

Community members come out for Primary Election Forum

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In an effort to learn more about candidates running for the positions of governor, lieutenant governor, chief judge, and associate judge in the upcoming Gila River Indian Community 2017 Primary Election, hundreds of Community members participated in the 2017 Primary Candidate Forum held at the Gila River Boys and Girls Club – Komatke Branch on Aug. 19.

The forum began with a Posting of Colors performed by Gila Crossing Community School's Color Guard, who also sang the National Anthem in both the English and O'otham languages.

Community Chief Election Judge, Shannon White, gave the official welcoming followed by Community Elections Coordinator, Nadine Shelde, presenting an overview of the forum's schedule and rules.

Shelde, who organized the event, said the forum was an opportunity for Community members to meet their local candidates face-to-face, learn about them and their political platform.

"Your vote is important," said Shelde. "You should be knowledgeable of whom you are voting for; what they stand for; it is our purpose, to provide that to the Community. To give them access to meet the candidates so they can get to know them themselves," she said.

After the forum's guidelines



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Community members attend the first Primary Candidate Forum at the Gila River Boys & Girls Club – Komatke Branch on Aug. 19.

were laid-out, each of the 25 candidates introduced themselves to the audience, with a few speaking briefly about their background, while others talked more in-depth about their platform.

Candidates then gave brief speeches to the audience, who in turn, were given the opportunity to ask questions in both verbal and written form.

Because there were 25 candidates, each who gave an introduction, speech, and answered questions, the forum ran later than anticipated and not all Community members had enough time to

ask questions.

Which is why it is important Community members, who want to learn more about their candidates, attend the next 2017 Primary Candidate Forum at the District 2 Multipurpose Building on Sept. 2, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

"We had a lot of questions, but unfortunately time got away from us," said Shelde. They may get a second opportunity to get their questions asked at the next forum.

Shelde said it is important Community members attend the forums to become knowledgeable

about each of the candidates running in the 2017 Primary Election.

This is an important election, I hope (the Community) comes out and listens to what (the) candidates have to say about the issues we are facing in Gila River.

For more information about the 2017 Primary Candidate Forum on Sept. 2 or to learn about the upcoming Sept. 19 Primary Election, contact the Tribal Elections Program at (520) 562-9735 or 562-9758.

GRIC member and journalist, recounts experience with Hurricane Harvey

By Greg Morago,
Contributing Journalist

For a week before it hit we've mentally braced ourselves for Hurricane Harvey. But here

in Houston, a bayou city that's prone to flooding and no stranger to hurricanes, there might have been a feeling of been-there/done-that. Houstonians are not easily scared by weather and not

entirely comfortable with the idea of evacuation.

So on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 26, when great gusts and fierce winds began to hammer the nation's fourth largest city, Hous-

ton's steely composure started to unravel. By Sunday morning the rains were severe and parts of the city had already begun to take

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Photo Courtesy of Greg Morago

The Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston overflowed, sending water up through the city's Arts District. This photo was taken on Texas Avenue. At left is Jones Hall for the Performing Arts, at right is Hotel Lancaster which eventually flooded. In the distance Hard Rock Café. (Taken Sunday, Aug. 27)



Photo Courtesy of Greg Morago
Greg Morago is the son of Burdette B. Morago and the late Darlene Morago (who passed in 2013 but was known to many in the community for her long-time work with Sacaton Public Schools). He was born in Ajo, Arizona, until the family moved to the reservation in the early 1960s and lived near the Santan Day School. His tribal grandparents were Bill Morago and Ruth Jackson Morago. Many of his family members live in Sacaton.

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On this Labor Day we recognize the hardworking men and women in the workforce. The Gila River Indian Community provides many jobs, and for the first time in history, we have five generations of workers all banding together to make our Community better. The workers represent the best in our values and their diligence allows us to succeed in our tribal departments and enterprises.

We honor our teachers, our public safety employees and those who work with our elders. We thank those veterans who have served their country and have now joined our ranks to bring their leadership to those important positions.

Our enterprises are also filled with dynamic and inventive staff who keep us at the forefront of gaming, hospitality, and technology.

This Labor Day is not only a time for workers, but for volunteers. Those volunteers are dealing with incredible adversity in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey. We pray for the victims in Texas who will now be recovering from one of the worst disasters in history. The scale of flooding is hard to imagine, but the resolve of the men and women helping those in need is truly inspiring. We also pray for the Community members who are in the Texas gulf coast and hope they remain safe.

Happy Labor Day and God Bless.

Putting Our People First
Stephen Roe Lewis
Governor, Gila River Indian Community



HEALTH INITIATIVE PRESENTS

1 and 2 mile
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Onsite
registration
will begin
at 4pm
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at 5:30pm

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for first 200
participants
who complete
the Run/Walk

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Gila River families now able to use convenient eWIC card



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In an unprecedented technological step forward for Gila River Indian Community families participating in the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (ITCAWIC), an electronic benefit transfer card known as eWIC was introduced and implemented on Aug. 23, allowing participants to use the benefits card quickly and conveniently, much like a debit card.

According to Mary Dixon, Community Nutrition Program Manager, GRIC is the first tribe to implement the card in the ITCA program and is a pilot site for the new system.

Dixon said the system went live last Wednesday, with around 60 families currently utilizing the eWIC cards in and around the Community. Over the next several months, said Dixon, they are looking to have every Community WIC participant, around 1,400 people, using the new cards.

"We are the pilot program, and just trying to (get the cards) out, (and) make sure there aren't any bugs. The first day it went smoother than we thought, (but) there were a few issues of the system running slow," she said.

While the system may have a few hiccups early on, eventually the new arrangement will allow WIC participants to purchase goods and receive benefits in a quick and convenient way, while at the same time giving families detailed information on what foods are available for purchase and what their balance is in real time.

Participants in the program will be able to access this information through an application on their smartphone called WICShopper, which is available on Apple and Android devices.

"When they go to the store, they can actually bring (their



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GRIC is implementing the eWIC and is a pilot site for the new system. From left, Keri Pablo, Community Nutrition Worker II, Mary Dixon, Community Nutrition Program Manager, Alma Maira Martinez, Secretary II, Andrea Hernandez, WIC Participant, Deborah Morago, Community Nutrition Worker II, Samantha Flores, Community Nutrition Worker II.

phone) and scan the barcode, and when you do that it will tell you what is WIC eligible and what is not," said Dixon. "You can also log in (with) your card number and it will show you what is available on the card."

In the past, WIC participants had to use paper checks to buy groceries or receive benefits, said Dixon. This led to several problematic issues because when WIC participants needed items like formula or staple groceries, they had to use the check's full amount, meaning families had to buy extra food they did not need.

"You used to have to cash a whole check, so if you didn't want two gallons of milk at that time, you lost (those benefits)," said Dixon. "(So), you get two gallons of milk, peanut butter, cheese, bread, and eggs, you have to get it all. There is no coming back and once you sign (the check), it is gone, whereas on eWIC, you get what you want. You can go to the store, and only get milk and

cheese, swipe your card, and then you are on your way," she said.

Another issue caused by using paper checks that won't exist anymore thanks to the new eWIC system, is WIC participants will not lose their benefits if they lose their card.

Previously, if you lost a check, you lost your benefits, meaning no food, formula, or basic staples until the next check arrived. Now, with the new eWIC card, even if you lose it, the data for all your benefits are still in the system. All you have to do is pick up a new one, Dixon said.

"We have had so many people who have lost their checks," said Dixon. "If you lose the card, as long as nobody has your pin number, you just need to come in and we will give you another card. The benefits aren't on the card, they are in the system," she said.

In addition to the new cards and smartphone application, there is a nutrition education component to the system. Previously,

program participants had to visit the local WIC office for nutrition education, which enabled them to receive benefits. Now, with the new eWIC system, participants can utilize a smartphone application called WICSmart that contains information on a number of health related topics.

Participants can use the application to learn about those topics, take a pre-test and post-test, then can take a screenshot of the test and send it to Gila River WIC. This acts as nutrition education training and allows program participants to receive their WIC benefits without having to visit WIC's offices.

"As long as they aren't at high risk and don't need re-certification, we can call them on the phone, they send us the screen shot, and (we) just load the benefits to their card," Dixon said.

For more information about the new eWIC system contact GRIC's WIC Program at (520) 562-9698.



Russell Moore featured in International Trombone journal



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Douglas Yeo, at his home in Goodyear, holds a copy of the International Trombone Association Journal issue with some items in his Russell Moore collection.

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

Thanks to the research of a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Gila River Indian Community's most endearing musician, "Big Chief" Russell Moore, graced the cover of a major trombone journal with a 14-page feature story on the Dixieland jazz artist.

Moore, who passed away in Nyack, N.Y. in 1983 at the age of 71, is featured in the July 2017 edition of the International Trombone Association (ITA) Journal, the quarterly publication of the ITA. The article, written by Douglas Yeo, long-time bass trombonist for the Boston Symphony and former Arizona State University Professor, is called "Take It, Big Chief! An Appreciation of Russell Moore," and it outlines Moore's background, his life as a musician, and the colorful history of the well-regarded jazz sideman to greats such as Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, and Sidney Bechet.

"This was a really fine player, a really interesting player who had a really interesting life," said Yeo.

Yeo first "met" Moore on a trip to the Musical Instrument Museum (MIM) in Phoenix. The MIM's display of Russell Moore immediately piqued Yeo's curiosity. Yeo said he was "stunned" because he was not familiar with the Arizona born and Native American Moore, and his accomplishments. "Someday I'd like to find more about him," Yeo thought at the time.

Since moving to Arizona in 2012, Yeo and his wife have embraced life in the desert and its rich Native American heritage. Coincidentally, Yeo's Goodyear residence has a pristine view of the Sierra Estrellas; the same mountains that

towered over a young Russell Moore during his early days in Komatke. "We feel very attached to this place," said Yeo.

Yeo's chance to learn more about Moore came quickly. "The opportunity arose for me to write a major article for the International Trombone Association Journal and that led to a very joyful exploration of Russell Moore, his life, his work and his times," said Yeo.

Since there was no single place that had all the information about Moore, Yeo started "connecting [the] dots" of information and sources on Moore that were found scattered in books, articles, libraries, and archives around the world.

Yeo realized how humble a beginning Moore had, as the early to mid-1900s was a difficult time for the O'otham. "Water rights completely changed the Pima way of life," said Yeo. "For these people, the change that had the greatest impact was the upstream damming and diversion of Gila River by white settlers as early as 1871 that deprived the reservation and its people of the water that was needed to continue their prosperous, ancestral work as farmers," writes Yeo in the article.

From his birth, generally regarded as Aug. 13, 1912 (although Yeo discovered numerous other dates on several documents) to his later years in Nyack, on the west bank of the Hudson River, Moore traveled all around the world thanks to his music. "His trombone was his ticket to a very successful life," said Yeo.

Success wasn't always easy for a peripatetic jazz musician like Moore. Yeo was able to find all the pivotal moments in the young man's life, such as when Moore's father, Jose Newton Moore, passed away in

1924. Moore and his brother Everett were then sent to Blue Island, Ill., a Chicago suburb, to live with their uncle and aunt, William T. and Marie Moore. Moore left Blue Island about five years later, but not before learning to play the piano from his uncle, who was a music teacher. Moore's early musical training continued his love of music. At an early age, as Yeo quotes from an interview Moore gave for the Rutgers University Institute of Jazz Studies, Moore was drawn to what he called, "chants of the Pimas." An elder in Gila Crossing would sing to the children in the village and according to Moore, "that was my first awakening of music in my soul."

While in Blue Island, Moore left his uncle to live in Chicago. Moore's stay there held telling musical portents. One night, the 16-year-old was standing outside the Savoy Ballroom and listened to the jazz played from within. He was captivated by the music of the revolutionary trumpet player inside the club, the same trumpet player who Moore would make his mark with years later – Louis Armstrong. "I was more determined to be a jazz musician," said Moore.

After returning to Arizona, with a brief stay in Tucson, Moore then settled in Riverside, Calif., to attend the Sherman Institute Indian School, now known as Sherman Indian High School. Moore picked up his trademark instrument, the trombone, at Sherman and even developed his unique playing style. A high school football injury forced him to play from the side of his mouth and not the textbook way of placing the mouthpiece in the center of one's lips.

Moore stayed in Los Angeles after graduating from Sherman and, following work with various bands, joined Lionel Hampton's band in 1935. It would be another 10 years until Moore would play lead trombone with Louis Armstrong's Orchestra, but in that time he traveled from Phoenix to New Orleans, New York City, Texas, Kansas City, the West Coast – anywhere his trombone would take him. Yeo learned that from the 1930s to the late 1970s, Moore was frequently traveling. "He was probably on the road away from home for up to 200 or 250 days a year," he said. "At that time, if you asked Russell Moore where he lived, he would have probably said, 'In my suitcase.'"

Following his initial time with Armstrong in the 1940s, Moore's next big

moment came with another Dixieland legend, clarinetist and soprano saxophonist Sidney Bechet. Moore accompanied Bechet and several other prominent jazz musicians to France for the 1949 International Jazz Festival at the Salle Pleyel in Paris. This "seminal moment in jazz history," said Yeo, brought together traditional Dixieland artists with the emerging, contemporary bebop style. While Moore was entrenched with the traditional "hot" jazz faction, he was there when bebop pioneer Charlie Parker needed a little "encouragement" as Yeo writes. In Paris, Parker didn't want to follow the popular Bechet on stage, but his old pal Moore, who knew the great saxophonist from their days playing together in Kansas City, offered some calming advice and Parker went on stage for what was a rousing performance.

The festival cemented Moore's place on the jazz scene especially as a Dixieland player, and he never strayed far from his hot jazz roots. "He stayed true to that until his dying day," said Yeo.

With his nearly 30 years playing in the Boston Symphony, along with many years under conductor John Williams with the Boston Pops Orchestra, and his time as ASU's Trombone Professor, Yeo knows a good trombone player when he hears one. "When I hear Russell Moore play, I hear a supremely confident player," said Yeo. Yeo said Moore's playing was creative and brash, calling him, "a steam locomotive of the trombone."

Moore often said that he was just an Indian off the reservation who got to play with the great Louis Armstrong, but Yeo insists that there is much more to the man than that. Moore did tremendous outreach to tribal communities all across the United States, including special visits back home to his beloved Komatke. "He was passionate about reaching young Native Americans with a message of encouragement, challenge, and hope, and he never forgot where he came from," wrote Yeo.

Just as family from the Community once brought earth from the Gila River Indian Community to Moore's Nyack grave, so is Yeo bringing a little bit of Russell Moore to the trombone world. "I thought writing this article would be an opportunity to bring his story outside of Arizona," he said. With tremendous feedback on the article so far, Yeo is proud to admit that it is the first time the ITA Journal has



Courtesy of Douglas Yeo

Russell Moore is the first Native American featured in the international musical publication.

featured a Native American. "He's very deserving of what ever we can do to continue his memory and legacy."

Another researcher who's worked extensively in GRIC, and has studied Moore's life and career, sees Yeo's article as an important addition to recognizing the O'otham jazz man's career.

J. Andrew Darling, Ph.D., who was previously director of the GRIC Cultural Resource Management Program, wrote, "Douglas Yeo has written a valuable contribution on the life and musical legacy of Russell Moore, which stands alongside the best that's been written about the late Russell Moore's career and music to date."

Darling, who gives presentations on Moore, and is currently a Senior Archaeologist and Principal Investigator for Southwest Heritage Research, LLC, said that Moore holds a distinctive place in the history of jazz. "Russell Moore was unique in that he was a true working musician who witnessed the development of jazz over a career that spanned more than fifty years," Darling wrote.

Yeo's article has also been a way for his family to reconnect with that late relative. Jacob Moore, Russell's great-nephew, feels that Yeo did justice in capturing his uncle's story. "Douglas Yeo's article captured and confirmed everything that we could only imagine that Russell's life must have been like. Since my parent's and grandparent's generation, the family always had great respect for the level of success that Russell achieved with his music and talent, but it was still an abstract concept to

know what it meant to be a jazz musician that traveled the world and played with the best musicians of his time," wrote Jacob in a message.

Jacob was also impressed by all the facts that Yeo unearthed in his research. "I'm still blown away with the details that Mr. Yeo was able to uncover regarding Russell Moore's life. Doug found information about Russell that the family never knew, like his student file from Sherman Indian School and almost every band, city, state, and country that Russell played in throughout his long career. I'm grateful for the passion and compassion that Doug put into this project," wrote Jacob.

In the near future, Community members will have the chance to see some of Russell Moore's belongings in a new display. The Huhugam Heritage Center previously had an exhibit dedicated to Russell Moore and is planning to make their collection available in their new upgrades. "The Heritage Center is in the design phase for major new exhibits, one of which will feature Russell Moore. His trombone will be back on exhibit, as well as the beautiful painting of him by Phil Stein, once owned by Moore, that used to hang in the Gila River Arts Center," said Holly Metz, Senior Curator at the Huhugam Heritage Center.

According to Yeo, he is "not done," researching Moore. While they never met, one trombonist from the opposite side of the Estrellas now feels a special affinity for the great, legendary player who was born on the other side. "I feel like I know him, and knowing him has changed me," said Yeo.

Gila River Police Department Incident Logs

Certain reports may not be available or are currently under investigation which GRPD holds the right to restrict public release.

Incident Log

August 6 -12, 2017

Calls for services this week: 550

Arrest made: 50

District One (Blackwater):

No incidents involving part I crime

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

No incidents involving part I crime

District Three- (Sacaton):

Aggravated Assault – During a family altercation the victim was cut with a machete by his son. The suspect fled from the scene prior to the officer's arrival but was later located and taken into custody. The victim was transported to the hospital for further medical attention.

Status: Male suspect was arrested

Burglary – Officers responded to a welfare check which had been requested by the homeowner. A neighbor had reported to the homeowner, that a suspicious male was observed in the yard. Though no one was located in the yard, it was discovered multiple items had been taken from the back yard of the residence.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft – During a verbal altercation a MP3 player was taken by the suspect. The victim reported the suspect took the item without permission and was requesting charges to be filed against the suspect.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a debit card that was taken from the wallet of the victim. The investigation revealed the suspect was questioned by the victim regarding the card and the suspect admitted to taking the card. The Officers are continuing to follow up on the location of the suspect.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft – The victim reported that the suspect and her boyfriend of three years had taken her cell phone out of her hands and walked away from the residence. The victim stated the suspect did not have her permission to take the phone. The suspect was gone prior to the officer's arrival and was not located.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Four (Stotonic Area):

No incidents involving part I crime

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

Aggravated Assault– Officers responded to a domestic disturbance between the suspect and the victim. Upon the officer's arrival the suspect was observed running into the desert. The Officers gave chase and after a short pursuit the suspect was caught and detained. Upon investigation it was determined the suspect had choked the victim causing a restriction to her breathing. The suspect was arrested and booked into jail for an outstanding local warrant and aggravated assault charges.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Shoplifting– A male suspect walked into the Michael Kors Store inquiring about merchandise and left the store without purchasing any items. The same male returned to the store a short time later and grabbed six bags and ran out of the store. Store employees believed he may have left in a grey older model Mercedes.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft– A female suspect walked into the store and took one hot dog and two tamales from the food counter. The suspect then walked out of the store without paying for these items. As the manager confronted the suspect, the suspect scratched the victim with an unknown object causing a superficial cut.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Five (Casa Blanca):

Aggravated Assault – Officers responded to a domestic dispute. Upon further investigation it was discovered the suspect was struck several times with a closed fist and strangled by the suspect during the physical altercation. The suspect was gone prior to officer arrival but was later located and taken into custody.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Auto Theft – A grey 2005 Ford escape was taken without the owner's permission from a residence of a family member. The victim stated the vehicle became inoperable and they had left it at a family member's residence with permission. The home owner had thought the victim had made arrangements to have the vehicle removed from the property. It was discovered two males picked

up the vehicle but the family member stated that she did not have paperwork or know the tow companies name. The vehicle was entered into NCIC (National Crime Information Center) as stolen.

Status: On-going Investigation

Burglary – Officers were dispatched to a construction site due to a variety of vehicle parts and construction equipment stolen from the job site.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Six (Komatke):

Auto Theft – The victim report that while at the Vee Quiva Casino her vehicle was taken after the keys were unintentionally dropped. The suspects picked up the keys and immediately exited the casino. The suspect utilized the key fob to honk the horn until they were able to locate the vehicle. The vehicle was entered into NCIC (National Crime Information Center) as stolen.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft – The construction foreman stated that hose bids and copper lines were taken from a house which was under construction.

Status: On-going Investigation

Theft – A female patron requested to speak with officers to file a report regarding two males going through her vehicle. It was reported that items were stolen from her purse which had been left in her car.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Seven (Maricopa):

No incidents involving part I crime

Incident Log

August 13 -19, 2017

Calls for services this week: 604

Arrest made: 37

District One (Blackwater):

Aggravated Assault – The victim and her boyfriend, the suspect, were involved in a physical altercation. During the course of the altercation the victim sustained a bleeding ear.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft – A male juvenile suspect took his grandmothers vehicle without permission while she was at work. The vehicle was later located by officers and the suspect was taken into custody.

Status: The suspect was booked into Jail.

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

Aggravated Assault – A male suspect assaulted the female victim by grabbing her by the neck and strangled her during the altercation. The victim sustained visible markings and bruising on her neck, shoulders area and was medically evaluated by GREMS.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into DRS

Auto Theft – The victim called dispatch to report his vehicle had been taken from his residence. The victim during a previous theft keys had been taken which would have given them access to the vehicle. There was no broken glass or signs of forced entry where the vehicle was parked. The vehicle was entered into NCIC as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

District Three (Sacaton):

Aggravated Assault – The reporting party called dispatch to report her son was assaulted by unknown suspects. The victim stated while riding his bike through the alley he was attacked and struck in the facial area. The victim believed he was struck with an aluminum bat. Due to injuries sustained during the altercation the victim was transported out to a nearby medical facility to receive further medical treatment. The victim stated he was knocked unconscious for an unknown length of time.

Status: Under Investigation

Burglary – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a burglary. Investigation revealed that a juvenile male was home asleep when the suspect entered into the residence taking various items. Officers are attempting to identify the suspect from the incident.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Stotonic Area):

No incidents involving part I crime

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

Aggravated Assault– Officers responded to a residence in reference to an agency assist. As the officer was conducting the investigation the suspect began to resist as the officer attempted to detain him. A short physical altercation ensued as a backup officer arrived the suspect was detained and placed in secure restraints. At that time officers observed the knuckle on his pinky to be out of place and appeared to have

been broken during the altercation. The officer was transported to the hospital for further medical treatment.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Auto Theft– The victim reported his Ford F-250 crew cab was stolen from his place of employment's parking lot. The victim stated he did not know who would have taken the vehicle as no one had permission to take it. The vehicle was entered into NCIC as stolen. The vehicle was located the next day in District 5 with damages to the vehicle.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft – While at the Sheraton WHP Resort a 2006 Chevrolet 2500 Diesel pickup truck was taken from the south parking lot. The vehicle was entered into NCIC as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft – The victim called dispatch and reported his vehicle was taken from the parking lot of his place of employment in the Lone Butte area. The vehicle was a 2004 F250 pickup truck which was entered into NCIC as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

Shoplifting– Officers responded to the Tommy Hilfiger Store at the Phoenix Premium Outlet in reference to shoplifting. The investigation revealed two males entered the store and stole twelve polo shirts. Video surveillance is being reviewed to assist in identifying the suspects.

Status: Under Investigation

Shoplifting– Officers responded to Love's Truck Stop in reference to a shoplifting call. Investigation revealed a female suspect walk into the store, taking a pair of sandals, a t-shirt and a key chain. The female then put the items into her purse and walked out of the store without paying for merchandise. Store employees were able to take down a license plate number on the vehicle that the suspect left the premises in.

Status: Under Investigation

Shoplifting– Two suspects, one male and one female, concealed and removed a jacket from the Puma Store at the Phoenix Premium Outlets without paying for it. The female suspect gave her information to the cashier as she was paying for other items, her identity has been positively ID. The identification of the male suspect is still pending.

Status: Under Investigation

Shoplifting– While

at the Calvin Klein Store at the Phoenix Premium Outlet, three females removed various merchandise (shirts, leggings and wallets) from the store and placed them into various bags. As the individuals left the store the alarm sounded due to the security devices. As employees requested to look through the bags one of the female suspect let go of the bag and walked out of the store into the parking lot.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft– A male suspect attempted to steal a carton of cigarettes from Lone Butte Trade Center. Officers are reviewing surveillance tape to assist in identifying the suspect.

Status: Under Investigation

District Five (Casa Blanca):

Homicide – The suspect used a firearm to shoot the victim multiple times causing the fatal wounds. The victim was transported to a nearby medical facility where he succumbed to his injuries.

Status: Under Investigation

District Six (Komatke):

Burglary – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to stolen property. Upon arrival the victim stated his shed was unlocked but it was still kicked in causing damages. The suspect(s) took his red mini homemade motor bike without his permission.

Status: Under Investigation

District Seven (Maricopa):

Theft – The victim reported his Glock 22 .40 caliber was missing from his bedroom. The victim went on to say that it may have been a family member who took the weapon. The weapon was entered into NCIC as stolen and attempts were made to locate the family member as well. The next day the weapon was returned to the owner and it was removed from the database.

Status: Closed

Theft – Officers responded to a residence in reference to a theft from motor vehicle. Upon investigation it was revealed a suspect unlawfully entered the vehicle by breaking the driver side window. The subjects entered the vehicle and took a pink wallet from the center console belonging to the victim's wife. Photos were taken of the vehicle to document the damages.

Status: Under Investigation



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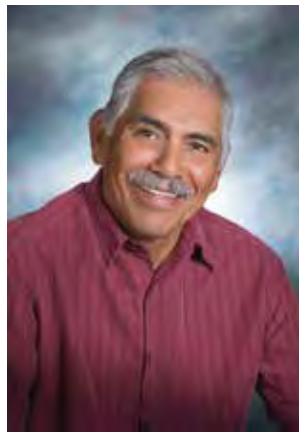
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	Sunday 9/3	Monday 9/4	Tuesday 9/5	Wednesday 9/6	Thursday 9/7	Friday 9/8	Saturday 9/9	
12:00pm	Looking from Our Roots <i>Petratera/La Mitra</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Day 1: Gov. Lewis, Mike Enis	After The Gold Rush <i>Another example of man's damaging behaviour on the environment.</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Day 2: Gov. Lewis, Rod Lewis, Awards, Smokey	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKER Tim Terry	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE WORKSHOP "How The Rattlesnake Got It's Fangs"	Injunuity: Live at the McSwain Theater <i>Special interviews with music group from OK.</i>	
12:30pm	<i>Traditional storytelling and cultural views.</i>						<i>Seasoned with Spirit</i>	
1:00pm	Storytellers in Motion	Ravens and Eagles <i>Eagle of the Dawn Pt2</i>	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles <i>Paradox of Attribution</i>		Ravens and Eagles <i>Stone Carver</i>	<i>Return of the Buffalo</i>	
1:30pm	Native Report	Vitality Gardening <i>Gardening Therapy</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Going Berry Picking</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Warehouse Garden</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>The Northern Harvest</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>The Harvest Feast</i>	<i>Working It Out Together</i> <i>Moving Forward</i>	
2:00pm	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Vitality Health <i>Fitness Day</i>	Vitality Health <i>Diabetes Management</i>	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Vitality Health	Sivummut	
2:30pm	Urban Native Girl <i>Gay, Queer, 2-Spirited?</i>	From The Spirit <i>Jim Heart</i>	From The Spirit <i>Eli Nasogaluak</i>	From The Spirit <i>Jane Ash Poitras</i>	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	From The Spirit <i>Rocky Barstad</i>	People of the Pines <i>Reservation and Survival</i>	
3:00pm	Turquoise Rose <i>A 'Rez' summer seems dismal to this urban Native who is ready to discover the world behind the lens of her camera.</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Looking Back</i>	Indian Pride <i>Heroes</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report <i>Billy Mills</i>	The New Zealanders <i>Meet the most remote family who live 100km from the nearest shop.</i>	Storytellers in Motion	Making Regalia	
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4:00pm		First Talk <i>Women In Power</i>	First Talk <i>Reality of Modeling</i>	First Talk <i>The New Weight Control</i>	First Talk <i>Aboriginal Economics</i>	First Talk <i>Hopi Nation</i>	The New Zealanders <i>Meet the most remote family who live 100km from the nearest shop.</i>	
4:30pm	Fractured Land <i>An Indigenous law student fighting to protect his land and people from the ravages of neocolonialism.</i>	Native Report	People of the Pines <i>Uncharted Territory</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKER Tim Terry	People of the Pines <i>Gaining Legitimacy</i>	Make Prayers to the Raven		
5:00pm		After The Gold Rush <i>Another example of man's damaging behaviour on the environment.</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Day 1: Gov. Lewis, Mike Enis		2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Day 2: Gov. Lewis, Rod Lewis, Awards, Smokey	Injunuity: Live at the McSwain Theater <i>Special interviews with music group from OK.</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>Ollie & Emma 3</i>	
5:30pm							Dabiyiyuu <i>The Caribou Hunter</i>	
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6:00pm	Native Voice TV	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Journey of Opportunity	
6:30pm	On Native Ground: Youth Report <i>Billy Mills</i>						Native Report	
7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures	Wapos Bay <i>Catch The Spirit</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Partic-Inaction</i>	Wapos Bay <i>The Wapos Falcon</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Too Deadly</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Treasure of the Sierra Metis</i>	Hit The Ice <i>Down to Business</i>	
7:30pm	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
8:00pm	Native Shorts <i>Seal Hunting/Yadayada</i>	The Other Side <i>"A Loaf of Bread"</i>	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Moose T.V. <i>Foreign Film</i>	Native Shorts <i>Seal Hunting/Yadayada</i>	GR TV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Mixed Blessings <i>Foreign Film</i>	
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9:00pm	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKER Tim Terry	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE WORKSHOP "How The Rattlesnake Got It's Fangs"	The Young Ancestors <i>Explores historical reasons behind Native language loss.</i>	The Process <i>An insightful journey, into the lives of the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict.</i>	People of the Beautiful River <i>A plot by brothers that caused Maliseets of Viger to lose lands.</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE DRUM	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE WORKSHOP "How The Rattlesnake Got It's Fangs"	
9:30pm								
10:00pm		Yellow Fever <i>Follow Navajo vet to investigate the Navajo Uranium Boom history.</i>	Native American Healing in the 21st Century <i>Healing practices and how many are applicable.</i>	Crying Earth Rise Up <i>Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact on drinking water.</i>	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Day 1: Gov. Lewis, Mike Enis	Finding My Talk <i>Individuals reviving and preserving the use of languages in communities.</i>	Kanie'keha:ka Living The Language Part 1 <i>Maintain a language through immersion.</i>	
10:30pm	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE DRUM							
11:00pm	Storm In The Andes <i>Josefina travels back to Peru and meets Flor, whose brother was imprisoned for belonging to Shining Path.</i>	Inukshuk <i>Ancient traditions and modern approaches to survive while developing a new lifestyle using technology.</i>	Horse Tribe <i>An epic story of connection of human to animal, history to life, grief to resolve, and values to action.</i>	The Madoc War <i>For 7 months, a handful of Modoc warriors and their families held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers.</i>	Native American Healing in the 21st Century <i>Healing practices and how many are applicable.</i>	Planet Doc <i>Tribes show us how they live, ancestral rituals and cultures that were rooted in the land for millennia.</i>	Kanie'keha:ka Living The Language Part 2 <i>Maintain a language through immersion.</i>	
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Something to be told or talked about



By Billy Allen

A couple of weeks ago, I headed towards Kuiva (West End) for a meeting. I kept my eyes on the vo:g (road) looking out for crazy drivers or gogogs (dogs). Every now and then I looked left or right and recalled people, places, and things long gone. It was like jeved (land) asked me to remember. N kalit (my car) had become a time machine. No, I'm not a "knowing everything" person who could build such a ma:gina (machine). That's how a scientist was described by an O'otham elder in the 1978 movie, "A Fire in the Sky," partly filmed in Kuiva.

Heading west out of Vah Ki, I glanced north on Ruins Road, towards the location of the Butterfield Stagecoach Station. One of the last merchants to operate the stage stop/store/flour mill was Ammi White, all melted back into the jeved in 1868 when flood waters reclaimed the building, even though it was 2 miles south of the main river channel. The Spanish name, Casa Blanca, survived.

Coming up on Horseshoe Road, a "main" road leading north to Rso'tuk (Water Standing/Wet-camp), I envisioned a village on the bank of the keli akimel. Roughly one hundred and eighty years ago, a young boy was irrigating a field during a cold night, so he made a small fire not realizing it beckoned the enemy. The enemy tried to sneak towards him, but sound carries in the still of the night and alerted the boy who dashed to the village. As all O'otham had to be back then, Rso'tuk men were quick to pursue the enemy. They chased the enemy and left no survivors.

While waiting at the stop light on the Maricopa highway, I looked south towards Ak Chin, and was back to 1862-63. Two enemy raiders slowly approached the village, but were discovered and pursued. One was caught and

killed. The enemy's body was taken to a small hill, where the Maricopa highway crosses the river, and tied to a post. Thoughts of safety and survival seemed to be constants in our past. Further north up the vo:g, sits al'aji (little thin, for the thin layers of rock), now known as Pima Butte. This was the location of another incident that threatened our safety. North of al'aji but south of the river is where we helped our Piipaash brethren defeat Yuman Indians. O'otham warriors as far as Blackwater rode to al'aji and clouds of dust rose like the jegos (dust storm). Piipaash and O'otham celebrated the victory and left no survivors, or so they thought. The thrilling story is told in "A Pima Remembers." West of the butte, the Santa Cruz and other washes drained into the keli akimel, and created a jungle-like oasis for animals, cottonwoods, and mesquite. When O'otham/Piipaash heard of an eastern city that had large buildings like a concrete jungle, this wetland got the O'otham nickname of New York Thicket. It was and still is a sanctuary for wild cattle and horses.

Still traveling north, the traffic signal at Riggs Road stopped traffic. The original name was Superstition Road, but since the road was too far from the

Superstitions, it was re-named Riggs for the family who farmed along this road south of Chandler. When the stop light allowed traffic to turn west, I recall elders telling me that the old, winding, road from Gila Crossing to Snaketown was closer to the river. Four miles westward, as the vo:g began to curve northwest, now called Beltline, there are visible sand dunes. The Hi'atam/Hia'tob (People on the Sand Dunes) lived among the dunes. They were originally from Ak Chin, but moved to Gila Crossing.

Calendar stick records show that in 1849-50 three enemy warriors were discovered approaching Gila Crossing. They were pursued all the way to present-day Tempe where they decided to make a stand. Up on a hill they built a low rock wall and held the Gila Crossing men at bay. But as evening approached, the Gila Crossing men stormed the enemy and killed them.

Entering the village proper, the big building on the right is the Gila Crossing Presbyterian Church. The church was begun in early 1894 and dedicated in December of that year by Charles H. Cook.

I arrived in time for my meeting. No wrong way drivers, or dogs. It was nice to listen to the jeved. My time machine deserves a drink of new oil.

Much of the information was taken from The Pima Indians by F. Russell and O'odham Place Names by H. Winters.

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Dr. Douglas Price, long-time education leader, and former Sacaton Elementary School District Superintendent passed away Aug. 15, 2017. He was named Superintendent of Sacaton School District in 2015 and led the District for two years. Before

that, he was superintendent for Tanque Verde Unified School District. He left a lasting legacy in Education and will be sorely missed. He is survived by his loving wife Suzanne, three children and grandchildren.


Dr. Price was recognized as a true collaborator, mentor, and innovator. A Governing Board member noted, "Dr. Price is a vi-

sionary in the field of education." It is evident he was dedicated to the Gila River Indian Community and providing quality education for all children. Mr. Tim Price is working closely with the Sacaton family to honor his father through monetary donations in lieu of funeral flowers for the purchase of library books for students in his father's memory.


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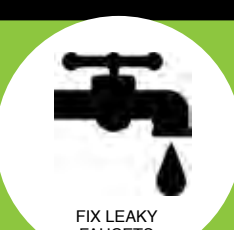
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GRIN NFL Preview 2017

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

Is it football season already? You bet your pig-skin it is. To be exact, 214 days separate the end of Super Bowl LI to the start of Week 1 of the 2017 NFL regular season. So yeah, I think we're ready.

We haven't made any official picks in a few years, but the reception is really strong this season, and we've got the inside track on all your favorite teams. Who will make it to the playoffs? Who will be representing the AFC and NFC in Super Bowl LII? Who will win the whole thing? Slow down. Before we get to all the divisions and who will be hoisting the Vince Lombardi Trophy, let's recap some of last year's headlines.

The New England Patriots were in the winner's circle at the end of the Super Bowl. Four-game suspension to start the season for Patriots quarterback Tom Brady? Piece of cake. Losing All-Pro tight end Rob Gronkowski to a season-ending injury? No problem. Down late 28-3 in the Super Bowl to a surging Atlanta Falcons team? What else you got?

Brady orchestrated the greatest comeback since Steve Jobs went back to Apple Inc., and the Falcons, meanwhile, are still sick to their stomachs. No one's cried that much in Atlanta since Scarlett O'Hara.

Locally, Arizona Cardinals' fans were taking a lot of Roloids last year after an up and, generally, down season. You can blame me for jinxing the 2016 Cards. I probably shouldn't have asked former Cardinal Calais Campbell which finger he was going to put on that Super Bowl ring.

Elsewhere, the Rams played back in Los Angeles for the first time in over 20 years. Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick found himself in hot water over his protest of the national anthem, and a little team in Dallas found the win column behind two talented rookies.

A decision finally came down on the future of the Oakland Raiders. They're going from the bay to the strip with their move (in 2020) to Las Vegas. There's no waiting to find out where the Chargers are playing. Adios San Diego, they're L.A.'s problem now.

Although our past picks haven't exactly

panned out, we have redemption on our side. And if we don't pick your team to have a good season, then that might be a good thing.

AFC East winner – New England Patriots

Uh, yeah. The Patriots are going to win the AFC East again, even with the loss of Brady's favorite target Julian Edelman. The competition is about as stiff as a wet noodle. So don't worry Pats' fans, I'll think you'll manage.

The Buffalo Bills are looking to bounce back after another mediocre season, but it won't be easy. The one thing that new Bills head coach Sean McDermott has going for him is that he is not Rex Ryan.

The Miami Dolphins will most likely struggle with starting quarterback Ryan Tannehill on the shelf and newly signed QB Jay Cutler taking snaps.

What about the New York Jets? What about them? They'll be relying more on their college scouts than the guys on the field.

AFC North winner – Pittsburgh Steelers

The Pittsburgh Steelers are still the big kids on the block. With a feared offense, they'll need their defense to hold up their end of the bargain. The Baltimore Ravens will be pesky like every year, but will only go as far as quarterback Joe Flacco.

The Cincinnati Bengals have the potential to shake off last year's let down, but they have to keep their heads on straight if they're going to make a splash. After a one-win season in 2016, the Cleveland Browns have nowhere to go, but up. Maybe our grandkids will see them turn it around someday.

AFC West Winner – Oakland Raiders

The Oakland Raiders were one fibula away from making a deep postseason run. Quarterback Derek Carr suffered a broken leg toward the end of his breakout season, but this year expect big things from this up and coming group, especially with Marshawn Lynch toting the rock.

The Kansas City Chiefs always hang around the top of the standings, but have a hard time showing up when it counts.

The Denver Broncos

are hoping an improved offense could get them into the playoffs after going 9-7 last year and 2-4 in the division. We'll see if Trevor Siemian or Paxton Lynch is up to the challenge.

The Los Angeles Chargers are hoping to gain traction in Hollywood. Forget about the playing field, Roscoe's House of Chicken and Waffles will still be more popular than the Bolts in L.A.

AFC South Winner – Tennessee Titans

The AFC South has been a lackluster division, but that could change this year with the Tennessee Titans. Exactly like Derek Carr, Titans quarterback Marcus Mariota suffered a broken right fibula on Christmas Eve, 2016. It will be easy for Mariota to shake off last year's disappointment with a strong offensive line and skill players.

With the Brock Osweiler experiment in the rear view mirror, the Houston Texans have the electric rookie Deshaun Watson to take his place, and everybody in H-town is hoping he's the answer. It's hard to determine what is going on in Indy. The Indianapolis Colts have kept everything under wraps with quarterback Andrew Luck. If his shoulder holds up they'll be a lot better off. The Jacksonville Jaguars made a lot of moves in the offseason, but quarterback Blake Bortles isn't looking too hot. The only fans he has left work at U-Haul.

Wild Card Teams – Kansas City Chiefs, Baltimore Ravens

NFC East Winner – New York Giants

New York's not my home, but it will be the home to the next NFC East champs. Their defense knocked a lot of people around last year, and if they live up to expectations, they'll make opposing offenses nervous.

The Dallas Cowboys should be the unanimous pick to lead the East, but if Ezekiel Elliott's suspension holds up, they could stumble out the gates.

The Philadelphia Eagles have big time plans for quarterback Carson Wentz. Expect the second year signal caller to make another step forward.

This will surely be quarterback Kirk Cousins'

last go around in Washington. With a lot of drama in the nation's capitol, there's going to be a lot of sad fans riding the Metro.

NFC North Winner – Green Bay Packers

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers will dictate what goes on in this division. He's proven he can get the Green Bay Packers to the promise land, but they'll need the defense to step up in big moments.

The Minnesota Vikings made the most of last season when they traded for quarterback Sam Bradford. This year the expectations will go up for the offense if they want to catch up with their talented defense.

The Detroit Lions snuck into the playoffs last year. They were sitting pretty until quarterback Matthew Stafford dislocated his finger, then they sputtered toward the finish line. Safford just signed his new deal, but Lions can't just rely on him for success.

Chicago Bears fans are hoping for the best, but expecting the worst. After going 3-13 last year, with any luck they can improve by at least a few more wins this year.

NFC West Winner – Seattle Seahawks

Although we're not

as high on the Seattle Seahawks this year as in the past, especially with their perpetual offensive line debates, but someone's going to have to wrest the division from them. They've never missed the playoffs since Russell Wilson has been behind center, and they should still be in the mix.

The Arizona Cardinals took a tumble last year, after playing in the NFC Championship game a season prior. They are under the radar and appear to be more focused on proving everyone wrong. The Los Angeles Rams have turned the page from previous head coach Jeff Fisher. The season will hinge on quarterback Jared Goff's arm, which might be a shaky proposition. The San Francisco 49ers are looking to rebuild around a new coach and front office. The clock won't start ticking until next year for early success.

NFC South Winner – Atlanta Falcons

This division has a lot of firepower. Expect the Atlanta Falcons to lead the way even after their incredibly soul-crushing Super Bowl catastrophe.

The Carolina Panthers have taken a long look at themselves in the mirror and are hoping to be more like the 2015 Panthers than

last year's six-win squad.

Everyone is anticipating big things from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Although talented, they'll have to prove it in a tough division.

The Big Easy sure wishes the New Orleans Saints can return to respectability. Quarterback Drew Brees' success hasn't paid off in recent years and he's getting closer to the end of his Hall of Fame career.

Wild Card Teams – Dallas Cowboys, Arizona Cardinals

Super Bowl LII prediction

Minneapolis, Minn., will be freezing outside on Feb. 4, 2018, but the action in the U.S. Bank Stadium will be warmed up for Super Bowl LII. The NFC will be represented by the Green Bay Packers, who will face off against the AFC Champion, Oakland Raiders for the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Aaron Rodgers will be going up against Derek Carr in this slugfest with (gulp) the Raiders winning the big one. The Silver and Black will finally get to add more hardware to their trophy case, and live up to the late Al Davis' famous creed – "Just Win Baby."

Super Bowl winner – Oakland Raiders

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GRGE joins annual Give-a-thon for Phoenix Children's Hospital



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It has become one of the nation's largest public fundraisers, bringing individuals, groups and organizations together to give their financial support during the Arizona Sports (98.7 FM) and KTAR (92.3 FM) Give-A-Thon for Phoenix Children's Hospital on Aug 16-17.

This year, Gila River Gaming Enterprise made a special donation during a live broadcast of the Give-A-Thon on Aug 17.

GRGE joined other

local organizations in managing the phones as the flood of individuals called in to make their donation.

Presenting the check donation was Vice President of Corporate Marketing Dominic Orozco, who said that the enterprise has been a partner in giving to PCH during the Give-A-Thon for the past four years.

"We have a really giving heart within the enterprise and we are so happy to do this, it is an amazing event," said Orozco.

Valley on-air radio personalities from the two

sister-stations, included co-hosts of the Blitz with B-Train and Jurecki, former Arizona Cardinals defensive end Bertrand Berry and sports analyst Mike Jurecki.

The duo, joined by Pamela Hughes and Bruce St. James from KTAR, spoke over the air about the harrowing stories of children that receive the highest standard of care, because of the fundraiser.

PCH Manager of Corporation Development Debbie Stantus said the Give-A-Thon is one of the biggest public fundraisers across the United States and has developed partnerships with generous organizations like GRGE.

"They do a lot to contribute back to the community and always participate every December during the 'Ignite Hope Candlelight Walk'."

In that event, individuals and groups walk around the PCH holding artificial candles to give hope to the young patients that family and strangers are there to support them on their path to recovery.

Photo top left: GRGE presents a check for the Give-A-Thon. From left, Bruce St. James, Josie Swanson, Jeff Martin, Carolyn Thompson, Angelina Flores, Dominic Orozco.

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Tribal Elections Office
315 W. Casa Blanca Rd., Bldg. 9,
Sacaton, AZ
@ (520) 562-9735,
562-9758



REMEMBER!

Your absentee ballot must be accepted by your District Judge or the Tribal Elections Office, by September 18, 2017, 5:00 pm, in order for your VOTE to COUNT!



Lt. Gov. named one of Arizona's Most Influential Women in 2017

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

When it comes to other female leaders in Arizona, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone is in good company. Lt. Gov. Antone was named as one of the Most Influential Women in Arizona Business for 2017 by Az Business magazine and was featured in the July/August 2017 issue along with 44 other honorees. "It means a lot to me because it's representing the Gila River Indian Community," said Antone at the event in Phoenix honoring the women on Aug. 23.

This year Lt. Gov. Antone was joined by Phoenix Police Chief Jeri Williams, Yavapai-Apache Chairwoman Jane Russell Winiecki, and Olympic gold medalist Amy Van Dyken-Rouen among others.

"Every year the Most Influential Women's issue is easily our most popular issue of the year," said AZ Big Media Publisher Cheryl Green. This is AZ Big Media's sixth year in naming influential women in Arizona. Green also said no woman is ever named a second time to the list. "It's truly a once in a lifetime honor," said Green.

In her address, Chief Williams, who is the first female to be named chief of police in Phoenix, said "to my fellow honorees, all you ladies rock, too."

Az Business had over 2,000 women in consideration and they chose 44 in business and 16 in com-

mercial real estate. "This year's list is a very diverse list, it's a very dynamic list," said Green.

The magazine highlights Lt. Gov. Antone's advocacy of the Violence Against Women Act, her appointment to the State Coalition for Domestic Vi-

olence and Sexual Assault, and her advocacy for mental health issues and sexual trafficking awareness.

"It's a big honor and it ranks high on my scale

of achievements. I'm very honored to receive this award," she said.

Lt. Gov. Antone was joined by family, friends and Community Council

Representatives Nada Celaya (District 4), Carolyn Williams (District 3) and Pamela Johnson (District 4).



Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone was recognized by the Az Business Magazine.

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2017 MOST INFLUENTIAL WOMEN

Az Big Media

The latest issue of Az Business featured 44 influential women in business.



"Preserve our Future, become a Foster Parent"



For more information contact: Tribal Social Services: 520-562-3396



Skyline students get a lesson in raising old glory from Ira H. Hayes Post 84

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

In the early morning hours when students are rushing to get to class, the addition of a flagpole on the Skyline Middle School campus will greet them as they start their day of learning.

With the sun rising high in the air and the summer temperatures steadily climbing, on Aug. 30 students sat as members from Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 gave them a lesson about how to raise and lower the flag, and how to fold it, once it has been brought down.

With their voices in unison, the students sang

the Pledge of Allegiance and were treated to a brief presentation on what the flag stands for and other historical facts about old glory.

According to Post 84 member Tony McDaniel, getting the school a new flagpole was important, because it gives the students a chance to learn the valuable lessons that his generation learned decades before.

“Students get to learn the importance of what the flag means. They do the Pledge of Allegiance and what it stands for,” said McDaniel.

He said the overall cost to construct the flagpole, including the materials was around \$2,200, but he said

the return on what it will bring to the school and students is priceless.

Post 84 member Urban Giff talked about the importance of the American flag and the story of GRIC member Ira H. Hayes, one of six Marines, who raised the flag on Mount Suribachi on Feb. 23, 1945.

Like many of the students who attend the school, Giff made connections with the students about Hayes, who came from Bapchule. He said the duty to raise the American flag is a privilege exercised today by the students at SGRS and that they will get a deep sense of pride and meaning in their Community.



Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN
Ira H. Hayes Post installs a new flagpole at Skyline Middle School. Former Commander Urban Giff addresses the assembly on Aug. 30.



Photo Courtesy of Greg Morago

The first evacuees arrive on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston. The center would eventually house more than 9,000 and prompt the opening of other large emergency shelters in Houston.

Hurricane Harvey from Page 1

on frightening amounts of water. The feeling that this would be something major — something altogether different from past episodes of Mother Nature's fury — began to set in. The worst was yet to come.

I have lived in Houston since December 2008, having moved here from Hartford, Conn., where I lived for 25 years. I am a reporter and have been employed in the newspaper industry my entire adult life. I began my career in news, covering town government, courts, cops, school boards, planning and zoning — all the municipal stuff young reporters are assigned to gather and that you read about every day in your local newspaper.

As I progressed in my career at the Hartford Courant, the largest daily in Connecticut, I began to specialize in feature writing. As a features reporter and editor I have covered arts and entertainment, celebrities and Hollywood, fashion, home design, travel, and food (as both a restaurant critic and food editor). I have been the

food editor for the Houston Chronicle for nearly nine years, having the privilege of covering one of the most dynamic restaurant cities in America for one of the biggest daily newspapers in the country

Some may see food reporting as soft news. It's not. It takes just as much reporting skills as any hard news beat.

Which is why on Sunday morning when the city of Houston set up an evacuation center at the massive George R. Brown Convention Center, I told my paper I'd head over there. It's a 10-block walk. I got to the convention center just as the first evacuees were being unloaded off emergency trucks at about 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. They were soaked and dazed, some carrying suitcases, but most just large trash bags filled with whatever they could salvage from their flooded homes. There were mothers with babies and small kids, old people with canes, and regular men and women who were thankful to be rescued and in a dry place with food, water, and toilets.

By the end of the day when we filed our story, there were maybe 900 evacuees there; today as I write this, three full days

into the country's biggest natural disaster, there are more than 9,000 at the convention center, and counting. Dozens of other emergency shelters have since sprung up throughout the city as safe havens for those whose homes have been destroyed, whose lives are forever altered.

I live in downtown Houston in the historical heart of the city, in an iconic, 100-year old building called the Rice Lofts, at 909 Texas Ave., on the site of the old Capitol of the Republic of Texas from 1837 to 1839. Today that site is a glorious grand hotel that is the epicenter of downtown's historic district. My building, the former Rice Hotel, is now loft apartments with an impressive grand ballroom that still plays host to many of the city's social functions. It is here at the Rice where the city's first air conditioned public room made the news in 1922. And it played host on Nov. 21, 1963, to a rally for President John F. Kennedy at which First Lady Jackie Kennedy stole the show when she delivered a speech in Spanish to the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). The crowd was wowed. It was the night before her husband was assassinated in Dallas.

to their hotel).

The Rice has always been a comforting home. It's an 18-story, fortress-like structure that seems invincible. I was told that during Hurricane Ike, which hit Houston three months before I moved here, the building never lost power. Well, during Hurricane Harvey it did after an underground transformer was deluged and blew. I returned to my apartment after covering the convention center to find our electricity and water out, and a generator operating the elevators (by the next day the emergency generator was out, throwing the hulking Rice into spooky, pitch darkness). I packed a bag and headed to a downtown hotel that I knew had reliable power. By evening, the bayou that hugs downtown proper began creeping up. I walked down the street only to see the water, spilling over the bayou banks, had come up only two blocks from my building, having already engulfed the nearby Arts District.

I've never been in a hurricane, but I knew this was bad, and that our city would never be the same.

My newspaper has been working around the clock to cover the catastrophe. Yesterday I canvassed downtown Houston collecting stories of travelers trapped in hotels and who didn't know when or how they'd get home (the city's two major airports have been shut for days). I met two gents from Scotland who made the mistake of taking a cab from their hotel north of the city to watch the Mayweather/McGregor fight at a downtown sports bar Saturday night. By the time they had finished partying the storm was thundering down and Uber terminated service. They never got home (I ran into them on the streets again this morning and they're still in their same clothes, still desperate to get back

to their hotel).

I met an economist from Paris who was returning home from a business trip in Singapore with Houston as his connecting flight. He never connected, and found himself at a downtown hotel with the prospect of a week's wait before he can return to the City of Light. I met a businessman from Buenos Aires blissfully unaware that there was a hurricane threat when he landed in town on Thursday for a business meeting Friday. He seemed oblivious to the fact that one of the biggest natural disasters was playing out beyond the elegant lobby of his hotel. And I met a bride whose wedding for 250 was set for Saturday night as the storm angrily announced its presence. Her wedding went on; about 100 people were unable to attend but those who did found themselves at a hurricane-colored reception that would last for days.

I still have not been able to get to my office, so I'm filing remotely; my apartment still uninhabitable. I feel beyond blessed to be in a hotel with electricity, running water, a comfortable bed. Thousands are in miserable conditions in shelters; and many still in desperate need of rescue. Basic necessities are now a luxury for a great many. The suffering is incalculable. And the drama is still unfolding.

As I write this, we are only four days into the unfolding Harvey story. It's a horrific one. But it's also one filled with moments of grace and the beauty of the human spirit. The city's more fortunate citizens have pitched in to do what they can for those in need. There are long lines of cars waiting to drop off much needed supplies at the convention center and other emergency shelters; regular Joes are using their big trucks and motor boats to rescue people they don't

know; churches are welcoming brothers and sisters of every faith; restaurants and chefs are using their own supplies and manpower to feed first responders and the hoards hunkering down in shelters throughout the metroplex.

Even as the waters continue to rise, so does the degree of commitment to helping the collective fellow man. Over and over I've heard the phrase "Texans helping Texans." It's true. But we've had help from all over the South, throughout the country, and possibly from our global brethren. It's a collective salve on a wound that's so enormous it's almost impossible to comprehend how it will heal.

But it will. I have to believe that. My own journalism history has taught me so. I was on assignment in New York City on the luminous, blue-sky morning of Sept. 11, 2001. We all know what happened that day, but I saw it first hand. I spent a week in Manhattan covering many of the awful aspects of 9/11. That was an American tragedy I thought at the time was something from which we'd never recover. Obviously we did, emerging more informed, stronger, more united. Hurricane Harvey, which is now moving east toward Louisiana, our beloved neighbor that still bears the scars of Hurricane Katrina, has hurt this city, but not broken it. The days, weeks, and months to come I'm certain will tell a story of human perseverance. And I hope I can help write that story.

Greg Morago, who grew up in Santan, would like to thank family and friends from the Gila River Indian Community who have checked in on him through social media and have sent prayers and good wishes. He appreciates them all. You can reach Greg at greg.morago@chron.com

GRIC Climate Change Adaptation and Resiliency Plan in the works

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

With thoughts of drought conditions a concern throughout the Southwest, the Gila River Indian Community is taking steps to address how it will prepare itself as climate changes.

The GRIC Department of Environmental Quality is ensuring the Community is a step ahead to determine what the appropriate actions are for climate change.

Last year, DEQ teamed up with the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals and the University of Arizona to begin to develop the GRIC Climate Change Adaptation and Resiliency Plan (CCARP), which included the hosting of two workshops in the Community.

Althea Walker, DEQ Environmental Education and Outreach Specialist, said "It's about breaking it down to the more personal aspects of [it]."

According to an executive summary the CCARP's goal, is to inform Community members about the need to explore the long-term impacts on GRIC's food, health, traditional lifestyles, and culture.

"When [things] become unavailable, you forget or are unable to share those practices to teach our younger generation," said Walker.

The workshops ex-



plored how resiliency plays an important role in the welfare of the Community.

Aspects about it include how climate change will impact the Community's land and waters and what kind of impact it will have on GRIC's ability to sustain it's livelihood.

Walker said, "It is going to affect our health... whether it is heat stress, air pollution... food insecurity. It is going to affect us and our comfortable way of living."

From the information gathered during the two workshops, from Community members, DEQ can better understand how to develop strategies to understand how climate change impacts them.

U of A's Climate Adaptation Science and Solutions program assisted in GRIC's adaptation planning by putting together a climate profile of the Community to help better understand what GRIC's climate has been like since around

1900, climate change trends, climate projections, and how climate change will affect us in general.

In addition, the partnership with Northern Arizona University's Institute of Tribal Environmental Professionals helped in identifying some of the contributing factors that influence climate change on a tribal, local, national, and global scale.

The indicators that climate change is at play include an increase in average temperatures, decrease in average precipitation, increase in length of frost-free season, heavier downpours; the list goes on, all of which can impact our livelihoods, like a farmer's ability to grow crops.

In regards to climate change adaptation and resiliency planning, "it's a form of writing this valuable knowledge and information down and being proactive versus being reactive," said Walker, "It is also about being more in-

Artwork by Dwayne Manuel, O'odham, representing the O'odham way of life (Himdag) and the relationships between the people of the past and the people of the present. The composition features land, water, and culture - all of which have strong connections and representation for the O'odham.

For more information & updates contact:
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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
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Agnese Nelms Haury
Program in Environment and Social Justice

formed on it and writing a strategy to address the impacts climate change has on our Community."

Now that the planning process has further developed and the workshops

have been completed, the work will turn towards educational outreach to refine the spectrum of services that will be developed around climate change.

The overall goal of the

CCARP is to lessen the impacts of climate change on our health and well-being, not only for today, but for future generations to come.

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Community Applicator Certification Training

This Community Applicator certification training is:

- **Only** applicable to employees of a Community governmental entity or a GRIC Community member.
- Required within the GRIC for those applicators that use or supervise the use of **general use** pesticides and are without other recognized pesticide applicator credentials.
- A great initial training if you are interested in becoming a professional pesticide applicator.

The one day certification training is comprised of ten (10) training modules:

- Pest Management & the IPM Philosophy*
- Pesticide Laws*
- Pesticide Labeling*
- Pesticide Formulations*
- Hazards, First Aid, & Response to Pesticide Emergencies*
- Pesticides & the Environment*
- Personal Protective Equipment*
- Transportation & Storage of Pesticides*
- Planning Pesticide Applications*
- Pesticide Applications*

At the successful completion of this course, the attendee will receive their Community Applicator certification card and meet the requirements of the Community's Pesticide Code for general use pesticide applicators within the Gila River Indian Community.

Registration:

Each attendee must submit a completed Community Applicator Certification application **and** attach a photocopy of a GRIC Government Department or Enterprise Employee ID, or GRIC tribal member ID. Priority registration will be given to those applicators who must attend to ensure compliance with GR-05-14.

Training Date:
October 24, 2017

Deadline for submitting applications to the Pesticide Control Office is:
October 18, 2017

Gila River Indian Community
Lone Butte Complex
1576A South Nelson Drive
Chandler, AZ 85226

INTERTRIBAL COMMUNITY ENCAMPMENT

September 15th-17th
Kalispel Tribal pow wow grounds
Usk, WA

This three day event will have presentations from an inter-tribal coalition of speakers who are focused on healing our local communities through traditional native teachings .

- **Suicide prevention**
- **Healing historical trauma**
- **Raising awareness through tradition**
- **Community connection**
- **PTSD work**

A Sacred fire will be lit four days prior to opening event .
Camp will be set up on the 15th with presenters to speak the following two days .
For volunteer opportunities and more information please call 509-768-6057 or email : studio1eleven@yahoo.com
Veterans are highly encouraged to join !

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MY COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY:

- * 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



SACATON SCHOOL DISTRICT #18 Job Description

TITLE: TEACHER AIDE (SPECIAL EDUCATION)

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Associates Degree or two years of college or 48 credit hours or pass state examination
2. Must be in good physical health
3. Must demonstrate aptitude and competence for assigned responsibilities and alternatives as specified by the supervisor
4. A desire to work with children
5. Member of Gila River Indian Community preferred

REPORTS TO: Building Principal or designee

JOB GOAL: To work closely with one or a few handicapped pupils on a regular basis in an effort to provide them with the physical help and emotional support they need to gain full benefits from the district's special education program.

PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Assists the student(s) to whom assigned in such physical tasks as putting on and taking off of outerwear, moving room to room, and using the lavatory.
2. Hears the student(s) in recitation, reading, and other curriculum tasks, guiding and helping them but not teaching them.
3. Performs simple errands and tasks for students(s) who are physically unable to do so, such as sharpening pencils, carrying lunch trays, and the like.
4. Works under supervision of the special education teacher, with small groups of students to reinforce material initially introduced by the teacher.
5. Accompanies the student(s) to whom assigned when trips to the office or to the school nurse are necessary.
6. Establishes as fully as possible as supportive and sympathetic relationship with the student(s) without fostering or encouraging intense emotional

involvement.

7. Serves as a resource person, if and when requested, to the student evaluation team conferring about one of the students to whom assigned.
8. Assists with the set-up and maintenance of a developmentally appropriate learning environment.
9. Implements developmentally appropriate activities for the children.
10. Collaborates, with teacher in planning lessons and the progress of students in groups.
11. Assists in grading papers.
12. Assists substitute teacher assigned in the absence of the regular teacher.
13. Maintains the same high level of ethical behavior and confidentiality of information about students as is expected of fully licensed teachers.
14. Assists students with the supervision of students during emergency drills, play periods and field trips.
15. Participates in in-service training programs as assigned.
16. Performs other duties as may be assigned by the supervisor
17. The school district reserves the right to amend this job description as necessary.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: Nine and one-half (9 1/2) month contract as per approved school calendar. Salary to be established by the Governing Board's approval of the Salary Schedule.

EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated in accordance with provisions of the Board's policy on Evaluation of Professional Personnel.

SACATON SCHOOL DISTRICT #18 Job Description

TITLE: CUSTODIAN

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. High School diploma or equivalent
2. Must be 18 years of age or older
3. Must pass a character reference check as well as state and community fingerprint screening
4. May be required to submit to a drug test
5. Must be in good physical health and be able to pass a physical examina-

tion

6. Must know or be willing to learn to operate vacuum cleaners, carpet shampoo machine, and lawn equipment
 7. Must demonstrate aptitude and competence for assigned responsibilities and alternatives as specified by the supervisor
 8. Member of the Gila River Indian Community preferred
 9. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate
- REPORTS TO: Facilities Director or designee
- JOB GOAL: To provide students with a safe, attractive, comfortable, clean and efficient place in which to learn, play, and develop. Also to provide students with an attractive and safe, natural environment in which to learn.


PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Keeps building and premises, including sidewalks, driveways, and play areas neat and clean at all times.
2. Regulates heat, ventilation, and air conditioning system to provide temperatures appropriate to the seasons and to ensure economical usage of fuel, water, and electricity
3. Cleans driveways, parking areas, and steps as appropriate.
4. Checks daily to ensure that all exit doors are open and all panic bolts are working properly during hours of building occupancy.
5. Cleans classrooms daily and dusts furniture.
6. Cleans corridors each day, and during the day when their condition requires it.
7. Scrubs hoses down, and disinfects toilet floors as needed and cleans all sanitary fixtures and drinking fountains as needed.
8. Keeps the grounds free of rubbish.
9. Makes such minor repairs as he is capable of doing.

10. Reports major repairs needed promptly to the supervisor.
11. Reports immediately to the Facilities Director any damage to school property.
12. Performs other duties as may be assigned by the supervisor.


13. The school district reserves the right to amend this job description as necessary.
- TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: Nine and one-half (9 1/2) month contract as per approved school calendar. Salary to be established by the Gov-

erning Board's approval of the Salary Schedule. EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated in accordance with provisions of the Board's policy on Evaluation of Support Personnel.



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NOTICE OF CASA BLANCA COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

Parents & Guardians: **VOTE**

The Casa Blanca Community School is pleased to announce that it will be holding an election on Thursday, September 14, 2017 to fill two (2) seats on its Board of Trustees. The polling station will be held at Casa Blanca Community School, District 3 Service Center, and District 4 Service Center. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CBCS's Board meets at least once (sometimes twice) per month and attends periodic work sessions (usually held over a two day period on the weekend); attend various out-of-state trainings and conferences; have reliable transportation; be available to reach by phone; and be available to meet when given short notice.

If you are interested in running in the election, you **must** meet the following member qualifications:

- ❖ Write-in's not accepted on Voting Day.
- ❖ Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age as of September 14, 2017 (the date of election).
- ❖ Be an enrolled Community Member.
- ❖ Reside in District 3, 4, or 5 and have lived in the District in which you are running for at least one year prior to September 14, 2017.
- ❖ Have a high school diploma, or GED.
- ❖ Successfully undergo a background check and drug/alcohol screen.
- ❖ Obtain an Arizona Fingerprint Clearance Card; and
- ❖ Eligible candidates shall have no prior felony convictions, and shall not have any prior misdemeanor convictions involving sex offenses or offenses against children.
- ❖ Submit a timely petition signed by seven (7) eligible voters from your District.

To obtain a petition to get on the ballot, please contact Ms. Flo Long at CBCS, (520) 315-3489.

Petitions must be returned to Casa Blanca Community School no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, 2017.

The following persons are *eligible to vote* in the election (and sign petitions for Board candidates):

- (1) Enrolled members of the Gila River Indian Community who are at least eighteen (18) and who reside within District 3, 4, or 5 as of September 14, 2017. **OR**
- (2) Any parent or legal guardian of a student currently enrolled at CBCS and listed as the authorized party to make decisions for that student in the School's records.

Any questions regarding the election should be directed to Ms. Flo Long at the above number.

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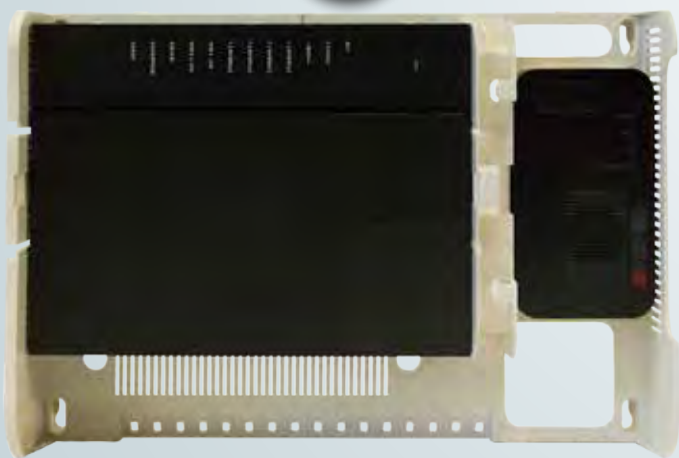
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A look inside your GigaCenter

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How you can help

1. When **Kim** contacts you, schedule an appointment.
2. If you keep your scheduled appointment for the GigaCenter, you will automatically be entered into a Monthly raffle!
3. Contact GRTI immediately if you need to reschedule.
4. Have an adult 18 years or older present during the installation.
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Anthony Allison is July's GigaCenter raffle winner! Automatically be entered into our Monthly raffle if you keep your GigaCenter installation appointment!

September 4th Closed For Labor Day

Check out our online videos!

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2018 Directory

Don't forget to make sure your listing is current and correct in the 2018 directory.

September 15 Closed For Native American Day



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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • August 16, 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 August 16, 2017, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by presiding Chairman Lt. Governor Monica Antone at 9:12 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilman Terrance Evans

ROLL CALL

Sign-In Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Lt. Governor Monica Antone

Executive Officers Absent:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Council Members Present:

D1- Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4- Jennifer Allison, Barney Enos, Jr., Pamela Johnson; D5- Marlin Dixon, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr., Terrance Evans;

Council Members Absent:

D4- Nada Celaya; D5- Janice Stewart; D6-Charles Goldtooth; D7- Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5 minutes)

1. Introduction of 2017 Space Camp Students

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

MR. ISAAC SALCIDO INTRODUCED THE CHAPERONES AND THE STUDENTS. EACH OF THE STUDENTS INTRODUCED THEMSELVES AND SHARED WHAT THEY EXPERIENCED AT CAMP. LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTONE EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

2. Introduction of Jim Mosley, Lead Principal of Gila Crossing Community School

Presenters: Justina Ashihi – Subia

MS. JUSTINAASHIHI-SUBIA PROVIDED THE BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF MR. JIM MOSLEY. MR. MOSLEY EXPRESSED WORDS OF APPRECIATION. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTONE EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

REPORTS

1. St. Peter's Indian Mission School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Sister Martha

REPORT HEARD

2. Gila Crossing Community School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Jeremy Copenhaver

REPORT HEARD

3. Blackwater Community School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Jagdish Sharma

REPORT HEARD

4. Casa Blanca Community School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Patricia Avalos

REPORT HEARD

5. Maricopa Village Christian School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Larisa Quijano

REPORT HEARD

6. Sacaton Elementary School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Leslie Rychel

REPORT HEARD

7. Sacaton Middle School Quarter 3 Report SY 2016-2017

Presenter: Philip Bonds

REPORT HEARD

8. Blackwater Community School New School Project

Presenter: Jagdish Sharma

REPORT HEARD

[LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTONE CALLED FOR A 15-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 11:11 A.M.]

9. Gila River Indian Community Urban Members Association Quarterly Report August 2017

Presenter: Anthony Newkirk

REPORT HEARD

10. Gila River Indian Community Climate Adaptation Project

Presenters: Dale Ohnmeiss, Althea Walker, Kelly Gomez

REPORT HEARD

11. Third Quarter Expense Reports For Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84

Presenter: Chesley Juan Jr.

REPORT HEARD

12. THPO Report No. 15-5, Canton Indian Insane Asylum Memorial Gathering

Presenter: Reylynne Williams

REPORT HEARD

13. Monthly Financial Activity Report Ending July 31, 2017 FY2017 Capital Projects Review & Update-07/31/2017 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Suzanne Johns, Pamela Thompson, Kelly Gomez

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Authorizing The Gila River Indian Head Start To Submit A Supplemental Grant Application For Early Head Start Child Care Partnership Cost Of Living Adjustment To The United States Department Of Health And Human Services, Administration For Children And Families, Office Of Head Start (G&MSC motioned to forward the item to Council with recommendation for approval, ESC concurs with corrections)

Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Lori Stinson

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Authorizing The Gila River Head Start To Submit A Supplemental Grant Application For Head Start/Early Head Start Cost Of Living Adjustment To The United States Department Of Health And Human Services, Administration For Children And Families, Office Of Head Start (G&MSC motioned to forward the item to Council with recommendation for approval, ESC concurs with corrections)

Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Lori Stinson

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving The Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community Tribal Education Department And The Casa Grande Union High School District (ESC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amendment

No. 1 To The October 1, 2016 Agreement Between The

Gila River Indian Community And Towers Watson Delaware, Inc. (C5701) (G&MSC motioned to forward the item to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Sharon Harvier

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Approving The Appointment Of Kami Hart

As A Children's Court Judge For The Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Office of General Counsel

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Approving The Capital Projects Budget

For The Gila River Telecommunications, Inc. For The Period October 1, 2017 Through September 30, 2018 (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert G. Keller

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Results Of The Land Buy-Back Program (Wave-2) And Recommendation For Gila River Indian Community Land Purchase Program At Wild Horse Pass Motorsports Park (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council under Unfinished Business in Executive Session; NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE [ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

2. Red Tail Hawk Discussion

Presenter: Linus Everling

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DIRECT

THE COMMUNITY'S LOBBYISTS THAT THE

RED TAIL HAWK HEALTH CENTER IS

CLOSED IN THE COMMUNITY'S LOBBYING

EFFORTS; FURTHER, THE COMMUNITY

COUNCIL WILL TAKE UNDER

CONSIDERATION THE OPTIONS

PROVIDED TODAY AND FINANCIAL DATA TO

COME FROM THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY

TREASURER AND GILA RIVER HEALTH

CARE, AT A FUTURE DATE

MOTION MADE AND SECOND FOR A 1-HOUR

LUNCH BREAK

THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 2:49 P.M.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Native Language Teacher Certification (ESC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, directing Governor Lewis to issue an endorsement, CRSC concurs)

Presenter: Anthony Gray

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

AND DIRECT GOVERNOR LEWIS TO ISSUE

AN ENDORSEMENT

2. Public Hearing Regarding The Sale Of Alcoholic

Beverages At The Uhs Kehk Store And Service

Station (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council

under new business with recommendation for

approval)

Presenters: Ronald Rosier, Jason Croxton

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

THE ARIZONA STATE SERIES 9 LIQUOR

LICENSE FOR USE AT THE UHS KEHK STORE

AND SERVICE STATION

3. Appointment As Co-Chair To NCAI Veterans

Committee (G&MSC motioned to forward to the

Community Council with recommendation for

approval and to authorize dues and delegation for

official associated appointment)

Presenter: Franklin Pablo Sr.

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

AND AUTHORIZE DUES AND DELEGATIONS

FOR OFFICIAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATED WITH

APPOINTMENT

4. FY17 Gaming Internal Audit 3rd Quarter Report

(Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward

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the FY 17 Gaming Internal Audit 3rd Quarter Report to Council in Executive Session)

Presenters: Dena Thomas, Treasurer Robert G. Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

5. FY17 Revenue Internal Audit 3rd Quarter Report (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward the FY17 Revenue Internal Audit 3rd Quarter Report to Council in Executive Session)

ORDINANCE NOTIFICATION

The Legislative Standing Committee will be considering a revision to the Escheat Ordinance at their regularly scheduled meeting on September 12, 2017 at 1:00 PM. A copy of the proposed ordinance in its entirety is available for review at all District Service Centers and the Community Council Secretary's Office. If you are interested in providing comments to the ordinance please attend the Legislative Standing Committee on September 12, 2017 at 1:00 PM or contact your Councilmember and/or the Chairman of the Legislative Standing Committee, Anthony C. Villareal, Sr. Written comments may be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147.

TITLE 58

CIVIL CODE

Chapter 910. Escheat

8.10015-904. Authority; Purpose; Effective Date; Scope.

8.10025-902. Definitions.

8.10035-903. Periods of Limitation Not a Bar.

8.10045-904. Disposition of Abandoned Property.

8.10055-906. Sale and Disposition of Abandoned Property.

8.10065-907. Exemptions.

A copy of this proposed ordinance in its entirety is on file and available for review at all District Service Center coordinator's offices and the Community Council Secretary's office.

CHAPTER 910. ESCHEAT

5-9048.1001. Authority; Purpose; Effective Date; Scope.

A. Authority. The Community enacts this chapter under its inherent civil, legislative, and regulatory authority. The Gila River Indian Community Constitution and Bylaws (1960) were adopted for the common welfare of the Community and provide structure for the Community to enact ordinances governing conduct within the exte-

rior boundaries of the Reservation.

B. Purpose. The purpose and intent of this chapter is to provide for disposition of property that is abandoned or for property for which the owner cannot be located.

C. Effective Date. This chapter shall be effective September 1, 2009, and shall apply to all abandoned property held or deposited by the Community prior to the effective date.

D. Scope. This chapter applies to the disposition of property where the disposition of the property is not addressed by any other Community law or ordinance or applicable federal law. 5-9028.1002. Definitions.

A. Whenever used in this chapter, the terms listed below have the meanings indicated which are applicable to both the singular and plural thereof. When used in a context consistent with the definition of a listed-defined term, the term shall have the meaning as defined below whether capitalized or italicized or otherwise.

1. Abandoned Property means any property located within the exterior boundaries of the Gila River Indian Reservation whose owner is unknown, or for which property has been unclaimed for a period of six months or longer; and includes any property held or deposited by the Community or any Community department, program or entity.

2. Community Court means the Gila River Indian Community Court.

3. Owner means any person having a legal or equitable interest in property subject to this chapter.

4. Property means any tangible and intangible property, and includes money. Property does not include real property or interests in real property, or any property or property interest administered by the United States.

5-9038.1003. Periods of Limitation Not a Bar.

Presenters: Dena Thomas, Treasurer Robert G. Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

6. Media Release

Presenters: Legislative Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO AUTHORIZE THE MEDIA RELEASE TO BE POSTED AT THE DISTRICT SERVICE CENTERS FOR 10-DAYS

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

> ESC WORK SESSION THURSDAY, AUGUST 17,

The expiration of any period of time specified by statute or court order, during which an action or proceeding may be commenced or enforced to obtain payment of a claim for money or recovery of property, shall not prevent the money or property from being presumed abandoned property and shall not affect any duty to file a report required by this chapter.

5-9048.1004. Disposition of Abandoned Property.

A. Unclaimed money, payroll checks or other checks shall be disposed of in the following manner:

1. Any Gila River Indian Community department, program or entity holding unclaimed money, payroll check(s) or other check(s) shall publish notice in the Gila River Indian Community News and on the official web site for the Gila River Indian Community and, if the last known owner is a Community member, the department, program or entity shall also post a notice at all District service centers. This subsection permits the publication of mass notices.

2. The published or posted notice shall include the date of publication or posting; a description of the money, payroll check or other check; the name of the last known owner of the money, payroll check or other check, if known; and notice which states that, in order to claim the money, payroll check or other check the owner must claim the money, payroll or other check in person within 30 days of publication or posting and must provide the department, program or entity with positive identification, including a photo identification showing the person claiming the money, payroll check or other check is the last known owner.

3. If the money, payroll check or other check is unclaimed 60 days after publication, the money, payroll check or other check shall escheat and title

thereof shall vest in the Community and the money, payroll check or other check shall be deposited with the Gila River Indian Community Treasurer.

B. Unclaimed property that is not money, payroll check or other check shall be disposed of in the following manner:

1. When any Community department, program or entity has reason to believe property has been abandoned, it shall notify the Law Office in writing with the following information: a description of the property; the date the property was discovered or received; the name and address of the last person lawfully in possession, if known; the name and address of the Owner, if known; the name and address of any person claiming the property; and the facts and circumstances through which the property became abandoned.

2. When a Community member has reason to believe property has been abandoned, he may notify the Gila River Police Department ("GRPD") for further investigation of the property. If upon further investigation the GRPD determines the property has likely been abandoned, the GRPD shall notify the Law Office in the same manner as set forth in section 5-9048.1004.B.1.

3. Within 30 days of receipt of notice as described in section 5-9048.1004.B.1, the Law Office shall file a petition or complaint in Community Court setting forth a description of the property; the date the property was discovered or received; the name and address of the last person lawfully in possession, if known; the name and address of any person claiming the property; and the facts and circumstances through which the property became abandoned; and a claim that the property has escheated to the Community.

SACATON ELEMENTARY JOB DESCRIPTION

SACATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #18

TITLE: Cultural/Language Instructor (Pre-school-4th)

QUALIFICATIONS

- Acquisition of the PIMA language
- Bachelor of Art's Degree/Teaching Experience(preferred)

• Enthusiastic and passionate about teaching
REPORTS TO: Building Administrator
JOB GOALS: Primarily responsible for planning and teaching PIMA Culture/Language instruction to students. In addition, provide PIMA culture and language instruction to teachers and to support staff when applicable.
PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Implements and follows the Culture/Language Curriculum adopted by the Sacaton Elementary School District.
2. Creates a monthly Pacing Guide/Calendar indicating when the specific culture and language competencies are taught.
3. Writes and submits weekly lesson plans to the building principal.
4. Creates learning materials and visuals to enhance instruction and uses

best practices.

5. Integrates technology into weekly lessons.
6. Creates and administers both informal and formal assessments.
7. Creates and models cultural and historical information and materials to teachers to supplement their classroom instruction.
8. Attends workshops, in-services, conferences and/or indigenous native

language classes that support professional growth.

9. Establishes and maintains positive working relations with all stakeholders.
10. Assists with extra-curricular activities, projects and/or events as they relate to culture and language. i.e. Indian Studies Week, Community Parades, Curriculum Nights, etc.
11. Performs other duties that may be

assigned by the supervisor.

12. The school district reserves the right to amend this job description as necessary.
- TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: Nine-Month Employee
EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated in accordance with provisions of the Board's policy on Evaluation of Professional Staff Members (Policy GCO)

SACATON SCHOOL DISTRICT #18

Job Description

TITLE: Personnel Clerk

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. High School Diploma or Equivalent
2. Computer Literate
3. Type at least 50 WP
4. Must have driver's license
5. Prior experience preferred

6. Member of Gila River Indian Community preferred.

REPORTS TO: Superintendent
JOB GOAL: To assist with the planning, coordination and operation of the personnel services office in such a way as to enhance the morals of school district personnel, and to assist in promoting the overall efficiency of the school system.
PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Maintains adequate records of personnel.
2. Prepares job announcements and distributes recruiting materials.
3. Mails appropriate applications and information to interested applicants.
4. Assists in the preparation and distribution of Staff Handbooks.
5. Maintains current substitute list for certified and classified staff.
6. Prepares and distributes evaluation packets in a timely manner.

7. Completes personnel reports as requested by Administration or State Department.

8. Types all personnel correspondence.
9. Maintains and updates job descriptions.
10. Prepares classified work agreements.
11. Is Familiar with the personnel portion of the Policy Manual.
12. Assists Administrative Assistant as

needed.

13. Processes personnel documents for all new personnel: ID badges, fingerprint, background checks, and employment references.
14. Set-up Interview Panel
15. Maintains Personnel folders.
16. Prepares orientation packets for new employees.
17. The school district reserves the right to amend the job description as necessary.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

Twelve (12) month per year. Salary to be established by the Governing Board's approval of the Salary Schedule.
EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated in accordance with provisions of the Board's policy on Evaluation of Support Services Personnel.

SACATON SCHOOL DISTRICT #18

Job Description

TITLE: TEACHER OF SPECIAL EDUCATION (Cross Category, Emotional Disabilities and Mental Retardation)

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Arizona Teaching Certificate in approve area(s)/endorsement(s)
 2. Bachelor's degree
 3. Knowledge of Gila River Indian Community preferred
 4. Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate
- REPORTS TO: Principal (Site Administrator)
SUPERVISES:
Aide if applicable

JOB GOAL: To help students learn subject matter and skills that will contribute to their development as mature, able and responsible men and women.

PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Knows and understands Individuals with Disability Education Act (IDEA).
2. Can write Individualized Education Program (IEP) and maintain services for roster students.
3. Meets with parents on yearly basis to discuss child's progress.
4. Plans a program of study that, as much as possible meets the individual needs, interests and abilities of the students.
5. Meets and instructs assigned classes at the locations and at the time

designated.

6. Creates a classroom environment that is conducive to learning and appropriate to the maturity and interests of the students.
7. Prepares for classes assigned and shows written evidence of preparation upon request of immediate supervisor.
8. Encourages students to set and maintain standards of classroom behavior.
9. Guides the learning process toward the achievement of curriculum goals and in harmony with goals, establishes clear objectives for all lessons, units, projects and the like to communicate these objectives to students.
10. Employ a variety of instructional techniques and instructional media, consistent with the physical limitations

of the location provided and the needs and capabilities of the individuals or students groups involved.

11. Strives to implement by instruction and action the district's philosophy of education and instructional goals and objectives.
12. Assess the accomplishments of students on a regular basis and provides progress reports as required.
13. Identifies the learning disabilities of students on a regular basis, seeking the assistance of district specialist as required.
14. Takes all necessary and reasonable precautions to protect students, equipment, materials and facilities.
15. Maintains accurate, complete and correct records as required by law, district policy and administrative

regulations.

16. Assists the administration in implementing all policies and/or rules governing student life and conduct and for the classroom, develops reasonable rules of classroom behavior and procedures and maintain order in the classroom in a fair and just manner.
17. Makes provisions for being available to students and parents on education-related purposes outside the instructional day when required or requested to do so under reasonable terms.
18. Plans and supervises purposeful assignments for teacher aide(s) and/or volunteer(s) and, cooperatively with department heads, evaluates their job performance.

19. Strives to maintain and improve professional competence.

20. Attends staff meetings and serves on staff committees as required.
21. Performs other duties as may be assigned by the supervisor.
22. The school district reserves the right to amend this job description as necessary.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: Nine and one-half (9½) month contract as per approved school calendar. Salary to be established by the Governing Board's approval of the Salary Schedule.
EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated in accordance with provisions of the Board's policy on Evaluation of Professional Personnel.

2017, 9AM

>LSC/CRSC JOINT MEETING FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2017, 9AM

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR OLIVIA SUNDUST'S FAMILY, SERVICES ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 & SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

>REMINDER: MAY 2018 MATHEW B. JUAN 100TH ANNIVERSARY

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 4:40 P.M.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)



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Beginning early October 2017, Gila River Health Care will launch a new electronic health record software system across all facilities.

BENEFITS TO MAKING THE CHANGE

This new software will replace an outdated system to improve compliance, communication reporting, and billing throughout Gila River Health Care.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO PATIENTS

You may temporarily experience longer-than-expected wait times while transitioning to the new software.

We respectfully ask that patients work with us as we improve this process. We will make every effort to make this transition period as brief as possible. We appreciate your patience.

Should you have any questions, please contact the Customer Service Department at (602) 528-1424 or visit GRHC.ORG.

Your friends across the Gila River Health Care system:

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

JUST MOVE IT

COMMUNITY-WIDE WALK/RUN SERIES OCTOBER 2017 - 1 & 3 MILE COURSES

- 10/5 District 2 Service Center
Registration 5 PM • Start 5:30 PM
- 10/7 District 4 Service Center
Registration 7 AM • Start 7:30 AM
- 10/13 District 7 Service Center
Registration 4:30 PM • Start 5:00 PM
- 10/17 District 1 Service Center
Registration 5 PM • Start 5:30 PM
- 10/26 District 6 Komatke Health Center
Registration 4 PM • Start 4:45 PM
- 10/27 District 5 Service Center
Registration 4:30 PM • Start 4:45 PM
- 11/1 District 3 Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital
Registration 4 PM • Start 4:45 PM

GRHC HIRES

GRIC Member Employment Highlights

During the month of August 2017, several Community members - GRHC's newest employees - began working in the following departments: Life Center, Transportation, Materials Management, Grounds Keeping, EVS, and Dialysis.

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|---------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Sonia H.
Seth J. | Christina H.
Teralyn S. | Joshua G.
Katrina R. | Kristopher D.
Megan K. | Judy M.
Thomas B. |
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SEPTEMBER 2017 HOLIDAY CLOSURES

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

LABOR DAY CLOSURE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2017.

PHARMACY HOURS

- Saturday, September 2nd 8:30 am - 10:00 pm
- Sunday, September 3rd 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm
- Monday, September 4th CLOSED

Normal business hours will resume Tuesday, September 5, 2017.

NATIVE AMERICAN DAY CLOSURE CLOSED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2017.

PHARMACY HOURS

- Friday, September 15th CLOSED
- Saturday, September 16th 10:00 am - 10:00 pm
- Sunday, September 17th 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Normal business hours will resume Monday, September 18, 2017.

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September 9, 2017

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Families of Veterans' Welcome



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