



Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey visits MAR 5 site for special opening



From left, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone and Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey at the MAR 5 site. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

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Special dignitaries, tribal leaders and Gila River Indian Community members attended the opening of an addition to the Managed Aquifer Recharge Site #5 in District 3. The MAR 5 Interpretive Trail opened on March 1 with Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey to mark the occasion.

“The MAR 5 project is the culmination of several years of planning and hard work. It represents the very latest in a series of efforts this community has greatly contributed to the sustainable water management in Arizona,” said Gov. Ducey.

The Interpretive Trail was

A PORTION OF THE GILA RIVER IS FINALLY FLOWING AGAIN HERE AT THIS SITE.-
GOV. STEPHEN ROE LEWIS

integrated into MAR 5 as a feature for Community members to visit the site and see the flow of the river. Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said the Interpretive Trail, which is designated solely for Community members, will be “a cultural and educational window into [GRIC’s] past and culture.”

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2019-2020 Miss Gila River Tyler Owens. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Community Day kicks off Mul-Chu-Tha weekend

Coronation held for Owens and Osife

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Community Day lived up to its name during the opening of the 57th Annual Mul-Chu-Tha Fair & Rodeo. All the things that the Community takes pride in were on display at the Sacaton Fairgrounds on March 8. Young scholars and artists were applauded. Veterans and elders were honored. Student athletes heard cheers. Grand marshals were given center stage, and to end the night, the reign of the outgoing Gila River Royalty gently faded away while a new reign dawned for two eager young ladies.

The Tribal Education Department started at 3 p.m. with the presentation of the Mul-Chu-Tha essay and art contest winners. Over 400 entered, and Tribal Education announced 17 names of students from fourth to 12th grade in both contests. The winning pieces of art were on display and the essay winners read their work for the crowd. All the first places winners received a \$100 Foot Locker gift card with second and third place winning gift cards to AMC theaters for \$75 and \$50 respectively.

“Congratulations to our talented students,” said Isaac Salcido, Tribal Education Department Director.

Before the Veteran of the Year and Elder of the Year were announced, Gov. Lewis recognized high school wrestler Andrew Siqueros Jr., and the Skyline Gila River Boys Basketball team. Siqueros received a custom necklace and Skyline was presented

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57th Annual Mul-Chu-Tha Fair & Rodeo



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Gila River Royalty says farewell at Community Council meeting

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Autumn Cooper, Miss Gila River, Samaira Juan, Jr. Miss Gila River and Gabriella Garcia, First Attendant to Jr Miss Gila River, all bid farewell to their title reigns, at a Community Council meeting at the Governance Center on March 6.

"This year has really impacted me a lot and I have grown more personally, this past year. To attend several events and represent the Community has been an eye-opening experience," said Garcia.

Juan said, "It has been such an honor to serve as the Jr. Miss Gila River 2018-2019. I am so grateful to have gotten this title to represent the Gila River Indian Community." She said her year was marked with getting to know the Community from the youth to the elders.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of my family and especially my teachers from St. Peter Indian Mission School," said Juan, "The culture teachers, Mr. Hall and Mrs. Harrison taught me all I know about my culture, including the elders who taught me a lot."

Copper said, "This year has brought me several experiences and challenges, but I've learned a lot from not only our elders, but our youth." She said, one of her platforms, was to reach out to the youth and hear what challenges they are going through and how they can find positivity in themselves.

"I was able to speak to the youth at the Gila River Youth Conference last year and talk about my platform, body positivity and self-identify," said Cooper, "I was able to talk with our elders and youth at the Caring House



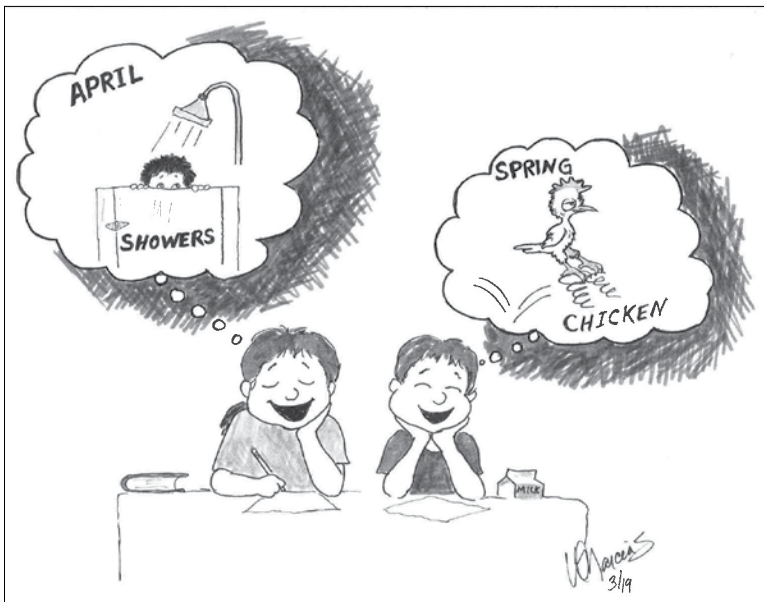
Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone with the 2018-2019 Gila River Royalty. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

and Residential Program for Youth facilities, through different opportunities."

She said it is not every day, someone sits down and listens to their struggles, and what affects them growing up in the Community, that can negatively impact their development into strong adults.

Juan said, when she visited the elderly at each of the districts, they gave her good advice on her role as Jr. Miss Gila River and her ambitions to run for Miss Gila River. She visited the elders during the holidays to spend time with them and bring some Christmas cheer to their day and gain valuable advice from them.

"For my platform, I wanted to promote health and wellness and to promote our culture too," said Juan. During her reign, she taught the youth traditional dances, at some of the head start facilities in the Community.



In the March 1 issue of the Gila River Indian News an article called, "Beware of deadly rabies disease in the Gila River Indian Community," should have been titled, "Overview of Rabies."

In the March 1 issue of the Gila River Indian News a wrong date was listed for next year's Iwo Jima Flag Raising Parade. The correct date is Feb. 22, 2020.



THIK O' ÑEOKCHUL (LET'S READ)

GROWING READERS AND DEVELOPING LEADERS



FACE program working on important projects as part of new grant



The clean ups by the FACE Program took place at the elderly complex. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

Blackwater Community School FACE Program (Family and Child Education) students and parents have been cleaning up the yards of the elderly complex. A project that they've titled as the "elderly complex beautification and clean-up" which allows the students to become more

involved with the Community through volunteer services.

The project idea came up when students and parents wanted to create and do something that would help their Community and give back. After meeting with the Community to discuss what some of the needs are and possible project ideas; one idea that was brought up was that the yards of elderly were not routinely

cleaned up and were covered with weeds.

After getting approval from the Community Services Department, the school began the yard cleanup. Equipped with safety vest and gloves the students, staff and even parents pulled weeds, pick up trash and raked the yards and even offered the option for the elderly to have flower pots.

This project is just one

of three that the Blackwater Community School has been working on, which also contributes to a grant from the Striving Readers Comprehensive Literacy Program that the school has been awarded that allows them the create self-sustainable projects that gives back to their Community.

During the fall season the school has previously hosted a 3D haunted house

which is held in the school's admin building and goes off into some of the classrooms with windows blacked out and ply boards painted black, splattered with neon paint and put up to create a maze for participants to walk through and at the end of the haunted house they receive a book in either O'otham or English. The project is titled "Book & Boo" to help promote

reading.

Their third and final project for the grant will be a "uniform giving shed." The school provides one uniform to each student but of course more than one is needed for the school week and for those unable to get more uniforms, the giving shed will be able to provide those in need with new or gently used uniforms.



Officer Jay Halstead and Officer Thomas Stephens pose with Acting-Chief Chavez, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Chief Judge Donna Kisto-Jones at a swearing-in on March 8. Gila River Police Department

GRIC veteran is seeking photographs to complete special project

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

Thousands of men fought in World War II from 1939-1945 and some of those young men were from the Gila River Indian Community.

Gary Anderson Sr. is a GRIC veteran who spent 22-years in the U.S Army

Special Forces. Anderson is working on a special presentation project that recognizes the young men that gave the ultimate sacrifice during WWII, which will be presented during a Memorial Day and 75th anniversary of D-Day event.

Over the past four months, Anderson has been finding information of

those Community members who lost their lives during WWII to give them recognition and show that they are not forgotten but needs some assistance in retrieving photographs for some of the men.

If you have any information on any of the following names listed, you can contact Anderson by

email: gander2174@aol.com

- Josuha Morris USMC -Graduate Tucson Indian Boarding School (Esquela) DOB: 10/02/1923 Gila Crossing, Brother Eugene Morris KIA 7/26/1944
- Anthony Jose from Bapchule. Mother Celestine Jose: DOB 07/26/1919 KIA 12/15/1943
- Antonio (Haskell) Osife from Blackwater: DOB 05/28/1908 KIA 03/17/1944
- Leander S. Shelde from Gila Crossing: DOB 2/14/1917 KIA 06/18/1944 St. Johns

Grad.

- Robert E. Allison from Lower San Tan: DOB 05/28/1926 KIA 07/21/1944 Attended Tucson Indian Boarding School (Esquela) Non-Grad Mother Bertha Juan?
- Richard N. Laws possibly from Blackwater. Attended Tucson Indian Boarding School (Esquela) Non-Grad KIA 04/21/1945 Family Christine Laws (Widow)
- Johnston Peters from Komatke. Son of William Peters DOB 04/06/1919 Tucson Indian Boarding School (Escuela) Non-

Grad

- KIA 04/30/1945 Brother Nathaniel Juan of Sacaton.
- Willscott Anton from Komatke. no information on Mr. Anton, his remains were returned to the US in 1949. Anderson believes he participated in the Normandy Invasion and was KIA.
- Joe Terry from San Tan Village. DOB 01/13/1920 KIA 08 09/1944
- Harry Miguel from Casa Blanca. Dob: Jan 12, 1931 KIA: Mar 16, 1951

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Gila River Police Department Incident Logs

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

Incident Log March 04, 2019 – March 09, 2019

Gila River Police officers responded to 674 calls for service and made 32 arrests.

District One:

Burglary – Suspect(s) burglarized the victim's residence while she was away in the early evening hours. When the victim returned home, she found various items missing from her residence and contacted law enforcement. Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

District Two:

Theft – The suspect stole the victim's and the victim's wife's bankcard and made several unauthorized purchases; totaling over six hundred dollars. The victim's bankcard was declined while attempting to make a bill payment and that is when the transactions were discovered. The victim contacted law enforcement to report the incident.

Status: Charges forwarded to the Gila River Prosecutor's office.

District Three:

Auto Theft – Suspect(s) stole a vehicle (White 2011 Chevrolet Cruze) registered to the victim while it was parked in front of a residence located off Casa Blanca Road. The victim awoke to the vehicle missing and notified law enforcement. The vehicle was entered into the National Crime Information Computer as a stolen vehicle.

Status: Under Investigation.

Theft – Suspect(s) stole a tablet that was left behind by a young child at the Huhukam Memorial Hospital. The victim's guardian returned searching for the item and found it had been taken. Law enforcement was notified of the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

District Four:

(Stotonic Area)
No Incidents Regarding Part 1 Crime.

(Lone Butte / WHP Area)

Robbery – Suspect(s) lured the victim to a secluded area of the Love's Truck Stop parking lot. The

victim stated he observed a large group of white men playing three card Monte on a cardboard box. The victim stated that is when he pulled his wallet out to play. When the victim retrieved his wallet, he advised the group began to push against him knocking him around. At which point the victim ran away from the group and when he got back to his truck, he noticed his four hundred dollars were missing out of his wallet and his bracelet was missing off his right wrist. The victim contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident. Suspect(s) left prior to officers' arrival.

Status: Under Investigation.

Shoplifting – Suspect(s) entered the Calvin Klein department store, located and stole approximately 50 shirts, totaling approximately \$3,475.00. Store employees contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident. Suspect(s) left prior to officers' arrival.

Status: Under Investigation.

Shoplifting – The suspect entered the Loves Truck Stop placed several items in her bag and left in a white two door truck towards Phoenix on Interstate 10. Store employees contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

Shoplifting – The suspect entered the Tommy Hilfiger department store and attempted to merchandise. When approached by officers in the vicinity the suspect dropped the merchandise and fled on foot. The suspect was located by officers stuck in a drain manhole after fleeing from the shoplifting attempt at Tommy Hilfiger.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Jail.

Theft – Suspect(s) stole a purse from a vehicle belonging to the victim while it was parked in the Lone Butte Casino parking lot. The victim found her vehicle had been left unsecured and her property had been taken. Casino security

contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

Theft – Suspect(s) stole the victim's wallet while she was at the Wild Horse Pass Casino. The victim stated she had \$90 dollars, driver's license and several credit cards in the wallet. The victim immediately canceled the cards. Casino security contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

Theft – The suspect picked up the victim's cell phone from a slot machine and left the casino with the property. The victim stated he placed his Samsung Note 8 cell phone near a slot machine while he was playing but then moved to another slot machine. He realized that he had left his phone on the other slot machine. When he returned his phone was missing. Casino security contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to

investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

Theft – The suspect picked up the victim's wallet from a chair and left the casino with the property. The victim stated he wallet on a chair while he was playing but then moved to another slot machine. He realized that he had left his wallet and when he returned his wallet was missing. Casino security contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

District Five:

Burglary – Sometime between 2/26/2019 and 03/05/2019 an unknown suspect unlawfully entered a vehicle and caused damage by cutting several wires and removing a battery from the engine compartment. The vehicle was left unsecured at the Lighthouse Church. The victim contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: Under Investigation.

District Six:

Aggravated Assault – The suspect committed aggravated assault by stabbing the victim, with an unknown instrument. The victim's family contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident. The victim was transported to a local trauma hospital for treatment of his non-life threatening injuries.

Status: Under Investigation.

Shoplifting – The suspect entered the Komatke store, concealed a small bag of chips with a value of \$1.35 and left without paying. Store employees contacted law enforcement and Gila River police officers responded to investigate the incident. Suspect left prior to officers' arrival.

Status: Under Investigation.

District Seven:

No Incidents Regarding Part 1 Crime.

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	Sunday 3/17	Monday 3/18	Tuesday 3/19	Wednesday 3/20	Thursday 3/21	Friday 3/22	Saturday 3/23	
12:00pm	Native Planet - Manitoba Defending their way of life against overwhelming environmental threats.	Rising Voices / Hothaninpi Experts say by year 2050, just 20 indigenous languages will exist.	Carriers of Culture	Reclaiming Sacred Tobacco	Visit	Visit	Where The Highway Ends With youth enchanted by American culture and the Navajo language itself becoming eroded, Navajo people ask themselves what the future holds.	
12:30pm			Telling The Truth About California Missions	Tears of Our Ancestors Healing from Trauma			Make Prayers to the Raven	
1:00pm	Storytellers In Motion Tantoo Cardinal	Ravens and Eagles In Our Blood	Samaqan Water Stories Akwesasne Part 1	Ravens and Eagles Haida Art	Visit	Visit	Make Prayers to the Raven Wassaja Family Legacy	
1:30pm	Behind The Brush	Vitality Gardening The Spring Fest	Vitality Gardening Fertilizer	Vitality Gardening Tomatoes Part 1			GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	Making Regalia Beading (cont'd.)
2:00pm	Wassaja Family Legacy	Working It Out Together Shake It Up	Working It Out Together Feed The Soul	Working It Out Together Fighting for Happiness	Visit	Visit	Children of the Desert	
2:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS			Indigenous Focus Living Service/Dreamer	
3:00pm	Fractured Land A young Indigenous law student fighting to protect his land and people from the ravages of neocolonialism.	Native Planet - Manitoba Defending their way of life against overwhelming environmental threats.	Indian Pride Heroes	On Native Ground: Youth Report	Visit	Visit	The New Zealanders - The Coast "You can be an individual on the West Coast," says transsexual business woman Jaqui.	
3:30pm			Aboriginal Adventures Scallop Farming	Common Ground Basket Makers			Osioyo, Voices of the Cherokee	
4:00pm		First Talk Balance	First Talk Model Secrets	First Talk On The Spot	Visit	Visit	Wild Archaeology Inuvialuit	
4:30pm	Where The Highway Ends With youth enchanted by American culture and the Navajo language itself becoming eroded, Navajo people ask themselves what the future holds.	Behind The Brush	People of the Pines Contact to Colonization	Making Regalia Beading			Hit The Ice Day 1	
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5:30pm		Telling The Truth About California Missions	Tears of Our Ancestors.				Mixed Blessings Dead Goose	
6:00pm	Native Voice TV Lorrissa Garcia - Acoma	Democracy Now! Democracy Now! is a national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.	Democracy Now! Democracy Now! is a national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.	Democracy Now! Democracy Now! is a national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.	Visit	Visit	Moose T.V. Foreign Film	
6:30pm	The Medicine Line The Haunt	Dabiyiyuu A Season in the Bush	The New Creative India Etching Tattoo Story	Osioyo, Voices of the Cherokee People			Fighting for Peace In Rio, shootouts and drugs are daily. Ex-boxer strives to provide an alternative by running a boxing school.	
7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures Ancient Artifacts - Sooke				Visit	Visit	Back to Pikangikum Suicide has brought down the communities happiness and cast a grief.	
7:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS			Trudell Native activist and poet John Trudell fuses his radical politics with music, writing and art.	
8:00pm	Native Shorts Tenacity / Tupilaq	Wild Archaeology Inuvialuit	Urban Native Girl Questioning Everything	The Medicine Line The Haunt	Visit	Visit		
8:30pm	The Aux Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native & World Indigenous cultures.	Indians and Aliens	Hit The Ice Day 1	Indigenous Focus Living Service/Dreamer				
9:00pm	Fighting Indigenous Imprisonment	The Invisible Nation These Aboriginal people are suffering the threat to their very existence in silence. 10 communities, enduring abject poverty and human rights abuses.	Life Is Waiting - Referendum and Resistance Western Sahara	Trick or Treaty Indigenous leaders in their quest for justice as they seek to establish dialogue with the Canadian gov't.	Visit	Visit		
9:30pm	Yellow Fever Young Navajo vet, Tina Garnanez journeys to investigate the history of the Navajo Uranium Boom.	The Price of Peace Sent to prison for weapon offences, Tame's legal case is mired in a legacy of colonial animosity.	Still Tibet: Journey throughout the holy region to discover those fighting to preserve their spiritual and national identity, exposing a vulnerable civilization that retains an extraordinary mystical essence.	How to Trace Your Native American Heritage.				
10:00pm			I Am Chut Wutty When investigating a secret military-controlled logging site, Wutty is shot dead.	Behind Te Blue Veil Son of a Tuareg chief sets out to save people of the Sahara before they disappear.	Visit	Visit		
11:00pm	K2 and the Invisible Footmen The courage and sacrifice of the men who call the 'Savage Mountain' their home.							
11:30pm								

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Attorney Advances His Training to Better Serve GRIC

Submitted by Defense Services Office
Gila River Indian Community

DSO is proud to announce that one of its attorneys, Emmanuel Ante-

lo recently completed his three-year commitment to Gideon's Promise Core 101 Program, a national defense program that encourages client-centered defense. Emmanuel is the fourth DSO attorney to complete

the program. According to Gideon's Promise website, the Core 101 program is "designed to provide new public defenders the skills and knowledge necessary to become excellent advocates

for those they represent." Emmanuel uses the tools he acquired from Core 101 to better serve his clients and the Community. "This program allowed me to learn from some of the very best attorneys

in the criminal field who share a passion for criminal justice," Emmanuel said. "I was surrounded by a wealth of knowledge and experience and tried to soak up as much as possible. I am grateful that the

Community and my office gave me the opportunity to complete this program and I am excited to use what I learned to benefit community members."

DSO Offering to Help Community Members with Warrants

Submitted by Defense Services Office
Gila River Indian Community

You don't want to have a warrant.

A warrant gives the authorization for a police officer to arrest you. So if you come in contact with a police officer, the officer will undoubtedly check your record for any warrants. Police contact could be something as minor as a traffic stop. And if the officer finds that you have a warrant, you most likely

will be arrested. That means spending at least one night in jail.

If it is a warrant out of Gila River Court, then the judge will decide whether you should stay in jail or be released. Depending on the nature of the offense, a high bond could be issued against you.

If the warrant is from an outside jurisdiction, you could be held at DRS for up to 72 hours for the outside jurisdiction police authorities to come take you from the Community to address

your warrant somewhere else.

Sometimes the outside jurisdiction does not come to get you. Then you would be released, but the warrant is still active and you would be arrested by Gila River police if you come in contact with an officer again.

All this is especially challenging if you don't know that you have a warrant against you or if this is for an old matter. "I haven't thought about that case in years," You say. It doesn't matter.

For example, a person here in the Community was once arrested on a 2002 traffic warrant.

Then there are times when a person has a warrant and he or she never knew there was a summons for him or her to appear before the Court. The summons could have been sent to an incorrect address.

If you suspect that you may have a warrant, you are welcome to call the Gila River Indian Community Court at (520) 562-9860 to confirm if you have one or

not.

If it turns out that you do have a warrant out of the Gila River Community Court, there are some options to address your warrant status:

Turn yourself into Department of Rehabilitative Services or a police officer voluntarily. You will be officially booked into DRS to await for your chance to see a judge the next day at an Initial Hearing, which is usually scheduled at 11:00 a.m.

Another option is to contact the Gila River Indian Community Defense

Services Office ("DSO") at (520) 562-5700 or at claude.jackson@gric.nsn. us to see what can be done to address your warrant.

DSO may be able to assist you in filing a Motion to Quash your bench warrant. If the judge accepts your motion and quashes your bench warrant, then the judge will schedule a hearing date for you to appear. You better show up this time.

If you have a warrant from an outside jurisdiction, the best action to take is to contact the outside jurisdiction directly.

Casa Blanca Transmission Project completed in District 5



Lt. Gov. Robert Stone offers a song to commemorate the completion of the project. Emma Hughes/GRIN



Crew members, board members, tribal leaders and staff members pose in District 5 for the completed Casa Blanca road transmission project on March 8. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

Gila River Indian Community Utility Authority (GRICUA) just completed the "Casa Blanca road transmission project" that began in the beginning of 2018, which replaced one of the oldest remaining transmission and distribution lines in the Gila River Indian Community that is owned by the San Carlos Irrigation Project (SCIP).

For the past ten years GRICUA and SCIP have been working together to design and fund the replacement project. GRICUA partnered with Wilson Construction Co. to complete the project in late November 2018.

On Friday March 8, a celebration ceremony was held at the District 5 Multipurpose Building for the completion the Casa Blan-

ca transmission project. GRICUA gave thanks to all the staff and crew members for a job well done. The celebration began with opening remarks from John Lewis, GRICUA Chairman Board of Directors and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone, who thanked the linemen for all the hard work and even shared some of his experience in the field. Kathy Galloway, GRICUA Operations Director who oversaw the whole project, talked about the overall project and completion, thanking everyone and Community leaders for their support.

After the many thanks and words were shared from staff and board members, everyone gathered into the service center for light refreshments and cake while a slideshow of the project played in the background.

Gila River Indian Community 2019 Community Council Election Schedule Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7

MARCH 25, 2019	NOC/DOC'S applications to return to the Tribal Elections office
APRIL 3, 2019	Section 2.116. Community Council Elections. D. 2. The certifications of Council candidates shall be conducted at the first regular Community Council meeting in April. All candidates must be in attendance.
APRIL 8, 2019	VOTER REGISTRATION CLOSES: for the May 7 th election
APRIL 15, 2019	ABSENTEE VOTING OPENS; for GRIC registered voters unable to vote at the polling sites on Election Day
May 6, 2019	ABSENTEE VOTING CLOSES; absentee ballots must be accepted by your District Judge or Tribal Elections office before 5:00 p.m.
MAY 7, 2019	GRIC 2019 COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTION DAY in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7; polls open 6:00 am to 6:00 pm
MAY 10, 2019	DEADLINE: for protest to election. Any registered voter shall be allowed to file a protest in writing to the Election Board Chairperson within 3 business days following the election
MAY 15, 2019	Section 2.113. Certification of Election Results. A. Certification of election results shall be conducted by the Community Council at its second regular meeting in May.
JUNE 5, 2019	Community Council Meeting - Newly elected/re-elected Community Council candidates are sworn into office and are to take their seat of office.

For questions in regards to this schedule, contact the Tribal Elections office @ 520-562-9735 or 9758



Singular and Plurals: A Mini Lesson

Just about every language spoken around the world has a way to express the differences between one and many (singular vs. plural). We are going to take a look at our O’otham world and how we use the basic Singular and Plurals.

The word Singular is a fancy way of saying ‘one.’ Plurals, is another fancy way of saying ‘more than one, or many.’

Sometimes a word is too long but we want to identify singular and plurals when we work with O’otham words so we use abbreviations. Below shows how we shorten singular and plural to show we are talking about either one item or more than one

Singular: abbreviated as SG

Plural: abbreviated as PL

In English writing, a singular word is made plural simply by placing the letter /s/ at the end of the word that is being converted to plural form. For example in English we say “cat” when talking about one cat. We add /s/ at the end of the word which changes to “cats” when talking about more than one mithol (SG)/

mimithol(PL).

Our Akimel O’otham Ñeo’ok also expresses the difference between one and many, but uses an entirely different way of transforming the word than how it is used in English.

Cat/cats.

In O’otham Ñeo’ok, usually we change the very beginning of the word by doubling the first two letters of a word. Linguist, those who study languages call this action of doubling ‘reduplication.’

Here is an example is the word goks.

Goks = one dog

In the plural form, when you want to talk about a lot of dogs you would double the first part of the word.

Go goks = more than one dog, spelled gogoks

If you wanted to be more specific you can always add a number

hethasp gogoks = five dogs

Or a descriptive word to specify the number

Mu’ij ‘o heg gogoks = there are many dogs

This is a basic and general explanation of how to make words plural in O’otham Ñeo’ok; but like

in every language there are exceptions to this rule.

For example, another form of doing plurals the O’otham way is what Milgan call a ‘glottal stop.’ Wikipedia definition says: the glottal stop is a type of alphabet letter sound used in many spoken languages, produced by obstructing airflow in the vocal tract or, more precisely the glottis. The best example is the expression: “oh-oh” = when an innocent mistake is made, usually said to children.

Here you hear a break in between the expression: “Oh’oh!”

The symbol that O’otham use is /’ -the apostrophe to tell you to take a break but continue to make the ending word sound.

Let us use the word ‘spoon.’ In O’otham, we call it kusal. To talk about many spoons you don’t double the word to say kukusal, instead you say kuk’sal. You only are doubling the first letter. Another example like this is the word ko:ba (drinking container) that becomes kok’ba, using the same pattern.

Some words don’t have a separate plural form. These words will always

use the singular form and cannot use the doubling of the first two letters (reduplication). The word remains single.

Examples of these include where singular words will remain the same:

Singular word	Reduplicated word
chuchul (chicken/chickens)	*chu-chu-chul
cha’(hail)	*cha-cha
wai (deer)	*wa-wai

You can already tell that the word /chuchuchul/ sounds unacceptable. Fluent speakers will immediately know if one uses the /*/ words inappropriately




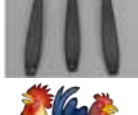
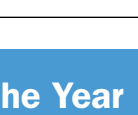
by doubling/reduplication.

With the words above it is good to put a number or mass account when there is more than one. A person who likes Chuchul usually have more than one, cha is a mass number when they fall to the ground, and the wai you usually see one first than the others later, if they chose to be seen. ‘Vesthma:m ten chickens chuchul’ ‘s-thoa’ma white pile of hemapig heg hail cha’ ‘vai wai’ three deer

This little lesson is just to give you a small sample of how elaborate our language is and it is something our Community should continue practicing and speaking. As with everything, we encourage you to ask your elders, or speakers in your family, or any person/teachers who speaks the O’otham language. Remember there may be slight differences due to the way many variations of O’otham speech in different parts of our Community.

It is good to memorize which words do not reduplicate.

Match the O’otham single and plural terms with their pictures!

<i>ko:ba</i>	
<i>chuchul</i>	
<i>kusal</i>	
<i>shu:thag</i>	
<i>kuk’sal</i>	
<i>kok’ba</i>	
<i>mu:ñ</i>	
<i>cha’</i>	

2019 Youth of the Year



Allen Pratt

GILA RIVER BRANCH - SACATON

“ If it wasn’t for the Club I think I would be another statistic. ”

Allen has been a member of Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley for over a decade. Over those ten years, Allen has had memories to last a lifetime, of making friends and learning new skills. As a staff member at his Club, he has discovered a love for children and enjoys mentoring them. Allen is a very caring individual, who lends a helping hand when someone is struggling. Allen has shown true leadership in his community, leading the charge for several Club-backed initiatives, positively impacting his community. Allen aspires to be a physical therapist someday.






2019 Youth of the Year



Estrella Lina

GILA RIVER BRANCH - KOMATKE

“ What is the point of having fear, when you can have love and happiness? ”

Since Estrella was seven years old, she has been a member of Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley. At the time, she was a lonely child who struggled to make friends, but remembers how loving, welcoming, and caring the staff were at the Club. These staff members helped her to make friends and build relationships through the opportunities they provided her so that she would never feel alone. The Club quickly became like family and a safe place to call her second home, and has loved being a member ever since. Estrella aspires to attend The Juilliard School or Berklee College of Music to learn how to make music with a purpose.









The Tribal Education Department Essay Contest winners. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Essay Contest Winners

4th-5th Grade

- 1st place, 4th grade, Bria Hutchinson, Sacaton Elementary School
- 2nd place, 4th grade, Julian Mark, Sacaton Elementary School
- 3rd place, 5th grade, Teresa Munoz, Saint Peter Indian Mission

6th, 7th and 8th Grade

- 1st place, 7th grade, Cassidy Chimerica, Saint Peter Indian Mission
- 2nd place, 8th grade, Jalen Peters, Saint Peter Indian Mission
- 3rd place, 8th grade, Allana White, Saint Peter Indian Mission

9th through 12th

- 1st place, 12th grade, Lorenza Aleman, Coolidge High School
- 2nd Place, 12th grade, Andrew Thomas, Coolidge High School
- 3rd place, 11th grade, Elaysia Colt, Casa Grande High School



The Tribal Education Department Art Contest winners. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Art Contest Winners

4th 5th Grade

- 1st place, 5th grade, Dennis Escalante, Skyline Gila River
- 2nd place, 4th grade, Alec Pino, Blackwater School
- 3rd place, 4th grade, Monica Benally, Blackwater School

6th, 7th and 8th Grade

- 1st place, 8th grade, Angel Marquez, Coolidge Jr. High School
- 2nd place, 6th grade, Francis Histia, Sacaton Middle School
- 3rd place, 8th grade, De Angelo Goclanney, Sacaton Middle School

9th through 12th

- 1st place, 9th grade, Sineca Jackson, Hamilton High School
- 2nd place, 11th grade, Kaylyn Escalante, Coolidge High School
- No other entries

FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Susanna Osife is crowned as Jr. Miss Gila River. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

with a plaque commemorating their season.

Roland Enos Jr. and Burdette Morago were announced as the Veteran of the Year and Elder of the Year respectively. A video presentation aired before

each winner took the stage to give remarks and accept their award. Enos served in Iraq and Afghanistan and Morago was recently inducted into the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame.

Co-grand marshals were announced for this year's parade with Barnaby Lewis and Brenda Robertson accepting the honor. Gov. Lewis and Lt. Gov. Stone acknowledged each grand marshal and presented them with Pendleton blankets.

Barbeque was then served and entertainment for the evening was provided by the Cody Blackbird Band with special guests from the Gila River Indian Community performing as well.

The Gila River Royalty Coronation and ensuing dance added a poignant coda to Community Day and brought together Miss Gila River Autumn Cooper, Jr. Miss Gila River Samaira



Autumn Cooper, joined by the 2018-2019 royalty gives her farewell address. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN



Gov. Lewis gives a shell necklace to Andrew Siquieros Jr. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Juan and Jr. Miss Gila River First Attendant Gabriella Garcia together for the final time before they rested their crowns and sashes for good.

"There's nothing I love more than to represent my community but also to go out and share my message," said Cooper, who's message was about loving oneself and having self-confidence.

Juan and Garcia shared their experiences before Tyler Owens was crowned as Miss Gila River and Susanna Osife as Jr. Miss Gila River.

Osife, District 2, said she plans to make the most of her experiences for her 2019-2020 reign and Owens, District 5, said she was likewise enthusiastic to be Miss Gila River. "I'm so excited for this year," said Owens, who's platform is to uplift others through acceptance and inclusion.

Gov. Lewis thanked the outgoing royalty for



Barnaby Lewis is presented with a Pendleton blanket as grand marshal. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN



Gov. Lewis presents Roland Enos Jr. with his Veteran of the Year award. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN



Burdette Morago during the presentation of Elder of the Year. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

their accomplishments and said, "I look forward to working with," Owens and Osife.

The coronation ended with a dance, and Commu-

nity Day resolved for all the awardees and well-wishers who shared in the goodness.



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"Putting Our People First"



Stephen Roe Lewis
Governor



Robert Stone
Lt. Governor

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY STANDS WITH FEDERAL AND TRIBAL PARTIES DEFENDING THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT IN THE FIFTH CIRCUIT BRACKEEN V. BERNHARDT CASE

(Sacaton, Arizona) Yesterday, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit held oral argument in *Brackeen v. Bernhardt* and the Gila River Indian Community applauds and stands with the Federal and Tribal parties in the case who are fighting to defend the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). Governor Stephen Roe Lewis expressed the views of the Community stating, "There is no question that ICWA works and that it protects our sovereign governments' ability to protect our children. Judge Priscilla Ow-

ens said it correctly—that these children are not the children of States, they are first and foremost, the children of Indian tribes, of our tribal communities. I hope that the judges on the Fifth Circuit will remember this and the purpose of ICWA, and ultimately overturn the District Court's decision."

ICWA is the gold standard for child welfare policy and practice. For 40 years, ICWA has successfully protected the best interests of Native American children, and is viewed by national child advocacy organizations as critical

for ensuring that children and families receive the services they deserve. Native children continue to be removed from their homes by state authorities at much higher rates than non-Native children, so ICWA continues to play an important role in preventing Native children from suffering the trauma of unnecessary removal from their families.

ICWA requires agencies and courts take into account not just the immediate needs of Native children, but also their long-term needs as they grow and move into adult-

hood. Research shows that all children fare better when placed with family members. Keeping Native children connected to their extended families and tribal communities result in greater school success, lower alcohol and drug use, and lower rates of depression. These are the reasons why the Gila River Indian Community is proud to protect ICWA.

ICWA has a proven record of stabilizing families and providing strong foundations for children to grow into positive adults. The Community is very

concerned about the ruling of the district court in the *Brackeen* case and supports the efforts of the Federal and Tribal parties to have the Fifth Circuit reverse the ruling. According to Governor Lewis, "The impact of the Fifth Circuit's decision will be felt across Indian Country and the Community will continue to stand with the Federal and tribal parties against anti-ICWA groups' efforts to bring this important law down and undermine tribal sovereignty and the special government-to-government relationship between In-

dian tribes and the United States."

"There is no question that ICWA works, and that it protects Tribal governments' ability to protect our children. These children are not the children of States, they are the children of the Tribal communities and we want them to stay within and connected to our communities," according to Governor Lewis.

A decision from the Fifth Circuit is expected later this year.

Gov. Lewis joins panel at Dream Big Arizona event at Phoenix Art Museum



From left, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Sybil Francis, CEO and President of Center for the Future of Arizona, and Dr. Michael Crow, ASU President. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis was a panelist at the Dream Big Arizona event hosted by the Center for the Future of Arizona at the Phoenix Art Museum on Feb. 28.

Gov. Lewis spoke on the Community Leaders

panel of the event and was joined by Phil Boas, Editorial Director for the Arizona Republic, Edward Maxwell, President & CEO of the Southern Arizona Leadership Council Jeri Williams, Chief of the Phoenix Police Department.

Williams, a Phoenix native, said Arizona is a diverse state that is will-

ing to sit down with one another and hear out the issues. Lewis said, for tribal communities, there is a lot of history that goes back many generations.

"Tribes play a vital role in the history of Arizona, not only historically, but as an economic force," said Lewis, "By telling our story through the dialog we are having today, we also share the same values of dreaming big."

Sybil Francis, President & CEO of CFA in a statement said, "The Arizona we want is a reflection of what matters most to Arizonans." Francis said it reflects the diversity of individuals present at the gathering, who come from law enforcement, business, education and tribal gov-

ernments.

and to make water deliveries to GRIC members more affordable.

The acceleration of the project coincided with the DCP discussions in 2016 when it was evident that with the worsening drought conditions, the Community could help Arizona by leaving a portion of its annual CAP water supplies in Lake Mead to help with the falling lake levels. In order to reduce its CAP water deliveries the Community would need to rely more on its groundwater supplies, but only wanted to do so in a sustainable manner. The MAR 5 site not only restores a portion of the Gila River, but it also recharges the Community's aquifer and helps ensure the Community does not overuse its groundwater supplies.

The inclusion of three streams to the MAR 5 "tripled the size," of the storage capacity, which al-

lowed GRIC to be, "a significant contributor in the DCP process," said Gov. Lewis.

A new groundwater well field was also put in with federal funds thanks to cooperation from the Bureau of Reclamation, which expanded the Community's ability to pump water at the site.

This allowed GRIC to also store water in Lake Mead which was a key element to the DCP Implementation Plan.

The DCP was eventually finalized after the Arizona legislature dropped consideration of HB 2476. According to a GRIC press release from Feb. 22, "The purpose of HB 2476 is ostensibly to repeal a cardinal principal of Arizona water law, the so-called 'use it or lose it' rule codified in the state's very first water code as a rule of forfeiture. Under the forfeiture statute

pursuing common goals. He said, "Since its founding CFA has been a driving force for the brighter future I want to commend this entire organization for its role in making Arizona and education a better place."

He said the education progress meters, are welcome measurement tools, his office has acknowledged, will help identify where the state is succeeding and where there is room for improvement.

Michael Crow, President of ASU, was the keynote speaker for the event, who spoke about how the state has come together to address common issues and challenges. He used the formation of a democracy and how it is meant to look out for the general welfare of

the people.

"The general welfare is not something, we determine ourselves, so in this democracy one of the things that we are striving to do is determine the general welfare," said Crow. He touched on looking at the big picture in the pursuit of a future that benefits everyone and not a single individual or leadership.

The CFA was founded by Lattie Coor, Ph.D., former president of Arizona State University, to promote the advancement of education. The organization focuses on eight types of progress meters jobs, education, young talent, health and well-being, natural resources, infrastructure, civic participation and connected communities.



Water was released at the MAR 5 at the opening of the Interpretive Trail on March 1. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

any water right holder who does not use his water rights for an uninterrupted period of five years, without a legitimate excuse specified in the statute, can be found to have forfeited that right."

Fernandez and Shope's attendance at the MAR 5 event was indicative of the support they gave the Community when the controversial water bill pushed by Arizona House Speaker Rusty Bowers was introduced.

"Their leadership is an

inspiration to us all today because it allows us to continue our efforts to work in partnership with the state to make the Drought Contingency Plan a reality, and soon," said Gov. Lewis.

Following remarks by O'Halleran and Fernandez, a cultural song was sung by O'otham Male Singers and the ceremonial opening of the MAR 5 commenced with water released into the streams.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Congressman Tom O'Halleran, House Minority Leader Charlene Fernandez, Rep. T.J. Shope joined Ducey, Gov. Lewis and Lt. Gov. Robert Stone on stage for the ceremony. Several Community Council representatives, past tribal leaders, veterans and students were also there for the occasion.

"We're here this morning standing on blessed ground of our ancestors, the Hohokam, to celebrate and share another major accomplishment of our community," said Lt. Gov. Stone in his welcoming address.

In his remarks, Gov. Lewis gave a summary of the MAR 5 project, and his thanks for all of the partners who supported the Community in the Arizona Drought Contingency Plan

discussions.

Ducey, Lewis and O'Halleran recalled the work of the late Rodney B. Lewis, Gov. Lewis' father, who was instrumental in the Arizona Water Settlements Act and the MAR 5.

"A portion of the Gila River is finally flowing again here at this site. No one would be happier or more proud than my father on this historic day," said Gov. Lewis.

According to Gov. Lewis, the MAR 5 project began in earnest in 2014 when Community Council approved the first Five Year Water Plan, which included as a major objective a "Return of the River" project, which was intended to gradually reduce the Community's Central Arizona Project water deliveries

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • March 6, 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, March 6, 2019, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:15 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- Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica

Antone, Barney Enos, Jr.; D5- Janice Stewart, Marlin

Dixon, Lawrence White, Sr., Thomas White; D6-An-

thony Villareal, Sr., Terrance Evan

Council Members Absent:

D4-Jennifer Allison, Pamela Johnson; D6- Charles

Goldtooth; D7-Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF A GENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

THE CONSENT AGENDA AS NOTED AND THE

AGENDA AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to

5-minutes)

1. 2018-2019 Miss Gila River & Jr. Miss Gila River

Farewell Address

Presenter: June Shorthair

MS. JUNE SHORTHAIK INTRODUCED THE ROY-

ALTY COURT JR. MISS GILA RIVER 1ST ATTEN-

DANT GABRIEL GARCIA, JR. MISS GILA RIVER

SAMURAI JUAN, MISS GILA RIVER AUTUMN

COOPER. EACH PROVIDED THEIR FAREWELL

ADDRESS, A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THEIR EXPE-

RIENCE AND EXPRESSED WORDS OF GRATI-

TUDE.

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR

A 10 MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECON-

VENED AT 10:09 A.M.]

REPORTS

>1. GRTI 2019 First Quarter Report October 1,

2018 – December 31, 2018 GRIC Tribal Grant Award

Program

Presenters: Clarice Chiago-Jones, Board of Directors

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. 1st Qtr 2019 Expense Report Ira H. Hayes Ameri-

can Legion Post 84

Presenter: Chesley Juan, Jr.

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. GRICUA's FY 19 Q1 Report

Presenters: John Lewis, Leonard Gold

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>4. 2018 Annual Honeywell Compliance Report

Presenter: Elizabeth Antone

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECU-

TIVE SESSION

5. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Re-

port for January, 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenter: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight &

Planning Committee

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

6. Gaming Commission General Report to the Com-

munity Council for January 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Dale Enos, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECU-

TIVE SESSION

7. CY 2018 Office of General Counsel Annual Report

(Executive Session)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allotted

Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The

Gila River Indian Reservation (Allotments 1785A And

1785) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommen-

dation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Warren Wiltshire, Eugene Blackwater

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allotted

Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The

Gila River Indian Reservation (Allotments 3858, 3859,

3859, 3995, 3996, 3997, 3998, And 4074) (G&MSC

forwards to Council with recommendation for approv-

al; NRSC concurs, with additional information)

Presenters: Warren Wiltshire, Eugene Blackwater

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allot-

ted Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of

The Gila River Indian Reservation (Allotment 3608)

(G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation

for approval; NRSC concurs, with additional informa-

tion)

Presenters: Warren Wiltshire, Eugene Blackwater

APPROVED

>4. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving A Mem-

orandum Of Understanding Between The Gila River

Indian Community Fire Department And The Texas

A&M Engineering Extension Service (G&MSC for-

wards to Council with recommendation for approval

with correction)

Presenter: Thomas Knapp

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>5. A Resolution Approving The Appointment Of Gina

Thomas-Enos To Represent The Gila River Indian

Community On The Joint Control Board And Rescind-

ing Resolution GR-011-19 (NRSC forwards to Council

with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Casaundra Wallace

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Gila River Health Care Board of Directors Three (3)

Appointments

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT RA-

CHEL HERNANDEZ

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT PAME-

LA C. JOHNSON

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT KATH-

ERINE LEWIS

2. Waiver of TERP Requirements (G&MSC forwards

to Council with recommendation to terminate the

TERP Waiver approved by Council on January 16,

2019)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert Keller

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

NEW BUSINESS

>1. Memorandum RE Banishment Of Non Member

And Son (Executive Session) (LSC motioned to

forward to Council with recommendation for approval

and action)

Presenter: Linda Sauer

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. Community Council Secretary Declaration of

Vacancy (Advertise for 60 days; subject to the Code

of Conduct)

Presenters: Community Council

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. Government & Management Standing Committee

Declaration of One (1) Vacancy Community-At-Large

Member (G&MSC forwards to Council to declare

vacancy of (1) Community-At-Large position, adver-

tised and to close April 22, 2019; subject to the Code

of Conduct)

Presenters: Government & Management Standing

Committee

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>4. Natural Resources Standing Committee Declara-

tion of One (1) Vacancy Community-At-Large Mem-

ber (NRSC forwards to Council to declare vacancy

of one (1) Community-At-Large Position, advertised

and to close April 22, 2019; subject to the Code of

Conduct)

Presenters: Natural Resources Standing Committee

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>5. Tribal Opioid Conference-April 3-4, 2019 San

Marcos Resort, Chandler, AZ (H&SSC forwards to

Council under New Business to open to any interest-

ed Council Member to attend utilizing dues & delega-

tions)

Presenter: Stephen R. Lewis

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>6. GRICUA's FY18 Financial Audit (G&MSC for-

wards to Council under New Business with recom-

mendation to Accept, EDSC concurs)

Presenters: John Lewis, Leonard Gold, Adam Cavin

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. District Three Letter Of Appointment To The Law

Enforcement Citizens Advisory Board For Rebec-

ca Kisto (LSC motioned to forward to Council with

recommendation for approval the District Three Letter

of Appointment for Rebecca Kisto to the Citizens

Advisory Board)

Presenters: Citizens Advisory Board Members

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. Reservation Economic Summit March 25-28,

2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada (EDSC forwards to

Council under New Business to open to any inter-

ested Council Members to attend utilizing dues &

delegations)

Presenters: Economic Development Standing Com-

mittee

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

9. Sun Valley Master Lease (Executive Session)

(EDSC forwards to Council in Executive Session)

Presenters: David White, WHPDA Board of Directors

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>10. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. 2018 Final

Audit Reports (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards

to Council under New Business in Executive Session

with recommendation to accept)

Presenters: Janice Ponziani, Anthony Gerlach

APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

11. Council Concerns (Executive Session)

Presenters: Community Council

ITEM DISCUSSED

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

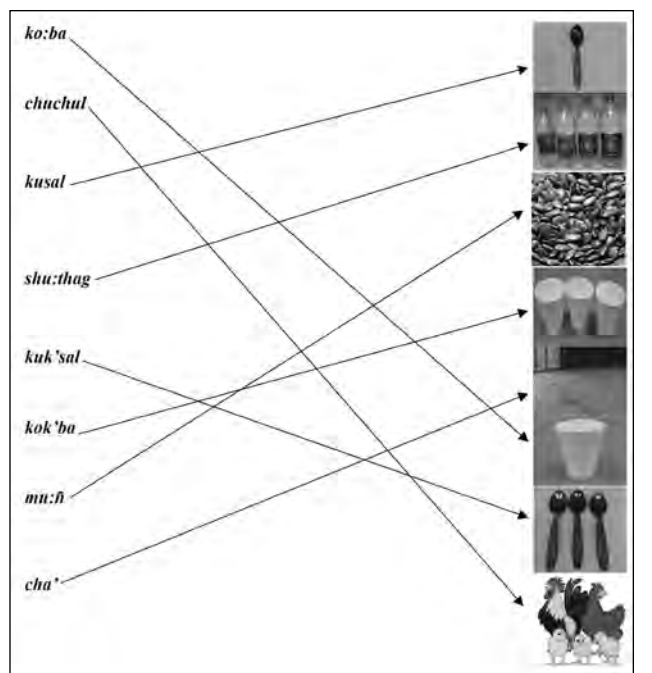
~ Special Council Meeting with WHPDA, Shelde

Building, Thursday, March 7, 2019, 9am

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 11:48 a.m.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)



VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Indian Community Health & Social Standing Committee Community-at-Large Number of Vacancies One(1) April 22, 2019 12:00 pm Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Indian Community Health & Social Standing Committee as the Community-at-Large member, must submit a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé). Community Council Secretary's Office is located at the Governance Center, 525 West Gu u Ki, mailing address P.O. Box 2138, Sacaton, AZ 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720. Pursuant to GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.C.4: All individuals who apply for a vacancy shall submit to the Community Council Secretary a letter of interest, resume, an application and financial disclosure statement in a form as may be prescribed by the Community Council from time to time and an affidavit at-testing that he/she has not been or is not: a) convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, as defined in Title 1, chapter 2, Section 1.201.B., in the preceding five years; b) removed from office pursuant to this title in any of the preceding five years; c) currently delinquent with respect to a debt owed to the Community; d) able to meet any other condition imposed by the office in questions. The GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct application/affidavit and financial disclosure can be obtained from the Community Council Secretary's Office. Pursuant to GRIC Employee Policies and Procedures Reference Guide for Administrative Offices and Programmatic Departments, Section 5, Job Security and You, #3. SERVICE ON COMMITTEES: Employees shall not serve as a regular member of the Community Council or as a Community-at-Large member of a Standing Committee.

COURT DATE NOTICE

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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 favorVof the other party, or jail time may be ordered. Answer/Response Hearing

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Westend Judicial Center, 4751West Pecos Road, Laveen, AZ 85339 22nd day of April 2019 at 9:00 AM in Courtroom VII before the Honorable Judge Breckenridge Alvaro Sabori Defendant Angela Veronica Vanegas Civil Plaintiff

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Gaming Commission Gaming Commissioner Number of Vacancies One(1) Deadline March 18, 2019 12:00 noon Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Gaming Commission, must submit one original copy of a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé). Community Council Secretary's Office is located at the Governance Center, 525 West Gu u Ki, mailing address P.O. Box 2138, Sacaton, AZ 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720. Pursuant to GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.C.4: All individuals who apply for a vacancy

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Indian Community Cultural Resources Standing Committee Community-at-Large Number of Vacancies One(1) Deadline April 22, 2019 12:00 pm Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Indian Community Cultural Resources Standing Committee as the Community-at-Large member, must submit a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé).

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Indian Community Economic Development Standing Committee Community-at-Large Number of Vacancies One(1) Deadline April 22, 2019 12:00 pm Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Indian Community Economic Development Standing Committee as the Community-at-Large member, must submit a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé).

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The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Gaming Commission Gaming Commissioner One (1) Unexpired Term March 18, 2019 12:00 noon Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Gaming Commission, must submit one original copy of a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé). Community Council Secretary's Office is located at the Governance Center, 525 West Gu u Ki, mailing address P.O. Box 2138, Sacaton, AZ 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720. Pursuant to GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.C.4: All individuals who apply for a vacancy shall submit to the Community Council

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following vacancy pursuant to GRIC Constitution Article VIII, Section 3: Appointment of Community Council Secretary One - Year Term: July 1, 2018 To June 30, 2019 Deadline May 6, 2019 5:00pm Community members interested in serving as the Community Council Secretary, must submit one original

shall submit to the Community Council Secretary a letter of interest, resume, an application and financial disclosure statement in a form as may be prescribed by the Community Council from time to time and an affidavit at-testing that he/she has not been or is not: a) convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, as defined in Title 1, chapter 2, Section 1.201.B., in the preceding five years; b) removed from office pursuant to this title in any of the preceding five years; c) currently delinquent with respect to a debt owed to the Community; d) able to meet any other condition imposed by the office in questions. The GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, application, financial disclosure, and affidavit can be obtained from the Community Council Secretary's Office. Pursuant to GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.F. Community Employees: A Community Employee may sit on a Community enterprise board subject to the Com-

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community's Employee Policies and Procedures Reference Guide. A copy of the specified job description can be obtained from the Community Council Secretary's Office. Pursuant to GRIC 2010 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.G. Duties of Community Enterprise Boards: Community enterprise boards and their members shall follow a standard of care requiring that any decision of, or action taken by, the Community enterprise board members shall be one that would be made with the degree of care that would be exercised by a reasonably prudent and competent person seeking a reasonable return on investment and preservation of financial resources. A copy of the specified board position description can be obtained from the Community Council Secretary's Office. GRGC will complete a background check prior to submission for Council consideration.

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Pursuant of the Bylaws of the Gila River Indian Community, Section 4; The Secretary shall be the official custodian of all files, records, and correspondences of the Community and of the Community seal. He shall prepare all minutes, resolutions and ordinances enacted by the Council and transmit required copies to the Superintendent.

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY Sacaton, Arizona 85147 Enrollment/Census Department. Post Office Box 97 Phone: (520) 562-9790 Fax: (520) 562-8103 Authorization to Release Information Form Requestor's Name: GRID# or DOB: Address: Phone: I give authorization to the Enrollment/Census Department to release requested documents for: Self Minor Child GRIC Member whom I have legal guardianship of NAME Date of Birth GRID# Please release the following: Certificate of Indian Blood BIA 4432 Form Game & Fish Wildlife Form (Eagle Feather) Family Tree (Sent by U.S. Mail) Delivery Method Hold for Pick-Up Mail Fax* Send to: (department/agency name, if applicable) Name: Phone: Address: Fax: City, State, Zip: Deadline Date: (If Applicable) Requestor's Signature: Date: Notarization required if submitted by mail, fax, or a third party State of: County of: Subscribed and sworn or affirmed and acknowledged before me this day of 20 (seal) MY COMMISSION EXPIRES: NOTARY PUBLIC Enrollment/Department Use Only Received By: Date: Completed By/Notes: Date:

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT NOTIFICATION

The Gila River Indian Community Council has declared the following Board vacancy: Board/Committee Gila River Indian Community Legislative Standing Committee Community-at-Large Number of Vacancies One(1) April 22, 2019 12:00 pm Community members interested in serving on the Gila River Indian Community Legislative Standing Committee as the Community-at-Large member, must submit a Letter of Interest, a Résumé, an Application/Affidavit, and Financial Disclosure Statement to the Community Council Secretary's Office by the deadline date, (include your address and phone number on your résumé). Community Council Secretary's Office is located at the Governance Center, 525 West Gu u Ki, mailing address P.O. Box 2138, Sacaton, AZ 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720. Pursuant to GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct, Chapter 6, Section 1.601.C.4: All individuals who apply for a vacancy shall submit to the Community Council Secretary a letter of interest, resume, an application and financial disclosure statement in a form as may be prescribed by the Community Council from time to time and an affidavit attesting that he/she has not been or is not: a) convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, as defined in Title 1, chapter 2, Section 1.201.B., in the preceding five years; b) removed from office pursuant to this title in any of the preceding five years; c) currently delinquent with respect to a debt owed to the Community; d) able to meet any other condition imposed by the office in questions. The GRIC 2011 Code of Conduct application/affidavit and financial disclosure can be obtained from the Community Council Secretary's Office. Pursuant to GRIC Employee Policies and Procedures Reference Guide for Administrative Offices and Programmatic Departments, Section 5, Job Security and You, #3. SERVICE ON COMMITTEES: Employees shall not serve as a regular member of the Community Council or as a Community-at-Large member of a Standing Committee.

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The Legislative Standing Committee will be considering amendments to Title 4, Courts and Procedure to add provisions in Chapter 2, Sovereign Immunity, Arbitration and Tort Claims at their regularly scheduled meeting on April 23, 2019 at 1:00 PM. A copy of the proposed ordinance in its entirety is available for review at all District Service Centers and the Community Council Secretary's Office. If you are interested in providing comments to the ordinance please attend the Legislative Standing Committee on April 23, 2019 at 1:00 PM or contact your Councilmember and/or the Chairman of the Legislative Standing Committee, Anthony C. Villareal, Sr. Written comments may be sent to the Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147. TITLE 4 COURTS AND PROCEDURE Chapter 2. Sovereign Immunity, Arbitration and Tort Claims 4.201. Findings and Purpose 4.202. Definitions 4.203. General Principles of Sovereign Immunity 4.204. Exceptions to General Principles of Sovereign Immunity 4.205. Determination of application of Sovereign Immunity in Community Court Matters 4.206. Arbitration of Community Contracts 4.207. Tort Claim Procedures for Casino Patrons 4.208. Effective Date

SUMMONS

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT STATE OF ARIZONA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, Petitioner/Plaintiff ADRIEN JASON CHASE Respondent/Defendant CASE Number: PB-2019-0008-DE CIVIL NOTICE OF HEARING Please take notice that a(n) Answer/Response Hearing has been scheduled in the Gila River Indian Community Court. This matter has been scheduled at the place and time set forth below: Monday, April 8, 2019 at 9:30 AM in Courtroom 1, AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI, 721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ.


SUMMONS

AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY JUVENILE COURT COUNTY OF PINAL STATE OF ARIZONA CASE NO.: CC19-001 SUMMONS TO APPEAR IN THE MATTER OF: J.S., S.P., T.P. Minor (s), Concerning: Mason Peters- Father. THE AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY TO: Mason Peters YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear before the Court at the Ak-Chin Indian Community Court, Located at 45525 W. Farrell RD, Ak-Chin, Arizona on Thursday the 23rd day of May 2019, at 8:30 a.m. for a Preliminary Hearing. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE LEGAL COUNSEL REPRESENT YOU. IF YOU . 18 CANNOT AFFORD LEGAL COUNSEL, THE COURT MAY APPOINT LEGAL COUNSEL AT NO COST TO YOU.

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) CUSTODIAL SERVICES



Casa Blanca Community School is currently seeking bids for custodial services. Bids will be accepted until April 18, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. (MST). For details, please review the complete RFP at:

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Human Resources Assistant (Navigator)
Compiles and maintains human resources records and data of many types and performs other administrative functions within the department by performing the following duties personally. Responsible for ensuring that all critical tasks are fulfilled on a timely basis.

- High School Diploma
- 2-3 years of administrative experience
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Assistant Administrator
Oversees all routine operational aspects of resident care by performing managerial duties personally or through subordinate supervisors. Responsible for ensuring that all critical tasks are completed on a timely basis. Responsible to ensure that the highest degree of quality resident life is maintained.

- Bachelor's degree in Health Administration or related field.
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Apply or Contact the GRHC Human Resources Recruiting Team for Immediate Consideration:
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Good Friday

FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH
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