GRIC sends donations to Standing Rock

Panoramic view of the camp site at the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe reservation where the Gila River Indian Community sent a caravan of donations in support of their opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community stands with Standing Rock.

Three truckloads of Community member-donated supplies left Sacaton Saturday morning, Sept. 3 and arrived in North Dakota Thursday, Sept. 8. The donations consisted of bottled water, blankets, warm clothing, cookware, and camping gear. They are meant to aid test- ing partners who have been camped out along an oil pipeline’s construction route for months, and who plan to remain there into the winter, or as long as it takes to stop the construction of the pipeline altogether.

The Dakota Access Pipeline

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is in a contentious legal battle to stop the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline, a crude oil-carrying pipeline, which would span 1,170 miles from North Dakota, through South Dakota and Iowa, and into Illinois.

Continued on Page 5

IN the GRIN

GRIC supports monument bill

Components of Chandler, CAP deal

GRBC TV Guide 9/18 - 9/24

Gila River Police outreach projects

IHS Pathways Program

Employee Development Program event at Wild Horse Pass

Huhugam Heritage Center: "S" words in Akimel O’otham

What you should know about the Zika virus

WailaFest fundraiser for students

GRPD Incident Log

District 7 hosts annual Muster-In Day Celebration

Mikhail Sundust
Gila River Indian News

With their eyes to the sun, a couple dozen veterans saluted the flags at the District 7 Service Center while Guy Linn of the Pee Posh Veterans Association played taps on a silver bugle.

Continued on Page 10

Arizona State University hosts water-energy conference

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Arizona State University along with the U.S. Department of Energy hosted a conference centered on water policy in the Southwest.

The Regional Water-Energy Nexus Meeting hosted by the ASU Knowledge Enterprise Development and the DOE, was held at the ASU Old Main building on Sept. 8. The meeting brought together representatives from various state and federal agencies, Native American communities, as well as from the academic field.

The discussion was on how water and energy can be used to benefit local stakeholders.

The water-energy nexus is a concept that originated from the DOE and focuses on the technical and operational challenges at local, regional and national scales that includes tribal communities.

The concept examines the interdependencies that exist between water and energy systems that generate electricity for a variety of uses.

The Assistant Vice President of Tribal Relations Office of University Affairs Jacob Moore, who is an enrolled member of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community stated the importance of how water and energy can be used to benefit their community.

Continued on Page 8
Steps to Flu Prevention

Everyday preventative actions can help slow the spread of germs and may offer protection against the flu.

- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth. Germs spread this way.
- If an outbreak of flu or another illness occurs, follow public health advice. This may include information about how to increase distance between people and other measures.

For more information contact:
Marcy Hamblin
Infection Prevention Specialist
(520) 562-3321 Ext. 1556

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR WALK-IN PATIENTS AT KHC PRIMARY CARE (Beginning 9/12/16)

In an effort to enhance your experience as a patient of Gila River Health Care, please note that the check-in process at the Komatke Health Center’s Primary Care Department has changed. Upon arrival at KHC, walk-in patients should check in with a member of the Patient Registration Team located at the windows. We will then call you back to take your vitals soon after.

Thank you for your patience and understanding, this process will ultimately benefit our patients.

For more information or questions, contact the KHC Primary Care Department at (520) 550-6000

HHKMH Saturday Café

The HHKMH café is now open on Saturdays with grab - and - go items available only from 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. Please note the café will follow the Saturday clinic schedule for holiday and other closures that may occur.

Visit GRHC.ORG/ABOUT/CAFETERIA to see available items!
An initiative to preserve over 84,296 acres of land near the town of Gila Bend has got the attention of 13 Arizona tribal communities. Arizona Congressman Raúl Grijalva of Legislative District 3 is proposing a bill that would place land located in Maricopa and Yuma counties under the Bureau of Land Management to be designated a national monument. Grijalva announced House Resolution 5556 at a press conference at the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona in downtown Phoenix on Aug. 29.

Several tribal leaders in attendance expressed their support for the bill.

Among them was Gila River Indian Community Lt. Gov. Moni- ca Antonc, who is part of Grijalva’s effort to get the bill passed.

The Community supports the bill because the Huhugam, who once settled in the area have an ancestral tie to the land, along with other O’Ootham tribes.

The Hopi Tribe, Pueblo of Zuni, Cocopah Indian Tribe, Col- onado River Indian Tribes, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Fort Yuma Quechan Tribe, Yavapai- Apache Nation, and the Yavapai Prescott Indian Tribe also support the bill.

Lt. Gov. Antonc said, “The effort to protect the lands of the Great Bend of the Gila demonstrates how Native Americans can come together on land that is sac- red. That’s [our] history, our an- cestors, our vessel to our blood- lines.”

On June 22, Grijalva intro- duced the bill into the House of Represen- tatives, which referred the bill to the Committee on Nat- ural Resources.

If the bill passes, it would create the Great Bend of the Gila National Monument and also place it under the National Land- scape Conservation System.

The job of the NLCS is to protect and restore cultural re- sources, species and ecosystems that are present in the area.

As an Arizona native, Grij- alva’s said he appreciates strong ties between the land and the in- digenous peoples.

“I thank Congressman Grij- alva for being here because here with our Travelings down to Washington D.C. with the O’Ootham sister tribes [we] have done a lot of lobbying to keep this effort going,” said Antonc.

Grijalva said, “I’m very for- tune to be around in this time where the role of Native Amer- icans in the functioning of our public lands and in the general political landscape of our country has changed dramatically.”

He said that the influence of Native people on preserving sa- cred sites, cultural resources and historic preservation is vital to the decisions that are made in Wash- ington D.C., as outlined in H.R. 5556.

Archaeology Southwest President and CEO Bill Doelle provided an overview of the ar- chaeological study conducted at the proposed site.

Doelle said, “We are here to celebrate the release of the ethnog- raphic report on the Great Bend of the Gila National Monument proposal.”

He said they were able to provide exten- sive docu- mentation that justify making the area a Na- tional Monu- ment. The DRA Collec- tive project released a statement that the area is consid- ered cul- turally rich, and is dotted by petro- glyphs and geoglyphs and the remnants of ancient set- tlements and trade routes.

Doelle said the study recognizes the importance of the landscape by incorporating the input of tribal communities and the centuries old existence of settlement by the Huhugam and Patayan people.

In addition to the ancestral connection, the study discovered that it was used as a trade and travel route for groups of people traveling across Arizona.

At the press conference, Grij- alva said the support of 13 tribal communities is important to pro- tect land that may be at risk of destruction if not brought under federal status.

Antone said the bill is way to honor and respect the ancient remains of the Community’s an- cestors who have an influence on GRIC’s cultural teachings and practices done today.

Gila River Indian News
September 15, 2016

GRIC among tribes who support the Gila National Monument

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

The Thomas Family would like to thank everyone in assist- ing with the Wake and Funeral of our Dad, Francis J. Thomas, who passed away on July 22, 2016.

St. Anthony’s Catholic Choir, St. Anne’s Catholic Choir, Parish, Father Ed – Rosary & Funeral, District Three – Burial Dig- ging, District Two – Check Pro- cess, Chairs, and Tables, Yard Cleaning and Wood, Executive Office – Porta Jon Rental Social Service – Burial Proces- s, American Legion Post – All, especially Mr. and Mrs. McDan-iel’s, Sue Pasqual – Donation of Food, Lucinda Oliver-Neez – Don- ation of Food, Holly Antone Wake and Funeral Input Infor- mation, Ed Miguel – Matachina’s Blessing Dance, St. Anthony’s Casa Grande Choir, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers – Songs, Rupert Vavages and Son, Steve Vavages – Instru- mental Songs, Delaine Knox – Traditional Blessing Songs, Leander Marrrita – Donation of Money.

If there’s anyone else I for- get to mention, just know that we appreciated your assistance throughout his memorial.

Catherine Thomas
Helen Thomas
Georgine Thomas
In light of the media coverage regarding the recent water deal between the Gila River Indian Community and the City of Chandler, it is understandable that questions are being raised.

The coverage largely has focused on the tens of millions of dollars Chandler paid to lease a small amount of the Community’s Central Arizona Project (CAP) water. However, the Community only uses 30,000 to 70,000 acre-feet of CAP water per year for farming. Why? Because CAP water is vastly more expensive than the Community’s other water source.

Prior to 2010, approximately two-thirds of the Community’s yearly CAP water entitlement was not being used by the Community. Because this water was not used by our people, it was being used by other CAP customers with absolutely no benefit to the Community.

In 2010, the Community Council formed GRWS to take full advantage of the Community’s yearly entitlement of CAP water by storing the water supply the Community does need for irrigation. This stored water becomes a paper water right called long-term storage credits for the benefit of Chandler.

The Community will receive monetary storage credits for the ben-

The market value of these long-term storage credits is conservatively estimated to be $30 million. To help the Community pay for the infrastructure necessary to recover this stored water, Chandler is contributing $1.75 million for well development on Community lands.

The final component of the Chandler deal is an exchange of 352,000 acre-feet of Chandler reclaimed water for 440,000 acre-feet of CAP water in exchange of 352,000 acre-feet of Chandler reclaimed water that must be delivered at an A+ reclaimed water quality standard. This will allow the Community to increase its agricultural water supply with water that is delivered at no cost in exchange for a lesser amount of very expensive CAP water. The potential savings under this agreement could exceed $33 million over the next 100 years, which will help the Community contribute its farmers with low-cost water.

Overall, the Community has agreed to sell Chandler 622,000 acre-feet of water rights in exchange for cash payments to help build up the Permanent Water Fund and 656,000 acre-feet of water rights that have zero or little cost to deliver to the Community in comparison to CAP water.

Over all, Community farmers and members will benefit from the massive cost savings of this agreement, the revenue to be placed into the Permanent Water Fund and the less-expensive water supply to be used to grow our economy and to create jobs.
At one point along its construction route, the pipeline will cross roughly a quarter mile of land. As part of a national environmental impact statement, the tribe says it is not against the pipeline being built through its reservation, but the tribe argues that it would cause irreparable harm to its land and cultural sites, and contaminate its water supply. Moreover, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe also fears that in the case of an oil leak, the pipeline would lead to the destruction of more sensitive lands and cultural sites.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has been protesting the pipeline construction “to make sure physically blocking its path with non-violent demonstrations. They prefer to be called ‘water protectors’ instead of protestors.”

The tribe has been under construction for some time, and the Standing Rock Sioux claim the company building the pipeline, Energy Transfer Partners, LLP has already razed earth on sacred ground and disrupted ancient burial sites. The tribe claims contractors threaten to destroy more sensitive areas if allowed to proceed without the tribe’s construction plan.

Support from Indian Country

People from Native nations around the country have rallied behind the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s cause to stop the pipeline.

The hashtag #NoDAPL is trending across social media platforms and stirring conversation on the issue.

On Friday evening, Sept. 2, hundreds of Community members visited Ira Hayes Matthew B. Juan memorial Park in Sacaton to drop off their donations. Community responsibility exceeded the organizers’ expectations.

“People were just overwhelmed. It warms your heart,” said Ali Weese Badger, one of the rallies key organizers. She said it was uplifting to see the generosity of the people of the Community. “We had so many donations to get a bigger truck, and then a second one.”

When they arrived, they met with Will Black Cloud who is O’Birching Indian Lakota. Black Cloud grew up moving between Phoenix, Arizona and the Standing Rock reservation, but now lives and works in Standing Rock on the South Dakota side. He’s “always taught the importance of this earth, and it’s always in crisis,” he said, “but it’s amazing how our people have come together, many nations from all directions. … It has taken a little extra sense of pride when I heard the brothers from Gila River were on their way.”

On Sept. 9 a federal judge ruled against the Dakota Access Pipeline. The tribe filed a complaint in federal court Sept. 4 alleging the Army Corps of Engineers “bowed its duty to engage in tribal consultation with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe regarding the Dakota Access Pipeline.”

The tribe requested a temporary court order to stop the pipeline construction on the Tribe’s lands "due to the cultural and environmental damage caused by the pipeline.”

The Dakota Access Pipeline is a product of the Energy Transfer Partners (ETP) and will run from southern North Dakota to Illinois. The Army Corps of Engineers issued permits for the pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe, a dammed section of the Missouri River. That land is under the jurisdiction of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

“Furthermore, this case has highlighted the need for the Obama administration to ensure that there would be no federal pipeline crossing across the reservation territories in order to protect the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s treaty rights,” said Dave Archambault II. “I know that our work is not done. We need to permanently protect our sacred sites and our water.”

Questions remain as to the fate of the Dakota Access Pipeline. The agency plans to meet with tribal interests later this fall and more news on the DAPL is expected soon.
Jeanette Johnson gets healthcare experience through IHS Pathways program

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

A self described sports and Harry Potter fan, Gila River Indian Community member Jeanette Johnson enjoys spending her leisure time reading Harry Potter books and watching the Arizona State University Sun Devil football team squash their opponents.

But while Johnson’s hobbies may include reading about the fantastical stories of Harry Potter and reveling in the competitive action of college football, her real passion lies in the healthcare industry and giving back to the Native community.

Johnson, a junior at ASU with a major in Health Sciences, recently interned at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center (PIMC) through Indian Health Services’ Pathways Internship Program.

The program’s purpose is to help give students, of various educational backgrounds, the opportunity to work in different federal agencies, while at the same time, learning more about federal careers. Students who complete the internship may even be eligible for a permanent federal job.

According to the IHS, the Pathways Internship program gives Native youth the work experience needed to apply for entry-level jobs in the federal workforce. In order to garner this experience, interns must complete at least 640 hours of work.

“The Pathways program gave me experience that enhances my desire to work for IHS,” said Johnson. “It’s an amazing program that allows high school and college students to have the opportunity to get their feet wet within the healthcare industry and get paid for it.

“My experience with the Pathways program has been truly amazing,” said Johnson. “This program has given me the opportunity to come and see how a hospital works.”

Johnson said that the internship at PIMC allowed her to learn new skills, meet with and get to know many experts, and narrow-down what she wants to do with her career, which is to become a pharmacist or physician’s assistant.

But moving her career forward isn’t her only intention; there is also an altruistic motive as well.

“I would like to work for IHS, particularly at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center. I have been coming to this hospital for many years as a patient. I want to give back and help others as others have helped me at this hospital.”

Johnson believes that her drive towards a higher education and getting involved with the healthcare industry will not only show her own family that they too can achieve their goals, but it will also inspire Community members to move forward with their own education.

“My words to a fellow Community member or anybody else who is thinking about pursuing higher education would be [to] do it and don’t let anybody tell you that you can’t,” said Johnson. “You don’t have to be a certain age or super smart to pursue higher education. I believe that you need to have determination to see it through,” she said.

“My determination is knowing that I want to become a healthcare provider. I’m also driven to show my niece and nephew that they too can dream big and accomplish their goals,” said Johnson.

Employee Development hosts all day event to improve communication in the workplace

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community hosted a special event to improve the productivity of it’s hardest workers.

At the Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino, the Human Resources Employee Development Program hosted 2016 Employee Skilled Talent Conference on Aug. 24.

The all-day event provided breakout sessions and guest speakers to talk about how the work place can be a more pleasant environment through effective communication and conflict resolution. L.t. Gov. Monica Antone spoke to the packed ballroom full of employees from Department of Public Services and the district service center.

Many of the worker’s jobs rely on communication as an integral part on the day-to-day operations of the Community. Antone said, the conference is meant to provide motivation and communication skills that will assist employees in effectively working together.

If they receive [this] training, they now have the experience and are able to add to their resume said L.t. Gov. Antone.

Frank Kitchen and Rodger Campbell, who are motivational speakers, who put on seminars across the country provided a team building presentation and groups exercises. Through their experience working with different employers, they understand that the job may be stressful at times, which if not properly addressed can lead to a hostile environment.

The two discussed how the workers can overcome any ill feelings in the workplace by implementing techniques meant to diffuse problems before they escalate further.

The concept of their presentation relies on the belief that better attitudes towards challenges provide optimal solutions through self-awareness.

What is Climate Change and How Might It Affect Us?

Workshop Series – Part 1 of 2

Workshop – Part 1

9/23/2016 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm
9/24/2016 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
9/25/2016 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Sacaton (D3) Head Start Center
721 Seed Farm Rd., Sacaton, AZ 85147

Workshop – Part 2 will be in Oct/Nov!

What is it?
An interactive, hands-on workshop series bringing together Community members, employees and stakeholders to discuss Community climate change concerns and collaboratively develop adaptation strategies.

What will I get out of it?
Participants will be given the opportunity to:
- Understand Community concerns related to climate change.
- Discuss climate change impacts on GRIC based on the observations and experiences of Community members and those documented by climate researchers.
- Learn how you can get involved in preparing GRIC for climate change.

What will be covered?
First day will include a general overview of climate change. Second day will target GRIC specific concerns.

Who Should Attend?
This workshop is intended for all GRIC Community members, employees, and stakeholders interested in discussing how GRIC has been and will be affected by climate change, in and response, how we can create and implement solutions together.

For more information, please contact Althea Walker:
AltheaWalker@GRIN.com
520-561-2264

Two GRIC employees participate in a scavenger hunt filling out their answer sheet as they go from table to table on Aug. 24.
“S”-words in Akimel O’otham

O’otham neo’ok has a very interesting group of words with unique properties that set them apart from other words in the language. These words are unique in that they can be used as both adjectives as well as verbs depending on the way you say a sentence. For example, if you wanted to talk about a car that is blue you can say the following:

I:tha kalith ‘o s-che:thag ‘o, i:tha kalith. This car is blue.

In this sentence what you are literally saying is “This car is blue”, using the word s-che:thag as an adjective, just like in the English translation. O’otham has a large number of these “s” words, which share this trait of being able to stand in place as either a verb or an adjective when needed. Almost all of these words start with the letter s and in our orthography the s is separated from the rest of the word with a hyphen. Many words that describe a quality, attribute or property are included in this group. This includes all the basic color words that we are familiar with (s-chuk, s-thoc, s-oa’m, s-che:thag, s-veg, s-ko’mag) as well as words that describe taste (s-he’ek ‘sour’, s-io’m ‘soft’, s-mu’ak ‘sharp/pointed’, s-gack ‘skinny’, s-gi’g ‘fat’). There are many more words that we could add to this list and as we see with the words describing dimension (long, big, short) not all of these words begin with an initial s sound. But these words all fit the pattern of being useful as both verbs as well as adjectives. Consider the example below:

I:tha nalash ‘o s-he’ek. This orange is sour.

I:tha ‘o vud ge s-he’ek nalash. This is a sour orange. In the first example you are using the word s-he’ek as a verb, describing the taste or state of the orange. In the second example the s-he’ek is an adjective describing the type of orange you picked up (a “sour orange” as opposed to a “sweet orange” or a Valencia or Navel orange).

Another property that these s-words share is how they drop their initial s sound when you use the negative form of the sentence. This happens when you want to say something is not sour or not sweet or not red or not sharp, etc. In these cases you always drop the initial s sound when the word is being used as a verb. Going back to our original example if you wanted to say that the car is not blue you could say the following:

I:tha kalith ‘o pi che:thag. Pi ‘o che:thag i:tha kalith. This car isn’t blue.

Notice that when the s-word is negated it loses its initial s sound. This is something that happens consistently with all s type words. So in closing, if you ever hear someone tell you in O’otham “Hejel ‘i e’ehth! S-muadag ‘o heg em wyoshi!” (Look at yourself, your face is all greasy!), you’ll know right away that your reply (No, Pi ‘o shai muadag!) is automatically gonna drop the s prefix on s-muadag (greasy). Try your hand out at our word match and see what other s words you can learn this month.

Vashai Gakithag Mashath: Match the O’otham “S”-word with its picture!

s-he’epith
s-kaithag
s-ko’ok
s-padma
s-saitham
s-vagima

LIHEAP Summer Assistance Program- Summer intake will begin JULY 1, 2016

Priority List

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>July 1, 2016</th>
<th>July 18, 2016</th>
<th>July 25, 2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elderly/Disabled</td>
<td>Families with Children 17 years &amp; younger</td>
<td>All other members</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIHEAP offers summer funding paid directly to your utility company.

LIHEAP Crisis Assistance Program

Energy Crisis Assistance is designed to provide financial assistance to households with a disconnection, shut off, or other verifiable documentation of energy crisis.

YOU MAY APPLY AT YOUR DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER.

Any question please call your District Service Center

The District Service Center staff is responsible for the protection of your personal records and bound by confidentiality; we are here to serve you.
Zika virus is spreading, what you need to know

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

Since early 2015, the Zika virus has been steadily making its way into almost every nook and cranny of South America, Central America, and the Caribbean. In January 2016, the World Health Organization announced that the virus would likely spread throughout the Americas by the end of this year.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Zika is a disease caused by the Zika virus, which is spread through the bite of a mosquito and can also be transmitted through sexual activity. The disease can be mild, lasting only a week. The real danger of the virus is that if a woman contracts the virus during pregnancy, it can cause microcephaly and other serious birth defects.

The symptoms of Zika are a fever, red eyes, joint pain, a rash, muscle pain, and a headache. Many people infected with the virus may not have any symptoms at all.

A CDC report said that as of Aug. 31, there have been 2,722 confirmed cases of Zika in the U.S. States, 35 of which were locally transmitted, meaning that people contracted the disease from a mosquito bite.

The same report said that there have been 20 confirmed travel-related cases of the virus in Arizona and the mosquito that carries the disease, Aedes Aegypti, may have spread to Southern Arizona.

If or when the Zika virus gets to Arizona, what steps can the community take to keep Gila River Indian Community members from contracting this disease?

Ralph Jones Jr., Environmental Health Supervisor for the Tribal Health Department believes that we are going to take steps, said Jones. We are going to zero-in on that location, walk around the area, try to talk to people living in the area to get rid of anything that would harbort them, said Jones. If we can convince Community members to get rid of harboring sites, that will go a long way in keeping them safe, he said.

According to the CDC, it is recommended to remove any standing water where they might lay eggs. Several common places that mosquitoes lay their eggs are tires, buckets, planters, toys, pools, bird baths, flowerpot saucers, and trash containers.

To keep mosquitoes from entering your home, it is suggested to install or repair door and window screens and to not leave doors propped open. At least once a week, empty-out household items that hold water like indoor plant saucers or flower vases, said Jones.

While taking these steps can help lower the number of mosquitoes around your home, it is not a foolproof solution, which is why, in conjunction with riding your home of standing water, the CDC advises the use of Environmental Protection Agency registered insect repellents that contain one of these ingredients; DEET, Picar- 

noides, and SkinSmart. The CDC emphasizes that while using insecticide or an indoor insect fogger will immediately kill the mosquitoes that are sprayed, it will not keep the outside of your home free from the pests.

Some common stores-bought indoor insecticides include Home Pest Insect Killer, Raid Ortho, Hot Shot, and Ecologic. These insect sprays last from 7 to 10 days. Longer lasting insect sprays includes Real Kill and Spectracide, which can last up to 6 weeks.

These tactics will not only help prevent contract- ing Zika, but also West Nile Virus, Dengue, Chikungu- 

ya, and St. Louis Encephalitis, all-of-which can be carried by different types of mosquitoes.

We can beat back these kinds of illnesses, said Jones. Once we figure them out, where the biological reservoir is, [and] figure out how to deal with the mosquito species, he said.

And he is right, while news of Zika may be alarming, it isn’t the first time a mosquito-borne illness has caused problems in the United States. Prior to the National Malaria Eradica- 

tion Program, which was launched in 1947, malaria was endemic across much of the U.S.

According to the CDC, in 1947, there were 15,000 cases of malaria reported in the U.S. By 1950, sever- 

al years after the program had begun and after over 4,650,000 homes had been sprayed with DDT, only 2,000 cases were reported.

The very next year, in 1951, malaria was consid- 

ered eliminated from the U.S.

ASU Water Conference from page 1

of tribes in the region is indicative of the Akimel O’otham people that reside in the area that goes back to the days when the Huhugam, their ancestral relatives.

The Tempe campus sits on the ancestral home- land of those Akimel O’otham and Alaskan Native Villages and that it is the premier federal office in provid- ing tribal communities the knowledge and skill.

Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis was invited to speak on a panel to discuss water-energy from a tribal sovereign.

Gov. Lewis said the Community’s recent ex- perience in implementing it’s historic 2004 Arizona Water Settlement is a case study for the water energy nexus meeting. He said the water set- 

tlement demonstrates the complex relationship be- tween the federal govern- 

ment and tribes and how existing views on policies often conflict around natu- 

ral resources such as water.

The Community is the largest customer of Cen- 

tral Arizona Project water, which they access to 311,800-acre feet of water. He said with the water, came the costs of delivering it to the Community and the early challenges associated with the Navajo Generat- 

ing Station located near the City of Page in Northern Ariz., which produces the energy needed to bring the water to Gila River.

In 2010, the Environ- 

mental Protection Agency placed stricter requirements on the NGS plant to install carbon controls that would raise the costs of CAP wa- 

ter.

Gov. Lewis said that situation provided an ex- ample of how the Community, along with a number of stakeholders is able to work with the EPA to develop an alternate option that would CAP water affordable.

The Community has offset the costs through the development of the water plan to fully utilize the tribe’s water settlement.

The important take- 

away of our experience is that the long-term costs of energy is very important to tribal water settlements and a major component that cannot be overlooked.

He said the federal trust responsibility to trib- 

al communities entails be more involved in the devel- 

opment of policies that include input from Na- tive people.
Nine O’otham students from the four sister tribes of southern Arizona received scholarships from WailaFest, Inc. in 2015.

“Last year was the first year that we were able to award scholarships,” said Erica Manuel, a member of the WailaFest board of directors.

WailaFest, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, which hosts an annual waila music festival for the four O’otham sister tribes: the Tohono O’odham Nation, the Ak-Chin Indian Community, the Gila River Indian Community, and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

“The original [intent of the WailaFest] was to preserve the waila music,” said co-founder Mathew Kisto, “and also to try to keep up our culture [by inviting traditional] dance groups from all four sister tribes. They’re all a little bit different, but yet they’re still the same. We’re all one sister tribes.

Hundreds of people from all four O’otham communities attend the WailaFest every year. What began as a fun, volunteer-run event in 2011 has quickly grown into a popular family-friendly community music festival.

In 2014, WailaFest became an officially incorporated non-profit and founded the STAR (Sister Tribes Academic Reward) Scholarship, which is awarded to college students from at least one of the four O’otham sister tribes.

Manuel said, “I think this is our way of, not only promoting education, but promoting the traditions and keep it going, and to show others that it’s important to us. ... Let’s recognize our students because they’re not only going to school, but they’re wanting to preserve their culture.”

All college-level students from the four O’otham sister tribes are welcome to apply for the STAR Scholarship, whether they attend a 4-year college, community college or trade school.

The scholarship application can be found on the organization’s website, www.wailafestival.org, click on the STAR Scholarship link on the top of the page.

The deadline for scholarship applications is Nov. 15. Multiple awards will be distributed in varying amounts of $250, $500, and $1,000. STAR Scholarship award recipients will be announced at the main event in a few months.

The next WailaFest will be held on Jan. 14, 2017 at the Rawhide Western Town Frontier Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Visit the website for more information on the WailaFest and to see when your favorite waila band will be performing.

The organization held a fundraising event for the STAR Scholarship at the Huhugam Heritage Center Saturday, Aug. 27. The event was free, but all proceeds from food and T-shirt sales went to the fundraising effort.

Hundreds of guests attended the fundraising event, which featured traditional dances by the Oriole Women’s Basket Dancer group, the Hunter Family Hopi Dance Group, and the Danza Azteca Huhuayotzin (Aztec dancers group).

People explored booths from the GRIC Tribal Education Department, the Workforce Investment and Opportunities Act program, Tohono O’odham Community College, and Scottsdale Community College American Indian Program set up in a room dedicated to educational information services.

As dusk set in, the waila music kicked up and dancers moved toward the central pit. The O’odham Tradition Waila Band and the Pickup Kings ushered in the night.
The Mustering-In Day Celebration is an annual family fun day that takes place in District 7, but its primary focus is to commemorate the selfless act of 94 Pee Posh and 88 O’otham, who volunteered for U.S. military service in 1865.

With regular Army soldiers withdrawn to fight the Civil War in the east, the O’otham and Pee Posh joined a number of local Mexican and white volunteers in signing up to defend the area from increasing Apache raids. By joining the military as volunteers, rather than typical recruitment methods, they were “mustered into” service.

The mustering-in of those volunteers on Sept. 2, 1865 established the first Arizona Army National Guard.

One hundred fifty-one years later, people of the Gila River Indian Community paused in a moment of silence to honor those volunteers and remember the countless O’otham and Pee Posh who have given themselves to military service in the century and a half since.

Mustering-In Day began with an early morning 2-mile fun run/walk and a parade down 83rd Avenue at 9 a.m.

As the temperature approached 100 degrees, veterans offered a 21-gun salute and a flag-raising ceremony.

Despite the heat of the day, the District 7 Park opened up to a flurry of activities while volunteers handed out free, ice-cold water to guests.

In the shade of the large ramada, Lt. Gov. Monica Antone thanked the crowd for attending. “I just want to thank the helpers, the volunteers, and all the employees that make this happen every year,” she said. “I always say that these mountains around us are what blesses us and keeps our community united. … All I ask is for all of you to enjoy yourself today.” Jennifer Pahona of District 7 recited an oral history of Mustering-In Day to remind everyone of the service and protection the community’s ancestors provided in the Valley.

The presentation was followed by a set of traditional O’otham songs performed by GRIC-based dance group Achem A’al.

On the ball field to the southeast, four softball teams competed in a round-robin tournament.

On the adjacent ball field, visitors browsed vendor tents selling jewelry and novelties. To the east, children boarded small, dizzying carnival rides and jumped in a bouncy house.

Inside the D7 building, Community members took advantage of the air conditioning and watched the pool tournament, organized by D7’s favorite billiards player, Doreen Sunn.

After a free lunch, catered by Diana Johnson Catering, families made their way toward the Service Center to pick up their commemorative T-shirts and watch the Bird Dancing competition.

Three groups of singers kept the dancers moving: The North Valley Bird Singers (Chemeuevi) of California, Robert Amely-enay & Company of Gila River, and Bird Dancing and Singing by the River of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The evening closed out with an up-tempo chicken scratch dance with music by Gertie and the T.O. Boys.
GRIC Elderly Services Information

Planning for Aging:

Aging is a gradual process and each person ages at a different rate. Though we can stop the clock, there are things each person can do that may help make aging easier.

Recognize that change will happen.

Most people will change in hearing, sight, smell, taste or touch as they age. Many people will lose some of their strength and energy. Some people may have other serious health concerns that will affect how they age.

Think about it. Talk about it. Plan for it.

Talk with a health care provider about your health, or the health of your loved one. Ask what you can expect every time and what you can do to prepare for the future. While you cannot know what the future holds, planning may help reduce stress when change happens.

Talking together.

An important part of planning for aging is talking to your loved ones about the future. There is no list to talk about. Some things are quite practical, others are more emotional. Talking things over can help everyone face the future together. Talk now. Talk often if possible, and talk about future plans before a crisis occurs. You may need to talk more than once to cover topics such as finances, health, and future plans.

Also a good start would be to make a list of your important papers and where they are located. If possible, put them in one place so that they can be found when needed. Give a copy of the list to a family member or a trusted friend.

A checklist of important papers:

- Social Security and Medicare information
- Location of a record signed will, trust, living will, or advance directive
- Important medical information and list of medications taken regularly
- Birth Certificates, marriage, divorce, military discharge papers, Certificate Degree of Indian Blood
- Names of family, account numbers and statements
- Tax returns
- Insurance information and policies numbers
- Current financial incurable factors, etc.
- Source of income and assets
- Car titles, registration, deeds for house
- Location of safe deposit box for key of, keys, house, etc.

New Caregiver Program:

Tribal Health Department- Lyn Lane

Nutritional Presentations

October 4th District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

October 6th District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 15th District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 17th District 3, 5 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

December 8th District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

December 13th District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Banner Alzheimer’s Institute- Nicole Lomay

Alzheimer’s Training

October 5th District 1 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

October 14th District 1 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 2nd District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

November 8th District 2 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

December 3rd District 3 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

December 8th District 5 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

December 15th District 1 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Contact: Mario Torres Caregiver Program Coordinator Dr. For additional information 520.562.5232

Transportation is available if needed. PLEASE CALL 90 MINUTES IN ADVANCE OF TRAINING DATE.
ACTION SHEET

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

CALL TO ORDER

The First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday September 7, 2016, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by preceding Chairman Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:06am

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Sandra Nasewytewa

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:
Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Lt. Governor Monica Antone (9:08)

Council Members Present:
D1- Joey Whitman, Azzie Hogg (9:14); D2-Carol Schurz; D3-
Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4- Nada Celaya (9:12);
Jennifer Allison, Christopher Mendoza, Barney Enoos, Jr.; D5-
Brian Davis, Sr. (9:08); Robert Stone , Franklin Pablo, Sr.; D6-
Anthony Villareal, Sr., Sandra Nasewytewa; D7- Devind Redbird (9:28)

Council Members Absent:
D5- Martin Dixon; D6- Charles Goldtooth

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

1. Introduction of Velda A. Williams, Human Resources Director

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

MS. PAMELA THOMPSON INTRODUCED MR. KEITH GRAHAM.
MR. GRAHAM PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME AND EXPECTATIONS OF THE POSITION.

2. Introduction of Lee Ann Wander, Tribal Social Services Director

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

MS. PAMELA THOMPSON INTRODUCED MS. LEE ANN WANDER. MR. WANDER PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME AND EXPECTATIONS OF THE POSITION.

3. Introduction of Velda A. Williams, Human Resources Director

Dispensable at Approval of Agenda. 4. Space Camp Participants

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

MR. ISAAC SALCIDO PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAM AND INTRODUCED EACH OF THE PARTICIPANTS ALONG WITH THEIR PARENTS. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF CONGRATULATIONS.

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENCED AT 10:44 AM.]

REPORTS

1. Department of Housing Development Evaluation & Assessment

Presenters: Pamela Thompson, Lisa Wiltshire-Mays

REPORT HEARD

2. American Legion, Haskell Osife-Antone Women’s Auxiliary Unit 51

Presenter: Lois Thomas

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Peter A. Mock

REPORT HEARD

4. Foundation Inc., Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report

Presenter: C. Eugene Fransoy

REPORT HEARD

5. Hardee Consulting Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report

Presenter: James Hardee

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Allen Gookin

UNCH HEARD

7. GRDP Update on School Resource Officer Program

Presenter: Ron Blass, Raymond Soto

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD

11. 2015-2016 AAN Head Start Program Information Report

Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD

12. 2015-2016 AAN Early Head Start Program Information Report

Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD

13. 2015-2016 AAN Early Head Start Partnership Program Information Report

Presenter: Genisia Benally

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Elisa Diaz

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA


Presenter: Vauhi Flannigan

REPORT HEARD


Presenter: Isaac Salcido

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

17. Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenters: Donald Pongrace, Jason Hauter

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #7

18. Dorsey & Whitney, LLP Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Mary J. Steltz, Esq.

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

19. Curry Law Firm, PLC Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Andrea J. Curry

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

20. The Robertson Law Firm Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Eric N. Dahlstrom

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION


Presenters: David Rosenbaum, Mary O’Grady, J. Midinar

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

22. Greenberg Traurig, LLP Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenter: Brian J. Schulman, Esq.

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

23. The Center For Applied Research, Inc. Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report (Executive Session)

Presenters: Robby Robinson, Chad B. Linse

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

24. Gaming Commission General Report To The Community Council (Executive Session)

Presenters: Serena Joaquin, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

25. The Gila River Gaming Enterprise Report For July 2016 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Michael Feldman, GRGE Board Of Directors

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

26. Motion Made and Second To Approve

EXECUTIVE SESSION

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community’s 2016-2017 Tribal Membership And Designating Delegates In The National Congress Of American Indians (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford P.C. For Fiscal Year 2017 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And REDW, LLC. For Fiscal Year 2017 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

APPROVED

8. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Holbrook For The Holbrook Police Department, Vehicle Replacement Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford P.C. For Fiscal Year 2016 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier-Lewis

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8

10. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Office Of Environmental Programs Regional Community Food Assessment (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED

11. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Symphony Music Education Partnership Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8

12. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The UMOM New Day Centers, Inc. Women’s Center (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8

Continued on Page 13

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

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Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
13. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Phoenix For The St. Mary’s Food Bank Alliance, Community Kitchen Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
14. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix Housing Department For The Right Care Immediate Resusitation Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
15. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Human Resources/CAHILL Senior Center (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
16. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Human Services/Care 7 Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
17. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Tempe For The Diversity Department ADA Transit Pilot Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
18. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Springville For The Springsville Police Department, Vehicle Safety Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
19. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City of Chandler For The Vision Quest 20/20, Eye Spy 20/20 Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Arizona Masonic Foundation For Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Arizona Science Center (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Buckeye Valley Rural Volunteer Fire District (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Buckeye Valley Rural Volunteer Fire District (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
24. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Equine Spirit Programs Warrior Spirit (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Duet: Partners In Health And Aging, Escort Transportation Services (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Phoenix Children’s Hospital, Emergency Department Capital Campaign (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Tumbleweed Center For Youth Development (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Tumbleweed Center For Youth Development (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Eagar For The Eager Fire Department (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #9
30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Arizona Masonic Foundation For Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
31. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The United Cerebral Palsy Association Of Central Arizona (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
32. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The United Cerebral Palsy Association Of Central Arizona (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #8
33. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement For Reach Casa Blanca Canal On Portions Of Alto-Adelanto And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America, For Diesel Station Contract (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Ronald Rosier
APPROVED

NEW BUSINESS

APPROVED
1. FY16-17 Motion Sheet For The Housing Advisory Committee (CRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Paul Shothar
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
2. FY17 Community Council Broadcasting Contract (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Shannon White
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
3. FY17 Council Network & Support (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Lisa evening
APPROVED
32. A Resolution Approving A Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community Division Of Fire Protection And Wild Horse Pass Motor Sports Park (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, EDSC concurs)
Presenter: Ronald Rosier
APPROVED
33. A Resolution Granting A Permanent Irrigation Easement And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America, For Reach Casa Blanca Canal On Portions Of Alto-Adelanto And A Temporary Construction Easement To The United States Of America, For Diesel Station Contract (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Ronald Rosier
APPROVED
34. A Resolution Granting The Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project The Use Of Certain Water For The Purpose Of Constructing The Casa Blanca Railroad Siphon And Old Highway 93 Siphon For The New Casa Blanca Canal In District 5 Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (NRSF forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: David DeJong
APPROVED
35. A Resolution Approving The Petition For the Enrollment of Larissa Paula Manuel into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)
APPROVED
36. A Resolution Approving The Petition For The Enrollment of Arlan Bergen into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)
APPROVED
37. A Resolution Approving The Petition For the Enrollment of Adrianne Monica Creighton into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)
APPROVED
38. A Resolution Approving The Petition For the Enrollment of Michael James Gopher, Jr. into the Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)
APPROVED
40. A Resolution Approving An Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community and the Maricopa County Sheriff’s Office For The Use of Arizona Automated Fingerprint Identification System (LSC forwards to Community Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Serena Jojoquin, Courtney Moylan
APPROVED
UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

1. RE-187-16; Pasqua Yaqui Tribe, 2016 Historical Run Con- currence (CRSC forwards to Council for recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Paul Shothar
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
2. FY17 Community Council Broadcasting Contract (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenter: Shannon White
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
4. District One Motion Sheet For The Housing Advisory Committee (G&MSC forward to Council with recommendation of approval with the appointment of Regina Antone-Smith)
Presenter: Laurie Thomas
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
5. District Four Motion Sheet For The Housing Advisory Committee (G&MSC forward to Council with recommendation of approval with the appointment of Regina Antone-Smith)
Presenter: Laurie Thomas
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
8. GRHC Board of Directors Notice of (2) Vacancies (HSSC motioned to forward to Council to advertise two (2) vacant positions for 60 days subject to the code of conduct)
Presenter: Cynthia Antonre
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ADVERTISE FOR 60 DAYS
7. GRCE BOD Vacancy (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council to advertise one (1) vacant position for 60 days subject to the code of conduct)
Presenters: Deborah Griffin, Board of Directors
APPROVED

Action Sheets from Page 14
**Action Sheets from Page 13**

**MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE FOR 60 DAYS**

8. Appointment of Brenda Kyyitan As District Five P&Z Commissioner Representative (G&MSC forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

**Motion Made and Second to Exit Executive Session**

10. Gila River Farms Board of Director Resignation

**Motion: Motion Made and Second to Accept**

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

**Motion Made and Second to Approve**

Presenters: Government & Management Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT

**MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT**

Presenter: Government & Management Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

Gila River Farms Board of Director Resignation (Executive Session)

Highway and Farms Road (Executive Session)

10. Gila River Farms Board of Director Resignation

MOTION: MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

**Motion Made and Second to Access**

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

Presenter: Sharon Lewis

**MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE MR. RAMIREZ**

11. Global Gaming Expo (G&MSC motions for the Committee members to attend the Conference and to forward to Council for consideration)

President: Government & Management Standing Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROPRIATE

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ANNOUNCE

Executive Session G&MSC concurs)

**ADJOURNMENT**

Meeting adjourned at 6:35PM

* Denotes Tabbed from previous meeting(s)

**Court Notices**

Name of Person: Chris Allen

Type of Hearing: Guardianship Review Hearing

Case Number: 1-16-018012-00112-00120-000001

Date: Thursday, September 08, 2016

Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court

Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Date: Wednesday, September 07, 2016

Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court

Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Date: Thursday, September 08, 2016

Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community Court

Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Gila River Indian Community (GRC) Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is announcing the 30-day public comment period for the issuance of the air quality operating permit for the following facility:

Facility Name: Arizona Materials, LLC (AZ Materials)
Facility Address: 2161 W. Tanner Rd., Sacaton, AZ 85147

Within the Gila River Sand & Gravel System

Name of Person: Mancos Michael Schurtz

Type of Hearing: NOTICE OF DEF- FALIT JUDGMENT HEARING

Case Number: C-14-0045

Court Date: November 14, 2016 @ 1:30 p.m.

Location: 1st Floor, 2nd Floor

Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85262

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Location: 1st Floor, 2nd Floor

Address: 10,005 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85262

**Public Notice**

This case has been scheduled and this case will be held in absentia. The Court may enter default judgment against you in this Court and your property may be sold to pay the costs of the action. If you want to defend against this suit, you must file a written answer, motion to dismiss or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from the date you are served with this Notice and this Notice. The Court will not extend time for your response and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted.

You may file, no default, the Court may give judgment for what the Complaint demands.

The Court will extend time for you to serve with this Notice. This Notice will extend time for you to serve with this Notice and you must make your response in writing, no oral responses will be accepted.

If no default, the Court may give judgment for what the Complaint demands.
### WE’RE KICKING OFF THE FOOTBALL SEASON WITH SAVINGS!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Payment</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'12 Dodge Avenger</td>
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<td>$9,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'16 Ford Fusion</td>
<td>$259/mo.</td>
<td>$259/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'15 Buick Verano</td>
<td>$13,999</td>
<td>$13,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'14 Chrysler 300</td>
<td>$279/mo.</td>
<td>$279/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'13 Volkswagen Beetle</td>
<td>ONLY $9,999</td>
<td>$9,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'13 Scion XB</td>
<td>$229/mo.</td>
<td>$229/mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>'13 Nissan Versa</td>
<td>$9,999</td>
<td>$9,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'13 Nissan Altima</td>
<td>$259/mo.</td>
<td>$259/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'12 GMC Sierra</td>
<td>$375/mo.</td>
<td>$375/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'12 Nissan Rogue</td>
<td>$14,999</td>
<td>$14,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'12 Nissan Frontier</td>
<td>$16,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'12 GMC Terrain</td>
<td>$305/mo.</td>
<td>$305/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'12 Ford Edge</td>
<td>$15,995</td>
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<tr>
<td>'12 Chevy Malibu</td>
<td>$9,999</td>
<td>$9,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'11 Infiniti G37</td>
<td>$13,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'10 GMC Sierra</td>
<td>$289/mo.</td>
<td>$289/mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>'10 Dodge Charger</td>
<td>$13,999</td>
<td>$13,999</td>
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<tr>
<td>'10 Chevy Silverado</td>
<td>$275/mo.</td>
<td>$275/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'10 Dodge Challenger RT</td>
<td>$299/mo.</td>
<td>$299/mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'06 GMC Sierra</td>
<td>$14,999</td>
<td>$14,999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Make Your Voice Heard

Voting is one of our most basic rights as citizens, and therefore we encourage all eligible community members to participate in the upcoming election, and in every election.

Important Dates

Arizona General Election
Tuesday, November 8

Registration Closes
Monday, October 10

Early Voting Begins
Wednesday, October 12

Last Day to Request an Early Ballot
Friday, October 28

Last Day to Return Ballot
Tuesday, November 8

Voter Registration Board Members

District 1  Cecelia Eddie, Joyce McAffe
District 2  Joella Velasco, Valerie Webb
District 3  Rebecca Kisto, Zuzette Kisto

District 4  Darlene Burnette, Annette Tsosie
District 5  Bonnie Lyons, Jake Antone

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