NEW SCHOOL OPENS IN DISTRICT 6

Landmark partnership with the Department of the Interior highlights historic day

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

More than 700 Community members and guests filled the new gymnasium of the Gila Crossing Community School (GCCS) for its ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, July 27 in District 6. Many Gila River Indian Community, state, and national leaders attended to celebrate the historic occasion. The state-of-the-art school was open for the day to all for tours of the school before officially opening Aug. 1.

That morning the ribbon was cut by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone, Department of Interior Assistant Secretary Tara Sweeney, Department of Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary Mark Cruz, and Community Council Representative Anthony Villareal Sr., District 6. Councilman Villareal, also chairman of the GCCS Owner’s Team said, “Opening this new school is something that we have dreamt of for many years.” Councilman Villareal was the first to address the crowd noting how inadequate the original building became.

Gov. Lewis stated, “As governor, there are few projects more rewarding than those that help our youth and their access to educational opportunities.” Gov. Lewis was present for the groundbreaking a little over 13 months prior and was proud of what it has become surpassing original expectations. 

Greg Stanton, former Mayor of Phoenix, serves as Arizona’s 9th District Representative for the U.S. Congress also attended.

New Gila Crossing Community School unveiled at ribbon cutting ceremony

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GRIC teams and athletes compete in Piestewa Games

Christopher Lomahquahu
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An annual summer sporting event honoring the legacy of a fallen Arizona soldier, brought teams from tribal communities to the Valley to compete in six athletic categories, which are basketball, softball, baseball, track & field, wrestling and volleyball. The Fiesta Bowl Lori Piestewa National Native American Games were in full force across different locations on the Salt River Pi- ma-Maricopa Indian Community and the City of Scottsdale from July 19-21.

The games were established by Erik Widmark, Executive Director of the Grand Canyon State Games in 2003 to celebrate the legacy of U.S. Army Spc. Lori Piestewa, who was killed the same year in Iraq. Piestewa was a member of the Hopi Tribe and mother of two children. She was born Tuba City, Ariz., and one of many in her family to serve in the military. She was assigned to the 507th Maintenance Company stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas and was the first female Native American service member to be killed in action.

Participating in the games were the C.G. (Casa Grande) Pirates and Gila River Bears, who posted impressive outings in the youth baseball tournament. The Pirates would fall short in contention for a placing in the tournament.

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GRHC Department Highlights

ED Techs and ED Clerks in Gila River Health Care’s Emergency Department play an important and essential role - collaborating with ED nurses and physicians to provide care to our patients.

ED Technicians:
Are either a Medical Assistant, Certified Nursing Assistant, Patient Care Technician or an Emergency Medical Technician. GRHC employs six (6) full-time ED Techs, and three (3) are members of the Gila River Indian Community.

GRHC’s six (6) ED Techs collectively:
• Represent over 73 years of experience
• Have over 41 years of service to GRHC

ED Techs prioritize patient care, treatments and procedures - especially when given multiple tasks simultaneously. Below are some of the critical tasks:
• Collection and transport of specimens
• Perform treatments as ordered, such as the application of dressings and splints
• Assist ED providers during procedures
• Maintenance of supplies for patient rooms and specialty carts
• Vital signs, EKG, visual acuity testing
• Timely communication with patients/families and other healthcare team members

ED Clerks:
Provide essential operational support in the GRHC ED. GRHC employs five (5) full-time ED Clerks and two (2) are members of the Gila River Indian Community.

GRHC’s five (5) ED Clerks collectively:
• Have over 75 years of service to GRHC

Below are some of their tasks and responsibilities:
• Ensure smooth operation of day-to-day functions in the department
• Coordinate patient admissions and transfers
• Answer and direct phone calls
• Engage and lead collaboration with other GRHC departments AND outside facilities
• Timely communication with patients/families and other healthcare team members

GRHC Emergency Department’s Goal Is To Give Every Patient The Best Care Each And Every Time.

If you believe you or a loved one is experiencing a medical emergency, call 911 immediately.

EMS 1st Responder Cadets Recognized at WIOA Summer Youth Banquet • July 26, 2019

Loving and Rebecca with cadets.
Amber Namingha, EMT; Daniel Kunsman, Paramedic; Loving Brown, EMT, Rebecca Lewis, EMT awarding Challenge coins to cadets

Reminder! Gila River Health Care’s Administrative Offices and Outpatient Clinics will be
CLOSED MONDAY, 9/2/2019 - LABOR DAY
CLOSED FRIDAY, 9/20/2019 - NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

LIFE CENTER
DIABETES, ENDOCRINOLOGY & WELLNESS

Let’s Ask Dr. Roopa!

Know your diabetes ABCS.

Last month we discussed how diabetes, if not controlled may cause inflammation and blockages in blood vessels causing complications such as: blindness, kidney failure, nerve damage, heart attack, leg amputation or stroke. These complications can be avoided by optimal control of blood glucose, blood pressure, cholesterol levels and by avoiding tobacco. The overall focus in diabetes management is to help improve each of these factors which are abbreviated as A B C S:

A for the A1C test (A-one-C). What is A1C? Why is it important?
The A1C is a blood test that measures your average blood sugar level over the past three months. It is different from the blood sugar checks you do each day. High levels of blood sugar can harm your heart, blood vessels, kidneys, feet, and eyes. The A1C goal for many people with diabetes is below 7.0%. It may be different for you, ask your doctor

B for Blood Pressure. What is it? Why is it important?
Blood pressure is the force of your blood against the wall of your blood vessels. If your blood pressure gets too high, it makes your heart work too hard. It can cause a heart attack, stroke, and damage your kidneys or eyes. Blood pressure goal for people with diabetes is below 140/90. It may be different for you, ask your doctor.

C for Cholesterol (ko-LESS-tuh-ruhl). What is it? Why is it important?
There are different kinds of cholesterol in your blood: LDL and HDL. LDL or “bad” cholesterol can build up and clog your blood vessels. It can cause a heart attack or stroke. HDL or “good” cholesterol helps remove the “bad” cholesterol from your blood vessels.

What are the LDL and HDL goals?
Ask what your cholesterol numbers should be. Your goals may be different from other people. If you are over 40 years of age, you may need to take a cholesterol-lowering drug for heart health.

S for Smoking!
Smoking causes inflammation in the body, in addition to what diabetes is causing. People with diabetes, who also smoke tobacco, will have a higher risk of the complications. Also, smoking makes it harder to control diabetes.

Call Gila River Health Care Life Center (520) 562-7940 to schedule an appointment to see our Dietician, Counsellor, Fitness Staff or Providers to help you manage your A B C S, Send your questions to: ASKDROOPA@GRHC.ORG
WIOA holds banquet following successful summer program

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On Friday, July 26, District 4’s new service center hosted the WIOA Banquet recognizing the 119 participants in the Summer Youth Worker Program. The event highlighted outstanding participants and employers while also demonstrating various aspects of what they learned over the seven weeks.

Lt. Gov. Robert Stone spoke and said he was happy to see the support of the families in attendance.

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Status: Case Forwarded

District Three - (Casa Blanca)

THREATENING – Officers were dispatched to meet with the victim; upon contact with the victim it was revealed that the suspect threatened the victim while they were at a different residence. The suspect came home by vehicle, walked into the house and threatened the victim. The suspect went to the kitchen to retrieve a knife and returned to the bedroom with the knife stashed under a blanket. The suspect left the scene prior to officer arrival once learning dispatch was called. The suspect was not located and charges have been forwarded to law office for review.

Status: Charges Forwarded

District Six – (Komatke)

AGGRAVATED AS SAULT – The victim reported that while driving the suspect became upset with the victim due to current living arrangements and stated that if the victim were to drive down the road the suspect would strike the victim’s vehicle. The suspect then began to “choke” the victim after a struggle was made. The suspect was later arrested and during the reporting party did not say anything to the suspects involved. The victim was transported to the hospital for further medical treatment and the suspect left the scene.

Status: Closed Pending Further Information.

District Seven – (Maricopa)

THEFT – Officers were dispatched to the Wild Horse Pass Casino in reference to theft. Contact was made with the victim and it was reported that a vehicle was taken and did not know the whereabouts of the vehicle. During the investigation, it was revealed an unknown male entered the vehicle and moved the vehicle from the first level to the second level of the garage then parked it in the parking lot. The victim stated there was money and a spare key that was not located in the vehicle at the time the vehicle was located. A bag that did not belong to the victim was located and later impounded into evidence for further investigation.

Status: Open Investigation

District Five– (Casa Blanca)

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District Two – (Saca ton Flats)

WEAPON – Officers were dispatched to the Lone Butte Casino in reference to a suspicious vehicle. During contact with the suspect, the vehicle was taken and did not know the whereabouts of the vehicle. The vehicle was observed to be partially burned on the interior of the vehicle; a warrants check revealed the vehicle was stolen out of Phoenix PD. Elite took possession of the vehicle.

Status: Open Investigation

BURGLARY – Officers were dispatched to a burglary. Investigation revealed the suspect(s) damaged a door to gain entry into a building taking an air conditioner unit that cools the electrical panels. Latent prints were located and will be sent to AZ DPS lab for analysis.

Status: Open Investigation

District Seven – (Maricopa)

THEFT – The reporting party/victim reported their vehicle was taken from a residence while giving other individuals a ride to pick up belongings. The vehicle was entered into as stolen.

Status: Closed – Vehicle was located

Incident Log

July 14 - 20, 2019

Calls for services this week:

No Calls for Services this week.

District One - (Blackwater)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART ONE CRIME

District Two – (Saca ton Flats)

BURGLARY – Officers were dispatched to the Lone Butte Area.

Status: On-going Investigation

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- be conducted and charges pending the outcome of the following.

**Status:** Open Investigation

**THEFT –** Offices were dispatched to Vee Quiva Casino in reference to a theft of a bicycle. Contact was made with the victim, who was at the bus stop when leaving his bike rest- ing on the bus stop. He then began walking away when he asked a female to watch the bike. As the city bus pulled up, the victim observed the suspect go by bicycle and place it on the bus bike rack. He then entered the bus and left the area. The suspect was not identified.

Status: Closed pending further information.

District Seven – (Maricopa)

**THEFT** Officers were dispatched to residence in reference to a theft. Investigation revealed the victim arrived home and placed a bicycle in the garage and left the residence. Upon returning to the residence, people were at the residence hanging out. The next morning the victim realized the firearm was not where it was last placed. There is no suspect in this investigation.

The weapon was entered into NCIC as stolen. Status: Weapon is still outstanding

Incident Log July 21, 2019

District Two - (Sacaton)

**WEAPONS** Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a structure damage caused by an unknown bullets. Contact was made with the victim and it was stated that at an unknown time and date the suspect(s) at the residence causing damage to the interior and exterior of the residence. While conducting the investigation, it was noticed that some electrical appliances were not operable due to possible electrical issues caused by the bullet. Photos were taken of the damages and uploaded into evidence.

Watchful walks will be conducted throughout the neighborhood; suspect(s) have not been identified in this incident.

Status: Case forwarded to GRPD. **Continued on Page 12**
Gila River’s Got Talent puts GRIC members in the spotlight at MGR hosted event

Gila River Indian Community members strutted their stuff during an evening of singing, dancing and musical entertainment. Gila River Royalty hosted Gila River’s Got Talent event at the Komatke Boys & Girls Club on July 19.

To open the event, Miss Gila River Tyler Owens and Jr. Miss Gila River Susanna Osife greeted the audience with a word of encouragement for the contestants. They said it takes a lot of courage to come on stage and perform, because everyone has a special talent to share with others. Owens said, "Magic tricks, singing, and sharing words of inspiration gave a small taste of what the Community has to offer." Osife said, "It is important to allow one another to share what make each of us special."

Youth Natalie Osife lead the night of entertainment off with ABC’s, while sisters Olivia and Naomi Figueroa pulled off their rendition of "Demons," by Imagine Dragons. To get the audience further settled into the night was master of ceremonies Antonio "Goh:k Hapoth" Davis comedy sketch.

To start off the second half of the performances, Adrian D Thomas led the audience through a musical journey of empowerment. Jonathan Soke, had a few magic tricks up his sleeve to wow the crowd, while Andrew Kisto sang a rap song about the life as a young adolescent forced to make difficult life choices for survival.

Victoria Allison performed a cover of Selena’s hit "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," and Owens joined in the contest and danced and lip-synched to Beyoncé’s "Before I Let Go."

To close-out the night, Osife performed a traditional Akimel O’otham dance, showcasing the cultural history of the Community. All the right touches for an entertaining night were present to give the night Hollywood feel with lights, cameras, action for the performers. Little ones faced their fears and sang on stage, while others belted their version of his songs.

The event brought Community members out to share their talents before a packed house inside the club’s gymnasium. The event was broadcast live online and on Facebook.

Community members were also recognized at the talent show, Marlena Whitehair, youth of the year, Reuben Ringlero citizen of the year for contributions to the youth skateboarding community. Whitehair said, her parents taught to be proud of her Native American heritage and grateful for the opportunities that are before her. "My educational goal is to attend Arizona State University and get Juris Doctorate in Law," said Whitehair.

Lee Nasewytewa, who will be attending ASU in the fall and running track & field, shared some words of encouragement. He said running has given him a platform to inspire youth from the Community and elsewhere to pursue their athletic and educational goals. "I hope to inspire and be a role model for the youth of our Community and to use those skills to impart knowledge and build up in a positive environment."

Kelcey Mosely, District 1 Fitness Instructor, was selected as leader of the year for his contributions within the Community. "I was thankful for the opportunity to be awarded leader of the year." Mosely attends ASU studying exercise and wellness and said his education has inspired him to promote wellness in his district.
By Billy Allen

Aaaahhh. Rain/Juck has arrived, a little late, but thankfully. We could do with a bit more of that smell. THAT SMELL – I just learned that in 1966 it was known as a significant change in petrichor and comes from two Greek words. “Petra” means stone and “ichor” means blood of the gods. Seems like a really fitting way to describe it for this time of year.

Something to be told or talked about means stone and “ichor” two Greek words. “Petra” petrichor and comes from clay/bi:t is key dry and wet seasons creates that smell. Clay/biz is key to that aroma.

Clay. While out on desert walk-abouts, we sometimes find bits of pottery that you wonder about the hands that worked clay to shape and design those little treasures. We look at them where we find them so others can de-light, too.

I was across an excellent quick read, Dirt For Making Things, by Janet Stoepelmann. The 1995 book is about Mary Fernald, who tells of her experiences with Maricopa potters Mary Melon, Kathleen Seid, and other Maricopa potters of the early 1970s. Mary Fernald decided to write her 1973 Master’s thesis “A Study of Maricopa Pottery” in 1995. Janet Stoepelmann persuaded Mary Fernald to tell the story behind the gathering information from the potters which is Dirt For Making Things dirt for making things exhibit and book. Some readers may see relatives mentioned in that book and others may see a background about the Maricopa. Robert Hackenberg published Aboriginal Land Use and Occupancy of the Pima-Maricopa Indians in 1974 and stated the Maricopa’s stamping grounds were along the Colorado River, part of the Valley culture. Five groups – the Maricopa (Cocomaricopa), Kaveladcom (Opa), Halichidomo, Kohuana and the Halykawami – began moving to our area as early as the mid-1500s. Today the western part of the Gila River Indian Community is home to most of the Maricopa/Piipaash/Pee-Posh. The Halichidomo’ Xaly-chidom reside at Lehi on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation.

Maricopa may have come from the Spanish word “mariposa.” Maripoca women often painted butterfly wings as deco-rations on their faces and bodies, according to Dirt For Making Things book. When the Southern Pacific Railroad was laid through Maricopa in the 1880s, it presented a new venue to sell Maricopa pot-tery. From 1912 to 1927, a Maricopa pottery had high quality, because tourist-ists didn’t care for quality as much as it is to be cheap. Pottery went for a quarter or fifty cents. An early Laveen resident re-ceived Maricopa and O’otham basket makers selling their wares at Wal-mart. Ramona Busch sold hers- ence in Phoenix. In the book exhibit such an evolution: ripples drawn and added on, fac-es, human forms, differing shades and colors, highly polished, and long necked pots created to sell. With the onset of World War II, Maricopa potters stopped using the swastika design because tourists would not buy them. Cultures world-wide had used the design to represent the four di-rections, the universe, the wheel of life, and a su-preme deity. German Na-zis took over that symbol, changed it to represent evil and ugliness.

Back to beauty. Ac-tress Lupita Nyongo’o of Star Wars and Black Pan-ther fame said, “Clay can be dirt in the wrong hands, but in the right hands it can be art.”

Maricopa potters of the past, present and future have shown they have the right hands to use bit for com-ing soon

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Families attend End of Summer Bash at District 6 for fun, food and giveaways

On the evening of July 27, District 6’s Kalka Park came to life with community members, music, and food celebrating the end of the summer break. The recreation committee coordinated the event that provided backpacks, gifts, and school supplies for many of its youth and families that attended. Triple-digit temperatures did not stop community members from coming out that evening. District 6 Recreation Coordinator Denise Jackson worked to ensure the success of the event that saw 200 community members attend. Jackson said, “the goal is to bring the district members together before kids start school and give them a good start with school supplies and a backpack.” The backpacks distributed were unique to District 6 members. A youth from District 6 created the design printed on the front of the blue backpacks.

Jackson also said, “the highlight of the event this year was the Skateboard Competition.” This part of the event was a new addition to the event from past years. Seven Layer Army hosted the “D6 Skate Mix” and was a good return since the last skate competition held in District 6 was back in 2013. Ten skateboarders signed up vying for numerous prizes. Skaters were all given multiple items during the product toss and also provided a T-shirt just for signing up.

Inflatable water slides were provided for younger children, and resource booths lined were also set up along one of the baseball fields. Attendees were given a card for stamps after visiting the booths which served as a raffle ticket for numerous prizes including a 14-ft trampoline.

Much of the event’s success was made possible by the District 6 Recreation Committee and the volunteers.

Children beat the heat with inflatable water slides on July 27, Kyle Knox/GRIN

Skateboard riders show off their new equipment at Kalka Park in District 6, Kyle Knox/GRIN

Madison Antone picked up a new backpack in District 6, Kyle Knox/GRIN

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For more information contact the District 7 Recreation @ 520 430-4780
GRIC member shares win for UNITY business plan competition

nament, while the Bears would make a good run to the championship.

The Bears rode a hot streak into bracket play on Sunday, winning all four of their games, with three of them posting double digit scores. The Bears dominated even as temperatures rose past 100-degrees and won the little league championship.

At the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale branch in Lehi, the boys’ varsity basketball was in full swing. Two teams from the Gila River Indian Community, Snaketown Warriors and Hajun, played their way through hard fought games to get to the championship games of their respective brackets.

On the last day, Hajun played in the varsity game against PHX Hotboyz in a game that went down to the wire. Hajun lost championship to the Hotboyz 66-64. The Snaketown Warriors played in the Showcase bracket but couldn’t secure a spot in placing in the games.

Back out on the base- ball diamond, the Gila River co-ed softball team captured a second-place finish during tournament play. For more information about call the Arizona Sports & Entertainment Commission at (480) 517-9700.

I didn’t have a political background” he felt he was different, but was still able to take on a leadership role. He believes in is revital- izing culture, supporting youth and building their confidence. NCAIED and UNITY plan to continue to hold the business plan competition again next year.
Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Arizona State Treasurer Kimberly Yee visited the Gila River Indian Community on July 25. Yee met with tribal leadership, elders, and toured the new Gila River Crossing Community school in District 6.

Yee's visit to the Community covered to government relations between GRIC and the state on economic development.

Yee met with Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Lt. Gov. Robert Stone, Robert Keller, Community Treasurer, Arzie Hogg, District 1 Council Representative at the GCCS’s development approach to make the school a reality.

GCCS’s development is unique for several reasons but two stand out the most. First, this school was built with the Community in mind, referencing the O’otham and Pee Posh in the art, language, and history embedded in the curriculum, signage, and art found throughout the school. And second, the school was built by the Community and will be leased back to the Department of the Interior over several years. The landmark partnership is unprecedented and offers a new approach across all of Indian Country.

Lt. Gov. Stone provided closing remarks thanking everyone in attendance. Stone reminded the audience that, “the school’s Owner’s Team had only one mission, rooted in the school’s motto, and in 13 months they delivered.” Stone finished stating, “As the celebration ends and we turn over this school to its second 2 elders, to talk about the state’s responsibility to manage the investments of the state’s local governments. Her office also, allocates funds for programs that will assist governments, like tribal communities on a myriad of issues and initiatives.

Although her visit was brief, she wanted to hear from the elders who talked about the importance of health and culture, which they said is being promoted through the Community’s education system and own healthcare system, like the Gila River Health Care.

Yee said, “We have a great connection to our Native American community, because I am Chinese-American. I know similarly that in our communities, that we keep a rich tradition among our young people.”

She said in a modern society, it’s challenging to preserve culture, because there’s so many distractions and influences, that there’s so many distractions and influences, that we keep a hands-on experience on what is happening among tribes. “We should look at every corner of our state and it’s important to have tribal communities at the table, there are so many distinct issues community to community, especially among tribal communities,” said Yee.

She said there’s an interest to see what is going on and to make every effort to understand how the state treasurer’s office can help them.

To close out her visit, Yee toured the new Gila Crossing Community School, to view the new classrooms, gardening area, and artwork created to represent the two cultures of the Community, the Akimel O’otham and Pee Posh.

The Gila River Indian Community welcomes state treasurer Kimberly Yee

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Stanton remarked, “This is a great day for Arizona, the United States, and the students because they will become future leaders.” His past work with the Community spans years and congratulated GRIC leaders for their innovative approach to making the school a reality.

The original school was built over 100 years ago around 1900. The school will serve Pre-K to eighth Grade students. The school enrollment for 2018 was approximately 550 students, a slight increase in enrollment is expected this year.
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CONFERENCE CALL

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXCEPT EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT RESOLUTION

1. A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allotted Trust Land Within The Exterior Boundaries Of The Gila River Indian Reservation (Allocments 3735 and 3735) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenter: Warren Wiltshire

APPROVED

2. A Resolution Rescinding Resolutions GR-29-83 And GR-084-17 To Dissolve The Voter Registration Board And Rescind The Voter Registration Bylaws (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, LSC concurs)

Presenter: Shannon White

APPROVED

3. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amend- ment #1 To The Agreement Of October 1, 2018 Between The Gila River Indian Community And Franzoy Consulting, Inc. (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

APPROVED

>4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amend- ment #1 To The Agreement Of October 1, 2018 Between The Gila River Indian Community And Gookin Engineers, Ltd. (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>5. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Amend- ment #1 To The October 1, 2018 Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Keller-Blessner Engineering, LLC (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, NRSC concurs)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>6. A Resolution Amending The Current Member- ship Of The Litigation Team By Replacing Former Councilman Barney Enos, Jr. With Councilman Avery White, And/Or Appointment A Community Representative To The Gila River Water Storage, LLC Board Of Managers And Amending Resolution GR-49-11 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with the amendment of adding "and/or" to the title)

Presenters: Linus Everling, Thomas Murphy

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DISPENSE

>7. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing Funding Between The City Of Phoenix And The Gila River Indian Community For Fixed-Route Transit Ser- vices For Fiscal Year 2019-2020 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections)

Presenters: Timothy Oliver, Gregory McDowell

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. A Resolution Authorizing The Tribal Education Department To Submit A Grant Application To The Bureau Of Indian Education, Tribal Education Dis- cretionary Grants (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval, ESC concurs)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>9. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving An Intergovernmental Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community Employment And Training De- partment And The Arizona Department Of Economic Security Relating To The Request For Authorization And Disbursement Of Workforce Innovation And Opportunity Act Title I Funding And Limited Waiver Of Sovereign Immunity For The Limited Purpose Of Arbitration And Enforcement Of Any Arbitration Award (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with additional information; ESC concurs)

Presenter: Lana Chanda

APPROVED

>10. Resolution Approving The Office Of Emergen- cy Management To Apply For And Receive Public Health Emergency Preparedness Grant Funding Under The Arizona State Department Of Health Services Through The Center Of Disease Control (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with amendments to the resolution body, LSC concurs)

Presenter: Kathleen Curley

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>11. A Resolution Authorizing And Approving The Termination Of Per Capita Trust Accounts And Directing The Distribution Of Trust Assets To Cer- tain Beneficiaries (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert Keller

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>12. A Resolution Approving The Fiscal Year 2020 Gila River Indian Community Indian Housing Plan For Implementation And Submittal To The United States Department Of Housing And Urban Develop- ment (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommenda- tion for approval)

Presenter: Laurie Thomas

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>13. A Resolution Authorizing Personnel From the United States Census Bureau To Collect Data For The 2020 Census Within The Gila River Indian Res- ervation (LSC forwards to Council with recommenda- tion for approval)

Presenter: Sheila A. Valenzuela

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA


Presenters: David Ackerman, James Meyers, GRTI Board of Directors

APPROVED

[ADDENDUM TO AGENDA]

15. The Gila River Indian Community Council Hereby Rescinds Resolution GR-080-19 And Approves The Revised Gila Crossing Day School Lease Between The Gila River Indian Community And The United States Department Of The Interior

APPROVED

ORDINANCES

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Gila River Gaming Commission Two - (2) Appointment- (one) full term and one (1) unexpired term

Presenters: Community Council

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT Dwayne Johns

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPOINT Julie Jones

2. Gila River Telecommunications, Inc. Board of Directors one (1) Appointment

Presenters: Community Council

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Storytelling goes digital at Nutrition Coalition and ITCA workshop

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Community members experienced a hands-on approach to storytelling through the use of technology at a three-day digital storytelling workshop hosted by the Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country Nutrition Coalition and the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona.

Held at the District 6 Tribal Health Department building on July 23-25, participants developed storyboards and put together their stories on a topic of their choice through using digital media software at the training. They were provided an overview of how to use audio and video editing software to help them produce their digital story.

"Why are we coming together to learn about digital storytelling? For indigenous peoples, we have a lot of stories, some are about our history, of our creation," said Madison Fulton, Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona Health Promotions Specialist.

"What makes our story important for our people, is that it is passed along. It’s important information that gets passed along through the generations," said Fulton.

According to Fulton the subjects can range from health, culture, a personal account or a concern in their community.

"Everyone has their own process, some folks start with pictures, and then move onto the storyboarding, writing out what they want to say," said Hardy.

He said, it can be an emotional experience, because you are dealing with different issues, some of them very close to the participant, but they are sharing them with others. "When you are telling this story, you are asking yourself, why and what kind of story can I share?"

With previous digital storytelling trainings, Hardy said they range from telling a story of healing, a personal journey of triumph and empowerment. Fulton said, some stories create empathy, because as the story teller, you want people to care about what you are saying to raise awareness about the issues.

"If it’s a memorable moment you care about, stories have the ability to create change, that can have a wider reach to audiences," said Fulton.

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