



★ MEMORIAL DAY ★

Post 84 commemorates war hero's anniversary on Memorial Day

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

When you combine Memorial Day with an important anniversary of a local war hero, you get a very special occasion. Memorial Day is observed on the last

Monday in May, and this year's Memorial Day, May 28, fell on the 100th anniversary of Mathew B. Juan's death in France in World War I. Juan was from the Gila River Indian Community, and

Continued on Page 8



The Auxiliary Units for Post 84 and Post 35 lay a wreath for Mathew B. Juan on Memorial Day in Sacaton on May 28. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN



Ira H. Hayes Post 84 displays the U.S. flag during the flag breathing ceremony, May 28. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

BASKET WEAVERS GARDEN

New gardening project revitalizes traditional plants for basket weavers



Volunteers tend to the new basket weaving garden at the Huhugam Heritage Center. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Volunteers from various Gila River Indian Community departments with shovels in hand took part in an activity to revitalize traditional plants.

A small army of workers

gathered at the Huhugam Heritage Center to work on the basket weavers garden project on May 16.

The project brought together employees from the HHC, Department of Environmental Quality, Pima Maricopa Irrigation Project and educators from

schools in the Community.

The purpose of the basket weavers garden is to grow devil's claw, a plant vital to basket weaving.

HHC Education Curator Monica King said the project is re-introducing basket weaving materials by growing them right

here in the Community.

Devil's claw has been scarce in supply King said, "We have to go down to the Tohono O'odham Nation to purchase devil's claw."

She said there are a small number of Community members that are growing devil's claw, but it still lacks in abundance.

"What we are going to be doing is an experiment to see which grows the longest, which one grows the darkest," said King.

The garden volunteers will plant two types of devil's claw, the black seed and white seed, which both have different physical characteristics.

When noon approached the group of volunteers created a large garden with a fencing around it to keep out unwanted critters.

PMIP Assistant Public Involvement Specialist Henrietta Lopez said her department works closely with the heritage center on projects of cultural significance.

"The presentation that [I] did earlier before we came out here, talks about the traditional farms and gardens that the O'otham had made," said Lopez.

She said historically the devils claw or i:hug used to grow in

abundance along fields that were used for farming, until the introduction of non-native farming, that had an adverse impact on Akimel O'otham agriculture and materials.

"When the era of subjugation happened, big farming equipment was brought in and they started clearing out the lands and a lot of the natural plants along with the i:hug," said Lopez.

Today, the i:hug are getting a new lease on life thanks in part to the coordinated groups of volunteers ready to do their part to preserve the Community's natural vegetation.

Project volunteer Alyssa Dixon, who came out to work on the garden, said her experience with similar projects has been a learning experience and motivation to keep O'otham traditions alive.

She said in the back of the District 5 head start building there is parcel of land where devil's claw is growing.

Dixon said as the year goes on, she hopes that enough of the devil's claw will grow to share with local basket weavers.

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GRADUATION SECTION
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**30TH
ANNUAL**

Gila River Youth Conference



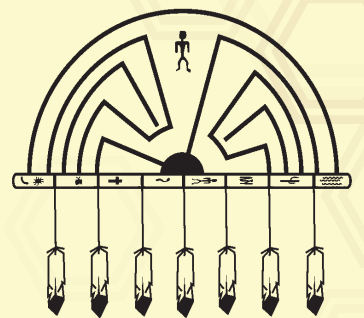
Rawhide Event Center
5700 W. NORTH LOOP RD.
CHANDLER, ARIZONA

**JULY 13
JULY 14
2018**

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

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

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



AKIMEL O'ODHAM
PEE POSH YOUTH COUNCIL



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Lt. Governor
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GCCS Agriculture class

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

The agriculture class at Gila Crossing Community School has been flourishing for over 10 years and this past year under first-year teacher, Elijose Rodriguez, furthered that long history despite getting a late start to the school year.

The class is part of the school curriculum for grades kindergarten through eighth grade, with grades third and higher getting a little more hands on with the school's garden.

During the first quarter, students learned the basics of reading the seed packets and learning the months that are best for planting, depending on the type of crop.

In the second quarter, the students were able to plant their seeds in seed planters, which was one of the early stages of planting.

The students were able to transplant their plants into the garden during the third quarter and learned a lot about garden maintenance. Which included planting,

to learning how to correctly and safely use shovels, wheel barrows and other garden tools.

In the fourth quarter, the students learned about the history of three traditional crops: corn, beans and squash and the impact that they have had throughout history. They learned about their dietary facts and how they have played an important role in Native American cultures.

The types of crops that classes planted were spinach, Swiss chard, Red Russian kale, cabbage, beets and broccoli. Unfortunately, the broccoli was a lost crop to gopher invaders.

The loss of the crop was a chance for the class to learn about an unexpected happening in gardening, something that Rodriguez says happens frequently. Local vegetarian predators like rabbits and gophers were eating up the garden.

A fence around the garden stopped most of the rabbits but the gophers would dig underneath, which lead to an experiment of underground fences that



Students apply their agriculture knowledge. Gila Crossing Photo

were successful in keeping out the gophers and protecting the remaining crops.

Also upon finding earthworms in the soil, the class had an unexpected opportunity to learn about earthworms and their contribution and role in gardening. These two lessons show that with gardening things happen unexpectedly.

Originally from Guadalupe, Rodriguez said that this year he learned along with his students incorporating O'otham language

into his lessons, learning the names of the crops that were being planted by the students.

The classes split their time between being hands on in the garden and learning academically in the classroom. However, according to Rodriguez most of the time the students preferred to be outside in the garden.

With the school year ending, Rodriguez will still be working in the garden during summer school. The plan is to keep watering the garden and maintain the upkeep of the garden in preparations for next school year.

Corn and zucchini are the summer crops that are currently growing.

Helping assist Rodriguez was his teacher's aide, David Van Druff, who he said was a great help with him getting acquainted with the school.

Looking ahead to next school year, Rodriguez wants to find ways to incorporate more garden time to the younger classes, proposing an idea of planting flower beds, ensuring that the legacy of the Gila Crossing Community School garden will continue.

Graduation Recognition Banquet

DISTRICT 5 SERVICE CENTER

3456 WEST CASA BLANCA ROAD
BAPCHULE, AZ. 85121

JUNE 15, 2018 6:30 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.

RSVP 2 GUESTS PER GRADUATE
G.E.D./HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE GRADUATES

Registration: www.surveymonkey.com/r/GRIC18 or contact Tribal Education Department (520) 562-3662





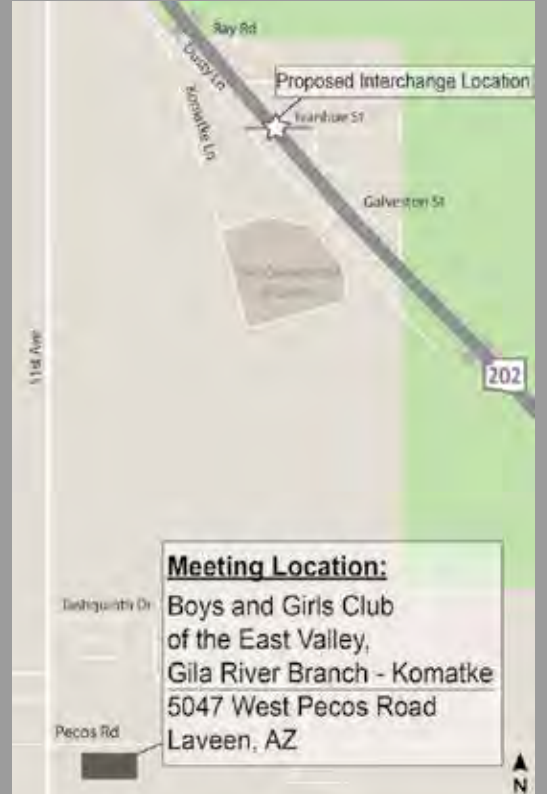
Center Segment Construction Update
Ivanhoe Street Traffic Interchange Open House

As part of the environmental study process, the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) encourages you to attend an Open House hosted by the Gila River Indian Community to provide input on the proposed traffic interchange at Ivanhoe Street and the Loop 202 South Mountain Freeway.

- View renderings of the proposed traffic interchange design
- Provide input by completing a brief questionnaire or filling out a comment form
- Discuss construction progress with the freeway developer





There is no formal presentation; however, the public can speak one-on-one with project staff about the study. Additionally, Connect 202 Partners, the developer building the freeway, will be available to answer construction-related questions.

Saturday, June 23
10 a.m. - Noon



Can't make it to the Open House?

Complete the online questionnaire or submit your comments by email, project telephone line, or direct mail no later than July 19, 2018.

 SouthMountainFreeway.com
 SMFinterchangestudy@hdrinc.com
 833-310-2470
  c/o ADOT Communications
 101 N. 1st Avenue, Suite 1950
 Phoenix, AZ 85003-1923

ADOT Project No: 202L H882701C | Federal-aid Project No: NH-202-D(ADY)

GRIC 'honors the journey' for Cancer Awareness Day in D7



A balloon ceremony ended the 9th Annual Cancer Awareness Day. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

For nine years, the Westend Health Committee has provided a safe, open environment for individuals in the Gila River Indian

Community to share their experiences with cancer. That's nine years-worth of stories, nine years-worth of miracles and nine years-worth of information at each of their Cancer Awareness Day events. This

year's Cancer Awareness Day was held at the District 7 Multipurpose Building on May 19. The day started with an honor walk-run followed by a morning of presentations, which culminated in a balloon release ceremony.



Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis addresses the audience in District 7 at the Cancer Awareness Day event Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Under the theme, "Honoring the Journey," the 9th Annual Cancer Awareness Day followed the previous formats with professionals, survivors, tribal representatives and supporters gathering for a day of sharing and encouragement. Informational booths, from tribal departments and other organizations, and vendors lined the gymnasium for attendees to visit. Tribal Health Department also played a significant role in the planning and organizing of the event.

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"As a cancer survivor, my journey is directed by the Creator," said Bill Ward, the keynote speaker. Ward talked about his history with cancer and how it felt to be diagnosed with the disease. "When I heard the word 'cancer,' I thought my life was over," Ward said. With the tough days of his cancer treatment behind

him, Ward travels to tribal communities across the country to spread information and work with health professionals to assist Native American patients.

In his address, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, acknowledged Gila River Health Care for their commitment to cancer treatment and cancer awareness. Gov.

Lewis also praised those affected with cancer for giving testimonials during the event. "You are survivors, you are fighting," Gov. Lewis said.

With the speeches finished and the lunch served, the attendees participated in the balloon release ceremony to honor those who lost the cancer battle.

Gila River Police Department Incident Logs



DRS.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

District Three (Sacaton):

Aggravated Assault – Officers were dispatched to the hospital in reference to an assault that had occurred. The Investigation revealed that the two suspects committed aggravated assault by intentionally punching, kicking, and stepping on the victim’s face after a verbal argument. The suspects were not located as of this time and the victim was transported to an area hospital for further medical treatment.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft– The victim contacted officers in the lobby of the police department to report the theft of a wallet. The investigation revealed the victim was at the HuHuKam Memorial Hospital when she left her wallet in the waiting room. When the victim noticed her wallet was missing she was already at her place of residence.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft– A person committed theft by intentionally entering a vehicle and removing a purse from

while it was parked at a residence. The officers were able to locate the purse and recover some of the personal belongings. Evidence was located near the found items and is currently being processed and followed up on.

Status: Under Investigation

Weapon– Multiple calls were received in reference to shots fired at a location. The officers located spent shotgun shells which appeared to have been recently fired. The evidence was recovered and is being reviewed for further follow up.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Stotonic Area):

Aggravated Assault – Officers were dispatched to a residence on Howi Street in reference to the suspect committing aggravated assault. The suspect had removed the victim from the rear seat of the vehicle and thrown him out of the car and into the street. The suspect then fled the scene but has been identified. Officers are currently conducting follow up interviews regarding the assault.

Status: Under Investigation

Aggravated Assault– During a verbal argument the suspect shot the victim in the leg while he was in the bathroom. Officers are currently attempting to locate the suspect and are conducting follow ups in regards to this case.

Status: Under Investigation

Aggravated Assault– Officers responded to a residence in reference to a report of a fight in progress. Upon the officer’s arrival the victim could be heard screaming and telling the suspect to let her go. The investigation revealed the suspect held the victim against her will and would not allow the victim to leave. The suspect pressed his forearm against the victim’s throat causing pain and discomfort while also assaulting the victim. The suspect was arrested and taken into custody where he was booked into jail.

Status: Suspect was booked into DRS

Auto Theft– The owner of a red Altima called dispatch to report her vehicle had been taken sometime during the night. While conducting the investigation information was received advising the vehicle was at a residence in District Five. Contact

was made at the residence and the officers were able to locate the suspect who was sleeping in the residence. The suspect was arrested and taken into custody.

Status: Precious Flores was booked into DRS

Theft– The victim called dispatch to report theft of money from the residence. Contact was made with the victim who stated that while she did not see anyone take the money they suspected it was a family member.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

Theft– Officers were dispatched to Lone Butte Casino in reference to the victim having her purse stolen while at the casino. The investigation revealed the victim was getting out of her vehicle when a female suspect walked alongside the victim and grabbed her purse. The victim yelled for help and a female and male ran after the suspect. The suspect was able to get into a vehicle but the license plate number was given to officers.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft– Officers were dispatched to the

Lone Butte area where the victim stated tools and a truck had been taken from a business. The investigation determined the suspect jumped the fence and was then observed driving a vehicle toward the gate. The gate automatically opens from the inside which allowed the suspect to leave the premises.

Status: Under Investigation

District Five (Casa Blanca):

No Incidents Involving Part I crime

District Six (Komatke):

Auto Theft – The victim was dropped off at the Vee Quiva Casino by the suspect and was told to bring the victims Volkswagen back. After several days and attempts to retrieve the vehicle the suspect refused to return the vehicle. The victim then reported the vehicle stolen and charges are being forwarded to Maricopa Attorney’s Office for charging.

Status: Under Investigation

District Seven (Maricopa):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

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

Incident Log May 13-19, 2018

Calls for services this week: 657

Arrest made: 44

District One (Blackwater):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

Robbery – The suspect committed robbery and theft at a residence in Sacaton Flats when he entered the residence and stole three television sets. The suspect assaulted the homeowner upon entering the residence and threatened to shoot the victim. The suspect was later contacted where he was arrested and booked into

www.grbc.tv								GRBC TV GUIDE								*Schedule may be subject to change.							
Sunday 6/3		Monday 6/4		Tuesday 6/5		Wednesday 6/6		Thursday 6/7		Friday 6/8		Saturday 6/9											
12:00pm	Native Planet-United States <i>Travels to Navajo Nation, NM, AZ and Utah.</i>	Keetoowahs Come Home	Stories of the River <i>Stories of the People</i>	First People of Kumeyaay <i>They share a heritage that goes back, in their words, "to the beginning of time."</i>	Washakie Last Chief of Eastern Shoshone <i>He led the tribe in battle and in peace.</i>	A Thousand Suns	Merging Destinies	Standing On Sacred Ground <i>Pilgrims & Tourists</i>	The Creator's Game <i>Native Lacrosse team faces issues travelling and competing in far countries.</i>														
12:30pm	Storytellers in Motion	Ravens and Eagles <i>Athlii Gwaii</i>	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles <i>Athlii Gwaii</i>	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles <i>Giiahl Galang Stories</i>	The New Creative India																
1:00pm	Behind The Brush	Vitality Gardening <i>Treasure Hunt</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Container Gardening</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Surprise</i>	Vitality Gardening	Vitality Gardening <i>Raised Garden Bed</i>	Sivummut																
1:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Working It Out Together <i>Taking The Challenge</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Medical</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Nutrition</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Motivation</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Self Esteem</i>	Wassaja <i>Dominica</i>																
2:00pm	Urban Native Girl <i>Gay, Queer, 2-Spirited?</i>	From The Spirit <i>Sean Couchie</i>	From The Spirit <i>April Mercredi</i>	From The Spirit <i>John Rombough</i>	From The Spirit <i>Aaron Paquette</i>	From The Spirit <i>Abraham Anghik Ruben</i>	People of the Pines <i>Uncharted Territory</i>																
2:30pm	Tales of Wonder Part 1 <i>Enchanting collection of Indian stories and legends.</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report <i>Sundance Film</i>	Indian Pride <i>Heroes</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report	The New Zealanders- The Wairarapa <i>Meet Giggles, the happiest pig in New Zealand.</i>	Storytellers in Motion	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS																
3:00pm	Tales of Wonder Part 2 <i>Enchanting collection of Indian stories and legends.</i>	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	First Talk	Children of the Desert																
3:30pm	Keetoowahs Come Home	First People of Kumeyaay <i>They share a heritage that goes back, in their words, "to the beginning of time."</i>	Washakie Last Chief of Eastern Shoshone <i>He led the tribe in battle and in peace.</i>	A Thousand Suns	People of the Pines <i>Legacy of Casinos</i>	Native Report	The New Zealanders- The Wairarapa <i>Meet Giggles, the happiest pig in New Zealand.</i>																
4:00pm	Stories of the River <i>Stories of the People</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>	Democracy Now! <i>Discussions with perspectives rarely heard from in mainstream media.</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>Russel Bates</i>																
4:30pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Tidal Rapids - Port Hardy</i>	Wapos Bay <i>A Time for Pride</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Breakin Too</i>	Wapos Bay <i>It Came From Out There</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Time Management</i>	Wapos Bay <i>Ways of the Quiet</i>	Where The Fish Are <i>Osiiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People</i>																
5:00pm	Toa Hunter Gatherer	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Fish Out of Water <i>The Hawaiian Village</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>The Samoan Village</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Umatilla Band of Indians</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Mississippi Choctaw</i>	Wild Archeology <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
5:30pm	Native Shorts <i>Stones</i>	Wild Archaeology <i>Land of the Giants</i>	Urban Native Girl <i>Head Dressed Halloween</i>	Kvcarts <i>Drezus</i>	Native Shorts <i>Stones</i>	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Hit The Ice <i>The Quick and the Dead</i>																
6:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Indians and Aliens	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	The Aux	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS																
6:30pm	The New Creative India	The Wayana Indians <i>Still live the traditional way, but undergo pressures of modern life.</i>	Goshen: Places of Refuge for Running People <i>The Tarahumara, a light-footed running tribe, striving to maintain their ancient culture.</i>	Behind The Blue Veil <i>The crisis in the Sahara, exposes the gov't corruption and neglect.</i>	Back to Pikangikum <i>Suicide has brought down the communities happiness and cast a grief.</i>	First Nations Comedy <i>Experience Jim Ruel, Sheila Chalakee, Laura House and Marc</i>	Mixed Blessings <i>Pilot</i>																
7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Tidal Rapids - Port Hardy</i>	One More River Part 1 <i>Crees make a decision for a mega-hydro project to be built on their land.</i>	Fractured Land <i>Explore through the eyes of Caleb Behn, a young Indigenous law student fighting to protect his land and people from the ravages of neocolonialism.</i>	Planet Doc <i>Discover some impressive and curious aspects of human behaviour on Earth.</i>	Dakota 38 <i>" We're doing it to ourselves. We're selling drugs. We're killing our own people...this ride is about, is healing."</i>	Gringo Favelado <i>Trying to tackle violence problems by installing Pacifying Police Units inside</i>	Where The Fish Are <i>Osiiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People</i>																
7:30pm	Native Shorts <i>Stones</i>	One More River Part 2 <i>Crees make a decision for a mega-hydro project to be built on their land.</i>	Indigenous law student fighting to protect his land and people from the ravages of neocolonialism.	Unshackled <i>Majestic beauty, a part of our Earth Mother that is rapidly being harmed and desecrated by the human.</i>	Forging Bonds: Pow Wow <i>Stories from California</i>	Sheltered <i>Peru: The Journey Begins</i>	Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
8:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS					Sheltered <i>Work Work-Don't Be Lazy</i>	Hit The Ice <i>The Quick and the Dead</i>																
8:30pm	The Aux						Where The Fish Are <i>Osiiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People</i>																
9:00pm	Blue Gap Boyz <i>On the Navajo Rez, 3 bros known as James, Jessie and Jodie combine their talents to form the greatest band in Blue Gap, AZ.</i>						Wild Archeology <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
9:30pm	Reggae Got Soul <i>Never-before-told story of one of the most influential artists ever to come out of Jamaica, Toots Hibbert.</i>						Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
10:00pm							Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
10:30pm							Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
11:00pm							Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																
11:30pm							Land of the Giants <i>Land of the Giants</i>																



GILA RIVER SUMMER CAMPS



Overnight Camps:

SUNS BASKETBALL CAMP

Wednesday June 27-Sunday July 1, 2018
 Prescott, AZ
 Ages 6-17 years old

INDIAN YOUTH OF AMERICA CAMP

Wednesday June 13- Friday June 22, 2018
 Prescott, AZ
 Ages 10-14 years old

NIKE BASEBALL CAMP

Sunday July 15-Thursday July 19, 2018
 Prescott, AZ
 Ages 10-18 years old

NIKE SOFTBALL CAMP

Sunday July 8-Thursday July 12, 2018
 Prescott, AZ
 Ages 10-18 years old

Day Camp:

WINGS OF AMERICA RUNNING CAMP

Monday June 25-Tuesday June 26, 2018
 Sacaton, AZ
 Ages 6-18 years old

MORE INFORMATION

Camps are limited to Gila River enrolled youth, all applications must have proof of enrollment (CDIB or tribal ID).

Spaces are limited to one camp per registered youth and based on a **first come first serve basis until filled.**

Camp information and registration can be picked up and dropped off at the CPAO Office located within the Governance Center or downloaded on mygilariver.com.

For additional information please contact Alie Walking Badger, Special Events Coordinator at **520-562-9713** or email special.events@gric.nsn.us

COMMUNICATIONS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE



A'AGA

Something to be told or talked about

By Billy Allen

When gold was discovered in California or Mondali, over 9,000 travelers followed the Gila as it snaked through our land or jeved. Many were ill prepared; they felt they could "live off the land." They did not realize the harshness of our desert and the road from Tucson to O'otham and Piipaash jeved was littered with bones of people and animals. O'otham, O'odham and Piipaash had always shared and helped each other, why not with visitors? Our way of life or himdag may partially explain our willingness to help or supply these Americans. (Our word Milga:n may come from saying American with an O'otham accent.) In the old days we combined sharing and helping each other and made it into a fall festival with running, dancing and singing. O'otham informants described it to Frank Russell and called it the name song tradition. The book Papago Women by Ruth Underhill has a good description of the festival. Using both

sources, it began when a group of villages asked another group of villages to come race, dance and sing. Walking in from the south, the Tohono O'odham arrived on our jeved and when Sacaton was in sight they halted. A blackface painted rider was sent to the festival grounds in Sacaton to formally announce the impending entry of the Tohono O'odham. When he was finished, our Akimel O'otham women would throw dried squash stems, forcing the rider to bend over guarding his face as he galloped out. At the same time some visitors entered Sacaton to learn the names of the male singers. The names of these singers would be inserted into the songs that the Tohono O'odham had practiced on the trail. When all was prepared, the Tohono O'odham marched to the festival grounds and speeches from both sides were given. Then singers began beating on baskets turned upside down; dancers marched in, two by two, boy and girl, holding ears of white corn. When

an Akimel O'otham man's name was heard in the song, the wife or daughter of that male singer would run off, signaling the singer's wife or daughter to give chase. Other women could join in chasing the first two women. This "race" ended when the lead woman stopped at a pile of food which she offered to the Tohono O'odham woman who chased her. It was seen as a reward for the singing, a gift, not as a hand-out. This went on until all the gifts were exchanged-then more singing and dancing far into the night. The following morning was the time for footraces which the people bet upon. It was understood for the next festival the host tribe would march to their cousins' villages.

A Va'aki elder, who grew up during the Depression, recalled when food became scarce for certain families, an older relative would ride throughout the community asking for food. With a bag hanging from his saddle, he would ask, not beg, for food to feed the women and children in his family. Later in life, this Va'aki elder was in a position to hire men, mostly old cowboys, to work the fields, work cattle and help at tribal rodeos. I often wondered why; these old cowboys didn't work very fast and preferred O'otham

and trustworthy. This third Sunday of June or Ha:sañ Baidag Masad, I think I'll visit that Va'aki elder and leave an offering, a thanks for being raised in his shadow.

over English. I know that Va'aki elder paid those old men a decent wage. Those men were paid for work -it was not a hand-out. At that stage of their lives, they had proven to be reliable

Some information was taken from an article, The Pima and Maricopa Villages; Oasis at a Cultural Crossroads, 1846-1873 by James E. Turner.



Cultural Values & Our Environment

TWO Meetings to provide your input

Ecological Knowledge

Water

Plants

Wildlife

Future Desires

Wetlands

The Department of Environmental Quality invites the Community to join us for a meal and discussion to gather ideas on how we can better manage our natural resources in alignment with our cultural values.

<p>Meeting 1</p> <p>When: Thursday, June 14th, 2018 6PM – 7:30PM (Dinner at 5pm) Where: District 7 Service Center MARICOPA COLONY</p>		<p>Meeting 2</p> <p>When: Saturday, July 14th, 2018 9AM-10:30AM (Breakfast at 8am) Where: To Be Determined</p>
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To let us know you're able to attend, please contact Althea Walker at (520) 562-2234 or althea.walker@gric.nsn.us

Your input will guide how we manage our environment.

O'OTHAM NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Save the Date

2018

SATURDAY, JUNE 23RD (6PM)

TO

SUNDAY, JUNE 24TH (SUNRISE)

6PM TO SUNRISE

Cultural Circle
Sacaton Fair Grounds

This is a Social Gathering,
Everyone is Welcome.



ARTWORK BY: CELESTE JACKSON

Memorial Day from Page 1

was Arizona's first casualty in WWI.

In honor of Memorial Day and the added remembrance of Juan's anniversa-

ry, The Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 and the Ira H. Hayes Auxiliary Unit 84 organized the Mathew B. Juan 100 Year Memorial Service with special guests from the Mathew B. Juan American Legion Post 35,

which included members of their American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, and American Legion Riders.

The service started at Juan's gravesite at the Sa-

caton Presbyterian Church with the military groups meeting for a prayer, wreath laying ceremony, playing of Taps and a three-volley salute.

The crowd then made the .2 mile procession to the Veterans Memorial Park for a flag breathing ceremony and raising of the American flag. Following another performance of Taps and another three-volley salute, the flag was then retired, refolded and presented to Post 35 Sons of the American Legion Commander Dennis Stover.

"We're very dedicated to Mathew B. Juan," said Post 35 Adjutant Paul Farace. Post 35 does a lot of work with veterans in Chandler and Arizona and according to Farace, "things are very active in [Juan's] name."

Post 84 Auxiliary placed flowers at all the



Mathew B. Juan statue in Sacaton. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN monuments at the park and in a wreath laying at Juan's monument. Post 35's Auxiliary joined



Commander Dennis Stover salutes after receiving the U.S. flag. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Gila River EMS takes oath of office at special pinning ceremony

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Local emergency personnel rise to the ranks of those who have selflessly served the Gila River Indian Community as first responders.

Members of the Gila River Emergency Medical Services took the oath of office and were pinned with their badges at the Gila River Casino Lone Butte Event Center on May 23.

Chief Judge Donna Kisto-Jones administered the oath of office to the over 63 Gila River EMS personnel at the ceremony.

To begin the ceremony a special blessing was given to all of the Gila River EMS personnel and included a special song that was sung to bring protection to them.

The blessing was also done to cleanse them of the burdens they have accumulated as first responders to some of the most traumatic scenes.

Gila River EMS Chief Kurt Rainbolt gave the opening remarks and described the importance having a dedicated group of first responders in the



Gila River EMS staff members take the oath of office on May 23 at Lone Butte. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Community.

Rainbolt said, "The shield we wear represents the oath we make and the code of ethics we commit to and the pride we have in caring for others."

He said having a responsibility to respond to some of the most traumatic events requires the kind of

professionalism their personnel exhibit every day.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis congratulated the cadre of Gila River EMS personnel, who took the oath of office and pinning of the shield.

"When you look at the standards and the oath that you take as a first re-

sponder, as an EMS professional...your professional codes and standards that you live up to are those shared by the Gila River Indian Community," said Lewis.

He said the department started out with around 16 employees, many of them Community members, but

now has as grown to nearly 100 individuals within its ranks.

"[You] are the most unique EMS unit dealing with a sovereign nation, but also among your counterparts outside the Community as well," Lewis said.

Retired EMS Chief Lawrence White Sr. was

present to talk about the importance of the department and how far it has come from a small group of dedicated individuals.

"It's been a long time coming and we owe a big deal of credit to our original people," said White.

"We were known as the 'Indian Ambulance,' because we were all tribal members and we had to go off reservation to pick up our Community members," White said with humor.

He said the Gila River EMS logo incorporates several images that includes a silhouette of the Community, seven feathers for each of the districts and the Star of Life, which is synonymous with EMS departments everywhere.

After the speakers concluded their speeches all of the EMS personnel were called up according to their time of service to the department to receive their badges and pinned by a loved one.

A select groups of individual received recognition for their performance and response to calls throughout the previous year.

GRFD and D3 elders square off in chair volleyball match

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Elders took on the Gila River Indian Community's bravest members during a chair volleyball game.

Before the fun commenced members of the Gila River Fire Department gave a presentation on home fire safety with the District 3 elders on May 24.

The presentation went over fire safety and what

to do to prevent a fire from starting within the home.

They also were given a tour of the fire engine and the various equipment and features used while responding to an emergency.

Tips that may seem basic included, checking on dryers for the buildup of lint, making sure smoke detectors are functioning well and have a plan in case of a fire.

GRFD personnel also

talked about their roles within the department serving as a fire inspector, fire marshal and engineer and how they function together.

After the presentation, the District 3 elders challenged the GRFD members to a game of chair volleyball, where the only fire brewing was in the spike, bump and serve of the players.



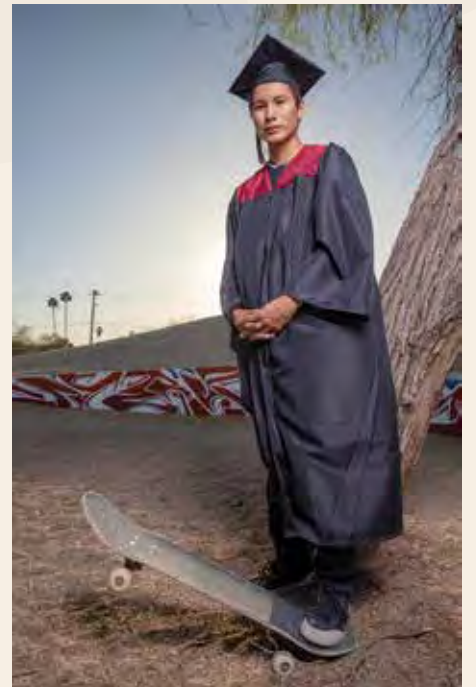
GRFD and D3 elders have a friendly game of chair volleyball. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

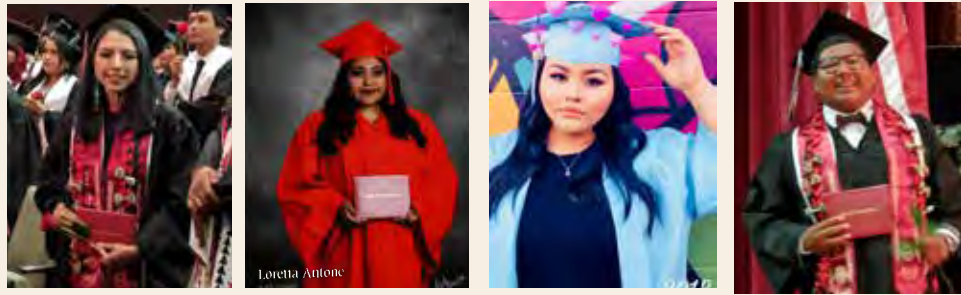
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

of the Gila River Indian Community



“THERE ARE SO MANY GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILIES AND YOUR COMMUNITY, THAT EVERYTHING THAT YOU LEARN, YOU BRING THAT BACK INTO THE COMMUNITY TO MAKE US STRONGER.”
—Gov. STEPHEN ROE LEWIS





CONGRATULATIONS

of the Gila River

Students from St. Peter Indian Mission School get ready for the future

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Students at one Community Indian mission school received more than a lesson in academics as they moved to closer high school during their eighth grade promotion.

The St. Peter Indian Mission school held their promotion mass at the school's chapel on May 22.

The promotion highlighted what the students have learned at St. Peter Indian Mission School, which goes beyond teaching the basics and includes spiritual lessons as well.

Gov. Stephen Roe

Lewis said, "You are always going to be a part of the St. Peter Community. Wherever you go the doors and gates will always be open to you."

He pointed out the school's unique mixture of religion and O'otham culture that have been a staple of the curriculum taught to the students.

"You have been given a gift of culture, our O'otham Himdag," said Lewis, "No matter where you go, if it is to some fine institution of a high school... those are the gifts that you are going to carry, moving forward."



Students sing at the promotion. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Lt. Gov. Robert Stone said the class of promoted students will carry the Community into the future like the leaders of past generations.

"There are a lot of

changes in our community that are good in so many ways," said Stone.

He said the Community will continue to support its students as they will have many years of educa-

tion ahead of them, it will be a benefit to all.

tion ahead of them, it will be a benefit to all.

Father Anthony took a unique approach to talking about the importance of family, friendship and community.

In using the Avengers as the backdrop for his talk, he said everyone serves a purpose and that even though they may not have a shield, the ability to lift cars or fly like the characters in the movies and comics, they have the power to do incredible things.

His message for the students, was to understand one principle and that is to take what they have been given and God will give them strength.



Gov. Lewis at St. Peter. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

In closing the ceremonies, Lewis added, "You are going to be faced with a lot of challenges, there will be difficult choices, but you are taught right here, taught right by your family and your teachers."

Another school year in the books at SMS

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Students at Sacaton Middle School advanced to the next level of their academic journey during a promotion ceremony held on May 23.

To give the welcome address, eighth grade student Daniel Johns talked about the personal growth he and many of his classmates went through at SMS.

"To see how we all saw our academics from different perspectives and how we all approached it differently, shows how bright we are and how our future is going to be," said Johns.

He said even though the future may be unknown and at times will be overwhelming, regardless of the reasons, life and its tests are not impossible.

Sacaton Elementary

School District Superintendent Cheryl Paul centered her speech around the word "resilient."

Paul said for the past 30 years, she has selected a word that best describes the promoting class.

She said, "Building resilience through loving, nurturing, safe relationships are the key to helping succeed now and in the future."

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis imparted words of encouragement to students, saying they will go off and they will do great things.

"This is just the first step in your educational journey," said Lewis, "You are going go on to high school and after that possibly into the military, higher education or our workforce."

Lewis lauded the school for its leadership and commitment in bringing a quality education to

the students of the Community.

Lewis recognized the science, technology, engineering, math or STEM classes that have grown over the years thanks in part to dedicated educators like JoEllen Kinnamon.

He said, "There are so many great opportunities for you, your families and your community, that everything that you learn, you bring that back into the Community to make us stronger."

Lt. Gov. Robert Stone said it was amazing to see the outpouring of support to congratulate the students on their eighth grade promotion.

"You have so many important steps ahead of you to do, so many things for you and your family," said Stone, "Just keep in mind moving forward that you will accomplish a lot and it started [this] evening."

The evening was also marked by an important milestone, when it was an-



A big audience join the students at the Sacaton Middle School promotion on May 23 in D3. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

nounced that SMS Principal Phillip Bonds will be retiring after many years of service.

Bonds was given a standing ovation and provided a special gift for his years of service to the students of SMS.

The promotion was also a time to award two students for the Brandon G. Enos Educational Foundation scholarship.

Dale Enos presented

the award to Illianna Miguel and Angel Valenzuela.

The scholarship is a \$300 contribution, which can be used to purchase school supplies, and comes with a backpack to haul them in.

Shortly after, the students received their promotions, which officially closed their chapter at SMS. Family welcomed them afterwards with a reception in front of the gymnasium.



Lt. Gov. Stone greets the grads. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Eighth grade class says goodbye at Gila Crossing promotion ceremony

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

The Boys & Girls Club Gila River - Komatke Branch parking lot was completely full with an overflow of cars parked on the side of Pecos Road on May 22. Few events at the Boys & Girls Club bring out such a substantial crowd like the Gila Crossing Community School Eighth Grade Promotion. The 2018 promotion was no different. The curtain closed on 52 eighth-grade students at Gila Crossing, but family, and supporters came out in droves for their Tuesday night encore.

"You made it," said

Principal Jeremy Copenhaver. It was a fitting atmosphere to celebrate their achievements, but Copenhaver reminded the graduates of their future potential. "I challenge you to keep on that path in your education career."

Lead Principal Jim Mosely followed Copenhaver and said he looked forward to the class of 2018's high school and college graduations. Mosley also credited the families and supporters for encouraging the students. "I can't say enough good things about the Community relationship that I see here at Gila Crossing."



Valedictorian Jasmine Lamas-Enos accepts the Brandon G. Enos Educational Foundation Award from Dale Enos at the GCCS promotion on May 22 in D6. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Associate Judge Anthony Hill, President of the Gila Crossing Community School Board of Trustees, served as the keynote speaker and also gave spe-

cial recognition to former school board member, the late Betty Pablo. Hill called Pablo a special individual and said, "She was a strong independent woman

before it became popular to be a strong independent woman." Pablo's daughter was given a commemorative plaque in her mother's honor.

The big winner of the evening was Jasmine Lamas-Enos. Lamas-Enos was the valedictorian and also received the Brandon G. Enos Educational Foundation Award for her academic excellence. Dale Enos presented her with a backpack full of school supplies and a certificate. Lamas-Enos will also receive financial assistance and a laptop computer. In her address, Lamas-Enos thanked her family and

Gila Crossing teachers and staff for their help throughout the school year. Lamas-Enos had a bright outlook for the 2018 class. "We look forward to the next four years in high school, to help us get into college where we may become an attorney, a doctor or a CEO," she said.

The final portion of the promotion included the presentation of certificates and the final presentation of the eighth-grade students. Student Body President Antoinette Hernandez and Salutatorian Erin Francisco also spoke at the promotion.

GRIC members join Coolidge Class of '18

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Students from Coolidge High School were recognized for their academic achievements before family and friends during the school's graduation ceremony on May 24.

With smiles on their faces from the excitement

for what is next in their lives, the graduating seniors from the Community took in the moment as Coolidge Bears one last time before heading off into the world.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis was present to witness the graduation, and also congratulated the GRIC students when they

walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

After the ceremony families of the graduates made their way to their new graduates, adorning them with leis of money, candy and flowers to celebrate the occasion.



Karissa Escalante with Corrine Escalante at the Coolidge High School May 24. GRIC Photo

Members of Gila River Culture and Language Teacher Cohort support each other as they earn ASU master's degrees



Edwardine Thomas graduating. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



From left, Marcella Hall, Nina Allison, Priscilla Espinoza and Starleen Somegustava. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

In the 1950s, after the Indian Relocation Act was enacted, Priscilla Espinoza's family moved from the Gila River Indian Community in the far southeast Valley to Southern California.

She met her husband, Phillip, there. They raised three sons. And they felt the sting of discrimination and racism that was commonplace to her people in those days. They became activists, joining the Brown Berets, a group modeled after the Black Panthers in the 1960s.

Espinoza was marching with them in Los Angeles during August 1970 when newspaper editor Ruben Salazar was killed. Salazar was struck by a tear-gas canister fired by a sheriff's deputy.

"I was there, marching and dodging tear gas," she said. "It really did make an impact, and a lot changed in Southern California. Because of that big march they started getting more minority teachers, and there was a big push for equal education."

She put her own higher education, however, on the backburner. Through it all, she never forgot her place among the Akimel O'otham people in Arizona.

"I never lost my identity when I left," Espinoza said. "I take it with me wherever I go."

Now she is among five women from the Gila River Indian Community who

call themselves the "soul sisters." Now, they are graduating grandmas and mothers — and remarkable role models for the people of their community and beyond.

"We incorporate the O'otham language in our visits because a lot of the parents do not know our language. So they learn along with their kids." — Edwardine Thomas

Ranging in age from 36 to 69, Espinoza, Edwardine Thomas, Nina Allison, Marcella Hall and Starleen Somegustava have completed work on master's degrees in interdisciplinary studies as members of the Gila River Culture and Language Teacher Cohort, a partnership between Arizona State University's Center for Indian Education and New College of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences, and the Gila River Indian Community Tribal Education Department. The first-of-its-kind program trains future teachers on their home reservation with a focus on tribal history and keeping alive the Akimel O'otham language.

The group has formed a tight bond.

"We have all been through a lot of stuff together," said Thomas, a 56-year-old grandmother of four. "These are my sisters. We've gone through a lot of stuff. We're still going through a lot of stuff. Every week we come to class and we lean on each

other."

All have experienced similar challenges while pursuing their education — from getting back into good study and attendance habits, to feeling a sense of responsibility for their immediate and extended families that is such an important piece of their culture, to balancing work and school, to solving the mysteries that are laptop computers and PowerPoint presentations.

Perhaps the greatest challenge was simply believing that, despite their age and responsibilities, they could achieve an advanced degree from ASU.

"I've been going to school off and on since 2014, starting at South Mountain (Community College), and I would say this year has been the most stressful year ever," said Hall, 36, a cultural instructor for fifth- through eighth-grade students at Sacaton Middle School, about an hour south of Phoenix. She has a daughter and is caring for a niece and nephew.

"I'm handling it, and it's hard," she added. "Coming here and letting the ladies know and having their support, it gets easier."

Espinoza and Thomas are the elders of the group. Each happened upon the cohort by happenstance.

"I always tell people I'm a lifelong learner," Thomas said. "I've been

going to school since after high school. I went to college for one year but had to drop out, just for family things. I had to take care of my siblings. So I had to work."

She has worked for 26 years at the Blackwater Community School in Coolidge. When she attended an in-service teacher training program at the Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino, it led her back to school.

"There were people there from South Mountain (Community College), and they asked if any people were interested in obtaining their degrees," she said. "So that's where it started."

"I'm so proud of who I am and proud of what I represent to the people here. They trust me because they know I'm a member of the community, too. So my heart is full." — Priscilla Espinoza

Now, she is the only member of her family to earn a college degree. Her work at Blackwater focuses on making home visits to people in the community and working with parents and children to reach child-development milestones in gross and fine motor skills and language.

"We incorporate the O'otham language in our visits because a lot of the parents do not know our language," she said. "So they learn along with their kids."

She said her ultimate goal is to establish a full-immersion school in the Gila River Indian Community that all of the soul sisters might someday work at.

To that end, the women will join forces this summer to bring together members of the community's seven districts for a camp that would immerse participants in the O'otham language and culture.

When Espinoza re-

turned to the area to be near one of her sons living in Maricopa, she paid a visit to the Gila River Indian Community Governance Center to complete some paperwork. She and her husband had hoped to retire in the community.

"I had retired from a school district in California, where I was a special education (instructional assistant)," she said. "I was at the governance center to talk to a lady about my paperwork. I wasn't looking for a job. This young lady was putting up flyers that said 'special needs (teacher) urgently needed.'"

"I said, 'I used to do that for years.' Long story short, they interviewed me that day, got my paperwork and hired me on the spot."

She was asked to work with a young boy with cerebral palsy, who couldn't walk or talk.

"He could only say 'mama' and 'no,'" she said. "I put all my energy into this little boy. ..."

"I would see him every morning and say, 'Good morning, what is your name? My name is Priscilla.' I said that over and over for six months. One morning I said, 'Hi, buddy,' and he looked at me and said, 'Hi, scilla!' Oh my gosh, I knew then that this is it."

The women in the cohort — many of whom are able to participate because of private giving — agree that they are motivated most by what they represent for their families and community members. Espinoza said the cohort members hope their successes will "snowball."

"When family members see each one of us, the five of us, I think it will trickle down," she said. "It will snowball, pick up momentum. That's what we're hoping for."

"I told myself I had to get back on track. You do it for your kids. You do it

for your family. You're that role model. You're that example." — Nina Allison (left, pictured with fellow cohort member Marcella Hall)

"I tell my students, 'Don't be a statistic,'" Hall added. "We have a lot of high school dropouts, and not many of our people are going to college. I say, 'Make your people proud. Make your family proud of you. We need our people in our communities sitting in the seats we are in as teachers, as educators, as tribal council members. You are all going to be filling our seats.'"

Allison, a mother of four and grandmother of three, briefly stopped her studies in the program when a nephew was killed in a car accident. He had just graduated from high school.

The desire to set an example for others kept her from giving up.

"I didn't do homework. I didn't do readings. That was a struggle for me," she said. "... I told myself I had to get back on track. You do it for your kids. You do it for your family. You're that role model. You're that example."

"You have ups and downs and have struggles, but you go on."

Thomas tells young people to get their education while they're young instead of waiting like the members of the cohort.

"If I could turn back time, I wish I would have stayed in school and finished (college) after high school," she said.

"(I tell them) 'You can do it. Just set your priorities straight and know your family will always be behind you.'"

Written by Bob Young; excerpt from a story that originally appeared in the summer issue of ASU Thrive magazine.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

of the Gila River Indian Community

HIGH SCHOOLS

Casa Grande Union High School

Mikaila Achin,
Erica Blackwater
Angelique Coronado
Damen Eble
Celestial Estes
Katherine Fronheiser
Adam Laws
Sariah Laws
Peter Miguel
Vincent Sainz
Marcus Santos
Adrian Thomas
Sarah VanHardenberg
Alicia Villarreal
Justin Wells
Marilynn Williams

Desert Winds Learning Center

Kristen Apodaca
Marissa Gonzales
Breedra Lewis
Kathleen Norris
Destiny Scoffer

Vista Grande High School

Serina Flores
Celeste Lafferty
Kelcie Ortega
Brittnee Velasco

Basha High School

David Aleman
Marla Dixon
Cheyenne M. Johns
Haley Johns
Monique Makil

Chandler High School

Soledad Alvarez
Enrique Holguin

Hamilton High School

Giovanna Molina
Evangelina Pablo
Caleb Jackson
Peter Antone-Lyons
Andrea McDonald
Denae M. Paul
Xavier A. Phillips
Shantell Terrazas

Coolidge Alternative Program

Alexis Hamalowa
Cheyne Molina
Amanda Antone
Amaris Antone
Cierra Pino
Xabia Blaine
Wesley Cooper
Robert Gonzales
Jonathan Harris
Zachary Juan
Dedric Osife
Amber Pablo
Tianna Sanchez
Vinson Thomas

Betty Fairfax High School

Albert Acunia
Angelo Garcia
Malina Knight
Dominic Murphy
Efrin Narcia
Alycianna Pogue
Alyssa Sandoval
Dani Satala
Matthew Myore
Brandon Peltier

Coolidge High School

Tyrell Austin
Reina Blaine
Brandi Donahue
Karissa Escalante

Elijah Howard
Brianna Jackson
Rheanna Jackson
Tristyn Johns
Leticia Juarez
Colleen Kisto
Holly Lewis
Brandon Lucero
Calvin Madril
Nina Molina
Isaia Morendo
Nathaniel Moreno
Angel Ortiz
Dustin Osife
Suzette Tsosie

Cesar Chavez High School

Alyssa Renee Acunia Narcia
Pamela Mary Cassa
Sena Cross
Lehua Lani Dosela
Aiyana Hill
Kalia Andrea Felder Hill
Marshawn Lewis
Rosendo Percy
Cameron Charles Rhodes
Damion Redd Sabori
Morningstar Stevens
Tyler Jay Thompson
Alyana Hill

Surrounding High Schools

Saree Acunia, Humanities and Sciences Academy
Jasmin Aparicio, Porter Ville H.S.
Brandon Armstrong, Rocinante H.S.
Michaela Begay, Piedra Vista H.S.
Manuel Bernal, Skyline Prep H.S.
Angelica Chacon, Pinnacle Charter H.S.
Bailey Davis, Pinnacle Charter H.S.
Krystal Duran, Camelback H.S.
Isabel Duran, Camelback H.S.
Vanessa Figueroa, La Joya Community H.S.
Angel Franco, Copper Canyon H.S.
David Garcia, University H.S.
Erika Garcia, Maricopa H.S.
Robert Horton, Desert Vista H.S.
Jeremiah I James, Desert Vista H.S.
Blue Sky Jones, Pinnacle Charter H.S.
Jordon Jones, Quest H.S.
Emilio Mancillas, Az Compass Prep School
Lillian Mancillas, Az Compass Prep School
Luzia Manuel, Mora H.S.
Timmy Arenas Mendoza, Ombusman Charter H.S.
Samual Dallas Mendoza, Ombusman Charter H.S.
Sublyne Molina, Az Compass Prep School
Kayteri Murgia, Cactus H.S.
Klarissa Ortiz, Pinnacle Charter H.S.
Sasheen Osife, Career Success H.S.
Kalee Pedro, Az Compass Prep School
Damian Joseph Romero, Central H.S.
Persephone Rosaf, Youngker H.S.
Trevor Cordell Rubio, Poston Butte H.S.
Juan-Carlos Ruvalcaba, Humanities and Sciences Academy

Jose Sepulveda, Pinnacle Charter H.S.
Albert Sesma, Independence H.S.
Malaquias Soatikee, Metro Tech
Jose Soke, Madison Highland Prep H.S.
Yvonne Thomas, Glendale H.S.
Ethan Zaback, Perry H.S.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

Chemawa Indian School

Kiona Allison
Zaccheaus Avery
Elyse Chiago
Ismel Loya III
Alan Thompson

Riverside Indian School

Aleisha Burnette
Kyla Hainta
Alex Marrietta
Yesinia Molina

Sherman Indian School

Cody Enos
Avery Jose

HIGHER EDUCATION

Associates Degree

Dallas Addison, Georgia State University
Lydia Acosta, South Mountain CC
Jacquelyn Brogley, Gateway CC
Jayson Brown, Central Arizona College
Desiray Brown(Pancott), Central Arizona College
Carol Funiestas, South Mountain CC
Marissa Gonzales, Central Arizona College
Nicole Gutierrez, Central Arizona College
Roselinda Gutierrez, Central Arizona College
Marcus Harris II, Phoenix College
Marshall Irizarry, Phoenix College
Maria Jimenez, Pima CC
Victoria Johnson, Central Arizona College
Reba Manuel Chandler, Gilbert CC
Daniel Marrieta, Phoenix College
Nicolette Morales, Phoenix College
Ryan Myore, Haskell Indian Nations University
Anna Ortiz, South Mountain CC
Briana Payton, Gateway CC
Yazmine Quiroz, Central Arizona College
Priscilla Rhodes, Central Arizona College
Eva Rodriguez, South Mountain CC
January Salkey, Keiser University
Gloria Sanchez, Estrella Mountain CC
Steven Save, South Mountain CC
Sofia Strohm, Gateway CC
Trina Sundust, South Mountain CC
Carol Suniestas, South Mountain CC
Anthony Terrazas, Phoenix College
Alicia Valencia, South Mountain CC
Edith Vavages, Central Arizona College
Shanne Villalpando, Chandler-Gilbert CC
Crystal Whitman, Phoenix College

Angela Williams, Central Arizona College
Alyxandria Woodard, Mesa CC

Bachelor's Degree

Lindsay Antone, Grand Canyon University
Nona Carter, William Penn University
Maria Enos, Arizona State University
Jacob Flores, Oregon State University
Beatrice Gonzalez, Azusa Pacific University College
Courtney Lopez, Idaho State University
Marla Lemos, Grand Canyon University
Joseph Manuel, Jr., Stanford University
Cerenia Molina, Arizona State University
Keith Palmer, Grand Canyon University
Tyra Polk, Oklahoma State University
Darcy Racine, Champlain College
Alicia Redfish, Haskell Indian Nations University
Toni Shinkel, Niagara University
Katherine Smith, Arizona State University
Clifford Sneed, Arizona State University
Liliana Trop, Long Island University
Emmanuel Whempner, Arizona State University
Nina White, Grand Canyon University
Aric Wiseman, Northeastern University
Jordan Woodard, Arizona State University
Travis Woods, California State University - Fresno

Master's Degree

Nina Allison, Arizona State University
Corey Aranaydo, Ottawa University
Leonard Bruce, Arizona State University
Priscilla Espinoza, Arizona State University
Kathy Garcia, Grand Canyon University
Marcella Hall, Arizona State University
Karla Hyatt, University of Houston -Clear Lake
Myrna McAfee, Ottawa University
Rea Miles, Grand Canyon University
Sharon Newkirk, Grand Canyon University
Seth Russell, Southern Illinois University- Carbondale
Starleen Somegustva, Arizona State University
Antionette Speer, Grand Canyon University
Edwardine Thomas, Arizona State University
Gene'Nai Timoney, Grand Canyon University
Jorge Valenzuela Grand Canyon University
Darin White, Keller Graduate School of Management
Derek White, Keller Graduate School of Management

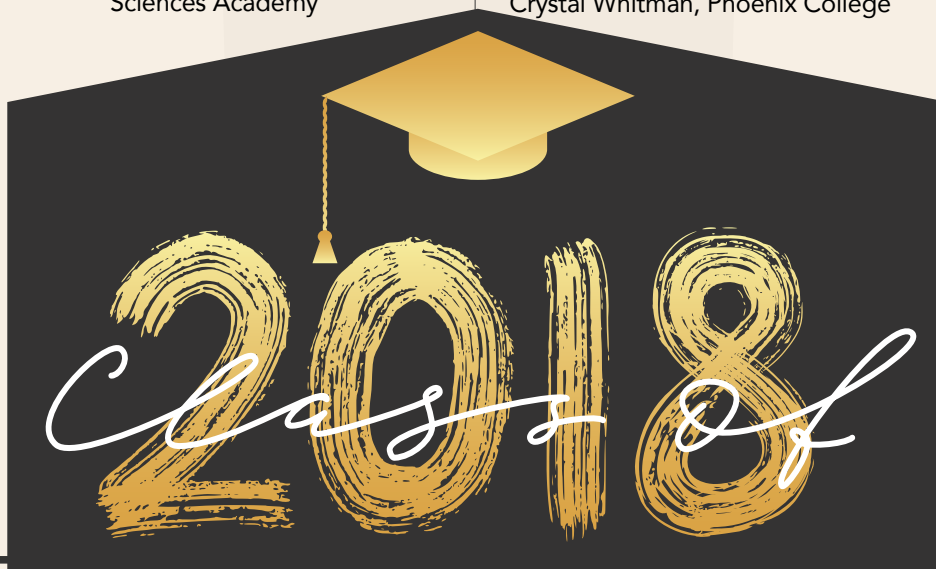
Doctorate Degree

Pete Sabori, University of Arizona

Certificates

Cortney Harrison, Carrington College
David Johnson, Jr., Universal Technical Institute
Lisa May, Carrington College
Steven Mendoza, RSI The Refrigeration School
Darvin Mix, Central Arizona College
Roman Sabori, RSI The Refrigeration School
Lawrence Thomas, RSI The Refrigeration School
James Zamorano, RSI The Refrigeration School

Names courtesy of Tribal Education Department





The basket weaver garden is a project to promote cultural plants such as the devil's claw. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

DEQ Senior Wildlife Biologist Russell Benford said he and the fuels crew stepped in to help with the project.

“These projects work best when we work together to achieve mutually shared objectives, which is fundamentally to restore Himdag,” said Benford, “What better way to do that than team up on projects like [this].”

Benford said projects like the basket weavers garden, also educate the staff and fuels crew workers about the Community’s traditions and cultural practices.

Keeping traditions alive

When asked about basket weaving, Dixon talked about a friend and mentor, who introduced her to basket weaving.

Dixon said, “I actually did when HHC started their first basket weaving class, my friend Leslie Xavier, she introduced me to it.”

Dixon recalled on one occasion, Xavier came out to talk with the District 5 head start children about the devil’s claw and it’s use in traditional Akimel

O’otham culture.

She said experiences like seeing her mentor speak to the children made it clear why it is important to talk with the children about traditional plants that play an important role in the Community’s culture.

As Akimel O’otham, Lopez said in light of the historical impact on near extinction of the devil’s claw the Community is making strides to bring back the devil’s claw and many other traditional plants.

Looking forward

With the heat of summer already here, King said planting devil’s claw starts in February, but that they will see what sprouts up in October or November.

King said elsewhere, basket weaver teacher Yolanda Elias, a consultant on the Gila River Interpretive Trail and Education Center, is looking to add another material for basket weaving, the willow.

She said with the interpretive project moving forward, weavers can have access to a variety of basket weaving materials in the Community.

WATCH GRTV NEWS WEEKLY ON

WWW.GRICNEWS.ORG
WWW.VIMEO.COM/GRIC

GRBC
GILA RIVER BROADCASTING CORPORATION

GRTV NEWS Weekly

WILD HORSE PASS

YOUR PASS TO UNBRIDLED MEMORIES

LET YOUR IMAGINATION SOAR!

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#Culture



Questions? Call us at 602-264-6768

Funded by Mercy Maricopa Integrated Care

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • May 16, 2018

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, May 16, 2018, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:14 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Nada Celaya

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Robert Stone

Council Members Present:

D1-Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg (9:35); D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Rodney Jackson; D4-Nada Celaya, Barney Enos, Jr., Pamela Johnson; D5- Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Lawrence White, Sr., Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr. (9:28), Charles Goldtooth (9:28), Terrance Evans

Council Members Absent:

D3- Carolyn Williams; D4- Jennifer Allison; D7-Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes) REPORTS

*1. Vocational Training Programs

Presenter: Lana Chanda

REPORT HEARD

2. Haskell Osife –Antone American Legion Auxiliary Unit 51 FY 18 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Allison Anderson

REPORT HEARD

3. Travel Report, 2nd Quarter-Fiscal Year 2018

Presenter: Suzanne Johns

Councilman Anthony Villareal, Sr. called to accept the report without objections. There were no objections.

4. Gila River Branches: Komatke & Sacaton Quarterly Report – January – March 2018

Presenters: Chilo Figueroa, Jason Jones

REPORT HEARD

5. Haskell Osife Antone Post 51 1st & 2nd Quarter Reports

Presenters: Virgil Brown, Avery White

REPORT HEARD

6. FY 2017 Domestic Violence Report

Presenters: Joanne Perry, Debra Burroughs, Michael Lando Voyles, Claude Jackson, Robert Hernandez, Donna Kisto-Jones, Kathleen Elliot

REPORT HEARD

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 11:15 A.M.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

7. Gila River Gaming Enterprise Monthly Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Kenneth Manuel, CEO

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

8. Gaming Commission General Report to the Community Council for March 2018 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Serena Joaquin, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. 2nd Quarter Treasurer's Report / Capital Projects Report (Executive Session)

Presenters: Suzanne Johns, Mike Jacobs, Pamela Thompson, Treasurer Robert G. Keller

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

10. Monthly Financial Activity Report ending April (Executive Session)

Presenters: Suzanne Johns, Treasurer Robert G. Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Master Participating Agreement Between The United States Department Of Agriculture, Forest Service, And The Gila River Indian Community, Department of Environmental Quality (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval; NRSC and CRSC concur)

Presenters: Russell Benford, Dale Ohnmeiss

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Rescinding Resolution GR-045-18 And Approving The Revised Location For The New Gila Crossing School And For Other Purposes (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Michael Carter

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Health Department To Submit A Grant Application To The United States Department Of The Interior, Bureau Of Indian Affairs, FY2019 Indian Highway Safety Program, Child Protection Seat Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval, HSSC concurs)

Presenter: Christina Floyd

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Establishing The Restaurant And Entertainment District Negotiation Team For The Purpose Of Negotiating A Letter Of Intent, Term Sheet, And Related Documents For The Development Of A Restaurant And Entertainment District Within The Wild Horse Pass Development Area (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval; NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenters: Ron Rosier, Dale Gutenson

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Authorizing And Directing The Community Treasurer To Review And Provide Recommendations Regarding Financing Options For The Infrastructure To Support The Development Of The Restaurant And Entertainment District And For Other Purposes (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval; NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenters: Ron Rosier, Dale Gutenson

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Recognizing The Bylaws Of The Hashan-Kehk Elders Group Of District Two (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Floyd James, Robert Luna

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Approving A Limited Waiver Of Sovereign Immunity For The Purpose Of Any Lawsuit Or Other Legal Action To Enforce The Terms Of The Loan Contract, Otherwise Relating To The Transaction Contemplated By The Loan Contract Or The Enforcement Of Any Judgment Entered In Any Such Action, In Each Case Not To Exceed The Balance Due And John Deere's Reimbursable Expenses (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Casaundra Wallace

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Approving A Fifty (50) Year Homesite Assignment Agreement For Jason Andrew Michael Enos Located In District Four Of The Gila River Indian Reservation As Designated As Drawing No. 30413-0218-01 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Amberly Rivers

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Approving A Fifty (50) Year Homesite Assignment Agreement For Becenti Jones Located In District Four Of The Gila River Indian Reservation As Designated As Drawing No. 30417-0321 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Amberly Rivers

APPROVED

10. A Resolution Amending The Agricultural Development Program Operational Criteria And Procedures And Rescinding Resolution GR-130-06 And All Previous Versions Of Gila River Indian Community Agricultural Development Program Operational Criteria And Procedures (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Casaundra Wallace

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Gila River Farms FY 19 Budget (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cletus Shirley

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. RE-226-18; Flood Control District of Maricopa County – Permit to use drone flights in support of a proposed project in collaboration with LUPZ-FC

(NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Paul Shorthair

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3. Certification of 2018 Community Council Election Results (LSC forwards to Council for Certification of the 2018 Community Council Election Results for District 1, 4, 5, & 6)

Presenter: Nadine Shelde

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY

THE 2018 COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTION

RESULTS; DISTRICT 1 ARZIE HOGG,

DISTRICT 4 MONICA ANTONE, DISTRICT 5

THOMAS R. WHITE, DISTRICT 6 ANTHONY

“CHRIS” VILLAREAL SR.

4. Canton Indian Asylum Cemetery Annual Memorial Services (CRSC forwards to Council for any interested Council Members to attend the Annual Memorial Service on June 9, 2018 using Dues & Delegations)

Presenter: Reylynne Williams

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

COUNCIL TRAVEL

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER

EXECUTIVE SESSION

5. FY18 2nd Quarter Report Internal Audit

(Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to

Council with a recommendation to accept and

request corrective action)

Presenters: Dena Thomas, Treasurer Robert G.

Keller

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

6. FY18 2nd Quarter Report Gaming Internal Audit

(Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to

Council with a recommendation to accept)

Presenters: Dena Thomas, Treasurer Robert G.

Keller

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DIRECT

THE TRIBAL GAMING COMMISSION ISSUE

MR. COURTNEY MOYAH A LETTER OF

WARNING AND REPRIMAND FOR FAILING TO

MAINTAIN AND UPHOLD COMPLIANCE

AS REFERENCED IN THE AUDIT

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

THE FY18 2ND QUARTER REPORT INTERNAL

AUDIT AND DIRECT BACK TO THE

GOVERNMENT AND MANAGEMENT

STANDING COMMITTEE IN REVIEWING AND

IDENTIFYING THE LEVEL OF SEVERITY AND

MAKE RECOMMENDATION FOR A

CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

7. External Auditor Selection (Executive Session)

(G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval in highest scoring selection for approval of REDW)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Suzanne Johns

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO PROCEED

WITH THE SELECTION OF REDW

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

8. NCAI Veterans Delegation

Presenter: Councilman Franklin Pablo, Sr.

ITEM DISCUSSED

[LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 2:26 P.M.]

9. Public Safety Information and Alert Concerns Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DIRECT

LAW OFFICE AND LEGISLATIVE STANDING

COMMITTEE TO REVIEW AND REVISE THE

CONCEALED WEAPONS POLICY

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

> COUNCILMAN FRANKLIN PABLO, SR. EXPRESSED WORD OF APPRECIATION TO COUNCIL SECRETARY AND CCSO STAFF

>LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE EXPRESSED CONCERNS OF THE BURN BAN

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:18PM

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AMBIENT AIR MONITORING NETWORK REVIEW
Pursuant to 40 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) §58.10 Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Air Quality Program (AQP) will make its annual monitoring network plan available for public inspection prior to submission to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The Annual Ambient Monitoring Network Review and Data Summary present changes to and data collected from the air quality monitoring network during calendar year 2017. This document will also be available for review at the GRIC DEQ office located at 35 Pima Street, Sacaton, AZ 85147, and on the AQP website at <http://www.gricdeq.org/index.php/education--out-reach/public-notices>. Additionally, presentation will be provided at Governance Center Lobby, GRIC, Sacaton, AZ, on June 6, 2018, 10AM-2PM. Public comments may be submitted in writing to GRIC DEQ Air Quality, P.O. Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona, 85147, or via email to air@gric.nsn.us or comments may be given orally at the scheduled community meeting. The deadline to submit written comments is June 29, 2018. Additional information is available from GRIC DEQ Air Quality, 35 Pima Street, Sacaton, Arizona, the AQP website <http://www.gricdeq.org/index.php/air-quality-program>, or by calling 520-562-2234.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In 2005, Congress identified a need to account for events that result in exceedances of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) that are exceptional in nature (e.g., not expected to reoccur but caused by acts of nature beyond man-made controls). In response, EPA promulgated the Exceptional Events Rule (EER) to address exceptional events in 40 CFR Parts 50 and 51 on March 22, 2007. The EER allows for states and tribes to "flag" air quality monitoring data as an exceptional event. If flagged, these data can be excluded from consideration in air quality planning if EPA concurs with the demonstration submitted by the flagging agency documenting that all procedural and technical requirements have been met. Pursuant to 40 CFR 50.14(c)(3)(i), the GRIC Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is soliciting comments on these recorded events that have caused elevated concentrations of PM10 within the Gila River Indian Community boundary on March 30; April 28; July 15; July 16; July 29; August 3; September 7; and December 10, 2017. GRIC DEQ has decided to flag these episodes based on EER criteria. Interested parties can submit written comments to GRIC DEQ no later than June 22, 2018. Responses to any comments received will be forwarded to EPA. Written comments should be addressed or e-mailed to: Gila River Indian Community Department of Environmental Quality ATTN: Ryan Eberle PO Box 97 Sacaton, AZ 85147 PHONE: (520) 562-2234 E-mail: air@gric.nsn.us.

Written comments should be addressed or e-mailed to:
Gila River Indian Community
Department of Environmental Quality
ATTN: Ryan Eberle
PO Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85147
PHONE: (520) 562-2234
E-mail: air@gric.nsn.us.

COURT NOTICE

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
TAMARA GUERRA
Petitioner/Plaintiff
vs.
ARMANDO RENE RIOS JR.
Respondent/Defendant
CASE Number: FM-20f 8-0046-PT
CIVIL SUMMONS
TO: ARMANDO RENE RIOS JR.
1731 E. ST CHARLES
PHOENIX, AZ85042
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a civil action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court.
YOU shall respond at an ANSWER/RESPONSE HEARING regarding this matter on: Thursday, June 21, 2018 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom VII, West-end Judicial Center, 4751 West Pecos Road, Laveen, AZ.
YOU may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Answer/Response Hearing is still required. If a written answer or response is made, it shall be filed and served be-

fore the date of the hearing, unless the time is extended by order of the Court. If you fail to appear and defend, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT

RESIDENCY ORDINANCE

The Community's Residency Ordinance requires all adults (18 years of age and older) who are not enrolled members of the Gila River Indian Community, but who reside within the boundaries of the Community to register their residency. The purpose of this requirement is in order to be summoned for jury duty in Community Court, and for other lawful purposes. The Residency Ordinance requires all non-members who reside within the reservation to register their residency with the Enrollment Department by July 1, 2018.

- Registration shall include the following information:
 1. Name;
 2. Date of birth;
 3. Physical address within the Gila River Indian Reservation;
 4. Mailing address; and
 5. Telephone number

The Registration Form (right) may be submitted in person at the Enrollment Department, located at the Governance Center 525 W Gu U Ki, Sacaton AZ. Please bring a valid photo identification.

Registration forms may also be submitted to the Enrollment Department by mail, fax or submittal by a third party. Registration Forms received by mail, fax or submitted by a third party must be notarized and may be sent to the below mailing address or fax number:

- Mailing address:
 - GRIC Enrollment Department
 - P.O. Box 97
 - Sacaton, AZ. 85147
- Fax number:
 - (520) 562-8103
- Registration forms must be renewed by January 31 of each year.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

The Gila River Indian Community Council will be considering amendments to Title 13, Business Licenses and Taxation to add provisions regarding a number of definitions to better inform vendors and business persons when their businesses are subject to the Community's tax. It makes certain changes to the business license section and would allow a person to receive multiple special event licenses in a 12-month period. There are also proposed changes regarding the licensing and renting of tangible personal property and non-residential/commercial leases. Finally, the proposed Title 13 incorporates those amendments adopted by Council since the Code was last published (2009), including the hotel/motel and tobacco taxes. This current version makes no further changes to these previously adopted amendments.

- TITLE 13
BUSINESS LICENSES AND TAXATION**
- Chapter 1. Definitions
 - 13.101. Definitions.
 - Chapter 2. Business Licenses
 - 13.201. Business Licenses.
 - 13.202. Types and Term of Business License.
 - 13.203. Application and Issuance.
 - 13.204. Estimate of Business Receipts as Basis for Tax.
 - 13.205. Transacting Business without License.
 - 13.206. Complying with Laws and Regulations.
 - 13.207. License Fees.
 - 13.208. License for Regulated Industry or Business.
 - 13.209. Revocation of License.

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. This revision will be considered at the Legislative Standing Committee on June 26, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.

Community members may comment on the proposed revision to Title 13 by contacting their Council Representative(s) and/or Councilman Anthony Villareal the Chairperson of the Legislative Standing Committee. Written comments may also be sent to the Office of General Counsel, Post Office Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147.



GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY
SACATON, AZ 85147

Enrollment/Census Department
Post Office Box 97
(520) 562-9790
Fax: (520) 562-8103

NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION

NOTICE:

In accordance with the Gila River Indian Community Code § 8.903, all non-members of the Community who reside within the Gila River Indian Reservation, who are eighteen (18) years of age or older are required to register with the Enrollment Department by July 01, 2018 and must renew their registration with the Enrollment Department by January 31 of each year. If any of the information provided on this form changes, it must be reported to the Enrollment Department within thirty (30) days after the change.

Registrant's Name	Jr., Sr., Etc.	Date of Birth	Gender
Telephone Number	Maiden Name (If Applicable)	Other Names Used (If Applicable)	
Mailing Address	City	State	Zip District
Physical Address (If different from Mailing Address)	City	State	Zip District
Please check one of the following that best describes your status: (for statistical purposes only)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Spouse of a Community member	<input type="checkbox"/> Eligible for enrollment into the Community		
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-member who owns a valid interest in real property located on the GRIC reservation	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: (Please provide brief statement)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-member parent of a Community member child under the age of 18 years			
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS ACCURATE.			
Registrant's Signature:	Date:		
Notarization is required if form is mailed, faxed or submitted by third party			
STATE OF _____	County of _____		
Subscribed and sworn or affirmed and acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20_____.			
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES:			
NOTARY PUBLIC			
ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT USE ONLY			
<input type="checkbox"/> New Registration	<input type="checkbox"/> Change of Information	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual Renewal	
Received by/Notes:	Date:		

NOTIFICATION

The Legislative Standing Committee will be considering amendments to Title 1, Chapter 7, to add provisions regarding Duties of Judges and Standards of Judicial Conduct at their regularly scheduled meeting on June 12, 2018 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 June 12, 2018 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 1

ADMINISTRATION OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

- Chapter 1. Administration
 - 1.101. Powers and Duties of Governor.
 - 1.102. Powers and Duties of Lieutenant Governor.
 - 1.103. Powers and Duties of Secretary.
 - 1.104. Powers and Duties of Treasurer.
 - 1.105. Special Duties of Chief Judge.
 - 1.106. Duties of all Judges.

COURT NOTICE

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
CASE Number: CV-2018-0096-MO
GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY
Petitioner/Plaintiff
vs.
GENEVA ALPHUS
Respondent/Defendant
TO: GENEVA ALPHUS
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a civil action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court.
YOU shall respond at an ANSWER/RESPONSE HEARING regarding this matter on:
Monday, June 25, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Courtroom I, AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI, 721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ.
YOU may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Answer/Response Hearing is still required. If a written answer or response is made, it shall be filed and served before the date of the hearing, unless the time is extended by order of the Court. If you fail to appear and defend, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Gila River Indian Community in the State of Arizona.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday Curry Jay Preston Jr.
May 30, 2018
I just want to wish my son a happy 4th birthday with many more to come. May Creator bless and protect you on your special day and always. I love and miss you Son. Just know that you're being thought of on your birthday also each and every day. I want you to know I'm proud of you for doing good in school. Smile for Mama, thinking of you my "ly" Warrior Datz my love! Happy Birthday "liddo Jay" enjoy your day. I'm loving, missing and thinking of you my baby!!
With all my love
Your Mom
Ms. Pasqualeen J. Pasquale
OXOX



GILA RIVER HEALTH CARE

GRHC.ORG

SUMMER FAMILY HEALTH EVENT

D1 MAY 15 & MAY 17	D4 JULY 17 & JULY 19
D2 MAY 29 & MAY 31	D6 JULY 24 & JULY 26
D5 JUNE 12 & JUNE 14	D7 JULY 31 & AUG. 2
D3 JUNE 26 & JUNE 28	

There will be activities including: child immunizations (required for school entry), sports physicals, diabetes education, well child exams, and more! **For more information, contact Robin Henry, FNP at 520-610-2379.**

JOIN US AT OUR GRHC CAREER FAIR

FRIDAY, JUNE 8 and SATURDAY, JUNE 9 at Hau'pal (Red Tail Hawk) Health Center. Apply online at GRHC.ORG/Careers before June 1 to receive an on-site or virtual interview. **For more information call the HR Department at (520) 562-3321 ext. 1342.**

EYEGLOSS DRIVE

Donate Your Eyeglasses and Change Someone's Life! Bring your eyeglass donation to the Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital or Komatke Health Center Optometry Department. We will use the frames for repairs and/or donate them to patients in our Community. **If you have any questions, call Optometry at (520) 562-3321 ext. 7960 or (602) 271-7960.**

EMS PINNING CEREMONY

The Pinning of the Shield is a time-honored tradition in Public Safety. The Shield is presented by a chief officer but the Pinning of the Shield occurs at the request of the practitioner. The Shield is designed with the Star of Life being in the center. The Star of Life symbol is a blue, six-pointed star that features a snake and staff.



Hau'pal
RED TAIL HAWK
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HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW... WHEN CUSTOMERS BRING THEIR NICKEL TO PREMIER AUTO CENTER, THEY CAN RECEIVE UP TO \$4,500 OFF ANY VEHICLE IN STOCK FROM PREMIER AUTO CENTER AT THE LISTED PRICE. THE "DRIVE FOR A NICKEL" PROMOTION HELPS CUSTOMERS GET A GREAT DEAL ON A NICER, NEWER VEHICLE FROM PREMIER AUTO CENTER. THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED TO BOOST DEALERSHIP INVENTORY, ENCOURAGE CUSTOMERS TO TRADE IN THEIR OLD CAR, ENERGIZE THE ECONOMY, INCREASE SALES AND PUT SAFER VEHICLES ON OUR ROADWAYS. NO LOCAL, STATE OR FEDERAL TAX DOLLARS ARE BEING USED TO FUND THIS PROGRAM. THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OPPORTUNITY. TRANSACTIONS MUST BE MADE BETWEEN APRIL 1, 2017 AND JUNE 30, 2017 OR WHEN THE FUNDING FOR THE PROGRAM RUNS OUT, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. WE APOLOGIZE IN ADVANCE, BUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR PRICE DISCOUNT.

SPRING SUV SELL-OFF

2.99% APR

NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST

2017 Mitsubishi Outlander



\$16,999

2017 Jeep Compass



Fully Loaded
\$255/mo.

2017 Dodge Journey



\$299/mo.

2017 Dodge Durango



Limited
\$399/mo.

2016 Honda CRV



Save Thousands
\$305/mo.

2015 Nissan Pathfinder



\$299/mo.

2015 Jeep Renegade



\$13,999 or \$225/mo.

2015 Ford Escape



\$12,999 or \$215/mo.

2015 Ford Edge Titanium



\$355/mo.

2015 Dodge Grand Caravan



\$299/mo.

2015 Chevy Equinox LTZ



Leather, Loaded
\$289/mo.

2015 Buick Encore



\$325/mo.

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee



\$18,999

2012 Dodge Grand Caravan



\$12,999

2017 Buick Enclave



Fully Loaded
\$26,999

2014 Nissan Rogue



\$17,999

PAYMENTS \$199/mo.

- 2014 Chevy Impala
- 2013 Ford Fusion
- 2015 Kia Forte
- 2016 Chrysler 200

- 2016 Nissan Sentra
- 2017 Ford Focus
- 2015 Nissan Altima
- 2016 Hyundai Elantra



CROSSROADS AUTO CENTER

1026 N. Pinal Ave., Casa Grande

(520) 836-2112

Instant Online Credit Approval

www.crossroadsauto.org

*Payment based on 720 credit score, 2.99% APR @ 72 mos. with TT&L down. Not all customers qualify based on approved credit. Photos for illustration purposes only.

THUNDERSTORMS
WINDS

MONSOON AWARENESS

LIGHTNING
FLASH FLOODS



Get current weather report on TV, radio or online. Know the difference between a weather watch, warning, flood advisory and flash flood warning.

**AVOID SEVERE
WEATHER**

**PLAN
AHEAD**

Create a communication and evaluation plan for your family. Know your flood risk (visit floodmart.gov). Check your property for overhanging trees, loose debris, and potential hazards.



Severe storms may cause power outages and other service interruptions. Purchase flashlights, battery powered radios, candles, and portable solar chargers for cell phones and laptops.

**POWER
OUTAGES**

**TRAVEL
SAFELY**

Turn Around, Don't Drown. Don't cross roads with flowing waters. Pull Aside, Stay Alive... During dust storms pull off the road, put your vehicle in park and turn off lights.



When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors. If you can hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike. Monsoon winds create dense blowing clouds of dust effecting air quality.

**TAKE
SHELTER**

**PREPARE
A KIT**

Have enough food, water and other supplies to last for at least 72 hours. Officials will be on the scene after a disaster but they cannot reach everyone immediately.



Free mobile application at
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available at "GRIC OEM"
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Office of
Emergency Management
(520) 796-3755
Email: oem2@gric.nsn.us
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GILA RIVER
HOTELS & CASINOS



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