Parade, activities and entertainment make up 153rd Annual Mustering In Day

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

The 153rd Annual Mustering In Day Celebration was held on Sept. 8 in the Maricopa Colony and featured a parade, flag raising, gun salute, cultural performances, a softball tournament, a fun run, water activities for children, a horseshoe tournament, skateboarding competition and entertainment acts.

Honored as this year’s grand marshal was Guy Innis who helped pass out parade awards.

The annual event commemorates the five companies of Arizona volunteers who were mustered into service in 1865 to help combat the Apaches raids. The Maricopa and Pima were part of the efforts led by Company B Maricopa Chief Juan Chavaria and Company C led by Pima Chief Antonio Azale.

Eventually, the Governor of the State signed a proclamation to honor the companies as the first national guard.

“Always remember to give respect and shake hands with our service people,” said Lt. Gov. Robert Stone. “Take time to reflect on what this day really means. The Mustering In Day Celebration and what it meant in the 1860s for this group to be

7th Annual Community Wellness Night held in District 4

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

In a district far, far away... District 4, the Gila River Health Care Life Center in partnership with Community departments hosted the 7th Annual Community Wellness Night at the District 4 Park on Sept. 13.

This year’s theme, “May the Health Be with You,” treated families to informational booths, raffle giveaways, a light dinner and a screening of “Star Wars Episode 5 The Empire Strikes Back.”

The event also focused on Childhood Obesity Month, which is centered around nutrition, physical activities, and diabetes education.

In increasing in size from last year, the community wellness night was a hit, drawing in 290 participants and 160 individuals, who laced-up their running shoes

The event offers Community members an opportunity to get to know the programs that provide public health prevention and awareness and other programs that provide services to families.

Watson said the event has grown from previous years and has added more programs to the list of participants to make the wellness night possible.

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GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

5TH ANNUAL

WOMEN’S PRAYER RUN
2018

~A PRAYER JOURNEY IN REMEMBRANCE OF OUR SISTERS
LOST AT THE HANDS OF VIOLENCE. A CALL TO ACTION TO END
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Gramparents visit school for National Grandparents Day

Norm Manuel visits his grandson Israel at the Early Education Childcare Center. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIN

The Early Education Child Care Development Services invited students’ grandparents to classrooms during the afternoon on Sept. 13. National Grandparents Day was Sept. 9 but was a Sunday so they decided to celebrate the following week and give students the opportunity to relax with their grandparents.

“We were proud to see how many grandparents came out,” said teacher Ivy Cheater. “It was nice for the kids to spend time with their grandparents and show them the artwork they made.”

The holiday has been celebrated in the United State since 1978 and recently has been picked up by other countries. The Center has students as young as 6-week-olds up to 5-year-olds.

Former GRIN editor passes away

Suzanne Acuña recently passed away at the age of 67. Her work with the GRIN in the 1990s and 2000s was very instrumental in giving information to the Community at a very important time. We acknowledge the late Mrs. Acuña’s legacy with the Gila River Indian News and we share in the celebration of her life. Below is her obituary.

Suzanne Faye “Julie” Acuna, 67, entered eternal life on September 5, 2018 in Gilbert, Arizona. She was born to Erling and Estevan Acuña on July 26, 1985 in Randolph. She is preceded by her parents: her siblings: Arzie Hogg, Rodney Lee, Monica Antone, and Estella Acuna of Indio, California; 39 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Norm Manuel, married Manuel Aguirre Acuna on July 26, 1985 in Randolph. She loved to travel, photography, camping, hiking, graphic design and cooking. Suzanne was a humanitarian, an advocate for education, involved in politics and Post 51 Auxiliary. She was involved in Church and the Blackwater School Board. Suzanne loved spending time with her grandchildren. She loved her O’Otoh heritage: Arts, music, peirot, different indigenous arts and culture.

Suzanne is survived by her spouse: Manuel Aguirre Acuna; her children: David Jackson, Virgil Jackson, Quanah Jackson, Juan Acuna, Florida Acuna, Estevan Acuna and Chico Acuna of Blackwater; Eva Acuna, Cheri Acuña and Estella Acuna of Indio, California; 39 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

She is preceded by her parents: her siblings: Erling Blackwater, Cedric Blackwater and David Perkins and her grandson: Kyle Jackson Pablo.

Gramparents made it out to each of the different age classes to spend time and enjoy a lunch with their grandchildren, who were eager to present them with their art, show them around the classroom and play with toys.

“I was very excited to be invited for Grandparent’s Day,” said Deborah King-Manuel who was visiting her grandson along with her husband, Norm Manuel. “I requested time off in advance because to me, we grandparent get a day and an opportunity to show our love for our grandchild. We have a vital role in the families and the younger ones need to know the strength, guidance, love and support we have to offer and give to them.”

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- a distinctive sulfur-like odor, similar to rotten eggs, even if it’s faint or momentary.

**SEE**

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Gila River Indian News

Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIN

September 21, 2018
Christopher Lomahquahu

“...we are involving different departments this year that we haven’t before,” said OVC Chairman Douglas Juan, who served in U.S. Army as a Helicopter Crew Chief. He said the celebration grows each year, which in this case brought over 95 veterans under one roof.

He said the event is not just about a one day gathering, but the services and representatives that are present to help veterans learn about the services they qualify for through healthcare systems like the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs.

In what is called the most comprehensive system for assisting veterans, it can be a challenge getting through the system, but even daunting, knowing who talk with to get started.

A goal of the O’otham Veterans Committee is to bring to the resources to them, which can be difficult for veterans who have a disability, no transportation or inhibiting condition to travel to their nearest VA offices.

According to Juan some veterans may not be aware of the services, which could prove helpful to them or their families seeking some form of compensation for their time in the service.

“There are so many different agencies and organizations that are out there, that we don’t really know, but we are slowly bringing them in. The key is to have a family member that served and needs something getting assistance,” said Juan.

Part of that awareness includes seeking treatment for Post-traumatic Stress Disorder or Traumatic Brain Injury from a head injury sustained from combat.

Among veterans seeking treatment for those injuries, Juan said they’ve reached out to entities like the Community’s behavioral health services and external organizations such as Rally Point, a valley group that offers suicide prevention, training, and recovery for veterans.

At the event Lt. Gov. Robert Stone said he is not a veteran, he is appreciative of their decision to join the armed forces.

“It’s quite a big decision when [they] decide to join the service and go where ever it takes them, where the creator takes them in their journey,” said Stone. “Here today, we have a celebration to welcome you all and of the organizations that support them out to provide information on your services to the veterans here today.”

The previous OVC chairman and former U.S. Army Green Beret, David Andersen, said that Native American veterans are capitated the highest to join the armed forces, but are the least utilizing their VA benefits.

He said in the past it was difficult for Native veterans to seek services because of the distance it takes to travel to either the Tucson or Phoenix VA hospital is far for veterans if transportation is not available.

“This [gives] them that outlet to come in where Natives are getting other veterans together to come in and have the VA start thinking of them for different services, but not only them, but their family, because there are a lot of programs out for them,” said Anderson.

He said that once the veterans are in the system, they are aware of them and benefits with the VA.

Representing the Southern Arizona Health Care System, American Indian Community Health System Program Director Ybarra Loya said their mission is to help Native veteran population connect with resources, services and traditional healers.

Ybarra said occasionally they receive inquiries from families of veteran, who are elderly, that are seeking to qualify for a particular service.

“This is one of the main reasons we are here to give you education on programs, education on what we have and encourage you to enroll so you can be ready,” said Ybarra, “So if something does happen, you have the VA there.”

Veterans spoke about their services and what the VA and the Arizona Department of Veterans Services is doing to make it easier for them to get enrolled, scheduled for appointments for the compensation claims.

“We started off just here in Gila River, now it is a city [Hav- ahm], Salt River, White River, San Carlos, Pascua Yaqui in Guadalupe and Solomon,” said Anderson, “If we did Yuma and the river tribes from Parker, we would have all of the Natives from Southern Arizona a part of this celebration.

He said there has been interest from Northern Arizona tribes that would like to participate in the celebration to see how can implement approaches of their own with the veteran services.

Juan thanked all of the volunteer groups from the District 2 Service Center staff, the Haskell Kehkh Teen Club, Ira H. Hayes Post 84 and their Auxiliary Unit 84, Haskell Osife-An- ton Post 51 and the Auxiliary Unit 51, Cowboy’s for Hire, Pee-Posh Veterans Association.

O’otham Veterans host annual celebration

Veterans came out in full force to learn about their benefits and other services at the O’otham Veterans Celebration held at the District 2 Hashen Kêkê multipurpose Building on Sept. 15.

The O’otham Veterans Celebration is an annual event that has grown outside the boundaries of the O’otham tribes and is inclusive of Native veterans from other tribal communities.

It is synonymous among the Community’s veterans who come out to the event to share stories of time served in the armed forces and of the benefits available to them.
Akimel O’otham Diphthongs: Section Three: Combination Sounds / Go:k E ve:m Kaithag

The diphthongs are two vowels together that make one sound or single syllable as seen in the 3rd column from the left. The third column has an approximate English sound to serve as a guide. It has one O’otham word that has a diphthong. ‘Go:k ‘Eve:m Kaithag’ is the name that the original authors of the O’otham Neo’ok Haicha A:ga named diphthongs. The fourth column is a practice word list and last is the English definition of the O’otham words.

Figure 7 Akimel O’otham Diphthongs ‘Go:k ‘Eve:m Kaithag

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Excerpt from ‘AKIMEL O’OTHAM READING AND WRITING: A NEW BEGINNING’

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

“This was just a three-program event, but this year we were able to add three more programs, so we had a lot contributions from the other programs to make it such a great event,” said Watson.

The idea, is to see the event grow each year, now that this year’s event has seen an increase in collaborative partnerships around community wellness, which opens the door to many ways they can reach out to the Community.

She said, “Nowadays, we see a lot of inspiration from different people by hosting these events,” which can be attributed to building a rapport with the community and their families.

Programs, that helped put on the community wellness night were the Communications & Public Affairs Office, Tribal Health Department, Genesis Diabetes Prevention for Children, Akimel O’odham-Pee-Posh Youth Council, Wellness Center, Life Center and District. 4.

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Booth lined the basketball court for screenings and checkups. Christopher LomahquatluGRIN
Managers from different Community departments learn about the new hiring process during a meeting. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/GRIA

The Gila River Indian Community Human Resources Department held a management meeting on Sept. 11 at Wild Horse Pass Hotel and Casino to give an update on the new hiring process and technological updates.

In the Aug. 15, 2018 Community Council regular meeting, the council unanimously passed a resolution approving an amendment to section 3 of the GRIC’s “Employee Policies and Procedures Reference Guide” by replacing and replacing the section titled, “Employer self-service portal.”

By adopting the new hiring process, the evaluation will end, the evaluation will be based on the employee for an acknowledgement to be delivered to the Community member for another federal-ally recognized tribe and then to non-Natives.

Some positions will only be afforded to Community members.

Also, preference points will be given to a spouse of a Community member (5 points), military veterans with a general, honorable or medical discharge (10 points) and enrolled Community members who were released from GRIC employment as a result of reduction in force within 12 months (8 points).

Other changes include the removal of an interview panel if an authorized re-questor chooses so, the op-tion to conduct interview outside of Governance and Community to formulate interview questions. The amendment also removed the option for the written justification to by-pass the hiring preference policy.

The other session of the meeting was given by senior human resources assistant Amber Mix and focused on the moving of employee performance from paper to online through the MUNIS em-ployee self-service portal. Supervisors can ini-tiate the process on their end, the evaluation will be reviewed by human re-sources and then travels to the department director for approval before being de-livered to the Community employee for an acknowledg-ment.

The move to an elec-tronic delivery was to make it easier for all in-volved in the evaluation process.

Public Safety employ-ees had their own session for hiring updates before the meeting concluded.

PUBLIC TRANSIT HEARING NOTICE

Public Transit Hearing Notice

The Gila River Indian Community’s Department of Transportation (DOT) will hold two Public Hearings to dis-cuss the implementation of new public transit service between Districts 1, 2, and 3.

District 2: A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 15, 2018, at 6 pm, at the District 2 Service Center.

District 1: A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 6 pm, at the District 1 Service Center.

The public is invited to attend to hear and make comments regarding new public transit service project that will provide service between Districts 1 and 2-5 Saacaton District 3 on Tues-days and Thursdays beginning this fall.

About the service: The Gila River Transit service is free for all, and operates a ‘deviated, fixed route’ service. Meaning the bus follows a fixed route, but will deviate up to 1/4 mile from the route to pickup or drop-off pre-qualified, disabled passengers. Currently two routes are operating; the Sacaton Shuttle in District 3, and the West End Shuttle in Districts 1, 3, and 7. Service is available weekdays from 8 am to approximately 4:30 pm. Each route operates one 10-passen-ger transit bus that is equipped with a ramp for easy access and uses a kneeling feature that lowers the front of the bus closer to the ground at the bus entrance door.

The Gila River Transit service is contracted through the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) with FTA 5311 Rural Transit Program funds, and with additional funds pro-vided from Gila River Indian Community tribal funds.

Gila River Indian Community ensures that the level and quality of transpor-tation service is provided without re-gard to race, color, or national origin in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and with the Amer-i-cans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. For more information regarding Title VI/ADA obligations or to file a complaint, please contact us at the address given below.

Comments on the proposed project are invited from the general public by communicating to:

Transportation Manager

GRC Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 97, Sacaton, AZ 85147
520-562-6306 / deborah.brunner.10@gric.nsn.us

If any member of the public which needs special ADA assistance or Limited English Proficiency (LEP) ac-commodations at the Public Hearing, notify the name given above at least 5 days in advance of the Public Hearing.

Every reasonable effort will be made to provide ADA assistance and to provide vital information to LEP indi-viduals in the language requested.
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary’s Office • September 5, 2018

ACTION SHEET
Community Council; P.O. 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 5, 2018, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:12 a.m.

INVOCATION
Provided by Councilwoman Carolyn Williams
ROLL CALL
Sign-In Sheet Circulated
Executive Officers Present:
Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Lt. Governor Robert Stone (9:44)
Council Members Present:
D1-Jeffery Whitman, Arzice Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Carolyn Williams, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone (10:49)
Jennifer Allison, Barney Enos, Jr. (9:52); Pamela Johnson (10:28); D5-Janice Stewart, Marin Dixon, Lawrence White, Sr.; Thomas White; D6-Charles Goldthoof, Terrence Evans (9:13); D7-Devon Redbird (10:55)
Council Members Absent:
D6-Anthony Villarreal, Sr.
APPROVAL OF A GENDA
APPROVED AS AMENDED
PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS (Limit to 5-minutes)
1. K-12 Student Advisor Erin Rhodes
Presenter: Jeffery Thornburg
M. JEFFERY THORNBURG INTRODUCED MS. ERIN RHODES. MS. RHODES PROVIDED A BRIEF INTRODUCTION OF HER BACKGROUND. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF CONGRATULATIONS AND ENCOURAGEMENT.
2. 1-K Student Advisor Andrew Garcia
Presenter: Jeffery Thornburg
M. JEFFERY THORNBURG INTRODUCED MR. ANDREW GARCIA. MR. GARCIA PROVIDED A BRIEF INTRODUCTION OF HIS BACKGROUND. GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF CONGRATULATIONS AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

REPORTS
[ADDITION TO AGENDA]
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
Presenters: Donald Pongrace, Jason Hauter
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
16. Veteran & Family Services Office Update
Presenter: Governor Stephen R. Lewis
REPORT HEARD
1. Community Technology Center FY2018 3rd Quarter Report
April, May & June
Presenter: Connie Jackson
REPORT HEARD
2. K-12 Quarterly Report
Presenter: Jeffery Thornburg
 REPORT HEARD
3. Blackwater Community School Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Jagdah Sharma
REPORT HEARD
4. Saint Peter Indian Mission School Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Sister Martha
REPORT HEARD
5. Maricopa Village Christian Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Patrick Larel
REPORT HEARD
6. Skyleye Gila River School Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Vaughn Flannigan
REPORT HEARD
7. Casa Blanca Community School Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Kim Franklin
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8. Gila Crossing Community School Allocation Quarter 3 Report
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, James Mosley
REPORT HEARD
Presenters: Jeffery Thornburg, Cheryl Paul
REPORT HEARD
[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 30-MINUTE LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 1:00 PM.]
*Head Start Program Instruction May 1, 2018*
Presenter: Lori Strincon
REPORT HEARD
*Head Start Program Instruction June 5, 2018*
Presenter: Lori Strincon
REPORT HEARD
12. NCYP 3rd Quarter Performance Report
Presenter: Sienna Whittington
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE
13. Boys & Girls Club Quarterly Report April 2018 – June 2018
Presenter: Jason Jones
REPORT HEARD
Presenter: John Ambrus
REPORT HEARD
15. Travel Report, 3rd Quarter – Fiscal Year 2018
Presenter: Suzanne Johns
REPORT HEARD
16. Veteran & Family Services Office Update
Presenter: Governor Stephen R. Lewis
REPORT HEARD
17. Franzoy Consulting, Inc. – FY 2018 Annual Report
Presenter: Eugene C. Franzoy
REPORT HEARD
18. Gookin Engineers, Ltd – FY 2018 Annual Report
Presenter: Edward Gookin
REPORT HEARD
Presenter: Brian Westfall
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Presenter: Chad B. Linse
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Presenter: Peter A. Mock
REPORT HEARD
[LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 4:09 P.M.]
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION
22. Gaming Commission General Report to the Community Council for July 2018 (Executive Session)
Presenters: Dela Enos, Courtney Moyah
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
Presenters: Dele Enos, Courtney Moyah
REPORT HEARD AT THE BEGINNING OF AGENDA
25. Dorsey & Whitney, LLP – FY 2018 Annual Report (Executive Session)
Presenters: Mary J. Streitz
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
Presenters: Meghaen Dell’Artino
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
27. Ozbek Maledon, PA. – FY 2018 Annual Report (Executive Session)
Presenters: David Rosenbaum, Mary R. O’Grady, Jeffrey Molinar
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
Presenters: Eric Dahlstrom, Denten Robinson, April Olson
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION
RESOLUTIONS
1. A Resolution Authorizing The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation To Apply For Fiscal Year 2018 Land Maintenance Funds From The Bureau Of Indian Affairs Western Regional Office Division Of Transportation (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Gregory McDowell APPROVED
2. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For The Arizona Museum Of Natural History Foundation Free The Dinosaur Project (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED
3. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For First Arizona Foundation (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2
4. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Library Services And Technology Assistance (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2
5. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Local First Arizona Foundation (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2
6. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To Bridging AZ Furniture Bank, Veterans Furniture Project (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2
7. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Scottsdale For The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Taliesin West Field Trips (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2
8. A Resolution Approving The Attaché Report on 2016 Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Boys & Girls Clubs Of The East Valley (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Javier G. Ramos Approved
9. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Certain Interests Of Alotted Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (Allotment 2099) (G&MCC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)
Presenters: Cheryl Pablo APPROVED AT RESOLUTION #2

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PUBLIC NOTICE

11. A Resolution Amending The Enrollment Of Johnathan Chiago Into The Gila River Indian Community

APPROVED

Presenter: Karisa Dzakon

PUBLIC NOTICE

12. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community Council’s recommendation for approval; H&SSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval

APPROVED

Presenter: David DeJong

PUBLIC NOTICE

13. A Resolution Approving A Ground Lease Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Gila River Health Care Corporation For The Operation Of Facilities Associated With Health Care Services for the Gila River Community

APPROVED

Presenter: Tony DeMark

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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PROPOSED LEGISLATION

1. Gila River Indian Community Chuckwalla Population Genetics (NRSC forwards to Council under New Business with recommendation for Council with recommendation for approval)

APPROVED

Presenter: Sheila Riley-White

16. A Resolution Amending GR-03-09 The Petition For The Enrolment Of Johnathan Chiago Into The Gila River Indian Community

APPROVED

Presenter: David DeJong

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your birthday bring you joy and love. I am thinking of you every day and pray God will bring us together back. Just know I love you. The Gila River Indian Community

PUBLIC NOTICE

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