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GRIC COVID-19 Vaccine Programs Forge On to Reach Community Immunity

Gila River Indian News Staff

The Gila River Indian Community's program to vaccinate members against COVID-19 continues to move forward, with vaccinations available by appointment through Gila River Health Care and at Mobile Vaccination Unit (MVU) events in multiple GRIC districts.

Thus far, the program has administered more than 24,000 vaccinations. As of Sept. 28, 51 percent of adults who reside within GRIC boundaries are fully vaccinated.

The District 5 Service Center MVU event on Saturday, Sept. 18 provided primary and booster shots for 49 individuals, including many younger Community

members.

"I want to be safe from COVID, I don't want to get others sick and I want to keep myself safe," said Natalie Lopez, 12, who received her second dose of the vaccine along with her two sisters, Alicia and Esperer Lopez from District 4. The Lopez girls shared that they chose to get vaccinated to be safe for their family and those around them.

Samiria Juan, D5, former Jr. Miss Gila River, also received her second dose of the vaccine. She chose to get vaccinated to protect her younger brothers, who are both high-risk.

"It'll help a lot of people, especially yourself," said Juan. "I strongly encourage other

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49 people were vaccinated at MVU event held at the District 5 Service Center on Sept. 18. Another MVU was held in District 6, where over two dozen individuals also received their vaccinations. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Valley School District Honors Local Native American Communities During Flag Presentation

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

Tempe Union High School District (TUHSD) held a flag presentation to recognize the Gila River Indian Community, Ak-Chin Indian Community, Navajo Nation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community by posting their tribal flags in the TUHSD Governing Board Room.

The flag presentation, a first for the school district, took place on Sept. 15 just before TUHSD's regularly scheduled governing board meeting.

"Given that students representing 19 of the state's 22 tribes TUHSD schools, Our historic presence in the area must be recognized" said Ismael Osuna, a Pascua Yaqui tribal member and parent to a student in the school district.

"If you look around, there's nothing that identifies or acknowledges any of our tribal communities at Tempe Union," said Osuna. "Our students need

to feel a sense of belonging, they need to feel included and valued."

Osuna took on the initiative to have the flags posted after the Tucson Unified School District (TUSD) conducted a formal posting of the Pascua Yaqui and Tohono O'odham Nation flags in the TUSD board room chambers in 2019.

Guadalupe, which also sends students to TUHSD, is the second largest Yaqui community outside of Tucson. "This is a really monumental moment for us, to be recognized, to be able to fly the colors of the nations," said Valerie Molina, Mayor of Guadalupe.

"It's a collective effort, but we're here to recognize our friends, our students, who represent a number of our tribal neighbors. It's just an honor to have this opportunity to have this in our district," said Dr. Kevin J. Mendivil, TUHSD Superintendent.

"To see the tribal flags flown here, it signifies a very important statement - the recognition of



From L-R: TUHSD Superintendent Dr. Kevin J. Mendivil, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Vice-President Ricardo Leonard, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Ak-Chin Indian Community Vice-Chairman Lemuel Vincent, Pascua Yaqui Chairman Peter Yucupicio and TUHSD Governing Board President Brian Garcia. Emma Hughes/GRIN

sovereign nations," said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis who was present for the historic event. Nearly 30 GRIC students are currently enrolled in TUHSD schools.

"I see this as true partnership,"

said Gov. Lewis. "For the Gila River Indian Community, we will definitely value this and look at ways we can support Native American education here in the Tempe Union High School District, as well as supporting the

education of our students here moving forward."

Brian Garcia, TUHSD Governing Board President and a Pascua Yaqui member said, "It is very important to us as a school

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Esperer Lopez, D4, joined her sisters in receiving their second COVID vaccine. Enrique Flores, D5 received his first COVID vaccine on Sept. 18. Emma Hughes/GRIN



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ASU Labriola Center Appoints Alex Soto as Director

Gila River Indian News Staff

Arizona State University's Labriola National American Indian Data Center has named Alex Soto as its director. Soto, appointed July 1st, is the Center's first Indigenous person to serve as director since it was established in 1993. Labriola is now Indigenous-led and staffed by Indigenous peoples – a fact that should foster an Indigenous perspective as the Center continues to expand.

Soto is Tohono O'odham and grew up in Phoenix. His parents are Joe Charles and Matilda Miguel-Charles and his grandparents are Andrew and Rachel Miguel, originally from Sells. Soto earned his Bachelor of Science in American Indian Studies and his Master of Arts in Library & Information Science. As director of the Labriola Center, Soto says he's passionate about meeting the information needs of Indigenous students, faculty and tribal communities.

"I never imagined I would be in this role, but I've always been one that looks to share information that is important to our people," said Soto, who has worked at Labriola since 2019 and worked for the Phoenix Public Library before that.

"I believe that my years of land defense, performing music, and starting from the bottom at libraries manifested in this opportunity."

The Labriola Center, an Indigenous library within the ASU Library system, is a repository of research materials, books, audio and visual items, and historical documents, most of them created by Indigenous scholars and creators. There are two Labriola locations: one at ASU's West Campus in Fletcher Library and one at the Tempe Campus in the Hayden Library. ASU is the only state university with dedicated spaces for Indigenous library materials.

Over the next year, Soto plans to enhance the Tempe Labriola Center to host expanded activities, including workshops, book and poetry readings, lectures, music performances and more.

"I was a first-generation college student at ASU and now I'm a librarian here," said Soto. "I feel a responsibility to make culturally safe learning spaces within ASU. The Labriola Center is an essential service for the ASU Indigenous community since we support and affirm tribally-driven research. We also support Native students



Alex Soto stands before a custom table designed with O'otham basket designs that illuminate within the Labriola Center inside ASU's Hayden Library in Tempe. Kyle Knox/GRIN

by teaching workshops to develop their research skills and we are always available for one-on-one student appointments. Overall, we seek to support the information needs of Arizona tribal communities and I'm most proud of our community-driven archive workshops which teach tribal members on how to preserve their family histories."

Soto credits his Tohono

O'odham roots for preparing him for his new leadership role. "As O'odham, it's our responsibility to promote and protect our contemporary himdag, which at times means restricting access due to cultural protocols. I believe my staff and I will highlight how Indigenous librarians and archivists are modern day memory keepers in tribal communities."

GRIC MVU's From Front Page

youth or people in general in the Community to get their vaccination, so they can keep themselves and others safe."

GRIC members vaccinated at the event received gift cards and a choice of a t-shirt, stickers or a pop socket provided by the District 5 Service Center.

Gifts were also given at the District 6 MVU event held at the Learning Center on Sept. 25, where about two dozen Community members came to get COVID-19 vaccinations.

"I came in to get vaccinated for my grandson. There's no vaccine at his age, so it is important that I get vaccinated, because I babysit him every day," said Denise Talamantez from District 6.

Talamantez cited high COVID case numbers as a reason to get vaccinated, especially for people who visit or live around family members. It was a reason heard frequently from those getting vaccinated.

"I work in oncology right now around cancer patients," said Precious Jose, a GRIC urban member. "I thought about the patients I see and most of all my

kids. Think about your family and all those who are around you. Getting vaccinated will protect them as well."

GRIC member Josephine John, District 6, said with different variants of COVID-19 being transmitted from person to person, the decision to get vaccinated was an easy one.

"I realized it's not something that will go away soon, because there are so many people who are getting sick and in some cases dying," said John.

John explained that she had been hesitant to get vaccinated, having heard rumors about the vaccine, but later changed her

mind.

"Overall, I decided to get vaccinated to be safe around my family," she said. "I know with me being vaccinated, it will make the visits by family members safe for them and me."

Appointment for vaccinations and for booster shots can be scheduled at a Gila River Health Care primary care facility by calling (602) 528-1482. For more information, including testing and vaccination dates and sites, visit grhc.org/hub or call the COVID-19 hotline at (520) 550-6079.



Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis holds up the GRIC flag that will be recognized in the Tempe Union High School District Governing Board room. Emma Hughes/GRIN

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district to honor our government-to-government relationships that often get forgotten or left behind."

Tribal dignitaries from the Ak-Chin Indian Community, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and Pascua Yaqui

Tribe were present for the flag posting, including Peter Yucupicio, Pascua Yaqui Chairman.

"I think it's a beautiful thing

that you have opened up your mind and your heart to welcome us here in this intuition of learning," said Chairman Yucupicio.

Culture Corner

Vashai Gakithag Mashath

Submitted by

Huhugam Heritage Center

Dry Grass Month marks the ending of summer and the beginning of fall. After the Autumnal Equinox, the days slowly begin to get shorter and nights longer. In the aftermath of the record breaking summer rains, we have witnessed a huge growth of different plants within our community. Our Hekiu O'otham have named native and introduced plants on our landscape. Some plants observed belong in the vashai (grasses) category, while others belong in the sha'i (brush) category of plants.

We will take a closer look at a few of the plants readily observed on any given day. *Chu:huggia*, Palmer's Carelessweed, Palmer's Amaranth. Some O'otham still gather the fresh small leaves and cook as wild spinach. The tiny black seeds on the seed-head spikelet's gathered and parched. The roasted seeds mixed with other foods as a thickener. Some of our southern relatives still make

use of this important wild plant.

Vi:bam, Climbing Milkweed, can be observed in certain parts of the community growing on fences, brush and trees. In former days O'otham collected the white sap and slow-boiled it into chewing gum. When in bloom, the spiked flower-heads are not hard to miss. The fragrant blossoms attract hummingbirds and insects that feed on the nectar the tiny flowers provide.

Vakoa ha'hainig (cracked bottle-gourd), White horse-nettle. The name refers to how the dried berries easily crack when they fall off the plant in late fall. The light-violet colored flower petals form the shape of a star and the bright yellow stamens are easily identified. The dried fingernail-sized round fruits were formerly used in the cheese making process. Today, it's considered a nuisance plant on the landscape. With the abundance of rain, large stands line the roadways.

A'al Hi:vai, Desert-

sunflower, are shorter than Wild-sunflower. Their name means that they are the children of Wild-sunflower, due to their short stature. The plants rarely exceed twenty-four inches in height. The flower-heads and petals are much smaller than those of Wild-sunflower. O'otham recognize *a'al hi:vai* due to its strong overpowering odor, they tend to leave them alone. Because of the strong odor, parents remind their children not to gather the flowers.

Ka:nyu Chu'igam (sugarcane it looks like), Johnson Grass. This introduced plant resembled the sugarcane plant, hence its O'otham name. With the abundant summer rainfall, we can see how the tall stands of Johnson Grass resembles the sugarcane plant. In the desert southwest it's considered an invasive and noxious weed due to the damage it can cause to cash-crops and livestock. The tall plants eradicated from fields, as they use nutrients and water that crops need.

Kothdop, Sacred

Datura, Jimsonweed. The plant and flowers are toxic and O'otham tend to leave them alone. They are recognized as a dangerous plant on the landscape.

We encourage you to learn the plant names in O'otham. Speak with an Elder or Speaker and learn to say the names. Some plant names may be slightly different between villages. The word match will test your identification skills of a few plants by their appearance and flowers. Information for this article related from, *At the Desert's Green Edge: An Ethnobotany of the Gila River Pima* by Amadeo Rea, 1997, University of Arizona Press. Answers to word/picture match found on page 8.



Word Match: *Sha:chu 'o wuq hegai sha'?* What is that bush/wild plant?

Ka:nyu Chu'igam

Kothdop

Vi:bam

Chu:huggia

Vakoa ha'hainig

A'al Hi:vai

Photographs Courtesy Robert Johnson



A'AG A

Something to be told or talked about

Submitted by

Billy Allen

Jegos 2021 – might be time to “think outside the box.” When jegos/dust storm walked over, knocking out veggi/electricity, it got too hot to stay inside the home boxes. Some O'odham and Piipaash went to bigger box service centers or hotels for relief. Some slept “al fresco,” as I fondly—somewhat—recall doing decades ago. Still, even with all this summer's rain, climate change and a 20+ year drought, forced Central Arizona Project cut-backs to Pinal farmers. Maybe there will be some retro-empathy for what our hahajuñ went through when the akimel flow was taken from them.

How to tackle climate change? I am no expert I just throw stuff out there now and then. I have written about this before, but thinking outside the box – maybe going back to basics could help.

What are the basics of our desert, besides being hot and little water? While the saguaro cactus comes to mind, the prickly pear (*i:bhai*) has possibilities to explore. Plastic is a culprit

in climate change. Plastic production requires a lot of oil that emits greenhouse gases, further warming our Earth. A research team in Mexico has developed a “bio-plastic” made with prickly pear cactus. What if we had fields of prickly pear growing on our lands? There's debate about whether cow flatulence (polite way of saying cow farts) contributes to global warming, but numerous scientific studies show cattle contribute to global warming. Their feed also requires a lot of water.

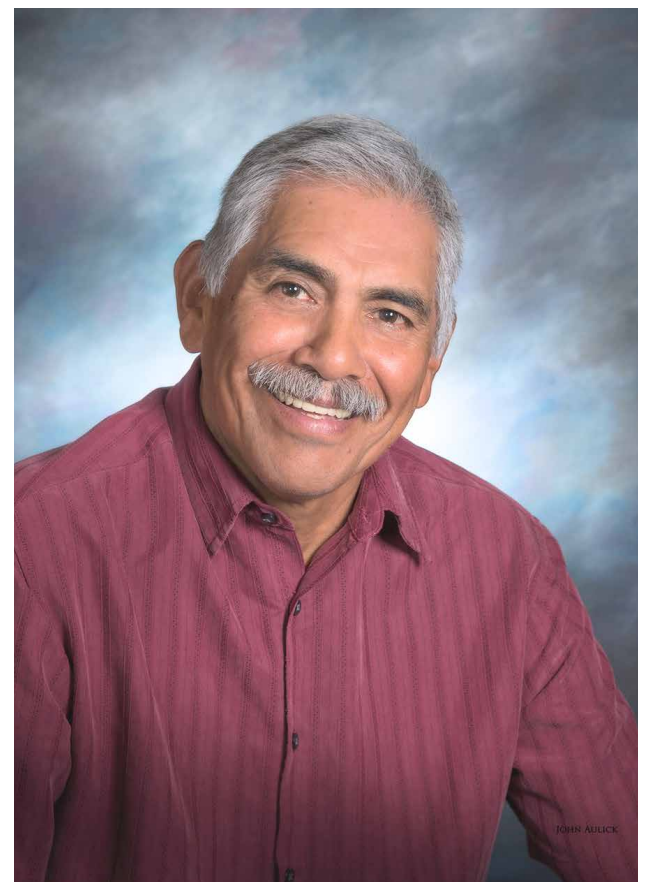
Extreme drought has turned some Sonoran desert cattle ranches into boneyards. Cattle are not Sonoran desert natives, Huhukam never ate beef. For the most part, they were “plant” eaters: corn, beans, squash, and seasonal desert plants. But since a lot of O'otham now regard beef chile stew as part of “our” culture, change won't come easily. Much of community acreage is true desert. The prickly pear could be a dependable resource on those lands. If prickly pear became a bigger part of O'otham/Piipaash diet, we might get healthier. Studies show it helps reduce blood

sugar. And “those jukkam” even came up with a way to make “vegan leather” from prickly pear. If beef consumption did go down, the fashion industry could go green with prickly pear leather instead of cow hide.

Climate change is threatening forests, especially rainforest rubber trees. I don't know if our Huhukam ancestors would have jumped on the Phoenix Suns bandwagon, but a lot of sweat went into building their wooden basketball courts. If it's hard for readers to imagine a world without chile stew in plastic bowls, imagine a world without rubber. The Flintstones come to mind. The Hohokam played a game with a ball coated with guayule to give it some bounce. Guayule is a desert plant with an interesting recent history. In 1910 about half of the rubber imported to the USA came from Mexican guayule plants. Guayule cultivation was on the rise, and investment stock rose quite a bit in the 1920s. Industry giants like Firestone, Ford, Edison, and Rockefeller were on the guayule bandwagon, but the Great Depression stalled further development. During

WWII, rubber imports from SE Asia were cut off and so the government turned to guayule as a substitute. After the war we returned to an attitude of over consumption. Conservation much less rubber alternatives was not on any one's radar. However in 1988, Sacaton and the farms grew about 400 acres under a Navy-sponsored program, GRIC was guayule central. Lately Bridgestone and Cooper tire companies once again are working with guayule. Growing prickly pear and guayule could be big long-range endeavors involving the community.

We might wonder, what can hemako/one O'otham or Piipaash do? Back to basics: reduce waste—products and energy. Consumerism adds unnecessary fossil fuel burning, makes more garbage, and harms our himdag/way of life. (It bugs me to see people sitting in cars running the AC while eating, recharging a phone, or waiting while another is shopping. This happens on the rez now.) Unplug some of your electric devices when not in actual use. “Standby electricity” or vampire electricity wastes



power, so more power has to be generated, using more fuel to cause more global warming. Think: Do I really need that cold sugary drink in that plastic cup/bottle, eat two of everything, or buy that new whatever when the old one still works? It is good to see tribal government limit flying to conferences at swanky hotels. Zoom worked, why not a partial continuance? Stipends for GRIC employees to use vanpools –including non-members who are on the same warming planet—would cut down on the traffic in and out of the community.

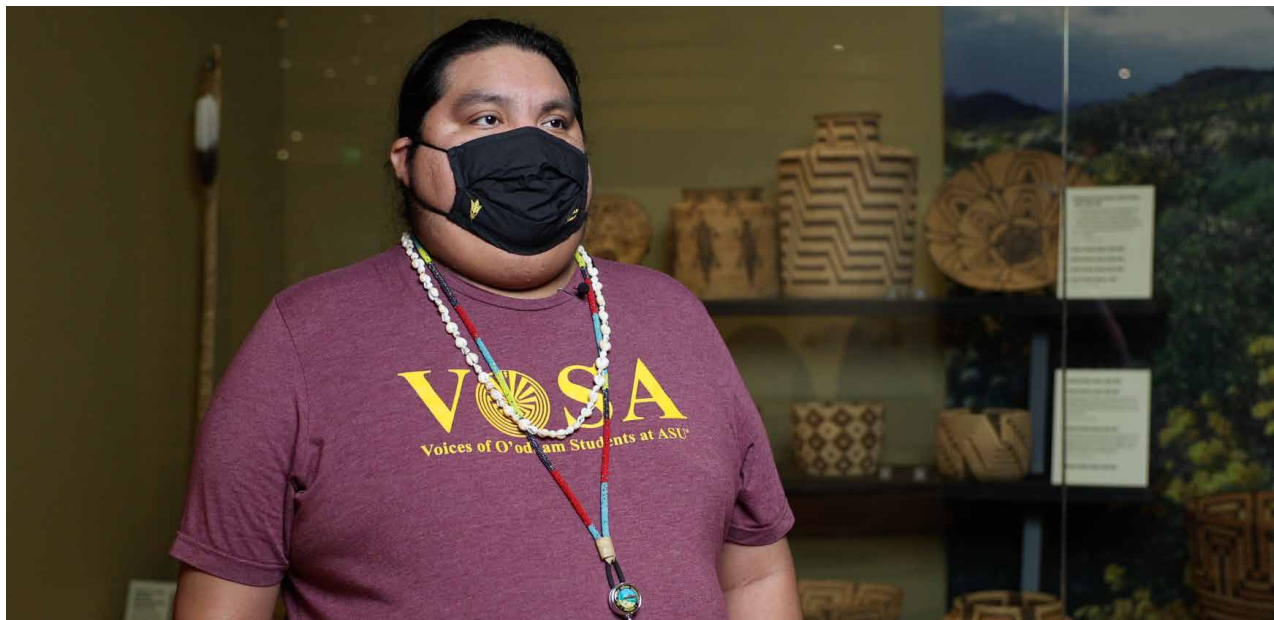
Today's world is full of choices. Climate change will

have a greater effect on our children and grandchildren. You might joke about it, think/say that keli “doesn't know what he's writin' about,” or use this page for kindling. Think outside of the “me/you” box.

Information was taken from Scientist In Mexico Creates Biodegradable Plastic From Prickly Pear Cactus ; <https://desserto.com.mx/>; <https://azbigmedia.com/business/environment/guayule-drive-arizonas-economy/> and <https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1988-10-06-ve-4368-story.html>

Arts & Entertainment

Heard Museum Internships Connect Venue with the Community's Culture



Napoleon Marrietta from District 4 reflects on his internship with the Heard Museum in Phoenix and what it meant to build connections with the staff and Akimel O'otham culture. Zachary Redbird/CPAO

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Students at the Heard Museum in Phoenix get an opportunity to expand their knowledge and interest in Native American culture through internships. For Napoleon Marrietta and Calista Middaugh, both from the Gila River Indian Community, interning with the Heard Museum has allowed them to get a look behind the scenes at the Valley's oldest museum dedicated to telling the story of Native people.

"What drew me to the Heard Museum was a range of interests," said Marrietta, a Community member from District 4. "I wanted to learn everything from the backstory of the artifacts [here] and how the Heard museum works to tell the story of Native people in the

Southwest." Marrietta said his internship has given him a firsthand view into how the Heard operates, including its marketing, budgeting and organizing of events. He said his internship allowed him to see how the Heard museum creates programs to connect the general public, tribal communities and organizations through the exhibits, workshops and events the museum hosts throughout the year. The internship also allowed Marrietta to connect with the history of the Community and how it ties back to the Huhugam and its history.

"I think it is amazing to see these things still in existence and then I think about how they are still living," said Marrietta. "They have a story to tell ... created for a purpose that goes well beyond the

person who made them. It's a humbling experience to be in the same room with these artifacts."

Marrietta added that he's impressed by how many items on display at the Heard demonstrate the resilience of the Akimel O'otham and how they used local materials to create intricate pieces of work that served a purpose. He said some of the more contemporary works made by local basket makers can be distinguished by the unique techniques employed in crafting each basket.

Marcus Monenerkit, the Heard's Director of Community Engagement, said the museum builds relationships with tribes through its internships, fellowships and veterans program, which serve to better connect the Heard with the Native people it

represents.

"We want people come here with an open mind," said Monenerkit. "As an organization over the years the Heard has stayed relevant by being a part of the local communities. It is always good practice to maintain relationships with

the people that you are interpreting."

Middaugh from District 7, who is Pee Posh and Akimel O'otham said her exposure to the museum began when she was a child. She's currently a sophomore at the Institute of American Indian Arts Institute in Santa majoring in Museum Studies.

"On the weekends, I would go to the Heard and Pueblo Grande with my grandmother Phyllis Cerna (a Pee Posh pottery maker) to her demonstrations," said Middaugh. "From those experiences I developed a passion for museums, so I found an internship with the Heard museum."

Middaugh said due to the COVID-19 pandemic, most of her classes are now online, which has allowed her to be closer to home and intern at the Heard. Her internship involves producing media content and material for

the museum's social media outlets. Because she's also interested in creative writing, she said, the internship has allowed her to combine her passions for art, poetry, non-fiction and the environment. The museum's program has also been opportunity to better understand the history of the Gila River and learn from the elders who still have the knowledge about how the river has sustained the Community and its land for such a long period of time. All of these are subjects Middaugh says she may one day explore in her career.

That makes the internship a unique opportunity for her. "They had so many programs, such as creative writing, I really took an interest in it," Middaugh said. But what stuck out to me is because of my major, which they offer as well."



Calista Middaugh's internship allows her social media content to attract visitors to the Heard Museum. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

GRIC Member and Designer, Jaime Jackson Depicts Rising's Warmup Top for Indigenous People Day

Submitted by
Phoenix Rising FC

As part of the celebration on Indigenous Peoples Day during Phoenix Rising FC's match vs. Oakland on Saturday, Oct. 9, Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) member and graphic designer Jaime Jackson created a warmup jersey highlighting important aspects from the GRIC history.

"The symbols and designs on the jersey represent the peoples of the Gila River Indian Community," said Jackson. "The land that Phoenix Rising Stadium is on has belonged to the O'otham people since time immemorial. We feel the jersey design is a great representation to the Native American Tribes of Arizona. It pays homage and respect to the land. It is also specific to the O'otham and Pee Posh."



Front and back renderings of the warm-up jerseys to be worn on the Indigenous Peoples Day celebration Oct. 9. Photo courtesy of Phoenix Rising FC

"On the base of the jersey, I placed modernized water designs," added Jackson. "These are significant to the Akimel O'otham and Pee-Posh of the valley. The number seven graces the back of the jersey, representing the seven districts within the Gila River Indian Community. Each district has a traditional name, which are based on

unique characteristics of the land. Those names are listed inside the number."

The calendar stick in the logo on the right chest was a tool used to record historical events, not only in these communities, but around the world to measure time.

"The calendar stick signifies a new beginning between Phoenix Rising

and the Gila River Indian Community," said Jackson.

Crossing the calendar stick in the logo is the warrior spear, a symbol representing protection for the people.

"The spear represents the drive and fight of Rising as it meets opponents on the field," said Jackson.

Both symbols were present at Rising's first team meeting this preseason, where GRIC traditionalist Aaron Sabori explained the history of the calendar stick and spear. The items remain in Rising's trophy case in the locker room, just outside the boot room. The stick and spear donated by Sabori sit atop two Western Conference Championship trophies, the 2019 Regular Season Championship Shield and the 2020 Finalist Plate - occupying a trophy case that seems destined to add hardware this season, thanks



Phoenix Rising Forward Santi Moar models the Indigenous Peoples Day warm-up jersey, which will be worn before their game against the Oakland Roots Soccer Club on Oct. 9. Photo courtesy of Phoenix Rising FC

to Rising being unbeatable (10-0-3) at Wild Horse Pass.

All proceeds from the sale of the tops will go to Three Precious Miracles, a charity focused on providing a loving, caring and culturally-sensitive home for families of displaced Native

American children.

GRIC members are encouraged to call or text the Phoenix Rising box office (623-594-9606) for tickets to attend the club's Indigenous People Day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 9.



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COVID-19 VACCINE AVAILABILITY

OCTOBER 2021 SCHEDULE

Oct. 4	D3 Headstart	9 am - 3 pm
Oct. 5	Viola L. Johnson Building	9 am - 4 pm
Oct. 6	Viola L. Johnson Building	9 am - 4 pm
Oct. 7	Viola L. Johnson Building	9 am - 4 pm
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Oct. 25	D3 Headstart	9 am - 3 pm



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

60th Annual Miss Indian Arizona Program to Feature Miss Gila River Alyse Marrietta

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

After a yearlong hiatus, the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program will host a live competition featuring the Community's 2020-2022 Miss Gila River, Alyse Marrietta. This year marks the 60th Annual Scholarship Program. It will showcase five contestants, all vying for the title of Miss Indian Arizona.

The event will be livestreamed Sat. Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at www.missindianarizona.com for all to watch.

Building on her experience as Miss Gila River, Marrietta says she is excited for the pageant and the opportunity to take her pageantry to the next level. She understands the prestige of the Miss Indian Arizona title and is humbled to be among all the contestants this year.

"I'm excited to get to know all the contestants because I truly believe it's not a competition between us but a competition with ourselves," said Marrietta. "And I look forward to representing my Community, family, and myself in a positive and uplifting way."

The pageant this year will be a hybrid virtual style,

streamed live without an audience. Contestants will be performing every aspect of a regular pageant live, except for a choreographed dance routine.

Marrietta's focus for the pageant is ensuring her remarks for the speaking portions of the program are polished. She is also preparing on other aspects that she didn't experience running for Miss Gila River.

One element of the MIA program is an evening gown event. "MIA is known for being very elegant, and this is part of that, so I'm looking forward to this experience," said Marrietta. Even, so, she says walking in heels is the an aspect of the event that makes her slightly nervous.

As with most pageants, contestants must choose a platform for their reign. Marrietta has decided to continue her current platform as Miss Gila River – that of "Self-Care." Her platform promotes physical, mental, and spiritual well-being. She says that balancing all these aspects is foundational for setting goals and creating a fulfilling life, something she has shared statewide during her time as Miss Indian Arizona.

Marrietta acknowledges two former MIA titleholders

from the Community, Daryl Jay, and Victoria Quintero, for support and looks to them for inspiration. She informed both women that she would be applying and she says they've been nothing short of encouraging. In addition, she acknowledges Autumn Cooper as an excellent example, having watched her served on the MIA court for two years. And lastly, she also thanks Jr. Miss Gila River Sineca Jackson for her constant support during this time.

This year's pageant contestants are SuNigh Antone (Tohono O'odham Nation), Lorraine Cooley (San Carlos Apache Tribe), Alyse Marrietta (Gila River Indian Community), Vanessa Lister (Navajo Nation), and Skehg' Hiosik Galindo, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The program will feature a farewell to the outgoing MIA court, 2020-2021 MIA Amy Spotted Wolf (TON) and 1st Attendant Autumn Cooper (GRIC). For more information about each contestant and the program this year, you can visit www.missindianarizona.com.



GRIC member and current Miss Gila River Alyse Marrietta will run for the crown of Miss Indian Arizona on Oct. 9. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

Gila River Court Notices

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

COURT DATE NOTICE

In Re Case: *Marcus Joaquin vs. Dalaina Parra*
Docket Number: *CV-2021-0176-OP*

This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR your hearing may be held in absentia and a warrant may be issued for your arrest, forfeiture of your bond, judgment in favor of the other party, or jail time may be ordered.

Order of Protection Hearing

AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI,
721 West Seed Farm Road,
Sacaton, AZ 85147

7th day of October, 2021 at 9:00 AM
in Courtroom 1 before the Honorable Anthony Hill

Issued by: Garcia Date: Thursday, September 23, 2021

Dalaina Cherise Parra Defendant
Marcus Lorenzo Joaquin Civil Plaintiff
Laquetia Allison Attorney
FILE COPY

IN THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT
STATE OF ARIZONA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: PHILBERT LEON HOWARD JR.,	CASE Number: PB-2021-0012-DE CIVIL NOTICE OF HEARING
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To: Debra Garcia
P.O. Box 1433
Sacaton, AZ 85147

Please take notice that a(n) **Evidentiary Hearing** has been scheduled in the Gila River Indian Community Court.

This matter has been scheduled at the place and time set forth below:

Friday, October 29, 2021
at 9:00 AM in Courtroom 1,
AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI,
721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Gila River Indian Community in the State of Arizona.

DATED this 24th day of September, 2021

[Signature]
Clerk of the Gila River Indian Community Court

Copy of the foregoing served by
[] Published in the Gila River Indian News (GRIN)
this 24th day of September, 2021 to:

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

COURT DATE NOTICE

In Re Case: *Shannie Penny Porter vs. Juvencio David Lewis*
Docket Number: *FM-2021-0052-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 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.

Answer/Response Hearing

AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI,
721 West Seed Farm Road,
Sacaton, AZ 85147

29th day of November, 2021 at 10:30 AM
in Courtroom 1 before the Honorable Anthony Hill

Issued by: Garcia Date: Friday, October 1, 2021

Juvencio David Lewis

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

COURT DATE NOTICE

In Re Case: *Johnny Palma vs. Carl Cook*
Docket Number: *CV-2021-0186-RO*

This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR your hearing may be held in absentia and a warrant may be issued for your arrest, forfeiture of your bond, judgment in favor of the other party, or jail time may be ordered.

Restraining Order Hearing

AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI,
721 West Seed Farm Road,
Sacaton, AZ 85147

7th day of October, 2021 at 9:30 AM
in Courtroom 1 before the Honorable Anthony Hill

Issued by: Garcia Date: Thursday, September 23, 2021

Johnny Palma Civil Plaintiff
Carl Cook Defendant
FILE COPY

Notice of GRGE Unclaimed Property

Ordinance GR-10-09 requires Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc (GRGE) to publish notice in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and on the official web site for the Gila River Indian Community before disposing of unclaimed money, payroll check (s), or other check(s). Therefore, we are requesting your assistance in publishing the following message in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and on the Gila River Indian Community's official web site for a period not to exceed thirty days from the date of publication. Please contact me at 520-796-7228 or email me at Gordon.cheung@gila.casino if you have questions.

The following list contains of names of individuals and other entities with outstanding checks issued by Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. (GRGE) and recorded as of March 31, 2021. In accordance with Escheat Ordinance GR-10-09, public notice of unclaimed checks will be published in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and GRIC's official web site. If the last known owner is known to be a Community member, the department, program, or entity shall also post notice at all District Service Centers. In order to claim the check, the owner must claim it in person within 30 days of publication or posting. In addition, to make claim, the person must provide the department, program, or entity with positive identification, including photo identification showing the person claiming the check is the last known owner.

If the check is unclaimed for 60 days after publication, it shall escheat and title thereof shall vest in the Community. If you are the recipient of the Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. (GRGE) unclaimed property, please contact the GRGE Corporate Finance Department by sending an email to Accounting@gila.casino or call (520) 796-7198 for further instructions.

- UNIVERCELL WIRELESS INCORPORATED
ARIZONA CUTLERY & SHARPENING SERVICES INC
Wilson, Freddie G
Goerg, Timothy C
Contreras, Ana G
Morey, Erik M
Walden, Robert J
Reyes, Marcus J
Beatty, Sonja A
Messerli, Colin B
Piedra, Jennifer
Bozukluoglu, Arriyus N
Usky, Sara M
Alfonso, Aljero M
Sunn, Tasheena J
Robertson, Rochelle E
Beatty, James K
Griffin, Matthew J
Blackburn, Brian E
Felipe, Angelica C
Sandoval, Rene A
Sandesara, Chandrikaben P
Sandesara, Pramodchandra K
Barrera, Ariana V
Cody, Valerie A
Redbird, Jacquelyne M
Gortariz, Tereso T
Raymond, Kristi L
Silas, Justin L

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • September 15, 2021

ACTION SHEET

Community Council; P.O. Box 2138; Sacaton, Arizona 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720; Fax (520) 562-9729

CALL TO ORDER

The Second Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday, September 15, 2021, by WebEx Platform was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:07 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilman Joey Whitman and Mr. Barnaby Lewis

ROLL CALL

Council Secretary Shannon White called the roll

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Monica Antone

Council Members Present:

D1- Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Avery White, Rodney Jackson; D4-Jennifer Allison, Delmar Jones, Regina Antone-Smith, Christopher Mendoza; D5-James De La Rosa, Marlin Dixon, Brian Davis, Sr., Wahlean Riggs; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth, Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redbird

Council Members Absent:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORT #2; ACCEPT AND APPROVE RESOLUTIONS #1 THROUGH #34 ON THE CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DISPENSE NEW BUSINESS #1 AND APPROVE THE REGULAR AGENDA AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS

1. Four Southern Tribes Cultural Resource Working Group representative appointed to City of Tempe Historic Preservation Commission

Presenters: Barnaby V. Lewis; Reyllynne Williams

MR. BARNABY LEWIS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED MS. REYLYNNE WILLIAMS WAS APPOINTED TO THE CITY OF TEMPE PRESERVATION COMMISSION ON AUGUST 9, 2021. MS. WILLIAMS IS HONORED TO REPRESENT THE COMMUNITY IN THIS CAPACITY. VARIOUS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, LT. GOVERNOR ANTONE AND GOVERNOR LEWIS CONGRATULATED MS. WILLIAMS ON HER NEW APPOINTMENT AND PROVIDED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

2. Introduction of New Staff Member at Tribal Historic Preservation Office

Presenters: Barnaby V. Lewis; Raquel Romero

MR. BARNABY LEWIS ANNOUNCED MS. RAQUEL ROMERO WHO HAS TAKEN A POSITION WITH THE TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE AS A CULTURAL RESOURCE SPECIALIST. MS. ROMERO OBTAINED HER BACHELORS AND MASTERS DEGREES IN ANTHROPOLOGY. VARIOUS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, LT. GOVERNOR ANTONE AND GOVERNOR LEWIS CONGRATULATED MS. ROMERO ON HER ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS AND PROVIDED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

REPORTS

1. COVID-19 Update

Presenters: COVID-19 Task Force

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

>2. Gila River Sand and Gravel Quarterly Report FY 2021 Q3

Presenters: Michael Morago; Donna Stowell

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3. WHPDA Monthly Report

Presenters: David White; WHPDA Board of Directors; Alex Yazza; Michelle Bowman; Martin Sepulveda; Mark Grado; Jason Croxton

REPORT HEARD

RESOLUTIONS

>1. A Resolution Establishing The Public Safety Facility Construction Owner's Team For The Purpose Of Overseeing The Planning, Financing And Construction Of A New Public Safety Facility For The District 4 Community (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda; NRSC and LSC concur) Presenters: Casandra Wallace; Steven Heeley

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF

AGENDA

>2. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Apache County For The Alpine Fire District Quick Attack Truck (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Apache County For The Concho Fire District Heart Monitoring Equipment Replacement And Extrication/Rescue Tools Replacement (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>4. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Apache Junction For The Apache Junction Police Department Mobile Vehicle Radios (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda) Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>5. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Casa Grande For The Casa Grande Arts & Humanities Commission Mini Grants To K-12 Teachers (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>6. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Casa Grande For The Casa Grande Union Pacific Railroad Underpass Art Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Coolidge For The Coolidge Police Department Mobile Radio Replacement Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Eagar For The Eagar Fire Department Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>9. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Eloy For The Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>10. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Chandler For The Chandler Fire Department Fire Simulation And Command Training Equipment (G&MSC forwards to Council with

a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>11. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Chandler For The Chandler Police Department Stop The Bleed/Active Shooter Response Kits (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>12. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Cochise County For The Sunsites-Pearce Fire District Fire Truck Replacement (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>13. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The Mesa Arts Center Creative Aging Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>14. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Mesa For The Mesa Parks, Recreation And Community Facilities Fun N Fitness Mobile Recreation Unit (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>15. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Navajo County For The Timber Mesa Fire And Medical District Ambulance And Gurney Replacement (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda) Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>16. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Gila County For The Pine-Strawberry Fire District Priority Heart Monitor Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>17. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Guadalupe For Public Works Equipment Replacement (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>18. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Kearny For The Police Department MILO System Updated Modules (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>19. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming

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Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Public Transit Department Electric Vehicle Charging Stations (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Neighborhood Services Department Love Your Block Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Police Department Officer Safety Package (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Parks And Recreation Department Pueblo Grande Museum Outdoor Exhibits Renovation (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Office Of Environmental Programs Seeding Abundance And Growing Our Future Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>24. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Public Transit Department Bus Shelter Safety Lighting Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Pinal County For The Pinal County Medical Examiner's Office Evidence Multistat Analyzer Equipment (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award

From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Pinetop-Lakeside For The Pinetop-Lakeside Police Department Public Safety Enhancements (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Scottsdale For The Office Of Diversity And Inclusion Mayor's Committee On Employment Of People With Disabilities Scholarship Awards Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Scottsdale For The Scottsdale Human Services Department Homelessness Initiative (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Tempe Community Services Creative Aging Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tolleson For The Tolleson Fire Department Paramedic Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>31. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Winslow For The Winslow Police Department Vehicle Replacement Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>32. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For The Copper Canyon Fire And Medical District Battalion Chief Response Vehicle (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>33. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming

Revenues To Yavapai County For The Mayer Fire District Structural Firefighting Turnout Replacement Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>34. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For The Verde Valley Fire District Rural Response Vehicle (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

{GOVERNOR LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10 MINUTE BREAK; THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 10:53 AM}

35. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And Abandoning A Section Of The Existing Permanent Irrigation Easement To The United States Of America, Santan Ranch Lateral AL-4 On Tribal Land (NRSC forwards to Council)

Presenters: David DeJong; Casaundra Wallace

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Special Chief Judge Election (LSC forwards to Council as FYI under Unfinished Business)

Presenter: Shannon White

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT AS INFORMATION

NEW BUSINESS

1. Naming of Gila River Gaming Enterprise's Fourth Facility (CRSC forwards to Council for discussion)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel; Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

ITEM DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2. Certification of Qualifications-Candidates For The Special 2021 Chief Judge Election (LSC forwards to Community Council with a recommendation to certify Brianna Lynn Rhodes; LSC forwards to Community Council with a recommendation to certify Anthony Hill; LSC forwards to Community Council with a recommendation to certify Franklin Pablo, Sr.)

Presenter: Nadine Shelde

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY BRIANNA LYNN RHODES

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY ANTHONY J. HILL

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY FRANKLIN PABLO, SR.

3. Department of Interior - Draft Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Regulations - Tribal Consultations, THPO Report NO. 2021-037 (CRSC forwards to Council as FYI under New Business)

Presenters: Barnaby V. Lewis; Raquel Romero; Reyllynne Williams

APPROVED

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

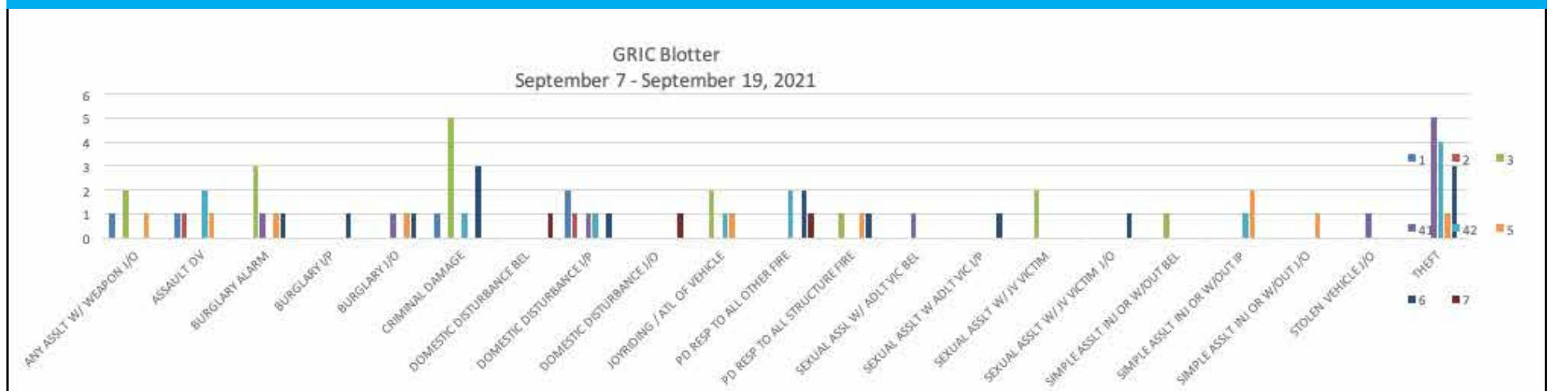
ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 11:05 A.M.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

> Denotes a CONSENT AGENDA ITEM

Gila River Police Department Incident Logs





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GRTI in partnership with the Tribal Health Department-Injury Prevention Program are able to assist in providing the GreatCall program to qualifying individuals. The GreatCall emergency device is perfect for making sure you or a loved one are safe in an emergency situation.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

In the event of an emergency, the GreatCall device is activated by pressing the square button on the unit, which connects you to a GreatCall 5 Star Agent.

HOW MUCH IS IT?

The GreatCall device is provided at NO COST to those residing on the Gila River Indian Community.

HOW DO I QUALIFY?

Contact the Tribal Health Department - Injury Prevention Program at (520) 562-5100 to get started. Qualifying for the program will be based on the Tribal Health Department Health Assessment.



GPS ENABLED - Take it wherever you go.

FALL DETECTION - Automatically calls a 5 Star Agent for help when a fall is detected.

GREATCALL LINK APP - Notifies family or caregivers of GreatCall activity.

URGENT CARE - 24/7 access to registered nurses and board certified doctors with a press of a button.



Internship Opportunities with Local Sports Teams Presented by Gila River Hotels & Casinos



THE PHOENIX SUNS INTERNSHIP PRESENTED BY GILA RIVER HOTELS & CASINOS

ARE YOU READY TO GO PRO?

The Phoenix Suns are looking for a superstar intern to join the team for the 2021-2022 season. This is your shot to show off your skills with the Phoenix Suns as a paid intern.

Be a part of the Phoenix Suns Organization marketing team and assist with grassroots events, research and project executions. This includes researching other NBA team marketing efforts and developing database communication strategies.

Help fulfill Corporate Partnerships and collect photos and data to support activation programs, as well as gain experience coordinating in-arena branding projects.

Assist in ticket distribution & mailings. Help create and distribute promotional marketing materials. Learn data entry and database management, as well as assist in Game Night kiosk staffing.

Assist with game/event paperwork, preparation, and project executions. Take on department and event-related projects while developing a broad knowledge of multiple event-related departments. Jobs open to Gila River Indian Community members currently enrolled in a secondary education program.

Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter indicating areas of interest to nstrunks@suns.com

Deadline to apply is October 15, 2021



THE ARIZONA COYOTES PUCK INTERNSHIP PROGRAM PRESENTED BY GILA RIVER HOTELS & CASINOS

Are you a member of the Gila River Indian Community, a student 18 years or older with two years of college credits and looking to gain experience in the business of professional sports?

Gila River Hotels & Casinos has partnered with Arizona Coyotes to offer a customizable internship.

The Arizona Coyotes PUCK Rotational Internship Program will give exposure to the sports industry. Interns will learn what goes on behind the scenes and gain relationships with industry professionals, opportunities to work on meaningful projects across many departments and skills that build a foundation for future careers. Rotational Interns will have the opportunity to contribute to the Club's success through work on department-specific projects and providing solutions, work in research groups to provide recommendations, and work Coyotes games and events. Participating departments in which interns will rotate through include Ticket Sales, Corporate/Premium Partnerships, Marketing, Production/Game Entertainment, Hockey Development and Arizona Coyotes Foundation & Community Impact.

- Knowledge, Skill and Ability: Minimum 18 years of age
- Education and Formal Training: Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel and Power Point.
- Have completed 2 years of college credits

For more information or to apply, contact Teaya Vicente at (480) 665-2554 or at Teaya.vicente@gila.casino

Deadline to apply is October 15, 2021

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For more information, please contact Teaya Vicente at 480-665-2554 or at Teaya.Vicente@gila.casino Deadline to apply for both internships is October 15, 2021

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

The Gila River Indian Community Council will be considering amendments to Title 3, Enrollment, Membership. Amendments are being proposed to sections 3.101 through 3.110.

TITLE 3
MEMBERSHIP

- 3.101. Definitions.
- 3.102. Duties and Responsibilities of Enrollment Department.
- 3.103. Duties and Responsibilities of Community Council.
- 3.104. Eligibility for Membership.
- 3.105. Enrollment Process.
- 3.106. Petitions for Membership.
- 3.107. Grounds for Denial of Membership and Appeals.
- 3.108. Relinquishment of Membership.
- 3.109. Dual Membership.
- 3.110. Removal from Membership.
- 3.111. Membership Decisions.
- 3.112. Protest.
- 3.113. Confidentiality of Records; Penalty.
- 3.114. Name Changes.
- 3.115. Severability.
- 3.116. Rules, Regulations and Procedures.
- 3.117. Effective Date.

A copy of the proposed amendments in their entirety is available for review at all District Service Centers and the Community Council Secretary's Office. Public Notice is also being posted in the GRIN and the Community's social media. This amendment will be considered by Legislative Standing Committee on November 9, 2021.

Community members may comment on the proposed revisions to Title 3 by contacting their Council representative and/or Councilman Arzie Hogg, Chairperson of the Legislative Standing Committee. Written comments may also be sent to Bartley Harris at the Office of General Counsel, Post Office Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147 or email to: OGC.HelpDesk@gric.nsn.us

Notice for Faith-Based Gatherings
SEPTEMBER 3, 2021



As we continue to observe COVID-19 safety precautions within the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) for all members and congregations of our faith-based communities, please be aware of and request the following:

- 1 Adherence to current GRIC Executive Order No. 12
- 2 Submit a request to the GRIC Executive Office if your faith-based organization is planning a gathering of 15 or 25% of your congregation providing significant time for processing and review
- 3 Please review the Faith Based Organizational Plan that has been sent to your organization for planning

Thank you in advance for adhering to the guidelines to protect our Community.



If you have questions, please contact Gila River Indian Community Tribal Health Department at (520) 562-5100.

Submissions

Gila River Hotels & Casinos - Wild Horse Pass Unveils Rooftop Restaurant and Lounge Plans as part of \$143 Million Expansion

The 11-story Tower will be home to Prime, a New Shula's Steak House Concept, Serving Classic Steakhouse Dishes with French Culinary Influences

Submitted by
Gila River Hotels & Casinos

CHANDLER, Ariz. (Sept. 28, 2021) - Exceptional flavor combinations, modern decor and grand ambience will take over the rooftop of the new tower at Gila River Hotels & Casinos - Wild Horse Pass this fall. The rooftop destination will be home to Prime, A Shula's Steak House, serving up a fresh twist on classic steakhouse dishes with touches of French culinary influence.

Rising 150-feet over the desert landscape, Prime will be on the 11th floor of the new hotel tower, complete with stunning views of the Estrella Mountains and breathtaking Arizona sunsets. As guests arrive to the hotel lobby, they ascend to the top floor by a dedicated glass elevator. From the moment guests enter Prime, they'll be welcomed by an invigorating take on the traditional steakhouse experience including perfectly prepared steaks, bold, craveable interpretations of classic dishes and signature wines paired with attentive service that puts guests front and center. After dinner, the venue transitions to 11ven at Prime, a place where crafted cocktails and lively DJs pair effortlessly with fabulous perspective of the Valley. Late night never looked so good.

Celebrity Chef Demetrio Zavala was influenced by his European,

Mediterranean and Mexican roots when creating the menu for Prime. Chef Zavala has competed in and won Food Network TV cooking shows including "Chopped" and "Chopped: Grudge Match."

The onsite culinary team will be led by Chef Eric Arechiga who studied classic French cuisine at SCL Le Cordon Bleu. Chef Eric currently oversees a culinary staff of eight highly trained cooks that he has personally trained and mentored.

"Chef Eric Arechiga was chosen to oversee all culinary operations of our Wild Horse Pass flagship restaurant Prime due to his passion, skill and quality execution he delivers on a nightly basis," said Kenneth Manuel, Chief Executive Officer of Gila River Hotels & Casinos. "Chef Eric is a consummate professional and highly respected culinary leader with many years of experience creating memorable moments for our valued guests."

The interior of Prime has been cultivated by Preen, an award winning hospitality design and architecture group. The space will feature neutral earthy tones with leather accents and stone tabletops.

"We have been partners with Shula's Restaurant Group for 12 years and our collaboration on the inaugural Prime concept was natural. With our expansion project came an opportunity



As part of its \$143 million expansion project, Gila River Hotels & Casinos - Wild Horse Pass will open Prime, a new Shula's Steak House concept, on the rooftop of the 11th floor of its new hotel tower. Rendering photo courtesy of Gila River Hotels & Casinos.

to place our crown jewel dining venue atop the new tower," Manuel said, "Along with our continued elevation of offerings and amenities, we found the perfect synergy of dining and

destination. It not only provides an incredible culinary experience to our guests, but will be a Phoenix landmark for food and wine lovers to experience a chic casual, yet sophisticated

atmosphere."

For more details on the Gila River Hotels & Casinos - Wild Horse Pass expansion project, visit www.playatgila.com/expansion.

For more information on Shula's Restaurant Group, visit Shulas.com

Submitted by
Tribal Health Dept.

Make Summer Safety a Priority
As we begin to spend more time outdoors and away from home. The Gila River Indian Community Tribal Health Department would like you to observe a few of the following safety tips.

Beat the heat by taking extra breaks and drinking a lot of water to help avoid heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Be bug safe by protecting you and your family from mosquitos at home by assuring doors and windows are kept closed preventing mosquito bites by using an EPA registered insect repellent and wearing long sleeve shirts and long pants. Remove all standing water around your home that may collect water to prevent mosquitos from laying eggs. Turn on air conditioner because mosquitos prefer warm, damp and dark places.

Be swim safe and be a swim watcher by never going in the water unless you know how to swim. Always have a swim buddy, swim in only areas where there is a lifeguard, no rough housing, no diving in unfamiliar areas, feet first are the safest, again drugs and alcohol and swimming never together.

Enjoy your bike and observe bike safety by having your bike ready for the road and is the right size for you. Make yourself VERY visible to all others. Always wear the proper fitting helmet. Let others know where you are going and how long you will be gone

Be skateboard savvy by checking your board and body safety gear. It is important to wear the right fitting body protecting equipment at all times to avoid injury from falls. Obey all local laws and skate where permitted. Practice skateboard etiquette by being respectful to others. Only one person per skateboard and never hitch a ride on a car or bike.

Walk and run safely by walking or running on a sidewalk. Walk or run facing traffic so you can observe oncoming traffic and avoid hazardous situations. Control how close a vehicle is to you, cross at crosswalks. Obey all signs and rules of the road. It is important to wear bright colored clothing. Never walk or run while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

As there are other more in depth safety tips about the activities previously mentioned, the Gila River Indian Community would like to get you to start thinking about safety and having a safe Summer experience. Remember, we just started an introduction and conversation about Summer safety, if you would like to further research, please feel free to access the National Safety Council on their website at www.nsc.org or contact the Tribal Health Department Community Health Education Department at 520-562-5100.

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- VIRTUAL HALLOWEEN SAFETY TRIVIA: OCT. 4TH - 20TH
REGISTRATION OPENS: OCT. 4TH @ 9AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 22ND @ 6PM
- VIRTUAL ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION OCT. 6TH @ 6PM - 7:30PM
REGISTRATION OPENS: SEPT. 29TH @ 8AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 5TH @ 5PM
- VIRTUAL 5K RUN/WALK: OCT. 11TH - 17TH
REGISTRATION OPENS: OCT. 4TH @ 8AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 10TH @ 5PM
- VIRTUAL THE GREAT PUMPKIN PARTY: OCT. 14TH @ 6:30PM - 7:30PM
REGISTRATION OPENS: OCT. 4TH @ 8AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 8TH @ 5PM
- VIRTUAL MADHOUSE WORKOUT: OCT. 20TH @ 6PM - 7:30PM
REGISTRATION OPENS: OCT. 13TH @ 8AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 19TH @ 5PM
- VIRTUAL SPOOKY TRIVIA/DINNER/COSTUME CONTEST: OCT. 21ST @ 6:30PM - 7:30PM
REGISTRATION OPENS: OCT. 8TH @ 9AM
REGISTRATION CLOSES: OCT. 15TH @ 6PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT TRIBAL RECREATION & WELLNESS AT WELLNESS.CENTER@GRIC.NSN.US

SCHEDULE MAY BE MODIFIED AT ANYTIME AS DEEMED NECESSARY BY MANAGEMENT. MAIL SERVICE IS NOT AVAILABLE.

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Vi:bam

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What's New at GRICUA?
 GRICUA Awarded NRECA President's Award

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) selected GRICUA to receive the prestigious President's Award. The President's Award recognizes individuals/cooperatives who have made outstanding continuing leadership contributions to rural electrification, the nation or their state or communities. The award is in recognition of GRICUA's ongoing efforts and commitment to the Community through its various Youth Programs.

GRICUA reinvests in the future of the Community with the following Youth Programs:

- Washington Youth Tour
- STEAAAM1 Summer Program
- STEAAAM1 Virtual Program
- High School Internship Program
- College Internship Program
- Youth Board Internship Program

GRICUA will be presented with the 2021 President's Award at the 2022 NRECA PowerXchange in Nashville, TN in March 2022.

Pre-Paid Metering Program

GRICUA's Pre-Paid Metering Program (PPMP) is a new way of paying for your electricity. The PPMP offers GRICUA customers an opportunity to pay in advance for electricity, manage energy use and conserve energy. Studies have shown that pre-pay accounts help customers use less electricity, saving them money. Customers will pre-pay for their electricity and receive daily text or email notifications of the amount used and balance remaining on their account. Be IN CONTROL with a GRICUA Pre-Pay Account.

GRICUA Will Alert You When Your Account:

- Has fallen below your requested threshold balance and when you successfully make a payment.
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has been disconnected, or has been reconnected.

GRICUA customers can enroll in our PPMP by calling our Customer Service Department at (520)796-0600. You will need to settle your account balance and make a minimum \$10 payment. See Terms and Conditions on our website at www.gricua.net. Forms can be downloaded from GRICUA's website, emailed to our customers or obtained at our office.

Bill Payment Options for GRICUA Residential Customers:

- GRICUA Drop Payment Box
- Online (VISA and Mastercard Credit/Debit Cards and E-check)
- GRICUA Mobile App
- By phone (520-796-0600, 24 hours a day)
- By mail (6636 W. Sundust Rd., Box 5091, Chandler, AZ 85226)

Reminders
 GRICUA District Days 2021 – CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG
 GRICUA is a member of Arizona Blue Stake. Please call 1-800-782-5348 to request an underground line locate of both GRICUA and SCIP on reservation facilities.

GRICUA welcomes your comments. You can email comments

to gricuacomment@gricua.net. You can also go to our website at www.gricua.net.

GRICUA's Hours of Operation
 Monday – Friday 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM

Payments are accepted on-line and by phone both during our normal operating hours as well as afterhours. If you have any questions regarding your statement or payment options please call during normal business hours.

2021-2022 Virtual STEAAAM Program – Register Today!

GRICUA is continuing its Virtual STEAAAM Program thru next year. GRICUA's STEAAAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, Art and Math) Summer Program provides students in the Kindergarten – 8th grade with STEAAAM based activities that they are able to complete right at home using household items. Each month GRICUA will post an activity on Facebook and its website. Students who complete all 3 projects in a quarter will earn a free STEAAAM activity kit, a \$25 gift card and 4 general admission tickets to the Arizona Science Center. Registration is open all year and you can register ANYTIME!! Please visit our website for more information.



Open to K-8th enrolled Gila River Students, regardless of where you reside.

- **STEAAAM-based activities using household items.**
- **STEAAAM activity posted each month.**
- **Each Quarter will have 3 activities. Complete all activities in a Quarter to earn a \$25.00 gift card, STEAAAM Activity Kit and 4 passes to the Arizona Science Center!!**
- **Register anytime - registration forms available at www.gricua.net**

CANDIDATES for OFFICE of CHIEF JUDGE
 October 22, 2021



Brianna Lynn Rhodes

My name is Brianna Rhodes and I am running for the office of Chief Judge. I am currently residing in District 6 with my husband, Dugan Rhodes. We have 6 wonderful children; Aimee, Sebastian, Caedon, Dean, Garrison and Addison. My father is David Sneed, Sr. from Co-Op Village. My paternal grandfather is the late Reverend Kenneth Sneed from Co-Op Village in Laveen, Arizona and my paternal grandmother is Emily Adams Sneed from Second Mesa, Arizona. My mother is Freida Smith and my step-father is Johnny Smith, Sr. My maternal grandfather is the late Fred Norris from Tuba City, Arizona and my maternal grandmother is Etta Musket Norris from Mexican Springs, New Mexico. I have worked for the Gila River Indian Community for 18 years, 10 of those years were with the Gila River Tribal Courts in many capacities. I am constantly working hard for Our Community and willing to do what is Right and Honest. Therefore, I am asking for your vote to elect me as the new Chief Judge of the Gila River Indian Community.



Anthony J. Hill

Our Community is facing so many problems. The court system has a responsibility to face these issues and the next Chief Judge must find solutions to these problems. We must make our neighborhoods safe by cracking down on crime. Repeat offenders must face more jail time. Defendants on probation must be held accountable to ensure they complete all their probation terms including finding a job or going to school. To end the destructive cycle of abuse, defendants must receive drug and alcohol treatment, domestic violence counseling, and parenting classes. Defendants must pay restitution to their victims. Enforcing our laws and holding defendants accountable are the first steps in making our streets safer. We must stop the destruction of our families. The court must hold parents who do not raise their own children accountable. When the court removes a child from their parents, the justice system must ensure the parents receive counseling services and participate in child visitation. Most importantly, those parents should pay child support to grandparents and relatives taking care of their children. If parents refuse to take care of their children, they should face jail time. The court must never return a child to a home where the parents are not ready to receive them. Our children must be in school, so the court must take an aggressive approach to those parents who do not send their children to school. For family issues, the court must enforce its orders and streamline the process so parties do not have to return to court over and over. The court can increase efforts to collect child support through garnishments and jail time for those who do not pay.

The court system must work for our people. This means having a court that values justice and is competent. Anyone seeking to be a judge should have minimal education and experience requirements. Judges should be evaluated each year on how well they handle their cases. Technology can make the court more efficient by allowing people to file on-line, make electronic payments, and receive jury duty information to avoid trips to the court. We must fix the jury duty system so that the same people are not called over and over to jury duty. The next Chief Judge must find a way to address the backlog of jury trials due to the pandemic.

I thank the Community for electing me to a fourth term as an Associate Judge and two terms as Chief Judge. Prior to my return as Associate Judge, I served as a rules analyst with the Arizona Department of Economic Security and assisted in creating regulations for the state's social services programs and reported to the governor's regulatory review council. I received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and Classics Studies from the University of Arizona and a law degree from Arizona State University.

I am from Co-Op Village. My mother is Janet Hill and Kyle Hill is my brother. I serve as the president of the Gila Crossing Community School board. I am an Elder at the Gila Crossing Presbyterian Church and a member of the commission on ministry for the state Presbyterian Church USA. I have served the Community in several capacities: member of the District Seven Housing Committee, District Six Executive Committee, District Six Community Board, Wild Horse Pass Development Authority and Tribal Constitution Reform Project.

The ideas I have talked with you about are my vision for the court. That vision is my plan as your Chief Judge. Some people argue the court needs new leadership. I say the court needs the right leadership. The right leadership will help the court meet the challenges our justice system faces. Thank you for allowing me to serve you over the years. I humbly ask for your support in this special election.



Franklin Pablo, Sr.

Hello
 My fellow Community members and family, I am from District 5, Vah Ki. My father, the late Chester Pablo and Mother, Wanda Pablo. I am fluent in speaking and understand the Indian Pima Language.

I am a retired United States Navy, retired in 1995. Upon returning back to my Community I became employed in the following positions;
 Tribal Gaming Inspector, Tribal Ranger, Tribal Police Officer, Criminal Investigator, Chief Probation Officer, Council Representative for District Five.

I am running for the Position of Chief Judge for Gila River Indian Community and seeking your support, with my background in Criminal Justice Administration and Enforcement of the Laws of the Community for Tribal, Federal, and State.

As a former Councilman I have heard issues from Community Members in reference to the Courts, these are just some of the issues.

Elderly not given the opportunity to be heard on issues that come before the courts, which are Jury duty appearances.

Customer Services, Communications, Etc..

I realize I cannot fix all the issues, but if elected I would evaluate within the administration and work from there. I will not promise change all at once but will work and strive to make the process of our court system better for the Community.

Thank You.

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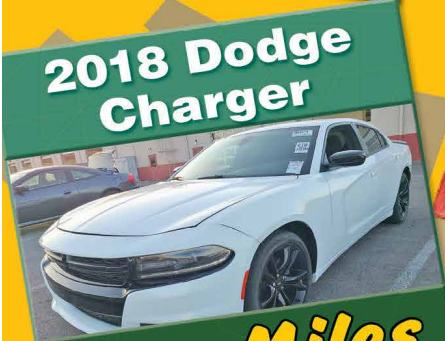
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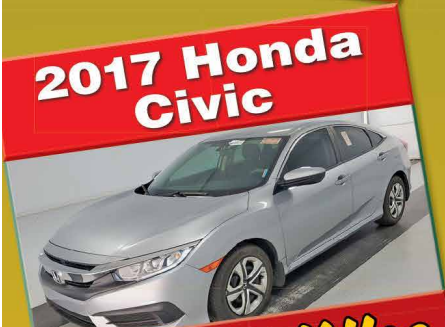
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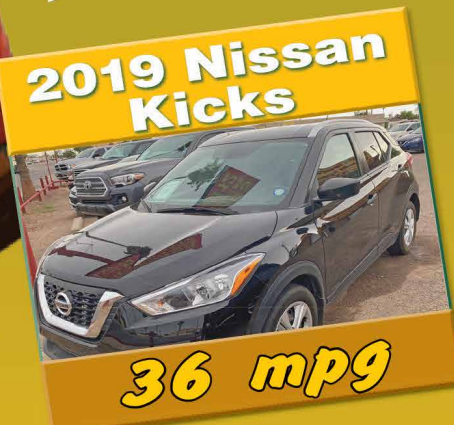
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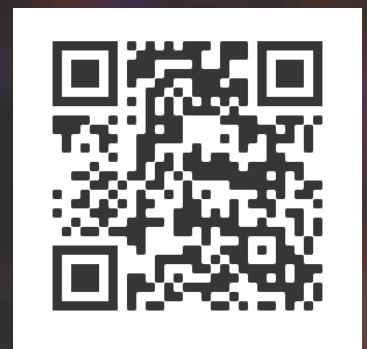
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