In a landmark agreement between the Gila River Indian Community, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Community will receive funding for the purpose of lining its Casa Blanca Canal.

On May 31, the NRCS approved the tribe’s Alternative Funding Agreement (AFA), in the amount of $4.5 million, and on Aug. 8, noted an additional $4.07 million in funding during a signing ceremony between the Community and NRCS, bringing the total amount to $8.57 million. NRCS’s approval of the Community’s AFA is the first time a Tribal Nation has received funding for conservation efforts in the United States.

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

Over 500 Gila River Indian Community educators and school staff attended the 13th Annual Reservation-Wide Teacher In-Service held at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass on Aug. 11. Conference attendees made up of teachers, administrators, bus drivers, and custodial staff, filled the Sheraton Grand’s Akimel Ballroom as the event kicked-off with a breakfast. Posting of Colors performed by Haskell Osife-Antone American Legion Post 51, and a blessing by District 5 Representative Robert Stone.

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GRIC to receive $8.57 million in funding to line Casa Blanca Canal

The Gila River Indian Community will receive funding to line its Casa Blanca Canal, with construction slated to begin in September. On Aug. 8, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis met with members of the NRCS for a ceremonial signing signifying their partnership.

Chandra Narcia/CPAO

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WHPDA opens Uhs Kehk Store and Gas Station

District 1 elder Oreen Johns, gets a little help in cutting the ribbon at the opening of the Uhs Kehk Gas Station from Lt. Gov. Monica Antone and District 1 Council Representative Arzie Hogg on Aug 3.

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Drivers along a section of Highway 87, heading towards Coolidge, or on their way to Chandler won’t have to sweat it looking for a gas station to fill up their tank or to grab a quick bite to eat.

The Uhs Kehk Gas Station & Convenience store recently opened its doors to the public and Community members on Aug 3.

Members of the Wild Horse Pass Development Authority and Community packed into the convenience store to share congratulatory remarks and appreciation for the added roadside attraction to the District 1 Blackwater community.

The new 4,000 square foot convenience store will offer an array of amenities and will be open 24/7.

WHPDA Chairman Donald R. Antone said construction of the Uhs Kehk store was not be possible without the developers and contractors that were directed through the WHPDA board members and general managers.

“The WHPDA has been actively engaged in a lot of different new proposals for building infrastructure. There’s a lot of projects coming about through WHPDA that we are excited to be working on,” said Antone.

District Council Representative Arzie Hogg said it is a welcome addition to the Community that will serve travelers passing through.

He thanked the WHPDA for their work in the project and said it speaks to the commitment the board has in finding ways to generate economic development for the tribe.

“I just want to thank everyone that took part in this store, because has been a long time since we’ve had a convenience store in this area, which most of all promotes economic development across the board for the Community,” said Hogg.

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone said the convenience store is the culmination of hard work and effort to bring more opportunities for economic growth to different areas of the Community.

Lt. Gov. Antone said, “The Wild Horse Pass Development Authority board members are always pulling up their sleeves trying to find economical solutions that will help sustain [our] community.”

Ushering in throngs of customers who attended the Uhs Kehk Gas Station and Convenience store ribbon cutting ceremony were District 1 elder Oreen Johns, Lt. Gov. Antone, District 1 Representative Hogg, Assistant General Manager Thomas Bechet, WHPDA Chairman Donald R. Antone and Assistance Manager David White.

After all the ceremonial festivities were just about wrapped up, attendees were given a free lunch that included a hot dog, bag of chips, and a soda.
Youth council president tosses first pitch at D-backs game

Autumn Cooper, AOPPYC president, was accompanied by her family. From left, Joe, Autumn, Frederica and Derek.

Autumn Cooper throws out the first pitch on Aug. 12 at Chase Field.

Robert A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

Aug. 12 will go down as a special day for Autumn Cooper. Before the game between the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 12 at Chase Field officially began, Cooper, president of the Akimel O’odham/Pee-Posh Youth Council (AOPPYC), casually strolled toward the pitcher’s mound with over 40,000 fans watching to throw the ceremonial first pitch to Diamondbacks shortstop Nick Ahmed. With her family looking on near the backstop and her fellow youth council members watching in the stands, Cooper did something no other member of the youth council achieved. “I’m the first [youth council] president and the first youth council member to throw out the first pitch at a D-backs game,” she admitted.

Of the 290 pitches thrown during the game, it was Cooper’s first pitch that will be remembered for a long time by her family. “We’re very proud,” said Joe Cooper Jr., Autumn’s father. While Cooper was initially shocked to learn that she would throw out the first pitch, her family put this milestone into perspective. “We told her she deserved it,” said Joe.

Cooper, District 4, has been president since Oct. 22, 2016 and the 20-year-old wasn’t alone with Joe, mother Frederica and brother Derek watching nearby. “I’m glad that they’re here to support me,” she said.

Being on a baseball field isn’t new to the Coopers. Autumn played softball, her brothers play little league and her dad Joe, who is an AOPPYC alumni, is a coach with the Gila River Bears little league team. The Bears have been successful in the Diamondbacks annual Native American little league tournament, the Inter-Tribal Youth Baseball Invitational. The Bears came in second in the Single A Division Championship at this year’s tournament. Cooper, who currently attends Chandler-Gilbert Community College, has settled into her role as president since she was sworn in 10 months ago. Initially, the gravity of holding the highest post in the AOPPYC seemed intimidating, but those nerves allowed her to represent the Community and be a voice for the young GRIC members. Cooper walked away from the mound with no regrets. “I think I did pretty good,” she said about her throw. Even Nick Ahmed was impressed. “He told me, ‘good job.’”

The D-backs dropped two of three in their home-series against the defending World Series Champion Cubs, but with Cooper on the mound for the first pitch, the D-backs mustered a win and managed to take a six run lead. Closer Fernando Rodney gave up two runs in the top of the ninth, but newly acquired reliever David Hernandez came in the game to record his second save of the season.

Autumn Cooper, AOPPYC president, was accompanied by her family. From left, Joe, Autumn, Frederica and Derek.
District One (Blackwater):

- No incidents involving part 1 crime

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

- Auto Theft – The victim reported his vehicle had been taken from his residence without his permission. The victim stated he believes his vehicle might have been taken by his ex-girlfriend while he was asleep. The vehicle was entered into NCIC (National Crime Information Center) as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

Burglary – Department employee called dispatch and reported copper wire had been taken from the Olberg Presbyterian Church. The door was kicked in which caused damage to the door. Evidence is being evaluated to obtain further information.

Status: Under Investigation

District Three (Sacaton):

- Aggravated Assault – The victim reported his girlfriend was stating she had been shot in the abdomen. Upon the arrival of Officers it was discovered the suspect had shot the victim in the abdomen during an altercation. The victim was transported to a local area hospital where she received further medical attention. The victim identified the suspect who was later contacted and arrested.

Status: Suspect was arrested

District Four (Stotoni Community):

- Aggravated Assault – Officers responded to a verbal domestic call. During the course of the investigation it was discovered the suspect was found to have an active warrant. As the individual attempted to take custody they began to resist and kick an officer during altercation. The suspect was arrested and charged with assault.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Auto Theft – The victim stated she had parked her vehicle at her boyfriends residence and would check on it periodically. During one of these checks she noticed the vehicle was no longer at his residence. The victim stated no one had her permission to move her vehicle and as it was not operable. A stolen affidavit was filled out and entered into NCIC (National Crime Information Center) as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

Incident Log July 23 - July 29, 2017

Calls for services this week: 568 Arrest made: 65

District One (Blackwater):

- Theft – A residence was burglarized and damage to the property was reported. The suspect entered the residence and took several tools.

Status: Under Investigation

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

- No incidents involving part 1 crime

District Three (Sacaaton):

- Aggravated Assault – The victim reported his girlfriend had been stabbed by being knocked to the ground and repeatedly punched in the face.

Status: Suspect was arrested

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

- Burglary – A female suspect was transported to Timbberidge Hotel when she took two shirts and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items. The female was stopped near the exit due to the sensors being activated. The female was admitted she was going to take the clothes without paying for the items.

Status: Suspect was cited and released

District Five (Casa Blanca):

- Burglary – The female victim stated her house was broken into and the区域性 damage occurred. During the course of the investigation photos of the damage and evidence was collected which may link the suspects to the crime.

Status: Under Investigation

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

- No incidents involving part 1 crime

District Three (Sacaaton):

- Aggravated Assault – Police responded to a call at a residence on the reservation.

Status: Under Investigation

District Six (Komatke):

- Aggravated assault – A juvenile male was being transported to the hospital for further medical treatment. The victim was arrested and taken into custody.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Aggravated Assault – The victim reported his girlfriend was being assaulted by being knocked to the ground and being punched.

Status: Under Investigation

Incident Log August 05, 2017

Calls for services this week: 584 Arrest made: 26

District One (Blackwater):

- Auto Theft – Victim reported her vehicle was stolen while she was at the Lone Butte Casino. The investigation revealed several items from the suspect entering the vehicle and leaving the casino. Police have identified the suspect.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Lone Butte Area):

- Auto Theft – The victim reported his vehicle was stolen while he was at the Lone Butte Casino. The investigation revealed several items from the suspect entering the vehicle and leaving the casino. Police have identified the suspect.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Stotoni Community):

- Aggravated Assault – A juvenile female used a kitchen knife to cut the left foot of the victim. The victim was transported to the hospital for further medical attention.

Status: Under Investigation

District Four (Komatke):

- Aggravated Assault – The victim reported her vehicle was stolen by family members.

Status: Under Investigation

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• Certain reports may not be available or are currently under review of surveillance vid-

• No incidents involving part 1 crime

District Two (Sacaton Flats):

- Aggravated Assault – Officers responded to a domestic disturbance. A male suspect entered the residence.

The investigation revealed the suspect hit victim number one twice with a closed fist. The suspect then also struck a second victim twice and grabbed a third victim pushing them in an aggres-

sive manner. Upon the arrival of officers, they were able to observe the male suspect in the back of the residence. The suspect was in possess-

ion of a firearm which was being held in his hand. The suspect then threatened the officers by pointing the firearm and officers were able to take the suspect into custody by us-

ing less lethal force.

Status: Suspect was arrested

Theft – An elderly victim was taken from their residence while no one was home. Officers are conducting a search up with possible leads to help assist with names mentioned by the victim.

Status: Under Investigation

District Three (Sacaton):

- Aggravated Assault – The victim was threatened with a weapon at the Department of Commu-

nity Housing. The phone was located and the suspect was arrested. Officers are investigating the reporting party whom stated her residence was damaged during the shots fired. As the victim went to her kitchen area it was noticed there was a hole near the button on the refrigerator and in back of the microwave into the wall. During the shots fired the victim was watching television with five minor children. None of the indi-

viduals were injured. Photos were served individuals getting out and entered into NCIC as stolen.

Status: Under Investigation

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District Four (Lone Butte Area):
Burglary - A male suspect committed burglary by unlawfully entering a vehicle belonging to the victims. The suspect was later located at the casino where he confessed to entering the vehicle, taking varying items from the vehicle. Most of the items were located and returned to the victims.
Status: Suspect was cited

Shooping - A male suspect stole candy from the Sugar Store at the Phoenix Premium Outlet.

Status: Under Investigation
Theft - A female suspect took items from the Sheraton Resort and placed them inside of her purse. The suspect then left the premises without paying for them.
Status: Under Investigation

District Five (Casa Blanca):
Aggravated Assault - The two male suspects committed aggravated assault by stabbing the victim numerous times causing loss of blood and lacerations. The victim was transported to an area hospital for medical evaluation. Detectives were called on scene to process the crime scene.
Status: Under Investigation

Aggravated Assault

The suspect attacked his wife, the victim, by pushing her to the ground and choking her causing her physical injury. The incident woke the three children in the residence and all of them observed the assault. The suspect kicked the victim in the door trying to enter the victim's vehicle by breaking the window and search through the contents of the car. The suspect was contacted by security officers and arrived on scene. The suspect initially said the vehicle was his. After the original owner was located at the investigation revealed the vehicle was not his. The vehicle was taken into custody and booked into the 4th Avenue Jail for burglary and two active warrants.
Status: Suspect Arrested

Shoplifting - The suspect was observed on surveillance footage taking various items off the shelves while watching the cashiers. The then observed leaving the store and the clerk following behind him. The clerk immediately noticed the male had no intention to return to the store and he emptied his pockets. Various items were totaled and the receipt was submitted along with the total.
Status: Charges being filed against the suspect

The victim had a medical emergency in the parking lot where he fell down a flight of stairs. Due to the victim the incident reached down, where the victim was injured and removed the wallet from the victim's pants. The suspect was later located and handed over the wallet to the victim.

Status was turned over to Glendale PD for an outstanding active warrant. Due to the victim being unable to speak up follow up can be conducted for possible further charges.
Status: Under Investigation

Theft - The suspect is observed on surveillance footage taking a ladder off of the bed of the victim's truck and placing it on his own truck. Contact was later made with the suspect and the suspect ran away and returned to the victim. Charges are being forwarded to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office for review.
Status: Charges are pending

District Seven (Maricopa):
Incidents involving part 1 crime

Parking lot

Phone theft

Theft

Shoplifting

Theft

Burglary

Theft

Shoplifting

Theft


demolished school life, kids became dominated by the school. Ancestral teachings, such as Lakota Indian Nation ride a horse, who is ready to discover his ancestors who were broken by toxic mining waste. They fear deportation and police brutality, and the loss of their lives, jobs, and education.
How are you feeling?

When you’re with someone that looks under the weather or want to find out how someone is feeling, a useful question in O’otham is Sha: ’em tha:thag? This question is made up of three parts. The first is the question word Sha: that speakers and learners might recognize from phrases like Sha:’ap ai masma?/Sha:’ap ai chu’ig? Sharch o-j? Shac is one of the two question words in O’otham that correspond to the English question word “What” (the other question word being Sha:chu). The second word ‘em is the word that signifies ‘you’ and tells the listener that you are talking to him directly. If the situation ever arose where you needed to ask yourself “How am I feeling?” you would change the question to Sha: eh tha:thag. Notice that instead of ‘em, now you’re using a different pronoun ‘e which here signifies that you are talking about yourself. And if you wanted to ask about someone other than yourself or the person you’re talking to (a third person) you would not use any pronoun but would instead say their name at the end of the question. For example you could say Sha: tha:thag heg Robert? (How is Robert feeling) or Sha: tha:thag heg ’em je’e? (How is your mother feeling?). The last word in this question is tha:thag which is the O’otham word for feeling in a certain way.

You can make this question a bit more specific by adding a short phrase indicating the time of day that you are referring to. For example if you are asking someone how they are feeling and it happens to be in the morning you could say Sha: ‘em tha:thag ithi si’alig? If it is midday you can change ithi si’alig to ithi tham-juk to form the question Sha: ’em tha:thag ithi mu’i-juk. When it is in the late afternoon you can use the phrase ithi mu’i-juk and if it is evening you can use ithi huduñig. Each of these short added phrases are made up of the O’otham word ithi “this” plus the time of day. If you want to be non-specific with the time of day you can also use the phrase ithi thashkaj to ask Sha:’em tha:thag ithi thashkaj or “How are you feeling today?”.

There are many ways to answer Sha: ’em tha:thag? and they all depend on how you are actually feeling. The most common response that speakers will use, especially if they really don’t want to get into all the details of their life is to simply say Mañ s-a-pê “I’m good”. If you want to stress that you’re feeling happy you can say Mañ sap eñ tha:thag. And if you’re really feeling happy and overjoyed over something you can use that phrase I’vo ahl sap eñ tha:thag. All of these phrases make use of the word sap ‘good, well’ in conjunction with the word tha:thag to express that your feelings are good. If you’re on the opposite end and not feeling so well, you can tell the person Bi o shai ap eñ tha:thag. This phrase is used as a general statement that says you’re not feeling well for whatever reason, whether it is because you might be under the weather or sad or not in a good mood. If you wanted to be more specific and tell someone that you’re sad or feeling blue you can say Sha:’ap eñ tha:thag. If you’re sick you can either use the phrase Mumku a’ah or S-uam eñ tha:thag depending on how immediate or severe your sickness is. Mumku ‘a’ah is used as a general statement to tell another person that you’re sick while S-uam eñ tha:thag is more intense and tells the person that you’re really not feeling well.

Some other possible answers to the question Sha: ’em tha:thag include S-kosim ‘an’th if you’re tired and Gevko ‘an’th if you’re really exhausted. These types of phrases are made up by using the word that specifies how you’re feeling (s-kosim ‘sleepy’, gevko ‘tired’, gevko ‘exhausted’) along with the O’otham auxiliary ‘an’th which indicates that the subject of the sentence is the person speaking. Finally, you can always use the phrases Biugjim ‘an’th and Thonom ‘an’th when you want to let the other person know that you’re hungry or thirsty. These responses are formed in the same way, using the words biugjim ‘to be hungry’ and thonom ‘to be thirsty’ along with the auxiliary word ‘an’th which tells the listener that you are referring to yourself.

There are many more possible ways to answer the phrase Sha: ’em tha:thag. If you’re a learner ask an elder or speaker in your family about how they would say and answer the phrase.

This month’s word match will give you more practice on using the question and ways to answer Sha: ’em tha:thag.

A special thank you for the District 5 elders for sharing their knowledge of O’otham leek which made this article possible.

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Teacher In-Service
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at now, if you didn’t have compassion in your heart,” said Antone.

Keynote speaker, Mitch Factor, of the Menominee Nation, pumped up the crowd with jokes and activities. He stressed it was important to not only educate the students but also teach their families as well.

Following the conference’s opening, educators and school staff attended breakout sessions that were held throughout the day. The sessions covered a variety of topics from instruction on effective classroom management techniques to learning about traditional O’otham culture and foods.

In recognition of educators and staff who worked with and educated the Community’s children for 10, 20, or 30 years and more, a Years-of-Service Recognition was held, with Governor Stephen Roe Lewis handing out plaques to the long serving employees.

Below is a list of GRIC educators and staff who have worked in the Community for 30 or more years:

- Edwardine Thomas, BWCS, 31 years
- Joella Antone, SESD, 31 years
- Sister Martha Mary Carpenter, St. Peter, 33 years
- Andrea Perkins, BWCS, 35 years
- Alyta Hillard, St. Peter, 37 years
- Connie Jackson, SESD, 38 years
- Sister Therese Alex Murphy, St. Peter, 38 years
- Noreen Lassiloo, BWCS, 40 years
- Gwendolyn Paul, BWCS, 42 years
- Matilda Pratt, BWCS, 43 years

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis presented a Years-of-Service Recognition award to Gwendolyn Paul, who has served as a Community educator for 42 years.

GRIC TED Director, Isaac Salcido, gave the conference’s welcome address to a packed house inside the Sheraton Grand’s Akimel Ballroom on Aug. 11.

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Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass
5594 W. Wild Horse Pass Blvd.
Chandler, Arizona
Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

A special meeting called the Arizona Tribal Energy Workshop - Tribal Leaders Water Policy Summit was held at the Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino on Aug 10.

The Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona hosted the summit, to provide an open dialog on topics related to energy and the natural resources tribal communities have strived to gain access to, like water and their own utility authorities.

The summit highlighted the complicated nature of working with the federal government over policies that impact tribal communities' ability to advance their people technologically and economically.

Other topics discussed at the summit were water partnership and highlighting the Community's continued efforts to address drought conditions in Arizona.

Gov. Lewis commended the agreement as being proactive against drought conditions in Arizona, and a step forward in the Community's agricultural development.

"This signing illustrates the Gila River Indian Community's continued efforts to work with our federal partners to protect the Community from drought conditions in Arizona," Lewis said. "The Community being the first tribal nation beneficiary of such critical NRCS allocated funding will provide the Community the ability to enhance the Pima Maricopa Irrigation Project, the Community's water delivery system, with the ultimate goal of supporting our farmers and agricultural development throughout the Community. Further, this signing signifies the Community's continued commitment to following our cultural teachings to be good stewards and protectors of such a precious resource, which is our shadag (water)."

ITCA hosts Tribal Leaders Water Policy Summit at Wild Horse Pass

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis discusses government-to-government relationships with the federal government to bring essential services to Native people across the nation on Aug 10.

partnerships with the federal government is crucial to establishing a telecommunications and a utility business and that funding is also a major contributor as well.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said tribal representation is needed at high levels of government in order to make headway in bringing important services to its members, which often requires direct consultation with the federal government to receive funding for utility services.

"With the changing administrations, tribes have had to learn how to adapt to maintain that trust relationship, that government-to-government relationship with the federal government," said Gov. Lewis. "It means maintaining our stewardship and leadership over our home-lands and natural resources like land and water. We have so much to lose, if we are not at the table."

He spoke on the issues related to the operation of the Navajo Generating Station, which provides the power needed to bring the Gila River Indian Community's share of central Arizona Project water to tribal lands.

The conference was about discussing how tribal communities will continue to thrive under increased drought conditions and how their access to water and other natural resources will be influenced by federal and state government policies.

Gov. Lewis promoted the idea of increased coordination between tribes and the state in order to prevent the issue of water being a generational issue that the next generation may have to negotiate over. He said the vision by past Community leaders has always been carried forward as GRIC continues to maintain its waters rights and is only one of two tribes to have a water agreement with the state.

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Gila River Tribal Rec & Wellness Presents:

LUNCHTIME WORKOUT

11:00am-1:30pm

11:00am-12:30pm

12:30pm-1:00pm

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

THURSDAY: 4:00pm-5:30pm

CLOSED WEDNESDAY and HOLIDAYS

The Wellness Center may be closed on additional days due to special events, staff meetings, etc. Schedules will be posted in the event of closures.

For more information call (520) 582-2984

GRIC Wellness Center:

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Regular Business Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 8:00am-4:00pm

Friday: 8:00am-5:00pm

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The Wellness Center is a non-profit organization that provides services to the GRIC and surrounding communities.

Certification and Membership:

To learn more about certification and membership, please visit the GRIC Wellness Center website.

Certification:

The GRIC Wellness Center offers various certifications, including personal trainer, nutritionist, massage therapist, and more. These certifications help individuals advance their careers in the field of wellness.

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TUESDAY/THURSDAY

THURSDAY: 4:00pm-5:30pm

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Sacaton School District #18's Family Night BBQ is a hit with families

Father and son get their grub on at the annual Family Night BBQ. From right, father Floyd Francisco and son David Francisco take a bite out of their sloppy joes.

Sacaton Middle School's gymnasium was filled with the smell of delicious BBQ and the sound of laughter on the evening of Aug. 10, as Community families and school staff came together for Sacaton School District #18's (SSD) 3rd Annual Family Night BBQ.

Families lined up at the buffet style BBQ dinner as SSD staff served up dishes of sloppy joes, corn on the cob, potato salad, BBQ beans, and slices of chocolate cake.

During the BBQ dinner, Governor Stephen Roe Lewis took to the gymnasium's stage to greet families and school staff, emphasizing the importance of education to the Community's children.

“A raffle was drawn and prizes of basketballs, brand new bicycles, t-shirts, and even a jar of pickles were won by a lucky few. Eleven-year-old Ricky Lewis of District 5 won a new basketball, seven-year-old Leilani Estrella won an Arizona State University t-shirt, and 15-year-old Isaac Gonzales of District 4 won an impressively large jar of Vlasic Kosher Dill Whole pickles. Cherryl Paul, SSD Superintendent, said the Family Night BBQ was all about having school staff and families come together to demonstrate the partnership it takes to raise Community children.

“It really does take a village,” said Paul. “It takes our community, our staff, our students, and everyone working together.”

Paul said the turnout to the event was fantastic and she was inspired to hear how happy and motivated parents were to get involved in their children’s education.

She added in the on-coming year, every single staff member will serve the Community’s youth.

“We have a mantra this year that we have established,” said Paul. “Every single staff member, starting with me, is to do your job, to improve your job, and to love your job on behalf of the children. This year is about service to children,” she said.

The Marks family enjoyed a delicious BBQ dinner and chocolate cake. From right, father John Mark, Alayna, Charlie, D'rey, Gracie, and Vaughn, all from District 3.

The annual Family Night BBQ was a hit for this family. From right, Kristina Cross, Brian Kelly, Merlie Kelly Sr., Michael Kelly, and Merlynn Kelly.

Casa Blanca Community School
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Bapchule, Arizona 85212

School Office: 520-315-3489
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NOTICE OF CASA BLANCA COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

Parents & Guardians

The Casa Blanca Community School is pleased to announce that it will be holding an election on Thursday, September 14, 2017 to fill two (2) seats on its Board of Trustees. The polling station will be held at Casa Blanca Community School and District 4 Service Center. The polls will open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you are interested in running in the election, you must meet the following member qualifications:

- Be a resident of District 3, 4, or 5 as of September 14, 2017.
- Be an enrolled Community Member.
- Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age.

To obtain a petition to get on the ballot, please contact Ms. Flo Long at CBCS, (520) 315-3489.

Robert E. Johnston, President
Casa Blanca Community School Board

Save the date

Tribal Forum

Location: Anthony B. Shelde Building at Whirlwind Golf Club

The Southwest Environmental Health Sciences Center hosts "Indigenous Environmental Stewards: Bridging Tribal Communities to Healthy Futures", a forum for tribal community members, educators, and tribal environmental and health professionals to explore and create action plans for the important environmental issues that impact the health of tribal communities.

Artwork by Dwayne Manuel, O’Odham, representing the O’odham way of life (Himdag) and the relationships between the people of the past and the people of the present. The composition features land, water, and culture—all of which have strong connections and representation for the O’odham.
Department of Land Use Planning & Zoning

Community Members Currently on the Homesite Waiting List have until

**August 31, 2017**

to update information

*Members who fail to update may be required to start the process over and be placed on the end of an updated Waiting List* as per GRIC Homesite Ordinance 20.206B

Please call or visit
Department of Land Use Planning & Zoning
Executive K' Bldg. #2, 291 W. Casa Blanca Rd., Sacaton, AZ

(520) 562- 6003

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**Southwest Gas**

ATTENTION MANDATORY HOMESITE WAITING LIST UPDATES

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GRPD receives donation of 142 individual first aid kits from CopsDirect

CopsDirect donated 142 individual first aid kits to the Gila River Police Department, which will enable officers to save lives in critical situations.

Thomas R. Throssell
Gila River Indian News

Police officers are often the first to respond to crimes or accidents, where bystanders and even other officers may be injured. Which is why the recent donation of 142 individual first aid kits from non-profit organization, CopsDirect, to the Gila River Police Department is an important step in keeping both police officers and members of the Gila River Indian Community safe.

GRPD was able to receive the kits at no cost from non-profit organization, CopsDirect.

On Aug. 8, Kevin Knight, Gila River Emergency Medical Service Deputy Chief, and Scott Hanson, Gila River EMS Paramedic, trained GRPD officers to use the new kits and illustrated how quickly victims can bleed out, emphasizing the importance of quickly and properly utilizing tourniquets and bandages. Overall, seven training sessions will be held until all GRPD officers receive the new kits and instruction on how to properly use them.

GRPD officers received Tactical Medical Solutions Downed Officer Kits, which contain several items essential in the treatment of serious injuries. While the kits do contain many items, they are small enough to fit in a pocket or glove box. The kit contains a tourniquet, modular bandage, face shield, nitrile gloves, 2-inch tape, roller bandage, face shield, nitrile gloves, 2-inch tape, and 3.5-inch trauma shears. The kits are first-aid and foremost for officer safety, said Knight.

The secondary purpose of the kits is for anyone on scene who is in need of first aid. He noted that all GRPD officers are already formally trained in CPR and first aid, and the training was solely based on the content of the Tactical Medical Solutions Downed Officer Kit.

“Police officers are often on scene of these critical calls quicker than we (EMS) are,” said Knight. “In a critical situation where there is a shooting or stabbing, the kit includes essential supplies that can possibly save a life,” he said.

During the class, Knight and Hanson presented a video clip showing two police officers encountering a dangerous offender. In the clip, shots were fired and the offender was critically wounded. One of the officers immediately took a tourniquet and properly tied it around the offender’s thigh. Due to the nature of the offender’s injury, without such quick action from the officer, the offender would have died before EMS arrived.

When the life or death of an officer, innocent bystander, or even an offender, can be counted in seconds, it is important police officers have the tools and training to utilize a tourniquet or bandage.

“One of the most preventable types of deaths is from bleeding out,” said Knight. “It is important for the Community to know that we are training the officers, to not only save themselves, but also to have the skills and equipment to provide some life safety to the Community, to those that may be involved in an incident or just happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time,” he said.

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY
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PO Box 2139 • 45 S. Church Street • Sacaton, AZ 85147
Office (520) 562-2254 • Fax (520) 562-3198
GRIC. Pesticide.Office@GRIC.nsn.us • www.GRICDAP.org

Community Applicator Certification Training

This Community Applicator certification training is:

• Only applicable to employees of a Community governmental entity or a GRIC Community business.
• Required within the GRIC for those applicants that use or supervise the use of general use pesticides and are without other recognized pesticide applicator credentials.
• A great initial training if you are interested in becoming a professional pesticide applicator.

The one day certification training is comprised of ten (10) training modules:

Pest Management & the IPM Philosophy
Pesticide Laws
Pesticide Labelling
Pesticide Formulations
Hazards, First Aid & Response to Pesticide Emergencies
Pesticides & the Environment
Personal Protective Equipment
Transportation & Storage of Pesticides
Planning Pesticide Applications
Pesticide Applications

At the successful completion of this course, the attendee will receive their Community Applicator certification card and meet the requirements of the Community’s Pesticide Code for general use pesticide applicators within the Gila River Indian Community.

Registration:

Each attendee must submit a completed Community Applicator Certification application and attach a photocopy of a GRIC Government Department or Enterprise Employee ID, or GRIC tribal member ID. Priority registration will be given to those applicants who must attend to ensure compliance with GR-05-14.

Training Date: October 24, 2017
Gila River Indian Community Lone Butte Complex
1576A South Nelson Drive
Chandler, AZ 85226

Deadline for submitting applications to the Pesticide Control Office is: October 18, 2017

District Five Tuesday/Thursday 5:45pm-6:45pm
Bring a friend!
For more information call (520) 562-2026
Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Gila River Indian Community social workers, legal advocates, and representa-
tives from state agencies attended the National Indian Child Welfare Association conference held at the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass on Aug. 11.

The NICWA conference, which was coordi-
nated by GRIC Children’s Judge Kami Hart, is an annual gathering of profes-
sionals who come together to address child welfare is-

sues at the state and federal levels.

Dialog covered matters on how to maintain a child’s connection to their tribal community from the perspective of those who work in child welfare.

According to Hart, the Community received an award for being one of the first tribes to pass the Cus-
tomary Adoptions law in its community code, which al-


ows adoptions without terminating parental ties. This allows children to grow up knowing their families and culture, she said.

The event was attended by GRIC leadership Gover-

Gov. Lewis applauded ICWA, saying it represented one of the most important pieces of legislation passed in the country in the past 40 years.

"Every day since 1978, in scores of dependency proceedings and adoption cases, ICWA has had a pro-

found impact on Indian children, Indian families and In-
dian culture in every corner of Arizona and every corner of the United States," said Gov. Lewis. "ICWA works. It represents “good law” by allowing tribes to act legally on behalf of Indian children and their relatives. ICWA has kept Indian families together and helped our children retain their cultural identity."

Debra Krol/Union Indian Media

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis with GRIC Children’s Court Judge Kami Hart after the Com-

munity received an award for its contributions to Indian child welfare.

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Lt. Gov. Monica Antone, who provided closing

remarks, said, “What you learn today, take it, use it to the best of your ability. I am thankful for all that came out today to recognize the need for more training and knowledge on ICWA.”

Antone said it is im-

portant to continue the push for causes that advocate for the safety of families, like the Violence Against Wom-
en Act, which Antone has advocated for in the Com-
munity. "With ICWA and VAWA, they focus on fam-
ilies and children, to safe-

guard their welfare and to promote healthier commu-
nities,” said Antone.

Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Blackwater Community School student Siawogi Urquides stands with Gila River In-
dian Community Lt. Gov. Monica Antone holding a plaque she presented to Council

on August 2. The plaque was presented by the school for the Community’s gener-

ous donation of Christmas presents for each of the students at BWCS.

BWCS thanks GRIC for generous donation of Christmas presents

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• anyone interested in improving balance, flexibility and strength
• anyone who has fallen in the past
• anyone who has restricted activities because of falling concerns

District 7 9:00am-10:00am

District 4 10:00am-11:00am

District 3 8:45am-9:45am

District 5 10:00am-11:00am

This program was developed by a grant from the Administration on Aging. (BS003415).
Community youth return from U.S. Space and Robotics Camp

Iwalani Stone, spoke to Council about participating in the Aviation Challenge Program at the camp. Lt. Gov. Monica Antone congratulated the students for representing the Community and for pursuing their interest in robotics and aviation.

In Memory of Vernita Sunn

3/30/47 to 3/9/14
Dear Mom,

Three plus years ago in the prime of your life of health and strength, in an instant, by a terrible and fatal sickness, you were removed forever from this world, in which your husband Elgin Sunn, your children and family still live.

How at the time we felt your loss, it hasn’t changed my desire to speak, to try and hold the family together, but not of my pain. Through the experiences, I have been taught that in spite of death and the grave, you are beyond the range of our sight and hearing, you are not really absent, but alive and well and not far from me at this moment. If I have been permitted to glance into the narrow opening of the scarcely opened door to the spirit world, I’d look for you, Mom, I miss you! I’m sad that I didn’t say bye! Very short life is, we must do our best with what time we have left only a little now and shall we all be together! May the Creator hold you all. Missing you 1,000 miles from home.

Your son,
Sterling Sunn Sr.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
August 04, 2017
Contact: May Dixon
Community Nutrition Program Manager
Gila River Indian Community WIC Program
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(520) 562-9698

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary’s Office • August 2, 2017

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 August 2, 2017, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by presiding Chairman Lt. Governor Monica Antone at 9:07 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Nada Celaya

LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTOCE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 9:13AM

ROLL CALL
Sign-in Sheet Circulated
Executive Officers Present: Lt. Governor Monica Antone
Executive Officers Absent: Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Council Members Present:
D1-Joey Whitman, Arzze Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz, D3-Carolyn Williams; D4-Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Robert Stone, Franklin Pablo, Sr., D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr. (8:13), Charles Goodtooth, Terrance Evans; D7-Devil Redbird

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
APPROVED AS AMENDED

PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)

*1. Blackwater Community School Christmas Donations

Presenter: Misty Lopez

MS. MISTY LÓPEZ INTRODUCED MS. SIAWOQI URQUIDES. MS. URQUIDES EXPRESSED WORDS OF APPRECIATION ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS OF BLACKWATER COMMUNITY SCHOOL AND PRESENTED A PLAQUE TO LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTOCE.

2. Introduction of Enrollment Director – Sheila Riley–White

Presenter: Pamela Thompson

MS. PAMELA THOMPSON INTRODUCED MS. SHEILA RILEY-WHITE. MS. RILEY-WHITE PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND UPCOMING WORK WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS AND LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTOCE EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

3. Introduction of Lori Stinson, Head Start / Early Head Start Start Manager

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

MR. ISAAC SALCIDO INTRODUCED MS. LORI STINSON. MS. STINSON PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HER BACKGROUND AND HER WORK WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT. LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTOCE EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

REPORTS

*1. Community Technology Center FY2017 3rd Quarter Report

Presenter: Connie Jackson

REPORT HEARD


Presenters: Rebecca Martinez, Jason Jones

REPORT HEARD

3. FY2017 3rd Quarter Contracts & Grants Review

Presenters: Pamela Thompson, Pamela Dallas

REPORT HEARD

LT. GOVERNOR MONICA ANTOCE CALLED FOR A 15-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 11:46 A.M.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

4. FY17 3rd Quarter Treasurer’s Report (Executive Session)

Presenters: Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Suzanne Johns

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

5. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, INC. Monthly Report For June 2017 (Executive Session)

Presenters: kenneth Manuel, interim oversight & Planning Committee

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

6. Gaming Commission General Report To The Community Council For June 2017 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Serena Joaquin, Courtney Mohay

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT

EXECUTIVE SESSION

RESOLUTIONS

1. A Resolution Rescinding Resolution GR-062-17 And Consenting To And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Project No. ROW_D4_14_001 (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonell Antone

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Approving A First Amendment To The Gila River Indian Community Council Social Security Replacement Plan (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Sharon Harvier, Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Catherine Langford

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Presenters: Sharon Harvier, Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Catherine Langford

APPROVED

4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And BOKF, NA Effective August 1, 2017 (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenters: Sharon Harvier, Treasurer Robert G. Keller, Catherine Langford

APPROVED

5. A Resolution Approving A Commercial Space Lease Between The United States Department Of Homeland Security, Acting Through The United States Customs And Border Protection, And The Gila River Indian Community (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; EDSC concurs)

Presenters: Ronald Rosier, Marcelino Flores

APPROVED

6. A Resolution Approving The Petition For The Enrollment Of Melissa Rose Vasquez Into The Gila River Indian Community (LSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Wayne Nelson, Jr.

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Legislative Standing Committee Community-at-Large Member Appointment

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY

LISA SHELDE

NEW BUSINESS

1. Wild Horse Pass Development Authority Declaration of Vacancies (2) (G&MSC motioned to forward to Community Council For Expiration of 2 Board Terms For Wild Horse Pass Development Authority Following the Code of Conduct)

Presenters: Dale Gutenson, Jason Croxton

MOTION MADE AND SECONO TO DECLARE 2 VACANCIES FOLLOWING THE CODE OF CONDUCT

2. Gila River Gaming Enterprise Inc. Request For Work Session With Community Council (G&MSC motioned to have the Council Secretary coordinate a date with the Gaming Enterprises for a work session)

Presenter Kenneth Manuel

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DIRECT COMMUNITY COUNCIL AND SECRETARY TO COORDINATE A DATE WITH GRGE CEO

3. SY2017-2018 Galileo Subscription (G&MSC motioned to forward to Council with recommendation of approval, ESC concurs)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

APPROVED UNFINISHED BUSINESS

4. 2017 Primary Election Candidates – Certification of Candidates (LSC forwards to Council with recommendation to certify candidates for)

Presenters: Nadine Sheide, Shannon White

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY CANDIDATES FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE: SHERI L. CASSA, LUCILLE ANTOCE-MORAGO, DALLAS DE LOWE, DEBBIE A. OCHOA-MERCADO, GARREN MANUEL, JANICE BRECKENRIDGE, VICTOR ANTOCE, LAWANDA PABLO, MELODY PARSONS, LUCINDA M. NEZ

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY CANDIDATES FOR CHIEF JUDGE: DONNA KISTO JONES, ANTHONY JAMES HILL, JOSEPH MANUEL EAGLEHEART (BAAG IBIDAG)

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY CANDIDATES FOR LT. GOVERNOR: DAVID ANDERSON, ROBERT STONE, CAROLYN WILLIAMS, SANDRA NASEWYTEWA, CHRISTOPHER MENDOZA, BRIAN E. DAVIS, SR., MERRY KRIS KYITAN, BARNEY B. ENOS, JR.

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO CERTIFY CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR: RICHARD P. NARCIA, STEPHEN ROE LEWIS, MONICA ANTOCE, FRANKLIN PABLO, SR.

MINUTES

1. July 5, 2017 (Regular)

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE AS SUBMITTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

> SHELL STATION GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2017, 10AM

> SIE PRESENTATION DISTRICT 1, DISTRICT 5 AND DISTRICT 6, THURSDAY, AUGUST 03, 2017 > ESC/SCRC SPECIAL MEETING, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2017, 1PM

>NEGOTIATION TEAM MEETING, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2017, 3PM

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR DONNY MIX FAMILY

>PRAYERS REQUESTED FOR VIRGIL BROWN, SR. FAMILY

ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 12:42 P.M.

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**District 2 – Monday, Oct 9**

Questions from 9:00-12:00 PM on the

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Gila River Gaming Commission Rule

Regulation of charitable gambling

For Solicitations and Information Program

August 14, 2017

The Gila River Gaming Commission (“Commission”) hereby gives notice that it has received a petition for a New Rule 9 of

Persons and Organizations are encouraged to comment on any of the proposed rule parts of Rule 9. When commenting, please consider the following:

1. The proposed standards under Proposed section 9.01.A.

2. What new standards should be adopted in addition to Proposed section 9.01.A.

3. What other accounting standards should be adopted to the proposed section

The above entitled matter is currently pending for consideration by the GRPC.

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

Gila River Casinos

CHandler, ARIZ. — Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc., the parent company of the three Gila River Casinos Phoenix-area properties — Wild Horse Pass Casino & Hotel, Lone Dollar Casino, and Vee Quiiva Casino & Hotel — announced today that it is currently accepting applications from Arizona nonprofit organizations to be eligible to receive the undistributed gambling jackpots.

Gila River Casinos & Hotels is proud to support the communities in which it operates and the State of Arizona,” said Ken

For Immediate Release

Gila River Casinos

Vee Quiiva Casino & Hotel — an

reaches local fund-raising goals and the most recent fiscal year to Arizona nonprofit organiza-

zations, Gila River Hotels & Casinos is currently in quarter four of its fiscal year and has yet to tally the total of its annual undistributed jackpots.

All Arizona-based 501c3 nonprofit organizations interested in applying for any of the funds may submit a completed paperwork to Gila River Community. The Commission will accept full proposals for any organization that desires to apply.

For receipt of the paper application, must include the following:

- letter of support from the organization

- 501c3 IRS letter

- a current Signed W-9

- any information on the organization that they wish to be considered in their application

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The submission of the paper application and or electronic application for forfelded jack-

pots, however organizations, that have not submitted may be considered.

Distribution of funds from forfeited jackpots to the charity will be distributed by the Arizona Gaming Department of Gila River Hotels & Casinos in accordance with standard operating procedures. These funds become available on an inter-

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IN THE NAME OF THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY COURT.

Gila River Gaming Commission

732 S. West Road, Suite 305

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Gila River Indian Community

Case Number: CV-2017-0206-RO

COURTROOM I, AKIMEL O’OTHAM

**TEMPORARY CIVIL RESTRAINING ORDER**

Courtroom I, AKIMEL O’OTHAM

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- Developing a Tribal IPM Plan
- Pesticide Exposure in Children and Elders
- Risk Communication

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- Housing Directors and Staff
- Buildings and Grounds Managers and Staff
- Food Service Managers and Staff
- Nurses and Community Health Representatives
- Tribal Council and Administrators
- IPM Coordinators
- Health and Human Services

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Presented by the University of Arizona, Cooperative Extension Center

Contact Africa Dorame-Avalos from Inter Tribal Council of Arizona for agenda questions and to inquire about financial support to attend this workshop:
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