



Community stresses the importance of Domestic Violence Awareness month

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Crime Victim Services (CVS) is coordinating with the districts of the Gila River Indian Community to host domestic violence awareness events throughout October, which is recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The events started Oct. 3 at the Governance Center in District 3 with a presentation called "In Her Shoes" that emphasized the day-to-day reality for women living with violence. District 1 hosted their Domestic Violence Awareness Event at the Uhs-Kek Multipurpose Building on Oct. 13 with events planned for all seven districts. Community members gathered to hear stories from domestic violence survivors and other guest speakers, visited informational booths, participated in a fun walk/run and learned about resources for families.

Housing Chairperson Cheryl Coppedge gave the welcome then Pam Vega, with the CVS Crisis Response Team, spoke about her role with the team and said they are there for families when police are on-scene investigating a call. They assist families in times when there is a traumatic event that has taken place. "I chose to do it, I don't get paid to do it, it's a volunteer position and I do it for the Community," said Vega, "So, if it's two o'clock in the morning I go out."

She shared her story of domestic violence that started at a young age in the 1960s, watching her father abuse her mother. Vega said, although it was witnessed in the home, no one talked about it, or how to address domestic violence. Vega was also in an abusive relationship. "I got a knife pulled on me because the dishes weren't done, this person went and stood behind me until I got those dishes washed," said Vega. She said the incidents intensified, became more frequent and to the point of verbal, physical and mental torment.

To break the cycle of domestic violence, Vega always told her son that laying a hand on a woman is not right and it is not hereditary, because she said it's an excuse, "It's something that's

learned, it's something that you see growing-up, and is accepted of 'that's the way of life,'" she said.

CVS Lead Crime Victims Advocate Shannon Stewart, said, "We are a Community based voluntary program, that allows victims to come in and work with us without filing a police report or having to go through the court process."

She said they provide advocacy for the victims in the form of assistance on items they have left behind at home, because when their life is in danger, they don't have time to collect their belongings and documents. "We want to make sure that they are heard and we support them, and when

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Banners were displayed to raise awareness about domestic violence in District 1 on Oct. 13. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Community members gather for a candlelight vigil in remembrance of missing and murdered Indigenous women. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIN

Candlelight vigil held ahead of the annual Women's Prayer Run

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Ahead of the annual Women's Prayer Run, an organizational meeting and candlelight vigil was held on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Mathew B. Juan/Ira H. Hayes Memorial Park in Sacaton.

This was the first time in the five-year history of the run that a candlelight vigil took place and it honored the missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW) movement.

"We wanted to remember them," said run organizer Pamela Thompson. "When something happens in Indian Country, usually, we are not the priority. If someone has gone missing or a crime has happened, a lot of times the victim is re-victimized. We wanted to remember the victims because we know it's prevalent in

Indian Country."

The movement started in Canada as a response to the domestic violence against Indigenous women of the First Nations and has spread into Native American communities in the United States. An unknown number, though estimated between 1,000-4,000, of Indigenous and Native women have gone missing or murdered since 1970. Statistics have shown that Indigenous women are 3.5 times more likely to become a victim of violent crimes.

"The run in itself is a prayer, [the vigil] makes perfect sense and goes right along with it. We have a strong belief in prayer and that's going to help us," said Thompson of the correlation of the run and the new candlelight

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Saddle Bronc champion returns to INFR to defend title

Jalen Joaquin qualifies for the Indian National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas after repeating as the NNRA champion

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Jalen Joaquin, 23, will be returning to the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR), at the South Point Arena and Equestrian Center in Las Vegas, Nev. from Oct. 23-27, aiming for a repeat as saddle bronc champion rider.

"There is definitely a little bit added pressure," said Joaquin of defending his championship. "It's a little tougher to win another title while defending a title. The pressure is there but you have to take it one horse at time and keep the mindset that it's a marathon and not a sprint."

Joaquin qualified for the INFR by virtue of winning the Navajo Nation Rodeo Association (NNRA) region. The NNRA uses

a point system based on rodeos throughout the season that take place in New Mexico and Arizona. For the second consecutive year, Joaquin emerged from the NNRA as the saddle bronc champion.

At the INFR in Las Vegas, Joaquin's first ride will be on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m., his second ride will be on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1:00 p.m. Depending how the first two rides go, he will advance to ride either on Thursday or Friday. If he does advance to the championship round, that will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27.

"I've been preparing all year," said Joaquin. "I've been working out and conditioning, watching film...trying to get those

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little edges on how I can improve. I've been looking forward to it, it's in the back of your head that you might not qualify, but at the same time it's very accomplishable if you put your mind to it."

At the age of 14, Joaquin started riding saddle bronc after watching old National Finals Rodeo re-runs and was approached by his father to give it a try. Unbeknownst to him at the time, he learned that the Joaquin family has a long lineage of saddle bronc riders.

"Carrying on that tradition for our family is part of the reason why I love riding bucking horses," he said.

He said the buildup to the ride provides pure joy and excitement from petting the horse before put-

ting on the halter to the nod and finally the ride, gives Joaquin the joy to keep riding.

In addition to competing in the NNRA, Joaquin also competes in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He was named the 2018 Rookie of the Year for saddle bronc riding. Overall, he finished second on the PRCA tour.

Joaquin is a Gila River Indian Community member from Lower San Tan in District 4 but learned to ride and started his career at his family's ranch in the Santa Rosa community in the Gu Achi District of the Tohono O'odham Nation.

In a joint sponsorship with the Tohono O'odham Nation, GRIC provided the Saddle Bronc Competition Sponsorship. The Saddle



Jalen Joaquin is a GRIC member from District 4. Photo courtesy of the Joaquin family.

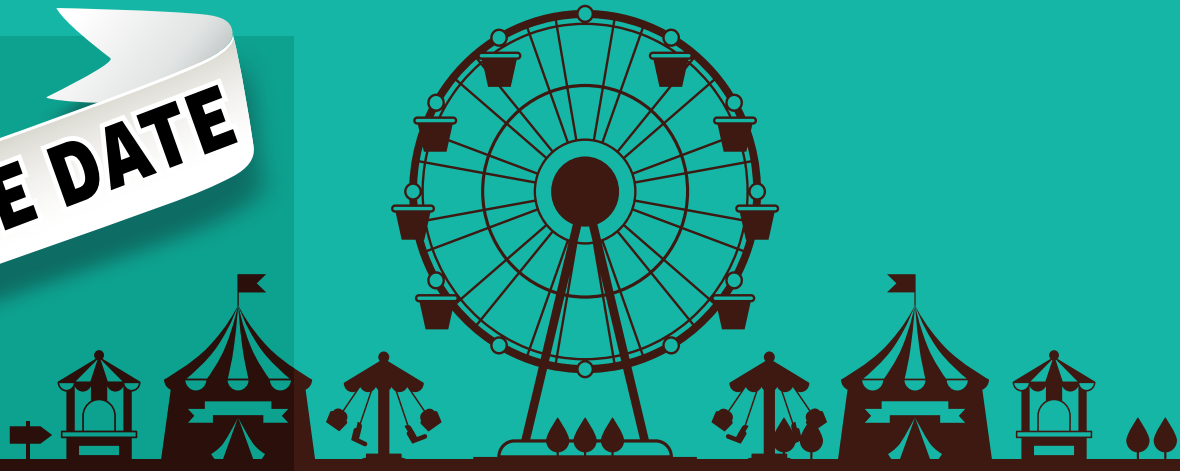
Bronc Competition is in honor of GRIC member, Jalen Joaquin. In 2017, Jalen made history becoming the first GRIC member to be crowned INFR Saddle Bronc World Champion.

"Our Community is proud and supportive of Jalen and we know he is going to represent us like a champion," said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis.

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GRIC and Yes2Life campaign wraps up suicide prevention month

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September was Suicide Awareness Month but the Gila River Indian Community knows it is an important subject year-round.

Two years ago, Gila River Health Care Behavioral Health Services in a collaborative effort between GRIC departments established their own suicide prevention initiative with the creation of the "Yes 2 Life" campaign.

BHS Prevention & Education Specialist Anna Pacheco said, "The topic of suicide is unique to each person; however, there are general warning signs to look for such as drastic change in behavior, withdrawing from others and recent significant losses."

She said trainings like AS-SIST and Safe Talk are some of the ways people can understand more on how to talk about suicide in their home, work or community. "It doesn't mean that we can't learn some of the basic general behaviors and feelings of loss, loneliness and burden, those types of things," said Pacheco.

The main goal of the Yes 2 Life campaign is to open dialogue about suicide and how to detect warning signs and which resources are available for someone seeking help.

The Community formed an advisory group with GRIC departments to take an initiative on suicide and to address the issue with common ideas and goals in mind. To back the campaign, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis penned a letter to the Community schools supporting educators and personnel to receive training on trauma and suicide prevention.

Departments learned to strengthen their response to suicide awareness with trainings while continuing to assist the Community members they serve.

Pacheco said, "The goal of how can we improve our systems to really reduce and hopefully eliminate suicide is what we all strive to do, because it's about doing our effort and making an impact."

Gila River Health Care also partakes in the Zero Suicide initiative which is a commitment to suicide prevention in health and behavioral health care that includes a national coalition of organizations focused on suicide prevention.

"We really rolled out heavy last year with the initiative, but it first started out in 2015 (when Suicide GAP work group was formed), we involved a lot of departments from the Community, GRHC, public safety and probation and many other departments coming together and working on the suicide initiative together," said Pacheco.

The campaign is about seeing the value of one's own life and how that fits into the bigger picture of what a community is and how they belong to it. The Yes 2 Life symbol is a blue triangle with the characters "Y2L" inside. "The triangle is that symbol for change, it's that idea that change is needed and we want to say "Yes to Life," Pacheco said.

This year's campaign focused on nurturing relationships between family and friends and what to consider when approaching someone who may be dealing with a crisis. The campaign also included a contest for third to 12th grade students, and adults 18 and over to submit either a poem, essay or artwork. The contest was a collaboration between GRHC and the Tribal Education Department. The winners were announced on Oct. 3 in the main lobby of the Governance Center in Sacaton.

TED Director Isaac Salcido said the turnout was larger than last year and as a partner in helping raise awareness on issues like suicide, it is important to get the participation of the Community's youth in the contest.

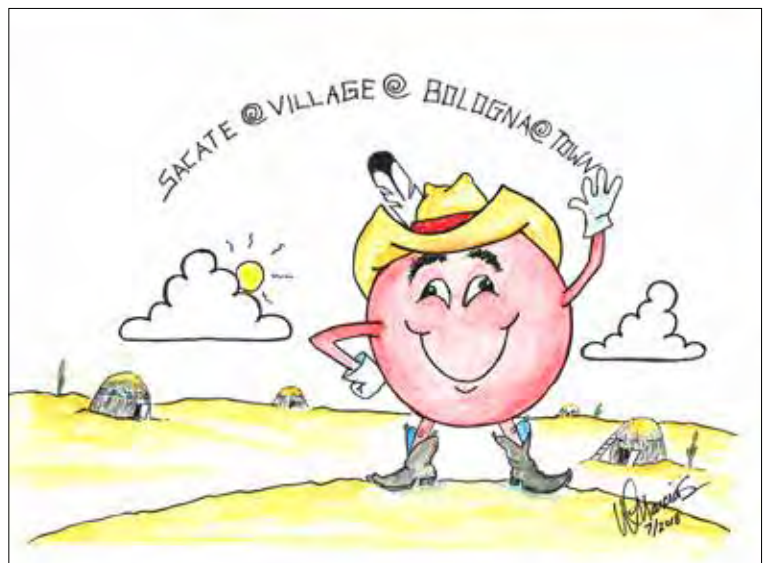
Overall, 180 entered the contest, and even though they didn't all win, TED Case Management Coordinator Gale Rawson said, "I just want to reiterate, that anyone who enters is a winner. What you have to say matters and someone will listen to you."

The campaign included a series of workshops and trainings through Safe Talk, Mental Health First Aid trainings and Lunch and Learn: Question, Persuade and Refer training.

To wrap up the month-long campaign of events a Yes 2 Life block party was held in District 6 at the Boys & Girls Club Komatke Branch on Sept. 29. Although, the events took place during the month of September, the idea is to know something can be done to address or talk about suicide throughout the entire year.



Yes2Life campaign raised suicide awareness in the Community. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN





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 11am-1pm Carl & Buddies
 1pm-1:45pm Drum Group (Tony Allison)
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12:00pm	Native Planet - New Zealand Travel to North Island to analyze an industrial pollution.	The Price of the Prize	Journey of Hope The inspiring story of a transforming journey involving Cree youth at risk.	Standing On Sacred Ground Indigenous customs protect biodiversity on sacred lands from religious conflicts and	SHRED IN THE NAME OF LOVE Skate competition in D3	Crying Earth Rise Up Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact.	Box 25 Caja 25		
12:30pm		Tears of Our Ancestors							
1:00pm	Storytellers In Motion From The Trapline: Shirley	Ravens and Eagles Carrying on the Traditions	Samaqan Water Stories Drinking from My Mother's	Ravens and Eagles The New Masters	Samaqan Water Stories Introduction	Ravens and Eagles Portrait of a Mask Maker	Champions of the North		
1:30pm	Behind The Brush	Vitality Gardening The Spring Fest	Vitality Gardening Fertilizer	Vitality Gardening Tomatoes Part 1	Vitality Gardening Tomatoes Part 2	Vitality Gardening Treasure Hunt	Make Prayers to the Raven		
2:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Working It Out Together Ready, Set, Go	Working It Out Together Feel The Burn	Working It Out Together Shake It Up	Working It Out Together Feed The Soul	Working It Out Together Fighting for Happiness	Wassaja		
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3:00pm	Medicine Game A remarkable journey of two brothers from the Onondoga Nation.	Native Planet New Zealand See how years of industrial pollution decimated.	Indian Pride Culture, Traditions &	On Native Ground: Youth Report	The New Zealanders Passion on the Plains	Storytellers in Motion Kibitzing with Podemski:	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Children of the Desert	
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7:30pm	Toa Hunter Gatherer	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Fish Out of Water Metis Crossing	Fish Out of Water Hay River Dene	Fish Out of Water Oujebougomou	Fish Out of Water Kahnawake	HOOKED Rx Prescription to Addiction		
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9:30pm	The Price of Peace Over 7 years of filming, this wonderfully crafted doc unravels a complex national identity crisis.	Into The Shadows Each day thousands of forced migrants flood into Johannesburg in search of	Deep Time Casts the ongoing boom in the context of paleo-cycles, climate change, and the dark ecology of the future.	Impact of the Frolic	Unshackled This films show the majestic beauty, peace and balance of a part of our Earth.	Legends from the Sky A Native American Veteran, burdened by survivor's guilt after a disastrous military tour.	More Than Frybread This is the frybread competition unlike any you have ever seen and the movie you can almost taste!		
10:00pm									
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11:00pm	Trudell Native American activist and poet John Trudell fuses his radical politics with music, writing and art.	Nunavil: Land of Ice Jean-Michel Jorda is a documentary filmmaker who goes to meet various people in their		Song of the Drum: The Petroglyphs of Maine Native Americans began carving images into stone.					
11:30pm									

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S-he:pijig Mashath

S-he:pijig Mashath translates to the “cold month” and notes the arrival of cooler weather and windy days. The days also get noticeably shorter. This month the ko:koi (rattlesnakes) retreat to their dens for their winter sleep. This is the time of year when they are very dangerous, and may strike without “sounding” their rattles. Now it’s time to clear out our summer gardens and prepare them for fall and winter crops. We start by removing all dead plant material out of the dormant garden and adding them to the compost pile for next spring. The soil should be turned over and left for about a week to let the soil “breathe.” When it’s time to re-work the garden soil, compost can be added at this time and mixed in with the soil. After deciding which plants we want to plant we determine how many rows to dedicate for each plant. A few fall garden plants include: s-uam thathakam, ‘carrots’; mo’odag vepo chu’igam, ‘asparagus’; vihol, ‘peas’; i:vag, ‘spinach’; che:thag sivol, ‘green onion’ (White Lisbon variety); sivol, “bulb onion”; and s-vepeg thathakam, ‘radish.’ It’s best to keep the soil damp until all the seeds germinate and produce leaves. Once the plants are established the watering times can be cut down to only twice a week.



HHC Weaver’s I:hug Garden, now dormant, will be re-worked into a fall garden. (HHC 6/21/2018)

Akimel O’otham Orthography: Section Four: Diacritics

A diacritic is a symbol added to a letter to indicate a certain sound different from the regular letter that might not have one. The Akimel O’otham alphabet uses the following diacritic symbols: colon, apostrophe, tilde, period/dot and the dash.

Figure 8 below is the Akimel O’otham chart which explains the symbol and how the enunciation is made when it appears with a consonant or vowel.

Symbol	Sound it makes	O’otham	Milgan sound
⋮ colon	Vowel before ⋮, is prolonged / dragged	ke:k - stand vo:g - road ko:sh - asleep vo:k – stomach	
’ apostrophe	The ’ breaks word, Short break (glottal stop) in between letters	a’al - children u’u - bullets je’e - mother e’es – plants	
~ tilde	(~) on top of the ‘ñ’ makes the ‘ny’ sound	ñe’e – singing ñui - buzzard ñe:ñ - tongue ñeithakud – mirror	Cañyon piñion
• Period/dot	(•) under the ‘đ’ makes the ‘t’ sound	hujuđ - lizard thaikuđ - chair amjiđ - from jevedđ – land/earth	But
- dash	(-) after the s, (S-) will be used when ‘h’ is heard after the /s/, or when followed by ch (s-ch) as seen in the next two columns		
s-h			
S-hekig - happy S-hotham –hurry, S-hassig – to be difficult S-havk – to be light S-he:pith – cold S-ho:hith – like			
s-ch			
S-chuk – black color S-che:thag – green/blue color S-chu:gam – dark-cannot see S-cho:dag – rough (skin) S-chu’ – Darkness, night time S-chuk’chu – Black person			

Exerpt from AKIMEL O’OTHAM READING AND WRITING A NEW BEGINNING



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Miss Indian Arizona pageant held in Chandler, Garcia wins "People's Choice"

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Six young ladies, including former 2017-2018 Miss Gila River Anissa Garcia, competed in the 57th Annual Miss Indian Arizona pageant at the Chandler Center for the Arts on Oct. 13. Niagara Rockbridge from the Navajo Nation won the title of 2018-2019 Miss Indian Arizona. She was joined by First Attendant Ki-Ana Symone Reina from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and Second Attendant Angel Monique Tarango from the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

The other participants were Mandy Leigh Dazen, White Mountain Apache, and Nichole Marissa Manuel, Tohono O'odham Nation.

The theme for this year's pageant was "Protecting Indian Women-Cultivating Justice," and the contestant's oral presentations called for greater awareness on domestic violence and how it has no place in Native culture.

Rockbridge said it was always her dream to run for Miss Indian Arizona and that there is a need for Native female role models. "I will do my best and try my best to live up to the standards of the past 56 Miss Indian Arizonas," said Rockbridge.

Representing the Gila River Indian Community, Garcia sang an Akimel O'otham song and in the traditional reflections/oral presentations, she opened up about the effects of domestic violence.

Garcia's attire consisted of a traditional Akimel O'otham skirt made from strips of bark from the willow tree, a peasant style blouse made from cotton and a pair of sandals made from cow hide. Around her neck, Garcia wore shell necklace strands, which are homages to the Akimel O'otham runners, who collected them from the Gulf of California. Garcia was escorted by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis. "We're very proud of how Anissa represented the Community and how she spoke up for young women," said Gov. Lewis.

In her oral presentation, Garcia made a call to action for Native women to speak up against domestic violence, especially for the victims, who live in fear or shame. "Us, as Native women should be there to protect, to listen and care for one another," said Garcia, "It's okay to fall down, but not give up. As Indigenous women, it's our time now to stand up and speak



Mariah Sharpe crowns Niagara Rockbridge as Miss Indian Arizona in Chandler on Oct. 13. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

out."

Garcia won the "People's Choice Award."

Mariah Sharpe, the outgoing Miss Indian Arizona, from the Mohave-Chemehuevi, Colorado River Indian Tribes said it was an

amazing year serving as an ambassador for all of the 22 tribes of Arizona. "I've met so many wonderful, wonderful, beautiful sisters and brothers this year and I must say thank you for embracing me with open

arms," said Sharpe.

She said all the contestants were brave and courageous for stepping up to the challenge of representing their tribes, especially on such an important topic like domestic violence.



Anissa Garcia represented the Gila River Indian Community and was escorted by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

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Members of the Veteran and Family Service Office and veterans, Sherwin Murrietta and Lynn Dixin, pose in front of a flag at the Caring House in Sacaton. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIN

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

The Veterans and Family Services Office (VFSO), the newest department of the Gila River Indian Community, has been making strides in changing the lives of veterans and their families since its inception a year ago.

Established out of the veteran planning committee created by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis in 2016, the main goal of the department is to provide veterans and their families with information and assistance in securing their entitled benefits.

One of the most important things the VFSO

stresses and assists veterans with is obtaining their DD 214, the certificate of release or discharge from active duty, issued by the United States Department of Defense.

Wesley Rhodes, veterans peer support specialist, said the DD 214 is "like gold" for a veteran. The form is a verified record of military service and used by various government agencies such as the Department of Veteran Affairs to secure benefits.

Rhodes said that obtaining the form can be challenging and difficult because of the paperwork involved in the process. Whenever a new referral comes in the office, the first

goal of the VFSO is to help with that process, if needed.

Rhodes, Marine veteran, and Darrell Whitman, Army veteran, are the only employees in the department but are assisted by nine AmeriCorp volunteers, who are called resource navigators, that work in the field. Resource navigators are made up of veterans and military family members who serve one-year terms dedicated to helping other veterans and military family members.

Just a few ways that the VFSO is making a stride for veterans is hosting roundtable discussion throughout the Community and doing wellness checks, offering a friendly ear to

any veterans who just appreciate the visit. A survey found that Community veterans felt isolated and their goal is to change that feeling.

The roundtable discussions evolved from a simple coffee club. Veterans from every district convene on these discussions, giving them a chance to talk with other veterans and learn about new resources.

"I like them a lot," said veteran Lynn Dixin of the discussions. "I leave them so energized. The Community needs to understand that our freedom comes at a price. If it's not remembered, then the younger generation is going to forget what men and women did and what it took to keep that freedom. It can't be forgotten; with the veteran services, it helps get the word out."

A new initiative that the VFSO is tackling has been visiting and assisting veterans who are at the Caring House in Sacaton. They helped facilitate with the instillation of a flag pole in the courtyard, something that resident Sherwin "Jake" Murrietta had requested. Murrietta, a veteran, is responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day.

"Feels good knowing I did my job," said Murrietta

of the flag responsibility. "A lot of the old veterans were wondering why there wasn't [a flag] here for them. They still have honor; they may be old but they still have honor and you can't take that away from them."

He also said that the veterans like to sit outside in the courtyard and reminisce about their days of service. He said they are extremely appreciative of the little act of getting them a flag at the Caring House, stating, "I thank them for everything. If it weren't for them, we wouldn't have nothing."

Another undertaking that the department is proud in assisting family members with the procurement of military headstones. Assisting families with this can be complicated with the deceased veteran sometimes not having their DD 214, which is needed. The VFSO helps the family with the paperwork so that they are able to request the headstones. They also help find local resources that can help install the new headstones in the cemetery.

As reported earlier in the year, the VFSO is also assisting the Huhugam Heritage Center with their new interactive veteran's exhibit. The new exhibit will feature first-hand accounts

from veterans, as well as family member's accounts of their service. They will also have a chance to display memorabilia like documents, helmets and other personal items.

Whitman said the challenging part of the exhibit, "Preserving Our Time," is finding veterans who are open to telling their stories and wanting to be recognized. With regular wellness checks and building relationships, the VFSO feels they are creating a trusting bridge with veterans who are slowly opening up about their time in service.

While the office is still new, they are always self-evaluating looking for ways to become more efficient. They also welcome feedback from veterans so that they can make sure they are serving them effectively and meeting their needs.

"If the office wants to exist and we want the office to exist then we need to do our part," said Dixin, of taking advantage of all of the resources that the VFSO offers for veterans and their families.

For more information, regarding the Veterans and Family Affairs Office and services they provide contact (520) 562-6221.

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they are in a very abusive relationship, we are there to listen and help them. We want them to know that if they ever get in that situation again, they can come back to us, it's about building that rapport and inner strength within themselves," said Stewart.

District 4 Community Council Representative Monica Antone discussed the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which prosecutes non-Native offenders that reside in tribal communities.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone were among the other guest speakers who discussed domestic violence issues in the Community.

Gov. Lewis said the men have to take responsibility for their actions, "we

have to be proud of who we are and to respect our peers, especially our women, we don't want to subject them to a violent relationship."

Lewis, who said exposure to domestic violence starts at a young age, called for greater awareness and training on unhealthy relationships so they don't end up falling victim to the dangers of teen violence. "As governor, we deal with a whole lot of issues, we are at a point where we have to do something about domestic violence, we turn to our elders, who grew up in a time when we didn't have a whole lot of resources," said Lewis, "Now our teens are dealing with so much alcohol, drug abuse, and now family violence. There are grim statistics of where we are at with the rise of



Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis addressed domestic violence in the Community. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

domestic and family violence."

In a presentation called "I Have a Purpose, I am a Purpose," domestic violence survivor and Community member Charlene Molina shared her story of enduring years of abuse. "Domestic violence is a combination of mental, physical and verbal abuse and being abused was not one of those purposes I am here for." Molina serves as an advocate as a survivor of domestic violence.

Molina said that you

have to know your worth and there has to be unity in a relationship.

"If you know that something is happening and you don't feel comfortable about it, tell somebody, because it affects every part of you, and you are not at fault for being abused," said Molina.

Crime Victims Services is also promoting Thursday, Oct. 25, as "Wear Purple Day," to show support of victims and survivors of domestic violence.

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 October 30, 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.

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

SUMMARY OF GRIC'S VAWA IMPLEMENTATION

Community's Implementation

- The Community spent several years after VAWA was passed by Congress evaluating the potential impacts and eliciting Community input.
- Last year, the Community was awarded a \$500,000 grant over 3 years to assist with VAWA implementation.
- In April, Community Council approved revisions to the Criminal Code (which became effective August 1) and revisions to the Residency Ordinance. The Residency Ordinance was revised to require non-members who reside in the Community to register with the Enrollment Department so their names could be added to the jury roster at the Court. VAWA requires that jury trials cannot exclude non-members. Non-member jurors will only be used for VAWA criminal trials, not trials of Community member defendants.
- VAWA has been periodically renewed since it was originally enacted by Congress in the 1990s. Many provisions in the current VAWA law expire in December; however, the tribal jurisdiction provisions will not expire. So the Community's VAWA jurisdiction is not contingent upon a new VAWA reauthorization bill being enacted.

Background Info

- There are 2 different types of crimes covered under VAWA. First is domestic violence by

a non-Indian against a Native American. It only applies if the victim is a spouse, dating partner or intimate partner of the suspect. The second crime is violation of a protection order (state or tribal) by a non-Indian against any Native American, regardless of relationship.

- There are several requirements that must be satisfied by a Tribe exercising VAWA jurisdiction; however, the Community already satisfies most of the requirements through its TLOA enhanced sentencing implementation in 2013 (i.e., licensed defense attorneys and judge). The notable exception being the requirement that non-members cannot be excluded from VAWA jury trials, which was satisfied in the new VAWA Criminal Code revisions.

Future of VAWA

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COURT NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF THE
GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY
IN THE STATE OF ARIZONA
COURT DATE NOTICE

In Re Case: Lorina Allison vs. Regis Sabori
Docket Number: CV-2008-0351-ZPT
This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR

your hearing may be held in absentia and a warrant may be issued for your arrest, forfeiture of your bond, judgment in favor of the other party, or jail time may be ordered.
Motion Hearing
Westend Judicial Center,
4751 West Pecos Road,
Laveen, AZ 85339
19th day of November, 2018 at 11:00 AM in Courtroom VII before the Honorable Lucille Antone-Morago

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

South Mountain chuckwallas studied for unique red tails

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

The Department of Environmental Quality recently concluded a study on the chuckwalla population found at South Mountain to determine how genetically unique they are compared to other chuckwallas in the region.

Chuckwallas are large lizards that live among the rocks and boulders of South Mountain, and the colorful reddish tails of the males prompted a genetic study to see how exclusive they are among other populations. Chuckwallas can be found as far south as Central Mexico and the unique physical trait of the South Mountain chuckwallas are not found anywhere else.

“Chuckwallas are not an abundant animal to begin with, but this population in particular was unique, because it is the only population known where adult males have this bright orange tail,” said DEQ Senior Wildlife Biologist Russell Benford.

Benford said every other population of chuckwallas in the world, from western Mexico up to the deserts of California, Utah and Nevada, is without the same physical trait as the ones found in South Mountain.

The Loop 202 South Mountain Freeway, runs



The South Mountain chuckwallas are the only chuckwallas with the distinct red tail. ADOT Photo

through their natural habitat, and unlike other animals that can move away from a particular threat to safety, chuckwallas don't travel like other animals. “[Chuckwallas] don't move more than a few meters in their lives, they find a good rock to crawl underneath and that's where they live,” said Benford.

On three occasions in September of 2016, April of 2017 and June of 2017, chuckwallas were relocated in a joint effort by the Department of Environmental Quality, Arizona Game and Fish and Arizona Department of Transportation. The chuckwallas were translocated into safe areas within the Community and farther up into the South Mountain Regional Park away from the construction.

During the process of moving them, the team of wildlife biologists marked them with paint to track them, while others were affixed with little radio

transmitters to follow their movements after being translocated. To investigate their genetic characteristics, skin samples were taken to determine if the population is distinct from other populations. The tests determined that South Mountain chuckwallas are genetically distinct, which serves a practical use in the preservation of the scaly creatures.

“To investigate that hypothesis, we did a couple of things. First, we got similar skin samples from other chuckwallas down in the Sierra Estrella and Sacaton Mountains,” said Benford, “These are all geographically close populations, but they're separated of course, by a lot of human activity and a lot of flat desert.” Chuckwallas generally avoid human contact and aren't often seen in flat desert.

Benford said genetic information from scientific databases on other local

prayer journey in remembrance of our sisters lost at the hands of violence, and a call to action to end the abuse against our women.

The Prayer Run, scheduled to begin on Oct. 19, has been postponed. A new date will be shared and information posted.

Gila River Indian Community

Save The Date
March 2019

Miss Gila River Royalty Pageant

Miss Gila River

Jr. Miss Gila River

For More Information Contact the
Gila River Communication & Public Affairs Office
at (520) 562-9848

and regional chuckwalla populations was looked at to compare to the South Mountain chuckwallas. Due to the limited numbers of chuckwallas and their unique physical and genetic characteristics, they

could qualify to be protected under federal law. With the consent of the US Fish & Wildlife Service, regulations could be put into place on future activities that may harm the chuckwallas.

Benford said the results of the genetic tests could open further studies within the world of wildlife, since the scientific literature on chuckwallas is limited.

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vigil remembering those affected by domestic violence. “We don't want our little girls, we don't want our children or grandchildren to go through it.”

MMIW has spurred many different movements and projects to bring awareness to the issues and start addressing the concerns. One such project, REDress Project, also based out of Canada, is a public art commemoration of the women known to be missing or murdered. Red dresses are placed to hang in public places.

“We wanted to do the same thing with an O'otham dress,” said Thompson. “It's an empty dress because someone is missing but we are honoring them by being here.”

The dress will also make the sojourn through the Community during the Prayer Run. Another act that was done at the meeting was placing a plate of food from the potluck out for the spirits or ancestors that came and visited the meeting.

This year's run, coordinated by Renee Jackson (founder), Pamela Thompson, Alie Walking Badger and June Shorthair, is a

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

5TH ANNUAL
WOMEN'S PRAYER RUN
2018

POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

OCTOBER 19TH - 21ST
Piipaasi Uhs Kehk

October 19th: Camp...
October 20th: Runs...
Open to all O'otham & Piipaasi...
All meals provided
Traditional protocols followed
Donations & volunteers happily accepted.

For more information contact: Renee Jackson 480-404-2543,
Pam Thompson 480-721-0939 or Alie Walking Badger 520-610-3754

STUDENT SERVICES

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

SPRING 2019 DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 1ST, 2018

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	APPLICATION
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	200 WORD ESSAY
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN BLOOD
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ACCEPTANCE LETTER
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ENROLLMENT AGREEMENT <small>(POSTSECONDARY SCHOOLS)</small>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PROGRAM OF STUDY
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CLASS SCHEDULE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	STUDENT AID REPORT (SAR) <small>(2016-2019 SAR)</small>
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Email: Elisia.Manuel@gric.nsn.us or call:
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • October 3, 2018

ACTION SHEET

Community Council; P.O. 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, October 3, 2018, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:17 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Janice Stewart

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Robert Stone

Council Members Present:

D1-Arzie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3- Carolyn

Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone (9:24),

Jennifer Allison, Barney Enos, Jr., Pamela Johnson;

D5- Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Lawrence White,

Sr., Thomas White; D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr. (10:40),

Charles Goldtooth (9:31), Terrance Evan; D7-Devin

Redbird

Council Members Absent:

D1-Joey Whitman

APPROVAL OF A GENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

1. 1st Annual Cook Appreciation & Leadership Awards Banquet Cook Native American Ministries Foundation

Presenter: Susan Larson

MR. GARY METOXEN PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND AND THE FOUNDATION. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

REPORTS

1. Maricopa Village Christian Allocation Quarter 3 Report

Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Patrice Laurel

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. Ira Hayes American Legion Post No. 84 FY 2018 3rd Quarter Report

Presenter: Robert Amado

REPORT HEARD

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

3. Gaming Commission General Report to the Community Council for August 2018 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Dale Enos, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

4. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Report for August 2018 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

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 11:49 A.M.]

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community's 2018-2019 Tribal Membership and Designating Delegates In The National Congress Of American Indians (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Shannon White

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Franzoy Consulting Inc. For Fiscal Year 2019

(G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Gookin Engineers, LTD. For Fiscal Year 2019

(G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Keller-Bliesner Engineering, LLC For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Peter Mock Groundwater Consulting, Inc. For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Center For Applied Research, Inc. For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement (401 K /Pension) Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And RVK For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And REDW, LLC For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

APPROVED

10. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement (Defined Benefits) Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder And Langford, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

APPROVED

11. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Towers Watson Delaware Inc. For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

APPROVED

12. A Resolution Of Consent To Grant A Temporary Special Event Liquor License To Three Precious Miracles For Use At The Phoenix Premium Outlets On Each Saturday From October 6, 2018 To December 15, 2018 (G&MSC forwards to Council

with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: David White

APPROVED

13. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Avondale For The Youth Employment And Small Business Assistance Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

RESOLUTIONS #13 THRU #46

14. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Fresh Start Women's Foundation (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

15. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For St. Mary's Food Bank Community Kitchen Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

16. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Children's Museum Of Phoenix Free First Friday Nights And Innovation Fund (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

17. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Neighborhood Services Department Community And Youth Engagement Programs (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

18. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For St. Joseph The Worker, Employment Heals Communities Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

19. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Parks And Recreation Pueblo Grande Museum- Interpretive Trails And Signs (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Symphony Music Education Partnership Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Akarama Foundation Ultimate Technology

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Summer Camp (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For New Pathways For Youth Transformative Mentoring Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Police Department Police Officer Personal Protective Equipment (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

24. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Desert Botanical Garden Steam Learning At Spaces Of Opportunity (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Public Library College Depot (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The United Services Organization (USO) Arizona Military Children Programming And Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Arizona Humane Society Large-Scale Animal Cruelty And Rescue Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Esperanca Health Literacy Programs For At-Risk Latino Children, Adults, And Seniors (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For OCJ Kids Interact Project: Improving The Health And Outcomes Of Foster Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Scottsdale For Arizona Helping Hands For Foster Kids (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

31. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Scottsdale For Hunkapi Programs, Inc. Healing Magic Of Horses With People In Need (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

32. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Sierra Vista For Volunteer Interfaith Caregiver Program Transportation Support (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

33. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Surprise For The Surprise Veteran Job Club (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

34. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Community Services Multi-Generational Centers Stem Afterschool Recreation Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

35. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Honorhealth Foundation Medical Forensic Nurse Examiners Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

36. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Rio Salado Foundation History Desert Water Programs (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

37. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Native American Community Health Center, Inc. DBA Native Health For Mesa Medical Expansion Equipment (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

38. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Central Arizona Big Futures Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

39. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Duet: Partners In Health & Aging Escorted Transportation (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

40. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Southern

Arizona Association For The Visually Impaired Reaching Empowerment Through Achievement And Learning Program For Blind Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

41. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For ICM Food And Clothing Bank Children's Nutrition Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

42. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For First Place AZ Phoenix Residential Security And Safety Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

43. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Opportunity4Kids Out-Of-School Time Development Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

44. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Coolidge For Arizona Community Theatre Performing Arts And Art Education (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

45. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Coolidge For Imagine Coolidge Elementary School, Inc. Early Childhood Education Center (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

46. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For Model Creek School Behavioral And Cultural Improvement (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #13

47. A Resolution Approving Modification No. 44 To The Gila River Indian Community Capital Projects Fund Budget For Fiscal Years 2019 Through 2023 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert Keller, Suzanne Johns
APPROVED

48. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Normandy Financial, LLC For Fiscal Year 2019 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Ron Rosier

APPROVED

49. A Resolution Rescinding Resolution GR-46-93 To Return The Property Of The Alternative School To The Community Land Inventory (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; NRSC & ESC concur)

Presenters: Lt. Governor Robert Stone, Kimberly Antone

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50. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

51. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And DCI Group For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

52. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Dorsey & Whitney, LLP For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

53. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian

Community And Osborn Maledon, P.A. For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

54. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Public Policy Partners For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

55. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Rothstein Donatelli, LLP For Fiscal Year 2019 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval in Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy
APPROVED

ORDINANCES UNFINISHED BUSINESS NEW BUSINESS

1. Huhugam Petroglyphs the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Maricopa County, AZ. THPO

Report No 2018-045 (NRSC forwards to Council in support of the return of the boulder to the Community, CRSC concurs)

Presenter: Barnaby V. Lewis

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO SUPPORT THE RETURN OF THE BOULDER TO THE COMMUNITY AND THE BOULDER BE PLACED AT DISTRICT TWO SERVICE CENTER

2. Gila River Health Care Board of Directors Notice of (3) Vacancies (HSSC forwards to Council to declare the three (3) vacancies and advertise for 60 days subject to the code of conduct)

Presenter: Myron Schurz

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE THE VACANCIES

MINUTES ANNOUNCEMENTS

> LITIGATION TEAM MEETING, OCTOBER 12, 2018, 9AM

>DEVELOPMENT REVIEW PROCESS MEETING, OCTOBER 25, 2018

>GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS RECEIVED NAFOA LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

>OCTOBER DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MONTH ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 1:05 p.m.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

NOTIFICATION

COMPLETED LEGISLATION ORDINANCE GR-0-4-18

TITLE 20, CHAPTER. 2, HOMESITE
A copy of this Ordinance in its entirety is on file and available for review at all District Service Center coordinator's offices and the Community Council Secretary's Office.

The Homesite Ordinance is effective on October 1, 2018.

CHAPTER 2.

HOMESITE

20.201. Authority.

This chapter is adopted pursuant to Sections 1 (a) (9), (13), (19), and

Section 4 of Article XV and Section 2 of Article XVI of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Gila River Indian Community (1960).

A. Authority; Purpose; Intent. The Gila River Indian Community ("Community") has enacted this ordinance under its inherent legislative, adjudicative, and regulatory authority pursuant to the express delegation of authority by Congress under the Indian Reorganization Act (25 U.S.C. §§ 461 et seq.), which provides the Community the authority to organize and adopt the Gila River Indian Community Constitution and Bylaws (March 17, 1960) and to enact ordinances governing

conduct within the exterior boundaries of the Gila River Indian Reservation ("Reservation") (25 U.S.C. §476). The Community enacts this ordinance to regulate certain activities within the Reservation in accordance with Montana v. United States, 450 U.S. 544 (1981). The Community finds that the activities regulated under this ordinance threaten or affect the political integrity, economic security or health and welfare of the Community, including activities of non-members where:
1. the non-members enter into consensual relationships with the Community via commercial dealings, contracts, leases, or other arrangements;

2. the conduct of a non-member threatens or affects the political integrity, economic security or health and welfare of the Community; and
3. the Community provides the privileges and benefits of Community services or other advantages of civilized society to non-members.
B. Findings. The Community Council finds that providing homesites on Reservation land has a direct effect on the health and welfare of the Community and its members and is an action taken pursuant to the inherent powers of the Community to exercise civil authority and to provide for the welfare of its members. The Community

Council intends for this ordinance to govern the provision of homesites and residential leases on both Community and allotted trust land within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation. The Community Council further intends that this ordinance requires that Community members and non-Community members abide by this chapter and disclose all relevant information to the Community in the assignment of homesites.
C. Residential Leases. Any violation of this chapter is a violation of the residential lease; the lessee agrees not to use any part of the leased premises for any unlawful conduct or purposes

and will comply with all applicable Federal Laws, including the Code of Federal Regulations and Community Code. The Bureau of Indian Affairs ("BIA") is responsible for the enforcement of approved residential leases on allotted land. The BIA administers oversight of residential leases on allotted land pursuant to the Code of Federal Regulations 25 CFR 162 "A copy of this ordinance in its entirety is on file and available for review at all District Service Center coordinator's offices and the Community Council Secretary's office."

DRYER FIRE PREVENTION TIPS

- Dryer duct made of solid metallic material. Vinyl and foil burn easily and the spiral surfaces can catch lint more rapidly
- Avoid kinking or crushing the dryer duct in tight areas which blocks airflow
- Dryer duct should vent to the outside
- Use a 4-inch diameter vent pipe for dryer duct
- Clean the lint screen/filter before and after each use
- * Lint buildup and blocking airflow could start a dryer fire. Lint is a highly combustible material, easy to burn which makes it very dangerous. Many dryer vent problems
- Clean the vent duct and dryer drum of lint
- Clean behind and around the dryer, where lint can build up
- Minimize the length of the exhaust duct, keep as short as possible
- Ensure you have a Fire Extinguisher readily available at all time

THE LEADING CAUSE OF DRYER FIRES IS THE FAILURE TO CLEAN THEM.

Sacaton Fairgrounds

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OCTOBER 30th

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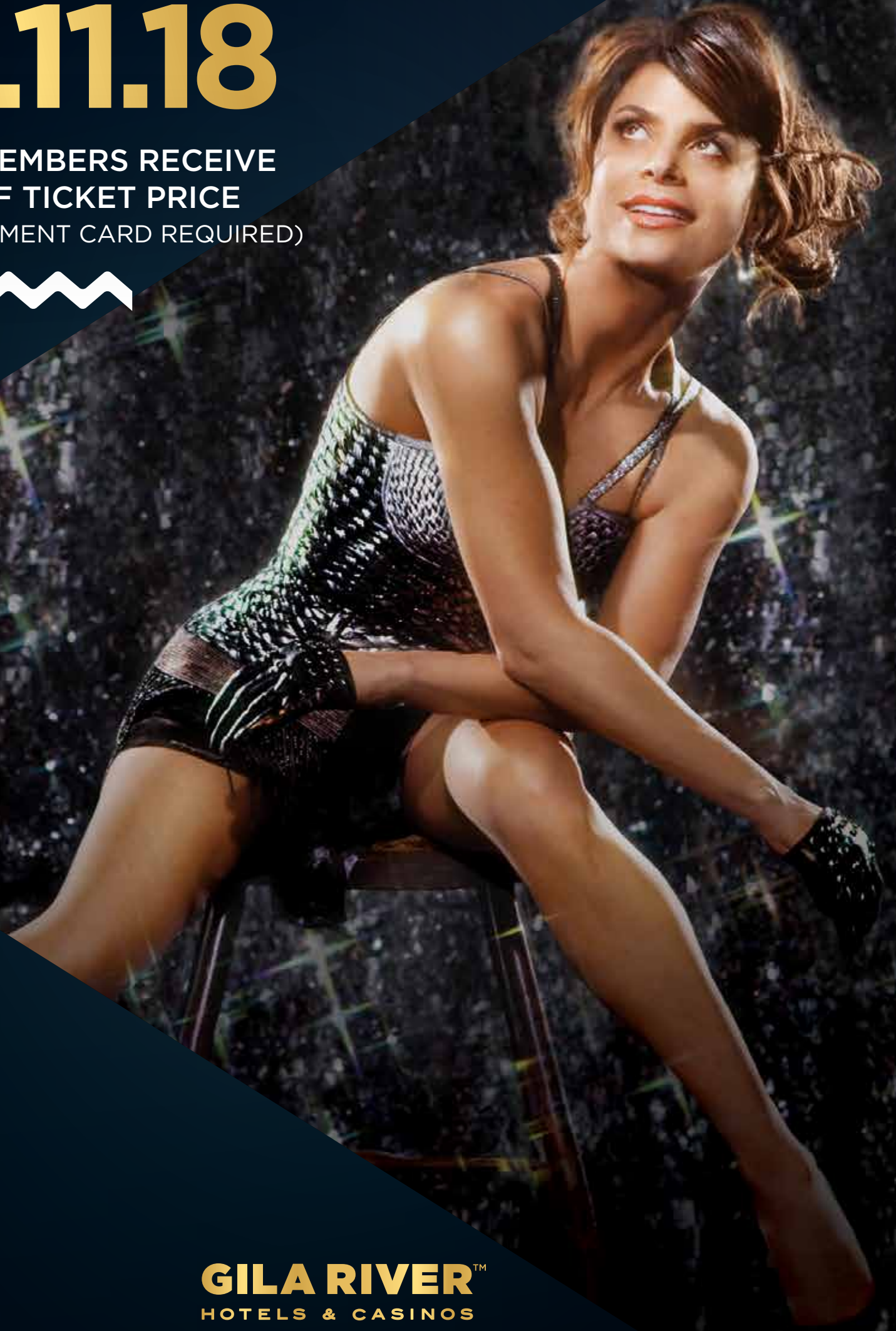
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