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New Gila Crossing site gets blessing in Dist. 6



Lt. Gov. Robert Stone participates in the site blessing for the new Gila Crossing Community School on May 31. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Youth baseball takes center stage at NARD and inter-tribal tourney



The Gila River Bears display their trophy for Native American Recognition Day. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

May 1 winners begin their terms on council

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The winners of the 2018 Community Council Election, held on May 1, were sworn in during the First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council at the Governance Center in Sacaton on June 6. Council Representatives Arzie Hogg, District 1, Anthony "Chris" Villareal Sr., District 6, Monica Antone, District 4, and Thomas R. White, District 5, each took the oath office to begin their terms.

Hogg and Villareal maintained their seats following their reelection. Antone, who previously served as lieutenant governor,

joins District 4 representatives Jennifer Allison, Pamela Johnson and Barney Enos Jr. Antone returns in the District 4 seat previously held by Nada Celaya.

White, former Gila River Indian Community governor, will now serve in District 5 following his victory over Franklin Pablo Sr. Chief Judge Donna Kisto-Jones administered the oaths for Hogg, Antone and White. Associate Judge Anthony Hill officiated the swearing in for Villareal.

Each representative was joined by family members for the proceedings followed by a reception of cake and refreshments in the Council Chambers lobby.



From left, Anthony "Chris" Villareal Sr., Thomas R. White, Monica Antone, Arzie Hogg after the swearing in ceremony. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

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A week of baseball culminated into a one-day event to recognize Arizona's 22 tribes at the 2018 Native American Recognition Day event held at Chase Field, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks on June 3.

The annual event is sponsored by Gila River Hotels & Casinos and coincides with the Inter-Tribal Baseball & Softball tournament that took place May 29 to June 2.

The three-day tournament welcomed teams from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Mississippi who contested for a championship across four separate divisions in baseball and softball.

In winner take all match-ups on June 2, two teams from the Gila River Indian Community, came out the champions in Single A and Double A play.

In the Single A division the Gila River Bears trotted their way to the championship, besting the Lehi Lii' Raiders 10-2.

Meanwhile, the AZ Savages batted their way to victory in a championship game against the Shiprock Angels Red, blanking them 9-0 in the Double A division.

Other GRIC teams, who

competed in the Single A division, was the Goodyear Warriors and Pirates, and in the Double A division was the Gila River Bears and team Outkast.

Two squads, in the Triple A softball division were team Elite and the Gila River Bears, who made their run for the championship, but fell short of advancing in the tournament.

At the ballpark

At the NARD event, dance groups from the Community held performances underneath the rotunda, as baseball fans made their way into the ballpark.

They were joined by tribal dance and signing groups from other tribal communities to cel-

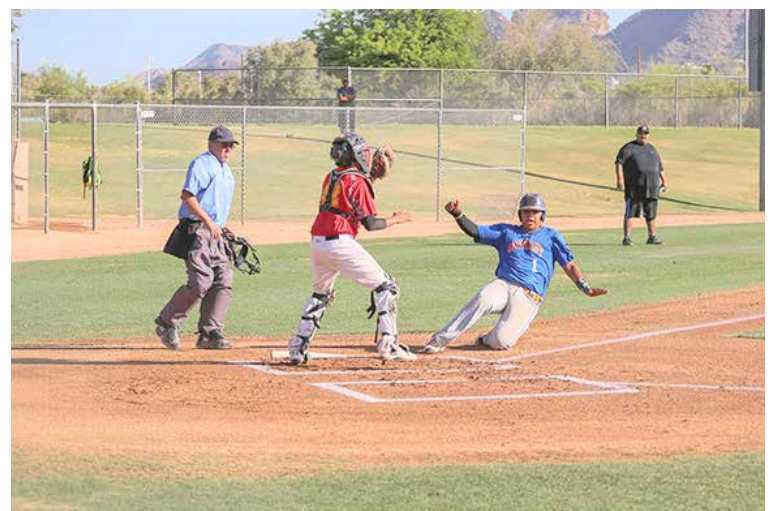
brate the state's diverse Native population.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, said the event is about recognizing the Community's youth in sports and the long-standing partnership GRIC has with the D-backs organization.

"You see a lot of people in attendance, that are taking in [our] culture, our Pee Posh and Akimel O'otham traditions, along with other tribes as well," said Lewis.

In talking about the Community's youth in the inter-tribal tournament, Lewis said "We have a whole generation of young ath-

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A player from team Outkast slides home. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

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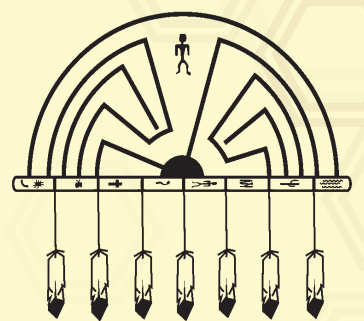
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Family of the late Mathew B. Juan attends 100 year celebration



Relatives, from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, of the late Juan pose next to his portrait in Sacaton on June 2 during the fun/run. From left Kathy Ludlow and Martha Ludlow Martinez. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

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A special run/walk was held in Sacaton to honor the 100-year

anniversary of Mathew B. Juan's death in World War I. The Veteran & Family Services Office held the run/walk as part of their trib-

ute to Juan on June 2. Runners and families registered at 6:30 a.m. for the run. The entire route extended south from the park to Blue Bird Road. Runners had the option of running a shorter route.

VFSO volunteer members greeted runners at the finish line for words of encouragement, a high five and some promotional items. Some of Juan's relatives were also on hand for the event as special guests. Kathy Ludlow and Martha Ludlow Martinez, from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community came out to support the event and were very touched by the recognition of



Jacquelyn Setoyant, VFSO volunteer member, greets runners at the finish line of the 100 Year Celebration run/walk in D3. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN



their late relative. Kathy said of her great-grandfather, "It makes me feel proud that they still remember him and that people are willing to come out here and do something special for him and honor him."

A continental breakfast was provided for the runners and volunteers. The VSFO's 100 Celebration for Juan also included a candle light vigil held on June 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Sacaton.



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GRIC Environmental Health Program Reminds of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Environmental Health Services Program
Gila River Indian Community

As the Summer comes to a close and the school season begins, the GRIC Environmental Health Program encourages members to stay vigilant when dealing with ticks. As we all know, ticks can carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF). Humans may be infected when bitten by ticks carrying this disease. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious tick borne illness which can be deadly if not treated early. It is spread by several species of ticks in the United States.

Although ticks that carry RMSF like to live on dogs, a person must know where to expect ticks. Ticks live in or around grassy, brushy, or wooded areas, or even on animals. In addition to these places, spending time outside camping, gardening, or hunting could bring you in close contact with ticks. Our members have ticks residing on the outside of their homes, in their yards and even dog houses.

Another way to combat ticks and their bites is to treat clothing and gear to be worn outside with EPA registered insect repellants. Treat boots, shoes, clothing, and camping gear, blankets, towels just

to name a few. Do not forget to protect your animals by checking their bodies frequently and if you are able, buy a tick collar that is compatible for your pet. GRIC Environmental Health Program recommends ready to use (RTU) pesticides that are labeled to kill ticks and contain one of the following active ingredients: Permethrin, Bifenthrin, Cypermethrin, Deltamethrin, Cyfluthrin, or Lambda Cyhalothrin. These products may be used for indoor or outdoor areas where ticks have been seen and can be reapplied as directed by the label. Although GRIC members make several seasonal requests for tick spays, GRIC

Environmental Health Program warns against too many sprays during a short amount of time may lead to ticks becoming resistant to the Pesticides in the spray. Strict adherence to Integrative Pest Management Protocols by the GRIC Environmental Health Program prevents this resistance by ticks by alternating different pesticides and the frequency of pesticide application.

If you are unfortunate enough to have been bitten by a tick carrying RMSF, here are some signs and symptoms to look for that may occur in the two weeks after a tick bites you: Fever, nausea, lack of appetite, headache, aches, and pains,

red spots, red bumps, or a rash on the hands and feet (some people may never get a rash). If you are able, please save the tick that has bitten you for the doctor to examine. The Doctor may examine the tick, a rash sample, or a blood sample. Because the early signs and symptoms are similar to those caused by many other diseases, Doctors will begin early treatment with antibiotics and will not wait for test results before starting treatment. Furthermore, after the initial Doctor visit, a second Doctors visit and blood test is required to confirm a positive RMSF case. A confirmed RMSF case will require The GRIC Environ-

mental Health Program to adjust their Integrative Pest Management Control of the mosquito and also send out warnings and awareness to the community and other GRIC programs involved in the management and control of the disease and mosquito. The GRIC Environmental Health Services Program would like to thank you and be aware of RMSF and if you have any concerns about the RMSF, please call 520-562-5100 and ask to speak with a representative of the Environmental Health Services Program.

DEQ clears debris and thick brush on Rose street to increase safety

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

One section of District 3, Sacaton, was cleared away during a coordinated effort by a local fuels crew and Community departments.

On Rose Street in Sacaton, the vegetation was overgrown and waste scattered the landscape, until the Department of Environmental Quality Fuels Crew got involved with a clean-up project on May 17.

The debris and overgrown mesquite thicket

and brush had been cleared days earlier by the fuels crew, who recently finished clearing the area.

The street is situated between the Sacaton Boys & Girls Club and the 76 Gas station and is West of the Saint Anthony Mission Church along Sacaton Road.

Now that Rose Street is cleared out, the area is safer for nearby residents and the location looks beautified.

Fuels Crew Supervisor Steven Poolheco said, his crew cleared most of the

thick brush and mesquite trees that had overtaken Rose Street.

“You can see the difference,” said Poolheco, “If I was a police officer I was thinking where would I want my spotlight to go...now they can see any movement at least, if anyone was in there.”

DEQ Senior Wildlife Biologist Russell Benford said, the project was in response to a request from the District 3 service center and the Gila River Police Department to clean-up Rose

Street, which was identified as a crime prone location.

He said 40 cubic yard containers of material have been removed from the area, with help from the Department of Public Works.

Poolheco said, “There’s always [that] different outlook or viewpoint that you never seen before...you’re not just cleaning up a place, you’re making it safer.”

He said the fuels crew feels accomplished knowing they are giving back to



DEQ Fuels Crew Supervisor Steven Poolheco cuts a section during the cleanup. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

the Community by making it a safer place by helping with projects around public safety.

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		Sunday 6/17	Monday 6/18	Tuesday 6/19	Wednesday 6/20	Thursday 6/21	Friday 6/22	Saturday 6/23
12:00pm	Native Planet-Rapu Nui <i>Travels to Easter Island.</i>	2018 MUL CHU THA CROWD ROLL Sacaton, AZ	Lived History: The Story of Wind River	Skeletons of New Zealand Under The Carpet	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Gov. Lewis Welcome, B.Smiley & Smoky speech.	Standing On Sacred Ground	Sacred Steps: Rembering Sand Creek	
12:30pm			Main Street Wyoming	<i>Planet's oldest people: origins and voyages.</i>		<i>Fire & Ice</i>		<i>An understanding of the emotions it evokes.</i>
1:00pm	Storytellers in Motion	Ravens and Eagles <i>Cedar Bark Weaver</i>	Samaqan Water Stories	Ravens and Eagles <i>Argillite Carver</i>	<i>Every Year Salmon Come</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>Carrying on the Tradition</i>	Silent Thunder	
1:30pm	Behind The Brush	Vitality Gardening <i>Planting Our Garden</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Aboriginal Agriculture</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Seed-Saving</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Nanoose First Nation</i>	Vitality Gardening <i>Northern Garden Update</i>	Sivummut	
2:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Working It Out Together <i>Taking The Challenge</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Pushed to the Limit</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Diving In</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Looking Back, Moving</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Inside Out</i>	Wassaja <i>Family Legacy</i>	
2:30pm	Urban Native Girl <i>Question Everything</i>	From The Spirit <i>Lee Claremont</i>	From The Spirit <i>James Wedzin</i>	From The Spirit <i>Roy Henry Vickers</i>	From The Spirit <i>George Littlechild</i>	From The Spirit <i>Archie Beaulieu</i>	People of the Pines <i>Legacy of Casinos</i>	
3:00pm	Tales of Wonder Part 1 <i>Enchanting collection of Indian stories and legends.</i>	BARNABY B. LEWIS CULTURAL PRESENTATION	Indian Pride <i>Gaming & Casinos</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report	The New Zealanders-South of the South A singer, swinger, and some straight-shooting cowboys.	Storytellers in Motion <i>Our First Lady of Cinema</i>	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
3:30pm			GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS		GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS		Children of the Desert
4:00pm	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	The New Zealanders-South of the South A singer, swinger, and some straight-shooting cowboys.	
4:30pm		Behind The Brush	People of the Pines <i>Native Resistance</i>	Making Regalia <i>Welcome-Let's Get Started</i>	People of the Pines <i>Assimilation</i>	Native Report		
5:00pm	Medicine Game <i>Remarkable journey of two bros driven to beat the odds and play lacrosse.</i>	Lived History: The Story of Wind River	Skeletons of New Zealand Under The Carpet	2018 MUL CHU THA CROWD ROLL Sacaton, AZ	Standing On Sacred Ground	Sacred Steps: Rembering Sand Creek	Indigenous Focus <i>Chickasaw Nation</i>	
5:30pm		Main Street Wyoming	<i>Planet's oldest people: origins and voyages.</i>		<i>Fire & Ice</i>	<i>An understanding of the emotions it evokes.</i>	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	
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>	Wapos Bay <i>Treasure of Sierra Metis</i>	
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7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Ancient Artifacts-Sooke</i>	Dabiyiyuu <i>Seal Hunter</i>					Hit The Ice <i>Jungle Gym</i>	
7:30pm	Toa Hunter Gatherer	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Fish Out of Water <i>Xa:Ytem</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Bluesky Expeditions</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Sunchild First Nation</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Beardy First Nation</i>	Fish Out of Water <i>Squamish Lil'wat</i>	
8:00pm	Native Shorts <i>Stones</i>	Wild Archeology <i>Inuvialuit</i>	Urban Native Girl <i>Walking w/our Sisters</i>	Kvcarts <i>Nelson Rios</i>	Native Shorts <i>Tama Tu</i>	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
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9:00pm	The Aux	The Wayana Indians <i>Still live the traditional way, but undergo pressures of modern life.</i>	2018 INAUGURATION Governor Stephen R. Lewis and Lt. Governor Robert Stone	2017 YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKERS Mike Ennis, Jeri Brunoe	First Nations Comedy Experience <i>Cat Alvarado, Fielding Edlow, Kinner Shah.</i>	Buffy St. Marie <i>Written hundreds of songs, scored numerous films, established educational initiatives.</i>	More Than A Word <i>Analyzes the Washington football team and use of derogatory term R*skins.</i>	
9:30pm	Whaledreamers <i>The return of an aboriginal tribe from the edge of extinction and the equally, long journey of the whales, to survive.</i>	Kanie'keha:Ka: Living the Language Part 1&2 <i>What it takes to learn and maintain a language through immersion by addressing key concepts of tradition, traditional education and identity preservation.</i>			Our Spirits Don't Speak English - Indian Boarding Schools Uncovers the dark history of U.S. policy taking children from their homes.	The Madoc War <i>Modoc warriors and families held off hundreds of U.S. Army soldiers.</i>	Jr. Redwater: Full Blooded <i>Hilarious Sioux comedian, devoted to healing pain through laughter.</i>	Soncatchers: The Gathering <i>2017 Native American Music Special</i>
10:00pm				Yellow Fever <i>Young Navajo vet, Tina Garnanez on her journey to investigate the history of the Navajo Uranium Boom.</i>	Smoke Traders <i>Contraband tobacco trade and the effect on individual lives and communities from a Native perspective.</i>	Irezumi, The Japanese Art of Tattooing <i>Exclusivity of few masters who perpetuate a tradition of excellence.</i>	American Outrage <i>Why has US spent millions persecuting and prosecuting two elderly women.</i>	
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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
May 20-26, 2018
Calls for services this week: 599
Arrest made: 79
District One (Blackwater):

Aggravated Assault – Officers were dispatched in reference to an aggravated assault. The two victims stated they were being followed by three suspects from the area of Coolidge. The victim stated the suspects were in a maroon Lincoln navigator and had fired multiple rounds at them. The victim also advised at least one of the rounds had struck the back windshield of the victim's vehicle.

Status: Under Investigation

Aggravated Assault – It was reported the suspect was at the residence causing a disturbance. The reporting party advised the suspect was hitting the victim during an altercation. The officers were also informed of a restraining order was in place between the victim and the suspect. The suspect was taken into custody for the aggravated assault and the violation of the court order.

Status: Suspect arrested

Burglary – The police department responded to a residence due to the reporting party advising of a home which had been burglarized. The individual had been checking on the victim's home and noticed that a bicycle had been taken. They also observed damage to a window which was also reported.

Status: Under Investigation

Weapon – The suspect committed two counts of negligent use of a deadly weapon, along with other charges by firing a weapon into the air while at a residence in one of the housing developments. After firing the weapon, the suspect drove the vehicle to a different residence where it was located. Officers were then able to identify the suspect along with the two other occupants of the vehicle.

Status: Suspect was booked into DRS

District Two – (Sacaton Flats):

Burglary – Police responded to a residence in reference to a burglary. Through further investigation it was discovered a male subject entered the residence by breaking the rear sliding glass door. Once inside the residence

the suspect took electronic equipment along with some of the home owner's personal belongings. Charges in this matter are pending further follow up.

Status: Under Investigation

District Three (Sacaton):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

District Four (Stotonic Area):

Aggravated Assault – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to unknown trouble. The investigation revealed the suspect went to the victim's residence, displayed a machete and then used it against him by striking him. The victim sustained serious injury and was transported to Chandler Regional Medical Center where they underwent emergency surgery.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

District Five (Casa Blanca):

Aggravated Assault – The victim called police and stated that she had been choked by the suspect who had also physically assaulted her.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft – The suspect committed theft by failing to return a phone which had been lent to him by the victim. The victim stated the suspect was given all day to return the phone and had asked for it back multiple times. The item has been put into the system as stolen and officers are conducting follow up.

Status: Under Investigation

Weapon – The reporting party advised a car was shooting at them as they drove by. The reporting party stated when they tried to stop to assist they noticed the vehicle appeared to be "hotwired". As the victim was turning around someone fired rounds at their vehicle. Evidence was located in the area and Officers are conducting follow up.

Status: Under Investigation

District Six (Komatke):

Aggravated Assault – The victim was walking in the area of the District Six Service Center and was confronted by the suspect. After the victim attempted to walk away, the suspect attempted to strike the victim but missed. The suspect taunted the victim causing



him to come back and a fight ensued. The victim was transported to Chandler Regional due to the extent of his injuries. The suspect was located that same day and booked into jail.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into DRS

Aggravated Assault – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a shooting. The victim was found lying on the kitchen floor, injured but alert. The bullet entered the left side of his body under his arm at chest level. The victim was transported to a local hospital for further medical treatment. The scene was processed, photographed and evidence has been located and submitted.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft – The victim stated when they woke up they noticed their vehicle had been taken without their permission. The Officers completed all necessary paperwork and the vehicle has been submitted to the stolen vehicle database.

Status: Under Investigation

District Seven (Maricopa):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

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Calls for services this week: 650
Arrest made: 67

District One (Blackwater):

Weapon – Officers were called to a residence in reference to shots fired. The victim reported that the suspect came to the residence looking for a female. When the suspect was told the female was not there they then left in a white vehicle. Approximately fifteen minutes later two shots were heard outside of the house. Individuals from the house saw the white vehicle leaving their residence and also noticed the family vehicle now had two bullet holes in the car.

Status: Under Investigation

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

Burglary – A suspect(s) forced entry into a residence by smashing a bedroom window with a cinder block. The suspect then took electronic equipment belonging to the victim that had been a gift. Photos were taken of the damages and impounded into evidence.

Status: Under Investigation

District Three (Sacaton):

Aggravated Assault – The suspect went to the residence of her ex-girlfriend and stabbed her in the arm multiple times with a screwdriver. The suspect then threatened the victim's brother with a knife and proceeded to break windows out of the residence. Photos were taken and submitted into evidence along with the knife and screwdriver. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

Auto Theft – The victim called dispatch to report their vehicle stolen. Contact was made with the victim and he advised his vehicle had over heated which he then left on the side of the road. When the victim returned Sunday morning to pick it up, it was no longer in the area. The vehicle was later located in another jurisdiction abandoned.

Status Under Investigation

Theft – Officers were dispatched to a residence for a theft of property. Officers were informed the victim had recently moved to Chandler but still had some items left at the old residence. When the victim arrived at the residence to pick up the remaining items they observed two widows and other personal items which were now missing. A witness stated that multiple subjects were observed coming in and out of the

house while the victim was gone.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Stotonic Area):

Aggravated Assault – GRPD investigated an incident which involved the suspect stabbing the victim during an argument. The victim received the wound on the arm before being able to flee from the suspect. The suspect was located and taken into custody.

Status: Suspect was taken into custody

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

Aggravated Assault – The victim was assaulted and stabbed by the suspect who was identified as the victim's boyfriend. The victim reported she had been stabbed in the vehicle while they were traveling on a roadway within the Gila River Indian Community. The vehicle was also involved in a hit and run accident. The vehicle and suspect were later located and the suspect was taken into custody.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

Auto Theft– The victim was at one of the Casinos when their vehicle was stolen from the parking lot. The victim misplaced her jacket while she was inside the casino which happened to have the keys in the pocket. The suspect was observed on video picking up the jacket and leaving the casino.

Status: Under Investigation

Auto Theft– Officers were dispatched to the Sheraton Resort in reference to an auto theft. The investigation revealed the victim's truck was taken from the premises. A vehicle was observed coming onto the premises and leaving approximately ten minutes later along with the victim's vehicle. A stolen vehicle affidavit was completed and entered into the system.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft– Two females entered the Tommy Hilfinger Store for approximately thirty minutes. After browsing the store they attempt to leave but set off the alarm. After reviewing surveillance footage it was observed they had stolen five items.

Status: Under Investigation

Theft– The victim called dispatch to report a theft that had occurred approximately two weeks prior. The victim stated while gambling at the casino she had left her vehicle unse-

cured. Upon returning back to her residence she noticed her golf clubs were now gone.

Status: Under Investigation

District Five (Casa Blanca):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

District Six (Komatke):

Aggravated Assault – The suspect shot a firearm in the direction of multiple subjects. One of the rounds struck a female, the victim, who suffered minor injuries. While investigating the incident there were spent shell casing located at the scene. Multiple subjects' names were mentioned but the suspect for the shooting was identified. The suspect was located and did admit to owning a firearm. The firearm was seized and impounded into evidence.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into jail

Aggravated Assault – Officers responded to a residence in reference to an assault. Further investigation revealed the victim was assaulted by the suspect with a mop handle. The victim was transported to an area hospital for further medical treatment. The suspect was located and taken into custody where they were then booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

Burglary – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a theft of a purse. Contact was made with the victim who stated she had returned home and heard someone yell "bring back the purse". The suspect had entered the residence, grabbed the purse and then run off. The suspect was later located in reference to another incident and booked into jail. Evidence was located confirming the suspect was the one who stole the purse.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into jail

Weapon – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a male subject being shot. Upon the officer's arrival they observed three male subjects in front of a residence. The injured male (victim) was transported to the hospital where he was taken for further medical treatment. A 40 caliber live round was located along with a used shell casing.

Status: Under Investigation

District Seven (Maricopa):

No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

DEQ sets up booth at the Governance Center to present air quality data



Leroy Williams shows air monitoring sites of the Community. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

A booth was setup by the Department of Environmental Quality Air Quality Monitoring Program in the main lobby of the Gila River Indian Community Governance Center on June 6.

Environmental Engineer Leroy Williams Jr., and his team of air quality specialists were on-hand to answer questions about the program and the presentation boards with maps and diagrams of data gathered on the Community's air

quality.

"We report to the Environmental Protection Agency," said Williams, "It's a national database that we submit information to."

The purpose of monitoring the air is to identify any pollutants that are potential risks to human health and the environment.

He said the air quality monitoring program has a network of air monitoring stations throughout the Community that are strategically placed to gather as much data on the quality of

the air.

The air monitoring stations collect on particulate matter and the ozone and how natural or man-made sources of pollutants have an impact on the quality of air.

"They are maintained by [us], it's really resource intensive, where unlike other tribes, they are limited in this ability, because of costs," said Williams.

The air quality monitoring network has three stations, one is Sacaton, Casa Blanca Community School and Gila Crossing



Community School North Campus.

What the monitoring sites do provide, is a trove of data the air quality monitoring program can look through to identify trends in air quality.

This gives them a picture of what changes are going on in the air and whether they are meeting the federal standard.

Williams said, "The Sacaton and Saint John's sites, they are below the standards, so the last three

years we are doing good."

He said overall the Community has been doing well when it comes to air quality standards on a day to day basis.

Williams added that during the monsoon season the dust storms tend to show an above normal level of dust pollutants in the air, but on the following day the air quality is back to normal.

For the foreseeable future, the air quality monitoring network will contin-

ue to collect data, with one slight change, which is the air monitoring site at the Gila Crossing Community School north campus.

In advance of the school's construction, DEQ is making preparations to move the monitoring station to a new location.

Off Reservation Boarding School Fair

Thinking about attending an Off Reservation Boarding School



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Date: June 29, 2018
Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Grandma Jenny
And the entire family

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@GRICNEWS





Ha:shañ Baithag Mashath

The name for this month means ‘Harvest of the Saguaro cactus fruit Moon’ and refers to the ripening of the cactus fruit. This is also the traditional beginning of the O’otham New Year. Our O’otham, long-ago named every living thing out on the landscape because they encountered them every day and observed their life-span and growth. The Saguaro cactus roots are called ha:shañ thatk and attached to the thatk is the ha:shañ shon (trunk). Attached to the shon are ha:shañ mamhadag (branches), which some O’otham referred to as the ‘arms’ of the ha:shañ. As we all know, the ha:shañ is covered with thousands of ho’i (needles) which protect the cactus from harm by people and

animals. In early spring the tops of the ha:shañ get covered with ku:kug (buds), which later develop into hio’hosig (blossoms) and then mature into baithag (unripe cactus fruit). In the last stage the mature fruits turn red and burst open and are then ready for harvesting. The outer husk of the baithag is called the elthag (skin), which covers the baithag (cactus fruit pulp). Baithag is filled with hundreds of tiny black kak’kai (seeds). The hard stem attached to the top of the baithag is called hiosig gakihtag (dried blossom). Dead and dried Saguaro cactus ribs called va:pai are cut and cleaned before lashing together with aj vainom (thin wire) to construct the kupađ (harvesting pole). At the top-end of the kupađ

a cross-piece cut from shegoi (Creosote bush), or va:pai, called a mach’ kuđ is tied on to finish the kupađ. The harvester positioned the mach’ kuđ below a baithag and nuichkwua, “pushed off” the baithag. The mach’ kuđ can also be hooked over the baithag and bo i:wa ‘pulled down’ from the top. Once off the ha:shañ the baithag is then called baithaj because it’s no longer attached to the cactus and is then a food source. The baithaj was picked up off the ground and split open by using the hiosig gakihtag as a knife and baithaj was collected in a hua (basket). Nowadays, O’otham collects the baithaj in a va:so (bucket). Baithaj can be eaten raw, slow cooked to make sithol (syrup), ha:shañ gakihtag

Ha:shañ Baithag Mashath: Match the O’otham word with its picture!

hio’hosig



baithag



hiosig gakihtag



kupađ



mach’ kuđ



baithaj



sithol



can be stored (dried fruit for later use), or made into ha:shañ vadag (cactus fruit drink). This month’s word match will center on things associated with the ha:shañ. We encourage you to learn these words and use them in your everyday lives.

Cultural Resource Management Program takes home award in archaeology



CRMP joined by Lt. Gov. Stone with the GAAC award on June 7. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIN

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community’s Cultural Resource Management Program was recognized by the Arizona Historical Society Preservation Office during the award ceremony of the State Historic Preservation Office’s annual conference held at the Hotel Valley Ho in Scottsdale.

The Governor’s Archeology Advisory Commission presented its 31st annual awards in Public Archeology in six different areas. GRIC was given the Private/Non-Profit/Tribes award for their work in public archeology.

The 50 people within the department were honored for their archaeological and cultural resource expertise for management of archaeological sites, cultural properties and Community artifacts collections.

Abiding by GRIC ordinances and federal and state law, the department helps tribal and non-tribal individuals working on Community land or in the interest of the Community.

“On behalf of the Community, I want to express our gratitude allowing us to be here. We are honored and proud to accept this award for the Pee Posh and Akimel O’otham,” Lt. Gov. Robert Stone said to the crowd. “We are very proud of the work our Cultural Resource program has done and what it does for archeology in our Community.”

The awards are given to those who have significantly contributed to the protection and preservation of Arizona’s non-renewable archaeological resources.

The awards are chosen by Arizona State Governor’s office and on hand was Hunter Moore, Natural Resource Policy Advisor, to

help present the awards.

Director Kyle Woodson and Project Managers Teresa Rodrigues, Linda Morgan were in attendance with Eloise Pedro, Assistant Laboratory Director, and Lorie Sinclair along with Lt. Gov. Stone.

“I am very pleased and it’s nice to get recognized for the work we do for the Community,” said Woodson. “It is a great indication that the State of Arizona, other people and institutions recognize the high quality and integrity of our program, and the work we do to protect, preserve, and manage the cultural resources of the Community. It’s a nice mark and shows the high quality of work we’ve been doing for 25 years.”

The CRMP will be celebrating their 25-year anniversary since its formation in 1993.



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GRIC FIT NEWS

Be Gric Fit Tour Finale'

Participants who attended 3 or more tour stops on the Be Gric Fit Tour were invited to partake in an evening of fun filled fitness activities such as musical chairs, fitness tic tac toe, scavenger hunt and more. Clients were also treated to a catered meal while enjoying a slideshow of the different tour stops. At the end of the night they were rewarded with a final thank you bag which consisted of exercise equipment. We thank everyone who participated and hope to see you in our classes! BE GRIC FIT!



Participants received a stamp for every district stop they attended.

Participants and their guests partaking in a fun game of Musical Chairs.



Employee Health and Fitness Week

This year's Employee Health & Fitness Week was a success! We had almost every activity filled to capacity. Employees from all over the reservation partook in fitness games and activities throughout the 3rd week of May. A few of the activities and games were dodge ball, chair volleyball, mush ball, corn hole, madhouse workout, 3 person fitness challenge, basketball and more. Employees who participated in 3 or more events were rewarded with the 2018 Employee Fitness shirt. We thank all the employees for coming together and showing unity and just how much this community is dedicated to working together and living a healthy lifestyle.



CHAIR VOLLEYBALL



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3 PERSON FITNESS CHALLENGE



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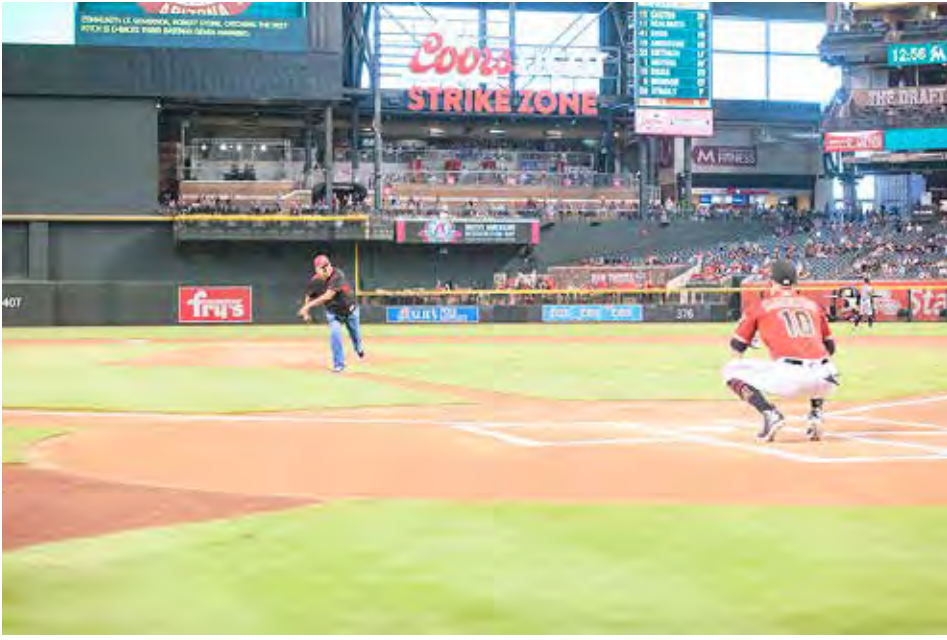


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CORNHOLE

NATIVE AMERICAN RECOGNITION DAY



Lt. Gov. Stone tosses the ceremonial first pitch on June 3. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



From left, Gila River Casinos CEO Kenneth Manuel Jr., D-backs VIP Corporate Partner Richard Strafella, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone and Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis at Chase Field on June 3. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

letes...Just watching those games, the teamwork and the athletic skill [they] have at the youngest levels is impressive."

On the pitcher's mound, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone was given the nod to throw out the ceremonial first pitch ahead of the

D-backs game against the Miami Marlins.

"It is an honor on behalf of the Community not just to recognize the Gila River Indian Community, but other tribes at this fine event."

"I think that it is very important to showcase our

basket dancers, the songs, everything else that we see out here is an education to those not familiar with our Community."

He said when we think of a healthy community, it starts with our youth, that participated in the tourna-

ment, because it promotes exercise for all of our Community members.

Stone said the future of Community youth participating in sports is very promising, "Who knows we may even see a professional baseball player, or

in any other form of sports from our Community."

The day would not be complete, without a victory by the D-backs, who put the Marlins on the grill, beating them 6-1.



GRIC basket dancers take center stage at the NARD event on June 3. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Gila Bears pitcher threw for nine innings in a 10-1 win on May 31. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

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GRIC ATTORNEYS ARGUE IN FEDERAL APPEALS COURT TO PROTECT NATIVE CHILDREN, UPHOLD ICWA

Communications & Public Affairs Office
Gila River Indian Community

SACATON, AZ. - Attorneys for the Gila River Indian Community appeared before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit on June 13 to defend the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and to again legally oppose the anti-tribe Goldwater Institute in a case captioned Carol Carter, et al., v. Kev-

in Washburn, et al.. The 15-minute oral argument, conducted in San Francisco, centered on Goldwater's appeal of a federal judge's dismissal of a proposed class action lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of provisions of ICWA. Defendants, including the Gila River Indian Community, which successfully intervened in the case, were successful in upending Goldwater's ill-conceived challenge to ICWA, a 1978

act of Congress that has served to combat the pervasive problem of unwarranted removal of Indian children from their families, and to address a variety of harmful practices by state agencies in child welfare proceedings involving Native children. "No matter what it takes, the Gila River Indian Community will continue to fight to protect Indian children and Indian families," said Gila River Gov. Stephen R. Lewis,

who attended the Wednesday hearing. "ICWA has worked for four decades to keep Indian families whole and to give Indian children the strongest possible bond with their loved ones and their culture. We will do everything we must to prevent Indian children from being torn away from their families and torn away from their culture." The appellate argument did not touch on the merits of ICWA. Instead, Goldwater's appeal con-

cerned whether the organization had sufficient legal standing to bring suit. In U.S. District Court, Judge Neil Wake - after giving Goldwater the opportunity to amend its complaint - ruled the complaint did not demonstrate that the plaintiffs suffered an injury due to ICWA. Thus, Wake ruled, Goldwater had no standing to bring the case. The Gila River Indian Community has been joined in its efforts to protect ICWA by a num-

ber of tribal and national children's rights groups, including: the Navajo Nation; the National Congress of American Indians; the Association on American Indian Affairs; the National Child Welfare Association; the National Alliance of Children's Trust and Prevention Funds; the Annie E. Casey Foundation; and the Child Welfare League of America.

Gov. Lewis comments on deals to replace NGS power at CAWCD board meeting

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

The Central Arizona Water Conservation District held a board meeting on Thursday, June 7, one of the main items on the agenda were two deals to replace power that will be lost when the Navajo Generating Station closes next year.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis was in attendance and spoke to the board regarding the current situation with NGS and how it will affect the Community, which is the largest ratepayer of NGS power. The Community has a large entitlement of Colorado River water that is delivered through the Central Arizona Project canals.



Gov. Lewis speaks at the meeting. CAP Photo

"Long term the Community cannot support any plan that would require CAP to purchase NGS power after 2019 because the economic impact would

be devastating to my people, my Community," said Gov. Lewis to the CAP board. Also in attendance at the meeting were the Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and Vice-Chairman Clark Tenakhonva as well as Kayenta Mine coal miners. When the lease on NGS expires and the plant ceases operations members of both the Hopi Indian Tribe and Navajo Indian Tribe would be without jobs. Speaking to the board, Tenakhonva said the closing of NGS would cause an "economic catastrophe" because the Hopi Indian Tribe relies on revenue from NGS and coal mines for 85 percent of their operating budget.

"The Community is very sympathetic of what is happening to both the Hopi and Navajo Nation," said Gov. Lewis. "The Community did not raise any objections to keeping the plant open until 2019 despite it costing us \$5 million more than we would have otherwise had to pay for water delivery." NGS is a coal-based plant but with cheaper energy alternatives available, the plant is no longer profitable and continued use to power CAP could potentially increase the cost to the Community by nearly \$14 million a year and could even exceed \$25 million a year. One of the proposed deals would be the construction of a solar power

plant along the canal that would sell power for just 2.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. The other deal is a five-year plan with Salt River Project who will use power from a variety of sources. Middle River Power is a potential buyer of NGS and senior vice president Joe Greco also spoke to the board, requesting the board to table the deals for 90-days, while not giving specifics on the price that Middle River would charge CAP, Greco stated the prices would be "fixed and competitive." Despite efforts from Greco and Nuvangyaoma, the board approved both deals unanimously, with just one abstaining vote.

Stakeholders gather for morning blessing at the site of the new Gila Crossing Community School

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

As the sun rose up over South Mountain at the site of the Gila River Indian Community's newest school, a traditional blessing was given to prepare the ground ahead of construction.

Gila River Indian Community Lt. Gov. Robert Stone welcomed the gathering of school administration and educators from Gila Crossing Community School and council representatives from District 6 at the GCCS North Campus on May 31. Used to house school administration the GCCS North Campus will be no more come July 14 when the Community breaks ground on the new school that will go up in its place. Old trailers currently occupy the area, which will be demolished as construction begins in July. According to Lt. Gov.,

he said, "It's good to take care of the land before we commence of the construction of the new school." He said in O'otham traditions around the land (Jeved), it is customary to offer a blessing on the land before anything is done to it. "In the O'otham way, we bless the ground, underneath this school that we are building is our mother earth, which we want to provide a strong foundation for the school," said Stone.

have presentation boards that will display designs of the school." Until then, the old buildings will be torn down

and the open space will be prepared to start construction on the new school after the groundbreaking.



Concept diagram of the new Gila Crossing Community School. Courtesy of JCJ Architecture



The Gila River Indian Community laced up their sneakers on June 9 for the Tribal Council basketball tournament hosted by the Ak-Chin Indian Community. The Gila River Indian Community lost their first game to Ak-Chin and were eliminated in a close contest with Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, losing by one point. Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Councilman Barney Enos, Jr., Talia Apkaw, Manuel Johnson, Lisa Hendricks, Daniel Lewis, Jay Johnson, Shane Francisco, Michael Carter and Alie-shawshongam Walking Badger made up the team. GRIC Photo

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 First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday, June 6, 2018, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:05 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Lt. Governor Robert Stone

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; D2-Carol Schurz; D3- Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone (10:18), Jennifer Allison, Barney Enos, Jr., Pamela Johnson (9:09); D5- Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Lawrence White, Sr., Thomas White (10:18); D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth (9:12), Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY FOR NEWLY ELECTED AND RE-ELECTED COUNCIL MEMBERS

1. Arzie Hogg, District 1 Representative

2. Monica Antone, District 4 Representative

3. Thomas R. White, District 5 Representative

Chief Judge Donna Kisto-Jones

4. Anthony Villareal Sr., District 6 Representative

Associate Judge Anthony Hill

CHIEF JUDGE DONNA KISTO-JONES DELIVERED THE OATH OF OFFICE TO COUNCILMAN ARZIE HOGG, COUNCILWOMAN MONICA ANTONE, AND COUNCILMAN THOMAS WHITE. ASSOCIATE JUDGE ANTHONY HILL DELIVERED THE OATH OF OFFICE TO COUNCILMAN ANTHONY VILLAREAL, SR.

(15 minute reception to follow)

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 15-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 10:18 A.M.]

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

1. Introduction – Sean Eastham, Director of Facilities Maintenance Department

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

MS. PAMELA THOMPSON INTRODUCED MR. SEAN EASTHAM. MR. EASTHAM PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

2. Introduction – Steve Stevens, MIS Advisor

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

MS. PAMELA THOMPSON INTRODUCED MR. STEVE STEVENS. MR. STEVENS PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND AND AN UPDATE OF THE MIS DEPARTMENT. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

3. Introduction-Julian Garza, Tribal Social Services Director

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

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4. Gila River Telecommunications Inc. Introduction of GRTI General Manager

Presenters: Board of Directors

MS. BELINDA NELSON INTRODUCED MR. JAMES MEYERS. MR. MEYERS PROVIDED A BRIEF INTRODUCTION OF HIS BACKGROUND. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

REPORTS

1. Community Technology Center 2 Quarter Report FY2018

Presenter: Connie Jackson

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. Olberg Dam Underground Storage Facility and Mar 5 Interpretive Trails

Presenter: David DeJong

REPORT HEARD

3. Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 1st & 2nd Quarter Expense Reports

Presenter: Chesley Juan Jr.

REPORT HEARD

4. GRIC Urban Members Association Inc. 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Anthony Newkirk

REPORT HEARD

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 60-MINUTE LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 1:17 P.M. WITH LT. GOVERNOR CHAIRING THE MEETING]

5. GRTI Quarterly Report January 1 – March 31, GRIC Tribal Grant Award Program

Presenters: Peter Quam, Clarice Chiago-Jones, GRTI Board of Directors

REPORT HEARD

6. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc. GRTI 1Q2018 Update Report

Presenters: James Meyer, Peter Quam

REPORT HEARD

7. Potential Impacts Of Arizona SB1473 On Indian Child Welfare Act Matters

Presenter: Mark Carter

REPORT HEARD

8. Gila River Sand & Gravel Quarterly Report FY-18 Qtr 1

Presenters: Michael Morago, Bob Gazis

REPORT HEARD

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. Gila River Gaming Enterprise Inc. Monthly Report – April 2018 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, CEO, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

10. Gaming Commission General Report to the Community Council for April 2018 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Dale Enos, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

[LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 3:20 P.M.]

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Ratifying The Decision Of Gila River Police Department To Opt - Out Of The Public Safety Risk Pool (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. A Resolution Ratifying The Decision Of Gila River Fire Department To Opt - Out Of The Public Safety Risk Pool (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3. A Resolution Authorizing And Directing The Casino Expansion Owner's Team To Develop And Construct Certain Renovations Expansions And Improvements To The Wild Horse Pass Hotel And Casino And To Develop And Construct Certain Improvements At The Vee Quiva Hotel And Casino And For Other Purposes (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Dale Gutenson, Ronald Rosier

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Authorizing The Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The City Of Casa Grande For Fire Mutual Aid (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, LSC concurs)

Presenter: Thomas C. Knapp

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Authorizing The Memorandum Of Understanding Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation For Fire Training Personnel (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; LSC concurs with noted corrections)

Presenter: Thomas C. Knapp

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Authorizing The Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Ak-Chin Indian Community For Fire Mutual Aid (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; LSC concurs)

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Presenter: Thomas C. Knapp

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Approving The Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The State Of Arizona For Funding Of Flood Control Improvements And Funding Of Roadway Improvements In The Komatke Area Of District 6 Of The Gila River Indian Reservation And To Provide For A Limited Waiver Of Sovereign Immunity (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Javier G. Ramos

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving The Memorandum Of Agreement Between Sacaton Elementary School District #18 And The Gila River Indian Community, Department of Environmental Quality (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval; ESC concurs)

Presenters: Ryan Eberle, Naomi Bebo

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Government & Management Standing Committee Appointment - (1) Council Seat

Presenters: Community Council

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COUNCILWOMAN MONICA ANTONE

2. Natural Resources Standing Committee Appointment – (1) Council Seat

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

COUNCILWOMAN MONICA ANTONE

3. Legislative Standing Committee Appointments – (3) Council Seats

Presenters: Community Council

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COUNCILMAN ANTHONY VILLAREAL, SR.,

COUNCILMAN ARZIE HOGG, AND

COUNCILWOMAN MONICA ANTONE

4. Education Standing Committee Appointment – (1) Council Seat

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

COUNCILMAN ARZIE HOGG

5. Economic Development Standing Committee – Appointment (1) Council Seat

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

COUNCILMAN THOMAS WHITE

6. Cultural Resource Standing Committee Appointment (1) Council Seat

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

COUNCILMAN LAWRENCE WHITE

7. Community Council Secretary Appointment

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

SHANNON WHITE

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

8. GRICUA Appointments (2)

Presenters: Reviewing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

FELICIA KAUFMAN AND BELINDA NELSON

9. GRTI Appointments (2)

Presenters: Reviewing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

JOHN B. LEWIS AND MS. PAMELA THOMAS

10. WHPDA Appointments (2)

Presenters: Reviewing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

ALIA HAUTER AND JEWEL WHITMAN

NEW BUSINESS

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- 1. Gila River Farms FY 19 Budget (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cletus Shirley
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
- 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
DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- 3. Tribal Education Website Content (ESC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval; CRSC concurs)
Presenter: Anthony Gray
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
- 4. Gila River Farms Board of Directors Declaration of Vacancy (G&MSC forwards to Council the Gila River Farms Board of Directors Declaration of Vacancy and the appointment of interested Council member)
Presenters: Gila River Farms Board
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT COUNCILMAN MARLIN DIXON
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT COUNCILMAN ARZIE HOGG
MOTION MADE, SECOND AND DEFEATED TO

- APPOINT COUNCILWOMAN CAROLYN WILLIAMS
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT COUNCILMAN ANTHONY VILLAREAL, SR.
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
- 5. Code of Conduct Complaint on Chief Judge Donna Kisto-Jones Preliminary Assessment (Executive Session) (LSC forwards to Council with recommended motions)
Presenters: Legislative Standing Committee
ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
MOTION TO SUSPEND CHIEF JUDGE DONNA KISTO-JONES PENDING THE OUTCOME OF THE CODE OF CONDUCT COMPLAINT
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT JUDGE JAY PEDRO TO DISCHARGE ANY NECESSARY DUTIES OF THE CHIEF JUDGE WHILE THE CODE OF CONDUCT MATTER IS PENDING
- 6. The Caring House FY 2017 External Audit (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business with recommendation to accept; H&SSC concurs)
Presenter: Chris Tyhurst, REDW

- MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT
- 7. July 4, 2018 Regular Council Meeting (For discussion and action)
Presenters: Community Council
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CANCEL THE JULY 4, 2018 COUNCIL MEETING [ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]
- 8. IOPC Member Discussion
Presenters: Community Council
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT COUNCILMAN JOEY WHITMAN AND COUNCILMAN LAWRENCE WHITE
MINUTES
- 1. May 2, 2018 (Regular)
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE ANNOUNCEMENTS
> GRADUATION RECOGNITION DINNER, JUNE 15, 2018, 6PM, DISTRICT 5 SERVICE CENTER
>GILBERT SABORI LIE-IN-STATE, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2018, 2PM-5PM
>GILA CROSSING SCHOOL PROJECT UPDATE – MARK UP MOVING FORWARD
ADJOURNMENT
MEETING ADJOURNED AT 4:34 p.m.
* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

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 1, 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.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT

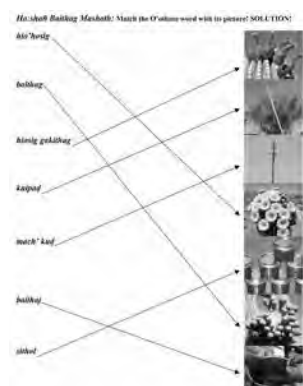
RESIDENCY ORDINANCE
• The Community's Residency Ordinance requires all adults (18 years of age and older) who are not enrolled members of the Gila River Indian Community, but who reside within the boundaries of the Community to register their residency. The purpose of this requirement is in order to 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:
o Mailing address:
• GRIC Enrollment Department
P.O. Box 97
Sacaton, AZ. 85147
o Fax number:
• (520) 562-8103
• Registration forms must be renewed by January 31 of each year.


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, Westend 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 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.

COURT NOTICE

Rhodes, Lakota Felix
Review Hearing
Case: J-17-0184/0185
Court Date: July 9, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.
COURTROOM #3, 1ST FLOOR
FAILURE TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS
JURISDICTION: SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
ADDRESS: 10040 E. OSBORN RD. SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256
CONTACT: (480)362-6315





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)

Spouse of a Community member
 Eligible for enrollment into the Community
 Non-member who owns a valid interest in real property located on the GRIC reservation
 Other: (Please provide brief statement)
 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: _____

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New Registration
 Change of Information
 Annual Renewal

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MMA fighter competes in rematch at Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

Community member Deran Martinez competed at the World Fighting Federation 38 at Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino on June 9 in the amateur heavy weight division.

Bout 6 was a rematch between Martinez and Daniel Saenz, Jr. who fought against each other in November 2017. In the first matchup, Saenz, Jr. took the win.

Despite winning the first round, a hand-injury hindered Martinez and the match was called by the referee at the end of the



Deran Martinez battles Daniel Saenz Jr. on June 2. Larry Slater

second round. "I couldn't recover fast enough and I got taken down," said Martinez, recalling the fight. "(Saenz, Jr.) ended up finishing the fight on top and the referee stopped it. It was a really,

really competitive fight. I dominated most of the fight but it was an unfortunate event with my hand. I controlled the first round and most of the second round."

In the rematch, Martinez felt he was more technical in his approach and that was the main reason he was successful earlier on. He felt more light on his feet, moved well and his punches were precise compared to the first match.

Martinez said the biggest take away from this match will be "staying composed even with an injury" and learning to adjust to push the injury aside and keep working towards his

goal. Having felt like he had the upper hand during the fight but letting his injury affect him was what allowed Saenz, Jr. to come out with a second win.

In addition to the hand injury, Martinez said Saenz, Jr. had an upper hand by being bigger than him. In November, the two fighters weighed the same but this time around his opponent was 15 lbs heavier.

Moving forward, Martinez plans to keep working on his craft in the gym.

Martinez will not return to the ring this year, planning another fight for January but will look at the possibility of grappling

matches until then.

"To me it didn't feel like a loss because I feel like I met my goal of getting a lot of Community members out," said Martinez. "A lot of people were in attendance for me and a lot of people from the Community along with family and friends came out. So, when I saw the numbers of the tickets I sold, to me, it was one of the main reasons I started fighting. I feel like I performed the way I wanted to and I gave the people from the Community a show and something to be proud of. Ultimately, I feel like that was a part of a win."

Gila River Hotels & Casinos wins business award

CHANDLER, ARIZ. – The Chandler Chamber of Commerce awarded its most prestigious honor, the 2018 Large Business of the Year Award, to Gila River Hotels & Casinos for its innovation, outstanding products and services, and consistent involvement with the Chandler community.

Gila River, which op-

erates three casino properties in the Phoenix metropolitan area, Wild Horse Pass, Lone Butte, and Vee Quiva, has been a member of the chamber since 2001 and is receiving its first community award from the organization.

"We couldn't be more delighted to be this year's 2018 Large Business of the

Year award recipient," said Kenneth Manuel, Gila River Hotels & Casinos CEO. "Chandler is an incredible city to live, work and enjoy; this recognition is truly an honor."

The chamber's annual community awards focus on local businesses that are outstanding in their field, provide products and ser-

vice on academic performance, health, and social success. The curriculum was developed based on studies conducted by a third-party research organization that investigated the impact of cycling on middle school students. Students that follow the curriculum have seen improvements in their standardized test scores, and the increased physical activity

helps to establish life-long habits for exercise, fitness, and wellness. The program has been found to be an inclusive experience for all students, across all ethnographic, demographic, and geographic factors, and is flexible to deploy in all types of schools with class sizes from ten to fifty.

As part of a national selection, Sac-

aton Middle School was selected as one of the top candidates and will be implementing the program this Fall. As a recipient of this year's grant, we will gain access to the Riding for Focus program curriculum, a fleet of bikes, a starter maintenance kit, and helmets to activate the program. Additionally, a select program champion will attend an in-person training

For the past 25 years, Gila River has attracted local, national, and international tourism to the City of Chandler, while providing a large variety of job opportunities, employing more than 2,000 individuals from the surrounding area.

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River is involved in supporting many local Chandler organizations like the Chandler Compadres, Sun Lakes Rotary Club, the Assistance League of the East Valley, Baby Sav, Chandler Lions Club, Si Se Puede Foundation, the South Chandler Self Help Foundation, the Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley, plus many more.

On June 1, Gila Riv-

er hosted by The Specialized Foundation to ensure success as the program is integrated into classrooms this Fall.

With the addition of our school, we will join The Specialized Foundation family which reaches more than 20,000 students, across 77 schools, in 30 states. We look forward to working closely with the Specialized

er will be honored at the Chandler Chamber of Commerce Community Awards Dinner. This year's award ceremony will be held on June 1, at Wild Horse Pass. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., program starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are available and can be registered through the Chandler Chamber of Commerce website.

Foundation team and helping our students achieve academic, health, and social success through cycling. To learn more, please sign-up for The Specialized Foundation Blog, and follow The Specialized Foundation on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to join the conversation. #RidingForFocus.



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To schedule an appointment call (520) 562-3321 Ext. 1495.

SUMMER FAMILY HEALTH EVENT

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