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GRIC's water settlement remembered at the 2019 Water Rights Day Celebration

The Gila River Indian Community unites on the 15th Anniversary of the historic Arizona Water Settlements Act of 2004



Students from St. Peter Indian Mission School sing in the national anthem at the Water Rights Celebration on Dec. 10 at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Under the theme, "Reflecting on the Past and Protecting our Future," the Gila River Indian Community celebrated Water Rights Day on Dec. 10, the 15th anniversary of the Arizona Water Settlement Act of 2004 signed by President George W. Bush.

Held at the Sheraton Grand at

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Gov. Lewis says GRIC will "continue the fight for our water rights."

Relay run brings water from Gila River as part of Water Rights Day

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

On the morning of Saturday, Dec. 7, over 40 individuals met at the Gila River in District 7 to harvest water. Those individuals, served as runners to relay the water across the Community, where it would be honored and acknowledged during the 2019 Water Rights Day Celebration Dec 10.

The group met at the District 7 Service Center before heading west near the confluence of the Salt and Gila Rivers. Organizers

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Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis holds up a letter from the Department of the Interior during Water Rights Day. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



Corrine Escalante, District 3 elder and Juan Mendivil following the relay run to bring water from the river. Kyle Knox/GRIN



Alfred "Joker" Jones at the River of Lights parade where he served as Grand Marshal on Dec. 6 in Sacaton. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Cowboy Christmas illuminates Sacaton like a neon moon

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

This year's River of Lights parade had a distinctly western flair, bringing out the cowboy and cowgirl in all those celebrating Christmas at the Gila River Indian Community's annual holiday celebration.

On Dec. 6, the Community held the parade in Sacaton under the theme, "Cowboy Christmas," which featured many floats complimenting the western and rodeo lifestyle. Joker Jones was selected as the Grand Marshal; a first for the River of Lights parade. Jones led the parade with a horse drawn carriage.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone followed Mr. Jones for the rest of the floats straight out of the Wild West.

According to Shannon Redbird with the Communications

& Public Affairs Office, the parade featured 21 festive floats from various GRIC departments, schools, and other entities.

Crowds of spectators lined the one-mile stretch of Casa Blanca Road from Skill Center Road to Sacaton Road.

Judges decided the winners in the following categories: *Governor's Award "Best Presentation of "Cowboy Christmas" Theme* - Gila River Police Department.

Community Managers Award "Best GRIC Departmental Entry" - District 2 Service Center,

Directors Award "Best Family Entry" - The Paul Family,

Kids Choice Award "Best Use of Lights by an Entry" - Gila River Fire Department.

Judges Award "Best Overall Entry" - Tribal Wellness Center.



Winner of the overall parade of lights entry theme Judges Award: Tribal Wellness Center. Kyle Knox/GRIN



Over 20 floats rode along the parade route. Kyle Knox/GRIN

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What we do: Physical therapists provide services that help restore function, improve mobility, relieve pain, and prevent or limit permanent physical disabilities of patients suffering from injuries or disease. We restore, maintain, and promote overall fitness and health. We also dispense various splints and braces. GRHC PT also encompasses comprehensive skilled therapies at The Caring House where we have three PT's, three OT's and one speech therapist.

Stop by or call Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital (520) 562-3321 ext. 1230 and schedule your appointment today. We offer flexible hours from 7 am - 7 pm. We are also open on Saturdays.

Reminder! Gila River Health Care's Administrative Offices and Outpatient Clinics will be
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY WEDNESDAY 12/25/2019 • CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY WEDNESDAY 1/1/2020
 For any information on services open during the holidays, please call GRHC's main line 520.562.3321. GRHC's normal business hours will resume the Thursday after each holiday. If you need immediate assistance, please call 911 or visit the Emergency Department at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital.

Gila River Indian Community CRISIS HOTLINE: 1-800-259-3449

BURIAL ASSISTANCE is now under Community Services Department

You may now go to any of the 7 Districts to complete the entire burial process. No appointment is required. District staff will meet with families upon arrival.

Who is eligible?

- GRIC enrolled members
- Enrolled members of a Federally Recognized Tribe who reside within the Community



You must meet with district prior to going to the funeral home.

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Masaji “Mas” Inoshita is honored at Memorial Park



Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis with the family of Masaji Inoshita at the former Post 84 member's plaque in Sacaton. Emma Hughes/GRIN



The plaque dedicated to Masaji “Mas” Inoshita was unveiled on Dec. 8. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

The Ira H. Hayes American Legion Post 84 along with the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and the District 3 parks and recreation, have been constructing a memorial monument for the late Masaji “Mas” Inoshita. Located at Matthew B. Juan/Ira H. Hayes Veterans Memorial Park in Sacaton.

Construction for the monument began in November and in a small dedication ceremony was unveiled on Sunday, Dec. 8. One day before what would have been Mas’ 100th birthday.

After Executive Order 9066, Mas’ family, including his parents and eight siblings, spent three years in the internment camp in the Community. Mas enlisted in the U.S. Army, joined the Military Intelligence Service, and served as a translator in Burma, India, and China.

Mas became a close friend to the Community, working to educate everyone about the camps and the need for diversity of races in the workplaces, schools and in society. He spent most of his adult life as a historian and civil rights advocate.

The program included JACL Arizona Chapter Vice President Bill Staples, Jr., GRIC Land Use Officer Paul Shorthair, Governor Lewis, Post 84 members Urban Giff, Tony McDaniel, and Bill Dixon who spoke of Mas.

The monument is a four tall stone structure, with a plaque with a picture of Mas, behind it is a replica of the one located at the site of the internment camp

in the Community; “We wish to honor all Japanese Americans, who were taken from their freedom and still had the love and respect to serve our country” said McDaniel, who helped construct the monument.

Mas daughter and three grandchildren were present for the dedication. “My father would be humbled and just so incredibly touched,” said Marilyn Inoshita Tang, “I just can’t tell you how incredibly wonderful this is. I thank everyone.” Benches will be added next to the monument in the future.



Help Your Child Succeed in Preschool:
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 - Make it harder to develop early reading skills.
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High quality preschool programs have many benefits for your child. The routines your child develops in preschool will continue throughout school. You can make the most of preschool by encouraging your child to attend every day!

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Work with your child and his/her teacher to help your child develop strong attendance. Your enthusiasm is a big boost to success.

Talk about it – sing about it – make it an adventure!

- Set a regular bed time and morning routine
- Lay out clothes and pack backpacks the night before
- Share ideas with other parents for getting out the door on time

Before the school year starts:

- Find out what day preschool starts and start the exciting count down!
- Make sure your child has the required shots.
- Attend orientation with your child to meet the teachers and classmates.

Ready – Set GO!

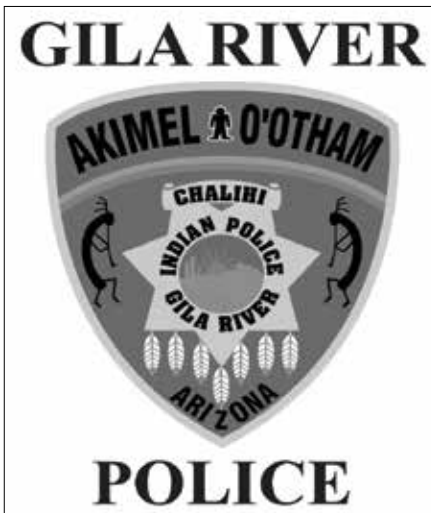
- Develop back-up plans for getting to preschool if something comes up
- Ask family members, neighbors or other parents to lend a hand if you need help dropping off or picking up your child
- Schedule medical appointments and extended trips when preschool is not in session
- If your child seems anxious about going to preschool, talk to the program director, teacher, your doctor or other parents for advice. If the problem persists, make sure the program is a good fit for your child.



Court Date Notice

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In Re Case:
SHERLENE LENORA MILES
vs.
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CASE Number: FM-2019-0102-PT
This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR your hearing may be held in held in 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.
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6th day of January, 2020 at 1:30 PM in Courtroom I before the Honorable Dallas DeLowe

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

November 17-23, 2019

Calls for services this week: 667; Arrest made: 31

District One- (Blackwater)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Two - (Sacaton Flats)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Three- (Sacaton)

SEXUAL ASSAULT -Officers were dispatched in reference to a possible sexual abuse that was reported via Arizona Child Abuse Hotline. A ten-year-old male is alleged to have pulled down the pants of a seven-year-old cousin in attempts of having sexual intercourse; when another child walked into the room and observed the incident. A follow up will be conducted; CPS was notified of the incident.

Status: On Going Investigation

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT -Officers were dispatched to the residence where investigation revealed the suspect stabbed the victim in the shoulder. The suspect was gone prior to officer arrival; the victim was transported to Chandler Regional for further medical treatment. Charges were forwarded to law office for review.

Status: Charges Forwarded

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT -Officers were dispatched to the HuHuKam Memorial Hospital in reference to an assault. Investigation revealed the suspect (a patient) was intoxicated and assaulted a medical doctor when the doctor was trying to render aid. The victim was hit in the sternum and breast area. The suspect was arrested and booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was arrested

District Four- Stotonic Area -

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT -Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to an unknown trouble call. Investigation revealed that the suspect and victim were involved in a verbal altercation resulting in the suspect grabbing a

kitchen knife and swinging the knife erratically at the victim. The victim was cut with the knife and blood was all over the kitchen area where the altercation took place. The victim refused medical treatment and did not wish to be transported. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into jail Lone Butte Area

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) -Officers were dispatched in reference to the suspect shoplifting at the Love's Truck Stop. During the course of the investigation, the suspect admitted to taking items from the store during previous incidents. A small amount of black substance was located in the suspects purse; the suspect admitted the substance to being heroin; it will be sent to the Department of Public Safety for scientific testing. The suspect was transported to the Maricopa County Jail and booked without incident.

Status: Suspect was booked into 4th Ave Jail

THEFT -Officers were dispatched to the Wild Horse Pass Casino in reference to a theft of a wallet. Investigation revealed the suspect took the victim's wallet from a slot machine after video surveillance was reviewed. The suspect denied taking the wallet after officers were able to contact him after security located him on casino property. The suspect was escorted off the premises and given an exclusion; the suspect was also notified that charges would be long formed for theft and would receive a court date in the mail.

Status: Charges are being long formed

THEFT -I was dispatched to Lone Butte Casino in reference to theft of a license plate. The victim stated they were from out of town and were visiting the casino when they noticed their plate missing. Video surveillance revealed a male walked up to the victim's vehicle and quickly removes the plate and leaves in a vehicle that did not have a visible license

plate. The victims plate was entered into NCIC as stolen.

Status: License Plate still outstanding

THEFT -Officers were dispatched to Lone Butte Casino in reference to at Theft. I made contact with the victim, who claimed her purse was stolen by an unknown female. The purse was later returned with all contents except \$107 of Us currency. There is no known suspect at this time.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT -Officers made with the victim in reference to a report of theft. Investigation revealed, the victim left her cellular telephone unattended for a short period of time while gambling. An unknown female was observed via, casino video surveillance, taking the phone and leaving casino property in an unknown direction. At this time, there are no known suspects.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT -Officers were dispatched to the Sheraton Resort in reference to Theft from the reporting party's hotel room. The victims reported that medication and US currency was taken from the hotel room when they were out running errands. The first victim stated that the medication was missing and informed the roommate at which time the roommate checked a bag that was left under the desk and noticed the US currency was missing. Security took their protocol steps once the accusation was made and conducted their separate investigation. They advised if anything was found or further information was learned; they would call dispatch to have an officer report to the resort.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

District Five- (Casa Blanca)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Six - (Komatke)

SEXUAL ASSAULT -Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to the victim wishing to report a sexual assault that occurred approximately four to five years ago involving a family member being named as a suspect. A follow up will be conducted to speak with the victim further regarding the incident.

Status: Open Investigation

BURGLARY -The victim called dispatch in reference to a burglary; it was reported that at an unknown date and time the item taken was a foot brace belonging to her due to a

medical condition. There was no obvious signs of forced entry and Cornelia is unsure of who actually entered her home just believes it was relatives due to ongoing issues she has with them. The victim was ensured that extra welfare checks would be conducted to ensure her safety due to not knowing who would have entered the residence.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT -A theft of air conditioning units (parts) were reported to GRPD. Three residences, currently unoccupied and being refurbished had the a/c units taken apart and copper and coil removed. Due to the extensive damage all three a/c units will have to be replaced in its entirety. There is no known suspect(s) at this time.

Status: Closed Pending Further Information and/or Suspect Information

THEFT -I was dispatched to the Vee Quiva Casino in reference to a theft incident. The victim reported \$1500.00 was stolen from her wallet. Further investigation revealed an unidentified elderly suspect had picked up the victim's wallet and taken it into a nearby restroom. The unidentified suspect then left the restroom shortly after entering and immediately left the premises. The victim's wallet was found in a restroom by security and returned to her, at which point it was realized \$1500.00 was missing from the wallet. The suspect in this incident is unknown at the time of report.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT -While at Vee Quiva Casino a theft occurred when the victim was deprived of his cell phone by an unknown suspect. Due to the lack of video surveillance, witnesses and leads the case is closed pending further information.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT -Officers were dispatched to the Vee Quiva Casino in reference to a theft incident. The victim had left his headphones unattended, and upon his return they were gone. There was no footage available to view. At the time of this report the suspect(s) is unknown.

Status: Closed Pending Suspect Identification/ Further Information

District Seven - (Maricopa)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

Gila River Police Department Incident Log
December 01 - 07, 2019

Calls for services this week: 770; Arrest made: 26

District One- (Blackwater)

THEFT - 191201-06112 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to a theft that occurred. Investigation revealed that the victim had items taken from the backyard of the residence at an unknown time. Items taken were off of a red quad; black and silver go kart and green explorer. At the time of the investigation the victim did not know who would have taken the items. Photos were taken and later uploaded into evidence.

Status: On Going Investigation

District Two - (Sacaton Flats)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Three- (Sacaton)

AUTO THEFT - 191204-06183 - Officers were dispatched to the Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino in reference to a cell phone being stolen. Investigation revealed the victim placed the cell phone down next to the machine being played and walked away. The suspect observed the cell phone and took the item and proceeded to leave the casino. The victim was able to track the phone informing officers were the phone was pinging from. Officers located the suspect in the Chandler area and placed them under arrest. The victim did not wish to press charges and only wished for the phone to be returned. During the investigation it was revealed that the vehicle was reported stolen out of Chandler PD and the license plate was also reported stolen. The suspect was booked into Maricopa County 4th Avenue Detention Facility. Photos taken of the vehicle were booked into evidence.

Status: Suspect was arrested

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT - 191206-06212 Officers were dispatched to the HuHuKam Memorial in reference to an assault that took place within the community. Investigation revealed the suspect was walking along the road when two suspects began to assault and choke the victim. The victim sustained visible injuries that were photographed and uploaded into evidence. The victim did not know who the suspects were but a gave a description of their build and clothing. No charges will be forwarded due to no suspect information.

Status: Closed pending suspects identification

HOMICIDE - 191206-06209 Officers

were dispatched to the area in reference to a shooting. Investigation revealed the victim was involved in a struggle with the suspect; as the victim attempted to get away from the suspect, the suspect continuously struck the victim and fled in an unknown direction. The victim succumbed to their injuries and was pronounced deceased. The suspect was later located and booked into JDRS.

Status: Suspect was booked into JDRS

THEFT - 191203-06147 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to a theft. Investigation revealed a Dodge Durango was observed at the victim's house where two men occupied the vehicle; the driver was waiting in the driver seat while the passenger was under the carport running with the stolen items (a floor jack and a flood lamp) when the victim was driving up to the residence. The vehicle was located with no suspects inside the vehicle or in surrounding areas. The vehicle was towed and photos were taken of the vehicle and later uploaded into evidence.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THEFT - 191203-06150 The victim arrived at the police department to report a theft. Investigation revealed the victim believed that their per capita was stolen from their mailbox. There are currently no suspects in this case and will be ongoing with further investigation being conducted.

Status: On Going Investigation

THEFT - 191205-06204 Officers were dispatched in reference to a stolen bike; the reporting party informed officers the location the suspect was headed on the bike. Officers located the suspect and the bike; suspect denied stealing the bike, giving officers a different story. The victim arrived and claimed the bike, the mother to the victim wished to aid in prosecution. The suspect was arrested and booked into JDRS where the parent of the juvenile suspect and CPS were notified of the incident.

Status: Juvenile suspect was arrested

District Four- Stotonic Area -

THEFT - 191202-06123 Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a theft of a cell phone. Investigation revealed the victim was attending a funeral wake in District One area when the phone was taken. A few days ago, the victim no-

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ticed some pictures were uploaded into her email account. The photos and video footage was reviewed by officers and it appears to be a young male. No names or identifiers were given on the video or pictures. Nothing further.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

Lone Butte Area

THEFT - 191203-06159 Officers were dispatched to the Lone Butte Casino in reference to theft. Investigation revealed the suspect entered a vehicle on casino property where he took a backpack, clothing and other items from the vehicle. The suspect was located in possession of the items taken; when asked where the backpack was the contents were in the victim stated it was thrown over the south wall of the casino, it was not located. During a search incident to arrest, a small baggie containing a crystal-line substance was found in the center zipper pocket of the suspects pull over jacket. The substance was field tested and showed positive for methamphetamine, with a total weight of 101 grams. The evidence was booked along with the photographs; The suspect was

arrested and taken into custody where he was booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was arrested

THEFT - 191204-06182 Officers were dispatched to the WHP Casino in reference to a vehicle that was broken into and items were taken from the vehicle. The victim reported that while parked on the first floor of the parking garage an unknown person entered the vehicle and took the victim's purse that contained a wallet with a check book and debit cards and other items. Video surveillance was reviewed and at the time of incident, there were no suspects that were identified.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) - 191206-06221 Officers were dispatched to the Shoe Palace at the Phoenix Premium Outlets regarding a shoplifting that occurred a few days prior. Video surveillance was reviewed and showed several females and a male wearing the same color clothing enter the store and a female would as the store employee for a type of clothing while the others began to throw items into their bag. Another female would ask for

a specific shoe size and the other females would throw items into their bag. All the individuals who walked in to the store together; left together without paying for the merchandise. A total would be available at a later date after determining which and how many items were taken.

Status: Closed pending suspect identifications

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) - 191207-06247 Officers were dispatched to Tommy Hilfiger at the Phoenix Premiums Outlet in reference to two males who stole items from the store. Investigation revealed that two males entered the store and proceeded to look at clothes when the first suspect took a red t-shirt and a red polo short and shoved them down his pants; the second suspect took a white and blue striped long sleeve and shoved it down in his pants. The males proceeded to leave the store without paying for any of the merchandise but set off the store alarm. Due to lack of information on the suspect, no charges will be filed at this time.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THEFT - 191203-06155 Officers were dis-

patched to the Lone Butte Casino in reference to theft of a wallet. Investigation revealed the victim was playing blackjack when attempting to make another bet the victim realized their wallet was stolen. Video surveillance was able to show the suspect behind the victim and pick up an object on the floor and walk away. The suspect was identified and a follow up will be conducted to interview the suspect; charges pending follow up

Status: Pending follow up interview

THEFT - 191204-06173 ~CAD~ Officers were dispatched to the Wild Horse Pass Casino and Resort in reference to a theft of a laptop. The victim did not know who would have taken the laptop; video surveillance would be reviewed to assist in identifying the suspect.

Status: Open Investigation

District Five- (Casa Blanca)

SEXUAL ASSAULT - 191205-06192 A mandated reporter called dispatch to report a sexual assault that was disclosed to them. Investigation revealed the victim was reporting a delayed sexual assault resulting in a pregnancy as a

result. Further information would be gathered at a later time and date when the victim was contacted again.

Status: Open Investigation

HOMICIDE - 19202-06137 Officers were dispatched to a shooting call for service. The reporting party stated that a family member had been shot. GREMS arrived and immediately began life-saving efforts and was transported to an area hospital where the victim was later pronounced deceased. The suspect was not known at the time of the incident. A suspect was later identified and was later located and taken into custody.

Status: Suspect was taken into custody

District Six - (Komatke)

HOMICIDE - 191201-06115 Officers responded to a shots fired call where it was reported that there was a lot of gun shots that rang out. Multiple 9-1-1 calls to dispatch advised of the gun fire. Investigation revealed there were three victims. One victim was pronounced deceased at the scene; the second was taken to an area hospital and the third was transported to an area hospital and being treated. The suspects were

not identified at the time of the investigation and is still an open investigation.

Status: Open Investigation

THEFT - 191202-06129 Officers were dispatched to Vee Quiva Casino in reference to a theft of a cell phone. The victim reported that when they left their property at the slot machine while going to the restroom; upon returning her per phone was gone along with the older lady that was sitting in the next machine from where she was located. The identification was not known at the time of the investigation and no investigative leads at the time of incident.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THEFT - 191205-06191 Officers were dispatched to the area in reference to a theft of a battery. Investigation revealed a battery was taken from a rented water pump that is being rented by a tribal department. There are no investigative leads regarding a suspect; a report was generated due for documentation purposes.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THEFT - 191207-06240 Officers were dispatched to Gila Crossing School in reference to a theft of a fire extinguisher. Investigation revealed there were three boys who had taken a fire extinguisher and sprayed the extinguisher in the area. A security officer observed that there were three young males that were spraying the fire extinguisher and then after doing security rounds; had noticed that there was one missing. The suspects were outstanding and unknown at the time of incident.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

District Seven - (Maricopa)

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT - 191201-06102 Officers responded to the area in reference to a stabbing that occurred. Investigation revealed that the victim was in a physical altercation with the suspect after trying to protect another person at the party from being beaten when the victim felt a sting on their body and warm substance coming down. The victim then realized they were stabbed and was driven to the hospital by other people at the party. Blood droplets were observed and photographed; the victim was located at the hospital and evidence was taken and later impounded into evidence. The suspect was not identified and was only given a possible name. Charges will be not forwarded until a follow up can be conducted.

Status: Pending Follow Up

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	Sunday 12/22	Monday 12/23	Tuesday 12/24	Wednesday 12/25	Thursday 12/26	Friday 12/27	Saturday 12/28
12:00pm	Travel & Delights Robinson	MONDAY MEMORIES LOCAL CONTENT FROM 2015	TUESDAY LINEUP LOCAL CONTENT FROM 2016	WESTCOAST WEDNESDAY LOCAL CONTENT FROM 2017	THROWBACK THURSDAY LOCAL CONTENT FROM 2018	FLASHBACK FRIDAY LOCAL CONTENT FROM 2019	IT'S A MARATHON! DOWNTIME W/ROB & CLAUDE JACKSON
12:30pm	Fit First						
1:00pm	Native Planet - Ecuador <i>Aboriginal tribe waging an intern'l fight to keep oil companies and their gov't off their territory.</i>						
1:30pm	Storytellers In Motion <i>Out of the Shadows</i>						
2:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS						
2:30pm	Urban Farmers <i>A fascinating journey that will correct the widespread misconception that urban areas cannot be used to produce food for their own citizens.</i>						
3:00pm	The Huunam of Paakuma <i>Local schoolchildren take a field trip to learn about native culture and</i>						
3:30pm	Medicine Game <i>The Iroquois people play a ceremonial game of lacrosse, referred to as the "medicine game" -</i>						
4:00pm	Ojibwemotaadidaa! <i>Let's Speak Ojibwe</i>						
4:30pm	The Huunam of Paakuma <i>Local schoolchildren take a field trip to learn about native culture and</i>						
5:00pm	Medicine Game <i>The Iroquois people play a ceremonial game of lacrosse, referred to as the "medicine game" -</i>						
5:30pm	Red Earth Uncovered <i>Who's Your Caddy?</i>						
6:00pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS						
6:30pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Scallop Farming</i>						
7:00pm	Tao Hunter Gatherer						
7:30pm	Native Shorts <i>Ebony Society</i>						
8:00pm	The Aux <i>Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native & World Indigenous cultures.</i>						
8:30pm	Injunuity: Live at the McSwain Theater						
9:00pm	Buffy St. Marie <i>She has written hundreds of songs, scored numerous films, established educational initiatives across North</i>						
9:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS						
10:00pm	Hit The Ice <i>Tightrope</i>						
10:30pm	Fish Out of Water <i>NK'Mip Desert Cultural</i>						
11:00pm	Cashing In						
11:30pm	Mixed Blessings <i>Who's Your Daddy?</i>						
	William and the Windmill <i>Using junk parts and a lot of imagination, he harnesses enough energy to resuscitate his dying farming community, saving his family from famine.</i>						
	Bound To Tradition						

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND A WONDERFUL NEW YEAR!

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

from the Gila River Health Initiatives, Allie Walking Badger and Shannon Redbird provided a gourd canteen to gather the water. The relay was to cover 25 miles concluding at Wild Horse Pass.

Walking Badger said, "The Water Run was very successful this year, we had a great turnout of runners which were mostly youth. I feel it is important that the youth know and understand the importance of [the] water and our history."

Interestingly the youngest runner in attendance was three-years-old Juan Mendivil from District 4, and the oldest was

87-years-old Corinne Escalante an elder from District 3.

The original run began after the Community's Water Settlement Act of 2004 as a way to honor the existing waters that continue to flow throughout the Community. Presently, the relay is a part of the Water Rights Day Celebrations where the water has a presence during the event.

One runner, that participated from the Ak-Chin Indian Community was, Stephanie Verna Antone. She joined this year, after learning about last year's run. When asked about experiencing the run for

the first time, Antone stated, "These kinds of runs are always powerful, and it's mainly the prayers that we carry in our hearts that count the most."

Another runner was 14-year-old Antonio Escalante, District 3, who ran for the third time this year. He enjoyed the run and was happy to see an increase in new runners compared to last year. Antonio would highly encourage people to participate next year because, "It's cool, you get to see the water, see new places, and meet new people."

This year, featured the most runners since the run began. Increased numbers helped everyone to break up the length of segments for everyone. Pairs only

needed to run .25 to .5 miles before progressing along the route.


At Tuesdays, Dec 10 gathering this year, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone sang

the gourd into the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Conference Room, carried by Governor Stephen Roe Lewis, and followed a number of the runners from Saturday's

relay. The gourd remained on stage for the duration of the Water Rights Celebration while numerous past and current leaders spoke at the event.



Runners and volunteers pose after bringing the water across GRIC at Rawhide. Kyle Knox/GRIN

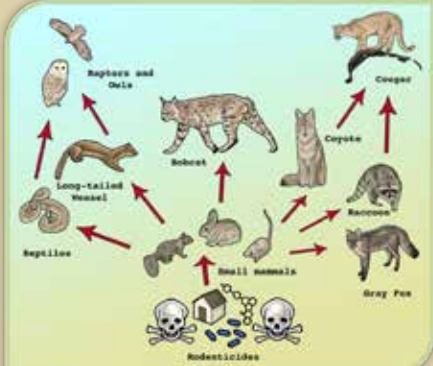


Pesticide Control Office

Rodenticides: What You Should Know

Rodenticides are pesticides that kill rodents. Rodents include ground squirrels, rock squirrels, chipmunks, muskrats, beavers, prairie dogs, gophers, packrats, roof rats and a variety of different mice. Although rodents play important roles in nature, they may sometimes require control.

The use of rodenticides is one control method. Rodenticides are usually formulated as baits, which are designed to attract animals. These baits may be attractive to children and pets, so they should never be used or stored within their reach. Predators of rodents may also be at risk for poisoning if they feed on a rodent that has consumed a rodenticide. This is known as **secondary poisoning**. Therefore, it is especially important that all pesticides, to include rodenticide baits, are used correctly and according to the product's label instructions.



Secondary poisoning illustration
(courtesy of Laurel Klein Serieys, UrbanCarnivores.com)

The Pesticide Control Office recommends the use of **Integrated Pest Management (IPM)** for control of rodents. **IPM** is a philosophy that uses all possible control methods in a logical combination to minimize risk of pesticide exposure, safeguard the environment, and maximize the effectiveness. An **IPM** program focuses first on environmental management to reduce pest populations by eradicating their harborage, food, and water sources. Sealing entry points to restrict pest entry is one way to eliminate their access to harborage, food, and water sources. Under an effective **IPM** program, the use of pesticides is minimized.

For more information regarding IPM or pesticides, please visit us on the web at www.GRICDEQ.org or contact the Pesticide Control Office at (520)562-2234

PER CAPITA INFORMATION

(520)562-5222 Office or (866)416-2618 Toll free
Open: Monday – Friday 8a.m. – 5p.m.
www.mygilariver.com/percapita

2020 Per Capita Schedule

Deadline	Payment
December 16 (Monday)	January 31 (Friday)
March 16 (Monday)	April 30 (Thursday)
June 15 (Monday)	July 31 (Friday)
September 15 (Tuesday)	November 2 (Monday)

HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR MAILING ADDRESS?

Remember you **MUST** update your information at the Enrollment Office as well as with the Per Capita Office as soon as you can. This is very critical in ordering new Pay-Cards, receiving statements, and most importantly receiving your payments! Please contact the Enrollment Office at (520)562-9790.

Per Cap Checks have a printed **RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED on the front, therefore checks will not be forwarded.

KEEP STATEMENTS SAFE

Due to the high volume of statement requests the PCO would like to remind the community to keep track of all statements. Statements are used for income verification purposes, as the PCO does not verify to third party entities. The member must contact the PCO to request any documentation needed for verifications of any kind.

PAYCARD INFORMATION

PAY CARD LOT OR STOLEN:
Call (866) 213-8564 Press 1# for live operator; Please know your address, phone # and employee # (GRIC ID#) also they may ask for your card #; This is your chance to tell them what you need and ask any questions. Pay card orders take 7 to 10 business days

**Please check the expiration date on your pay card, as some will be expiring soon. Bank of America automatically ships new card to the last known address on file

Providence First Trust Visits

December 30 and 31, 2019 9am – 4pm

March 30 and 31, 9am – 4pm
June 29 and 30, 9am – 4pm
September 29 and 30, 9am – 4pm

Minor Trust Early Distribution

Deadline	Payment
December 31, 2019 - Tuesday	January 15, 2020 (Wednesday)
March 31 - Tuesday	April 15 (Wednesday)
June 30 - Tuesday	July 15 (Wednesday)
September 30 - Wednesday	October 15 (Thursday)

This is a request for clothing, medical and educational needs. Early distribution is allowed twice a year and has a dollar limit.

- One packet is to be filled out per child.
- Please bring a photo ID (Tribal ID or State ID)

Trust Termination

Deadline	Payment
December 31, 2019 - Tuesday	January 31- (Friday)
March 31 - (Tuesday)	April 30 - (Thursday)
June 30 - (Tuesday)	July 31 - (Friday)
September 30 - (Wednesday)	November 2 - (Monday)

Member must be at least 18 years old with a HS diploma/GED certificate or be at least 21 years old by payment date to terminate trust.

Please bring the following documents with you:

- High school diploma or GED certificate
- Photo ID (Tribal ID or State ID)
- Voided check or letter from bank, if selected direct deposit (name, routing number and account number)



S-ko:mag Mashath

The name for this month translates to the 'grey month' and refers to the weather elements we encounter on rainy and foggy days. This month we all look forward to "Jios Alithag Ma:sik Thash" (The Birth of God's Son), which translates further to Christmas Day. As new religions and customs were introduced to our O'otham world, our grandparents

adapted by creating translations and descriptions of the items associated with the holidays. Use the word list below to add to your O'otham vocabulary, as you go about decorating your homes, and preparing for the big get-together in the days ahead. Practice saying the words with your Elders and Speakers and use them in your everyday lives. Some pronunciations

and spellings may be slightly different between villages. This month's Word Search will challenge you to find all 20 words, something to do as we patiently await the arrival of Santha Klo:s. From all of our families here at your Huhugam Heritage Center, we wish everyone an S-he:kig Jios Alithag Ma:sik Thash ch Vechij Aithag!

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kampañ		kakalsi:tha	
klishmas o'hothag		kakanjel	
sio'ov pap'pan		lil'shoñ	
thova		ko:ji chu:kug	
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klishmas kwi		nalash	

GRICUA holds Appreciation Day



GRICUA informational booths offered visitors insight into their line of work as well as safety tips. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority hosted an appreciation day event for customers on Nov. 15, at the GRICUA headquarters, located within the Lone Butte area. Guests were treated with hot dogs, treats and live en-

tertainment.

The appreciation day included tours of the administrative building, and presentations on power line safety and the youth summer program. Visitors were also given a tour of a large new auxiliary building for employees to park utility vehicles, store tools and

supplies.

"The heat and direct sunlight really wear down equipment especially some of our wire trucks back there and hydraulic trucks. So, we needed to have a place to keep our trucks out of the weather to preserve our assets," Arnold Mejia, GRICUA Finance Director.

S-ko:mag Mashath Klishmas Haichu Word Search


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The words for klishmas haichu can be found up, down, diagonal, across, forward, or backward. Note: Compound words are run together for spacing purposes.

hu'u choikuḍ lu:lsi gev otham huai santha klo:s ma:kigthag kampañ kakalsi:tha

klishmas o'hothag kakanjel sio'ov pap'pan lil'shoñ thova ko:ji chu:kug huñ

pa:n thova kayio aba:l klishmas kwi nalash



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
AGRICULTURAL LEASE PAY OUT*

Friday, January 17, 2020

8:30am Seniors and Disabled	10:00 am – 6:00 pm General Landowners
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Round House Café
 at SRPMIC Two Waters Government Campus
 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale 85256 - Look for directional signs

Checks not picked up on January 17, 2020 can be picked up at Finance - Cashiers Office (Two Waters Bldg. A) January 21st through February 3rd.

Checks not picked up by 5:00 pm February 3rd will be mailed out to the address on file.

Power of Attorney (POA) - Only originals accepted, written notes will not be accepted. Must be verified before release of check. Verification done at pay out.

Ensure SRPMIC has your current mailing address - Incorrect information will cause a delay in receiving your check. To update, please contact SRPMIC Vendor Maintenance Office at (480) 362-7729.

Payments Less than \$15.00
All direct deposit payments will be deposited into your bank account regardless of the amount. If you currently receive a check, but would like direct deposit, complete an ACH request in Finance three (3) weeks prior to the payout date. Checks less than \$15.00 are not printed for payout date, however, you may request a check and it will be processed within 7-10 business days.

Questions? Contact the SRPMIC Finance Leasing Payment Office (480) 362-7730.

*Agricultural lease payments will be made based upon farmer payments received and cleared through banking institutions by January 6, 2020.

He said it's important to preserve the Community's investment, to prevent the premature wear of equipment parked in the Arizona sun. "It allows us to park all of our big trucks within the base. We also added a crew ready room, a place we can stage certain jobs, equipment and material out of here," said Mejia.

"GRICUA has installed better service and offers redundancy, I've watched the growth as technology develops, we've been able to keep-up," said Pamela Thomas, GRICUA

Board Director. She said the Washington D.C. youth tour is a great opportunity for them to get involved with the Community's leading power supplier.

"We invite the youth in our Community to come together, to have them think about careers in the utility field or something having to do with technology," said Erica Dawahoya, Youth Board Intern.

"We go to the AZ science center, Boeing, Arizona State University, as well as Ramona Ranch and Wellington Ranch, to give them a variety of different things

to do," said Dawahoya.

Elsewhere, GRICUA linemen gave demonstrations on power-line safety and what to do in-case individuals encountered a downed power-line.

From implementing easier ways for customers to make payments, new meters for their homes and most importantly, bringing a redundant system of bringing power to the people, GRICUA has come a long way.



2019 Year in Review





HEADLINES EXECUTIVE OFFICE

"Putting Our People First"



Stephen Roe Lewis
Governor



Robert Stone
Lt. Governor

FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Keli Akimel Hua Modk Cudkdam Basket dancers perform during the celebration. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Wild Horse Pass, the celebration included past tribal leaders, video and award presentations and special messages from those who played a role in the landmark settlement.

"We have this day to remember those past leaders, what the fight was for a long time ago, and to keep it in our hearts," said Antonio "Gohk" Davis, master of ceremonies for the event.

The colors were posted by Ira H. Hayes Post 84, First Nations Warriors Society and Haskell Osife-Antone Post 51. The national anthem and Pledge of Allegiance, was sung by St. Peter Indian Mission School students.

"It's been a record crowd here, to show-up for such an important and historic day, to celebrate the regaining and continued fight for our water rights," said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis.

Lewis introduced Principal Secretary of the Interior John Tahsuda, who toured the Gila Crossing Community School, and the MAR 5 Interpretive Trail. Lewis said the MAR 5 Interpretive Trail was a vision by the Community and my father Rod Lewis, to see our Keli Akimel flowing.

"The Gila River Indian Community, is part of a larger settlement, the Arizona Water Settlement enacted by law. The Community settlement was a significant and integral part of that overall settlement and is an indispensable party of the Lower Basin Colorado River Drought Contingency plan," said Tahsuda.

On behalf of DOI Secretary David Bernhardt, Tahsuda presented Lewis with a letter approving the Community's water code. He said the approval is required by the settlement act

and is the only remaining task by the DOI to fully implement the Community's settlement and represents years and countless hours of GRIC and Department employees to recognize the efforts of everyone, who made the water settlement possible.

Tahsuda read a letter, written by Bernhardt, praising the late Rodney B. Lewis, "Rod Lewis was unwavering for over 30 years, in his commitment to negotiate and implement a settlement that would secure a just and final resolution of the Community's water rights." He said it's a testament that not only benefits fellow Arizonans, but tribes throughout the entire southwest.

Lt. Gov. Robert Stone, said, "The future generations of Community members are important to preserving the water, but it is also important to know what it means to be Akimel O'otham."

Stone said the Community has a long tradition of farmers and agriculture. "The farming purpose, was a major part of the settlement, we acknowledge those individuals today, we know it's a historical part of our lives," said Stone.

"This is a very important day to share remarks on the theme of today's event," Kristina Morago, Public Involvement Specialist for the Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project.

"It's a full-circle mo-



The water gourd was, led in a procession to begin the 2019 Water Rights Day Celebration. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

ment for me, because sitting on [Community] Council at the time, we talked about what will happen when the Community gets its water?" said Morago.

The Akimel O'odham-Pee Posh Youth Council was featured in a video presentation honoring GRIC's water rights and they discussed their involvement in learning about the water settlement.

"We had attended the water rights relay this past Saturday, it was a very beautiful day and experience to see where our water flows and what it means to be Akimel O'otham," said Trenton Owens, of District 5.

Lewis presented awards to acknowledge the past council representatives and leaders for their work in

the water rights fight. Those recognized was Lucius Kyyitan who acknowledged the elders for the survival of the Community.

"The history of the people and how the fight for water rights goes back many decades, we must honor that, by educating our youth about how it is important to our Community's future," said Kyyitan.

Cecil Antone, former lieutenant governor, said the Community's past leaders dedicated their life to keep the fight going for the people. "We must go on protecting our water, there's an old saying, 'first in time, first in line,' we must understand that to prevent history from repeating itself," said Antone.

Former governor Richard Narcia, who was in

office during the signing of the water settlement remembered the historic moment of the final vote in Washington D.C.

"I was in the chambers of the House of Representatives where the final vote was taken, I recall our tribal representatives, general council and Rod Lewis, who were present to witness history being made," he said.

Narcia said as the Community moves along, the water still needs to be protected, because it provides the cultural strength of the people.

Other past leaders, who were recognized included, the late Dana Norris Sr. and Mary Thomas, who served as past governors.

MADD begins campaign to tie red ribbons on car antennas

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

The Audubon Center, near downtown Phoenix, was filled with advocates, law enforcement officials, and local and tribal leader-

ship on Dec 6 for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Benefit Breakfast.

The annual breakfast named "Tie-One-On For Safety" commemorates the

practice of tying ribbons on car antennas to show support against driving while under the influence of alcohol and illegal substances. Because many new cars don't have traditional

antennae anymore ribbons given out had a magnetic backing to be mounted on their vehicles.

Jason Frazier, Executive Director of MADD Arizona, shared, "When you showcase these ribbons, know that you are supporting MADD, the victims, and survivors that we serve."

The Tie-One-On For Safety campaign also brings awareness during this time of the year, which on average, has the highest amount of DUI's along with DUI related deaths.

Jason Frazier shared a grim statistic about Arizona's unfortunate death count for 2018. Frazier said that "In 2018 from Thanksgiving eve to Dec 26, 133 people lost their lives due to alcohol-related vehicle accidents in Arizona." He wanted everyone to ensure they stay safe on the roads,

practice safe driving habits, and to remain vigilant this holiday season.

MADD is working to make a better effort to connect with rural and tribal communities in Arizona.

Representatives from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and Native American Connections were also in attendance as partners to help champion outreach efforts in the state.



Benefit breakfast for Mother Against Drunk Driving remind drivers to stay safe during the holidays. Kyle Knox/GRIN

S-ko:mag Mashath Klishmas Haichu Word Search-Key!

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • December 4, 2019

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, December 4, 2019, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Lt. Governor Robert Stone at 9:11 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilman Joey Whitman

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-Avery White, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone, Delmar Jones, Pamela Johnson; D5-Martin Dixon, Franklin Pablo, Sr., Thomas White; D6-Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redbird (10:40)

Council Members Absent:

D4-Jennifer Allison; D5-Janice Stewart; D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE REPORTS #12 AND #13 AND RESOLUTION #2; AND DISPENSE REPORT #1

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #5, #6, #7, #11 THROUGH #13, #15 THROUGH #20 AND #22; TO ACCEPT AND APPROVE RESOLUTIONS #1, #3 AND #4 AND NEW BUSINESS #2, #3 AND #6 THROUGH #8 ON THE CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE REPORT #9 AND APPROVE THE REGULAR AGENDA AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS

1. Introduction – Candalerian Preston, Director of the Tribal Health Department

Presenter: Kathyleen Curley

MS. KATHYLEEN CURLEY INTRODUCED MS. CANDALERIAN PRESTON. MS. PRESTON PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND HER PLANS FOR THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBER AND LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

REPORTS

*1. Repurpose of the District 6 Tribal Health Department

Presenter: Candalerian Preston

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

*2. GRIIDD FY2019 Annual Report

Presenter: Ronald Allison

REPORT HEARD

*3. Community Services Department - Elderly Services Program

Presenter: Christopher Mendoza

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE

4. Blackwater Community School – New School Construction Updates And Reports

Presenters: Jagdish Sharma, Henry Pino

REPORT HEARD

>5. Travel Report, 4th Quarter – Fiscal Year 2019

Presenter: Treasurer Robert Keller

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>6. Community Technology Center 4th Quarter/Annual Report FY 2019

Presenter: Connie Jackson

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. Lone Butte Development LLC FY 2019 Annual Report

Presenters: Esther Manuel, Christina Waquie

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

8. Community Services Department Tribal Recreation and Wellness-FY 2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018-September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Christopher Mendoza

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE

[LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 11:01 A.M.]

9. Tribal Health Department - FY 2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Candalerian Preston

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

10. Tribal Social Services - FY 2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Velda A. Williams

REPORT HEARD

>11. Department of Land Use Planning and Zoning – FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Kimberly Antone

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>12. Department of Transportation – FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Timothy Oliver

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>13. Department of Public Works FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018 – September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Thomas Guenther

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

14. 2020 U.S. Census Activities Update

Presenter: Sheila A. Valenzuela

REPORT HEARD

>15. Judicial Department FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018-September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Kami Hart

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>16. Department Of Rehabilitation And Supervision FY2019 Annual Report (October 01, 2018-September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Ron Lopez

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>17. Gila River Police Department FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018-September 30, 2019)

Presenter: Timothy Chavez

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>18. Office Of The Prosecutor FY2019 Annual Report (October 1, 2018-September 30, 2019)

Presenter: M. Lando Voyles

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>19. Defense Services Office – FY2019 Annual Report

Presenter: Claude Jackson

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>20. Sovereignty In Indian Education Project Status of Final Report

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

21. Gila River Indian Community Tribal Education Department Educational Priorities

Presenter: Jeff Thornburg

REPORT HEARD

>22. GRTI 3Q 2019 Update

Presenters: James Meyers, Jennifer Burkhalter

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

23. Gaming Commission General Report to Community Council for October 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Duane Johns, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

24. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Report for October 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #23 AND #24

RESOLUTIONS

>1. A Resolution Approving Tribal Education Allocation Funds For Schools And School Districts Located Within The Gila River Indian Reservation (ESC

forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda; G&MSC concurs)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. A Resolution Approving The Riparian Restoration Area Environmental Monitoring And Restoration Support Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community's Department Of Environmental And

Resolution Copper Mining, LLC. (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda; NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Willard Antone III

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. A Resolution Rescinding Resolution GR-215-18 And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Project No.

ROW_0058.D7.09 Crossing Allotted Land Parcels For The Purpose Of Constructing, Operating, Managing And Maintaining A Roadway And Utilities Corridor

By The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Located In District 7 And As Shown

In Drawing Number 40712-0494-EA, Pages 1 And 2 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation

for approval and for placement on the consent agenda; NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Warren Wiltshire

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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>4. A Resolution Designating And Approving Two

Land Parcels, 47.6190 Acres, More Or Less, And 91.2298 Acres, More Or Less, Of Tribal Reservation

Land Located In District Two Of The Gila River Indian Reservation For The Development And Construction

Of Tribal Subdivisions As Shown In Drawing #40218-0355 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation

for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Norman Brewer

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Wild Horse Pass Development Authority Appointment of One (1) Board of Director Position

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT MR.

RICHARD NARCIA

2. Court of Appeals Judge Appointment of One (1) Judge Position

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

TODD MATHA

NEW BUSINESS

1. January 1, 2020 Regular Community Council Meeting – Holiday

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO HAVE THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING ON THE JANUARY

3, 2020, 9 A.M.

>2. FY 19 Lone Butte Development Audit/Audit Wrap-Up (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation to accept and for placement on the

consent agenda; EDSC concurs)

Presenter: Chris Bitakis

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. Housing Advisory Committee Appointment –

District Six (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation to appoint Laverne Jackson and for placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Laurie Thomas

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

AGENDA

4. Resignation Letter from Gila River Farms Board of Directors (G&MSC forwards to Council)

Action Sheets cont'd on Page 12

Teams from GRIC participate in FIRST LEGO League robotics comp



Robotics teams from GRIC join over 200 students from Arizona to compete in the competition. Emma Hughes/GRIC

BIA PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice of Availability for the Pima Commerce Center Environmental Assessment/ Finding of No Significant Impact and Decision Statement

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BrA) Pima Agency is publishing a Final Environmental Assessment (EA) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed BIA grant/approval of a 65-year term master lease to Mainspring Capital Group (MainSpring) on 270 acres of allotted land within the Gila River Indian Community (Community/GRIC) for the development of a new commercial business park. The EA and FONSI have been prepared by the BIA to fulfill its responsibilities under, and comply with, the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended (NEPA).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The grant/approval of a master lease by the BIA (Federal action) would result in the development of:

- Maximum building height would be four stories (about 60 feet), with the tallest buildings located along Queen Creek Road.
- Average building height would be two stories.
- The business park would accommodate approximately 3 million square feet of new commercial space.
- A new on-site water well would produce an estimated maximum of 1.6 million gallons per day of drinking wa-

Public Notice

The Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is announcing the 30-day public comment period for the renewal of the air quality operating permits for the following facilities:

Wild Horse Pass Chevron 5139 E. Wild Horse Pass Blvd., Chandler, AZ 85226, District 4
Love's #328 7001 W. Sundust Rd., Chandler, AZ 85226, District 4
Air Contaminants Emitted: Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)
Hazardous Air Pollutants (HAPs)
Public Notice Start Date: December 20, 2019
Public Notice End Date: January 20, 2020
Public comments will be accepted in writing until the public notice end date, after which staff will review and

ter, plus additional water storage for fire suppression.

- A water treatment facility would be developed on-site to provide all water needs for the business park.
- A fully fenced wastewater treatment facility would be constructed on-site.
- One signalized intersection and six right-in- right-out access points would be constructed within the lease area.
- MainSpring would coordinate the needed electrical service to the business park. If natural gas is required, MainSpring would coordinate connection to this utility service through the local provider.

- Following a 'darksky' development practice, street lighting and parking-level lighting would be down-facing, and lighted signage would be backlit.
- Stormwater from hardened surfaces would be detained in basins or swales and allowed to percolate on-site.

- MainSpring would provide an easement on the north side of its proposed lease area, which would be available for the Gila River Irrigation and Drainage District to convey irrigation water to downstream customers.

FINDING : Pursuant to Title 25 (Indians) , implementing procedures in 516 OM and 59 1 AM 3-H (BIA NEPA Guidebook) codified at 43 CFR Part 46, and the regulations issued by the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) , 40 CFR parts 1500-1508, this notice advises the public of our finding that the action described above will

respond to all the comments received. Any person may submit a written comment or a request to the DEQ to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving oral or written comments on the proposed air quality operating permits. Such comments and requests shall be received by the DEQ within 30 days of the date of the first publication notice. A written comment shall state the name and mailing address of the person, shall be signed by the person, his agent or his attorney and shall clearly set forth reasons why the permit should or should not be issued. Grounds for comment are limited to whether the proposed permit meets the criteria for issuance prescribed in the GRIC Code: Title 17, Chapter 9 of the Air Quality Management Plan. Only persons who submit written comments may appeal a permit decision. Copies of the permit application, the

not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. The Proposed Action Alternative (Project) will result in negligible to moderate adverse effects to several resources and major beneficial effects to socioeconomic. The BIA will implement measures that are discussed in the Final EA and FONSI to mitigate the adverse effects. The environmental impacts of disapproving (the No Action Alternative) and approving (the Proposed Action Alternative) the Project were considered in the Final EA pursuant to NEPA and CEQ regulations implementing NEPA. The Final EA and FONSI will be available for review at the BIA Pima Agency for a period of 30 days upon posting of this notice.

The decision has been made to grant/approve a master lease to MainSpring in accordance with 25 CFR Part 162, based on the content of the Final EA and issuance of the FONSI. The decision will become final 30 days after posting of this notice.

Members of the public determined to have standing may appeal this decision pursuant to appeal procedures published at 25 CFR Part 2.

For further information contact Ms. Cecilia Martinez-Baker, Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pima Agency 104 North Main Street, Building 1, Sacaton, Arizona 85147, Phone: 520.562.3326, Fax: 520.562.3543, E-mail: cecilia.baker@bia.gov

proposed permit, and relevant background material will be available for review at the DEQ Sacaton office (during normal business hours) and on the AQP website at: <http://www.gricdeq.org/index.php/education-outreach/public-notices>.

Requests and written comments may be delivered or mailed to: Gila River Indian Community Department of Environmental Quality Attn: Ryan Eberle Mailing Address: P.O. Box 97, Sacaton, AZ 85147 Physical Address: 5350 N. 48th St., Suite 150, Chandler, AZ 85226 For further information, please contact Ryan Eberle at (520) 796-3781 or visit our office located at 5350 N. 48th St., Suite 150, Chandler, AZ 85226. Our office hours are Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

FIRST LEGO League (FLL) "City Shaper" robotics tournament, was held on Nov. 16 at the Intel Corporation in Chandler. FLL is a global robotics program, designed to ignite an enthusiasm for discovery of the basic principles of science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (STEM) in children, ages 9-14. FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) was founded in 1989 to inspire an appreciation of science and technology in young people.

Civil Summons

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA
ALLY BANK
Petitioner/Plaintiff
vs.
LOUELLA HENDRICKS
Respondent/Defendant
CASE Number: CV-2019-0278-MO
CIVIL SUMMONS
TO: LOUELLA HENDRICKS

Teams design, build, and program EV3 robots to perform autonomous "missions" on a themed playing field. Three teams from the Gila River Indian Community participated in the tournament: "St. Peter's Thadai" from Saint Peter Mission School, "K.M.T.K." from Komatke Boys & Girls Club of the East Valley and "Lego Skaters" from Sacaton Boys & Girls Club.

"They're going to see teams that are experienced," said Jo Ellen Kinnamon, STREAM teacher with St. Peter Mission School. The day before the

tournament, Kinnamon and her students stayed after school to practice. Most of the students expressed that they were excited and nervous for the tournament, which brought in twenty-four teams of about 200 kids from all over the state.

Participating in robotics tournaments enables children to gain real life experiences in team work, collaboration, programming skills, engineering problem solving skills and prepares the next generation to enter STEM careers, according to Anna Prakash, engineer and mentor with Intel.

LOT #12 CROWFOOT LANE
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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, January 13, 2020 at 9:30 AM 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.

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Action Sheets from Page 11

Presenter: Councilman Terrance B. Evans
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT THE RESIGNATION
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO PUT THE FARM VACANCY ON THE NEXT AGENDA
5. Missing & Murdered Task Force Report Update & Budget Request (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda; H&SSC concurs)
Presenters: Councilwoman Monica Antone, Timothy Chavez
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO PROVIDE THE AMOUNT OF \$4,800 FOR CHIEF TIMOTHY CHAVEZ AND COUNCILWOMAN MONICA ANTONE TO ATTEND VARIOUS MEETINGS AND TRAVEL EXPENSES FROM

GOVERNOR'S DUES & DELEGATIONS

>6. Gila River Indian Community's Basic Financial Statements And Independent Auditor's Reports Ending September 30, 2018 (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council in Executive Session and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Treasurer Robert Keller, REDW
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. Letter for Declaration of Two Commissioner Position (G&MSC forwards to Council to declare the two (2) vacancies and advertise for 60 days; subject to the Code of Conduct and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Duane Johns, Courtney Moyah
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. Term Sheet Between The Gila River Indian Community And Parasol Renewable Energy Holdings,

LLC (Executive Session) (EDSC forwards to Council under New Business in Executive Session with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda; G&MSC, NRSC, and LSC concur)
Presenters: Denton Robinson, Ronald Rosier, Leonard Gold, Elizabeth Antone
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA
MINUTES
ANNOUNCEMENTS
~ SPECIAL JOINT H&SSC, LSC AND CRSC MEETING, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2019, 9AM
~SPECIAL H&SSC MEETING, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2019, 1PM
~TOY DRIVE DEADLINE REMINDER
ADJOURNMENT
MEETING ADJOURNED AT 12:28 P.M.
* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)
> Denotes a CONSENT AGENDA ITEM



Miss Gila River Tyler Owens with her GRIC float at the Masik Tas parade. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Miss Gila River joins Ak-Chin Christmas parade

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

The Ak-Chin Indian Community held its 2019 Masik Tas Light Parade Dec 7. The parade is in conjunction with their 2019 Masik Tas Celebration, where Miss Gila River Tyler Owens supported the celebration by participating in the parade.

Despite falling rains and cold temperatures, over 30 floats lined the Ak-Chin housing roads in preparation for the 1-mile parade route through the community via Farrell Rd.

Miss Gila River Tyler Owens traveled the route in a pickup truck adorned with lights and a vatho.

The parade featured numerous floats from Ak-Chin Departments and schools as well as other royalty from several tribes. Some tribal royalty courts in attendance were Mr. and Miss Indian Arizona State University, Miss Tohono



Miss Gila River Tyler Owens waves to the throng of onlookers at the Ak-Chin event. Kyle Knox/GRIN

O'odham Nation, and the Miss Indian Arizona Court, featuring 2nd Attendant and Community Member Autumn Cooper.

The light parade closed day one of the 2019 Masik Tas. The Ak-Chin Celebration would continue the following weekend, where they hosted a Rodeo, Vaila, and cultural dances, wrapping up with a concert featuring Ramon Ayala.

** NEW EVENT DATE **

WINTER BIRD COUNT JANUARY 25TH, 2020



7 AM: Meet at the location nearest you to receive your field assignment

District 5: Casa Blanca Chevron Station
(Casa Blanca Rd. & I-10)

District 6: Komatke Chevron Station
(51st Ave. & Pecos Rd.)

District 7: Service Center
(83rd Ave. & Baseline Rd.)



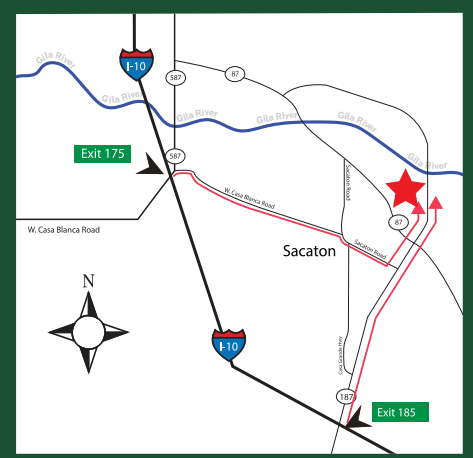
MAR-5
Arizona State Route 87 & Olberg Road

11 AM: Cultural Activities

1 PM: 2019 Bird Count Concludes

Please Note: Transportation is not provided for this event.

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