GRIC Teacher In-Service: ‘Creating Opportunities Through Education’

Ashley Pasqual
Gila River Indian News

The 11th Annual Reservation-Wide Teacher In-Service was held on Friday, Aug. 14 at the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort. The conference theme was “Creating Opportunities Through Education” and geared towards improving education for children attending school in Gila River. The Tribal Education Department invited all teachers and staff within the community to attend and participate.

Education Standing Committee Chairman, Councilman Arzie Hogg delivered the welcome address. “[The teacher in-service] is a positive thing that we do here for you, and not only for you, but for our community and for our children.” Councilman Hogg said.

Keynote speaker, Nadine Groening, Director of Indian Education for the Arizona Department of Education, has been working with ADE for 13 years. Groening shared statistics on Native youth education, in Arizona, to give a brief look at what areas should be focused on to improve Indian education.

“Native American students have not been served in the way that they should have been served, in my opinion,” she said, “that opinion is shared among many people like yourselves who work with Native American students, who are Native American and come up with a system, who know the challenges out there.”

Many challenges that teachers and staff face were presented in the in-service work sessions.

GRIC Student Earns Medical Degree

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Playing doctor as a child wasn’t just a phase for Charity Bishop, but was always an attainable goal. Now that goal has been realized.

“It’s a dream that I have that I was already thinking about the next chapter in her education. She attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, where she eventually earned her degree in medicine.

In North Dakota, Bishop worked among large populations of Native people living in rural communities. Bishop said working in a location that has strong connections to culture provides invaluable knowledge and experience, but also requires finesse for navigating social barriers.

In addition to the location, studying family medicine also exposed her to different medical cases and ages that she says created a well-rounded experience.

She wants to be a familiar face people can relate to when seeking medical care.

“I want to earn this degree and get this education to help people. I’ve seen the face of medicine and there aren’t a lot of Native faces,” said Bishop.

The thought of going into medicine for any individual is a rigorous undertaking. Gang and Drug Awareness, presented by GDP Corporal Joaquin Manuel and Officer Rachelle Rodriguez, provided an overview of drugs and gangs in the Gila River Indian Community and recognized trends in Indian Country. Other sessions included: “A Healthy Beginning,” presented by the Tribal Health Department and

West End Artist Makes Connection to Past

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“The art may be, it is an expression that can only be told through art.”

“Some of these things are kinds of a dying art,” explained Sabori. “I try to keep that going, through a lot of my artwork.”

Abstract as the artwork is, it is an expression that can only be told through art. “Some of these things are about the reservations, about my family and about the place where [I] grew up,” he said, recalling his childhood.

Throughout the exhibit, there is jewelry made from items found in the desert, but there are more traditional items that tell the story of a past generation that relied on them for survival.

Offering a glimpse of the past is a set of bow and arrows, which are placed in a bobcat that is used for a quiver and a gourd to carry water.

He explained these items like the bow and arrows and gourd are fully functional and could be used to hunt wild game like the “old ones” used to.

Sabori hopes people who see his artwork can imagine how they were used as everyday tools for a past generation.

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Primary Care Department Remodel

Please excuse our mess while we are remodeling the Primary Care Department at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital.

Phase I: August 2015 - April 2016
Phase II: May 2016 - September 2016

For more information contact:
Angela Valdez (520) 562-3321 Ext: 1338
GRHC.ORG/CommunityInformation

Labor Day Closure

In observance of Labor Day, Gila River Health Care will be closed on Monday, September 7, 2015

Visit GRHC.ORG/HolidayClosures for detailed information or call (520) 562-3321

Antibiotic-Resistance

Antibiotics are drugs used to treat bacterial infections. Using antibiotics the wrong way can lead to antibiotic-resistant infections. Each year in the United States, at least two million people get serious infections with bacteria that are resistant to one or more antibiotics designed to treat those infections. At least 23,000 people die each year as a direct result of these antibiotic-resistant infections. And this is why healthcare providers are being more careful when prescribing antibiotics.

For more information contact:
Marcy Hamblin - Infection Prevention Specialist (520) 562-3321 Ext: 1556
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GRIC Babysmarts Program Recognized

The Regional Council together with GRHC-Behavioral Health Services is dedicated to promoting a common vision, acting as a voice for children by putting needs of young children and families as the first priority. First Things First—and the Regional Partnership Council Members—are family-centered, community-based partners bringing together state and local government, communities and families. The BabySmarts program within the GRIC is funded by FTF and allows GRHC Behavioral Health Services staff to do home visiting and teen parent education/case management within the Gila River Indian Community.

On August 25th, the Regional Council will recognize the GRIC Babysmarts program accomplishments at the First Things First Summit luncheon. GRIC Governor Lewis, Lt. Governor Antone along with other Community members will attend the event with the GRIC Regional Council members.

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Native Brew will be located at Komatke Clinic beginning Monday, August 24, 2015. Native Brew will be serving flavored coffee, smoothies and a variety of sandwiches.

Business Hours: Monday – Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Location: In the main lobby, across from the Imaging Department (where vending machines were located)

For more information please contact:
Rolinda Perez at (480) 352-4392
Let’s have different journeys. Different paths along the way. We all have different journeys, but never meant to stay. Our destination is a place far greater than we know. For some the journeys quicker, for some the journeys slow. And when the journey ends, we’ll find everlasting peace, to sweet eternity. Life is but a stopping place, but never meant to stay. We’ll claim a great reward. Different paths along the way, Different paths along the way. We all have different journeys, different paths along the way. We all have different journeys, different paths along the way. We all have different journeys, different paths along the way. We all have different journeys, different paths along the way.
New Human Resources Director: Shawna Schultz

Christopher Lomahquahu
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The Gila River Indian Community welcomes the new Human Resources Director, Shawna Schultz. Schultz brings years of experience with the directors position, previously working at Cutter Aviation based out of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport as the HR director.

She holds a bachelor’s degree from Arizona State University in business with a concentration in Human Resources.

On her new role with the tribe she said, “I would like to learn as much as I can about the Community. I am a firm believer in the more you learn the better off you will be.”

She is interested in increasing the opportunities for employee development among current and new staff, so that they can be better prepared to fulfill their duties. Schultz said one of the advantages to working for the Community is the ability to focus on various subjects regarding employee matters.

When not in the office Schultz delivers strikes, not on the ball field, but on the lanes, bowling with her family.

She spends time with her family bowling and used to be in a bowling league, which her two sons have taken up.

Schultz said, “One of the exciting parts of being here is being able to learn something new,” about the people and the culture of the Gila River Indian Community.

She is prepared to fulfill their responsibilities, so that they can be better prepared to fulfill their duties.

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Community Events

Thursday, August 20

Rock N’ Stroller Walk!

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Light snack, gift bag, and a free stroller for strollers only will be given to the first 20 participants!

D6 Boys and Girls Club

More information call: 520-562-1237

Saturday, August 22

Governor Mary V. Thomas Special Memorial Mass

11:00 am, St. Anthony’s Catholic Church Sacaton, AZ

For questions, please call Edith Pohlt at 602-410-3610

Saturday, August 29

District Three Recreation Event

6:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Head of Household must provide the following: Utility bill (GRCUA, SCIP, SOUTHWEST) with Physical Address and Name GRCIC Enrollment numbers of all participants.

First come first serve

Contact Shalaya 520-562-2706, Taylor 520-562-2774 or Derek 520-562-2710 for more information.

Friday, September 4

Family Movie Night: Jurassic Park

6:00 pm – Till End

District 4 – Main Hall

Questions, call: 502-418-3661

Saturday, September 5

Lone Butte Casino

GRC Grand Celebration

3:00 pm – 9:00 pm

An evening filled with music, comedy and dancing to celebrate the new additions to Lone Butte Casino

Lone Butte Casino, 1077 Kynree Rd.

Chandler, AZ

Visit WinfGilaRiver.com for more info.

Saturday, September 12

Mustering In Day Celebration

District 7 Park – 8035 S. 83rd Ave, Laveen, AZ

More info, contact the D7 Service Center at 520-430-4780.

Saturday, September 12

O’odham Veterans Celebrations

GRC Grand Celebration 2015 Multi-purpose Bldg. – 15747 N. Shegosi Road, Coolidge AZ 85128

Contact Douglas at 602-327-5973 for more information.
Proposed Amendments to the GRIC Code of Conduct

*** PROPOSED LEGISLATION ***

The Gila River Indian Community Council is considering amendments to the Code of Conduct, which was last amended in October of 2014. A copy of the proposed revision is available for review at all District Service Center coordinators' offices and the Community Council Secretary's Office. This revision will be considered at the September 8, 2015 Legislative Standing Committee meeting at 1:00 p.m. to the Governance Center.

Community members may comment on the proposed amendments by contacting their Council member(s) and/or Councilwoman Jennifer Allison, Chairperson of the Legislative Standing Committee. Written comments may also be sent to: GRIC Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147.

TITLE I
ADMINISTRATION OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
CHAPTERS 4-6
CHAPTER 4. STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

1.402. General Standards of Conduct.
All Officials shall comply with the standards of Article XII of the Constitution as codified in GRIC Code Sections 1.201.1 and 1.201.3. Convictions for crimes of moral turpitude under GRIC Code Section 1.201.B require the Official to resign from his/her position. All Officials shall be bound by the Community Council and are not actionable under this Code of Conduct. The Community Council retains the power to review any matter in removal proceedings outside of the Code of Conduct at any time.

1.502. Sanctions; Other Civil Damages; False Reporting.
A. Sanctions.
1. Upon a finding that there has been a violation of any provision of this title, the Community Council may impose any of the following sanctions:
   a. Disapproving an appointment, an Appointed Official or for a period of five years from the date of the imposition of the sanction;
   b. Ineligibility for Community elected office for a period of five years from the date of the imposition of the sanction;
   c. Payment of a sum imposed in the Gila River Indian News for a specified period of time;
   d. Posting of a written reprimand at the district service centers for a specified period of time;
   e. Revocation of a private reprimand in person or
   f. Any combination of sanctions.

B. Duties of the Community Council. The Community Council shall strive to appoint qualified, ethical and responsible individuals who have expertise in a field related to the purpose of the appointed office or Community enterprise board. As such, the Community Council shall not knowingly appoint:

1. An individual who has been convicted of a crime of moral turpitude, as defined in Title 1, chapter 2, Section 1.201.B, in the preceding five years;
2. An individual who has been removed from office pursuant to this title in any of the preceding five years;
3. An individual who has been delinquent with respect to a debt owed to the Community;
4. An individual who is currently appointed to two or more appointed offices or Community enterprise board;
5. An individual who is unable to meet any other condition imposed by the office or the Community enterprise's organizational documents.

Individuals who are appointed to the Gila River Gaming Enterprise, Gila River Gaming Commission, GRIC Health Care or Will Homer Post Development Authority boards cannot serve on any other Community enterprise board. The requirements as stated under this Section 1.402.B.7 are in addition to any other requirements for appointed Officials or Community enterprise board members as may be specified in any other Community ordinance or policy applicable to that appointed Official(s) position or Community enterprise board membership. If there is a conflict between this section and the other applicable Community ordinance or policy, the more restrictive requirement shall control.

C. Appointment Process. The Community Council Secretary shall be responsible for ensuring that the appointment process is diligently and efficiently followed. If applicable, the Community Council Secretary shall coordinate with the Community Human Resources Department where filling vacancies for position subject to the Community's Employee Policies and Procedures Reference Guide. With the exception of the appointed Officials who are appointed by the districts and confirmed by the Community Council, all candidates for appointed Officials and Community enterprise board members shall be appointed according to the following process:

1. All individuals who apply for a vacancy shall submit to the Community Council Secretary a letter of interest, resume, an application and financial disclosure statement in a form as may be prescribed by the Community Council from time to time and an affidavit attesting that he/she has not been or is not:
   a. Convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, as defined in Title 1, chapter 2, Section 1.201.B, in the preceding five years;
   b. Removed from office pursuant to this title in any of the preceding five years;
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   d. Unable to meet any other condition imposed by the office in question.

Individuals who are current employees of the Community or a Community enterprise must provide a letter from their supervisor in support of their application.

Bringing the Desert Together, Piece by Piece

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

Piecing the Desert, a new exhibit at the Huhugam Heritage Center, had its opening reception at the Center's monthly First Friday event on Aug. 7. The exhibit features spray paint and graffiti style art from O’otham artists from the Tohono O’odham Nation, the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and Gila River.

Curator Amy Davila said a lot of the works on display "show the transition of graffiti art into fine art." On one wall, a sign quotes Salt River artist Dwayno Insano: "Graffiti artists living on the reservation… should be beautifying their community." Items on display include: painted vinyl records, painted spray cans, small canvases, and a large-scale multi-panel wall. The Center even produced a short film about the artists, how they got into graffiti and why they love the type of art they create.

The exhibit will be on display through October 30.
Artist Sabori

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Education In-Service

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The Tribal Education Department also had a presentation about the GRIC High Education Scholarship done by Jim Larney, Superintendent of Schools. He highlighted the importance of the Gila River Indian High School students and their role in the community.

Medical Student

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Bishop has recently started her residency at the University of New Mexico, where she spends more than 50 hours a week working at an Indian Health Services Clinic in Albuquerque. She wanted to come back to the Southwest where she is closer to home, so seeking a residency through UNM was the perfect choice. “It’s the people and location that really drew me to Albuquerque. I wanted to continue working with Native patients,” said an enthusiastic Bishop.

Joe “The Tomahawk” Tate’s Quest for Gold

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

Joe “The Tomahawk” Tate is a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu fighter who just finished a weekend of intense competition in California and he’s just getting started. Tate fought in the 11th Annual North American Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Tournament Aug. 15-16. He competed in both the gi and no gi (uniform on and uniform off) competitions on Saturday and Sunday respective- ly. He won the bronze medal in his division on Saturday and the silver medal on Sun- day. Divisions are based on age, weight, and belt rank.

A few months ago Tate was promoted to the rank of purple belt so now he’s fighting more advanced and experienced competitors than he has in the past. “It’s a whole new level,” said Tate, who was getting used to winning championships at the blue belt level for almost two and a half years. After six tournaments this year he has yet to pick up a gold medal as a purple belt, but he’s still working hard and expects to fight in 11 more tournaments this year.

What does it mean to be purple belt in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu? “Purple belt means that you’re pretty much well-achieved, you’re familiar with your technique and you have a game plan down,” said Tate. It’s two ranks below a black belt. “Statistically, most people don’t make it to the purple belt level.”

The 36-year-old fighter says he believes he is the first O’otham to earn a purple belt in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, and he’s on a quest to be the first Native American black belt champion in the sport. Tate, who is from GRIC District 3, is motivated by the people in his community. He hopes to inspire others and be a symbol of health and wellbeing in Indian Country.

He trains at Power MMA and Fitness in Gilbert. He is part O’otham, Poo Posh, Apache and Navajo.

Joe Tate (right) poses with the winners of his division. Tate took home bronze (pictured) and silver medals at last weekend’s competition.
The name for this month refers to the time of year when farmers and gardeners can plant one last crop before the summer growing season is over. The O’otham farmers in the area of Bapchule would watch the sun as it made its southward trek along Komadk. When the sun would set along the peak known as “homtha dak” they knew the planting season had ended. From the vantage point of Bapchule this peak resembles a homtha, the traditional granary basket constructed out of arrowweed and strips of willow bark. This peak is known as koji vo’o to O’otham living in the west end as the peak from their vantage point looks like a pig lying down across the mountain.

The sun usually passes homtha dak on August 17 of each year, which some O’otham associate with the Catholic feast day of the Assumption that falls on the 15. During this time of year we experience an increase in moisture both in the form of high humidity and periodic rainfall due to the summer rainy season. This increase in moisture is beneficial to plants and animals. The “little living ones” or insects also benefit from this added increase in moisture.

In our June article we introduced six insects and in this article we will introduce six more insects that you might be able to observe until cool weather arrives in a few months. One insect that is troublesome to our gogogs (dogs) are ma:msh (ticks) that embed themselves under the fur of man’s best friend. We often purchase collars, powders and soaps to fend off these troublesome insects. Vispsh (wasps) like to build their mud nests under the eaves of our roofs and abandoned buildings and it’s best to leave them alone as they will defend their nests. One insect that defends itself with a chemical spray is the bithokoi (stink bug). It’s best not to let young children and pets bother these insects as they can spray an oily, stinky secretion several inches away. The agitated bithokoi will stand on its head and point its rear end toward the offender before releasing its chemicals. The agitated bithokoi will stand on its head and point its rear end toward the offender before releasing its chemicals. One insect that defends itself with a chemical spray is the bithokoi (stink bug). It’s best not to let young children and pets bother these insects as they can spray an oily, stinky secretion several inches away. The agitated bithokoi will stand on its head and point its rear end toward the offender before releasing its chemicals. There are several different species of sho’o (grasshoppers) that we encounter in our yards and when we are out walking our pets. It’s hard to miss them as they fly up ahead of us with wings making a clicking rasp and land several feet away. This is the time of year when we see male hia:ñ (tarantula) leaving their underground burrows to look for females to mate with and reproduce the species. Hia:ñ can be observed crossing roadways and open ground, they are experts at climbing walls. One particular insect that can be seen just about anywhere there is a field are makkom (caterpillar). In days gone by O’otham used to boil, dry, and eat these insects for snacks. The white-lined sphinx moth caterpillar is really called a larva at this stage of development and will look for food before wrapping itself in its cocoon. Makkom can be observed crossing the roadways in large numbers while its food is still available.

This month’s word match will focus on these six insects. We encourage you to learn their names and use them in your everyday lives. We also encourage you to use caution around certain insects as they can bite, sting or spray chemicals.

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‘Short Planting Month’

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Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program

By the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program

NEWS RELEASE

On the evening of October 10, 2015, Shasta Dazen, White Mountain Apache, the reigning Miss Indian Arizona, 2014-15, will crown another talented young lady as Miss Indian Arizona, 2015-16 at the Chandler Center for the Arts.

Nine outstanding Arizona Native women will vie for the title of Miss Indian Arizona during the 54th Annual Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. The program will be held at the Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Avenue, Chandler, AZ and begins at 6:30 p.m. The program is presented by the Miss Indian Arizona Association and the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona. This year’s theme is “Celebrating Traditional Values Through Song, Dance and Stories.”

The nine lovely young women vying for the title are from eight Arizona tribes. This year’s participants are: Holly Elsey Antone, Ak-Chin Indian Community, Skehg’ Hionik Galindo, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Angel Dee Hicks, Navajo Nation, Lexie Michael James, Hopi Tribe, Edith Renee Starr, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Taylor Ta’li’ Denchoze Susan, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Shelyne Twist, Cocopah Indian Tribe, Sienna Soleil Whittington, Gila River Indian Community, and Cedar Plume Williams, San Carlos Apache Tribe.

The Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program provides the opportunity for young Indian women to receive a scholarship, which can assist them in achieving their educational goals and serves to enhance career opportunities and produce role models who exemplify positive Native American values.

Tickets may be purchased from the Chandler Center for the Arts Box Office, 480-782-2680 or online at www.chandlercenter.org. Ticket prices are Adults $12, Children 12 & under $7.00.

In collaboration with the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program, the City of Chandler presents the Chandler Indian Art Market on October 10th; 9 am – 6 pm, & October 11th, 10 am – 4 pm at A.J. Chandler Park, 3 S. Arizona Avenue, Chandler, AZ. A weekend filled with entertainment, food, and authentic Native American Art! This is a free event. For more information visit www.chandleraz.gov/indianaz.

Join the Women’s Wellness Camp in Your District Today

By FitnessFest

We all need a little help from our friends, don’t we? Losing excess weight, controlling our diabetes and other health issues, watching what we eat, exercising regularly, reducing stress – those are all part of the whole picture when we want to change our lifestyle. Over 90% of people need accountability and help when it comes to making lifestyle changes. Join certified holistic nutritionist and personal trainer Stephanie Krenn for a one-day camp full of health and wellness coaching (see flyer for dates for the remaining Districts), plus follow-up groups and information about continuing your journey with Native trainers and instructors. During your camp, you will learn how to create balanced meals and snacks (that you and your family WILL enjoy!), learn and practice effective workouts, manage health goals, talk about portions, goals, obstacles and much more. The camps are all funded by the Gila River Indian Community Tobacco Tax Grant, so they are absolutely FREE for you! And as if losing weight and feeling better wasn’t incentive enough, each woman receives a personal health journal, portion plate, set of weights, back pack, fruit-infused water bottle, and headband!

The women of the Gila River Indian Community have given us some great feedback regarding the Women’s Wellness Camps that we have had so far this summer. Here are some of their testimonials:

“The tips that Stephanie gave us at the wellness day were so helpful. I learned so much and am very excited about my new journey. I will start reading labels and will watch what I am eating!” – D1 participant

“This is my 2nd time in this camp. It has changed my way of eating.” – D5 participant

“I love how interactive the camp was. It should be held more often!” – Vickie

“Attended the Women’s Wellness Camp in 2014, as well as this year’s camp. I also learned a lot from the FitnessFest event that was held in May. I continue to use the tools I learned to improve my life. I watch what I eat, and exercise as often as I can.” – Melissa

Since last year when I was inspired by the first camp, I have lost 30 pounds. I do not want to be like my sister. I feel so bad watching her go through her diabetes and struggle with her health issues. I know I have a long journey. I will start reading labels and will watch what I am eating. I will start reading labels and will watch what I am eating. I will start reading labels and will watch what I am eating.” – Vickie

Women’s Wellness Camp at District 2 Service Center for Saturday, Aug. 22 has been rescheduled for Sept. 19.

FREE WOMEN’S SELF DEFENSE CLASS

Sponsored by Gila River PD & Mesa PD

Attention: Females of the Gila River Indian Community

*Local – No Cost Training**

This 9-hour Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) Course provides women (16+ years old) with personal safety education and practical tools through the application of self-defense techniques.

September 1st & 3rd, 2015
9:00 am to 1:30 pm
*must attend both days

District 5 Service Center
3456 W. Casa Blanca Rd. Bapchule, AZ. 85121

The course includes lecture, discussion and self-defense techniques suitable for women of all ages and abilities. Space is limited so register early! (Class can only accommodate 20 females)

To register, please contact:
Officer Jim Stevenson, Training Coordinator, Gila River Police Department
jim.stevenson@gric.nsn.us or 520-562-7118
August 21, 2015
Gila River Indian News

Pesticide Control Office
Bed Bug Survey

This survey is part of an effort to determine how common bed bug infestations are in the Community and what efforts are currently being conducted to address them. Take the survey at www.gricdqc.org and please email, mail, or drop off your completed survey to the designated drop box at any of the GRIC service centers or the ENO office.

45 S Church St., P.O. Box 2139 Sacaton, AZ 85147
gric.pesticide.office@gric.snsc.us

2015 Mosquito Fogging Schedule for the Gila River Indian Community.
June 2015 through the end of October 2015, Environmental Health Service will be fogging in all seven districts to help control mosquitos. The fogging will greatly reduce nuisance floodwater, mosquito biting and will decrease the chances of contracting mosquito-borne diseases like West Nile Virus. The fogging operation is one part of an integrated mosquito control effort that includes larvaciding, the introduction of mosquito-larva-consuming fish into identified permanent standing bodies of water, and the education of the community regarding the use of personal insect repellent and the elimination of standing water outside of homes and businesses. Fogging dates and district are subject to change based on weekly mosquito trapping and monsoons rains. Fogging in the districts will be conducted during the evening hours between 5:00PM and 10:00PM on the dates listed to the right.

Understanding Sibling Rivalry

Toddlers have a difficult time understanding the act and idea of sharing and can react unfriendly to the invasion of their space by a younger sibling. Parental beliefs and experiences with or without a brother/sister can have a significant impact on raising children close in age. If the age of the siblings are less than three years in between, these children tend to have difficulty in expressing positive emotions towards parents and siblings.

Sibling rivalry is more intense with the birth of a new baby and can cause aggression and jealousy in the older sibling. He or she is realizing that their caregivers can no longer give their full undivided attention and must learn patience. As babies become more mobile, attention will overwhelm their jealousy of each other as emotions start to change into jealousy. Parents often will have the understanding that will begin to see the need of attention decrease, their own identity and personality is unique and as the child develops new bonds and friendships will be able to express their emotions more freely and positively.

By Catherine Thomas
Amends: June 26, 2015

• Tall the older sibling they do not need to act out or act like a bully to get your attention, love, or approval. Prove child the acts mature.
• Do not allow the older child to believe hurting the younger sibling is acce- ptable. Redefine the child and play fun punishment as a consequence.
• Separate their possessions and do not compare the children to each oth- er. Cooperation key, try to encourage sharing but do not force.
• Try to avoid taking sides during a fight. This will leave your children feeling betrayed or favored over the other child.
• When the siblings do behave in a favorable way try to give a positive praise. For example, if the older child shared his/ hers toy with little brother thank you and tell them it was a nice thing to do for his little sone.
• Try to understand that this rivalry is creating an opportun- ity for learning respect and love between the siblings.

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2015 Mosquito Fogging Schedule for the Gila River Indian Community.

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Job Announcement: Community Relations Specialist (Events Coordinator) at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Job Title: Community Relations Specialist (Events Coordinator)

Salary: $71,873/year

Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

CONTACT:
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**ACTION SHEET**

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**CALL TO ORDER**

The First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday August 5, 2015, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governor’s Center in Sacaton, Arizona, was called to order by presiding Chairman Stephen R. Lewis at 9:22 a.m.

**INVOCATION**

Provided by Councilmember Janice F. Stewart

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Lt. Governor Monica Antone

Council Members Present:

D1-Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2-Albert Pablo, Sandra Nasewytewa
D3-Daniel Mendosa; D4-David Davila, Sr., Janice F. Stewart, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D5-Donny Villareal, Sr., Albert Pablo, Sandra Nasewytewa (9:37); D7-Devin Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATION/INTRODUCTIONS

[ADJUNCT TO AGENDA]

1. Susan Conley, Community Manager

Presenter: Shawa Shultz

MS. SHAWNA SHULTZ INTRODUCED MS. SUSAN COULIN-Assistant, Community Services, TO A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND PLANS FOR THEIR POSITION.

GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS AND VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME AND ENCOURAGEMENT REPORTS

1. Haskell Osle-Antone Post 51 American Legion

Presenter: David Anderson

RECESS

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

2. Human Resources Dashboard

Presenter: Crispin Zamudio

REPORT HEARD

[LT. GOVERNOR MONICA A. ANTONE CALLED FOR A 15-MIN-UTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVINCED AT 11:35 A.M.]


Presenter: Crispin Zamudio

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Jacque Bradley

REPORT HEARD

[LT. GOVERNOR MONICA A. ANTONE CALLED FOR A 90-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 1:49 P.M.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION


Presenters: Janice Forziani, GRGE Board Of Directors

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION


Presenters: Serena Joaquin, Courtney Moyah

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing The October 1, 2015 Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Boys & Girls Club Of The East Valley (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval);

Boys And Girls Club Auxiliary Board APPROVED

2. A Resolution Of Consent To Grant A Renewal Liquor Licenses #2015-07 To Touch A Travel Shops & Country Store, Inc. For Use At The Location’s Facility Located In The Lone Butte Industrial Park (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval and providing the vendors the change process in obtaining their continuance of their licensure)

Presenters: Ronald Rosier, Tara Fitzpatrick

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving And Accepting The Gila River Indian Community Leasing Regulations Of 2015 Pursuant To The Helping Expedite And Advance Responsible Tribal Ownership Act And Rescinding Resolution GR-07-15 (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval; NRSC & EDSC concur)

Presenters: Ronald Rosier, Steven Heeley

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Authorizing The Gila River Indian Community Police Department To Submit A Grant Application To The United States Department Of Justice Office Of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Anti-Gang Initiative (CAG) For FY 2015 Competitive Grant Announcement (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Kathleen Elliot

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving A Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Inter Tribal Council Of Arizona, Inc., And The Gila River Indian Community To Fund The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program For Women, Infants And Children (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval; H&SSC concurs)

Presenters: Mary Tatun, Nancy Cableron

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Authorizing The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation To Apply ForTribe Transportation Safety Program Funds For Comprehensive Safety Inventory And Enforcement (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval); NRSC concur). Presenters: Sascha Pachito, Greg McDowell

APPROVED

7. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Right Of Way Easement And Approving A Temporary Construction Easement To The Department Of Transportation Of The Gila River Indian Community On A Portion Of Tribal Land Located In District Three Of The Gila River Indian Reservation Allowing The Replacement Of A Culvert And Shown In Right Of Way Map Drawing No. 40314-0654-EA (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonelli Antone

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Consenting To A Non-Transferable Fifty Year Residential/Home/Lease On Allotment 3108 Located On Allotted Trust Land In District One Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Pamela Pasqual

APPROVED

9. A Resolution Consenting To A Non-Transferable Fifty Year Residential/Home/Lease On Allotment 4577 Located On Allotted Trust Land In District Seven Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Pamela Pasqual

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

10. A Resolution Approving The Attached Amendments No. 1 To The Sheraton Management Agreement For The Four Points By Sheraton Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport Between The Gila River Indian Community And Sheraton LLC. (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council for discussion and action; EDSC concurs)

Presenters: Dale Gutenson, Ronald Rosier

DISCUSSION HELD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

11. A Resolution Approving The Attached Amendment No. 3 To The Sheraton Management Contract For The Sheraton Wild Horse Pass Resort Between The Gila River Indian Community And Sheraton Operating Corporation (Executive Session) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council for discussion and action with additional information; EDSC concurs)

Presenters: Dale Gutenson, Ronald Rosier

DISCUSSION HELD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #01

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #11

ORDINANCES

1. The Gila River Indian Community Council Hereby Amends Title 13 Of The Gila River Indian Community Code By Providing An Exemption From Taxation For Retail Sales Of Tangible Personal Property That Is Warehoused or Stored Off-Reservation But Sold Off-Reservation And Where Certain Substantive Elements Of The Transaction Occur Off-Reservation (G&MSC motioned to forward to Legislative Standing Committee and concour with recommendation for approval; EDSC concur)

Presenter: Ronald Rosier

APPROVED

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO SUSPEND THE RULES AND GO BACK TO ITEM #1 ON RESOLUTIONS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION, WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF APPEARANCE

LT. GOVERNOR MONICA A. ANTONE TURNED THE CHAIR OVER TO GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Resolution Of Community Manager’s & Divisions – Organizational Restructure (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation of approval)

Presenters: Pam Thompson, Executive Office

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

2. Amendments To GRIC Constitution (LSC moved to request a Special Council Meeting on September 3, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. regarding Enrollment; LSC moved to request a Special Council Meeting on September 4, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. regarding the boundary issue)

Presenter: Javier Ramos

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO REOPEN THE QUESTION

3. Land Use Planning & Zoning Commission-Appointment Of Wayne Nelson, Jr. – District 7 (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation)

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO REOPEN THE QUESTION

WAYNE NELSON, JR. APPOINTED

2. Land Use Planning & Zoning Commission-Appointment Of Shanne Porter – District 1 (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council with recommendation)

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

SHANNIE PORTER APPOINTED

3. Declaration of Vacancy (1) Gila River Sand & Gravel Board of Directors

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DELAIRE A VACANCY AND ADVERTISE FOR 60-DAYS

4. Code Of Conduct

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO SUSPEND CHIEF JUDGE ANTHONY HILL’S SUSPENSION WITHOUT PAY, PENDING THE INVESTIGATION

MINUTES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR THE FAMILY OF STANLEY MILLER, SR.

>ESC & G&MSC SPECIAL MEETING, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2015, 11:00 A.M.

>LITIGATION TEAM MEETING THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2015, 11:00 A.M.

>WATER MEETING AUGUST 13 & 14, 2015, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

>WHQDA BOARD POSITION INTERVIEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2015, 1:00 P.M.

>EDSC SOLAR WORKSHOP WITH GRICUA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 2015

>LONE BUTTE DINNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2015, 6:00 P.M.

>COMMUNITY HOSTING THE STATEWIDE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT CONFERENCE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2015 & FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 2015

>COMMITTEE MEETING CONVINCED AT 3:36 P.M.

* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)
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