Sen. John McCain Visits Sacaton

McCain makes stops at Council Chambers, GRHC, Head Start and Matthew B. Juan - Ira H. Hayes Memorial Park

By Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

Sen. John McCain recently visited the Gila River Indian Community for a meeting with Community Council and veterans with stops at Gila River Health Care, Gila River Head Start and the Iwo Jima memorial.

McCain (R-AZ) arrived in Sacaton around 10 a.m., on Oct. 7, for the meeting at Council Chambers and was introduced by Gov. Gregory Mendoza. “You’ve been a longtime friend to the Community,” said Gov. Mendoza.

In his trademark candor, McCain discussed topics such as the Keep the Promise Act, the troubles of U.S. veterans and the legacy of Ira H. Hayes.

With a short window for S. 2670 – Keep the Promise Act, a bill to limit the number of casinos in the Phoenix metropolitan area, to pass the senate, McCain said he was committed to the bill and thanked the Community for backing the legislation. “I won’t quit on this issue,” said McCain.

McCain then met with staff of U.S. Sen. Tom Udall and U.S. Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, and charged the Coyotes faithful and council then was present with an honorary gourd. Before he left for a tour of the Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital, he chatted with members of the Ira H. Hayes Post 84, the Poo-Poo Veterans Association and the Haskell Osife-Antone Post 51.

The tour of the hospital was led by Ginger Martin, Cultural Customer Services Director, and included the GRHC Board of Directors and CEO Dr. Lorrie Henderson.

McCain then met with staff and students at the Head Start facility. McCain’s final stop in Sacaton was at the Matthew B. Juan – Ira H. Hayes Veterans Memorial Park where he and Gov. Mendoza laid a wreath at the Iwo Jima memorial.

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Contestants Show Commitment at Miss Indian Arizona Pageant

By Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

It was that time of the year when one reign ends and another begins at one of Arizona’s oldest pageants. The Chandler Center for the Arts hosted the 53rd Annual Miss Indian Arizona pageant on Oct. 11, where seven girls from tribal communities across the state vied for the crown and sash.

The theme was “Honoring Friendships of Arizona Tribes,” and focused on the relationships tribes have shared over the years. Former Miss Gila River and former Akimel O’odham Pee-Posh Youth Council president Lisa Hoshokimal Hendricks, District 2, represented the Community.

The winner was Shasta Dazen from the White Mountain Apache Tribe. Martha Martinez, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, was named first attendant and Shaandiin Parrish, Navajo Nation, was second attendant.

Each of the seven contestants went through five presentations- spirit dance, modern reflections, oral presentations, talent showcase and traditional reflections.

The modern reflections of the competition called for the contestants to wear an evening gown escorted by a member of their tribal leadership. In a sparkling and satin black evening gown, Hendricks shined as she was escorted to the stage by Gov. Mendoza and Osife-Antone Post 51.

Further into the evening, many of the contestants gave inspirational presentations about culture, the importance of being self-sufficient in today’s society, and achieving educational goals.

Several of the contestants spoke about their traditional attire, what it meant to them and their tribe. Each article of their attire told a story of the people, their environment or creation.

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In Loving Memory

PHYLISS C. (LEWIS) OSIFE
APRIL 22, 1950 – OCTOBER 22, 2013

It doesn’t seem like it’s been a year since you’ve gone and at other times it seems forever, but regardless you are missed terribly. The precious memories that we have of you will forever be in our minds and hearts. You are forever loved and will be eternally missed.

Dearest Family and Friends,
We would like to express our sincere THANK YOU to all who helped us in our time of sorrow for the loss of our dear husband, father, son, brother, grandfather and friend Quinton Apkaw who passed away on July 14, 2014. Thank you for your help in making preparations for the funeral. Thank you Jolene Apkaw, Velma Moreno, Alma Marrietta. Thank you Faye Apkaw (Mom) for allowing us to take him to her home. Thank you Danita Moffett for the most beautiful flyers and cards you made for him.

To the District 4 Service Center & Gila River Police Department for all your assistance. Thank you to all the Choirs for your inspirational songs that comforted us, to Terry Buttons for your words at the gravesite and the use of the trailer and tractor that carried Quinton to his resting place. To Nariin Williams and all the riders that escorted Quinton to the gravesite. Thank you to all the loving family and friends who helped in some way to prepare and put Quinton to rest.

We thank each and everyone one of you and May God Bless you all.

Thank You Letter

PHILIP P. KOKOJAS
March 17, 2014

Thank you for your cooperation in the past, and thank you for your cooperation in the future. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

S-hepisyi Mashash
S-hepisyi translates to the “cold month” and notes the arrival of cooler weather and windy days. This month the ko:ki (rattlesnakes) retreat to their dens for the winter. Sleep. This is the time of rest for many of us when we are very dangerous and may strike without warning. Due to the numerous weather systems that have passed through our community in recent months we have experienced a significant amount of increase in moisture. This increase is a blessing for all the natural plants in our deserts and mountain ranges. We are happy when we don’t have to water our lawns and gardens. Unfortunately, there are other plants that we deem troublesome and even a nuisance in our well kept lawns and gardens. Some wild, unwanted plants include those known in O’odham as Mak’kom jej, Biib’biak, Kothod, Ho:ho’ipad, S-ho’itcham s-puluv, and Tho’lo a’ag. Mak’kom jej, literally means “Caterpillar’s Mothers” is the plant known as Spiderling in Milga:n. This plant invades our lawns and gardens and can be recognized by its tall erect stems. Biib’biak means “to cool or wrap something” in O’odham and refers to the Field Bindweed, which are also a nuisance on playing fields and yards. S-ho’itcham s-puluv “spiny or thorny clover” is Bur Clover, the burrs of these plants are troublesome to remove from clothing and shoes. They are also a nuisance on playing fields. S-ho’itcham s-puluv “spiny or thorny clover” is Bur Clover, the burrs of these plants are troublesome to remove from clothing and shoes. They are also a nuisance on playing fields and yards.

Opportunity and Initiative

By Gov. Gregory Mendoza
Gila River Indian Community

Thirty-four months ago when I was elected governor of the Gila River Indian Community I put together a list of things that I thought would help our community become a better place for us to live, work and grow. The list itself is not too different from what other leaders have written in the past, but the way it came about is what I want to focus on. Much of what was on my list revolves around two ideas—opportunity and initiative.

As a team, a leadership that has seized opportunities to help our community grow in good ways and take the initiative to better cash in on opportunities to the benefit of our community. We have seen barren fields plowed for farming enterprises, land cleared for industrial parks, gaming compacted into new casino buildings and casinos built. Electric and communications authorities have been created to serve our growing community, and most recently a resort hotel and shopping center have been opened.

For the most part our community was rewarded with financial profits from its various business enterprises. That hard work continues today, and profits continue to be plowed into our tribal government so it can provide a wide range of services to our tribal members.

Many of us in our personal lives have thrived from the ideas of opportunity and initiative. There are numerous individuals who set up vending tables at public events, selling everything from wreaths and jewelry to baby clothes and papago. Many of us have seen the possibilities that the scholarship program provides and have used it to either get a college degree or to get technical training so they can get good jobs.

When our Community members see an opportunity, they show the initiative to take advantage of it. They ask only for the opportunity, and when given that chance, they take the initiative to make the most of that opportunity.

The good thing about opportunity and initiative is that they’ve allowed our tribal government to provide many necessary services to our tribal members. These include the absolutely necessary services of police and fire protection, social services, services for our young people and our elders, and services that look to protect our culture and sovereignty.

The way that tribal government money is spent in our community is decided at the very top of our political structure. The Gila River Indian Community Council sets the policy for spending funds and obligates the amount to be spent, the Governor’s office then carries out that policy. In the meantime, district leaders and tribal leaders continue to deal with the demands for more new homes.

For our ancestors, the Huhugam, to survive and deliver us to where we are today, they had to take advantage of opportunities and show much initiative. They couldn’t afford to sit back have others look out for their best interests.

As tribal leaders, the Community Council and I will continue to work to provide the services that we think will make our community a better place for us to live, a better place for our young members to grow up, and a better place for our elder members to live out their years. This is our community, and we should all make an effort to contribute to make it a better place for all of us.

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Women’s Prayer Run
By Annie Gutierrez
Gila River Indian News
Pamela Thompson’s house was filled with laughter and conversation as a group of O’odham women from the Gila River Indian Community gathered at her District 4 home to discuss the upcoming Women’s Prayer Run, which will take place from Oct. 17 - 19. U’uf ah H’al Hai’gi’Ha Mul chu the Syn’ach’uk Chuyuk Maxtathal (Women’s Prayer Run) is a relay-style run to unite and bring prayers to the Community. The four-day prayer run will begin on the morning of Oct. 17 in District 7, travel through District 4 and end in District 1.

Renee Jackson, D5, who created and organized the event, has worked passionately on her idea of a prayer run for women. Through the help of social media and meetings with elders and women, the run has generated a great deal of support in the Community.

“When she [Jackson] first brought up the run, I thought it was a good idea,” said Edwardine Lewis. “This run is an opportunity for women to start taking care of themselves and to take a lot of the burden away.”

Lewis’s daughter Monique Rodriguez, Brianna Withrow and Karma Miles, are a few young women who also support the grassroots effort. Each is excited to take part in the 65-mile relay across the reservation to honor women and the burdens they carry.

“I am doing this to celebrate my life and everything I’ve been through,” said Rodriguez. “I know I need this…I encourage other women to come because it’s positive and it’s a good thing for the mind, body, heart and spirit.”

“You’re not only running for your own pain, you’re running for the other women too,” said Withrow.

Miss Indian Arizona
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Hendricks fared well in this area and in the talent showcase portion of the event. She danced to a traditional O’otham song, sung by Anthony Grey of District 4. The presentations offered a glimpse of the unique traits each tribe possesses by way of song and dance or story.

Out going Miss Indian Arizona Alyssa Garcia, Ak-Chin Indian Community, reflected on her reign and said, “It’s really bittersweet, I wish it would go on a little further, but I’m happy for the new Miss Indian Arizona.”

Garcia spoke about the time preparing for the pageant getting to know the contestants. “They are like sisters, they mean the world to me,” said Garcia. As for the future, she will continue her education at the University of Arizona and finish her term as president of the Ak-Chin Youth Council.

Although Hendricks did not place, her spirits were high as she spoke of her experience running for Miss Indian Arizona. “I’m really thankful to be given the opportunity and support from the tribe, being able to represent the Community,” said Hendricks.

Her ambitions are bright as she talked about her passion to continue giving back to the Community. “I want to continue working for my people, trying to learn our ways and about our himda,” she said.

Miles, 13, the youngest supporter in the room, said "Running is like instict...You feel like you want to run away when you’re feeling pain. It’s not necessarily running away from your pain, but running with it and at the same time letting it go and it’s one thing I look forward to.”

After a lot of planning, the run is finally set to go. All O’odham and Pee Posh women are encouraged to join the prayer run. There will be stops along the route for rest, prayer and offering. The Pee Posh Buzzard Clan Sunn Residence in the Maricopa Colony will host a camp out the night before the run.

Community members, traditional singers and dancers are all welcome to attend the campsite activities for traditional games, songs and dancing. Men are also encouraged to participate in the run by assisting runners at the campsites as well as support along the route. The run also welcomes women from other tribes.

Organizers hope to make the Women’s Prayer Run an annual event.

If anyone would like additional information or would like to donate to the Women’s Prayer Run, please contact Jackson at (520) 233-1634 or Thompson at (480) 721-0939.

ASU Indigenous Sustainability Conference
By Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News
American Indian tribes look to cultural and contemporary relevant issues to remain relevant to to-day’s economy. The Indigenous Sustainability Conference hosted by the School of Global Institute of Sustainability (GLOS) at Arizona State University, brought together professionals, academics, and tribal representatives on Oct. 5 and 6.

Hosted at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel and Conference Center, the conference brought together tribal communities to discuss resource sustainability. Many of the tribes elaborated on how they are establishing a presence in markets beyond tribal gaming and using revenues and resources to support the tribal community.

Representing GRIC, Lt. Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and former Community Manager David White served on panels focused on how the tribes survive in a competitive economy.

Lewis described the systematic overtaking by settlers of the Gila River, which was the “heart of the people” for the Akimel O’otham and Pee Posh tribes.

He said that when one takes water rights, “it is a sacred un-done thing, because you have the trust of the people.”

Lewis views the successive years brought through the Southwest as the next challenge the tribe will have to face. “What strategic role do the (tribes) play when a drought occurs?” said Lewis, alluding to the demand of water from neighboring municipalities.

In closing his remarks Lewis encouraged tribes to take action in preserving their resources despite what the future may hold. He advocated for tribes to take a strong stance on matters important to them for the best interest of their tribal members.

Withroe, Assistant General Manager of Operations at the Wild Horse Pass Development Authority, sat on the Entrepreneurship and Economic Sustainability panel. His presentation showcased the economic endeavors of the Community. He lauded the Community’s ability to establish itself in various markets such as gaming, retail, hospitality and motorsports.

In addressing a panel question about cultural influence in a sustainable economy, he said the economic landscape of GRIC has evolved like the people, incorporating new practices and ideas into its business decisions. “[Businesses] have to best match our culture, our resources, and appetite for expansion.”

White discussed opportunities for entrepreneurship in the Community. Many Community members have benefited from loans provided by Pima Leasing and Financing Corporation, which helps help tribal businesses get off the ground. Pima Leasing has provided 30 loans for Community member-owned businesses.

He noted key partnerships in GRIC like the Tribal Business Owners Association, which is benefitting businesses by establishing relationships between internal and external stakeholders. These ties provide them the opportunity to receive exposure in unchartered markets.

One of the bigger projects he described was the tribe’s development of the Four Points Sheraton Hotel located on Community land at the Mesa-Gateway Airport. This is one area Gila River plans to capitalize on business outside of its main land base.

The final panel of the day was on Sustaining Inherent Tribal Self-Governance. Jacob Moore, an enrolled member of the Tohono O’odham Nation and Assistant Vice President of the tribal relations department, led the discussion about the need to establish relationships with surrounding jurisdictions.

The partnership with GIOS, Moore explains is a “chance to engage with the university around sustainability in very different way.”

Moore said American Indian views on suitability need a place among widely adopted concepts. “Our institutions have learned to understand that we come from tribal communities that are differ- ent from where other people come from.”

Coyotes
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- Posting of colors
- Information booths
- Traditional Lunch
- Traditional Entertainment
- Motivational speaker
- National Anthem
- Prayer
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- Posting of colors

Traditional Lunch

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Huhugam Heritage Center Puzzle

Pi haichu hekaj i:tham vu’voithag (plants that are not used for anything) match the plant with the picture!

Mak’kom je:j
Bich’biak
Kothdop
Hoho’ipad
S-ho’idkam s-puluv
Tho:lo a’ag
Gavnol
Sikwan

My family: Grandparents are the late Edward Allison and Angeles Antone of District Four. My father is the late Edward Allison and my mother is Lupe Flores. I am married to SRPAC Associate Judge Victor Antone. I have three sons, three daughters, and thirteen grandchildren. I thank my family and friends for the support they have given me during this campaign trail. It has been a rewarding experience.

My priorities are to ensure tribal audits are done to find any deficiencies in service to the people. These findings and improvement plans must be shared with the people. As leaders, we must get out there to study and research each government department. The issues pertaining to the water allocation has to start to develop a plan for our Agriculture and farmers.

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We must create evaluation criteria to ensure accountability so that the people receive quality services. Time frames must be developed for these improvements and they strictly enforced. Too many times the tribal government fails to reach out to the people; I believe the people have a right to know. The people must know that this government always works to improve itself to better serve us, the one people. As leaders, we must get out there to study and research each government department. The issues pertaining to the water allocation has to start to develop a plan for our Agriculture and farmers. These threats must be faced as one people. Teaching values of our Tribal Constitution is a must we should follow as the direction is about the People “The People shall inherit the Power!”

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My campaign has and always will be about Our COMMUNITY, Our CHILDREN, and Our FUTURE. I reaffirm my commitment to our COMMUNITY, CULTURE, COMPETENCE, and our CAPACITY to do more. I have done what I said I would do by being active, visible and transparent at all levels of the community, with our DISTRICTS, ELDERS, URBAN MEMBERS, VETERANS, and YOUTH.

TOGETHER, we will strive to thrive in the areas of creating HOUSING for our community members, to be HEALTHY, to further our EDUCATION, and to create new ECONOMIC possibilities. I promise to continue to move the mighty Gila River Indian Community in the right direction and respectfully submit myself as the people’s choice for Governor.

MY PRIORITIES:

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
- "Creating security for Our future."

**EDUCATION**
- "Expanding and strengthening the fabric of Our People."

**HEALTH CARE**
- "Investing in the well-being of Our People."

**HOUSING**
- "Creating homes, one family at a time."
- "Mendoza Colony Housing Department"

**PEOPLE**
- "Our most precious and renewable resource."

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- **MENDOZA**
- **NOV 4TH**
- **GRIC General Election**

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For GOVERNOR

28. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community Gaming Internal Audit Department’s Annual Audit Plan For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

29. A Resolution Approving Supplemental Agreement No. 20 To Lease B-GR-61 Between The Gila River Indian Community And Fochio, LLC For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

25. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Dorsey Whitney, LLP For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

24. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Fadell Cheney & Burt, PLLC For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

23. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Curry Law Office, PLC For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

22. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And REDW, LLC. For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

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17. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Akin Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, LLP For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

16. A Resolution Authorizing The Collection And Dissemination Of Non-Identifying Data For First Things First Gila River Indian Community Regional School Readiness Indicators (HIHSSC forwards to Council for approval with added information; ESC concurs) Presenters: Michelle Katona, Candida Hunter, Cathy Brown APPROVED

15. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Sharon Hanvier-Lewis APPROVED


13. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Fochio, LLC For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Sharon Hanvier-Lewis APPROVED

12. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allotted Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (Allotment 3864) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval; NRSC concurs) Presenters: Office Of General Counsel APPROVED

11. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Towers Watson Delaware, Inc. For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Employee Board of Trusts APPROVED

10. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Watson, Delaware, Inc. For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Sharon Hanvier-Lewis APPROVED

9. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Deloitte, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: EHS Expansion And EHS-CC Partnership Grant (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval; ESC concurs) Presenters: President: Patricia Valenzuela APPROVED

8. A Resolution Approving An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Reservation And G&MSC For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval; NRSC & EDSC concurs) Presenters: Elizabeth Antone, Tara Fitzpatrick APPROVED

7. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Historic Properties Partnership For Fiscal Year 2015 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation of approval) Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas L. Murphy APPROVED

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Family Astronomy Night

Looking up at the night sky can be breathtaking when one observes the beauty of the endless celestial objects so far from our planet. Parents and students of Sacaton Elementary School were given the chance to experience such awe and peer into our solar system at the Family Astronomy Night Oct. 1.

John Timmons, the Director of Extended Education and Community Relations, was enthusiastic about the turnout. “It provides parents and families with a hands-on science activity,” said Timmons.

The purpose of the school’s monthly family night events is to invite students and families out to learn about different topics. “We provide a program that is educational and fun,” said Timmons. “The group consists of retired science teachers and astronomers who have a passion for educating people about astronomy.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

Juvenile/Civil Publications:
Name of Person: Antoniette Antone
Type of Hearing: Permanent Hearing
Case #: J-01-0401
Court Date: December 15, 2014 at 10:00am
1st Floor, Courtroom #2
FURTHER TO APPEAR CAN AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS
Location: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10005 East Osborn Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Name of Person: Gail Brown
Type of Hearing: Review and Permanent Hearing
Case #: J-01-0121/0122
Court Date: November 18, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.
1st Floor, Courtroom #2
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Location: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10005 East Osborn Road. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Johnny Nathan Romo
Type of Hearing: Child Support Modification
Case #: FCPS-14-0014
Court Date: November 10, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.
2nd Floor, Courtroom #4
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Location: Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community Tribal Court
Address: 10003 East Osborn Road. Scottsdale, AZ 85256

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The Department of Housing Development (DHD) who administers the Residential Housing Improvement Program or "RHIP", is looking associated with pending home construction listings for the years of 2004-2007.

Vanvorse, Tonya - District Two (2)
Natural, Ada - District Three (3)
Salley, Jr. Dallas - District Four (4)
Enos, Marilyn - District Four (4)
Smith, J., Raymond - District Four (4)
Lewis, Felicia - District Four (4)
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Riggins, J.C. - District Four (4)
Simpson, Gerald - District Five (5)
Sunen, Linda - District Five (5)

This notice is relating to the status of his/her application and the potential home construction. The close out for update application process for the members who are associated with 2004-2007, is current being reviewed and documentation is being prepared to forward for Council for closure and approved. DHD encourages the named individuals to contact Diane Johns, DHD Program Administrator at 520-562-1863. Thank you.

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vs.
RAUL ALVAREZ ORTIZ, Defendant/Respondent.
TO: Raul Alvarez Ortiz,
CASE NUMBER: CV-2014-0011
CIVIL SUMMONS
Address: 1000 Peachtree Road
Cottonwood, Arizona 85212

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Sacaton Community Court
721 West Seed Farm Road
Sacaton, Arizona 85147
(520) 562-9860
DATE: Tuesday, October 28, 2014

Time: 10:30 AM
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OPEN TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS

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**CELEBRATING HEALTH & WELLNESS IN GILA RIVER**

**PRESENTED BY**

Come out and Enjoy a fun filled morning of events for the whole family!

**OCTOBER 25, 2014**

**Pee Posh Park** located in District 7

8035 S. 83rd Ave., Laveen, AZ

**Schedule of Events:**

8:00 A.M. - Fun Run/Walk (1 & 2.5 mile course)

9:00 A.M. - Wellness Fair

10:00 A.M. - Warrior Dash obstacle course and Traditional games

Traditional game demos:

Thoka & Songiv'ul

11:00 A.M. - Cardinals Youth Football clinic

(Open to community youth ages: 7-14)

12:00 P.M. - Lunch

* Lunch & Gifts will be provided for the first 250 participants

For more information contact: Shannon Redbird

(520) 562-9859

**HEALTH RESOURCES**

**Akimel O’odham & Pee Posh Partnership for a Healthy Community Finale**

**REVISED DATE**

**Thursday, October 23, 2014**

2 mile and 5K Fun Run/Walk

**LOCATION:** District Three Wellness Center

**TIME:** 5:30pm to 10:00pm

5:30pm- On-site Registration

6:00pm- Glow Zumba

6:30pm- Glow Run

8:00pm- Finale Celebration

Come out and get your glow gear!

For more information contact Community Services (520) 562-9691

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**MOSQUITO 101**

**INTERESTING FACTS YOU NEED TO KNOW.**

Not all mosquitoes carry West Nile Virus and those mosquitoes include the Temporary/Floodwater mosquitoes. Let’s learn the differences!

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<td>Mosquitoes carrying West Nile Virus</td>
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**REDUCE YOUR RISK OF WEST NILE VIRUS!**

Clear all standing bodies of water in your yard, use bug repellent that contains the chemical "DEET," and try outdoor candles that contain citronella oil.

**MOSQUITO CONTROL FOGGING SCHEDULE**

GRIC Environmental Health Service has identified an increase in mosquito populations which require continued mosquito fogging for the month of October.

**THE FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER:**

- Mondays: Districts 1, 2 & 3, throughout the entire Districts.
- Tuesdays: Districts 4 & 5, throughout the entire Districts.
- Wednesdays: Districts 6 & 7, throughout the entire Districts.

Environmental Health Service
Contact: (520) 562-5100

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MOST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INCIDENTS ARE NEVER REPORTED. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE THRIVES WHEN WE ARE SILENT; BUT IF WE TAKE A STAND AND WORK TOGETHER, WE CAN HELP TO PREVENT AND END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, JOIN IN OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE AWARENESS AND END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IS NOT JUST PHYSICAL VIOLENCE. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IS A PATTERN OF BEHAVIOR USED TO ESTABLISH POWER AND CONTROL OVER ANOTHER PERSON THROUGH FEAR AND INTIMIDATION, OFTEN INVOLVING THE THREAT OR USE OF VIOLENCE. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE, REGARDLESS OF GENDER, AGE, RACE, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, OR INCOME.

Here is what you can do:
Help make a difference. Speak up and speak out for victims of domestic violence.
Know you are not alone. If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence, there are many resources and programs that can help.

CRIME VICTIM SERVICES
(520) 562-4106

ON EAGLE’S WINGS DV SHELTER
(520) 562-2740 / (855) 203-5849

AGAINST ABUSE SHELTER/COUNSELING SERVICES
(520) 836-0858
will accept collect calls in case of emergency

IF YOU WISH TO DISCUSS YOUR CASE WITH A GILA RIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT DETECTIVE, PLEASE call (520) 562-7115, or contact at 669 West Seed Farm Road, Sacaton

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