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## District 1 and CVS partner for Domestic Violence Awareness Fair

**Roberto A. Jackson**  
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The Domestic Violence Awareness Fair, held Oct. 21, was another event that chipped away at the once off-limits topic of domestic violence. Stories that never left the home, and pain that was never spoken of, found a room full of people at the District 1 Multipurpose Building that were willing to listen and learn about the blight of domestic violence on families and children.

Crime Victim Services (CVS), in partnership with District 1 Housing & Community Awareness Committee, hosted this event, which took a difficult topic and made it bearable for a community that is willing to confront violence and abuse among intimate partners.

"It was always something that was kept quiet," said Barnaby Lewis, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, at the event.

The day started off with a run in the morning then commenced with District 1 Council Representatives Arzie Hogg and Joey Whitman dictating the agenda, which included a welcome from Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and presenters Pam Vega, Candra Alaniz, Barnaby Lewis, Joanne Brewer,



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

**Guests released balloons in honor of victims of domestic violence at the Domestic Violence Awareness Fair in District 1 on Oct. 21.**

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, Aaron Sabori, Robin Begay, among others.

Brewer spoke about her experiences and how she's used a 12-step program for recovery. "I started to believe in a higher power greater than myself," said Brewer of her 18 years in the program. "I'm real grateful that I'm

still here, I'm grateful that I'm still alive."

Lt. Gov. Antone followed the first hand accounts of Brewer and others and acknowledged them for their strength. "That's a lot of bravery and courage to get up here and share their experience with domestic violence," said Lt. Gov. Antone.

Lt. Gov. Antone also gave an update on the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) implementation. The Community was recently awarded a federal grant for the purpose of VAWA implementation.

One hundred ten people

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## 4th Annual Women's Prayer Run held in GRIC



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**Runners in the 4th Annual Women's Prayer Run travel to the Residential Treatment Center in District 6 for lunch on Oct. 21.**

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"The gathering of women is a powerful thing," said Renee

Jackson, organizer of the 4th Annual Women's Prayer Run. For the 100 women who participated in the 65-mile run, the aim wasn't so much fitness as it was solidari-

ty and the power of prayer. From Oct. 20-22, the female runners traveled from the West to East in the Community camping along the way and finding strength in

one another.

"The run itself was established for a weekend of prayer and building between the women here in the Community, but also for women who come in and visit our Community to participate in the run," Jackson said.

The run was organized by women in the Community as a grassroots effort and was established as a safe place for women to connect and support each other on the run. The runners camped in District 7 on Oct. 20 and in the morning made their way to the confluence of the Gila River and Salt River to begin their journey through the many stops in the Community. The run started with two young girls who led the women on Saturday morning, and ended at a site in District 1 for prayer offerings. Pamela Thompson, one of the run's organizers, said the overall mood of the runners was very positive, and planning for the run started 3-4 months prior.

The run was a relay style,

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**Monica L. Antone**

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# Youth council members inaugurated in District 2

**Thomas R. Throssell**  
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The 2017 Akimel O'odham/ Pee Posh Youth Council (AOP-PYC) Inauguration was held inside District 2's Service Center's gymnasium on Oct. 28, where 18 new members were sworn in to their seats, and outgoing members were recognized for fully completing their terms.

The inauguration was attended by several tribal dignitaries, including Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, and District 5 Representative Robert Stone.

Lt. Gov. Antone congratulated both incoming and outgoing members of youth council, saying their leadership is important to the community and that she was happy to be part of their inauguration.

Outgoing youth council member, and former president of the AOPPYC, Autumn Cooper, gave an emotional goodbye to the gathered crowd. She said her time spent on youth council was an amazing experience and she learned a lot working in the organization and from its members.

Youth Coordinator, Michael Preston, honored each of the outgoing youth council, telling a personal anecdote about each member, emphasizing that everyone who participated was able to learn from their experience, but each individual also brought their own knowledge into the group.

Following Preston's farewell to outgoing members, GRIC Children's Court Judge, Jay Pedro, swore in each of the incoming AOPPYC members.

Gov. Lewis gave the inaugurations closing remarks, saying each of the members deserve recognition and respect, and it is important the youth council members remember that they are standing on the shoulder of all who came before them.

"This is a sacred duty," Gov. Lewis said. "What you are doing, every activity, every duty, it is a sacred act on top of all who have gone before you. It has been thirty years from the council's humble beginnings to where we are at today. Always remember who has laid the foundation and has sacrificed to bring us where we are at today."

Gov. Lewis closed the inauguration with a quote from George Webb's "A Pima Remembers."

"Now another day is coming, Awake from the slumber, Look toward the east, See the rising of the sun, Which means another day to toil. Another day to hunt for meat, To put the seed in the ground That the yield might be good, So our people may not go hungry. The great Father provided us the sun

To give life to our earth so That it might give us a good yield. And that we might see To hunt our game for meat. So arise and muse of the day And do not get in the way Of the women as they go about Fixing up the camp and the Needed task of preparing meals



Thomas R. Throssell/GRIN

The 2017 Akimel O'odham/Pee Posh Youth Council Inauguration was held on Oct. 28.

for you.  
Many moon, many suns have come and gone  
Since our forefathers here on this same ground  
Toiled and struggled so that we might  
Enjoy life today.  
So let us not waste this day.  
But get your tools, go out to the field, or  
Take down your bow and arrows  
And go after the game, so that  
Your family will not be in need of meat  
So now I hope you will strive  
To make this day the best in your life."

Incoming 2017-2018 Youth Council members:

- District 1  
Tianna Sanchez
- District 2  
Dedric Osife
- District 3  
Elaysia Colt
- District 4  
Lorenza Aleman
- District 5  
Deirdre Copperfield
- District 6  
Adrian Thomas
- District 7  
Alexis Thomas
- At-Large Membership  
Enrique Holguin

- Sineca Jackson
- Alexander Bustamante
- Samaira Juan
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- Angel Ortiz – Vice President
- Randel Curran – President
- Anissa Garcia – Miss Gila River 2017-2018
- Haili Gonzalez – Jr. Miss Gila River 2017-2018
- AOPPYC members recognized for completing their terms:
- At-Large members  
Tristan Kirkpatrick

- Frances Smith
- Wesley Larrabee
- Randel Curran
- Joseph Davis
- Advisory Board Member  
Corrina Pino
- Duane Jackson Jr.
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- District 4 Representative  
Autumn Cooper – President



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**Fun Walk/Fun Run**  
**5K/10K Race**

Fun Walk & Fun Run (1.0 mile) FREE!!

Entry Fees

**GRIC Students**

- 5K - \$4.00
- 10K - \$8.00

**GRIC Members & Employees**

- 5K - \$10.00
- 10K - \$15.00

**Non-Members/Public**

- 5K - \$15.00
- 10K - \$25.00

Registration will close 30 mins. prior to race!

All participants will receive a t-shirt & medal

Award for 10K Top Male & Top Female Finisher

This is a fundraising event for our Gila Crossing Community School students.

Please contact Justina Subia for more information, 520-550-4834 ext. 352

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**7:00 a.m.**



Gila Crossing Community School  
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# Domestic Violence Awareness Fair in District 1

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Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN  
**Gov. Lewis , right, speaks during the Domestic Violence Awareness fair while adjacent to panels for the Quilts for Healing project that were on display on Oct. 21.**



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN  
**Lt. Gov. Monica Antone discusses domestic violence awareness and the announcement of VAWA implementation.**

signed in at the event, which was a substantial improvement from the first CVS domestic violence awareness functions. "I've seen a lot of growth from when I started here," said Robin Begay, CVS Coordinator of her five years in GRIC.

GRPD Sgt. Manuel Duarte was also a part of

those early domestic violence awareness events. "We started with very small crowds now it's grown to a Community-wide event," he said.

Begay also described the Quilts of Healing project that has been passing through the Community for Domestic Violence Awareness month. Panels were

available for Community members to decorate to show support for the survivors. "You're showing us that you're a community that cares," said Begay.

The event also featured several informational booths for guests to visit such as CVS, Probation Department, GRPD, Office of the Prosecutor, On Eagles Wings, the Wellness Center, H.O.P.E. group, the Prevention Coalition and judicial representatives.

With a run, presenters and raffles completed, the morning concluded with a balloon release as an observance for victims of domestic violence. Guests were given a purple balloon and a card on which to write the name of a loved one or friend. After a few solemn words, and with a little wind, the guests let go of their ribbons and the sky directly above the District 1 Multipurpose Building was dotted with purple prayers of hope and love that floated upward for those suffering from abuse.

CVS had originally planned the event in District 5 but it was cancelled because of a death. CVS was grateful that the District 1 Committee welcomed them to join their event.

## Prayer Run

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which accommodated runners of all levels and ages. The participation of youth and elders allowed the women to make strong connections across the generations. "A lot of the power in the run really resides in the conversations we have along our route," Jackson said.

As the name of the run implied, prayer was the essential aspect of the trek. Each year, Jackson said the women keep a certain prayer in mind throughout the journey. Last year's run was about honoring the generations that came before and honoring and recognizing the generations that came after, and Jackson said this year's prayers concentrated on the men in

the Community, "acknowledging them and our appreciation for them and offering prayers of support and encouragement."

According to Jackson, the run was also a way to shed light on the issue of missing and murdered indigenous women.

Rebecca Williams, who's participated in the run for four years, said the run was therapeutic.

"The Women's Prayer run helped me to heal," said Williams. "I think as women we tend to put ourselves last and we never really allow any of our pain, hurt, disappointment, anger, or life struggles come to the surface."

Williams celebrated the accomplishments of others and said watching the runners achieve their goals was the most satis-

fying part of the run. "The best part is watching the women accomplish more than they think they are capable of," said Williams.

Williams also offers support to fellow runners and people she has recruited to participate, saying "we will witness your journey, you will not go unnoticed, we will be praying and cheering you on the entire way, but most importantly we will make it to the end together," she said.

Contributions to the run were donation-based with some assistance coming from the Gila River Indian Community.

"We're really appreciative of the Gila River Indian Community for continuing support," Jackson said.



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

The runners crossed nearly 65 miles starting in District 7.

## GRIC staff welcomes Trick or Treaters

Superheroes, ghouls and ninja turtles took over the Gila River Governance Center during the Trick or Treat event Oct. 30.

With totes in hand, children from schools across the Community

stopped by the Governance Center to get their sugary treats from staff, who were dressed as Minnie Mouse, T-Rex's and an assortment of characters to entertain the kids.

The annual event is

hosted by GRIC employees, who bring out their inner child in an effort to get the children in the spirit of Halloween.

- Christopher Lomahquahu



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



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# Community gets first peek at Huhugam Heritage Center expansion

Christopher Lomahquahu  
Gila River Indian News

The Huhugam Heritage Center hosted a series of presentations about the expansion project that will provide a thorough story of the Community with the addition of more space.

Promising to be even more in-depth and diverse in arrangement, the exhibit space will offer visitors to the HHC more information about the history of the Gila River Indian Community.

According to HHC Director Shirley Jackson, the important parts of the exhibits is the text, which Community members had a chance to review and comment on at the project meetings, which were held Oct. 18, 19, 24-26 and with an upcoming meeting on Nov. 8.

"This is the first time they will be going to see what the exhibit text is going to present, what photographs we have and other points relating to the expansion project," said Jackson.

The meetings also discussed how the information will be presented to visitors, which includes the



Concept for the Huhugam Heritage Center mezzanine.

Courtesy of Huhugam Heritage Center

use of display monitors that will show portions of the Gila River and other historical information, which Jackson said will provide a more immersive experience.

"It'll give them an idea of what the Gila River might have looked when it was flowing," Jackson said, "Then they'll go into the 'No Boundary' section, which talks about the land."

She said the new portion of the museum will cover the Community's connection with the Tohono O'odham, Ak-Chin Indian Community and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indi-

an Community.

Other topics that were covered in the meetings Jackson said, presented the idea of who to present the role of plants and animals and their connection to culture, as well as male and female roles in Akimel O'otham society.

Notable periods in the Community's history will include the history of contact with North America's earliest explorers like Spanish Missionary Padre Kino, who came to the area of the O'otham people around 1695.

#### A tribute to veterans

On the upper level of the exhibit hall there will be sections for veterans, that will have a video wall highlighting the selfless service of Community veterans in past wars and conflicts.

"We are going to include a touch table that will have photographs provided by veterans, if they choose to provide their photographs along with details about where they were in their time of service and branch of the military they served in," said Jackson.

"For veterans, what we are really trying to do is use their voice, so we're doing oral history interviews," she said.

Some interviews will be done with World War II veterans, while including stories of veterans from past and present wars.

#### What's the takeaway for visitors?

Jackson said it would be important for visitors to know that a river once flowed through the Community and that is where the people get their name Akimel O'otham from.

"People ask where's the river, so it's our opportunity to share with them

that 'yes' we did have a river and that was our life," she said.

All of the exhibits as a whole is to convey that the Akimel O'otham and Pee Posh are here and thriving, from a farming rich people to a very innovative society of people.

The last portion of the exhibit will go down the mezzanine towards an amphitheater, that will serve as a place congregation, showcasing films and hosting lectures, said Jackson.

#### The past represented today

Plans for the expanded area will make room for a revolving gallery area that will display work created by Community artists.

"That's part of our vision, was a community connected and inspired by the past. Coming together in unity to celebrate our vibrant and innovative culture," said Jackson.

She said the gallery is a powerful tool to showcase how contemporary artists have been inspired by objects and imagery used in the past.

How well the past will be represented will not be left to art alone, but in the text used to describe each exhibit.

During the meetings, Community members had a chance to look over the text and provide their input into whether it best described who the Akimel O'otham and Pee Posh are, said Jackson.

"It will give them the opportunity to comment about it and see if we need to change anything, maybe for example using a different picture," said Jackson, noting the various artistic styles of Community that will be on display.

**AK-CHIN MASIK TAS TOKAL SONGIVU'L**

**Tournament**  
December 2, 2017

<b>Toka Tournament</b>	<b>Songivu'l Tournament</b>
<b>Check-in Time 7:00 am</b>	<b>Check-in Time 7:00 am</b>
<b>Start time 8:00 am</b>	<b>Start time 8:00 am</b>

Deadline for Toka Tournament sign up will be November 21st 2017 at 5:00PM

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Ak-Chin Indian Community/Masik Tas committee will not be responsible for any damages, accidents, injuries, theft or death resulting from participation in "The Masik Tas Toka/Songivu'l Tournament."

# Gila River Indian Community's first Journeyman Lineman introduced at Council

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority assists Community member in giving power back to the Community.

In 2009, working as an entry level warehouse worker with GRICUA, Mike Miguel did his job well, but he also liked the idea of a challenge.

Spring forward eight years later, Miguel is now working as GRICUA's first community member Journeyman Lineman.

Miguel was promoted from the GRICUA's journeyman lineman apprenticeship program in June and was formally recognized at the Community Council meeting before family and coworkers on Oct. 18.

"You are a bright light to our Community. You literally keep the lights on," said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, on congratulating Miguel on his new position.

"It really shows how our own utility authority is able to promote the advancement of Community members to fill these important positions, it's a point of pride for our Community," said Lewis.



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN  
**Mike Miguel is congratulated by District 5 Council Representative Robert Stone.**

The path Miguel set out on was one shared by GRICUA, who had the goal of producing more Community member Journeyman Lineman.

Kathy Galloway, GRICUA Operations Director, said that the program, "was a vision by GRICUA senior management and board to build a highly qualified apprentice lineman program."

She said the vision of the GRICUA apprentice-

ship program is to provide exceptional customer service in the form of a highly qualified and skilled workforce from the Community's own membership, that is available 24/7 to bring power to its customers.

"The program would train GRIC Community members to become the next generation of GRICUA Lineman," said Galloway.

Galloway compared

the length of time to becoming a fully-fledged Journeyman Lineman to that of a four-year college degree, which combined 8,000 hours of work experience and 7,200 hours of self-study.

Miguel said, "I have a lot of people to thank and I am truly thankful to be here, especially GRICUA for giving me the opportunity for me to succeed in this program that I have completed."



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN  
**Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority staff pose at Council.**

He said there were many mentors, who encouraged him along the way, and called for a moment of silence for former board members who have passed on.

"I'd also like to thank my mentors behind me for mentoring me through the process," said Miguel, who acknowledged his wife and family for their support in completing the apprenticeship program.

Miguel said individuals like his sister, who informed him about the apprenticeship program and the help from the Computer Technology Center math tutors have played a crucial role in where he is today.

District 2 Council Representative Carol Schurz called for Community members to take advan-

tage of opportunities like the one Miguel has taken up to set themselves up for success.

She said Miguel's accomplishment is an example of the success that can be achieved when tribal departments and entities create programs that help them grow professionally.

District 5 Council Representative Robert Stone said Miguel's path to becoming a Journeyman Lineman, can be influential to other Community members looking to get into a similar apprenticeship program.

"You are seen by other Community members who have successfully made it to a professional trade profession, it's a milestone," said Lewis.

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8:00pm	Native Shorts <i>Green Bush</i>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	Native Shorts <i>Green Bush</i>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	
8:30pm	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY, GRIC EVENTS &amp; DFW DOCUMENTARY: Marijuana, Ecstasy, Meth</b>	Indians and Aliens	Hit The Ice <i>Welcoming Committee</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>Little Girl and Monster Boy</i>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	The Aux	Moose TV. <i>Soap Opera</i>	
9:00pm	Turquoise Rose <i>Her grandmother becomes ill and she must make a decision between Rome and the rez, either journey is sure to be an adventure.</i>	Planet Doc <i>Some of the most impressive and curious aspects of human behaviour.</i>	Gold Fever <i>Blown up mountains, despoiled supplies and broken promises, a powerful look of what it means when gold miners dig.</i>	Dakota 38 <i>"We can't blame others. We're doing it to ourselves; selling drugs, killing our own. This ride is about healing."</i>	Spirits for Sale <i>Natives defend abuse of traditions for monetary gains through "Pay To Pray Ceremonies."</i>	Songcatchers: Gathering <i>Mary Youngblood, Sampson Brothers and more.</i>	Blue Gap Boyz <i>On the Navajo Rez, 2 bros combine their talents to form the greatest band, (because it's the only one), Blue Gap has ever known!</i>	
9:30pm		One More River Part 1 & 2 <i>The decision making of Crees to allow a mega-hydro project to be built.</i>	Hawaii: A Voice for Sovereignty <i>Social, economic, and ecological issues that have developed in Hawaii since the takeover by the U.S. in 1893.</i>	Ghost Riders <i>The annual Big Foot Memorial Ride in which the youth of the Lakota ride 300 miles through the cold winter of South Dakota to honor their ancestors.</i>	California Indian: A Tribal Story <i>Nick is forced back to the rez to help his brother Chi, and tribal leader lead the Tule Lake Rancheria out of danger.</i>	Dreamer	Deep Time	
10:00pm	People of the Beautiful River <i>As Quebec's 11th aboriginal nation, we trace it's history and rebirth.</i>				California Indian Voices	The Activist <i>Suspicious circumstances surround the arrest and imprisonment of two American Indian activists.</i>	<i>Casts the ongoing boom in the context of paleo-cycles, climate change, and the dark ecology of the future.</i>	
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# Candidate debate for the office of Governor and Lieutenant Governor

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

Candidates for the Gila River Indian Community general election had a chance to voice their campaign platform during the last debate session on Oct. 28.

The Lone Butte Casino event center was near full capacity as the candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor discussed key issues they hope to address if elected to their respective positions.

Before starting the event, the Pee Posh Veteran's Association posted the colors, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

In a similar format to



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN  
**Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis at the debate.**

presidential debates, each candidate was allotted two minutes of time to speak about their position on issues pertaining to their platform.

The time and questions for each candidate was facilitated by District One Tribal Elections Judge Rhyan Jackson, who reminded the candidates that



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN  
**Lt. Gov. Monica Antone answers questions at the session.**

their time was nearly up or expired.

The questions written by audience members centered on water, working relationships with the

federal government, housing, health care, land development and other areas of discussion that bolsters GRIC's status as a sovereign tribal community.

Each candidate provided a summary of the issue as it pertained to the question and provided a plan on how to improve that specific situation or condition in an effort to address the question.

In addition to the four candidates for the Community's top two positions, the candidates for Associate Judge and Chief Judge were also introduced to the audience.

To close out the debate the candidates for Lt. Governor and Governor offered closing statements. Each candidate expanded upon their own set of concerns and solutions and how that would look if voted into office.

## A'AGA Something to be told or talked about



**By Billy Allen**

November's here – cool weather. One name for the month is S-keg S-hepjiig or Fair/Good Cold. It was also called Al S-hepjiig or Little Cold. Some months have several different names which can be confusing, but keep in mind local vegetation and terrain influenced the names. Our historical O'otham jeved or land covered most of southern Arizona and Northern Mexico, so variations cropped up. The Saxton dictionary has this provision: "The specific calendar of an area may be determined by consulting dependable resource people of the area."

Among GRICsters, the S-oam or Yellow name for November came about because the end of the rainy season and shorter fall days made our fields and desert take on a yellowish tinge. November was a busy time. Thanks to akimel or river, our ancestors prepared for winter by storing summer field food crops and also gathered anything edible from the jeved before the first frost. Village elders met to plan communal hunting trips. Jackrabbit and mule deer were prized additions to O'otham and Piipaash feasts. Our hunt-

ers ventured into the surrounding mountains where deer, and enemies, were more likely to be found. Our hunters were on guard not to become the hunted. Songs were sung to and for the deer. Bighorn sheep were also an important food. Spanish explorer Juan Matio Mange wrote about a visit near Blackwater in 1697. So many bighorn sheep antlers were piled up, it resembled a small hill. (Antonio Azul would later discount that story. His view was that O'otham hunters would not bring antlers near the village.) Growing up in Vah ki, my father raised horses, managed a cattle herd, farmed, always said "no" when I asked him to buy me Beatle boots, and worked a full-time job! When our families gathered to eat, there was a delicious mixture of O'otham and American cuisine. Jackrabbit and turkey or tova! Coffee and chu'i or pinole! Biscuits and che'mith! (If I close my eyes I can recall the smoky smell of the fire in my mother's hair when I used to hug her.)

But the aroma of tova is what my da:k or nose will always remember.

U'valig or odor is another name for November. When fall breezes cool the desert, deer mating or rutting season starts. Their strong November scent attracts possible mates and carries over the terrain with the breezes. Sort of like Brut or Stetson cologne for our four-legged brothers and sisters.

Since our southern cousins did not have a dependable water source for year round fields they moved to the mountains

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

## Gila River Indian Community

### 2017 General Election

#### November 7, 2017

*If you want to VOTE by absentee ballot, call your District Judge or Tribal Elections before November 6th, 5:00 p.m.:*

Rhyan Jackson, D#1 - (520) 610-2111	Tribal Elections Office: 562-9735, 9758
Bertha Thomas, D#2 - (520) 610-8350	315 W. Casa Blanca Rd., Bldg. 9
Hazel Lewis, D#3 - (520) 610-2222	
Sharon Miguel, D#4 - (520) 610-0670	
Gaynell Lopez, D#5 - (520) 709-9835	
Lorina Allison, D #6 - (602) 882-4878	
Brenda Parker, D#7 - (602) 881-4105	

**Your District Judge will be at their District Service Centers:  
November 6, 3pm - 5 pm for final casting of  
absentee voting**

**Gila River Indian Community**  
**DISTRICT 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7**  
**- POLLING SITE LOCATIONS -**  
**POLLS ARE OPEN: 6:00 AM - 6:00 PM**

<p><b>DISTRICT #1</b> District 1 Multipurpose Building 15747 N. Shegoi Road</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #2</b> District Two Event Center 9257 W. Sacaton Flats Rd.</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #3</b> District Three Service Center 31 N. Church St.</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #4</b> District Four Service Center 1510 W. Santan Rd.</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #5</b> District Five Veteran's Bldg 3558 W. Casa Blanca Rd.</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #6</b> District Six Learning Center 5230 W. St. Johns Rd.</p>
<p><b>DISTRICT #7</b> District Seven Multipurpose Facility 8035 S. 83<sup>rd</sup> Avenue</p>

for winter. Deer wasn't just venison; it was medicine, so November deer songs were culturally essential. Hunters' songs enticed the deer to come. Hunters surrounded large areas and slowly herded deer towards a rocky area where bow and arrow marksmen awaited. Certain villages felt it was not right to shoot

the deer; their able runners chased the deer until it could not run anymore and then killed it. A skilled set of hunters who could hunt the deer alone were known as "head bearers." These hunters wore a deer head, and painted their bodies to resemble deer. To complete their disguise and get closer, they walked on all

fours. I just felt a chill; I'll chop some wood, so when I sit outside and watch the sun descend, I'll make a fire to warm up. Did the ancestors know how to name months or did they know how to name months! Information was taken from Tohono O'odham/Pima to English, English

to Tohono O'odham/Pima Dictionary by Dean and Lucille Saxton with Susie Enos; Akimult Aw A Tham, A Short History of the Pima Indians by Guy Acuff; The Papago and Pima Indians of Arizona by Ruth Underhill; and The Pima Indians by Frank Russell. And the author's memory-as it is.

## Gov. Lewis honored as Outstanding Alumni by Arizona State University



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Gov. Lewis teaches during the speaker sessions held at Discovery Hall on Oct. 27. Lewis described GRIC's seven districts and the governmental structure of the Community.

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis was honored as an Outstanding Alumni of the College of Liberal Arts at Arizona State University on Oct. 27.

Since its inception in 1997, only 55 individuals have earned the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Leaders distinction from a pool of 115,000 alumni. Gov. Lewis is among this select group of outstanding ASU alumni.

Gov. Lewis talked about the life as a tribal leader and the responsibilities that come with holding the Community's highest position.

The leaders program is hosted by CLAS to invite them into the classroom to

talk about how their education from ASI has shaped the individuals they have become since graduation.

According to the CLAS website, alumni from the college are invited to speak each year to, "Showcase extraordinary leadership skills while driving positive change locally and internationally."

This year, Gov. Lewis was among three other CLAS alumni invited to speak at the annual leader event.

Gov. Lewis received a Bachelors of Arts in American Indian Studies from ASU and studied at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and Public Policy at Harvard University.

They were also recognized during an awards reception later in the day

at Interdisciplinary Science and Technology building IV.

The awards were presented by CLAS Dean Patrick Kenney, who recognized all four, for their commitment to service in improving the lives of the communities they represent.

During the class speaker session held at Discovery Hall, Gov. Lewis described the governmental structure of the Community and how it is comprised of seven districts, which are represented by council representatives.

He then, went on to talk about the concept of tribal sovereignty and how that is represented in the Community today through various projects and initiatives.

Lewis used the Com-



Samantha Lloyd/ASU

Gov. Lewis accepts an award from CLAS Dean Patrick Kenney and was among four distinguished alumni invited back for the CLAS Leaders program during the university's homecoming festivities, Oct. 22-28.

munity's water rights as a catalyst for talking about how tribes are successful in addressing their needs through advocacy through the courts and other avenues to achieve social justice.

He touted projects like the Managed Aquifer Recharge site #5, that is revitalizing the Community's natural riparian habitat and bringing back native vegetation along the Gila River.

"With the return of the water, we are keeping with the agricultural view of the Community," said Lewis, "It impacts our traditions and ecosystem and our ability to work with surrounding communities over important resources like water."

He said the knowledge he obtained as a CLAS student through many of the

American Indian Studies courses offered at the college, are invaluable when applied to being in a leadership position over a tribal community.

For students interested in policy and law, Lewis said they are connected together, because many of the policies that are developed by the federal government can influence the livelihood of tribal members across the nation.

After speaking with the AIS students, Gov. Lewis was led on a tour of the CLAS section of the ASU campus, which is expanding into the old Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law located at Armstrong Hall.

Office of the Dean, Associate Development Officer, Clayton D. Tenquist, said the CLAS lead-

ers program is in its 17th year of bringing in alumni that serve as "models of excellence" in inspiring students.

"While selection as a member of CLAS leaders honors personal achievement, and provides accompanying recognition from peers, it also comes with duty and responsibility," said Tenquist, in a statement about the leader's program.

Some of Lewis's notable accolades, includes serving as an Alternate Executive Board Committee member for the Native American Rights Fund, At-Large Delegate for the National Indian Gaming Association, and is a member of the American Indian Studies Advisory Board at ASU.

## CRIT student crowned 56th Miss Indian Arizona in Chandler

**Submitted by**  
**Miss Indian Arizona**  
**Association**

Mariah Jordan Sharpe, representing the Colorado River Indian Tribes, (CRIT) was crowned Miss Indian Arizona, 2017-18 on October 14, 2017. She is the daughter of Chaweka Fisher and Isaac Sharpe, an enrolled member of CRIT and is of Mohave and Chemehuevi descent. Currently Mariah resides in Phoenix, Arizona where she attends Paradise Valley Community College, pursuing a degree in health and wellness. Her goal is to continue her education at the University of Hawaii to complete her bachelor's degree.

Mariah also won the Best Evening Wear, Oral Presentation, Essay, and Community Service Awards.

Her platform as Miss Indian Arizona is to encourage and help connect youth with their elders to preserve cultural knowl-



Photo courtesy of the Miss Indian Arizona Association

**Mariah Jordan Sharpe is crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2017-2018 by the outgoing Shaandiin Paul Parrish.**

edge. Mariah states "Our elders are living treasures and I would love to bring attention to how much we can learn, grow, and treasure them."

The new Miss Indian Arizona enjoys time with

family and friends, paddle boarding on the Colorado River, golfing and learning traditional stories and songs from her elders.

Mariah will now face a rigorous year of travel to many Arizona Indian reser-

vations and special appearances at various schools, pow-wows and other state events. She will also travel to several out of state events. In addition to this schedule she is expected to maintain her school at-

endance which will be very challenging. The Miss Indian Arizona Association's philosophy is that education is a very high priority.

Kaelia Mae Nash from the San Carlos Apache Tribe was selected 1st Attendant to Miss Indian Ari-

zonia. She is the 18 year old daughter of Shalenia Chee and Waylon Nash. Kaelia is currently a student at Grand Canyon University and enjoys playing basketball, hiking and camping.

Kaelia also won the Best Talent Award and was selected as Miss Congeniality by the other participants.

2nd Attendant to Miss Indian Arizona is Lexie Michael James from the Hopi Tribe. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Jacqueline James.

The People's Choice award went to Daryan Villegas from the Tohono O'odham Nation.

The theme for this year's program was "Elders - Our Spirit, Our Foundation" with the following Elders being honored by the participants: Rose Chewing, 96 years old, Navajo; Tonita Hamilton, 81 years old, Hopi; Agatha Thompson, deceased, San Carlos Apache; Johnny Hill, 65 years old, Chemehuevi and Stanley Liston, 79 years old, Tohono O'odham.



# Christmas

*in the desert*

This year's River of Lights Parade theme will celebrate  
 "Christmas in the Desert"

**Friday, December 1, 2017**  
**6:00 p.m.**  
**Sacaton, AZ**

For more information or to obtain an application please contact  
 Alie Walking Badger at (520) 562-9713 or Shannon Redbird at (520) 562-9859.



# VOTE Donna Kisto-Jones for Chief Judge

By Donna Kisto-Jones

Greetings: My name is Donna Kisto-Jones. I reside in Sacaton, district #3 with my daughter and son-in-law. My parents are Everett and Lorraine Kisto. I have five sisters, Janet, Cheryl, Claudette, Lori and Renee and one brother, Gregory. I have one sister, the late Ervleen who passed away in 1974. I am Pima, I speak and understand my language. I am vying for the office of Chief Judge for the Akimel O'otham Loditha Kud Ki'. I have been employed with the Gila River Indian Community Court since the year of 1970 having great mentors and leader-

ship. Currently I am serving as an Associate Judge. I have seen many changes throughout the years from three court clerks, manual typewriters to 21 clerks and computers with all the technology involved.

The reason I am vying for the title of Chief Judge is to hold the employees with accountability. There is a need for better customer service with respect to all Community Members whether they come into the office or are on the phone. There is a need for better communication, respect and understanding to all individuals that come through the doors of the court, further there is a need for is-

issues to be addressed for the jurors that come in for jury trials as they come to do a civic duty.

I have attended various training sessions that prepare me for what I am about to undertake in understanding the issues that need to be addressed. The majority of the classes have been at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada, and Arizona State University, state side issues. I have had the opportunity to attend a course for Arizona Supreme Court Orientation for Judges of Limited Jurisdiction Courts, lethality factors and coercive control in domestic violence cases. Arizona Supreme Court

New Judge Orientation Fundamentals, Indian law at Sandra Day O'Conner College of Law at Arizona State University, victims of crime/victims of justice just to name few.

I know that each day I am on the bench deal with many people's lives so before I enter the courtroom, I go to God to ask for wisdom and understanding. There are many issues that come before me and I have to adhere to the Gila River tribal code and try the defendant on prior criminal history, employment, first time offenders, defendant's who can be rehabilitated. There are past individuals who have been in this po-

sition and say they are going to take care of this and that but to no avail, I would like to be given the chance to make the changes necessary so that our court progresses and addresses the concerns of our community members.

I have heard criminal cases, traffic cases, animal control, civil trespassers, and civil cases to include dissolution of marriages, petition for appointment of administrator, guardianship of an incapacitated person, name changes, child custody, child support and the like. I also work in my schedule on a rotation basis where I have initial hearings on Saturday and

Sundays. I have also had the opportunity to be in an acting Chief Judge position while the Chief Judge is out to training and find this a challenging position but I am aware of what needs to be taken care of and am ready to do this with the experience that I have had.

I am proud to be a member of the National American Indian Court Judges Association and a member of the Pasqua Yaku Bar Association,

I am asking for your vote remembering that I serve with integrity and ensure that justice prevails in all phases of the law.

May god bless you.  
(Proverbs 3:5-6)

## Hundreds attend Employment and Training's 25th Anniversary Career Fair



Thomas R. Throssell

Guests visited booths at the career fair to learn about opportunities in GRIC.

**Thomas R. Throssell**  
Gila River Indian News

Hundreds of Gila River Indian Community members looking for a new job or interested in a career change, headed out to Employment & Training's 25th Anniversary Career Fair held at the department's courtyard on Oct. 27.

Numerous organizations hosted booths highlighting a variety of careers, from Gila River Health Care and the Gila River Fire Department, to Gila River Gaming Enterprises

(GRGE) and Spectra Food Services and Hospitality.

The fair began with the Posting of Colors performed by the Pee Posh O'odham Veterans, and the national anthem sung by former Miss Tohono O'odham Jaylene Wood.

Following the anthem, Tim Terry sang a traditional O'otham song that described a battle fought long ago in South Mountain, where O'otham warriors went to battle knowing they were not going to win the fight.

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone went from booth to booth greeting local job hunters and vendors, before taking center stage where she talked about the important role local organizations held in employing Community members, and encouraged those looking for work to stop by each booth and ask questions.

Following Lt. Gov. Antone's welcoming speech, presenters from the Gila River Police Department gave a K-9 demonstration, where a wiry ma-



Thomas R. Throssell

Lt. Gov. Antone offered her support for GRIC members seeking employment

linos chased after a GRPD volunteer wearing a protective sleeve. The K-9 quickly and efficiently took out the volunteer to the cheers of the surrounding crowd.

Mike Miguel, Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority's first GRIC Journeyman, gave a short presentation during the event, where he talked about his own personal journey from needing a good job, to acquiring an education, and having to spend long hours committed to his job, all while

making sure he had enough time to be a family man and go to his son's sports games.

Elisia Manuel, E & T Outreach Job Developer, said the event was to show Community members what job opportunities are available to them.

"What we wanted to do was bring different entities out here, whether it was construction or culinary, or a temporary service," said Manuel. "So we have different entities out here representing different things,

we have a bank here, we have different universities, schools, and colleges. The job fair is to really explore the opportunities of moving forward in their life," she said.

Manuel added that if any Community members weren't able to make the career fair, E & T will have a listing of all the vendors who participated. For the listing or to inquire about other career opportunities, contact E & T at (520) 562-3388.

## GRIC Environmental Health Urges Members to Mosquito Proof Their Property

**Richard Bracha**  
Community Health  
Education Specialist  
Tribal Health Department

The GRIC Environmental Health Services Program would like to remind Community members to empty or dispose of any likely mosquito harborage around their property. As quickly as the rain showers come down, the Gila River lands become a spawning

area for pesky mosquito larvae. The mosquito can complete their life cycle in four days. The many areas of standing water the rains produce now provide new breeding areas for mosquitoes to reproduce. Property owners should be on the lookout for anything that can hold water such as the following: dog bowls, buckets, planters, wading pools, and bottles. It only takes a bottle cap full of water for a mosquito to

produce larvae. Please be persistent and patient when it rains and empty standing water around your home every three to four days.

In order to decrease mosquito populations throughout the Gila River Community, the Environmental Health Services Program conducts fogging between dusk and dawn. Fogging is applying pesticide in the form of a fine mist. The challenges fogging presents have environ-

mental and safety concerns. Applications are most beneficial with calm winds and no rain. Drift is also a concern while conducting fogging. The GRIC Environmental Health Services Program is very careful when applying pesticide as not to disrupt any other beneficial insect populations or over fogging that ultimately produces pesticide resistant mosquitoes. An increase in the number of mosquitoes caught

during routine trapping or the presence of West Nile Virus in these mosquitoes or in humans can justify a planned fogging regimen. If fogging is going to be conducted in your community and a notice has been put out, keep your loved ones inside as much as you can for the duration of the set fogging time. So, as the loud truck with the yellow warning light slowly drives through your community spewing out fogging pes-

ticide, please be courteous and not follow the truck or run behind it. The GRIC Environmental Health Services Program would like to thank you for your cooperation and if you have any concerns about the fogging please call (520)562-5100 and ask to speak with a representative of the Environmental Health Services Program.

# Ghosts, ghouls, and goblins come out for local Halloween skateboard competition



Gov. Lewis hands out prizes at the competition.

Reuben Ringlero/Edit Box



Reuben Ringlero/Edit Box

Around 30 skateboarders participated in the Tricks for Treats skateboarding event.

**Thomas R. Throssell**  
Gila River Indian News

District 5's basketball court became the spooky stage for a Halloween skateboarding showdown filled with ghosts, ghouls, and goblins for the Tricks for Treats skateboarding competition, which kicked-off on the evening of Oct. 27.

Around 30 Community skateboarders participated in the skate competition, which was hosted by the District 5 Recreation Department, Reuben Ringlero and Paul Molina, co-owners of Seven Layer Army Skateboards. The temporary skate park was built with the help of GRIC Facilities Maintenance, Mark Mullins, and Darin Mendosa.

Mullins and Mendoza also assisted in judging the competition.

Event organizer, Reuben Ringlero, who hosts many skateboarding com-

petitions throughout the Gila River Indian Community, said "The event was a success because the amount of kids we had, and the prizes we were able to get



## Winter Bird Count





December 2nd, 2017

Meeting Sites & Schedule

**7AM Meet at the location nearest you:**  
 District 5: Casa Blanca Shell Station (Casa Blanca Rd. & I-10)  
 District 6: Komatke Chevron Station (51st Ave. Pecos Rd.)  
 District 7: District 7 Service Center (83rd. Ave. & Baseline Rd.)

**11 AM Cultural Activities**  
 Huhugam Heritage Center

**1 PM 2017 Winter Bird Count Concludes**

**FAMILY EVENT — EVERYONE WELCOME**

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Please Note: Transportation is not provided for this event  
 ALL Minors Must Be Accompanied By an Adult

with the help of District 5. Seeing the kids leave with a smile on their face after getting a prize or t-shirt, it felt successful."

The skate competition had a Halloween costume theme. Skaters competed in costume dressed as a variety of characters from Donald Trump, Pikachu, an evil scientist, to Jason Voorhees, and many more comical and frightening characters.

Gov. Stephen Roe

Lewis took part in the competition by handing out prizes, including free skateboards to Community youth. He said he supported skateboarding in the Community, emphasizing it was a good activity and that he would like to see it continue in the future.

Winners of the 7-10-year-old category  
 1st: Mickey Allison  
 2nd: Van Johns  
 3rd: Aniceto Ortiz  
 Winners of the

11-15-year-old category  
 1st: Jacob Jones  
 2nd: Johnny Brown  
 3rd: Jeremy Rhodes  
 Winners of the 16 & Up Category

1st: Adrian Thomas  
 2nd: Taymen Chatlin  
 3rd: Bret James  
 For more information about upcoming skateboard competitions visit [www.facebook.com/sevenlayer-army](http://www.facebook.com/sevenlayer-army)

# Post 51 & D1 Community

## Celebrating Our Freedom

### Veteran's Day

At the D1 Multi-Purpose Building  
Blackwater, Arizona

## November 11, 2017

*"Land of the Free, Home of the Brave"*

**6:30am: Walk/Run Registration**

**7am: 1 Mile Walk and 5K Run**

**8am: Raising Of the Flag, and laying of the Wreath at the Annex**

**9am: Parade**

**10am: Festivities Starts**

**11am: Meal**

**Festivities include:**

**Jumping Castles**   **Arts & Crafts**

**Contests**   **Vendors**

**Music**

For more information, please call Darrell Whitman at (520) 610-0316

# GRIC hosts Meet & Greet with Sun Devils at Tempe Campus

**Roberto A. Jackson**  
Gila River Indian News

Azcentral.com recently reported that the enrollment for Arizona State University has topped 100,000 students with over 51,000 at the Tempe campus. If you sort through those several thousands, you'll find a small but distinctive number of students who are also enrolled as members of the Gila River Indian Community. Forty-three GRIC members attend ASU and with the assistance of GRIC Student Services and the American Indian Student Support Services program, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and representatives from

the Community convened at the Tempe campus for a day of outreach and discussion with the students.

"The Community has invested in your education and we don't want to lose all this experience that you've gained here," Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis told the students in hopes that they will have opportunities in GRIC following their education.

Gov. Lewis also discussed the need for GRIC members to help manage important resources in scientific fields like agriculture and hydrology.

Tribal Education, Human Resources, the Exec-

utive Office and Gila River Health Care was available at the campus in Discovery Hall (formerly the agriculture building) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with GRIC students stopping to chat with the representatives and helping themselves to a lunch provided by the Community.

The engagement went a long way to strengthening the connection between the students and the Community according to Jacob Moore, Assistant Vice President of Tribal Relations at ASU. "I think it's good for the students that they get that kind of support," said Moore.



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis with ASU students. From left, Velia Moncada, Daniel Lewis, Gov. Lewis, Darius Jackson, Napoleon Marrietta.



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Darius Jackson, right, meets with representatives from GRHC.



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Representatives from GRIC meet in Discovery Hall at ASU Tempe campus

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- \* Create a Legal Services Office to provide advice and representation.
- \* Establish a Bar Association for attorneys and advocates.
- \* Propose laws that set judges' qualifications and duties.
- \* Vigorously enforce child support orders.
- \* Issue child support orders for children who are in a relative's custody.
- \* Establish Grandparents' visitation rights.
- \* Longer sentences and no early release for repeat offenders.
- \* Increase substance abuse treatment as an alternative to jail.
- \* Ensure victims have a voice in the justice system.

Bachelor of Arts Degree,  
Political Science and  
Classics Studies,  
University of Arizona

Law Degree,  
Arizona State University  
College of Law

Associate Judge  
2006-2011

Chief Judge  
2008 & 2012-2015



My family



With the late Johnnie Cochran



**14th Annual  
AMERICAN INDIAN DISABILITY SUMMIT**

Theme **"Gathering Native Voices to Strengthen  
Support for Family Caregivers."**

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**IN LOVING MEMORY**



**PHYLLIS C. (LEWIS) OSIFE**  
APRIL 22, 1950 – OCTOBER 22, 2013  
HER JOURNEY'S JUST BEGUN  
Don't think of her as gone away, Her journey's just begun, Life holds so many facets-This earth is only one, Just think of her as resting, From the sorrows and the tears, In a place of warmth and comfort, Where there are no days and years, Think how she must be wishing, That we could know today, How nothing but our sadness, Can really pass away, And think of her as living, In the hearts of those she touched...For nothing loved is ever lost And she was loved so much!  
Remembering you on your 4th anniversary - forever loved and eternally missed!

**Press Release**

PHOENIX – Enrique Xavier Bandin, 21, of Sacaton, Ariz., a member of the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC), was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Diane J. Humetewa to 15 years in prison. Bandin had previously pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter. A year ago, on Oct. 23, 2016, Ban-

**Press Release**

PHOENIX – On Oct. 30, 2017, Edward Susanyatame, 39, of Peach Springs, Ariz., and a member of the

**IN LOVING MEMORY**



Rest peacefully Alvin F. Cooper (Mongie) 08/19/1960- 09/22/2017

He never looked for praises, He was never one to boast, He just went on quietly working for the ones he loved the most. His dreams were seldom spoken, his wants were very few, and most of the time his worries went unspoken too. He was there... A firm foundation..Through all our storms of life, a sturdy hand to hold onto in times of stress and strife when times were good & bad.

One of our greatest blessings that man we call dad... You fought a good fight never gave up not once!!! You had to

conducted by the Gila River Police Department and the Arizona Department of Public Safety. The prosecution was handled by Raynette Logan, Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Arizona, Phoenix.

The investigation in this case was

Hualapai Indian Tribe, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge David G. Campbell to 54 months' imprisonment, followed by a term of three years of supervised release. Susanyatame had previously pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon.

On May 2, 2015, Susanyatame assaulted two victims with a deadly weapon, causing them to sustain serious bodily injury. The victims are also

make sure you're family was taken care of and that we be okay before you could move onto your next journey... WE LOVE & MISS YOU DAD, PAPA & HUSBAND... See you later...Until we meet again...

On behalf of the Cooper family; We laid our Husband, Father, Brother, Grandpa, Uncle, Nephew; Alvin F. Cooper (Mongie) to rest just about a month ago. From the bottom of our hearts please accept our thanks, love and respect.

As we take this time for our families to express deep appreciation and acknowledge many people who donated food, items, their time, attention and help with the gravesite preparation before and after the services. Having a traditional cremation is a lot of work and time.

Our family and friends were very patient and supportive not knowing what was the right way but helped in any possible way they could. Words cannot describe how thankful we are for everyone who helped. We would also like to thank some of the departments; Governor Stephen Lewis, District 4 Service Center, East Dialysis Center, Computer Technology Center, & Department of Public Works. Thank You. Submitted by Daughter: Natasha Cooper

**NOVEMBER LEGAL NOTICES**

Name of Person: MARISSA MURRUFO  
Type of Hearing: EVIDENTIARY PATTERNARY HEARING  
Case Numbers: J-17-0209  
Court Date: NOVEMBER 27,2017 @ 3:00 PM  
Courtroom: #3, 1ST FLOOR  
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court  
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256  
Name of Person: Britny Johnson  
Type of Hearing: Evidentiary Termination of Parent-Child Relationship / Adoption / Petition for Name Change hearings  
Case Number: J-17-0071 / J-17-0072 / J-17-0073  
Court Date: November 20, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.  
Courtroom: #3, 1st floor  
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court  
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

10:00 a.m.  
Courtroom: #3, 1st floor  
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court  
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256  
Name of Person: Albert Fraley  
Type of Hearing: Initial Termination of Parent-Child Relationship / Adoption / Petition for Name Change hearings  
Case Number: J-17-0071 / J-17-0072 / J-17-0073  
Court Date: November 20, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.  
Courtroom: #3, 1st floor  
Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court  
Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85256

**COURT NOTICE**

IN THE COURT OF THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY IN THE STATE OF ARIZONA  
COURT DATE NOTICE  
In Re Case: Nancy Antone vs, Brandon Osife  
Docket Number: FM-20 17-0 104-DV  
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 held in absent-

tia and a warrant may be issued for your anes, forfeiture of your bond, judgment in favor of the other party, or jail time may ordered.  
Answer/Response Hearing  
AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI, 721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ85147  
18th day of December,2017 at 1:30 PM in Courtroom I before The Honorable Dallas Delowe  
2017

**COURT NOTICE**

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT STATE OF ARIZONA  
Tina Jean Juan, Plaintiff Vs  
Delton Brown III, Defendant  
Case Number: CV-2017-0294-RO TEMPORARY  
CIVIL RESTRAINING ORDER  
THE ABOVE ENTITLED MATTER HAVING COME BEFORE THIS COURT, upon a motion for a RESTRAINING ORDER; and it appearing that a Restraining Order is needed and the Court finding good cause to issue and place into effect, this date, a Restraining Order against the named defendant, DELTON BROWN III.

THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT THE NAMED DEFENDANT IS RESTRAINED FROM COMING ABOUT THE NAMED TINA JEAN JUAN, IN ANY MANNER:  
UNTIL THE RESTRAINING ORDER HEARING SCHEDULED ON Friday, December 8, 2017 at 9:00 AM in Courtroom I, AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI, 721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ  
FURTHER, A WARRANT OF ARREST WILL BE ISSUED, IF DEFENDANT VIOLATES THIS RESTRAINING ORDER.  
Date: October 27, 2017

**DISTRICT THREE RECREATION**

**O'OTHAM NEOK**

**PIMA LANGUAGE CLASS**

with Tammy Histia and Jarrod Lewis

**NOVEMBER 16**

**NOVEMBER 30**

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# COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • October 18, 2017

## 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 October 18, 2017, 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 Nada Celaya

## 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; D4- Nada Celaya, Jennifer Allison, Barney Enos, Jr.; D5- Janice Stewart (9:15), Robert Stone; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr. (9:39), Charles Goldtooth, Terrance Evans; D7- Devin Redbird  
Council Members Absent:

D3- Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4- Pamela Johnson; D5- Marlin Dixon, Franklin Pablo, Sr.

## APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5 minutes)

\*1. Introduction of Mike Miguel, GRICUA's Journey Lineman  
Presenters: John Lewis and Leonard Gold

KATHY GALLOWAY INTRODUCED MR. MIKE MIGUEL AND GAVE A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS THAT LED HIM TO BECOME A JOURNEY LINE-MAN FOR GRICUA. MR. MIGUEL THANKED THE MANY INDIVIDUALS, COUNCIL AND THE GRICUA BOARD FOR THE CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS JOURNEY.

(15 minute reception to follow)

[GOVERNOR LEWIS CALLED FOR A 15 MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 10:08 A.M.]

## REPORTS

1. Gila Crossing Community School Annual Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Jeremy Copenhaver

## REPORT HEARD

2. Maricopa Village Christian School Annual Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Larisa Quijano

## REPORT HEARD

3. Sacaton Elementary School Annual Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Leslie Rychel

## REPORT HEARD

4. Community Technology Center FY 2017 4th Quarter and Yearly Final Report

Presenter: Connie Jackson

## REPORT HEARD

5. Blackwater Community School Annual Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Jagdish Sharma

## REPORT HEARD

\*6. Olberg Bridge Investigative Report Presenters: Glenn Stark, Dale Ohnmeiss and Manuel Fontes

## REPORT HEARD

7. Housing Owners Team Council Report Presenters: Franklin Pablo Sr. and Kimberly Antone

THIS REPORT WAS MOVED TO NEW

## BUSINESS #5

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

8. Monthly Financial Activity Report FY2017 Capital Projects Review & Update 09/30/2017 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller and Suzanne Johns

## REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

## RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Updated Gila River Indian Community Tribal Education Department's Truancy Hand-

book (ESC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval at the October 18, 2017 Council meeting; G&MSC, HSSC, & LSC concur)

Presenter: Fredrick Poitra

## APPROVED

2. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Chandler For The Chandler Fire, Health & Medical Department For Extrication And Forcible Entry Equipment (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

3. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Cochise County For The Sunsites-Pearce Fire District For Rescue Stabilization Tools (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

4. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Eagar For The Eagar Police Department Public Safety Vehicles (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

5. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Florence For The Pinal County Historical Society Museum Lighting (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

6. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Gilbert For The Gilbert Parks And Recreation Foundation Gilbert Assistance Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

7. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Navajo County For Heber-Overgaard Fire District Ambulance Replacement (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

8. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Pinal County For The Community Alliance Against Family Abuse Sexual Violence Victim Advocacy And Training For Pinal County (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

9. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Pinal County For The Superstition Mountain Historical Society External Cardiac Defibrillator Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

10. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Surprise For The Surprise Fire-Medical Department Employee Response Team (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

11. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Human Services/ Dennis J. Cahill Senior Center Senior Enrichment Services (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommenda-

tion for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

12. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Human Services/Hope Outreach Team Ending Homelessness Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

13. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Human Services/Community Supervision Services Veteran Court Offender Treatment Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

14. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Friends Of Public Radio Sun Sounds Of Arizona Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

15. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For The Verde Valley Fire District Off Road Rural Response Vehicle (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

16. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Apache Junction For The Parks And Recreation Senior Transportation Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

17. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Apache Junction For The Parks And Recreation Fit Families Program (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

18. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Coolidge For The City Of Coolidge Unified School District Stem Cats Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

19. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Eloy For The Eloy Police Department Renovation Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa Family Advocacy Center Prevention Awareness Community Education Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

## APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The I.D.E. A. Museum Access For All- No Barriers To Learning Project (G&MSC motioned to

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forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Share Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The Arizonans For Children Inc. Mesa Children's Visitation Center (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The Gene Lewis Boxing Club And Youth Center Every Child A Champion Project (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

24. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The Jewish Family And Children's Service Whole Health Wellness Initiative (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For A New Leaf Inc. Homeless And Domestic Violence Shelter Programs (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Glendale For The Glendale Police Department Special Operations Division Portable Weighing Scales (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Goodyear For The Goodyear Fire Department Thermal Imaging Camera (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Peoria For Benevilla Life Enrichment Centers-Creative Aging Programs (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Prescott For The Arizona Wildfire And Incident Management Academy (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Glendale For The Sandy Coor VFW Post 1433 Post Relief Fund (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

31. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Health Department To Submit A Grant Application To The National Indian Health Board, FY2017-2018 Request For Applications For The Tribal Accreditation Support Initiative Grant (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval HSSC concurs)

Presenters: Christina Floyd and Rachel Hernandez

APPROVED

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

Presenters:

Treasurer Robert G. Keller and Suzanne Johns

APPROVED

33. A Resolution Approving A Temporary Construction Easement To The Maricopa County Department Of Transportation On Community Trust Lands Located In District Six Of The Gila River Indian Reservation Allowing The Construction Of The Bus Pullouts On 51st Avenue And Shown In Maricopa County Department Of Transportation Engineering Division Right Of Way Map 51st Avenue Bus Pull Outs Project No.TT0464 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Calvin Touchin and Antonelli Anton

APPROVED

34. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And DCI Group, LLC For Public Relations And Other Services For Fiscal Year 2018 (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling and Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

35. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Leibowitz Solo, LLC For Public Relations And Other Services For Fiscal Year 2018 (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling and Thomas Murphy

DEFEATED

36. A Resolution Delegating Authority To The Interim Oversight And Planning Committee Of The Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. To Grant Limited Waivers Of Sovereign Immunity For Purposes Of The Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Transacting Business And Conducting Gaming Activities Within The Gila River Indian Reservation (Executive Session) G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

APPROVED

37. A Resolution Approving The Community's Komatke Area Drainage Master Plan For The Komatke Area Of District 6 Of The Community (Executive Session) G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session, NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Seaver Fields III

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Lease Back Proposal Request (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval ESC concurs)

Presenter: Michael Carter

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE A RECOMMENDATION BY THE TREASURER BY ENGAGING LOBBYING EFFORTS BY AKIN & GUMP FOR THE LEASE BUY BACK WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BIA-BIE MOTION MADE AND SECOND DIRECTING THE TREASURER TO PROCEED IN ESTABLISHING FUNDING OPTIONS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AND TO REPORT BACK WITH A PLAN WITHIN 30-DAYS TO INCLUDE THE THREE SCHOOLS FOR CONSIDERATION EXPANSION EFFORTS, GILA CROSSING COMMUNITY SCHOOL, BLACKWATER COMMUNITY SCHOOL AND CASA BLANCA COMMUNITY SCHOOL

2. Gila River Broadcast Corporation (GRBC) Webcast Launch Update (CRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with additional information)

Presenters: Bruce Holdridge, Michelle Bowman and Board of Directors

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE GILA RIVER BROADCAST CORPORATION GRBC WEBCAST LAUNCH UPDATE CULTURAL RESOURCE STANDING COMMITTEE FORWARD TO COUNCIL WITH RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, THE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WAS INCLUDED IN THE PACKET

[60 Minute break; Meeting reconvened at 2:00 pm.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO SUSPEND THE RULES AND ENTERTAIN NEW BUSINESS ITEMS 1-5 AT THIS TIME

Addendum

3. Gaming Compact Update (Executive Session)

ITEM HEARD AFTER NEW BUSINESS ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

1. District Three Motion Sheet For The Housing Advisory Committee (G&MSC motioned to forward the appointment of Ruth Cox to the Housing Advisory Committee to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Kelly Gomez

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

DISTRICT THREE MOTION SHEET FOR THE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF RUTH COX

2. District Five Motion Sheet For The Housing Advisory Committee (G&MSC motioned to forward the appointment of Christina Pablo to the Housing Advisory Committee to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Kelly Gomez

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

DISTRICT FIVE MOTION SHEET FOR THE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF CHRISTINA PABLO

3. District Four Citizens Advisory Board Member Appointment (LSC forwards the appointment of Delane Enos to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Joyce McAfee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

DISTRICT FOUR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD

MEMBER APPOINTMENT LSC FORWARDS TO

COUNCIL THE APPOINTMENT OF DELANE

ENOS

4. 23rd Annual Tribal Enrollment Conference – Nashville, Tennessee November 13-15, 2017 (LSC forwards to Council to open up to any interested Council Members)

Presenter: Legislative Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO OPEN IT UP

TO ANY INTERESTED COUNCIL MEMBERS

AND TO BE TAKEN OUT OF DUES AND

DELEGATIONS

Addendum to Agenda

(Report #7 moved to New Business #5)

5. Housing Owners Team Council Report Presenters:

Franklin Pablo Sr. and Kimberly Antone

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

THE HOUSING OWNERS TEAM REPORT AND

MOVE FORWARD WITH THE

RECOMMENDATION FOR DISMISSING THE

TEAM FROM FUTURE SERVICES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

[Addendum]

3. Gaming Compact Update (Executive Session)

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO TO

AUTHORIZE OGC AND OUTSIDE COUNSEL

AND THE COMMUNITY'S LOBBYIST TO

RESUME PARTICIPATION IN THE ATTORNEY

LOBBYIST MEETINGS IN THE CURRENT

GAMING COMPACT NEGOTIATIONS WITH

THE RESUMED ATTORNEY LOBBYIST TO

BEGIN AFTER THE OCTOBER 30, 2017

PLENARY SESSION WITH THE STATE

MOTION WAS MADE AND SECOND TO TO

AUTHORIZE THE COMMUNITY'S

PARTICIPATION IN THE PROPOSED WELLS

GAMING RESEARCH STUDY FOR THE

GAMING COMPACT NEGOTIATIONS BUT

WITHOUT SHARING ANY COMMUNITY

GAMING DATA THE COST WILL BE FUNDED

BY OGC BUDGET LINE ITEM NOT TO EXCEED

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MINUTES

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:41 P.M.

\* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)



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## NEXT GRHC CAREER FAIR

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## VETERANS DAY CLOSURE

Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital  
Komatke Health Center • Ak-Chin Clinic

In observance of Veterans Day, ALL  
CLINICS will be closed  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10<sup>th</sup>**  
and  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11<sup>th</sup>**

### PHARMACY HOURS

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10<sup>th</sup> OPEN**  
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11<sup>th</sup>**  
**CLOSED**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12<sup>th</sup> OPEN**  
12:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Normal business hours will resume Monday,  
November 13, 2017.

If you need immediate assistance, call  
911 or visit the Emergency Department at  
Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital.

## JUST MOVE IT! OUTCOMES

Just Move It! 2017 had great participation for their October events.

<b>District 1</b>	<b>207 attendees</b>	<b>District 2</b>	<b>252 attendees</b>
<b>District 4</b>	<b>264 attendees</b>	<b>District 7</b>	<b>88 attendees</b>

Thank you for your participation, and we look forward to seeing you at future Life Center  
and Wellness events.



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# TOY DRIVE



**Collection Dates:  
November 1st - December 9th, 2017**

## Toy Drop off Locations:

**Fire Station 426 - 4793 W. Pecos Rd. Laveen Village 520-796-4515**

**Fire Station 423 - 599 East Seedfarm Rd. Sacaton, AZ 520-796-4580**

**Fire Station 429 - 5002 North Maricopa Rd. Chandler AZ 520-796-5900**

**Fire Station 421 - 829 Blackwater School Rd. Coolidge AZ 520-796-4510**

**Gila River Indian Utility Authority - 6640 W. Sundust Rd. Ste. 5091 Chandler 520-796-0600**

**Gila River Police Department - 639 W. Seed Farm Rd. Sacaton, AZ 85147**

All collected gifts directly benefit underprivileged youth of Gila River Indian Community  
A partnership between Gila River Indian Community Fire Department & Police Department.

For more information or drop off locations, please contact:

**Alie Walking Badger, Special Events Coordinator at 520-562-9713/520-610-3754 or [special.events@gric.nsn.us](mailto:special.events@gric.nsn.us)**



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