



## Bureau of Indian Education visits GRIC Schools

**Emma Hughes**

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Officials from the U.S. Department of Interior – Bureau of Indian Education (BIE): Travis Clark, chief of staff, Wendy Coolcy, senior advisor, Tony Dearman, director, and Tracy Goodluck, senior advisor to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, visited the Casa Blanca Community School (CBCS) in District 5, on Feb. 6.

School staff and board members: Dale Enos, board member, Kim Franklin, principal, Raetava Godinez, assistant principal, Pamela Johnson, board member, Pamela Pratt, board member, and Kenyen Thompson, board member, welcomed the officials, sharing the school's history.

K-5 student ambassadors also greeted and met with school board members and officials, sharing what they enjoy most about the school's curriculum and campus.

Officials toured the school's state-of-the-art facility, which was constructed during the



**Tony Dearman, Director for Bureau of Indian Education and Travis Clark, Chief of Staff for Bureau of Indian Education, meet student ambassadors.** Emma Hughes/GRIN

COVID-19 pandemic and completed in 2021, as part of the innovative 105(l) lease program with the Department of Interior. The program was also utilized to construct the Gila Crossing Community School in 2019.

The entire CBCS campus features the Community's culture and tradition inside and out, from murals done by Community artists to historical photos and a traditional curriculum. Officials

then met with school staff, teachers, and the board of trustees, engaging in conversations on the school's many innovative programs and services.

Pratt, District 3, has served on the school board for a year, sharing, "I have learned so much in this one year of what it takes to actually run a school and I'm really honored that these guests came all the way here from Washington, D.C."



**Officials from the Bureau of Indian Education get an in-depth tour of the Casa Blanca Community School.** Emma Hughes/GRIN

She added, "I think they were really impressed at what the school is doing here with the children; they focus so much on culture, and that's important to me because I know that we are on our fourth generation of not knowing the language, the songs, the dances, the stories, and that's all incorporated into their learning. That's important to me because when you know who you are and you can be proud of that, then that

gives you a one-up in your education."

To conclude the tour, school staff sat down with the guests in the school's gymnasium for remarks, strategic direction, and a Q & A session.

Officials also visited fellow BIE schools in the Community: Gila Crossing Community School and Blackwater Community School.

## AOPPYC attends UNITY Midyear



**Akimel O'odham-Pee Posh Youth Council members and advisors L-R: Syndel Preston, Zyana Flores, Sayuri Jackson, Landon Martinez, Hunter Nish, Victoria Quintero, Peyton Charles, Sineca Jackson, Evan Martinez, Vincent Alvidrez, David Jackson, and Jonella Rivers.** Velia Moncada/GRIN

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Over 700 Native American and Alaska Native youth gathered for the 2024 United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) Midyear Conference, held Feb. 2-4 in Phoenix. The event provided many opportunities in the three days of leadership development, highlighting advocacy for these Indigenous Communities with this year's theme of inspiring

hope and changing lives.

Indigenous youth engaged in workshops, breakout sessions, and other cultural-sharing activities.

Nine representatives from the Akimel O'odham-Pee-Posh Youth Council (AOPPYC) attended the midyear conference; Vincent Alvidrez, District 7, Peyton Charles, District 2, Zyana Flores, District 5, David Jackson, District 1, Sayuri Jackson, District 3, Evan Martinez, District 4,

Landon Martinez, District 4, Syndel Preston, District 3, and Jonella Rivers District 3.

"Every time I come to UNITY, there's always good energy and good healing vibes for me. I think that's why I always keep coming back," said Sayuri Jackson, treasurer for AOPPYC.

She explains she has been part of the youth council for three years and always looks forward to

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## GRIC OEM hosts training for First Responders



**Gila River Police Department and EMS undergo an active shooter scenario utilizing 3D simulations.** Emma Hughes/GRIN

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Over 50 public safety personnel from the Gila River Indian Community, neighboring tribes, and cities took part in a three-day course that provides first responders with the experience and confidence to manage an Active Shooter Event held at the Gila River Resorts & Casinos - San Tan Mountain on Feb. 6-8.

C3 Pathways provides the comprehensive course as part of the National Center for Integrat-

ed Emergency Response (NCIER), supported and operated by C3. NCIER provides research, modeling, best practices, policy guidance, governance, education, and training to first responder agencies, universities, homeland security, and governmental organizations.

The overall goal is to decrease the time to neutralize a threat and promptly get aid to someone who may be injured or at risk. With eleven hands-on scenario exercis-

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# Three Special Advocates for Children Sworn In

**Velia Moncada**  
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Three volunteer special advocates trained to speak in court on behalf of children who have experienced abuse or neglect were sworn in on Jan. 31, at the Gila River Indian Community Court (GRIC).

Children's Court Judge Antoinette Enos swore in LaQuinta Allison of District 4, Annie Langdeaux from the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, and Kristina Morago of District 3. The ceremony marked their acceptance into the National Court Appointed Special Advocate/guardian ad litem for Children (National CASA/GAL) program.

To prepare for the position, the advocates underwent 30 hours of training in child needs and development, child abuse and neglect, mental health, education advocacy, LGBTQ youth, cultural Community components, and roles as CASA special advocates.

As Court Appointed Special Advocates of National CASA/GAL, these volunteers will be appointed to child court cases to pri-

oritize each child's best interests during proceedings. GRIC is one of 20 tribes endorsed under the National CASA certification out of the 574 federally recognized tribes in the United States and is currently the only tribe in Arizona to be certified for CASA/GAL.

Sharon Banda, CASA/GAL coordinator for the GRICC, said, "I just think it's exciting that we have volunteers coming in to be able to work with the kids; that they'll have people that care about them, and they'll know that there are people out there that want them to succeed, that are there for them, that care about them."

Each of the advocates brings a variety of experience to the role. Allison is a tribal court advocate and has represented adults in adult, civil, and criminal cases. Langdeaux is an Arizona Long Term Care (ALTC) case manager who works for Gila River Health Care and has worked with children before as a case worker for youth in California.

Morago, a public involvement specialist at the Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project, understood the need to work with



**Children's Court Judge Antoinette Enos, swears in LaQuinta Allison, District 4, into the National CASA/GAL program with the support of Samantha Tashquith, District 4, and Rachel Kyytan, District 4. Velia Moncada/GRIN**

children because of her familiarity with the Community as a District 3 resident.

Langdeaux said she volunteered to mentor and provide love and care to children. "I want to be somebody that will teach them how to be part of a family," she said, hoping they will pass it along and help others when they grow up.

CASA/GAL's vision is for every child to be protected, supported, and granted the opportunity to flourish in an environment compatible with honoring their culture and tribal identity.

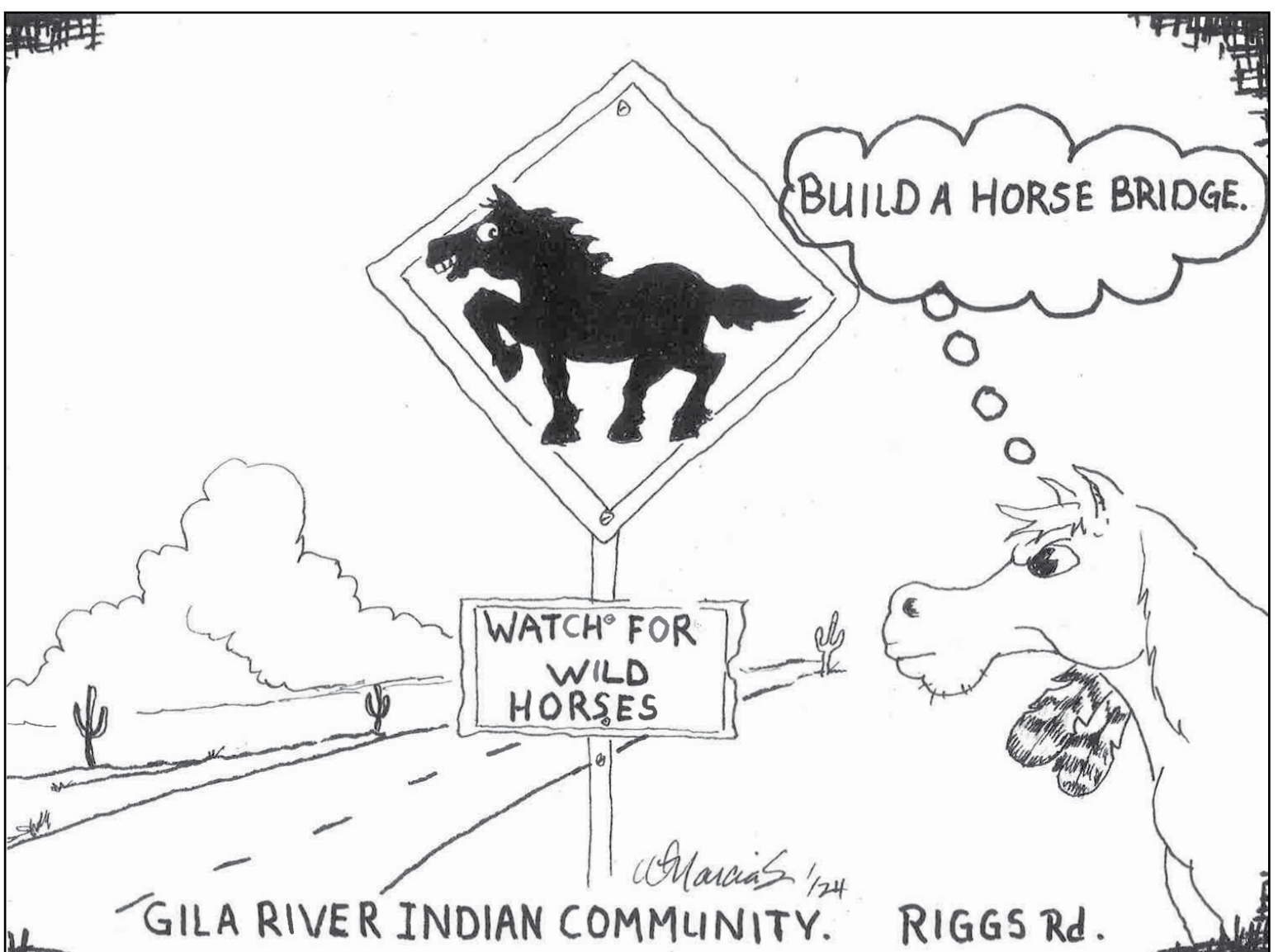
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**Children's Court Judge Antoinette Enos, swears in Kristina Morago, District 3, into the National CASA/GAL program with Marlo R. Schurz, District 5, as support and witness. Velia Moncada/GRIN**



**Children's Court Judge Antoinette Enos, swears in Annie Langdeaux, Rosebud Sioux Tribe, into the National CASA/GAL program with Lakeesha Neighbors and Dorothy Welsh as support and witness. Velia Moncada/GRIN**



# Akimel O’otham Verbs of Ñei & Ñeid 2024



**Submitted by**  
Huhugam Heritage Center

Every day, we are provided opportunities, to take into perspective the activities taking place around us. The O’otham language contains verbs, or action words that we use to describe actions of objects within our sight. The verb ñei means to (see) and can be used in many forms as we will read. The verb ñeid means to (see, saw, look, and watched an object). These two verbs form the basis of sentences that bring attention to what we see in the past, present and future.

Lets’ take into consideration the first form of (saw) which, is more of a general statement, as we read. “Ñeid heg nahagio u:s vaso cheḏ.” (I saw a mouse inside the wooden box.) In this statement, the observer relates to the listener, that he saw a mouse inside a wooden box. The statement is correct in its form and

structure. The listener had processed the statement in his mind. In our O’otham mind-set, we visualize the statement at its value of information. This is the same process we use, when listening to stories, or when someone reads to us aloud.

In another form of ‘ñeid’ we read of a verb/subject/action verb/object. “Ñeid ag viappoi ‘e chesh’shach heg kwi.” (I watched a little boy as he climbed the mesquite tree.) The sentence relates how the observer ‘watched’ (past-tense verb) a little boy (subject) as he climbed the mesquite tree (object). The listener had pictured what the observer had seen some time ago. We can guess, that the observer had watched his grandchild, as he climbed the mesquite tree.

“Eñ thom ñei Cha:ñli ap sialim.” (I’ll see you in Chandler tomorrow morning.) In this example we read about the speak-

er providing instructions for a future meeting to the listener. “Eñ thom ñei” (I’ll see you), “Cha:ñli ap” (geographical place) and “sialim” (time-in the morning, at sunrise). In this case, we can relate to actual events, as we had often visited the farm machinery business. Many times, we had picked up tractor parts and performed repairs to our tractor.


“Ñap am ñeid heg gogs manth ‘o hu’hu heg ban?” (Did you see the dog as it chased after the coyote?) In this real-time form of “ñeid” we read, as the speakers asks the listener, if he had just seen the event take place before them. Today, dogs still chase after coyotes, cars and other things.


In this last example of “ñeid” we will read about another real-time event. “Ko ñeid hegai kaviyo manth ‘o ‘etham koli tham!” (Look at that horse, he is jumping over the fence!) In this example, we read that the speaker is speaking excitedly to the listener, as the event takes place. In this case, the two cowboys witness a stallion as it is jumps out of the corral just after a roundup.


We encourage you to speak these different forms


**Ñei & Ñeid 2024, Match the Sentence with its Picture!**


**Ko ñeid hegai kaviyo manth ‘o ‘etham koli tham!** 

**Ñeid ag viappoi ‘e chesh’shach heg kwi.** 

**Ñap am ñeid ban manth ‘o si meḏ?** 

**Ñeid heg nahagio u:s vaso cheḏ** 

**Ñap am ñeid heg gogs manth ‘o hu’hu heg mithol?** 

**Eñ thom ñei Cha:ñli ap sialim** 

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of “ñei and “ñeid” in your everyday lives. Talk with a Speaker or Elder, and ask what other forms of “ñei” and “ñeid” are possible. Sentences may be slightly

different between the villages. This month’s word match will test your knowledge on the different forms of “ñei” and “ñeid.”

*A special Thank You*

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# GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

# 100-Day Plan 2024

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis's 100-Day Plan as outlined by priorities for 2024

## Executive Priority for the First 100 Days

### **PRIORITY # 1: Protecting and using our shudag, our water**

- *Protecting our water must remain one of Executive's very top priorities*
- *Update our strategic plan for water (Second Five-Year Water Plan)*
- *Fight against all those who seek to take our water rights away*

### **PRIORITY #2: Modernizing our government buildings**

- *Using the innovative 105(I) lease-construction program at the Department of the Interior*
- *Consider the development of a new tribal administration building, or buildings*
- *Form an Owner's Team to plan one or more new government administration buildings*

### **PRIORITY #3: Roads**

- *Develop a federal grant proposal to fund the final portion of the cost for the improvement of the I-10*
- *Keeping the I-10 project on track*

### **PRIORITY #4: Extending and protecting our Reservation boundaries**

- *Extension and protection of our tribal lands*
- *Putting the Blackwater Store parcel in trust*
- *Establishment of a Task Force on protecting reservation boundaries*

### **PRIORITY #5: Language Program**

- *Prioritize preserving and teaching our languages to our families and our youth*
- *Develop a more formalized language program for all Community members*

### **PRIORITY #6: Veterans**

- *Continue to be supportive of the needs of our veterans and their families*

### **PRIORITY #7: Voter engagement plan**

- *To develop a voter engagement plan to limit the obstacles to voting for our people*
- *Make sure our members are educated about any referendums and the ballots*

### **PRIORITY #8: O'Otham and Pee Posh elders gathering**

- *Establish a new annual event that would bring together the elders of the Four Tribes*



**Read the Entire  
100-Day Plan here**

# TRW partners with fellow Tribes to develop Youth Sports League

**Velia Moncada**  
Gila River Indian News

On Feb. 5, the Gila River Indian Community's Tribal Recreation and Wellness Center (TRW) Department met with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC), Ak-Chin Indian Community, and Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation at the River People Wellness Center-SRPMIC, to review coach's training to ensure consistency with the leagues for the upcoming tribal sports leagues.

Sonja Luevano, District 1, TRW's recreation manager, presented her passion for recreational/youth sports to the Tribal Recreation Coalition, which included fellow tribes. The tribes agreed to proceed with creating youth sports leagues in their communities.

"The training I did today was the training I brought from all my years of experience from the outside, and I wanted to give that training to everybody in our department so they can really see what it all entails and cater it to GRIC," said Luevano.

Much of the meeting included training coaches in the Community, ath-

lete-centered coaching, effective communication with athletes and parents, communicating coaching values and team goals, and more effective tools in helping the Community thrive in sports.

"We are bringing back a foundation of sports, different leagues, tournaments, coaching, and new traditions by working together," said David Willis, athletic manager from the SRPMIC Recreation Department.

Phoenix Tribal Communities would connect through sports before the COVID-19 pandemic, according to Willis. "It seems we've gotten away from that. So, we are trying to

reconnect and bring things back."

Ann Marie Antone, Parks and Recreation director of the Ak-Chin Indian Community, expressed she wants to reconnect families through sports, in which children and adults can all be involved and accepted in a competitive yet nurturing environment.

TRW is accepting applications for potential coaches as they prepare for the tribal youth soccer leagues in March; for questions about GRIC's TRW youth sports league and how to become a possible youth coach, contact wellness.center@gric.nsn.us or (520) 562-6087.



Coaches listen to the presentations for the day at the River People Wellness Center. Velia Moncada/GRIN



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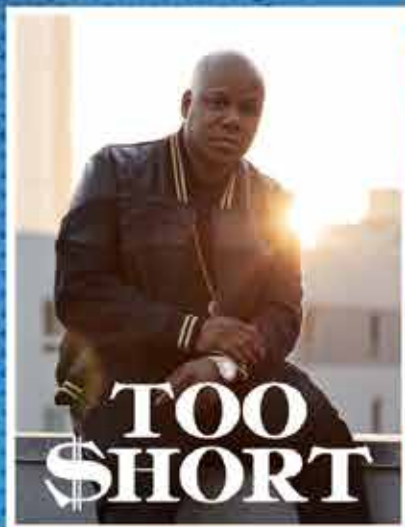


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# GRFD Engineer Rea Miles Retires!

Rea Miles, District 6, engineer for the Gila River Fire Department (GRFD), celebrates 26 years of service with a luncheon held on Feb. 13 with friends, family, and colleagues.

Miles will be retiring after an extensive career with GRFD, which began in 1997, after graduating with the first all-Native American Fire Academy from Mesa Community College, where she obtained her Firefighter I & II certifications. She also holds a Hazardous Materials Technician certification.

Her education includes an associate of arts in Business Management and Fire Science, a bachelor's in Science in Public Safety Administration, and a Master's in Business Leadership. She is pursuing her PhD in general Psychology, emphasizing industrial and organizational psychology.

Miles shared that she had never thought of this type of career until firefighters approached her where she previously worked, the Boys & Girls Club in District 6.

"The firefighters would come in and play basketball, and they were telling me to try out because it was going to be the first Native American fire academy," Miles said, so she decided to join.

She enjoys working with everyone and seeing the department and Community's growth; perhaps the best part of her career with GRFD has been working alongside her son.

"To be able to see him go through the academy, graduate, and then pin him, that's one of my highlights," said Miles.

The mother of three says she looks forward to more time with family and hopes to travel while continuing her education. However, she'll miss driving the fire engine, seeing and spending time with the GRFD crew, and seeing people throughout the Community.

Lt. Gov. Regina Antone joined Miles during the luncheon celebration, "To see all the staff rotating through at different times so that our Community continued to stay covered; Fellow firefighters continued to come to give their support, wishing her good luck, and thanked her for her service, it was extremely inspiring. I admire her enthusiasm and dreams," said Lt. Gov. Antone.

She added, "Although we always hate to see dedicated firefighters leave our Community, we support them in all their future endeavors. Shaking her hand and signing her picture card was my pleasure. On behalf of the Gila River Indian Community, thank you from a grateful Community, and stay safe."





**UNITY Midyear Cont.**

the UNITY cultural night, which brings everybody together with a O’otham ‘Cu:dk’ (social dance).

“This is something that gets our youth out, and I encourage, no matter what, to support your youth in what they are doing,” Jackson said, encouraging adults and parents to support youth in making good decisions.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis welcomed the Indigenous youth to begin the three-day event of activities by recognizing the importance of hosing the event on O’otham Jeved and the significant impact on Indigenous people throughout history.

He told the tribal youth, “You are in tremendous times here, to make a difference, to be a part of history, don’t miss out. Grab it. Make the most of it, because each and every one of you deserves it. And again, I’ll say: You, each and every one of you, are what our ancestors were waiting for.”

Attendees participated in workshops geared towards the youth on mental health, cultural advocacy



**Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis welcomes tribal youth to the Phoenix 2024 Mid-Year Unity Conference.** Velia Moncada/GRIN

diabetes prevention, and entrepreneurship among others. District 3 Council member Joseph Manuel Jr., former AOPPYC member was part of the tribal leadership panel.

“Being able to take part in these types of events is always a rewarding experience,” said AOPPYC President Junior Pancott. “They open doors to learn about O’odham and Pee Posh heritage, encouraging our youth representatives to participate and learn our rich history.”

AOPPYC plans to use these experiences for Community growth and to showcase leadership throughout the year.

Upcoming events for AOPPYC are community clean-ups that happen monthly in each District. The annual Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) Youth Conference will be held in the summer. You can find additional information for support or updates on social media, Instagram @AOPPYC, or Facebook Akimel O’odham/Pee-Posh Youth Council. For any direct questions or involvement can contact youth-council@gric.nsn.us.

The National UNITY Conference will be held this summer, June 29-July 3, in Portland, Ore. For more information, visit unityinc.org.



**District 3 Community Council Representative, Joseph Manuel Jr., shares his experience in leadership during the UNITY Midyear Conference.** Photo Courtesy of UNITY



**Youth from the four O’otham tribes showcase their traditional dance.** Photo Courtesy of Joseph Morales

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# Skyline Gila River Celebrates Senior Night

**Velia Moncada**  
Gila River Indian News

Skyline Gila River High School's (SGRHS) Girls and Boys varsity basketball teams each played electrifying games in honor of their annual 'Senior Night' for the class of 2024 basketball players. The Skyline Girls and Boys Varsity teams were a force to be reckoned with as they both won their games against Imagine-Coolidge on Feb. 1.

Four senior student-athletes were celebrated during halftime at each game with their teammates cheering them onto the court: Seniors Demari Makil, District 5, Kenneth Jose, D'Only Michael, District 6, and Dylan Joe.

"This is a huge event for us, and it is very important for us to celebrate and honor our student/athletes for their dedication, hard



**Dylan Joe (right), senior at Skyline Gila River High School, is celebrated by his family and teammates during senior night.** Velia Moncada/GRIN

work, and the positive impact they have left on our athletic programs," said SGRHS's Athletic Director/P. E. Daveda Taylor in a

written email to the GRIN.

"It feels kind of sad and good at the same time," said CAA Division 1 Varsity Boys Basketball

State Champ in 2019 & CAA Division 1 Saguaro Region Champ in 2019 boys' varsity senior Michael after winning the boys Skyline basketball vs.

Imagine-Coolidge team. Michael has used basketball as a way to overcome trials and tribulations, especially after the death of his father back in 2022.



**Demari Makil (left), senior point guard for Skyline Gila River, dribbles the ball passing the Coolidge High School girls basketball team.** Velia Moncada/GRIN



**Daveda Taylor, athletic director for Skyline Gila River High School and Senior Point Guard Demari Makil, give a brief embrace at the Senior night basketball game.** Velia Moncada/GRIN

"It's helped my career; that helped me push more... I'm doing all of this for him," said Michael.

"[Basketball] was a good experience, a lot of learning for me, and a lot of new experiences that came with it," said 3-time CAA Division 1 Varsity State Champ in 2020, 2021, and 2023 and 4-time CAA Division 1 Saguaro Region Champ 2020, 2021, 2021, and 2023 senior Makil.

She said her fondest memories included her time with her peers as they drove to their basketball games, making memories and laughing on the bus. Makil expressed she does not plan to continue with basketball; instead, she wants to pursue a career in the medical field as a nurse and travel the world.

"Seeing her honored this way is a delight," said Mavis Jackson, District 5, Makil's grandmother. "I am just so proud of her and all her accomplishments," Jackson said. Dylan Joe's family expressed their happiness for him and wished him the best of luck as he continues in life after high school.

The boys' varsity basketball team made it to the CAA Division 1 state playoffs. The first round of the playoffs began Feb. 13. Quarterfinals of playoffs were on Feb. 15, semi-finals of playoffs on Feb. 17, and the championship game is set at ASU on Feb. 20.

## From the Front Page

es, participants gain crucial knowledge using the NIM-SPRO 3D simulation systems, which may look like a video game that allows first responders to engage and react to life-like situations without facing any real danger or harm.

The course also provides management experience and training to integrate and manage multi-discipline responses to a full range of active shooter and hostile event threats, including Complex Coordinated Attack (CCA).

"It was a pleasure for us to be in the Gila River Indian Community and work with the Office of Emergency Management and all the responders," said Joe Ferreira, training director for C3 Pathways. "The important part is integrated emergency response to active threat or active shooter events; and the key word there, integration, that means fire, law enforcement, EMS, communications, and emergency management all working together with one common goal: to do it effectively

and efficiently as possible because the time is of the essence."

Coordinated by the Community's Office of Emergency Management (OEM), the course was offered to the Gila River Police Department, Fire, and EMS and welcomed fellow first responders from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Ak-Chin Indian Community, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Maricopa and Pinal County.

OEM's Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Coordinator, Monica Ortiz, said that as part of their PHEP grant, one of the deliverables is to work together as a community to enhance their capabilities in full-scale exercises.

"I think this opened the eyes of a lot of our first responders to say that OEM is there to support them," Ortiz said.

After discussing some ideas with public safety chiefs last spring, Gila River EMS Deputy Chief Kevin Knight recommended C3 Pathways.

C3 is a critical incident management respond-

ers program in Florida that holds weekly trainings nationwide. Before arriving in the Community, the team of five was providing training courses in Tucson, and next, they will be traveling to California.

"Having these outside departments coming in and making a bigger scenario when we don't have all these resources, it's been eye-opening," said Gila River Fire Department's Chief Kathy Garcia.

She shared that while typically, Fire and EMS team up for practices or tabletop exercises, hav-

ing GRPD and OEM join for this full-scale exercise has been valuable. Another benefit has been the 3D simulations, which allowed Garcia to see and manage victims, assume various roles such as an EMS driver and rescue task force team, and even serve as a public information officer.

OEM Director Bruce Harvey stated, "We're going to have some debriefs with the chiefs to be able to move this forward to see what resources and what other trainings that we want to bring in and move forward."



**First responders are assigned various roles to work together to handle an active shooter scenario.** Emma Hughes/GRIN



**Over 50 participants attended the Active Shooter Incident Management training at the Gila River Resorts & Casinos - San Tan Mountain on Feb. 8.** Emma Hughes/GRIN

# FITNESS & WELLNESS

## RUNNING THROUGH THE RAIN



**124 Total Participants**



Tribal Recreation and Wellness hosted the March to Mul-Chu-Tha Run series (15k) and Iwo Jima Walk (15k/1 mile) on Feb. 10, beginning at 7 a.m.

Community members and neighboring tribal members participated in the event, which was in support of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising Anniversary parade and ceremony to be held on Feb. 24.

The Gila River Indian Community uses health and wellness events to recognize the 79th anniversary of the raising of the U.S. flag on Mt. Suribachi during the battle of Iwo Jima with Ira H. Hayes as one of the iconic flag raisers.

The March to Mul-Chu-Tha consisted of a series of runs leading to the final 15k run. TRW will also prep participants on March 9, for an upcoming half marathon, foot races and smaller running activities for the Mul Chu-Tha festivities.

Runners receive decorative medal pieces for each time they participate.

The March to Mul-Chu-Tha run series is a partnership with the Communications & Public Affairs Office (CPAO) celebrating the 60th anniversary of GRIC's Mul-Chu-Tha fair and rodeo, occurring March 15-17.



*"Keep up the good work to keep us motivated. It is fun being here. Thank you"*  
 - Angie Tsoi, Navajo Nation, First walker to cross the 5K finish line.



*"When you finish this race with this mud and these conditions, you can do just about anything."*  
 - Nick Lewis, Tohono O'odham Nation, First runner to cross the 15k finish line.

For more information regarding the March to Mul-Chu-Tha run series, contact [wellness.center@gric.nsn.us](mailto:wellness.center@gric.nsn.us) or call (520) 562-6087 and for more information on the Iwo Jima Flag Raising parade and ceremonies, contact American Legion Ira H. Hayes Post No. 84 & Auxiliary Unit No. 84 at (520) 562-8484 or email: [ihpost84@gila.net](mailto:ihpost84@gila.net) or visit the [irahayespost84.org](http://irahayespost84.org) website.

# Gov. Lewis featured as panelist for 2024 Wiring the Rez

**Velia Moncada**  
Gila River Indian News

The Indian Legal Program and the Rosette, LLP American Indian Economic Development hosted the tenth annual tribal government e-commerce CLE conference, known as 'Wiring the Rez,' at the Gila River Resorts & Casinos - Wild Horse Pass, February 8-9.

Barnaby Lewis, District 1, opened the conference with a blessing to the visitors. Meanwhile, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis welcomed attorneys, scholars, financiers, tax, technology, gaming experts, and innovative tribal leaders to dis-

cuss strategies and practical implementations in the ever-growing digital world in Indian country.

Gov. Lewis was also a featured panelist for Tribal Digital Sovereignty, with leading experts in broadband networking. The panelists included General Counsel & Chief of Staff for NCAI, Geoffrey Blackwell, Director of American Indian Policy Institute (AIPI), Dr. Traci L. Morris, Director of Technology Southern California Tribal Chairman's Association, Matthew Rantanen, and moderator EJ John, senior research analyst for AIPI.

Tribal digital sovereignty is an overarching



**Panelists L-R: Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Geoffrey Blackwell, Traci Morris, Matthew Rantanen, and EJ John. Velia Moncada/GRIN**

way to express the topics of data sovereignty, network sovereignty, digital equity, and networking, as the panelists describe.

"It was important

to share some of these achievements that the Community working together has been able to accomplish," said Gov. Lewis, to be the example for other communities as GRIC continues to make progressive technological efforts.

Morris, who is a member of the Chickasaw Nation, said that tribes need a plan to protect their data as they would their citizens in the current digital age.

Gov. Lewis was a panelist on behalf of tribal leadership and the ways tribal digital sovereignty has played a significant role in the industrialization and economy of the Community by providing real-life applications in protecting

tribal data.

As the GRIC prepares its first solar panel canal, renovations of the I-10 and other modernizations are being made.

'Wiring the Rez' conference provides a platform for professionals to

exchange knowledge, network, and stay abreast of future advancements. For more information on the conference, visit: <https://events.asu.collegeoflaw.com/ilp-wiringtherez/> or email [ilp@asu.edu](mailto:ilp@asu.edu)



**Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis welcomes attendees. Velia Moncada/GRIN**



**Barnaby Lewis provides a blessing for the 2024 Wiring the Rez conference on Feb. 8. Velia Moncada/GRIN**



## CALLING ALL INDIGENOUS ARTISANS!

We are searching for **Indigenous Artisans** and **Frybread Vendors** for upcoming events at Wild Horse Pass.



If interested, scan QR or email for more information  
[info@WHPPresents.com](mailto:info@WHPPresents.com)



**WILD HORSE PASS**

### Public Notice: Application for Federal Financial Assistance Contact: Dawn M. Coomer, dawn.coomer@gric.nsn.us

January 5, 2024

Public notice is hereby made that Gila River Indian Community is applying for federal financial assistance to provide public transportation service in all seven districts. Service is deviated fixed-route and operates weekdays, excluding holidays, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gila River Transit operates four routes. Due to lack of staff, routes are not running as scheduled. Service will be restored as staff are hired. The Sacaton Shuttle and West End Shuttle started in early 2016. The Sacaton Shuttle serves District 3 and the West End Shuttle serves Districts 6 and 7. Two additional shuttles started in April 2019. The East Side Shuttle serves Districts 1, 2 and 3, and the Central Shuttle serves Districts 3, 4 and 5.

Public notice is further made that Gila River Indian Community is also applying for federal financial assistance to expand public transportation services. Currently the East Side Shuttle is scheduled to run two days per week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Central Shuttle is scheduled to run three days per week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We hope to run service five days a week on these shuttles with operating funding obtained from the grant application, after a federally-funded transit bus is delivered and staff are hired.

The transportation service will be available to the general public during all hours of operation. The project is expected to be financed by FTA Section 5311 Rural Program public transportation funds, with additional funds provided from Gila River Indian Community tribal funds. The total federal share of operating funds is expected to be approximately \$860,000 for the October 2025 through September 2026 period.

Gila River Indian Community ensures that the level and quality of transportation service is provided with regard to race, color, or national origin in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and with

the Americans with Disabilities (ADA) of 1990 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. For more information regarding our Title VI/ADA obligations or to file a complaint, please contact Ms. Coomer at the address below.

Comments on the grant application are invited from the general public, private bus and taxi companies, other public transportation providers and human service agencies. **Interested parties may comment or obtain more details by writing to: Dawn M. Coomer, Transportation Manager, Gila River Indian Community, Department of Transportation, PO Box 97, Sacaton, AZ 85147. Comments are also taken by sending email to dawn.coomer@gric.nsn.us, or by calling Ms. Coomer at (520) 562-6306.**

Human service agencies that receive assistance from other federal agencies for non-emergency transportation services are encouraged to participate and coordinate with Gila River Transit in the planning, design and delivery of transportation services. Agencies may obtain copies of the service description and submit proposals for service coordination. Private bus and taxi operators may request copies of the project service description from the above named person and may submit comments on the service as described.

If you wish to comment on any aspect of the proposed project, submit a proposal, request service coordination, or request a public hearing on this project, you must make your interest known in writing 15 calendar days of the date of this publication and provide your comments within 15 calendar days of your receipt of the project service description. Your requests and/or comments must be sent to Ms. Coomer at the contact information above.

**GILA RIVER TRANSIT**  
(520) 562-6020 | GILARIVERTRANSIT.COM



#### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Development

**Lone Butte Solar, LLC:** Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment

**AGENCY:** Rural Utility Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture

**ACTION:** Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Notice for Potential Impacts to Floodplains

**SUMMARY:** Notice is hereby given that the Rural Utility Service (RUS), as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), is issuing an environmental assessment in connection with possible impacts related to a project proposed by Lone Butte Solar, LLC (Lone Butte Solar), of Boise, Idaho. The proposal is for construction of a 50-megawatt (MW) solar photovoltaic (PV) generating facility and the potential construction of a 50-MW battery energy storage system (BESS) on 355 acres of tribal trust land in portions of District 4 and District 6 of the Gila River Indian Community in Maricopa County, Arizona. Lone Butte Solar has submitted an application to RUS for funding of the proposal.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** SWCA Environmental Consultants prepared an environmental assessment for RUS that describes the proposed project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects, as applicable. The project would consist of solar PV arrays and the following components: perimeter fencing, a BESS, a project substation, collector lines and inverters, a step-up transformer, an overhead transmission line (i.e., generation-tie line), and access roads. The purpose of the overhead transmission line is to interconnect the solar energy facility to the central Arizona transmission grid at the proposed point of interconnection at the Lone Butte Substation. The solar project is expected to operate for 35 years. RUS has conducted an independent evaluation of the environmental assessment and believes that it accurately assesses the impacts of the proposed project. No significant impacts are expected as a result of construction of the project.

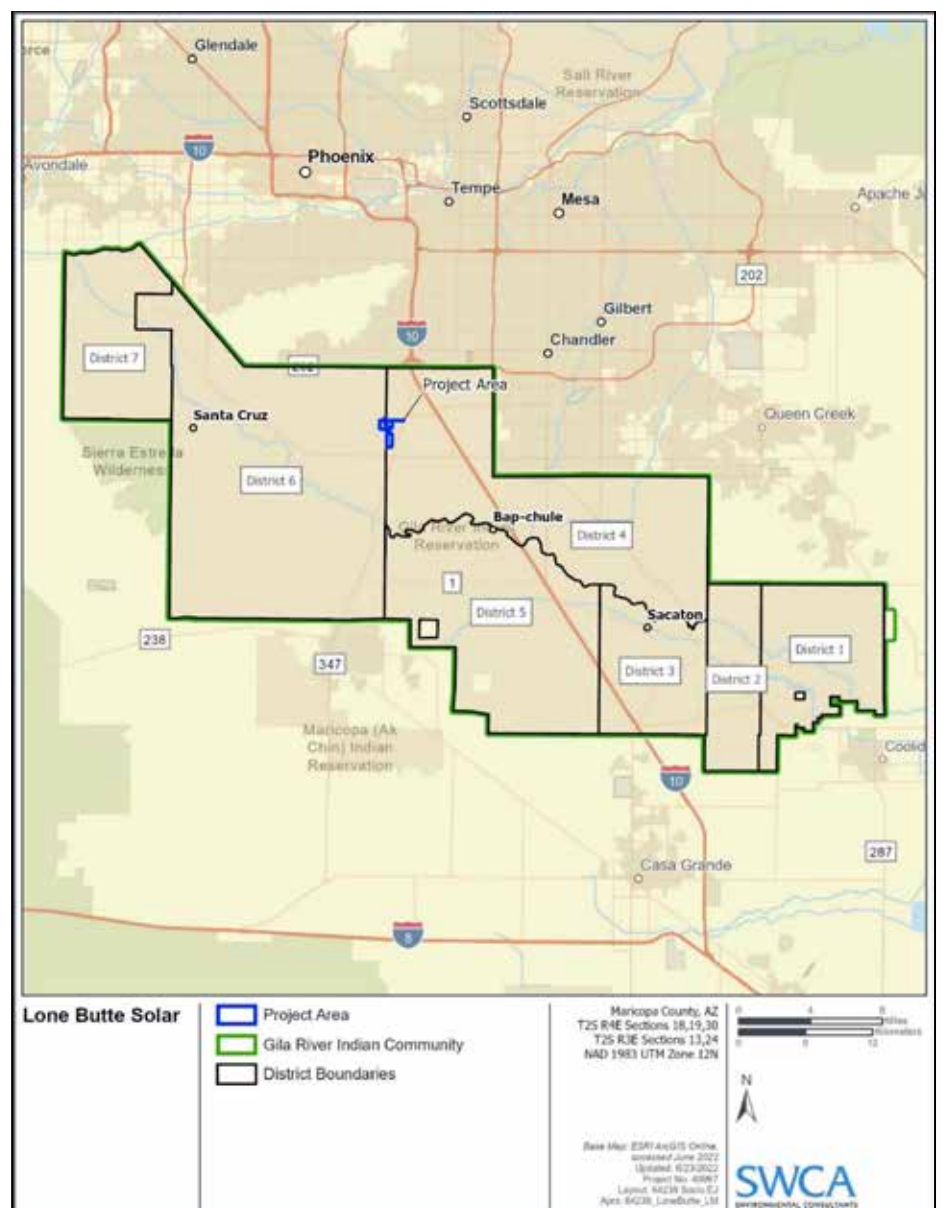
If implemented, the proposed project would convert approximately 0.32-acre of floodplain for the construction of a proposed access road. In accordance with Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, the purpose of this notice is also to inform the public of this proposed conversion or effect and request comments concerning the proposal, alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and methods that could be used to minimize these impacts.

Questions and comments should be sent to Alan Hachey at: RUSPublicComments@usda.gov. RUS will accept questions and comments on the EA for 14 days from the date of initial publication of this notice. A copy of the EA and supporting documentation will be available for public review at this website: <https://www.rd.usda.gov/resources/environmental-studies/assessment/lone-butte-solar-llc>. A physical copy of the EA will be available for review at the Gila River Indian Community District No. 6 Service Center

located at 5230 West St. Johns Road, Laveen, Arizona 85339.

Any final action by RUS related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent on, compliance with all relevant federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 Code of Federal Regulations 1970, Environmental Policies and Procedures.

A general location map of the proposed project is shown below.



General Location Map



### VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT:

- FACE Co-Teacher (1) – Starting @ \$17.14
- Parent Educator (2) – DOE
- Receptionist/Registrar (1) – Starting @ 17.14
- Desktop Specialist (1) – Starting @ \$18.19
- Parent Liaison (1) – DOE
- Instructional Assistants (9) – Starting @ \$17.14
- Bus Monitor (1) – Starting @ \$15.22
- Elementary Teachers (2) – DOE
- Interventionist (Math & Reading) (1) - DOE
- Science Teacher (1) – DOE
- Cultural Specialist-Part-time (2) - DOE

(All positions are open until filled)

**BONUS:**

- Sign-On Bonus of \$2,000 (prorated)
- Hard-to-Fill Bonus of \$4,000 (may apply to some positions)

**School Information:**

Casa Blanca Community School is located in District 5 in Bapchule, Arizona a few miles from Interstate 10 and 25 miles south of Phoenix Metropolitan Area (15–20-minute drive). Our district is located on the Gila River Indian Reservation south of Chandler, Arizona.

**How to apply:**

For more information and online application please visit: [www.cbcschools.com](http://www.cbcschools.com)

**Contact Information & School Location:**

For additional information regarding a position, contact the Human Resources Office at (520) 315-3489 ext. 2531. Casa Blanca Community School is located at 5297 West Nelson Road, Bapchule, Arizona.



Updated 02/07/2024.

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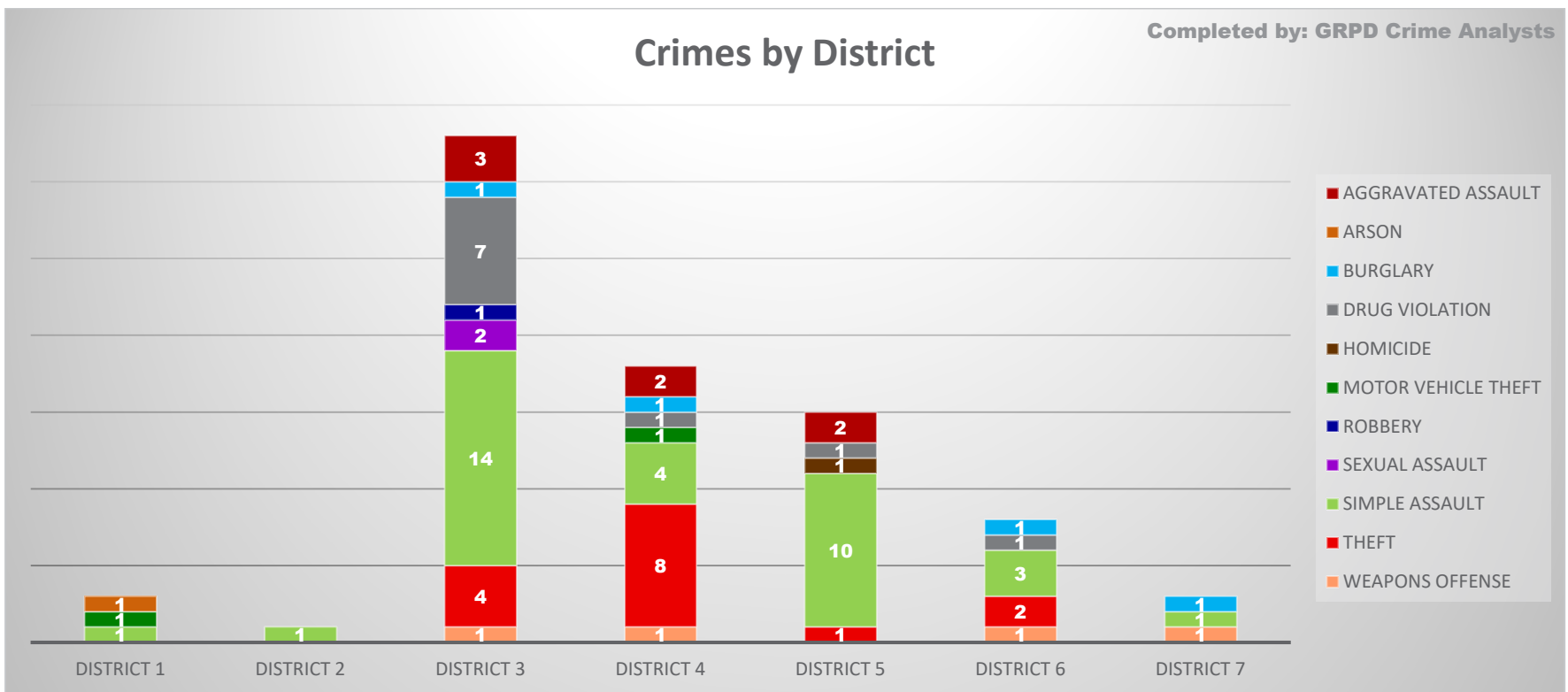
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## Gila River Police Department Incident Logs

### GRIN Blotter (Jan. 29 - Feb. 11, 2024)

#### Crimes by District

Completed by: GRPD Crime Analysts



TOP 11 Offenses	Count
<b>SIMPLE ASSAULT</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>THEFT</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>DRUG VIOLATION</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>AGGRAVATED ASSAULT</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>WEAPONS OFFENSE</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>BURGLARY</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>SEXUAL ASSAULT</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>MURDER</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>ARSON</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>ROBBERY</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>81</b>

### Announcements & Notices

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: **NORMAN ANTONE WELLINGTON, SR.**

CASE NUMBER: **PB-2023-0052-DE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Lorraine Wellington, was appointed Estate Administrator of this estate on January 23, 2024. All persons having claim against the estate must present their claim within 60 calendar days of the date of the publication of this notice or forever lose the right to recover your claim. The claim must be signed and include the name and address of the claimant or claimant's agent, the basis for an agent signing for the claimant, the facts or circumstances constituting the basis of the claim, and the amount of the claim. Any documents evidencing the claim must be attached. Claims must be presented by filing the original of the claim with the Community Court and by delivering or mailing a written copy of the claim to Lorraine Wellington, the Estate Administrator, at P.O. Box 1226, Sacaton, AZ 85147

#### GRIC COURT DATE NOTICE

IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT OF THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY IN THE STATE OF ARIZONA

In Re Case: **A.D. DOB 02/12/2018**

Docket Number: **JC-2023-0229-AD**

To: **Beatrice Duarte**

This case has been scheduled and YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR on the date, time and place designated below. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR, a warrant may be issued for your arrest or judgment entered in favor of the other party or if you fail to appear as an interested party you may be found in contempt of Court.

#### Answer/Response Hearing:

DATE: **February 27, 2024** TIME: **10:00 AM**

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

#### GRIC COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

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

**SHAWN ANDREW CARRA** Petitioner/Plaintiff  
VS.  
**MARLEE JEAN HOWARD** Respondent/Defendant  
CASE NUMBER: **FM-2023-0067-PT**  
**SUMMONS Civil Division**

**TO: Marlee Jean Howard**  
P.O. Box 1336, Sacaton, AZ, 85147

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED**, that a civil action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court. **YOU** shall respond at an **Answer/Response Hearing** regarding this matter on:

**Monday, March 18, 2024 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom I, AKIMEL O'OTHAM LODITHA KUD KI, 721 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton, AZ.**

**YOU** may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Answer/Response Hearing is still required. If a written answer or response is made, it should be filed and served before the date of the hearing, unless the time is extended by order of the Court.

**If you fail to appear and defend, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.**

**Dated this 8th day January, 2024**

#### GRIC COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

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

**NEISHA JOYCE CARLETON** Petitioner/Plaintiff  
VS.  
**ROBERT ADAM VALDEZ** Respondent/Defendant

CASE NUMBER: **FM-2022-0025-PT**  
**SUMMONS Civil Division**  
**TO: Robert Adam Valdez**  
19211 S. Ho Hi St, Laveen, AZ 85339

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED**, that a civil action has been filed against you in the Gila River Indian Community Court. **YOU** shall respond at an **Answer/Response Hearing** regarding this matter on:

**Response Hearing** regarding this matter on:

**Monday, March 25, 2024 at 11:00 AM in Courtroom VII, Westend Judicial Center, 4751 West Pecos Road, Laveen, AZ.**

**YOU** may respond in writing. However, even if you do so, your presence at the Answer/Response Hearing is still required. If a written answer or response is made, it shall be filed and served before the date of the hearing, unless the time is extended by order of the Court.

**If you fail to appear and defend, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.**

**Dated this 12th day February, 2024**

#### GRIC COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

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

In Re Case: **Alexis Marie Leyvas vs James Leroy Perez**  
Docket Number: **FM-2023-0009-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.

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

**19th day of May, 2024 at 10:00 AM in Courtroom I before the Honorable Sheri L Cassa**

#### GRIC COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

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

In Re Case: **Eugene Meza vs. Whispering Wind Walker**  
Docket Number: **FM-2023-0049-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.

**Review Hearing**  
**Westend Judicial Center, 4751 West Pecos Road, Laveen, AZ 85339**

**6th day of May, 2024 at 9:00 AM in Courtroom VII before the Honorable No Judge**

#### GRIC ORDER OF PROTECTION

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

Order of Protection  
Case No. **CV-2024-0045-OP**  
County: PINAL/MARICOPA State: AZ

#### PETITIONER/PLAINTIFF:

**ANNETTE LEWIS**  
Date of Birth: 04/11/1966

#### VS.

#### RESPONDENT

**DEMARIO GOCLANNEY**  
114 W. Toha Street  
Sacaton, AZ 85147

DOB: 08/05/2001	SEX: Male	SSN: 764-12-7281	RACE: Am. Indian/Alaskan Native
EYES: Brown	HAIR: Black	HT: 507	WT: 175

DRIVERS LICENSE #:	STATE:	EXP DATE:
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#### THE COURT HEREBY FINDS:

That it has jurisdiction over the parties and subject matter.

There is reasonable cause to believe that the Respondent may commit an act of domestic violence or has committed an act of domestic violence.

Additional findings of this order are as set forth below.

#### THE COURT HEREBY ORDERS:

That the above named Respondent be restrained from committing further acts of abuse or threats of abuse.

That the above named Respondent be restrained from any contact (in person, by phone, in writing, by electronic mail or social media, fax or through unauthorized third parties) with the Petitioner.

Additional terms of this order are set forth below.

**The terms of this Order shall be effective until February 4, 2025**

#### WARNINGS TO RESPONDENT:

**This order shall be enforced, even without registration, by the courts of any state, the District of Columbia, any U.S. Territory, and may be enforced on Tribal Lands (18 U.S.C. Section 2265). Crossing**

state, territorial, or tribal boundaries to violate this order may result in federal imprisonment (18 U.S.C. Section 2262). Federal law provides penalties for possessing, transporting, shipping, or receiving any firearm or ammunition (18 U.S.C. Section 922(g) (8)). Only the Court, in writing, can change this order.

#### THE COURT FURTHER ORDERS:

**RESIDENCE:** The Petitioner is granted exclusive use and possession of the residence listed below.

**CUSTODY OF MINOR CHILDREN:** The Petitioner is granted custody of the minor children: \_\_\_\_\_

**DEBTS:** The Respondent shall pay the following debts: \_\_\_\_\_

**PROPERTY:** The Petitioner is granted possession of the following property: \_\_\_\_\_

**PROTECTED LOCATIONS:** Respondent shall not go to or near the Petitioner's or other Protected Person's:

**RESIDENCE:** 24 E Toha Street, Sacaton, AZ 85147

**WORKPLACE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**SCHOOL/OTHER:** \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER ORDERS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**WARNING - See Gila River Indian Community Code Section 5.711(F)(13).**

This is an official Court order. If you disobey this order, you will be subject to arrest and prosecution for disobeying this order and any other crime you may have committed in disobeying this order. A copy of this order will be registered with the Gila River Police Department. See Gila River Indian Community Code Section 5.711 (G)(2).

#### ADDITIONAL WARNING TO RESPONDENT:

Violations of this order should be reported to a law enforcement agency, not the Court. Nothing the Petitioner does can change or undo this order without the Court's written approval. You must appear in Court to ask a judge to modify (change) or quash (dismiss) this order. Even if the Petitioner initiates contact, you could be arrested and prosecuted for violating this order. If you do not want the Petitioner to contact you, you have the right to request a Order of Protection against the Petitioner. However, orders are not automatically granted upon request.

February 6, 2024  
Date

Sheri L Cassa  
Judge's Printed Name

#### GRIC ORDER OF PROTECTION

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

Order of Protection  
Case No. **CV-2024-0046-OP**  
County: PINAL/MARICOPA State: AZ

#### PETITIONER/PLAINTIFF:

**ANNETTE LEWIS**  
Date of Birth: 04/11/1966

#### VS.

#### RESPONDENT

**DEANGELO CHEBON GOCLANNEY**  
114 W. Toha Street #24  
Sacaton, AZ 85147

DOB: 06/25/2004	SEX: Male	SSN: 764-44-0818	RACE: Am. Indian/Alaskan Native
EYES: Brown	HAIR: Black	HT: 506	WT: 135

DRIVERS LICENSE #:	STATE:	EXP DATE:
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**The terms of this Order shall be effective until February 4, 2025**

#### WARNINGS TO RESPONDENT:

**This order shall be enforced, even without registration, by the courts of any state, the District of Columbia, any U.S. Territory, and may be enforced on Tribal Lands (18 U.S.C. Section 2265). Crossing**

state, territorial, or tribal boundaries to violate this order may result in federal imprisonment (18 U.S.C. Section 2262). Federal law provides penalties for possessing, transporting, shipping, or receiving any firearm or ammunition (18 U.S.C. Section 922(g) (8)). Only the Court, in writing, can change this order.

#### THE COURT FURTHER ORDERS:

**RESIDENCE:** The Petitioner is granted exclusive use and possession of the residence listed below.

**CUSTODY OF MINOR CHILDREN:** The Petitioner is granted custody of the minor children: \_\_\_\_\_

**DEBTS:** The Respondent shall pay the following debts: \_\_\_\_\_

**PROPERTY:** The Petitioner is granted possession of the following property: \_\_\_\_\_

**PROTECTED LOCATIONS:** Respondent shall not go to or near the Petitioner's or other Protected Person's:

**RESIDENCE:** 24 E Toha Street, Sacaton, AZ 85147

**WORKPLACE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**SCHOOL/OTHER:** \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER ORDERS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**WARNING - See Gila River Indian Community Code Section 5.711(F)(13).**

This is an official Court order. If you disobey this order, you will be subject to arrest and prosecution for disobeying this order and any other crime you may have committed in disobeying this order. A copy of this order will be registered with the Gila River Police Department. See Gila River Indian Community Code Section 5.711 (G)(2).

#### ADDITIONAL WARNING TO RESPONDENT:

Violations of this order should be reported to a law enforcement agency, not the Court. Nothing the Petitioner does can change or undo this order without the Court's written approval. You must appear in Court to ask a judge to modify (change) or quash (dismiss) this order. Even if the Petitioner initiates contact, you could be arrested and prosecuted for violating this order. If you do not want the Petitioner to contact you, you have the right to request a Order of Protection against the Petitioner. However, orders are not automatically granted upon request.

February 6, 2024  
Date

Sheri L Cassa  
Judge's Printed Name

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

## Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • Jan. 17, 2024

### 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, January 17, 2024, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:07 a.m.

### INVOCATION

Provided by Lt. Governor Regina Antone

### ROLL CALL

Council Secretary Shannon White called the roll

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Regina Antone

Council Members Present:

D1- Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2- Ann Lucas; D3- Avery White, Joseph Manuel, Jr.; D4- Christopher Mendoza, Jennifer Allison, Nada Celaya, Lalena Jackson; D5- James De La Rosa(9:16), Franklin Pablo, Sr., Gordon Santos, Jr.; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth, Terrance Evans

Council Members Absent:

D5- Brian Davis, Sr. (Travel)

D7- Devin Redbird (Travel)

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE REPORT #4 FOR NON-SUBMITTAL OF MATERIAL

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #1, #2, #3, #6 THROUGH #15; ACCEPT AND APPROVE RESOLUTION #1, #2, #4, #5, AND #6; AND ACCEPT AND APPROVE NEW BUSINESS #2 AND #3 ON THE CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE REGULAR AGENDA AS AMENDED

### PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS REPORTS

>1. Gila River Health Care Tobacco Tax Grant FY23 Annual Report (Oct. 1, 2022-Sept. 30, 2023)

Presenters: GRHC Board of Directors, GRHC Executive Leadership

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. Victim Services FY2023 Annual Report (October 1, 2022-September 30, 2023)

Presenters: Katherine Lewis, Crystal Shebola, Krystal Beren-Tsosis

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. Department of Transportation FY 2023 Annual Report (October 01, 2022 – September 30, 2023)

Presenters: Steven Johnson, Michael Preston

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>4. Department of Environmental Quality FY 2023 Annual Report (October 1, 2022 – September 30, 2023)

Presenters: Lisa Gover, Michael Preston

TABLED

5. Defense Services Office FY2023 Annual Report (October 1, 2022-September 30, 2023)

Presenter: Claude Jackson Jr

REPORT HEARD

>6. FY 2023 Communications & Public Affairs Office – Annual Report (October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2023)

Presenters: Roberto A. Jackson, Michael Preston

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. FY2023 Office of Special Funding Annual Report

Presenters: Cheryl Pablo, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. FY2023 Pension Annual Report

Presenters: Sharon Harvier, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>9. FY2023 Per Capita Annual Report

Presenters: Neomi Martinez, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>10. FY2023 Procurement Department Annual Report

Presenters: Lawrence Makil, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>11. FY2023 Benefits Administration Annual Report

Presenters: Gustina McCandless, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>12. FY2023 Finance Department Annual Report

Presenters: Neomi Martinez, Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>13. GRPD FY2023 Annual Report Addendum

Presenters: Jesse Crabtree, William Morago, Tamatha Villar

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>14. GRSG FY23 Q4 Report

Presenters: Michael H. Morago, Donna Stowell

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>15. GRTI 3rd Quarter Report 2023

Presenters: Jennifer Burkhalter, Craig Baumgartner, GRTI Board of Directors

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION

16. Gila River Gaming Commission Department Report to the Community Council November 2023 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Gila River Gaming Commission, M. Scott Sanderson, Lydia Acosta

HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

17. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Report November 2023 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Dominic Orozco, Richard Strafella, Tony DeMark, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

18. FY2024 Schedule of Investments November 30, 2023 (Executive Session)

Presenter: Treasurer Gary T. Mix

HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

19. FY2024 Financial Activity Report ending December 31, 2023 (Executive Session)

Presenter: Treasurer Gary T. Mix

HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

### RESOLUTIONS

>1. A Resolution Approving A Pipeline Facilities Abandonment Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Southwest Gas Corporation For The Abandonment Of A Southwest Gas Pipeline Located On The Gila River Indian Reservation And Approving Compensation To The Gila River Indian Community (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda, NRSC, CRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenters: Bartley G. Harris, Denten Robinson

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. A Resolution Approving An Intergovernmental Agreement Between The State Of Arizona And The Gila River Indian Community To Contribute \$1,293,000.00 From The Community Towards The Cost Of The State administering The Design And Construction Of Roadway Improvements On State Route 87 (SR 87) And Skousen Road And To Provide A Limited Waiver Of Sovereign Immunity Solely For The Purpose Of Enforcing The Provisions Of The Agreement And Enforcing Any Arbitration Award Up To The Amount Of The Costs Paid By The Community To The State And For No Other Purpose (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda, NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Steven Johnson

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

[REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA]

>3. A Resolution Recognizing The Community's Ownership Interest In The Buildings And Personal Property Situated On Community Trust Land In District One And Operated By The Blackwater Community School (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda; ESC concurs)

Presenters: Bartley G. Harris, Javier G. Ramos

APPROVED

>4. A Resolution Approving The Amendment To The Gila River Indian Community Development Proposal Review Process And Establishing A Penalty For Failure To Comply With The Process And Establishing Procedure For Negotiating Development Agreements (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Teresa Mandelin, John Martin

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>5. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving The Termination Of Per Capita Trust Accounts And Directing The Distribution Of Trust Assets To Certain Beneficiaries (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Treasurer Gary T. Mix

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>6. A Resolution Approving A Mutual Aid Agreement Between Pinal County Sheriff's Office And The Gila River Indian Community Police Department For Emergency Police Services (LSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and placement on consent agenda)

Presenters: Jesse Crabtree, William Morago, Manuel Duarte

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

### ORDINANCES

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

#### NEW BUSINESS

1. Payment of Casa Blanca School Lease Outstanding Lease Rent Amount and Purchase of Allotment 3172A and Allotment 4557A (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business;

NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Bartley G. Harris

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE PAYMENT

>2. Gila River Farms Fourth Quarter Report (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business with a recommendation to accept and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Gila River Farms Board, Benito Alvarez, Jr., Kimberly Fisher

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. GRTI FY2022 Independent Auditor's Report (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business with a recommendation to accept and placement on the consent agenda; EDSC concurs)

Presenters: Jennifer Burkhalter, Craig Baumgartner, Reinold Geisbrecht, GRTI Board of Directors

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

4. Compensation Study Analysis – Recommendations (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business with a recommendation for approval of Option #1 with an effective date of October 1, 2023, with only the material for Option #1 to be submitted LSC concurs with G&MSC)

Presenter: TeriLynne Kisto

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE OPTION #1 WITH AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF OCTOBER 1, 2023

### MINUTES

1. January 3, 2024 (Regular)

APPROVED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• WAKE SERVICES FOR PAULETTE OSIFE THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2024 AT THE LEARNING CENTER IN DISTRICT 6; FUNERAL IS FRIDAY AT 8:00 A.M. AT ST. JOHNS CHURCH

• SERVICE FOR ELAINE TRACKS (HUTCHINSON) WILL BE FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2024 AND FUNERAL SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024 AT THE SILOAM BAPTIST CHURCH, BURIAL WILL BE IN CO-OP

• WILD HORSE PASS DEVELOPMENT BOARD MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2024 AT 9:00 A.M.

• WINTER SESSION NCAI

• LIE IN STATE SERVICES FOR DARREL GERLAUGH WILL BE ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2024 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

• MULTIYEAR FUNDING AGREEMENT NEGOTIATION MEETING WITH IHS AT THE VIOLA JOHNSON BUILDING THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2024 AT 9:00 A.M.

• COUNCIL WORK SESSION ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2024 AT 9:00 A.M. REGARDING THE FIVE YEAR WATER PLAN AT WILD HORSE PASS DEVELOPMENT AREA

• LITIGATION TEAM MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2024 AT 9:00 A.M.

• HOUSING OWNERS TEAM MEETING FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2024 AT 1:00 P.M.

• 2024 INAUGURATION SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024 AT 2:00 P.M. LEADERSHIP RECEPTION AT 12:30 P.M.

### ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 11:17 A.M.

\* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

> Denotes a CONSENT AGENDA ITEM



## ATTENTION

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THIS LIST; PLEASE CONTACT THE SALT RIVER-PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY,  
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT, ROW OFFICE AT 480-362-6870

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| 1. AHMSATY, AMANDA CATHERINE         | 71. HAZEL, KATE                   | 139. MATTHEWS, DONALD LEE             | 212. SETOYANT, DELVINA ANN        |
| 2. AHMSATY, KENNETH DALE             | 72. HENDRICKS, ANNAMARIE LORENA   | 140. MATTHEWS, LORENTINE JAMES JOSEPH | 213. SETOYANT, GLENNA MARIE       |
| 3. AHMSATY, SELENE KAY               | 73. HENDRICKS, RACHEL MAE         | 141. MATTHEWS, PHYLLIS A.             | 214. SETOYANT, LYNDON JAY         |
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| 6. ALLISON, CORNELIA RENEE           | 76. JACKSON, BONITA MONICA        | 147. MIGUEL, GERALD                   | 217. SHEPPARD, DANIAL RAE         |
| 7. ALLISON, SHANNA ELIZABETH         | 77. JACKSON, REHELLE              | 148. MIGUEL, AUTUMN LORRAINE          | 218. SMITH, CANDACE MARIE         |
| 8. ALSTON, PRISCILLA FREDA           | 78. JACKSON, JR., VERTON          | 150. MILES, DYNELL LORENZO            | 219. SMITH, CHARLOTTE LYNN        |
| 9. ANAYA, ANGEL ALICIA CLAUDINA      | 79. JAMES, CORRINE AMBER          | 151. MILES, JAYLEE MESSINA            | 220. SMITH, HENRY DAVID           |
| 10. ANAYA, MARCUS JORDAN             | 80. JAMES, DORINDA LEE            | 152. MILES, LELISA MARIE              | 222. SMITH, JAMESINA              |
| 11. ANAYA, MARIO REGIS               | 81. JAMES, ELFRETA ANN            | 153. MILES, ZENA                      | 223. SMITH, KIMBERLY              |
| 12. ANTONE, DORINE ANN               | 82. JAMES, FREDERICK ANTHONY      | 154. MILES, JR. IRWIN LEE             | 224. SMITH, LARRY ALAN            |
| 13. ANTONE, RODERICK RYAN            | 83. JAMES, FLOYD LINDSEY          | 149. MILLER, ERLINDA                  | 225. SMITH, MARLENE FRANCES       |
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| 16. APPEGATE, MARIE DELORES          | 86. JOHNS, ADRIAN                 | 157. MORENO, GLENNA                   | 221. SMITH, JR., JAMES            |
| 17. APODACA, DAMIKA DARLENE          | 87. JOHNS, JEFFREY MAURICE        | 158. MYORE, J T NISH                  | 228. SMITH-YUCUPISO, BERNALENE    |
| 18. BALDERRAMA, NICOLE JOAN          | 88. JOHNS, MARCHELLO FABIAN       | 159. NISH, CAMILLUS                   | 229. SOKE, CARLA ANN              |
| 19. BAPTISTO, IAN ANDREWS            | 89. JOHNSON, NORA JEAN            | 160. NISH, DALE AMBROSE               | 230. SOKE, MAUREEN LINDA          |
| 20. BAPTISTO, RODERICK LESLIE        | 90. JOHNSON, RICHARD ANDREW       | 161. NISH, FANIEL FRANCIS             | 231. SOKE, JR., CALVIN GLEN       |
| 22. BOJORQUEZ, DELILAH NICHOLE       | 91. JOHNSON, CANDACE ROSE         | 162. NISH, CHRISTOPHER                | 232. STEVENS, BARBARA ANN         |
| 23. BOJORQUEZ, JOSEPH NICHOLAS       | 92. JOHNSON, LIEANN LOUELLA       | 163. NISH, LINDA MAE                  | 233. STEVENS, JUDITH LUCILLE      |
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| 27. CALABAZA, JANET FAYE             | 96. JOHNSON, JEANETTE DELORES     | 167. NISH, WINFER LEE                 | 236. TAPIA, TINA COLETTE REYES    |
| 28. CARLOS, DENISE EDNA              | 97. JOHNSON, KATIE                | 168. NISH, XANTHENES XENOPHON         | 237. TASHQUINTH, ALEX             |
| 29. CARMEN, CARLOS ELIGIO            | 98. JORDAN, JR., ANTHONY FAVELA   | 169. NORRIS, PENELOPE RAE             | 238. TASHQUINTH, ANTHONY          |
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| 36. CARRA, CONNIE FRANCIS            | 105. JOSE, PAMELA MAY             | 176. PASQUALE, DELTON LEE NISH        | 245. THOMAS, ADRIANNE SUNSHINE    |
| 37. CARRA, MARY ELLEN                | 106. JUAN, JESSEE MARTIN          | 177. PATTON, RAYNE RUTH               | 246. THOMAS, AMBER JEAN AMSATY    |
| 38. CARRA, NINA                      | 107. KATON, CARLA JEAN            | 178. PAZOS, RAY MICHAEL               | 247. THOMAS, ANTHONY              |
| 39. CARRA, JR., BERNARDINO           | 108. KYITAN, BRENDA OLETA         | 179. POOWEUP, JR., J D CASPER         | 248. THOMAS, BERNADETTE           |
| 40. CELLAR, OLIVIA                   | 109. LEMUS, LILIA ROSE            | 180. POOWEUP, JR., GARY CONROY        | 249. THOMAS, CECIL GREGORY        |
| 41. CHIAGO, JR., REGIS ANTHONY       | 110. LEON, CHRISTINA FRANCES      | 181. POOWEGUP, MALISA ANN             | 250. THOMAS, JERI ANNE            |
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| 50. DAVIS, CATALINA MELVA            | 119. LEWIS, JACQUELINE LEWIS      | 190. REYNOLDS, MICHAEL                | 259. VALENZUELA, THELMA           |
| 51. DAVIS, MARLON JEROME             | 120. LEWIS, JULIA ALICIA          | 191. RIOS (MATTHEWS), SETH SKY        | 260. VEGA, ROBERT ALLEN           |
| 52. ENOS, CHRISTOPHER LEE            | 121. LEWIS, HEATHER               | 192. RIVERS, SHERWIN RAY              | 261. VEGA, RUBEN JOSE             |
| 53. ENOS, COLLEEN GALE               | 122. LEWIS, KAYLA MARIE           | 193. ROCHA, GRACE REBEKKA             | 262. VEGA, LUCY ANN               |
| 54. ENOS, JOAN FRANCES               | 123. LEWIS, LITTLE FEATHER        | 194. SALINAS, CARLOTTA JUNE           | 263. VEGA, MANUEL ANTHONY         |
| 55. ENOS, RALSTON ROBERT             | 125. LEWIS, TERRI JANE            | 195. SALZA, FRANCES                   | 264. WAHNETAH, KAMI ELLA          |
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| 57. ESCALANTE, BYRENE                | 127. LEWIS-CHIAGO, MICHELLE RENEE | 197. SANDOVAL, ROGER                  | 266. WATHOGOMA, LAURIE            |
| 58. FRANCISCO, DARLA SUE             | 128. LYONS, PAMELA SUE            | 198. SANTOS ROBERTA ANN JOHN-SON      | 267. WHITE, RAMONA LEE            |
| 59. FRANCO, JOSEFINA                 | 129. LYONS, ROMMELL FREDERICK     | 199. SANTOS, JOSEPH STEPHEN           | 268. WHITE, SR., LAWRENCE         |
| 60. FRANCO, ANA TERESA               | 130. LYONS, MICHAEL ANTHONY       | 200. SCOFFER, ALYSSA JESSICA          | 269. WHITEMAN, JANICE             |
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| 68. GOODWIN, JOHN                    | 138. MANUEL, JERLENE ELILAH       | 208. SEGUNDO, MARY JEANETTE           |                                   |
| 69. GOODWIN, BRYAN D.                | 145. MARTIN, JULIE MAE            | 209. SEGUNDO, JAMIE                   |                                   |
| 70. GOODWIN, SHARON                  | 143. MARTINEZ, JR., BERNARD       | 210. SEGUNDO, VALERIE ANN             |                                   |
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