trish Pancott-Brewer, a committed volunteer for TPM, said,

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Wings of America running camp held in Sacaton



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Young runners sprint down the Sacaton Middle School field during a morning drill on July 8.

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Wings of America – an organization of high-level, Native American runners – holds running camps for students in Native communities in the Southwest, and recently hosted a two-day running camp at Sacaton Middle School from July 7-8.

This year as part of the Health & Wellness Initiative, GRIC was able to bring the WOA Youth Running and Fitness Camp to Community youth. Each summer the Health & Wellness Initiative funds youth to participate in camps such as Suns Basketball and Indian Youth of America Camps.

This summer GRIC provided three additional camps to choose from which included Running Camp, ASU Softball, and ASU Baseball Camps. Ages for these camps ranged from 5-17 years old and were open to GRIC enrolled youth. In addition to this, the Community will be hosting a Family Foam Fest 5k run and 2-mile walk at Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park on July 23.

Based out of Santa Fe, NM, WOA provides opportunities for cross-country runners to compete in premiere level events across the country.

WOA is not limited to Native high school runners, it provides specialized running camps to various tribal communities to teach kids important running exercises.

“We [make it] clear to the kids that the foundation of the camp is on running and that it is a part of almost every sport,” said Dustin Martin, WOA Program Director.

The camp also had a cultural aspect, which emphasized the important role running played in indigenous communities.

It is a message of empowerment said Martin, who is a member of the Navajo Nation, because running is a form of identity for Natives.

In the past, running served a more practical purpose: to tend to the fields, run to shrines, send

messages from one place to another and in other ways that are not widely understood by non-Natives.

“You can’t make a blanket statement about Native Americans. Although, there is one thing that can be said... runners are revered in every tribe’s history for the last 500 or more years,” said Martin.

While the camp does focus on running, the message is clear. It is about appreciating and respecting the human body for what it is capable of doing.

Before the start of each camp Martin and his team lead the kids through a warm-up walk or run before heading inside the gymnasium to hydrate and move onto the next physical activity.

Throughout the day the kids went through different stages of exercises that focused on building endurance and stamina.

Martin said running is a way to stay in touch with one’s culture and that he advocates for the younger generation of Natives to do something that is tied to their culture while being physically active.

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Huhukam Memorial Hospital undergoing improvements

By GRIN Staff
Gila River Indian News

The Huhukam Memorial Hospital in Sacaton is getting a facelift.

The hospital is undergoing a number of expansion and remodeling efforts, most notably at its front entrance and Primary Care Department.

Patients are being

directed to a temporary entrance, just east of the regular front entrance. Construction is expected to last about a year. Visitors and patients can expect to see a new front entrance, patient drop off zone and expanded and remodeled patient lobby and Primary Care Department by the summer of 2017.

Gila River Health Care says the work being done is

in an effort to improve patient privacy, accessibility, safety, security, and convenience.

Walk-in patients are asked to check in at the temporary registration desk on the back wall, to the left, after passing through the new temporary entrance.

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The Huhukam Memorial Hospital main lobby entrance is temporarily closed for construction.

Friars from Saint John the Baptist in District 6 are ordained by bishop

Ashley Pasqual
Gila River Indian News

A crowd gathered at St. Francis of Assisi Mission in Ak-Chin to attend the Rite of Ordination for the Franciscan Friars of the Holy Spirit, who were in the final phase of becoming priests of the Diocese of Phoenix.

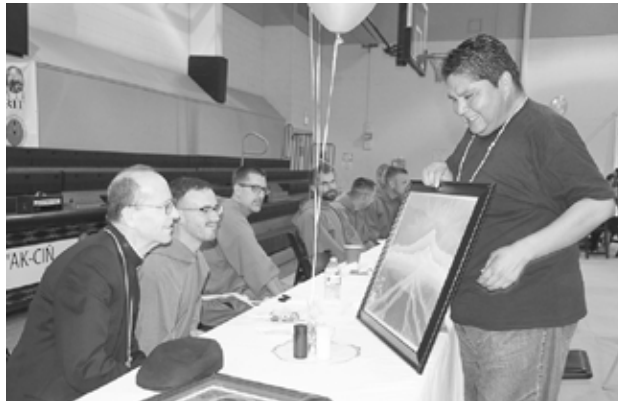
On July 3, the seven friars, who live in the Saint the John the Baptist Mission in District 6, dressed in clerical clothing followed Catholic dignitaries down the aisle to be ordained.

After being called forward and presented to the church, the candidates were questioned and promised to perform the duties of the priesthood and to respect and obey his ordinary (bishop or religious superior).

The essential part of the rite is when the bishop silently lays his hands upon each candidate, as well as all priests present, invoking the power of the Holy Spirit upon those being ordained.

The Franciscan Friars of the Holy Spirit received new names: Brother Athanasius, Father Antony, Father Benedict Mary, Father Joseph Francis, Father Alcuin, Brother Peter Teresa, and Father Ignatius. They were given grey robes, a cord and rosary to be worn around the waist by Bishop Thomas Olmstead of the Diocese of Phoenix.

A regular church service proceeded after the ceremony and District 6 Councilman, Anthony C. Villareal, sang an O'otham heaven song, "Da:m ka:ciñ



Ashley Pasqual/GRIN

Bishop Thomas Olmstead views a painting held by James Sundust.

ñe'e," for the closing.

"It was an honor to be a part of the celebration," Councilman Villareal said. "In witnessing the ceremony, it was my first and I was blessed to see them receive their habit and become a part of the Indian churches of Arizona."

Before the service, the friars told a story of a vision that was received at prayer meetings of different Christian faiths in 1987. The vision occurred as they were in prayer and those who experienced it explained that they went atop a mountain peak.

From the top of the mountain they saw a little spark in the valley below. Many believed this spark was coming from Saint John the Baptist Mission. The spark began a small fire and gradually grew consuming the lands around them. The fire began getting bigger and brighter and spread to the city of Phoenix and the cities around it. Many people experienced the same vision and realizing how similar it was, they considered it a prophetic vision.

The friars said it was the fire of the Holy Spirit and God had called them to the St. John the Baptist Mission to fan the spiritual fire.

Lunch was held at the Recreation Center Gymnasium in Ak-Chin where the

new Catholic priests got to celebrate with family and friends. District 6 residents, James Sundust, Elaine Shelde and Lisa Shelde presented a painting during the meal that represented the vision on which many of the newly the newly ordained priests had based their holy journey.

The families and friends of the friars and members of other Catholic parishes were invited to support and be a part of this passage of priesthood with them. Not only was the St. Francis of Assisi Mission and the Ak-Chin community present, but members of St. John the Baptist Mission, St. Anthony Church Mission, St. Peter Indian Mission, St. Ann's, and the Kateri Circle of Phoenix attended as well.

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1:30pm	Native Report	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening		Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening	Champions of the North	
2:00pm	Seasoned with Spirit <i>Bounty of the River's Edge</i>	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Native Nation Building <i>Why The Rule of Law</i>	
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3:00pm	Wapos Bay: The Movie <i>Talon and Raven learn that their dad has taken a job in the big city and their family will have to move away from Wapos Bay.</i>	Creative Native <i>Honouring Our Mothers</i>	Creative Native <i>The Silversmiths</i>	Creative Native <i>Cree Eye</i>	Creative Native <i>Collectible Dolls</i>	Creative Native <i>Home Sweet Home</i>	Making Regalia	
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4:00pm		Working It Out Together <i>The Results</i>	Indian Pride <i>Indian Education</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report <i>Sundance Festival</i>	Indian Pride <i>Heroes</i>	Storytellers in Motion	The Other Side <i>Dakota Tipi: "Sica"</i>	
4:30pm	From Badlands to Alcatraz <i>Dr. Iverson vowed to help restore the well-being of people in Pine Ridge.</i>	Back In The Day <i>Homeward Bound</i>	Oskayak Down Under	Voices Of	Down The Mighty River <i>The Power of Resilience</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report <i>Sundance Festival</i>	Indian and Aliens <i>Sonny</i>	
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6:00pm	Native Voice TV	Colorado Experience: Sand Creek Massacre <i>Revisits the horrific events 150 years later.</i>	Weaving Worlds <i>The history of Navajo rug weavers and their role w/in the global economy.</i>	Why Treaties <i>The 1863 "Old Crossing Treaty" in which 11 million acres were ceded to U.S.</i>	Crying Earth Rise Up <i>Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and impact on Great Plains.</i>	How To Trace Your Native American Heritage Rez	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People Native Report	
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9:00pm	2016 Iwo Jima Parade Sacaton, AZ	O'odham Veterans Gila River Stand Down	Smoke Traders <i>Contraband tobacco trade and the effect on lives and communities from a Native Finding Refuge</i>	Mohawk Girls <i>Offers a surprising look at Native youth in the 21st Century.</i>	Native Planet <i>Hawaii</i>	The Young Ancestors <i>Story of the burgeoning movement by Natives to save their lanquaages.</i>	Don't Get Sick After June <i>U.S. government's dismal failure to provide health care of federal treaty.</i>	
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11:00pm	Birch Bark Canoe <i>This documentary features a replica of a canoe documented from the 1860s.</i>	Rising Voices/Hothaninpi <i>A documentary about how languages die - and how speaking them again can spark cultural restoration.</i>	Journey of Hope <i>These leaders address some of the youth's needs, dreams, hopes and share encouraging prayers.</i>	Racing the Rez <i>Navajo and Hopi cross-country runners from two rival high schools vie for the state championship.</i>	Native Planet <i>Australia</i>	Dances of Life <i>Dance through the eyes of the people who practice it as an art form and as a way of life.</i>	People of the Beautiful River <i>Historical moments that we will trace the history and rebirth of this nation.</i>	
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Mikhail Sundust/GRIN

Two boys prepare for the upcoming school year with new backpacks thanks to Three Precious Miracles.



Mikhail Sundust/GRIN

The back-to-school giveaway provided shoes, backpacks, and school supplies to Community children.

“One little girl came in and she didn’t even have shoes... it makes us happy to know that we could help them.”

Parents also say this

organization has made a positive impact on the community. Janel Lewis, said, “I did need help a little bit because of my niece. I take

care of her. So I struggle from time-to-time, but this helps a lot, it does a lot for us.”

Manuel hopes to

schedule more giveaways in the near future to help more families in need. She also welcomes Community members’ support by do-

nating any extra items like school supplies, clothes, toys, and household items to their office next to the Sacaton Post Office.

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Native American Basketball Invitation from page 1



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

A player finishes with a left-handed lay-up at the NABI tournament.

tracting with so many things going on in their lives that it is extra rewarding to come away with a victory.

“We have one saying we try to tell them, ‘your lifestyle is killing your game.’ They think about that and then they go out and try practicing a little harder,” he said.

On June 29, the teams took a break from shooting hoops and attended a WNBA game between the

Phoenix Mercury and the Connecticut Sun at Talking Stick Resort Arena.

During halftime each of the NABI teams was recognized before thousands of spectators.

The NABI finals consisted of eight teams in the gold and silver divisions for both boys and girls.

In the end, the Mesa based team, AZ Warriors won the boys gold division championship for the

second consecutive year. Northern Thunder, from the Navajo Nation, won the silver division championship in the boys’ division.

The Netripperz, an assortment of Paiute tribes from Nevada, captured the girls gold division championship and in the silver division, Northern Thunder from the Navajo Nation came away with the title.

All of the GRIC teams played well and will be back next year to compete. In the meantime, the teams will compete in local tournaments.

For more information on the NABI tournament and other NABI projects, log on to www.nabi-foundation.org or email info@nabifoundation.org.



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Questions in Akimel O’otham

In all the languages worldwide questions are used multiple times daily to ask about different information about a person, the weather and the list goes on.

Take the time to count the amount of questions that we each ask or answer on any given day. Our Hekiu O’otham also developed questions that today’s Akimel O’otham still use to communicate and inquire about certain information which is used to calculate a response or take action. If we put ourselves in each little example we will see that O’otham history repeats itself.

Here are a few questions normally asked throughout each day: When arriving at someone’s

home we always knocked on the door and asked Nap ‘i tha?! “Are you home!?!” Questions are also used as greetings. When we first encounter someone we haven’t seen for a while we ask Sha:pai chuig? “How are you?”, as we shake their hand or give them a hug. Another more recent question is Sha:p kaij? “What do you say?”

One question parents always asked their children as they exited the doorway as they left the house was Ba:p tho hi:? “Where are you going?” If it was anywhere near a relative or the store, we would always be asked to take a note to an aunt or an uncle, or to purchase additional items at the store. Many times have I walked to the store to buy

notebook paper for homework and ended up carrying multiple shopping bags of groceries home. Many times we retrieved a borrowed item from relatives and neighbors such as a wheelbarrow or stepladder. We would ask our relatives Napth ha’as hekaj itha? “Are you done using this?”

On cold rainy days we would not be allowed to go outside lest we catch a cold or some other weather related ailment. As usual, being young boisterous kids we always managed to break something such as a piece of chinaware, or home fixture. Upon hearing the breakage mom would always come into the room with that irate Mom look on her face with hands on hips and ask us Tho:th ap ju:?!?

“Who did it!?!”

We encourage you to learn these simple questions and use them in your everyday lives.

Talk with an Elder or Akimel O’otham speaker and expand your vocabulary.

Remember if you don’t

use it you will lose it. This month’s word match will focus on a few questions in Akimel O’otham.

Questions in Akimel O’otham – Match the question with its picture!

Sha:pai chuig?

Napth koi?

Sha:p kaij?

Nap ‘i tha?

Ba:p tho hi:?

Tho:th ap ju:?



Gila River HEALTH CARE

Newly-Established Elder Parking at HHKMH

With the closure of the front entrance at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital, 10 newly-established parking spaces are available for the elders and are located outside of the Dental Department at HHKMH.

For more assistance or information about elder parking, contact the CCSD at (520) 562-3321 ext. 1424.

West Nile Virus

West Nile Virus infection is an illness transmitted to humans primarily by mosquitoes. Flooded areas, particularly in warm climates, provide ideal conditions for mosquitoes to breed in stagnant water. Bites from infected mosquitoes may result in illnesses which range from mild flu-like conditions (West Nile fever) to severe and sometimes life-threatening diseases requiring hospitalization (West Nile encephalitis or meningitis).

For more information, contact Marcy Hamblin, Infection Prevention Specialist (520) 562-3321 ext. 1556

Arizona Monsoon Safety Tips

Typically the Arizona Monsoon Season is June 15th through September 30th of each year. A period of extreme heat is typically ongoing at its onset which, in the coming days or weeks, is followed by an influx of moisture leading to daily rounds of thunderstorms. The heat is deadly in its own right, causing dozens of deaths in Arizona each year. In addition, thunderstorms present an array of hazards which often strike suddenly and with violent force.

If you are outdoors or driving, always be aware of the following:

- When thunder roars, go indoors.
- Seek shelter immediately during a monsoon storm.
- Stay inside for at least 30 minutes after you hear the last roar of thunder to be sure the storm has passed.

For more Monsoon Safety Tips, go to GRHC.ORG/monsoon

GRICUA: http://oms.gricua.net/oms_map_gricua_public.php
 APS: <http://outagemap.aps.com/outageviewer/>
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Mark Your Calendars for UPCOMING GRHC EVENTS

- Day of Hope for Professionals - September 10, 2016
- Drug Take Back Day - August 1, 2016
- 2016 Summer Family Health Event - July 12, 19, 21

For more information, visit grhc.org/Communityinformation or call 520-562-3321

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Arizona Wildfire & Incident Management Academy thanks Community



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Arizona Wildfire & Incident Management Academy, from Flagstaff, Ariz., presented an honorary plaque to the Gila River Indian Community during the first regular monthly meeting of the Community Council on July 6 at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Ariz., District 3.

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community received praise from a non-profit organization that helps firefighters train to work under demanding conditions as they fight against wildfires.

Fighting wildfires is no small task and requires highly trained fire crews to

employ skillful tactics to preserve life, property and to prevent forests from being reduced to heaps of ash.

The Arizona Wildfire Academy Executive Director Tony Sciacca, who oversees the training center located in Prescott, Ariz., went before tribal council to personally thank the Community for their grant funding on July 6.

The academy was

started 2002 after the Rodeo-Chediski fire, which devastated 468,638 acres of land in East-central Arizona.

The fire was the biggest in Arizona's history and gave local wild land fire agencies invaluable experience.

When the Rodeo-Chediski fire blazed its path across large tracts of land and homes, many of the re-

sponding agencies experienced difficulty fighting the inferno that became a logistical nightmare moving personnel and equipment from various fire agencies.

The academy wants to make sure firefighters are trained in the latest tactics before getting deployed to the next big blaze. The academy focuses on incident management, because the life of their crew members may depend on it and to reduce the chance of injury or death.

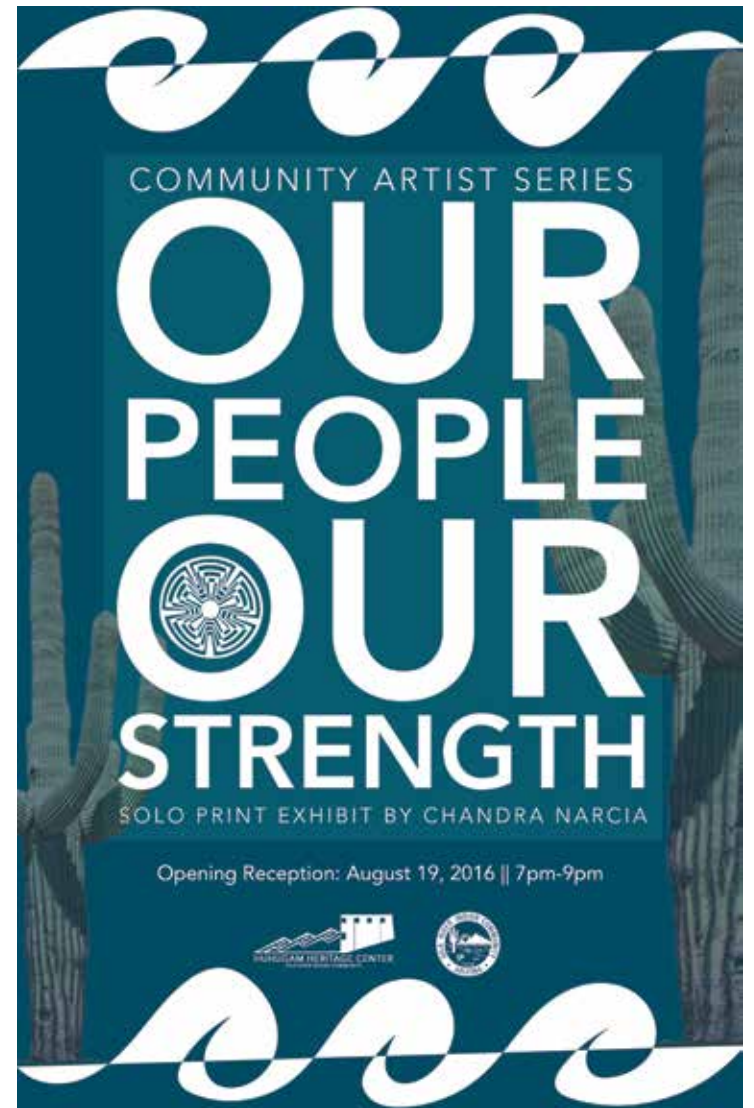
The Community-sourced grant helps fund scholarships that allow wild land firefighters to apply and get accepted to attend the academy, which is beneficial to small rural fire agencies that may not be able to pay for personnel training.

Sciacca said the Community is partially responsible for training

over 3,000 firefighters, and has allowed them to accept students from across the Arizona and neighboring states.

In appreciation for

the Community's contributions, Sciacca presented council with a plaque and keepsakes that are handed to academy graduates.



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Produce on Wheels - Borderlands Food Bank - distributes produce



Brittany Burnette/GRIN

Attendees choose from a wide variety of produce from Produce on Wheels.

Brittany Burnette
Gila River Indian News

Community Members are welcome to join an early-morning, and healthy, summer treat. Produce on Wheels With Out Waste

is distributing produce on July 23, at Herbalicious of Arizona, located at 423 N. Florence Street in Casa Grande from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

First time attendees must register to receive a Borderlands Food Bank ID

card; sign up is available at any location. Visitors then can choose from a list of variety of fruits and vegetables. It is recommended that visitors bring a cart or strong family members to help, as the produce can get very heavy. This program

is an excellent resource not only for those who contribute and need plenty of healthy food, but it also helps the Food Bank give more to people in need.

Produce On Wheels With Out Waste, part of the Borderlands Food Bank, distributes 60 pounds of produce for a contribution of \$10 per person on Friday or Saturday mornings (depending on the season, date and time may differ) in various locations from Metro Phoenix and North-

ern areas to the Metro Tucson and Southern areas. The organization's mission statement seeks to "improve the quality of life for the people of Santa Cruz County, the State of Arizona, and other cities around the Nation as well as our sister city Nogales, Sonora, Mexico and its surrounding municipalities though food distribution."

There are also two other locations within Chandler, a 30-minute drive from the Community. One

on August 6, at the Chandler-Gilbert Family YMCA at 1655 W. Frye Road., and another on August 20, at the Boys & Girls Club of the East Valley (Compadre Branch) at 300 E. Chandler Boulevard. For more information, scheduled dates and locations for distributions, visit the Produce on Wheels With Out Waste Facebook page, or www.borderlandsfoodbank.org.



Brittany Burnette/GRIN

For \$10 attendees will receive several types of produce from squash, potatoes, greens and peppers.

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Provided by Land Use, Planning and Zoning Department
Gila River Indian Community



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A



B



C



D



To submit your vote, email *Greg McDowell* at Gregory.McDowell@gric.nsn.us or mail your vote to GRIC DOT at PO Box 97, Sacaton, AZ 85147. You may also call to place your vote at Gila River Public Transit Dispatch at 520-562-6020. All votes must be in by July 15, 2016. Thank you for participation.

Haskell Osife-Antone member recalls time on USS Phelps in WWII

Submitted by
AmeriCorp
Gila River Indian
Community

George Pettit is a Cherokee native born May 30, 1925 in Bunch, Oklahoma. His parents were Pearl and John S. Pettit. He has two siblings; one a half-brother and one full brother named John Lee Edwards. Before he enlisted, he started working at eleven years old cutting lumber for fence posts and railroad ties. He also did a lot of fishing in his spare time. Pettit said that, "life was hard", growing up in Oklahoma.

Around the time he turned eighteen years old, he and many residents in his area heard the war was starting over the radio. He then made the decision to serve in World War II. Pettit was the smallest in his family compared to all his husky relatives who teased him about his decision.

His life in the United States Navy began on August 24, 1943. He left to San Diego, California by bus to boot camp. For six days he traveled from Oklahoma to California where he trained for 7 weeks. He would also send money back home to his mom. George says that life in the Navy, when com-

pared to life in Oklahoma, was easier. He enjoyed his time in the Navy.

After boot camp, he earned nine days leave. He traveled for three days to Oklahoma. Spent three days at home; then, he traveled three days back to California. After returning to San Diego, he left for Hawaii where he would then catch his ship.

Pettit was put on the USS Phelps – a Porter class Destroyer on May 39th 1944. The USS Phelps sailed for Kwajalein where it joined Task Force 52 for the assault on Saipan, Tinian and Guam. They continued on for Eniwetok [Atoll]. Along the way, the USS Phelps was wiping out enemy gun emplacements. Pettit remembers spending twenty-one days outside the island of Saipan. He recalls seeing other ships get hit from Japanese war planes and spending the majority of the time chasing the Japanese around the island.

He said that at one point he witnessed a cruiser being hit by Japanese war planes. He said he was sitting in the back of the ship when he heard a plane approaching. There was a plane flying low to the water so the radar couldn't detect it. He witnessed the



George Pettit stands by the Flag of the United States Navy. Pettit was on the USS Phelps during World War II and spent 21 days outside the island of Saipan. He witnessed many Japanese fighter planes damage other ships. The USS Phelps was also attacked from two direct hits. Pettit was discharged in 1947.

Photo Courtesy of the AmeriCorp Program

war plane torpedo a cruiser killing 400 sailors. After all that, he said the plane began to fly toward the other ships, but they saw the tracers from the other ships shoot down the plane. During their engagement with the island, the USS Phelps was attacked with

two direct hits from accurate fire from an enemy shore battery. Sixteen men were injured.

After they received damage, they returned to Hawaii to repair the ship. Pettit received his discharge on January 15, 1947. He served on the USS Phelps,

the USS Doran, and the USS War Hawk. He left with ribbons and medals including: Asiatic Pacific ribbon/medal with three stars, American area, World War II Victory medal, and the Philippine liberation medal/ribbon with one star.

He was twenty-three

years old when he returned home to Oklahoma. He married Lorraine, his first wife and had his oldest daughter with her.

Pettit is still an active member of the American Legion Haskell Osife – Antone Post #51 in Blackwater, Arizona.

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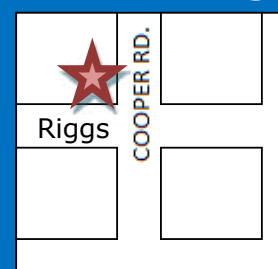
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

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ACTION SHEET

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

CALL TO ORDER

The First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday July 5, 2016, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by presiding Chairman Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:04am

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Carol Schurz

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Monica Antone (9:30)

Council Members Present:

D1- Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg (9:53); D2-Carol Schurz; D3- Carolyn Williams (9:59), Rodney Jackson; D4-Jennifer Allison (9:09), Christopher Mendoza, Barney Enos, Jr. (9:08); D5- Brian Davis, Sr., Marlin Dixon, Robert Stone (9:11), Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth, Sandra Nasewytewa (9:09); D7- Devin Redbird (10:45)

Council Members Absent:

D4- Nada Celaya

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

1. Introduction of Mr. Gregory Powell, Regional Supervisory Appraiser Office of Special Trustee, Office of Appraisal Services

Presenter: Cecelia Martinez-Baker, BIA Superintendent

MS. CECELIA MARTINEZ-BAKER INTRODUCED MR. GREGORY POWELL. MR. POWELL PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND AND POSITION. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

2. Request For Council Presentation- Arizona Wildfire

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

MS. CHERYL PABLO INTRODUCED MR. TONY SCIACCA. MR. SCIACCA PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE BACKGROUND OF THE ARIZONA WILDFIRE ACADEMY WHICH IS LOCATED IN PRESCOTT, ARIZONA. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

3. Introduction of Jennifer Hinton, Student Services Coordinator

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

MR. ISAAC SALCIDO INTRODUCED MS. JENNIFER HINTON. MS. HINTON PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND HER POSITION WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS

REPORTS

1. Establishment Of Veterans Affairs Office

Presenters: Stephen R. Lewis, Governor, Pamela Thompson

REPORT HEARD

2. Sacaton Area Drainage Master Study Introduction and Update

Presenter: Seaver Fields

REPORT HEARD

3. Casa Blanca Area Drainage Master Study Introduction and Update

Presenter: Seaver Fields

REPORT HEARD

4. Four Rivers Indian Legal Aid Services Semi-Annual Status Report for October 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016

Presenter: Fred Pinsky

REPORT HEARD

5. Head Start March Monthly Report 2016

Presenter: Patricia Valenzuela

REPORT HEARD

6. Head Start April Monthly Report 2016

Presenter: Patricia Valenzuela

REPORT HEARD

7. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc., Notice of Filing-Connect America Fund, Inter-Carrier

Compensation (CAF-ICC) To National Exchange Carrier Association (NECA)

Presenters: GRTI Board of Directors, Bruce Holdridge

REPORT HEARD

8. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc., Notice of Filing-National Exchange Carrier Exchange

Association (NECA) Rate Floor Data Filing

Presenters: GRTI Board of Directors, Bruce Holdridge

REPORT HEARD

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER

EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. GRWS LLC Report (Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Jason Hauter

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 90-MINUTE LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 2:13 P.M. AND REMAINED IN EXECUTIVE

SESSION.]

10. Gila River Gaming Enterprise Inc, Report For May 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Joseph Magliarditi, Janice Ponziani, GRGE Board of Directors

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

11. Monthly Financial Report Ending May 31, 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

REPORT #11

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT

4:21 P.M.]

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Lease Agreement For CAP Water Between City of Chandler And The Gila River Indian Community (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council for recommendation of approval NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Jason Hauter

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Approving the Reclaimed Water Exchange Agreement Between The City Of Chandler And The Gila River Indian Community (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval)

Presenters: Office of General Counsel

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amendment #1 To The October 1, 2015 Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Hardee Consulting (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval With Added Information)

Presenters: Office Of General Counsel

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amendment #2 To The October 1, 2015 Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Franzoy Consulting, Inc. (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval With Added Information)

Presenters: Office of General Counsel

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Approving The Capital Projects Budget For The Gila River Telecommunications Inc., For The Period October 1, 2016 Through September 30, 2017 (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Modifying The Use And Distribution Of Monies From The Gila River Indian Community Water Settlement Fund For The Operations Of The Gila River Irrigation And Drainage District And For

The Purchase Of Central Arizona Project Water In Fiscal Year 2016 (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Approving Modification No.37 To The Gila River Indian Community Capital Fund Budget For Fiscal Years 2016 Through 2020 (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation of Approval With Added Material)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Approving Modification No. 1 To The Gila River Indian Community Operating Budget For Fiscal Year 2016 (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval With Added Material)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Health Department To Submit A Grant Application To The United States Department Of Interior, Bureau Of Indian Affairs, FY 2017 BIA Indian Highway Safety Program Child Passenger Safety Seat Program (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval)

Presenter: Christina Floyd

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

10. A Resolution Approving The Withdraw Of The Gila River Indian Community Water OM&R Trust Fund From Trust Status And Approval of Tribal Management Plan For The Community To Manage The Funds (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Recommendation Of Approval)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Jason Hauter

APPROVED

11. A Resolution Approving The Amendment No. 2 Of Final Amended Plat Of Casa Blanca Subdivision Lot 4 Located In District Five Of The Gila River Indian Reservation And Designated As Drawing No. 40515-0680-FP (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Pamela Pasqual

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

12. A Resolution Authorizing Personnel From The United States Census Bureau To Collect Data For The American Community Survey Within The Gila River Indian Community (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Connie-Blackwater Hogg, Deanna Enos

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Gila River Sand & Gravel Board of Directors Declaration of Vacancies (2)

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO OPEN

VACANCIES FOR 60-DAYS, FOLLOWING THE CODE OF CONDUCT

2. Gila River Sand & Gravel FY-15 Financial Audit Report (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Michael Morago, Bob Gazis, Henry & Horne

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

3. Community Housing Project Fund (G&MSC Motioned To Forward To Community Council For Discussion) Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

AND FOR TREASURER KELLER TO MOVE FORWARD

4. Update on TAP and Request for Direction (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval of option B)

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Action Sheets Cont'd From Page 12

Presenters: Brian Romer, Chief Kathleen Elliott
 TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA
 5. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc., -
 Request for Washington D.C. Council
 Representation (EDSC forwards to Council
 agreeing with GRTI's request to have Charles
 Goldtooth accompany GRTI)
 Presenters: GRTI Board of Directors, Bruce
 Holdridge
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
 AND FOR COUNCILMAN CHARLES
 GOLDTOOTH TO ATTEND
 [ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER
 EXECUTIVE SESSION
 6. Business #6 Gila River Health Care Personnel Matter
 (Executive Session)
 Presenters: Gila River Health Care Board of Directors
 ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
 7. West Valley Casino Update (Executive Session)
 Presenters: Don Pongrace, Office of General Counsel
 ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT
 EXECUTIVE SESSION
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CANCEL

MEETING WITH THE SALT RIVER PIMA-
 MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL
 SCHEDULED FOR JULY 7, 2016 AND
 GOVERNOR LEWIS TO COMMUNICATE THE
 CANCELLATION
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CONCUR
 WITH THE SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA
 COUNCIL MOTION TO CONTINUE PURSUING
 A LEGISLATIVE SOLUTION REGARDING THE
 TO WEST VALLEY CASINO
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DEVELOP A
 STRATEGY SESSION TO MITIGATE THE
 PROTECTION OF OUR GAMING INTEREST
 FOR THE FUTURE OF GILA RIVER INDIAN
 COMMUNITY. FURTHER, THE LAW
 OFFICE, TREASURER AND LITIGATION TEAM
 ARE DIRECTED TO BEGIN PREPARING THE
 NECESSARY PLAN AND BRING BACK TO
 COUNCIL IN FIVE (5) WORKING DAYS; WITH
 A SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING BE
 CALLED BY THE GOVERNOR

MINUTES

1. February 3, 2016 (Regular)
 APPROVED WITH CORRECTION
2. March 2, 2016 (Regular)
 APPROVED WITH CORRECTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

> PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR THE CHRISTOPHER
 LEWIS FAMILY, JESSIE SANCHEZ FAMILY, ARMANDO
 CORDONA FAMILY, NAOMI ENOS FAMILY
 >VIETNAM VETERAN EVENT SATURDAY, JULY 16,
 2016, 8:00 A.M., DISTRICT 2
 >PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR THE ANTONE FAMILY IN
 DISTRICT 5
 >SHARED GAMING MEETING THURSDAY, JULY 7,
 2016, 9:00 A.M.
 >PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR THE GUS PABLO FAMI-
 LY IN DISTRICT 2
 >NABI GAMES UPDATE, DISTRICT 5
 >EDSC WORK SESSION FRIDAY, JULY 08, 2016, 9:00
 A.M. AT THE SHERATON
 >PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR COUNCILWOMAN CAR-
 OLYN WILLIAMS' FAMILY
 >G&MSC SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2016,
 9:00 A.M.
 >G&MSC SPECIAL MEETING FRIDAY, JULY 08, 2016,
 1:00 P.M. AT THE SHERATON WITH SUN VALLEY MA-
 RINA
 >CONGRESSMAN BEN RAY LUJAN TRIBAL ROUND TA-
 BLE DISCUSSION SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2016, 12:00 P.M.
 AT GILA RIVER CASINO & HOTEL
ADJOURNMENT
 MEETING ADJOURNED AT 8:22PM
 * Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

What's New at GRICUA?

GRICUA's Meter Replacement Project

have questions, please call GRICUA at (520)796-0600.



On August 29th, GRICUA will start a project to upgrade all electric meters. The upgrade will provide state-of-the-art data communications including features that will allow customers access to their billing information and power usage history on-line, as well as pre-payment capabilities. Your power will be shut off at the electric service panel for just a few minutes while the technician safely removes the old meter and installs the new meter. If you're not at home, the technician will leave notice that your meter has been changed. Deployment will be arranged by District. GRICUA will provide notification of the deployment schedule when it becomes available at District Community meetings, our website (www.gricua.net), our Facebook page, newsletters and in the GRIN. If you

GRICUA Summer Interns



Kaitlen White

My name is Kaitlen White. My mother's name is Kris White. I will be a senior at Lawrence High School. I participate in 3 sports: cross country, basketball and track. I love to draw during my downtime. This is my first job and I'm glad it was at GRICUA because I get to experience more things than others usually do for their first jobs. I am having such a great time working at GRICUA with all these nice people who are helping me with my future goals.



Emmanuel Whempner

Hello, my name is Emmanuel Whempner and I am from District 6. I am going to be a senior at ASU this upcoming semester, and I am majoring in Economics and minoring in Business. I graduated from Betty H. Fairfax High school in Laveen, AZ. My parents are Jeffery Whempner and Rhonda Sanderson. As for my future goals, I plan to work in the Financial Department of a firm on the reservation after I graduate



Shaye White

My name is Shaye White. My mother's name is Kris White. I'm from Lawrence, Kansas. I recently gradu-

ated from Lawrence High School and will be attending Ottawa University in the fall where I will run cross country and track. I like to watch movies, spend time with my family and being outside as much as possible when the weather is nice. Being an intern at GRICUA has been such a great experience, not only do I get to work but I get to learn a lot as well!



Danielle Whempner

My name is Danielle Whempner, I'm from Laveen, Arizona and my parents are Jeff and Rhonda Whempner. In my free time I enjoy playing musical instruments, video games, hiking and running. I have a passion for playing the trumpet and building, especially in robotics. I will be attending ASU in the fall to study mechanical engineering. I want to become an engineer and help solve problems faced within the Community.

GRICUA Board Tours Hoover Dam



On June 17th, the GRICUA Board and Management Team toured the Hoover Dam. Hoover Dam is located on the border of Nevada and Arizona. It was constructed between 1931 and 1936 during the Great Depression. Hoover Dam helps control floods, provides irrigation water and produces hydroelectric power. It generates about 4 billion kilowatt-hours of power – enough to serve 1.3 million people. GRICUA will be purchasing some of its power from the Hoover Dam starting next year.

Reminders

GRICUA District Days 2016
 GRICUA will be at the Public Health Resource Center (433 W Seedfarm Rd in Sacaton) on the following days to accept payments from 10am to 3pm.

- August 4
- September 8
- October 6
- November 7
- December 8

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG
 GRICUA is a member of Arizona Blue Stake. Please call 1-800-782-5348 to request an underground line locate of both GRICUA and SCIP on reservation facilities.

GRICUA welcomes your comments. You can email comments to gricuacomments@gricua.net. You can also go to our website at www.gricua.net.

GRICUA's Hours of Operation
 Monday – Friday 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM

Payments are accepted on-line and by phone both during our normal operating hours as well as afterhours. If you have any questions regarding your statement or payment options please call during normal business hours.

Gila River Police Department

Citizen's Police Academy

August 9, 2016 – November 1, 2016

Please join the Gila River Police Department for our upcoming Citizen's Police Academy starting August 9, 2016. This Academy is a 40-hour program which includes both classroom and "hands-on" instruction presented by members of the Gila River Police Department.

Classes will meet on various days from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm at the Gila River Police Department in Sacaton.

To register, please complete the application and return it to the Gila River Police Department by August 5, 2016. **No applications will be accepted after that date.**

To participate in the Citizen's Police Academy you must:

- ✓ Be a minimum of 18 years old
- ✓ Enrolled member or reside in the Gila River Indian Community
- ✓ Employees of the community or any of its enterprises
- ✓ No Misdemeanor or Felony convictions
- ✓ Must have a valid Arizona Driver's License
- ✓ Successfully pass a Criminal background investigation

**** Class size is limited so get your application in early! ****

For more information about the Citizen's Police Academy please contact:
 Officer Caroline Brown
 Gila River Police Department
 (520) 562-7105
caroline.brown@gric.nsn.us

****PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT ANY DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER OR AT THE GILA RIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT****

Questions in Akimel O'otham – SOLUTION!

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GRIC Elderly Services Information

55 years old and older?

Welcome New Seniors! Stop by or call Elderly Services Program to explore the various benefits offered which you may qualify for.

Elderly Liaison Services

- Application assistance in the areas of financial (excluding personal banking), medical, and public assistance programs;
- Referrals to local agencies for equipment, supplies and other related items;
- Advocate for elders with GRIC departments/programs, Social Security

Administration, and AH-CCCS/ALTCS to ensure timely process of services and equipment;

- Home visits to elders to assess their needs, provide information and services when appropriate.

Eligibility:

- Persons 55 years or older

Meet your Liaisons- Office Hours
Every Wednesday at your

local service center from 10:00am to 12:00 pm.

District 1

Iris Pablo
Iris.Pablo@gric.nsn.us

District 2

Ruth Luna
Ruth.Luna@gric.nsn.us

District 3

Cynthia Yazzie
Cynthia.Yazzie@gric.nsn.us

District 4

Verna Parker
Verna.Parker@gric.nsn.us

District 6

Frances James
Frances.James@gric.nsn.us

District 7

MerryKris Kyyitan
Merry.Kyyitan@gric.nsn.us

Elderly Services Program
P.O. Box 97
Sacaton, Arizona 85147
(520) 562-5232



Caregiver Program

The Caregiver Program offers several types of programs for Caregivers, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, and Adult

Parents caring for adult children due to physical or mental incapability's. The following programs are available for caregivers:

- Information about available services
- Assistance in accessing

available services

- Support Groups
- Caregiver Training
- Incontinent supplies

Eligibility: Unpaid Caregiver of an older adult, age 55 and older or grandparent/relative who care for

children not more than 18 years of age. For more information contact: Mario Torres, Caregiver Coordinator
(520) 562-5232
Mario.Torres@gric.nsn.us

Upcoming Elder Meetings
Elderly Concerns

- August 10th - District 5 Service Center at 9:00 am
- September 14th - District 4 Service Center

Council of Elders

- July 22nd- O'otham Ha

Ki, Sacaton at 9:00am

- August 12th - O'otham Ha Ki, Sacaton at 9:00am
- August 26th - O'otham Ha Ki, Sacaton at 9:00am



ELDERLY SERVICES PROGRAM CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Are you a busy caregiver working and taking care of a family member or a Grandparent Raising Grandchildren/Relative Parent? It can be a challenge to balance your work, life, and Caregiving all at the same time.

Join us to be apart of a support group that discusses issues important and relevant to you and the ones you care for.

July 2016

Support Group...July 21st, Dist #3 Service Center

August 2016

Support Group...August 4th, Dist #6 Service Center

Support Group...August 23rd, Dist #5 Service Center

September 2016

Support Group...September 6th, Dist #1 Service Center

Support Group...September 20th, Dist #2 Service Center

SPACE IS LIMITED

For more information, please contact

Mario Torres, GRIC Caregiver Coordinator, at (520) 562-5232 to sign up!

Are you a busy caregiver working and taking care of a family member or a Grandparent Raising Grandchildren/Relative Parent? It can be a challenge to balance your work, life, and Caregiving all at the same time - join us to learn about helpful tips and resources to make your life more manageable!

July 2016

"Be a Sugar Detective" Caregiver/Grandparent Training July 19th Tribal Health Dept- Sacaton

August 2016

Custody Rights for Grandparents raising Grandparents Training August 9th Dist #3

Stress Buster Caregiver Training August 16th Dist #1 Service Center

September 2016

Benefits of Crock Pot Cooking Caregiver/Grandparents Training September 8th Tribal Health Dept - Komatke

Custody Rights Grandparents raising Grandchildren Training September 21st, Dist #6 Service Center



GRIN Upcoming Deadlines

Edition

Friday, August 5
Friday, August 19
Friday, September 2
Friday, September 16

Deadline

Monday, August 1
Monday, August 15
Monday, August 29
Monday, September 12

Send ads, letters, submissions, flyers, public notices, etc. to grin@gric.nsn.us or mail to P.O. Box 459 Sacaton, AZ 85147

GLASSES FOUND

Black Frame Prescription Glasses: In regards to the above subject, it was found in the compound parking lot by Barnaby V. Lewis, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer on Saturday, July 2nd at 8:30 am. Please check with your staff, if they are missing a pair like it. If so they may come to the front CRMP/THPO front office and pick it up

COURT NOTICES

• Name of Person: Chris Allen
Type of Hearing: Annual Guardianship Review hearing
Case Number: J-13-0016/0017/0018/0019/0020
Court Date: August 24, 2016 @ 1:30 pm
Courtroom: #2, 1ST FLOOR
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

• Name of Person: Anthony Allen
Type of Hearing: Annual Guardianship Review hearing
Case Number: J-13-0016/0017/0018/0019/0020
Court Date: August 24, 2016 @ 1:30 pm
Courtroom: #2, 1ST FLOOR
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

• Name of Person: Hailey Enos
Type of Hearing: Annual Guardianship Review hearing
Case Number: J-13-0016/0017/0018/0019/0020
Court Date: August 24, 2016 @ 1:30 pm
Courtroom: #2, 1ST FLOOR
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

• Name of Person: Ryle Howard

Type of Hearing: Annual Guardianship Review hearing
Case Number: J-13-0016/0017/0018/0019/0020
Court Date: August 24, 2016 @ 1:30 pm
Courtroom: #2, 1ST FLOOR
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

•Name of Person: Marcus Michael Schurz
Type of Hearing: COMITY HEARING
Case Number: C-14-0045
Court Date: August 2, 2016 @ 2:30 p.m.
Court room: #4, 2nd Floor.

•Name of Person: Ramona Sabori
Type of Hearing: Civil Complaint Hearing
Case Number: C-16-0060
Court Date: July 12, 2016 at 3:00 pm
Court Room: #4, 2nd Floor

CASA BLANCA COMMUNITY SCHOOL VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Now Accepting Applications
Teacher (1st Grade): \$37,382 - \$57,782 School Year
Teacher (3rd Grade): \$37,382 - \$57,782 School Year
Math Interventionist: \$37,382 - \$57,782 School Year
Bus Driver \$11.65 - \$22.05 School Year
Library Technician \$12.17 - \$22.05 School Year
Instructional Assistant \$10.15 - \$20.49 School Year
Instructional Assistant (ESS) \$10.15 - \$20.49 School Year
Traditional Agricultural Instructor \$12.17 - \$22.05 School Year
Substitute Teacher \$125 Day Intermittent
Administrative Assistant (Principal) \$12.17 - \$22.05 Year Long
Administrative Assistant (HR/Business) \$12.17 - \$22.05 Year Long

Business Manager \$50,000 - \$74,602 Year Long
School Benefits:
1. Medical/Dental/Vision
2. Life Insurance
3. 401K Retirement Plan
4. Employee Assistance Program
Located 16 Miles from Metropolitan

COURT NOTICE

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY Plaintiff/Petitioner,
vs.
Jerome W. Thomas Defendant/Respondent,
TO: Jerome W. Thomas
CASE Number: TT-2016-01264
CIVIL TRAFFIC SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a civil traffic action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court.
YOU shall respond at an INITIAL HEARING regarding this matter on the following date and time at the place set forth below:
Sacaton Community Court
721 West Seed Farm Road
Sacaton, Arizona 85147
(520)562-9860
DATE: Tuesday, August 16, 2016
Time: 01 :30 PM
YOU may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Inital Hearing is still required. If a written answer or response is made, it shall be filed and served before the date of the hearing, unless the time is extended by order of the Court.
If you fail to appear and defend, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the citation.
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Department of Community Housing WATER SAFETY 2016



As summer approaches and we all take advantage of the warm weather with our children, there are a few important things to remember when protecting our families in and around pools, canals, rivers and/or lakes.

Drowning is the leading cause of injury death for children age 1 to 4.

Swimming pools pose the greatest risk for submersion injury for toddlers and preschoolers.

As drowning happens quickly and quietly, adults watching kids in or near water should avoid any distracting activities, such as reading books, talking, texting, visiting social media sites on their phone, and using alcohol or drugs.

DROWNING IS SILENT

DROWNING PREVENTION TIPS

- *Learn CPR*
- *Keep toddlers within arm's reach when they are in water*
- *Make sure your children wear a Coast Guard-approved life vest*
- *Watch your kids the entire time they are in the water*

For additional information contact
Department of Community Housing Drug Elimination Crime Prevention & Safety Program
(520) 562-3904

Resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention – www.cdc.gov/dcs/RequestForm.aspx

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