

153rd Five Tribes Treaty of Peace Celebration

A day of remembrance, family and fun in District 7

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

The Estrella Mountains served as the early morning backdrop of the 153rd Five Tribes Treaty of Peace event, May 7, as runners jogged their way northward up 83rd Avenue in recognition of the 1863 treaty signing that brought Pima, Maricopa, Hualapai, Chemehuevi, and Yuma tribes together in friendship and peace.

Following the run, parade floats wound their way down 83rd Avenue as spectators cheered and clapped from the sides of the road. Parade entries included the Pee-Posh Veterans Association, a Gila River Telecommunications, Inc. float, Gila River Royalty, and Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov.



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN

Pee-Posh Veterans Association march at the 153rd Five Tribes Treaty of Peace parade on May 7 in District 7, Maricopa Colony.

Monica Antone handing out gifts to Community members.

At the flag raising, royalty

from different tribal nations sang the National Anthem and gave the Pledge of Allegiance. Shortly af-

ter, a ten-gun salute, performed by Haskell Osife-Antone American Legion Auxiliary Unit 51, rang outward across Pee Posh Park as a member of the unit solemnly played Taps.

As the last note of Taps was played, Community members dispersed into all corners of Pee Posh Park and the District 7 Service Center, reveling in a variety of activities ranging from the physical, intellectual, and spiritual.

Activities included billiards, dominoes and horseshoe tournaments, powwow, social bird dance, the annual bird dance competition, rides for the kids, an obstacle course, cooking contests, live chicken scratch, and skateboard tournament.

Continued on Page 8

Diamondbacks Foundation donates to GRIC Little League

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

Before an audience of over 30,000 baseball fans at Chase Field, May 14, the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation in partnership with Gila River Casinos presented the Gila River Indian Community with a check for \$20,000 in support of the Community's baseball and softball programs. The donation was accepted on field by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, members of Tribal Recreation and coaches from the Community's Little League program.

The donation will help local baseball and t-ball teams purchase the necessities needed to play ball.

"It's a great help," said Alvin Casoose, Acting Tribal Recreation Manager. "It alleviates a lot of pressure off the recreation program. We have multiple teams in our t-ball and in our Little League."

"Equipment is very expensive," he said.

"This helps us out a great deal. It reduces the stress on the coaches of having to find equipment [and] it helps a lot of kids in the Community," Casoose said.

The donated funds will not only go to supplying young players with gloves, bats and uniforms, it will also aid in field repairs and maintenance.

Continued on Page 5



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, along with Tribal Recreation and coaches from the Community's Little League program, accept a check from the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation to support GRIC's baseball and softball programs.



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis places a sash on Kiohud Sanderson at the American Indian Convocation at Arizona State University.

Community members graduate from ASU at American Indian convocation

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

It was a sea of maroon and gold inside the Arizona State University Gammage Auditorium as Native American students were honored for their academic success on May 11.

Faculty and distinguished guests congratulated the new graduates at the American Indian Convocation that included Community members Teaya Vicente, Marissa Yazzie, Althea Walker, Kiohud Sanderson, Donaldal Lyons, Kyrie Dukepoo and Raquel Romero.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis presented each of the graduating GRIC students with a special sash worn to commemorate their academic feat.

"It's such an awesome sight to see them cross the stage tonight

representing the Community," said Gov. Lewis

The GRIC graduates are looking to put their degrees to work.

"I'd like to give back to my Community and use my education to work in the historic preservation field for Gila River," said Romero.

Romero wants to use her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology to connect with the Community, because it is such an important part of her heritage.

"It is great they want to bring back what they have learned to share with the Community," said Gov. Lewis.

Graduate Althea Walker is currently working for the Community with the Department of Environmental Quality as an En-

Continued on Page 6

Gila River Indian News
P.O. Box 459
Sacaton, AZ 85147
Change Service Requested

RESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. Postage
PAID
Sacaton, AZ
Permit No. 25

IN the GRIN

District 5
groundbreaking
Page 3

2016 Day of Hope
Conference
Page 4

AIGA Resignation
Letter
Page 5

Basic sentences in
Akimel O'otham
Page 7

Preschool and
F.A.C.E. grads
Page 8

Tribal Ed. hosts
Azule Scholar
Awards
Page 9

Dancer performs
at Dance Worlds
Championships
Page 10

Flyer for GRIC
Headstart and Early
Headstart Now
Enrolling
Page 10

Students compete
in RoboRAVE
Page 11

Last Family Night
of the School Year
Page 14



SOUTHWEST GAS

**CALL
811**

**Before
You Dig!**

One simple call to 811 gets underground utility-owned lines marked for FREE.

Whether you're a homeowner or professional excavator, every digging job requires a call – even small projects – so be sure to:

- Call 811 at least two days before starting any digging project
- Wait for the site to be marked
- Respect the marks
- Dig with care

Not calling can be life threatening and costly. You can harm yourself or others, disrupt natural gas service to an entire neighborhood, and potentially be responsible for injuries, repair costs, and criminal penalties.

Natural gas lines can be buried anywhere. If you ever suspect a natural gas leak, call **911** and Southwest Gas at **1-877-860-6020** immediately, whether you're our customer or not.

For more information about natural gas pipeline safety, visit swgas.com/safety or call **1-877-860-6020**.

Summer Special!

Catering to the Gila River Community!

- NO WAITING!
On Time Appointments
- 0% Financing Available
- E4D Crowns
(Same Day Crowns)
- FREE Whitening for Life!

Preferred Provider of GILA River Dental Insurance

Have Insurance?

FREE \$25 GIFT CARD

As a small token of our appreciation, we'd like to say thank you with a \$25 gift card at the conclusion of your first visit.



First visit is defined as comprehensive exam, x-rays, basic cleaning or periodontal cleaning. New Patients Only. Limited to two gift cards per household and may not be combined with any other offer. Coupon must be present at time of use.

Expires: 05/31/16

No Insurance?

\$49 New Patient Special

Includes: Comprehensive Exam, X-Rays & General Cleaning

(\$340 Value) New Patients Only. In absence of periodontal disease. Insurance will be billed if applicable. May not be combined with any other offer. Coupon must be presented at time of use. Expires: 05/31/16

Call Today for an Appointment!

480-814-8888

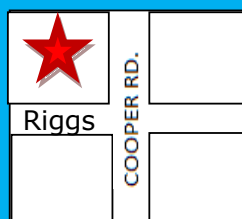
COMPLETE HEALTH DENTISTRY

NW Corner of Cooper & Riggs

5970 S. Cooper Rd., Ste. #1
Chandler, AZ 85249



Brigham Baker, DDS



IMPRESSIONS DENTAL

www.ImpressionsDental.com



Governor
Stephen Roe Lewis

Lt. Governor
Monica L. Antone

Community Council
Representatives

District 1
Arzie Hogg
Joey Whitman

District 2
Carol Schurz

District 3
Carolyn Williams
Rodney Jackson

District 4
Jennifer Allison
Christopher Mendoza
Angelia Allison
Nada Celaya

District 5
Robert Stone
Franklin Pablo, Sr.
Brian E. Davis, Sr.
Marlin Dixon

District 6
Albert Pablo
Anthony Villareal, Sr.
Sandra Nasewytewa

District 7
Devin Redbird

Robert Keller, Tribal Treasurer
Shannon White,

Community Council Secretary
GILA RIVER INDIAN NEWS

June M. Shorthair
june.shorthair@gric.nsn.us
Director of CPAO
(520) 562-9851

Roberto A. Jackson
roberto.jackson@gric.nsn.us
Managing Editor
(520) 562-9719

Mikhail Sundust
mikhail.sundust@gric.nsn.us
Community Newsperson
(520) 562-9717

Christopher Lomahquahu
christopher.lomahquahu@gric.nsn.us
Community Newsperson
(520) 562-9718

Thomas R. Throssell
thomas.throssell@gric.nsn.us
Community Newsperson
(520) 562-9852

Gina Goodman
gina.goodman@gric.nsn.us
GRIN Secretary II
(520) 562-9715

Write to:
Editor, GRIN
P.O. Box 459
Sacaton, AZ 85147

Published letters or columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor or Gila River Indian Community. LETTERS POLICY: GRIN welcomes letters and columns from readers. Letters **should be limited to 200 words** and be in good taste. Material that could be libelous or slanderous is not acceptable. All letters or columns should be signed with the writer's true name, address and telephone number in the event GRIN may need to contact the writer. *Only the name of the writer will be printed in the paper.* Letters or columns without a complete signature, name, address or phone number will not be acceptable to GRIN for publication. GRIN reserves the right to edit submitted materials for grammar, spelling and content.

Gila River Indian Community
P.O. Box 459
Sacaton, AZ 85147
(520)562-9715
www.gricnews.org

Material published in the Gila River Indian News may not be reproduced in any form without consent from the Gila River Indian Community



D5 breaks ground on new building for the Agriculture Program to improve services for local farmers



Photo Courtesy of Justin Norris/District 5

Stakeholders break ground on the future site of the building for the Agriculture Program on a 40-acre site on Nelson Road just west of the I-10 freeway.

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

The District 5 community broke ground last month on a new building for its Agriculture Program, which is in need of a place to work and store its equipment.

The D5 Agriculture Program assists local farmers with a number of services, from moving earth to filing paperwork. They till ground, plant seeds, plan irrigation and direct water to farm lands, as well as point Community member farmers in the right direction for other services from the Gila River Indian Community and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The program was set up to help local farmers that don't have the funds to do that kind of work," said Neil Ranger, the D5 Agriculture Program Manager, who grew up in the same community.

Danny Williams is the chairman for the District 5 Agriculture Committee, which oversees the District 5 Agriculture Program. He said for nearly 10 years the program has helped a lot of Community member farmers, but they've never had a place of their own to work. The new building is going to fix that.

"I know it's going to be a lot of help. They've needed it for a long time," he said.

Ranger said the new building is very good news for the Community and his team.

"Especially when bad weather comes around we'll have something to work in. Right now we're

just out in the open and when it really starts raining it's hard to do anything out there."

When they are not out in the

fields, the Agriculture Program workers do their own maintenance and repairs to tractors and other heavy equipment. There

will be plenty of space for that in the new facility.

The building will be a 7,200 square-foot Pre-Engineered Metal Building (PEMB) with approximately 700 square feet set aside for an office, a break room, restrooms, a shower and an IT room.

"But the bulk of the square footage," said Jim Wilson, "is designed to support farming machinery and equipment." Wilson is a project manager with Arrow Indian Contractors, Inc., the company responsible for the construction of the facility. The building was designed by SPS+ Architects.

The new building will be on a 40-acre site on the south side of Nelson Road, just west of the I-10 overpass, where the Agriculture Program currently has a storage yard for its equipment.

"The project is in the final design phase with construction currently planned to begin in August, completing by the end of 2016 calendar year," said Wilson via email.



Photo Courtesy of Justin Norris/District 5

Renderings of the future building for the Agriculture Program will be a place for local farmers to work in a 7,200 square-foot facility with office space, a breakroom, restrooms, a shower and an IT room.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Availability: Gila River Sand & Gravel San Tan Plant Grant of Master Lease Amendment Draft Environmental Assessment

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is releasing a Notice of Availability (NOA) to advise the public that the BIA has prepared a draft environmental assessment (DEA) for the proposed the Gila River Sand & Gravel San Tan Plant Grant of Master Lease Amendment Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) on Gila River Indian Community lands in Pinal County, Arizona. Gila River Sand & Gravel (GRSG) has applied for a lease of two (2) parcels of Gila River Indian Community land adjacent to their existing sand and gravel mining operations. The two (2) parcels are 154 acres and 200 acres, and would be used to expand and continue the GRSG's current sand and gravel mining operations in the Gila River for approximately 20 additional years.

The DEA was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). NEPA requires that federal agencies take into consideration the environmental consequences of proposed actions, as well as input from state and local governments, Indian tribes, the public, and other federal agencies, during their decision-making process. The DEA identifies and assesses the significance of any potential environmental impacts of the project activities and alternatives.

Project Description
Through the proposed project, the BIA would approve the amendment to the GRSG's current master lease to include the additional two parcels.

GRSG currently holds a master lease on 550 acres of Gila River Indian Community land for mining and processing mineral materials (sand and gravel) products at the San Tan aggregate materials plant. The mineral materials mined at the current location are projected to be exhausted within the next five years, should current demand and production rates remain constant. GRSG has applied for an amendment of the master lease to include two additional parcels of land- 154 acres to the southeast of the current operations and another parcel of 200 acres located to west of the current lease operations. In 2006, following a large flood event, GRSG was granted an emergency lease of 60 acres, located within the proposed 200 acre expansion parcel, in which mining activities are currently occurring. The expanded mining areas would enable GRSG to produce 2-6 million tons of mineral materials per year for the duration of approximately twenty years, depending on yearly demand. No new processing facilities would be constructed on the new parcels. The additional parcels would only be used to mine mineral materials and the mineral materials would be processed at the existing San Tan Plant facilities. As work would be expected to continue at the facility for 20 or more years, reclamation would occur incrementally over time as sections become "mined out" and abandoned. Reclamation activities would consist of the establishment of a permanent low flow channel, stabilization and reconfiguration of abandoned pits, removal of roads, berms and equipment, revegetation and riparian/wetland enhancement.

One other alternative to the proposed action is analyzed in the DEA, the no-action alternative.

NEPA Process and Public Comment Period

The NEPA process requires federal agencies to take into consideration the environmental consequences of proposed actions as well as input from the public and agencies. A public scoping period was held from January 25 to February 25, 2016 during which the public was given the opportunity to provide comments on the proposed project and to identify potential issues to be addressed in the DEA. No comments were received during the public scoping period and the DEA has been completed. You may review the DEA online at <http://www.gric.nsn.us>.

As part of the NEPA process, public comments, questions, corrections or concerns are requested for the DEA. To submit a written comment or to request a paper or electronic copy of the DEA for review, please write or contact:

Cecilia Martinez-Baker, Superintendent
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pima Agency
P.O. Box 8
Sacaton, Arizona 85147
Telephone: (520) 562-3326
Fax: (520) 562-3543

Please submit any written comments you may have within 15 days, or by June 4, 2016, to the address above. All comments received become part of the public record associated with this action. Accordingly, your comments (including name and address) will be available for review by any person that requests to review the record. At your request, we will withhold your name and address to the extent allowed by the Freedom of Information Act or any other law.

2016 Day of Hope conference features stories from elders



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

From left, Janice Anderson, Joyce McAfee and Priscilla Antone tell stories during the 2016 Day of Hope conference at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass. The conference also featured an interview session where youth interacted with elders.

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

School, Cesar Chavez High School and the Residential Programs for Youth.

Under the theme, "Building a Legacy of Health Through the Gen-

The Gila River Health Care hosted its annual health event to promote health and wellness covering topics concerning all age groups.

The 2016 Day of Hope, sponsored by the Gila River Health Care and Community Services Department, hosted the event at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass on May 10.

With the support from the Tobacco Tax, the event was filled with empowering messages and workshops on a variety of health topics.

The conference drew over 275 attendees and included students from Gila Crossing Community School, Sacaton Middle



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Guest chef Anthony Marazita from Ko'Sin Restaurant at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass, prepares healthy meals using locally grown ingredients from Ramona Farms and the Gila Crossing Community School garden.

erations," the conference incorporated a story telling session from a trio of elders about life in the Community, then and now.

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone said the elders are good examples of keeping up with physical activities by participating in elder friendly activities like chair volleyball.

"I thank the elders for always keeping up their volleyball games, but most importantly its about the stories and interweaving the language into their team names," she said.

Lt. Gov. Antone also acknowledged the schools within the Community that are actively participating in small garden projects.

"Every day this week I was blessed to see something good in our schools," she said.

Akimel O'odham/Pee-Posh Youth Council Youth Coordinator Michael Preston brought his workshop to life through interactive scenarios on how to budget monthly expenses and plan out life goals.

In the Ba'ag (Eagle) room, Chef Anthony Marazita from Ko'Sin Restaurant at the Sheraton Grand put his knowledge of O'otham foods to the test.

Marazita used an assortment of locally grown foods provided by Ramona Farms and the students of Gila Crossing Community School in District 6 to

demonstrate how traditionally grown foods can be used to create tasty dishes.

By the end of the conference, Michael Tashquinth, Community member from District 6, spoke about the importance of being active and some of the challenges he faced in staying physically active.

He said at times its hard and you feel like giving up, but that there were people at the Life Center that helped motivate him to continue.

When he started working out at the Life Center he had put on a significant amount of weight, but knew he had to make changes to take the pounds off.

GILA RIVER CASINOS Notice of Distribution of Forfeited Jackpots

Pursuant to state compact regulations and Gila River Casinos internal policies and procedures all forfeited jackpots will be distributed to Arizona based non-profit organizations in accordance with standard operating procedures.

All Arizona based non-profit organizations recognized with 501c3 status by the IRS are eligible to apply to receive these funds. This includes 501c3 non-profit organizations located on the Gila River Indian Community. To receive consideration for reception of forfeited jackpots funds organizations must submit paperwork indicating status as a registered 501c3 non-profit to Gila River Casinos. Submission of paperwork does not guarantee reception of forfeited jackpots, however organizations which have not submitted may not be considered.

Distribution of funds occurring as a result of forfeited jackpots will be handled by the corporate finance department of

Gila River Casinos in accordance with standard operating procedure. These funds become available on an intermittent basis and amounts and distribution times will vary.

Arizona based 501c3 non-profit organizations interested in applying for consideration of forfeited jackpot funds may submit paperwork to Manuel Hernandez, Community Liaison for Gila River Casinos. Mr. Hernandez can be reached via email at Manuel.hernandez@wingariver.com or by phone at 1(800)946-4452 ext. 7347. Deadline for application for consideration is July 31, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AMBIENT AIR MONITORING NETWORK REVIEW

Pursuant to 40 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) §58.10, the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Air Quality Program (AQP) will make its annual moni-

toring network plan available for public inspection prior to submission to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The Annual Ambient Monitoring Network Review and Data Summary present changes to and data collected from the air quality monitoring network during calendar year 2015. This document will also be available for review at the GRIC DEQ office located at 35 Pima Street, Sacaton, AZ 85147, and on the AQP website at <http://www.gricdeq.org/documents.html>. Additionally, presentations will be provided at all GRIC district monthly meetings from April thru June 2016.

Public comments may be submitted in writing to GRIC DEQ Air Quality, P.O. Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona, 85147, or by email to air@gric.nsn.us, or comments may be given orally at the scheduled community meetings. Additional information is available from GRIC DEQ Air Quality, 35 Pima Street, Sacaton, Arizona, the AQP website http://www.gricdeq.org/air_quality_program.html, or by calling 520-562-2234.

Complete guide at www.grbc.tv		GRBC TV GUIDE						*Schedule may be subject to change.
*** GRTV News Weekly and GRIC Events showing at 6:30am, 10:30am, 3:30pm & 8:00pm. ***								
	Sunday 5/22	Monday 5/23	Tuesday 5/24	Wednesday 5/25	Thursday 5/26	Friday 5/27	Saturday 5/28	
12:00pm	For The Generations: Native Story and Performance	Sacred Stick Examines the historical, cultural, and spiritual aspects of lacrosse.	Alaska Tribes The Story of Federal Indian Law in Alaska	Colorado Experience: Sand Creek Massacre Uncovers the history 150 years later.	Crying Earth Rise Up Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact on Great Plains	Hand Game: The Native American Game of Power & Chance	Apache 8 An all-women wildland firefighter crew from the White Mountain Apache	
12:30pm	Storytellers In Motion	Ravens & Eagles	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens & Eagles	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens & Eagles	Seasoned with Spirit	
1:00pm	Native Report	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening	Champions of the North	
2:00pm	Seasoned with Spirit Gulf Coast Originals	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Native Nation Building I Am Proud, I Am Young	
2:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	From The Spirit Rocky Barstad	From The Spirit Daniel Crane	From The Spirit Fred McDonald	From The Spirit Terry McCue	From The Spirit Dale Auger	People of the Pines Contact to Colonization	
3:00pm	Alaska Tribes The Story of Federal Indian Law in Alaska	Creative Native The Hopi	Creative Native The Survivors	Creative Native Distribution of Wealth	Creative Native Symbolism	Creative Native Quotes on a Paper	Making Regalia	
3:30pm	The Tundra Book A rare glimpse into a community determined to preserve it's ancient cultures and traditions.	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
4:00pm	Working It Out Together Motivation	Indian Pride Myths & Real Truths	Report	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Indian Pride Economic Development	Storytellers in Motion	The Other Side Give Us A Sign, Please?	
4:30pm	Back In The Day Halfway	Oskayak Down Under	Voices Of	Down The Mighty River The River That Heals	Report	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Indian and Aliens Mabel Sam	
5:00pm	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	Indigenous Focus A Game For Life	
5:30pm	Native Report	People of the Pines Crossroads	Making Regalia	People of the Pines Uncharted Territory	Make Prayers to the Raven	Dabiyiyuu The Last Sturgeon	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People Native Report	
6:00pm	Native Voice TV Elias Castillo	Alaska Tribes The Story of Federal Indian Law in Alaska	Colorado Experience: Sand Creek Massacre	Crying Earth Rise Up The cost of uranium mining and impact on Plains drinking water.	Wapos Bay There's No "I" In Hockey	Wapos Bay A Time to Learn	Wapos Bay There's No "I" In Hockey	
6:30pm	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Wapos Bay There's No "I" In Hockey	Journey Through Fear	They Dance At Night	Something To Remember	Wapos Bay A Time to Learn	Wapos Bay There's No "I" In Hockey	
7:00pm	Wapos Bay Partic-Inaction	Fish Out of Water Great Lakes Cultural Camps	Fish Out Of Water Xatsull Heritage Village	Fish Out Of Water Quaaout Resort	Fish Out of Water Cape Mudge Resort	Fish Out Of Water 6 Nations of Grand River	Fish Out of Water Kak Ki Yaw Camp	
7:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
8:00pm	Native Shorts Sikumi	Indians and Aliens Mabel Sam	Back In The Day Halfway	Indigenous Focus Not Just a Piece of Cloth	Rez Rides Chasing the Dream	Champions of the North The Great Whale Cup	Moose T.V. Well, What Do You Know?	
8:30pm	Walela 12 of the most beautiful and melodic songs.	Whaledreamers The return of an aboriginal whale dreaming tribe from the edge of extinction and the equally, long journey of the whales.	Buffy St. Marie She has written hundreds of songs and scored numerous films.	Smokin' Fish A mans struggle between the modern world and an ancient culture.	Crying Earth Rise Up Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact on Great Plains	They once ruled half of South America before falling to the Spanish.	The Tundra Book A rare glimpse into a community determined to preserve it's ancient cultures and traditions.	
9:00pm	Dances of Life Reveals the cultural history and diversity of the Pacific Islands.	Gold Fever As the gold frenzy brings in a profits bonanza for the company, the community launches a powerful resistance struggle.	LaDonna Harris: Indian 101 This documentary profiles Comanche political and social activist.	Racing The Rez Navajo and Hopi cross-country runners from two rival high schools.	Mohawk Girls The lives of 3 girls and a look at Native youth culture in the 21st century.	Native American Healing in the 21st Century Healing practices of American Indians.	Spirit Tipis Honoring a Structural icon.	
9:30pm	American Outrage The US Gov't has spent millions persecuting and prosecuting cattle owners.	Journey of Hope Address some of the youths needs, dreams and hopes and share encouraging prayers.	Don't Get Sick After June U.S. gov't's failure to provide health care in fulfillment of federal treaty and trustee obligations.	Apache 8 An all-women wildland firefighter crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe.	Hand Game: The Native American Game of Power & Chance	Spirit Tipis Honoring a Structural icon.		
10:00pm								
10:30pm								
11:00pm								
11:30pm								

Check from Diamondbacks from page 1

According to an Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation statement: "Little League baseball and softball participation has been growing thanks to the efforts of the Gila River Indian Community and the volunteer coaches that help make the experience a positive one. The Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation is proud to support baseball

and softball - which has a very long and treasured history for the Gila River Indian Community."

Now that the temperature is heating up and Community youth have taken to baseball diamonds all around GRIC for Tribal Recreation's annual Summer League, it is an opportune time to head out to a ball field to see a game or

two.

The Summer League has already begun, with Little League games on Monday nights and t-ball games on Wednesdays, with most games played in District 4.

For more information about the Summer League or for Little League or t-ball game times, call Tribal Recreation at 520-562-6087.

Casa Grande Union High School hosts 4th Annual Student Powwow



Ashley Pasqual/GRIN

Casa Grande Union High School District held its fourth annual powwow on May 14 in the Casa Grande Union High School gymnasium. From left, Miss Amerind Second Attendant Bianca Hernandez, Miss Amerind Johnae Sam, Mr. Amerind Peter Miguel, Jr. Miss Gila River Deirdre Copperfield and Miss Gila River Oriana Apkaw.

GRIC, SRPMIC announce resignation from the Arizona Indian Gaming Association

Sacaton, AZ – On Friday morning, May 6, 2016, leaders of the Gila River Indian Community and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community notified the member Tribes of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association that the Valley's two largest gaming tribes would immediately resign their membership in AIGA. In a letter hand-delivered and presented to AIGA's assembled leadership, GRIC and SRP-MIC leaders jointly explained that the gaming association, which has advocated for 18 Arizona tribes since 1994, could no longer fulfill its stated purpose of "speaking on behalf of its member Tribes with one, unified voice ... on Indian gaming issues."

The letter, reprinted in full below, explains: "The actions of the Tohono O'odham Nation to secretly develop a casino in direct opposition to the promises made by AIGA and other tribes has destroyed AIGA's unity and undermined the principles of the organization. We, regretfully, have determined that we can no longer in good conscience be members of AIGA and are withdrawing from the organization effective immediately."

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community President Delbert Ray said: "After considerable deliberation, the Salt River Indian Community tribal council has voted to withdraw from the Arizona Indian

Gaming Association, effective immediately. We take no pleasure in this decision, but believe we must do this because it is in the best interest of our community and for gaming in Arizona.

"In recent days, AIGA's leadership has failed to speak out on what we consider the most important issue before Arizona's tribes -- the actions of the Tohono O'odham Nation to use deception and fraud to secretly obtain land, hide it in a shell corporation, and develop a new casino in Glendale, breaking the promises to other tribes, state officials and Arizona's voters. Yet, instead of speaking out against this shameful behavior and standing up for the integrity of the gaming compact, AIGA's leadership chose instead to remain silent. I'm proud to say that the Salt River Indian Community chooses a different path. We choose to honor the promise we made to Arizona voters that there would be no additional casinos in the Phoenix metro area. Therefore, we can no longer be members of AIGA."

Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said: "This morning, the Gila River Indian Community formally resigned from the Arizona Indian Gaming Association. This was not a decision made in haste by our Community. This week, the GRIC Tribal Council voted unanimously to withdraw from AIGA be-

cause this organization can no longer speak for its 18 member Tribes with 'one, unified voice' on critically important tribal gaming issues.

"Unfortunately, AIGA's unity and effectiveness have been undermined in recent years by the actions of the Tohono O'odham Nation, which secretly developed a metropolitan Phoenix area casino in direct opposition to the official positions adopted and reaffirmed over many years by AIGA and its member Tribes.

"Because AIGA has stood mute on this issue – and because the organization can no longer speak with "one, unified voice" – our Community has reluctantly decided to resign from AIGA. This decision was carefully considered by our Tribal Council to ensure we can continue to work in good conscience to protect the promises made to Arizona's tribes, residents and elected leaders."

The text of the letter from the Gila River Indian Community, as signed by Gov. Lewis, states:

Dear Tribal Leaders:

The Gila River Indian Community has actively supported AIGA for many, many years. We have worked with other member-tribes to accomplish AIGA's purpose of "speak-

Continued on Page 11

Gila River Indian Community Bar Association in development

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

The law of a community is the glue that unifies individuals and allows people of differing opinions and ideas to come together, forming an organized society that can prosper in peace. And while members of a community must follow the rule of law in order to keep their community cohesive, those who practice and interpret the law must also abide by a set of rules in order to promote and maintain the practice of law.

For this very reason, primary stakeholders made up of the Gila River Indian Community Court, Office of the General Counsel, Four Rivers Indian Legal Services, Defense Services Office, Office of the Prosecutor, and private law practitioners came together in 2012 to develop the GRIC Bar Association.

The reasons for developing a Community bar

association are to maintain a high level of quality in Community lawyers and judges, foster competent lay advocates, and meet requirements defined in the Tribal Law And Order Act (TLOA) and Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) that could allow GRIC to gain jurisdiction over natives and non-natives within the boundaries of the Community.

Claude Jackson, attorney for the Defense Services Office (DSO), said about Community concerns over the current lack of advocate oversight:

"Myself, I am beholden to the State Bar of Arizona, so if I make a mistake... the bar is going to hear about it," said Jackson. "I don't want to lose my bar license from the state...so, I have to watch myself."

However, while all lawyers working within the Community must adhere to the ethics and rules laid out by the State Bar of Arizona and face punishment if run-

ning afoul of those rules, advocates have no oversight whatsoever. Meaning, that anyone can come into GRIC, whether a Community member or from another tribe, purchase a business license, and begin advocating.

"They [can] come and put up a [private practice] out here and we don't know much about them," said Jackson. "Most of them are Community members here, but some of them could just be someone that got kicked out of another tribe for doing some unethical things and they just come here, there is no checking into that, there is no oversight."

But not all advocates are like that, Jackson continued, some of these individuals are very sincere and truly want to help Community members. Being an advocate is a tradition in Indian Country and has been part of tribal justice systems for a long time, he said.

Nevertheless, the need

for oversight remains. But that's not the only benefit to having a GRIC Bar Association. It will be a step forward for the Community in having tribal jurisdiction over all Community members, including non-natives who enter the boundary of GRIC.

Tribes want jurisdiction over their lands, said Jackson, and we are working towards that with TLOA and VAWA, where we will be able to eventually prosecute non-Natives that commit acts of domestic violence against our Community members.

"It is going to allow us to meet these requirements [defined by the TLOA and VAWA] and allow oversight over not only the attorneys but the advocates as well," said Jackson. "And that would ease any concerns that Community members would have when they retain any kind of counsel within the Community court. That is a big advantage of it."

NOTICE:

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY BAR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

The Gila River Indian Community Bar Association is under development!

Temporary Initial Membership will be determined based upon those individuals who are listed on the Gila River Indian Community Court Authorized Attorney and Advocate List as of **JULY 1, 2016**.

If you are on the list, you will be grandfathered into the GRIC Bar Association on a temporary basis until such time as an examination is developed and implemented.

If you are not on the list and would like to be included, please complete the necessary paperwork at the Community Court. In addition to the Application to Practice in the Community Courts and its related fee, you will also need to obtain a GRIC Business License.

The Gila River Indian Community Bar Association is looking for potential members. If you are an advocate, or interested in becoming an advocate, please contact the GRIC Court. Furthermore, make sure you are on the Gila River Indian Community Court Authorized Attor-

ney and Advocate List by July 1, 2016, because any members on the list could be grandfathered in to the GRIC Bar Association until an exam is ready to be administered.

For more information call Claude Jackson at DSO at 520-562-5700.

ASU American Indian Convocation

from page 1

Environmental Education & Outreach Specialist.

Walker, who recently earned her Masters Degree in Environmental Resource Management, said, "I really owe a lot to my family. My mother Elizabeth Bonnie

has obtained her masters degree and my grandfather Harland Bonnie...he's a hard working individual."

Her message to Community members wanting to go to college is to look into the tribal scholarship

program offered by Student Services and to even consider working towards an advanced degree.

"It's been a long, but fun journey. None of this would be possible without the support of the Commu-

nity, the department I work for and my family."

After the convocation ceremony was over, family members greeted their new graduates outside of the auditorium to share a moment of happiness.



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis greets the graduates. Clockwise from top left, Donalda Lyons, Marissa Yazzie, Althea Walker, Kyrie Dukepoo, Raquel Romero, Teaya Vicente.

GILA RIVER YOUTH CONFERENCE

Shapeless

THE YOUTH CAN SHAPE THEIR OWN LIVES
 "THO ITH NAKO, 'K 'O MAI, 'K AB 'O JU."

Greetings from the Akimel O'odham/Pee-Posh Youth Council!

Come join us for two days of inspiration and fun. Enjoy motivational speakers and inspirational workshops. Learn how to shape your life into what you envision. Meet new people and learn about yourself and your community.

Visit our website to download registration: www.gricyouthcouncil.org
 You can also email us at : youthcouncil@gric.nsn.us

6.23.16
6.24.16

AK-CHIN ULTRA STAR
 16000 N. Maricopa Rd., Maricopa, AZ



Basic Sentences in Akimel O’otham

When we think of what makes up a simple sentence in Akimel O’otham we first need to keep in mind that O’otham speakers use their language efficiently. There is rarely a wasted word, as everything that a speaker intends to express will usually be said as directly and straightforwardly as possible. So it is no surprise to learn that at the core of each sentence there are two parts as seen in the following example:

Chikpan ‘o.

‘He/she is working.’

Now, taking a closer look at this sentence, we notice that the two parts that form it include: a verb (action word) which can be seen at the beginning, and a short word that immediately follows the verb at the end. This word, called an auxiliary, is very interesting and also very unique to O’otham language as it provides the listener information on who is performing the action in the sentence. We can show how this works easily by simply changing the second word as in the following:

Chikpan ‘añ.

‘I am working.’

In the sentence above we are referring to ourselves as the person performing the action (‘working’) and to phrase this in O’otham we simply change the auxiliary from an ‘o to ‘añ. Notice that the two distinct auxiliary words are the only difference between the two sentences.

Now what if we want to express that the person you are talking to (the listener) is the one working. Once again, all that is needed is a simple switch of the auxiliary word, in this case we use the O’otham word ‘ap that corresponds to the English word ‘you’.

Chikpan ‘ap.

‘You are working.’

O’otham speakers will often point out the similarities between the auxiliaries ‘añ and ‘ap with the full pronouns a:ñi and a:pi. This is because they are often used together in sentences, like in the sentence used to introduce ourselves A:ñi ‘añ ‘ab che:gig _____. (My name is _____.) In this sentence the auxiliary

‘an is used along with its corresponding full pronoun a:ñi to identify the person being talked about in the sentence. Speakers have the option of using both the auxiliary as well as the pronoun in sentences, although it is not necessarily required. The fuller form of the first three sentences with independent pronoun can be seen below:

A:ni ‘an chikpan.

I am working.

A:pi ‘ap chikpan.

You are working.

Hegai ‘o chikpan.

He/She is working.

The three auxiliaries (‘an, ‘ap, ‘o) correspond to what are called persons in grammatical writing. ‘An is called a first-person auxiliary as it references the speaker (I) as the subject of the sentence. Second-person references the listener (you) as the subject of the sentence, which is what we see with the second-person auxiliary ‘ap. Third person refers to some other person or thing not part of the conversation (he, she or it). This corresponds to the third-person auxiliary ‘o.

Basic Sentences in Akimel O’otham Word Match the basic sentence with its picture!

S-hepith ‘o

Hehhem ‘o

Ju:k ‘o

Med ‘o

Ko:sh ‘o

Shoa:k ‘o

Chichvi ‘o

S-thoñ ‘o



At this point we have seen that a simple sentence in O’otham consists of (at the very least) two parts, those parts being the verb and the auxiliary. We also should understand that the choice of auxiliary tells us who is the subject of the sentence. Knowing this simple pattern should allow

us to understand the meaning of the following sentences and create new ones as well.

Chichvi ‘ap.

‘You are playing.’

Ñe’e ‘añ.

‘I am singing.’

Ju:k ‘o

‘It is raining.’

Ñeok ‘an

‘I am talking.’

Remember to talk to your elders or an Akimel O’otham speaker and try seeing how they say simple sentences. That is the best way to learn how to speak O’othamaj. This month’s word match will focus on a few basic sentences in Akimel O’otham.

Indigenous Russians visit HHC to discuss language and culture

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

Vika Petrasheva and her granddaughter Tatiana Degai have seen the consequences of the erosion of their culture and language first hand, but now bear witness to a new wave of cultural rejuvenation and language revitalization.

Petrasheva and Degai are of the Itelmen people of Kamchatka, Russia. The indigenous people of Russia share a similar history of colonization, decimation and cultural attrition with the indigenous peoples of North America.

Last week, the grandmother-granddaughter duo visited the Huhugam Heritage Center and shared a little bit about themselves, their land, the Itelmen language and Itelmen customs.

About 30 people attended the presentation, which was a part of a speaker series created by the Heritage Center’s Language Section. Afterward, Degai performed a couple of traditional Itelmen dances and the presenters and the Huhugam Heritage Center staff exchanged gifts.

Petrasheva received a Ph.D. in Philosophy and

Humanities in the 1980s, and was the first indigenous person to hold a doctoral degree in Russia, according to her bio.

Degai graduated with a Ph.D. in American Indian Studies and a minor in Linguistics from the University of Arizona this month. Her focus is on language revitalization for her people in Kamchatka, and she has an interest in language revitalization in all indigenous communities.

Native Americans in the United States speak mostly English. Likewise, the indigenous peoples of Russia inherited the dominant language of their country and mostly speak Russian. Petrasheva’s primary language is Russian; she speaks a little bit of Itelmen, and almost no English.

Petrasheva began the morning by talking (with Degai translating) about the traditional land of the Itelmen – the Russian peninsula of Kamchatka.

“You can see...Kamchatka is in the shape of a big salmon,” she said. The Itelmen share a deep cultural relationship with salmon. “The shape of my land tells that the most treasured, pre-

cious resource of this land is salmon, and Itelmen people have always been great fishermen.”

It is said that the peninsula was created by The Raven, who pulled the land up from the bottom of the sea with his powerful talons. Valleys were formed by Raven’s heavy footsteps, and mountains were his resting places.

Petrasheva took the class on a tour of the peninsula via Google Maps and a series of photos. “So Kamchatka land is not so cold, The Raven infused his warm spirit into the mountains,” she said.

A number of hot volcanoes with white snowcaps and black foothills dot the scenic landscape of Kamchatka. Each of them has a story, some of which Petrasheva told in summary. Degai said Kamchatka is known as The Land of Volcanoes.

Petrasheva is working on a mapping project to document the geography of Kamchatka from an Itelmen perspective.

“Probably you would agree that when we lose our place names and our names, the people lose out their places and history,”



From left, Luis Barragan with the Huhugam Heritage Center, Tatiana Degai and her grandmother Vika Petrasheva of the Itelmen people of Russia and Robert Johnson of the Huhugam Heritage Center following the language and culture presentation.

she said.

After lunch, Degai changed into traditional dance regalia of deerskin, dog fur, beads and sea shells, and presented on the recent history of the Itelmen, how the Itelmen have sustained their culture despite government disregard, and what steps the people are taking to breathe new life into their customs and language.

In Russia, said Degai, there are no tribal governments, no cohesive means of tribal economic

development, and almost no support for indigenous peoples’ edification from local government entities. There is no recognition of indigenous peoples’ sovereignty, and laws regarding traditional land use for indigenous people are not enforced, she said.

Despite government apathy, the Itelmen have carried on their traditional way of life the best they can.

The indigenous people of Kamchatka still fish using modern interpretations

of traditional techniques; smoke salmon in the traditional style; herd reindeer, hunt duck, bears, and other game; gather tundra berries, blueberries, honeysuckle, and other fruit; participate in dog sled racing with traditional sleighs and using commands in the Itelmen language; perform traditional dances; and tell traditional stories.

The Itelmen people once filled the northern

Continued on Page 10

Five Tribes Peace Treaty Celebration from page 1



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



June Shorthair/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN

Festivities at the 153rd Five Tribes Treaty of Peace Celebration included a parade, sports, pow-wow, bird dances, awards, and cultural presentations.

Families and friends drifted from one activity to another throughout the day, laughing, eating, and dancing, while others dozed off on the grass in the center of the park, taking advantage of the near-perfect weather, and when all was said and done, a near-perfect day in the Community.

[A Brief History of the Five Tribes Peace Treaty](#)

Over 153 years ago, before Arizona was a state, representatives from five tribes traveled to Fort Yuma, Calif. to pledge themselves into a treaty of peace. Those five tribes were the Maricopa, Pima, Hualapai, Chemehuevi, and Yuma.

At the time, the race for gold began in 1848 when settlers first discov-

ered gold nuggets in the Sacramento Valley. News spread quickly, enticing gold miners and settlers alike to travel west in search of riches.

This created a lot more horse and foot traffic in what we now know as southern Arizona and with that attacks from Apaches increased on the gold-seeking settlers. It was

because of these attacks that the five tribes and the United States military came together at Fort Yuma, from April 7—11, 1863, to develop a formal document in which each tribe pledged to one another mutual peace and to protect American settlers from further attack.

The representatives of each tribe at Five Tribes Treaty of Peace are as fol-

lows:

Maricopa: Chief Juan Chievaria and Sub Chief Juan Jose.

Pima: Chief Antonio Azul

Yuma: Chief Jack Hualapai: Chief Wau-

ba Yuba

Chemehuevi: Chief Pay Coyer

Since the peace treaty, the American Southwest

has flourished and grown. It has become home to world-class cities and universities, populated by millions, and enriched with the culture of the tribes that have called the desert landscape home for millennia.

Just think what would those chiefs, those six men who traveled to Fort Yuma 153 years ago, think of their legacy of peace?

BWCS honors graduates from F.A.C.E. program and preschool

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

The District 1 Multipurpose Building has hosted many special events since it opened in 2010. The latest memorable occasion brought the Community together to honor children who are preparing for school and adults who faced challenges but still achieved a major academic goal.

Blackwater Community School's F.A.C.E./Preschool Graduation, held May 12, was highlighted by song and dance presentations and students receiving their hard-earned certificates and awards.

The F.A.C.E. Home Based and Center Based children received big cheers as their names were called to receive their certificates. The audience continued to clamor as BWCS Preschool

A and B programs recognized their children.

The F.A.C.E. program at BWCS also continues to be a worthwhile option for those looking to obtain their GED.

"F.A.C.E. is such a wonderful program," said keynote speaker Felicia Gonzales. Gonzales was in the program and now works as a teacher's assistant at St. Peter Indian Mission School.

Kylie Brown, Deidra Contreras, Andrea Lopez, Diana Yucupicio and Janet Miguel were inducted into the National Adult Education Honor Society for their diligent efforts in the classroom.

Adult Awards and Certificates were given to Carlos Garcia, Andrea Lopez, Deidra Contreras, Valencia Joe, Josh Paul and Millie Pedro.



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

The graduation ceremony included a song and dance presentation by preschool students.

Pedro addressed the crowd following her award. She talked about the difficulty of taking the test and how she eventually prevailed. "I put my all in it," she said.

According to John Fullen with the BWCS F.A.C.E. Program, the national average for adults

passing the GED test is 2% of those enrolled in GED classes. The average number of years it takes to prepare for the test can range anywhere from one year to ten years depending on the skill level that a student enters the GED preparatory classes. It takes four years to earn a high school diplo-



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

GED graduates were inducted into the National Adult Education Honor Society.

ma so long as the student starts his/her Freshman year at a 9th grade skill level. The same can be said about the GED student. It all depends on the grade level of skill to determine how long before a student is ready to take the four-test GED battery. The GED is now considered the "College/Career

Readiness Exam." The rigor of this new exam is so daunting that it has caused many people to just not attempt the test at all. The percentage of test takers since 2014 has gone down considerably and the passing rate has also declined exponentially.

Tribal Education hosts the Chief Azule Scholar Awards for students



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Gila River Indian Community Tribal Education Director Isaac Salcido, far right, recognizes GRIC students at the 2016 Chief Azule Scholar & Citizenship Award Banquet held at Rawhide Western Town Steakhouse on May 7.

Christopher Lomahquahu Gila River Indian News

Gila River Indian Community students celebrated another year of academic excellence surrounded by friends and family at an event hosted by the Tribal Education Department.

TED hosted the annual Governor's Scholar Award Program under its new name, the Chief Azule Scholar Awards Program, at the Rawhide Western Town Steak House on May 7.

Chief Antonio Azule was the last hereditary chief to lead the Community and was regarded as an advocate for education for the Akimel O'otham and Pee-Posh people.

The scholars program

recognized 4-12th grade students and recent college graduates who received a bachelor's degree.

In his address, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said the students are carrying on a legacy started by the Huhugam ancestors who were innovative in areas of science, engineering and agriculture.

"Every year the Community is going to recognize academic excellence. It's going to recognize it among [our] best and [our] brightest," said Lewis.

Chief Azule's direct descendant Dean Azule was a special guest at the banquet and spoke on behalf of his ancestor.

"I am very, very honored to have [this] scholars

program named after Chief Azule. [He] promoted a lot of progress for [his] people, including getting educated," said Azule.

He encouraged the students to be innovative and to create answers to some of the biggest issues that face Native people.

"We look forward to [you], to see what's beyond the horizon," said Azule.

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone echoed the same appreciation for the students and encouraged them to strive for more in their lives in honor of Chief Azule.

"We are reminded every day of what he stood for," said Antone, "[He] helped fight the battles to protect [our] Community."

2016 Chief Azule Scholar & Citizenship Award Winners

Fourth Grade	Conley Elementary School	Ninth Grade	Coolidge High School	1st—Danielle Whempner	School
1st—Caswell Gerlaugh-Sam	2nd—Phoenix Bojorquez	1st—Lorenza Aleman	Twelfth Grade	Betty H. Fairfax High School	Marissa Sunna
Blackwater Community School	Imagine Prep Coolidge	Coolidge High School	1st—Danielle Whempner	2nd—Bianca Hernandez	Vista Grande High School
2nd—Nevaeh Quiroz	3rd—Elysa Martinez	2nd—Zachary Quimayousie	Betty H. Fairfax High School	Casa Grande Union High School	Jesus Flores
Blackwater Community School	Skyline Gila River D5	Imagine Prep Coolidge	2nd—Bianca Hernandez	Casa Grande Union High School	Vista Grande High School
3rd—Alayna Mark Sacaton	Seventh Grade	3rd—Jessica Rios	Casa Grande Union High School	3rd—Ashley Thompson	Martin Solarez Jr.
Elementary School	1st—Kylie Allison	Betty H. Fairfax High School	Casa Grande Union High School	Casa Grande Union High School	Casa Grande Union High School
Fifth Grade	Hohokam Middle School	Tenth Grade	Casa Grande Union High School	Lorenz Saiza	Roman Sabori
1st—Adriella Gambler	2nd—Joseph Laborin	1st—Jered Lewis Coolidge	College	Coolidge Alternative Program	Casa Grande Union High School
Blackwater Community School	Imagine Prep Coolidge	2nd—Karissa Mark	1st—Raquel Romero	Mariana Allison	Salindarose Antone
2nd—Gabriel Lewis	3rd—Anthony Blackwater	Imagine Prep Coolidge	Arizona State University	Coolidge Alternative Program	Casa Grande Union High School
Blackwater Community School	Hohokam Middle School	3rd—Rheanna Jackson	2nd—Gary Mix	Gabriel Madrid	School
3rd—Azaria Enos	Eighth Grade	Coolidge High School	University of Oregon	Coolidge High School	Daniel Lewis
Sacaton Middle School	1st—Rachael Whempner	Eleventh Grade	3rd—DeAnna Ringlero	Coolidge High School	Coolidge Alternative Program
Sixth Grade	Vista Del Sur Accelerated Academy	1st—Hunter Nish	South Mountain Community College	Manuel Lewis	
1st—Sineca Jackson	2nd—Angelica Ulate	Coolidge High School	Citizenship Awards (Twelfth Grade)	Vista Grande High School	
	Skyline Gila River D5	2nd—Selena Whitman		Priscilla Rhodes	
	3rd—Hope Miles	Coolidge High School		Casa Grande Union High	
	Imagine Prep Coolidge	3rd—Selena Jackson			

GILA RIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
 Chief of Police, Kathleen Elliott
 639 W Seed Farm Rd
 Sacaton, Arizona 85147
 (520) 562-4511
 "Proactive Community service and protecting the Sovereignty of the Nation"

Contact:
 Gila River Police Department
 Officer Caroline Brown
 F: 520-562-7051
 C: 520-610-2888
Caroline.brown@gric.nsn.us

Gila River Men sentenced to 96 months in Prison

Sacaton, AZ - On October 3, 2011 Griffin Lewis was reported missing by his mother. Efforts to locate Griffin led to the discovery of his deceased body behind a residence on Wren Street. Gila River detectives and FBI agents conducted an investigation into the cause and manner of death. The investigation revealed Griffin was physically assaulted by numerous people while at a house party on Wren Street and he was later drug away from the home and left in the desert.

A large number of people present at the party provided information to law enforcement regarding the incident. As a result of the investigation, two suspects were later indicted in federal court for 2nd Degree Murder. Both subjects later pled guilty to 2nd Degree Murder and were sentenced as follows:

On October 16, 2015, Leonard White was sentenced in US District Court to **96 MONTHS** in the Bureau of Prisons followed by **3 years** of supervised release.

Steven Manuel was previously sentenced in US District Court to **96 MONTHS** in the Bureau of Prisons followed by **3 years** of supervised release.

###

STEAM CAMP

CASA BLANCA COMMUNITY SCHOOL
 21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

CAMP HOURS

June 6-30, 2016
 7:45am-12:30 pm, Monday-Thursday
 CBCS STEAM Camp welcomes children **ENTERING**
 Kindergarten to 4th grade for the 2016-2017 school year

- Hands-on Activities
- Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math
- Culture Classes
- Art & Music Classes
- STEAM Lab

CBCS 2016-2017 student enrollment form must be completed to be considered for STEAM Camp.

Skateland STEM Field Trip
June 8th

Playwell Lego Camp
June 13th-16th

Parent STEAM Activities Water Field Day
June 23rd

MIM Field Trip
June 30th

QUESTIONS?

Contact our 21st Century Co-Coordinator:
 Ms. Harrison & Ms. Whitehat

Casa Blanca Community School 3455 W. Casa Blanca Road, Bapchule, AZ 85121 Phone: 520-315-3489

Community member performs at Dance Worlds Championships

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

Madysen Antone is a member of the Raevin Dance Factory, out of Mount Pleasant, Texas. This year Madysen's team, the Dance Factory Elite Seniors, had its most successful season, and in April they went to the Dance Worlds Championship at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

"I've been doing [dance] for like five years now and it's really fun and exciting," said Madysen, 13. Madysen competes in three categories with Raevin Dance: Jazz Dance, Hip Hop, and Pom.

In Orlando, Raevin Dance Factory went up against the best dance teams in the world and met dancers from Japan, Germany, and many other countries. They competed in a series of national competitions throughout the year to work their way up to the Worlds Championship, where they competed in the Jazz and Hip Hop categories.

"Jazz is the hardest category there is and we got 14th in the world," said Madysen. "In hip hop... we tied for eighth [and] we were the first team from



Photo Courtesy of Carl Antone

Madysen Antone was the only Native American on her team that competed Jazz, Hip Hop and Pom at the Dance Worlds Championships.

Raevin Dance Factory to ever make it to the finals [round] at Worlds."

Madysen's father is Carl Antone, from GRIC District 5. He said that at every competition throughout the dance season the team earned partially paid bids to go to Worlds.

"With all the events that they won this year, the [Worlds] event was completely free," he said.

"[They] actually had money left over, which they gave to the girls for spending money at Walt Disney World."

He said, "Madysen is the only Native [American] on the team, and this will be her last year to dance with the team."

Madysen has been with Raevin since she was 7-years-old, but now that she's entering high school,

it's time to up the competition. She has already qualified for the Mount Pleasant High School "Tiger Dolls" dance team, with whom her mother Sarah also once danced.

Carl said being on the dance team is a great extracurricular activity for Madysen. It teaches discipline, grit, and, like any sport, it's a very demanding physical activity.

"It's a very disciplined sport. My daughter's learned leadership...and she's discovered a competitive edge that she probably wouldn't have otherwise," he said.

Madysen is starting high school this fall. She said that while she loves dance, one of her favorite aspects of being on the team is the camaraderie she shares with her teammates, "getting to meet new people and having friends that you can count on."

Carl and Sarah are very proud of their daughter and her team. He said, "They did an awesome job this year. The amount of work they put into it just really made us understand how dedicated [Madysen] was to this. Finishing the way they did at Worlds,

you couldn't have asked for a better year."

Going to the world championship was an experience of a lifetime, but hopefully not once-in-a-lifetime. The Antones hope to be back at Worlds again next year.

Basic Sentences in Akimel O'otham Word Match- SOLUTION!

S-hepith 'o	→	
Hehhem 'o	→	
Juck 'o	→	
Med 'o	→	
Ko:sh 'o	→	
Shoa:k 'o	→	
Chichvi 'o	→	
S-thoñ 'o	→	

Itelman people from Russia visit HHC from page 7

portion of Kamchatka, with dozens of neighboring indigenous groups. Before contact, there were an estimated 20,000 Itelmen; now there are just over 3,000. On top of that, there are only five fluent speakers of Itelmen, and they are all

over the age of 75.

Fortunately, Itelmen is a well-documented language. Anthropologists in the 1960s developed a dictionary, and today school children learn Itelmen from textbooks. Still, Degai and others think more needs to

be done.

She said there is a strong self-determination movement among the young people of the Itelmen community, and the larger community of indigenous peoples of Russia. "I see a lot of young indige-

nous youth...who are proud of who they are. I think that indigenous people are now understanding that it is cool to be indigenous. It is something special. It is nothing to be ashamed of."

Through her graduate work, Degai used modern technology to inspire learning. She has created karaoke videos of Itelmen songs using iMovie, a free Apple program, and Language Learning Groups using Whatsapp and Keyman Free for smartphones and tablets.

Degai grew up with her grandmother's influence. At an early age, she traveled to various villages and learned about her culture and that of the indigenous peoples

around her. While studying for her Master's degree in Anthropology at the University of Alaska - Fairbanks, she met many other indigenous people studying and working to rebuild their languages. "I realized that the Itelmen language is also important," she said.

At the University of Arizona, and specifically the American Indian Language Development Institute, she learned about language immersion, which has inspired her to pursue language immersion for Itelmen.

Now that Degai has graduated, she is going to return home to Kovran, where pay is low, indoor running water is rare and

internet access is prohibitively slow.

Degai, 34, is the director of the local Community House - House of Culture in Kovran, the only majority Itelmen village in Kamchatka. As the director, she organizes programs and events. She hopes to develop a language immersion program to the best extent possible.

"For me, I don't know my language. I'm learning it, but I can help my community as an organizer and things like that," she said.

At the very least, she hopes that with a husband and two young sons back home, she can bring back the language in her own family.

Gila River Indian Community
Head Start and Early Head Start Program

NOW enrolling infants, toddlers, preschoolers ages 0 - 4 years old for SY 2016-2017

We look forward to an opportunity of serving you and your family!
Call the Head Start Center in your district for enrollment information.

	520-562-6901 Sacaton	
	520-418-3471 Santan	
	520-315-3636 Vah-Ki	
	520-550-2434 Komatke	
	520-562-3640 D3 Childcare	



Mikhail Sundust/GRIN

From left, Tatiana Dagai, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone and Vika Petrasheva from the Itelmen people of Kamchatka, Russia following the presentation at the Huhugam Heritage Center.

Students compete in robotics tournament

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

Parents, students, and teachers stood inside Sacaton Middle School's library, on the morning of May 4, listening intently as Gila River Indian Community leadership applauded the Robotics Club students' efforts and offered prayers to their upcoming challenge, the highly competitive international robotics competition RoboRAVE.

After listening to well wishes from Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Science Teacher JoEllen Kinnamon, and Principal Phillip Bonds, 51 students from SMS and nine Gila Crossing Community School students, along with 24 parent chaperones, began loading up their belongings onto two coach buses in preparation for their 8-hour journey to Albuquerque, NM.

Over the next two days, from May 6-7, students battled it out against stiff opposition from around the world that included 13 countries and over 600 students. But, while scoring the most points and taking home 1st place was the goal



Photo Courtesy of Sacaton Middle School
Students and chaperones gather outside of the Albuquerque Convention Center for the 2016 RoboRAVE competition, which was held from May 6 - 7.

of every student involved in the tournament, much more was learned from the experience of the tournament itself.

"Last year our word was vengeance because we really wanted to go after China," said Kinnamon. "I think this year, it was perseverance."

"For the little ones, they didn't see the long term goal until they got there and each day they tried harder. You could see it, they wanted to score and they worked their [robots] until they got them right," she said.

One of the girls on our team was working on her robot but the program run-

ning the machine wasn't functioning properly, Kinnamon said. This girl was close to tears but she kept working on her robot. She worked on that robot for two hours to get it running properly and she did. She ended up placing in eighth in her category.

"So, hard work does pay off," Kinnamon added.

Kinnamon, who has headed the SMS Robotics Club since its inception in 2012, is grateful for the support the club has received and gives her thanks to the entities listed below:

Sacaton Elementary School District, Gila River Sand & Gravel, Gila River Indian Community Utility

Authority, Lone Butte Industrial Park, Wild Horse Pass, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pima Valve, Inc., Resolution Copper Mining, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, GRIC Council, Honeywell, the Pinal County Education Office, and Gila River Telecommunications, Inc.

Below are SMS and GCCS's results from the 2016 RoboRAVE International competition.

Sacaton Middle School

Results:

Elementary Mazing (46 teams competed in this event):

8th: Sun Devils - Lightfoot Howard, Brian Kelly, and Anthony Braveheart.

9th: Batman #2 - Illiana Miguel and Danielle Whitman.

20th: Blues - Aden

Salkey, Alex Setoyant, and Alfonso Jose.

22nd: Batman #1 - Elizabeth Paul, Littlefeather Jose, and Nicole Romero.

33rd: Minions - Sianna Rivers, Simone Natani, and Lindsay Miller.

41st: Azuriah Miguel, Hayden Terrazas, and Dalen Juan.

Elementary Jousting (50 teams competed in this event):

37th: Batman #1 - Elizabeth Paul, Littlefeather Jose, and Nicole Romero.

38th: Batman #2 - Illiana Miguel and Danielle Whitman.

39th: Braves - Azuriah Miguel, Hayden Terrazas, and Dalen Juan.

40th: Cheetahs - Gracie Marks and Trinity Hoover.

High school Aerial Drones (26 teams competed in this event):

5th: 3 Braves - Zachery Lewis, JaQuar Alewine, and Martees June.

7th: Glado's - Damien Encinas, Mickey Pasquale, Jayce Makil, and Darrius Ameelyenah.

10th: Red Bird - Isaiah Francisco.

13th: Bad Pony - Quincy Randall.

14th: Delta Force - Jacob Ochoa and Josiah

Ochoa

22nd: Wilbur - Jesus Torres, Weston Pena, and Wyatt Jackson.

24th: Nova - Johnathan Manuel, Alfonso Pablo, and Eli Vazquez.

Middle school Aerial Drones:

1st: Braves - Zachery Lewis, JaQuar Alewine, and Martees June.

2nd: Glado's - Damien Encinas, Mickey Pasquale, Jayce Makil, and Darrius Ameelyenah.

4th: Red Bird - Isaiah Francisco.

7th: Bad Pony - Quincy Randall.

8th: Delta Force - Jacob Ochoa, Josiah Ochoa, and Damien Pahona.

15th: Wilbur - Jesus Torres, Weston Pena, and Wyatt Jackson.

16th: Nova - Johnathan Manuel, Alfonso Pablo, and Eli Vasquez.

Gila Crossing Community School Results:

Middle school Mazing

3rd: Matrixx - Richard LaFrancis, Alexis Lopez, and Devin Standing Elk

16th: Apollo - Ky Allison, Justin Lopez, and Tafv Dillon.

29th: Fantastic - Eleanor Zambrano, Malaya Pablo, and Marcus Villa.

GRIC leaves AIGA

from page 5

ing on behalf of its member Tribes with one, unified voice...on Indian gaming issues." AIGA for many years fulfilled this purpose and operated with remarkable unity of purpose. But the actions of the Tohono O'odham Nation to secretly develop a casino in direct opposition to the promises made by AIGA and other tribes has destroyed AIGA's unity and undermined the principles of the organization. We, regretfully, have determined that we can no longer in good conscience be members of AIGA and are withdrawing from the organization effective immediately.

When compact negotiations began back in 2000, 16 tribes united together and signed an Agreement that established tribal principles for the negotiations. The Nation's current Chairman signed that Agreement. In that written Agreement, each tribe expressly agreed to "maintain consistent positions regarding the terms and issues at issue with the State of Arizona in compact negotiations," and, importantly, to "notify other Tribal Leaders if they...must take positions or actions inconsistent with those of the other Tribal Leaders."

While the four Phoenix-metro tribes and other tribes were considering Governor Hull's demand in

the negotiations that each Tribe to give up its right to build an additional casino, the Nation now admits that behind the scenes, it was secretly searching for land to operate an additional casino in the Phoenix area. Instead of notifying other Tribal leaders of its plans during the negotiations, the Nation actively worked to conceal its actions. The Nation admits that it bought the Glendale land using a Delaware shell company "to conceal its ownership."

In fact, during the compact negotiations, the Nation's representatives anticipated that Gila River, Salt River and Fort McDowell would object to the Nation's silence once its plans for a Phoenix casino were revealed. But even that did not compel the Nation to notify other Tribes. The Nation stayed silent.

The Nation's failure to disclose its secret plans for a Phoenix-area casino during compact negotiations, before other Tribes signed the new compacts and gave up their existing rights to build an additional casino, violated the Nation's contractual and moral duties to notify the other fifteen tribes that the Nation was taking "actions inconsistent with those of other Tribal Leaders."

Governor Ducey and Attorney General Brnovich

have called the Nation's Glendale casino "contrary to the public interest" and "the product of fraud, fraudulent concealment and misrepresentation." The Arizona Republic called the Nation a tribe "using subterfuge and deceit to break into Phoenix's gambling market."

While to date the Nation has been able to escape the State's claims of fraud and misrepresentation, the federal court recently ruled that those claims will finally be litigated.

All Tribes in AIGA must acknowledge that since the Nation asked the Department of the Interior to acquire the Glendale parcel for casino purposes in 2009, AIGA has not spoken with one, unified voice. AIGA has been crippled by disunity.

Let us review AIGA's position on this issue.

When then-Governor Hull announced a compact had been successfully negotiated with the 16 Tribes, her February 20, 2002 press statement said that one of the "major points" achieved in the agreement was that there would be "[n]o additional casinos allowed in the Phoenix metropolitan area and one additional casino in the Tucson area."

On April 3, 2002, AIGA staff produced a Legislative Tracking Report that commented on Senate Bill 1001, the bill which encapsulated the compact agreement reached between AIGA tribes and the State.

The AIGA Report stated that the bill "Represents the agreement reached by the Arizona Indian Gaming Association and the Governor. Provides for a reduction in the number [of] authorized gaming facilities[,] with no additional facilities in the Phoenix metro area and only one new facility in the Tucson area."

Five days later, on April 8, 2002, AIGA's Executive Director, David LaSarte, testified before the Arizona Senate Committee on Government. He stated that the negotiated compact would "limit the number of facilities in the Phoenix metro area to the current number, and also allow... the possibility of one additional facility in Tucson."

Then, as a critical part of the effort to get voters to approve the compact, AIGA assisted in the preparation of a Voter Information Pamphlet widely distributed to voters by AIGA Tribes. Several Tribes, including the Nation, provided major funding for the pamphlet. The tribal pamphlet expressly promised voters that under the compacts authorized by Prop 202 "there will be no additional facilities authorized in Phoenix."

Finally, in April, 2011, AIGA overwhelmingly passed a resolution to reaffirm the promises tribes repeatedly made to the State and voters during the Prop 202 campaign, that there would be "no additional casinos in the Phoenix metro

area." The resolution stated: "The Arizona Indian Gaming Association hereby reaffirms the promises made to Arizona voters in 2002 during the successful campaign to enact Proposition 202 ("Prop") which authorized Tribal-State Gaming Compacts."

Thus, AIGA consistently has said there would be no additional casinos in the Phoenix metro area during the term of the current compacts. This has been, and it remains, AIGA's official position on the matter.

Despite this, the Nation asserts in federal court proceedings that it can operate four additional class III casinos in the Phoenix-metro area. What does AIGA do? It sits mute, even though the Nation's actions are inconsistent with AIGA's position. AIGA has never voted to change its position and maintain that under the compacts, additional casinos are allowed in the Phoenix metro area.

AIGA's voice largely has been silent on what we consider to be the greatest threat facing its member-tribes - that Arizona voters will think that all Tribes have broken our promise to them, leading to the ultimate loss of tribal gaming exclusivity and destruction of the Compact's balanced structure that benefits gaming and non-gaming tribes alike. AIGA's inability to oppose such a great threat to Arizona tribal gaming leads us to

this day.

For most of the past 20 years, Arizona Tribes have been unified on gaming matters. That unity has been the most important source of our strength and success. But, when one tribe deliberately chooses a secret path that it knows will create disunity within AIGA, the organization's continued silence in the face of deceit weakens us all.

We choose a different path. We choose not to ignore deceit and not to ignore the AIGA Resolution. We choose to honor the promise we made to Arizona voters that there would be "no additional casinos in the Phoenix metro area." For these reasons, we can no longer remain members of AIGA. Our decision has not been made in haste. We leave reluctantly, but with confidence that our decision is in the best interests of Arizona's gaming and non-gaming tribes.

We wish health and happiness for all of you, and would like to express our sincere thanks to AIGA staff for their hard work under very difficult circumstances.

Sincerely,

Stephen R. Lewis
Governor

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • April 20, 2016 & May 4, 2016

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 April 20, 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 9:13 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Sandra Nasewytewa

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, Rodney Jackson; D4- Nada Celaya, Jennifer Allison, Angelia Allison, Christopher Mendoza; D5- Brian Davis, Sr., Marlin Dixon, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6-Albert Pablo, Anthony Villareal, Sr., Sandra Nasewytewa; D7- Devin Redbird

Council Members Absent:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (LIMIT TO 5 MINUTES)

* 1. GRHC Chief Nursing Officer Retirement Notification

Presenter: Myron Schurz

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

[ADDENUM TO AGENDA]

1. Overview of Gila River Close Up

Presenter: Michael Preston

MR. MICHAEL PRESTON PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAM AND THE YEAR'S EVENTS. EACH OF THE PARTICIPANTS INTRODUCED THEMSELVES. VARIOUS COUNCIL AND GOVERNOR LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME

2. Introduction Of Procurement Director Maureen Curley

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

TREASURER ROBERT G. KELLER INTRODUCED MS. MAUREEN CURLEY. MS. CURLEY PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND PLANS FOR THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL AND GOVERNOR LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME

3. Gila River Health Care (GRHC) - Naming of Health Center

Presenter: Ginger Martin

MS. GINGER MARTIN PROVIDED A BRIEF BACKGROUND OF THE PROCESS IN NAMING THE NEW FACILITY. VARIOUS COUNCIL AND GOVERNOR LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

4. Overview of Gila River Close Up

Presenter: Michael Preston

ITEM HEARD AS #1

REPORTS

*1. Maricopa Village Christian School Quarter 1 Report

Presenter: Larissa Quijano

REPORT HEARD

*2. Skyline District 5 Quarter 1 Report

Presenter: Vaughn Flannigan

REPORT HEARD

*3. Gila River Farms Status Report

Presenter: Tiffany Horne

REPORT HEARD

4. Head Start February Monthly Report 2016

Presenter: Patricia Valenzuela

REPORT HEARD

5. Gila River Urban Members Association 1Q 2016 Report

Presenters: Anthony Newkirk, Urban Members Association Board

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 May 4, 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 9:16am

INVOCATION

REPORT HEARD

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

6. Monthly Financial Report Activity For March 31, 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

REPORT HEARD

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And RVK, Inc For Fiscal Year 2016 (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Havier-Lewis

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Authorizing & Approving The Termination Of Per Capita Trust Accounts And Directing The Distribution Of Trust Assets To Certain Beneficiaries (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Neomi Martinez

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving The Articles Of Organization Of GRIC Lands Holdings, LLC, An Arizona Limited Liability Company That Is Wholly Owned By The Gila River Indian Community For Purpose Of Acquiring Off-Reservation Land Interest And Holdings (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Office of General Counsel

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Approving The Cooperative Agreement Between Bureau Of Reclamation And Gila River Indian Community For Gila River Indian Community Renewable Energy Study (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenter: Linus Everling

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Approving An Agreement For A Right Of Way Easement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Salt River Project Agricultural Improvements And Power District, A Political Subdivision Of The State Of Arizona, Arizona Public Service Company, An Arizona Corporation, Public Service Company of New Mexico, A New Mexico Corporation, And El Paso Electric Company, A Texas Corporation, For A 50 Year Term (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval with the noted changes to increase the compensation amount NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenters: Ronald Rosier, Javier Ramos

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America, For Westside IE And Westside IF Pipelines And Associated Laterals On Portions Of Community Trust Land Located Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Henrietta Lopez

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America For Reach Westside IE And Westside IF And Associated Laterals On Portions Of Allotted Trust Land Located Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Reservation And Setting The Amount Of Compensation Due To The Community For The Community's Undivided Interests In Such Allotted Trust Land (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Henrietta Lopez

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

Provided by Councilman Robert Stone

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-Rodney Jackson; D4- Nada Celaya, Jennifer Allison, Christopher Mendoza, Angelia Allison; D5- Brian Davis, Sr. (9:44), Marlin

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Use of Employment Tax Credits (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval EDSC concurs)

Presenter: Dale Gutenson

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

2. Recording Traditional Talk Workshop (CRSC forwards to Council)

Presenter: Anthony Gray

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE; CONSIDERING PROTECTION IS NOTED ALL RECORDINGS ARE PROTECTED

3. Saguaro Correctional Center, THPO Report No. 16-21 (CRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Barnaby V. Lewis

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CONSIDER AND ACCEPT THE NATIVE HAWAIIAN VISITORS TO HAVE THEIR TRADITIONAL RELIGIOUS OR CULTURAL ACTIVITIES ON GILA RIVER ANCESTRAL LAND

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 90-MINUTE LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 2:43 P.M.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

4. Attorney Contract (Executive Session) (G&MSC motions to forward to Community Council in Executive Session)

Presenter: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

5. Economic Development Opportunity (Executive Session) (EDSC forwards to Council for discussion in Executive Session)

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE ATTORNEY CONTRACT

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE WHPDA REQUEST

6. 28th Anniversary Celebration April 23, 2016

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND FOR ANY COUNCIL MEMBER TO ATTEND; TO COME OUT OF DUES & DELEGATIONS

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

7. Gaming Matter (Executive Session)

Presenter: Linus Everling

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

8. NCAI Mid-Year Conference

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO OPEN TO COUNCIL MEMBERS TO ATTEND

MINUTES

1. December 2, 2015 (Regular)

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

>HOT TEAM MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2016, 9AM

>SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2016, 1PM

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR NANETTE HUMANA'S FAMILY

>KATERI TEKAKWITHA FEST, ST. JOHNS, THIS WEEKEND

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 4:08 P.M.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

Dixon, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Albert Pablo, Sandra Nasewytewa; D7- Devin Redbird

Council Members Absent:

D3- Carolyn Williams

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

1. Casa Grande Union High School District 4th Annual Grad-

Continued on Page 13

From Page 12

uation Pow Wow May 14, 2016

Presenters: Dr. Shannon Goodsell, Gene Manuel

DR. SHANNON GOODSSELL EXTENDED THE EVENT INVITATION TO THE COUNCIL MEMBERS, GOVERNOR LEWIS, AND LT. GOVERNOR LEWIS, AS WELL AS THE EVENT SCHEDULE. MR. GENE MANUEL PROVIDED FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE NATIVE AMERICAN GRADUATES OF BOTH CASA GRANDE UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND VISTA GRANDE HIGH SCHOOL.

REPORTS

*1. Gila River Farms Status Report

Presenter: Tiffany Horne

REPORT HEARD

2. Blackwater Community School Quarter 2 Report SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Jagdish Sharma

REPORT HEARD

3. Gila Crossing Community School Quarter 2 Report SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Jeremy Copenhaver

REPORT HEARD

4. Maricopa Village Christian School Quarter 2 Report SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Elda Diaz

REPORT HEARD

5. Sacaton Elementary School Quarter 2 Report SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Leslie Rychel

REPORT HEARD

6. Skyline Gila River- District 5 Quarter 2 Report SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Vaughn Flannigan

REPORT HEARD

7. Off Reservation Boarding Schools

Presenter: Danielle Allen

REPORT HEARD

8. Graduations SY 2015-2016

Presenter: Danielle Allen

REPORT HEARD

9. Gila River Transit Update

Presenter: Sasha Pachito

REPORT HEARD

[LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTONE CALLED FOR AN HOUR AND HALF LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 1:12 P.M.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER

EXECUTIVE SESSION

10. Federal Litigation Update US v. Barron Collier, Co (Executive Session)

Presenter: Linda Sauer

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

11. Gila River Gaming Enterprise, Inc. Monthly Report, March 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Janice Ponziani, Joseph Magliarditi, Board of Directors

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

12. Gila River Gaming Commission Report, March 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Serena Joaquin, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

RESOLUTIONS

*1. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America, For Westside IE And Westside IF Pipelines And Associated Laterals On Portions Of Community Trust Land Located Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Henrietta Lopez

APPROVED

*2. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America For Reach Westside IE And Westside IF And Associated Laterals On Portions Of Allotted Trust Land Located Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Reservation And Setting The Amount Of Compensation Due To The Community For The Community's Undivided Interests In Such Allotted Trust Land (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Henrietta Lopez

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving The Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Maricopa County For Operating And Maintaining Traffic Signals Locat-

ed Within The Gila River Indian Reservation (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Timothy Oliver, Steven Johnson

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation To Submit A Grant Application And Agreement To The Arizona Department Of Transportation For Rural Transit Services, On Behalf Of The Gila River Indian Community And Approving A Limited Waiver Of Sovereign Immunity (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Sasha Pachito

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Education Department To Accept And Administer The Bureau Of Indian Education Sovereignty In Indian Education Enhancement Grant On Behalf Of The Gila River Indian Community (ESC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Approving The Consultant Contract Between The Gila River Indian Community And Willow Tree Early Education (ESC forwards to Community Council with recommendation or approval)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Authorizing The Withdrawal Of The Gila River Indian Community From Membership In The Arizona Indian Gaming Association (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval; in Executive Session)

Presenter: Linus Everling

APPROVED

[Addendum to Agenda]

8. A Resolution Establishing The Permanent Water Fund To Fund Annual Water Related Costs In Perpetuity

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

1. The Gila River Indian Community Council Hereby Amends The Gila River Indian Community Code By Rescinding The Current Title 15, Chapter 6, Wastewater Management, And Enacting A Comprehensive Wastewater And Reclaimed Water Management Ordinance, To Be Codified At Title 15, Chapter 6 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; LSC forwards to Community Council for discussion and action)

Presenters: Ondrea Barber, Glenn Stark

APPROVED

2. The Gila River Indian Community Council Hereby Amends Title 13, Chapter 3, Section 13.307 Of The Gila River Indian Community Law And Order Code By Increasing The Hotel/Motel Services Tax By One Percent (1%) (LSC forwards to Community Council for recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Community Schools Audit Scope (Executive Session) (ESC forwards to Community Council the Audit Scope in Executive Session with recommendation for approval for the purpose of facilitating the Community's efforts under the Sovereignty in Indian Education Grant)

Presenter: Robert G. Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

2. Economic Development Opportunity Update (Executive Session)

Presenter: Linus Everling

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

[LT. GOVERNOR ANTONE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 3:29 P.M.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLINE PURSUING THE OPPORTUNITY, DUE TO LACK OF TIME TO FULLY AND ADEQUATELY CONSIDER THE MATTER AND FOR THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL TO NOTIFY THE POTENTIAL BUSINESS PARTNER

NEW BUSINESS

1. SEDS Grant Application (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Elizabeth Bohnee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

2. Galileo Assessment 2016-2017 School Year (ESC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

3. Komatke Area Drainage Master Study

Finalizing the Study and Presenting Results

(NRSC forwards to Council under New Business for discussion and action)

Presenter: Seaver Fields

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

4. Government & Management Standing

Committee Declaration of Vacancies to the

Community Council - (3) Council Seats (G&MSC

motioned to forward to Community Council to

declare (3) Council Seat Vacancies)

Presenters: Government & Management

Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE

VACANCIES

5. Natural Resources Standing Committee Declaration of Vacancies to the Community Council - (3) Council Seats (NRSC forwards to Council to Declare (3) Council Seat Vacancies)

Presenters: Natural Resources Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE VACANCIES

6. Health & Social Standing Committee

Declaration of Vacancies to the Community

Council - (2) Council Seats (H&SSC forwards to

Council to declare (2) Council Seat Vacancies)

Presenters: Health & Social Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE

VACANCIES

7. Economic Development Standing Committee

Declaration of Vacancy to the Community

Council - (1) Council Seat (EDSC forwards to

Council to declare (1) Council Seat Vacancy)

Presenters: Economic Development Standing

Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE

THE VACANCY

8. Cultural Resource Standing Committee

Declaration of Vacancies to the Community

Council - (3) Council Seats (CRSC forwards to

Council to Declare (3) Council Seat Vacancies)

Presenters: Cultural Resources Standing

Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE

VACANCIES

LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTONE CALLED TO SUSPEND

THE RULES TO ADD ITEM #9 AIGA COUNCIL DELEGA-

TION

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

9. AIGA Council Delegation

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO AFFORD

ANY COUNCIL MEMBERS TO ATTEND AIGA

AND TO UTILIZE THE DUES & DELEGATION

LINE ITEM

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

>G&MSC AND NRSC JOINT MEETING, CCSO CONFER-

ENCE ROOMS B&C, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2016

>\$2 MILLION VETERANS REFUND INCLUDED IN THE

STATE'S BUDGET

>CHIEF AZULE AWARDS FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2016, 6:00 P.M.

@ RAWHIDE

>DAY OF HOPE FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2016, 9:00 A.M.

>COUNCILWOMAN JENNIFER ALLISON AND COUNCIL-

WOMAN ANGELIA ALLISON ON TRAVEL, SIOUX FALLS,

SD

>5 TRIBES PEACE TREATY SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2016

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:46PM

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

Presenters discuss ways to be smart with social media at Sacaton Family Night



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Corinne Belkoff (center) an ASU gymnast, signs autographs for students at the Sacaton Elementary School Family Night, May 12.

Christopher Lomahquahu Gila River Indian News

Sacaton Elementary School ended the school year with a Family Night gathering before the summer break.

Representatives from Arizona State University and the Minnesota Vikings gave a special presentation about social media and life transitions to the families gathered at the SES gymnasium on May 12.

As social media becomes increasingly accessible to everyone there is a high probability that someone will see what you post on your Facebook or Twitter feed.

The Office of American Indian Initiatives Student Tribal Liaison, Sahnjie Joshevama said in today's

said being a student athlete takes a lot of discipline in and outside of the gymnasium.

"I think about what I'm going to post, because it can open you up to ridicule or criticism if it's not in good taste," said Belkoff.

She said through social media it is an opportunity to lead others and that it can either improve or hurt your image when applying for a job or college program.

"I represent my community and I have a choice in how others view me, including how I can help inspire younger girls who want to go into gymnastics," she said.

Dealing with life transitions can be challenging when going from one stage of life to another.

The Minnesota Vikings Executive Director of Player Development/Legal, Les Pico, was on hand to share his take on self-development.

He said, "You have to begin with an open mind. You shouldn't perceive yourself as a person based on what you do for a living."

Pico spoke from experience working with young players coming into the NFL looking to make a name for themselves.

"[We] start to encour-

age players on choosing their mentors wisely, because some will tend to lead others astray," he said.

He said you have to find somebody that represents what you want to become in whatever part of life that you want to build or improve on.

To wrap up the night, Don Patterson, the team clinician for the Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs, explained how his life experiences gave him the tools to help players cope with problems with addictions and behavior management.

"We have to be honest with ourselves and think

about what am [I] doing wrong," he said.

He said the problem arises when the weight of life gets heavy and individuals don't ask for help.

One suggestion he offered is to incorporate a family member or significant other into the discussion about how life's hardships will and can improve.

"It's important for us to recognize change, because it happens in many facets of our lives. The important part to know is how much we are willing to invest into [that] change," said Patterson.

quired. 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 complaint or petition.

DATED this Monday, April 18, 2016

Public Notice on Exceptional Events within the Gila River Indian Community boundary

In 2005, Congress identified a need to account for events that result in exceedances of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) that are exceptional in nature (e.g., not expected to reoccur but caused by acts of nature beyond man-made controls.) In response, EPA promulgated the Exceptional Events Rule (EER) to address exceptional events in 40 CFR Parts 50 and 51 on March 22, 2007. The EER allows for states and tribes to "flag" air quality monitoring data as an exceptional event. If flagged, these data can be excluded from consideration in air quality planning if EPA concurs with the demonstration submitted by the flagging agency documenting that all procedural and technical requirements have been met.

Pursuant to 40 CFR 50.14(c)(3)(i), the GRIC Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is soliciting comments on these recorded events that have caused elevated concentrations of PM10 within the Gila River Indian Community boundary on June 27; August 11; August 29; and September 12, 2015. GRIC DEQ has decided to flag these episodes based on EER criteria. Interested parties can submit written comments to GRIC DEQ no later than June 17, 2016. Any comments received will be responded to and forwarded to EPA.

Written comments should be addressed, faxed, or e-mailed to:
Gila River Indian Community
Department of Environmental Quality
ATTN: Ryan Eberle
PO Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85147

PHONE: (520) 562-2234
FAX: (520) 562-2245
E-mail: air@gric.nsn.us.

COURT DATE NOTICE

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIA COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
Isella Manuel
vs.
Jaime Garcia
Docket Number: CV-2016-0060
This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR your hearing may be held in absentia and a warrant may be issued for your arrest, forfeiture of your bond, judgment in favor of the other party, or jail time may be ordered.
Answer/Response-PAT
Westend Judicial Center
4751 West Pecos Road
Laveen, Arizona 85339
(520)562-9862
DATE: Tuesday, June 16, 2016
Time: 09:00 AM
Petitioner: Isella Manuel
Respondent: Jaime Garcia

COURT DATE NOTICE

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIA COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
HOLLY JACKSON
Plaintiff/Petitioner,
vs.
MARIO PABLO
Defendant/Respondent.
TO: MARIO PABLO
CASE umber: CV-2005-0197
CIVIL SUMMONS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a civil action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court. YOU shall respond at an ANSWER/RESPONSE HEARING regarding this matter on the following date and time at the place set forth below:
[X] Sacaton Community Court
721 West Seed Farm Road
Sacaton, Arizona 85147
(520)562-9860
DATE: Tuesday, July 05, 2016
Time: 09:30 AM
YOU may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Answer/Response Hearing is still re-

Gila River HEALTH CARE

MEMORIAL DAY CLOSURE

Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital, the Komatke Health Center, and the Ak-Chin Clinic will be

CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 30, 2016.

If you need medical assistance, visit the Emergency Department at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital or call 911. Normal business hours will resume **TUESDAY, MAY 31, 2016.** (Clinics will be open Saturday, May 28, 2016.)

NEW SECURITY UNIFORMS

New uniforms now identify our security officers and identify them as employees of Gila River Health Care. This gives the Community a certain assurance that those wearing the uniform know what they are doing and that they will do their jobs in a safe, proficient manner. GRHC Security officers wear uniforms as a statement of responsibility. A professional uniform serves as a quick "identifier." In an emergency, patients should readily be able to identify a GRHC Security officer. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact Lantz Biles, Security Supervisor: (520) 562-3321 ext. 1146.

2016 SUMMER FAMILY HEALTH EVENT

"Bringing Wellness to You in Your Community"

Child and Adult Immunizations - Well Child Exams - Labs - Sports Physicals - Blood Sugar Checks - Blood Pressure Checks - Cancer Screenings - Diabetes Education

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

District 7	May 31	June 2
District 6	June 7	June 9
District 5	June 14	June 16
District 4	June 21	June 23
District 3	June 28	June 30
District 2	July 5	July 7
District 1	July 12	July 14
Ak-Chin	July 19	July 21

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

MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

May is National Mental Health Awareness Month

A mental illness is a condition that impacts a person's thinking, feeling or mood and may affect his or her ability to relate to others and function on a daily basis. Early engagement and support are crucial to improving outcomes and increasing the promise of recovery.

If you are interested in learning more about services, please contact us for more information. If there is a mental health crisis, contact our 24-hour Community Crisis Line at 1-800-259-3449.

BHS has offices at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital: (520) 562-3321 ext. 7010 or 602-528-7100
OASIS: (520) 562- 3323; District 5 (520) 796-3898

Shegoi Clinic: (520) 550-6008
Komatke Health Center - Shegoi Clinic: (520) 550-6008
Thwajik Ke RTC: 520-796-3800

CONSTRUCTION ON THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO HU HU KAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Main Entrance and Lobby to close for one year (Summer 2016 – 2017) **BEGINNING JUNE 20, 2016.**

- If you are accessing Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital from Seed Farm Road and parking in patient parking on the north, you must enter at the temporary entrance located at the east side of the hospital.
- Walk-in patients must check in at the temporary registration desk located at the temporary entrance on the east side of the hospital.
- Primary Care patients with appointments or who are visiting Medical Imaging and Lab should check in at the main registration desk.
- Patients visiting the Pharmacy may use any entrance and do not need to stop at either registration desk.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact Bob Pablo, Cultural Customer Service Department at: (520) 562-3321 ext. 1424.

WE WORK FOR YOU!

Gila River Indian Community Crisis Line
1-800-259-3449

[f /GilaRiverHealthCare](#)
[t /Gilariverhealth](#)
[in /Gilariverhealthcare](#)

GRHC.ORG Main Number
(520) 562-3321

Diecisiete de Mayo Sale-A-Bration!

**\$17 DOWN • \$17 MONTH*
17 DAYS ONLY!**

**We Accept All
Trade-ins**

**Over 70 Certified Pre-Owned
Vehicles to choose from**

CROSS ROADS

**Se Habla
Español**

Rates
As Low As
2.99%

\$17 DOWN

\$17 DOWN

\$17 DOWN

**Locally Owned
& Operated
for over 21 years**

**A
U
T
O
C
E
N
T
E
R**

2012 Chevy Colorado



\$12,999

2013 Chevy Silverado



\$259/mo.

2012 GMC Sierra



\$389/mo.

2007 Ford Ranger



\$12,999

2006 GMC Sierra



\$17,999

2011 Chevy Camaro



\$249/mo.

2016 Dodge Journey



\$275/mo.

2014 Kia Optima



\$13,999

2010 Dodge Challenger RT



**Super Fast
Super Low Payments**

2015 Dodge Caravan



\$258/mo.

2015 Toyota Corolla



\$255/mo.

2012 Ford Taurus



\$215/mo.

2014 Toyota Camry



\$255/mo.

2010 Jeep Patriot



Only \$199/mo.

2007 Ford F-150



Only \$199/mo.

2012 Hyundai Genesis



Fully Loaded \$289/mo.

2012 Nissan Maxima



\$13,999

2013 Scion XB



\$259/mo.

2014 Kia Sadenia



\$249/mo.

2015 Chevy Malibu



SAVE 1,000 \$299/mo.



**CROSSROADS
AUTO CENTER**

(520) 836-2112

Se Habla Español

**1026 N. Pinal Ave.
Casa Grande**

Instant Online Credit Approval

www.crossroadsauto.org

Prices Based on 720 score 3.8% APR @ 75 mo. Plus \$17 down, \$17 1st month payment + TT&L OAC

MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 30, 2016



★

REMEMBERING
OUR NATION'S
HEROES

★

GILARIVER

GAMING ENTERPRISES, INC.

WinGilaRiver.com • 800-WIN-GILA • Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc.

Owned and operated by the Gila River Indian Community