The Providence High School Eagles during an Oct. 4 match against Jefferson Prep. Kyle Knox/ GRIN

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

If you watch a Providence High School girls’ volleyball match, you’ll notice the majority of the players are Gila River Indian Community members. The team has six GRIC members on its squad: Neltie Brown, Grade 9 from District 4, Krissiante Soto, Grade 9 from District 5, Martha Lugo, Grade 10 from District 3, Gabriella Voss, Grade 9 from District 5, Leticia Delowe, Grade 11 from District 5, and Kayla Delowe, Grade 10 from District 5.

Providence High School is a new charter school in Chandler that opened its doors this year and offers small class sizes with individualized education, focusing on the long-term goals of its students. The school provides internships, extracurricular activities and athletics.

Even though their record isn’t perfect, the girls are thoroughly enjoying their season. Although they have to carefully manage their time between games, homework and chores, volleyball allows the girls to stay busy and helps them make new friends. But they all agreed that sports helps them to do better in school.

Volleyball coach Cassie Johnson is from Parker, Ariz., and is Navajo and Zuni. Coach Johnson said, “it’s been interesting because it’s a new school, first sports season for the school, and first time playing for many of the girls, but we’re making it work.” The record for the team isn’t the best, but she’s enjoying the progress that everyone shows with every game.

Practices are at a public gym that can be rented or reserved called “The Lab” located within a mile of the school where they practice fundamentals, run drills, and learn how to work as a team. The record for the team isn’t the best, but she’s enjoying the progress that everyone shows with every game.


Annual NAC parade rolls into Phoenix

Gov. Lewis announced as ‘Man of the Year’ awardee

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis waves to the crowd during the 37th Annual Native American Connections Parade. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

The 37th annual Native American Connections (NAC) parade was held on Saturday, October 19th, 2019.

The Providence High School volleyball plays season with majority GRIC players

Gov. Lewis testifies before the subcommittee on elections

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

A field hearing involving members of congress and a subcommittee on elections was held at Phoenix College on Oct. 1.

The Committee on House Administration’s Subcommittee on Election’s hearing covered voting rights and issues of concern in communities throughout the nation. The hearing also collected testimonies from leaders, advocates and witnesses about potential voter suppression and discrimination being practiced across the country.

“We are here today to examine the state of voting rights and the elections administration in the state of Arizona,” said Rep. Marcia Fudge, Subcommittee Chair.

She said the field hearings are about protecting the voting rights of citizens from all walks of life, which is a fundamental part of democracy.

Witnesses present to testify before the subcommittee were Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez.

Gov. Lewis pointed out that many of the Community’s votes are about protecting the voting rights of citizens from all walks of life, which is a fundamental part of democracy.

Students to and from school isn’t easy for the players as the closest lives 15 miles away in District 4. For those in the athletic programs getting home in the late evening is nothing new. Providence High School staff and coaches share the responsibility to transport students home after practices and games.

Coach Johnson said those that stick it out with the athletics program, including the coaches, show how much dedication is required for student success in the 21st century.

In the next issue, we’ll highlight the GRIC boys who play for the Providence High School football team and are contributing to the school’s efforts in building a promising football program.

Go to www.GRICNEWS.org to read the Digital Edition.

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GRHC Welcomes New Administrative Fellow

Mario Torres

Mario Torres has joined our team as an Administrative Fellow for Gila River Health Care. In the upcoming months, Mario will spend time with each department and division leadership executive to learn and understand the operations of GRHC’s system.

As part of his assignments and training, he will be allowed to participate and contribute to special initiatives and projects. Mr. Torres will spend time learning GRHC’s most fundamental positions from EVS up to director leadership responsibilities.

GRHC welcomes and looks forward to facilitating Mr. Torres’ learning and grow as an Administrative Fellow.

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Visit any of our GRHC Lobby Clinics, or ask your Provider at any of our Gila River Health Care locations.

“PROTECT YOURSELF & YOUR FAMILY, GET YOUR FLU SHOT!”

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THANKSGIVING - Thursday - Saturday 11/28 -11/30
CHRISTMAS - Wednesday 12/25

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Correction

In the September 20, 2019 issue of the GRIN, the story “Vets honored at O’Cheme Veterans Celebration in District 5” stated that the Pima Post Veterans were presented a flag. This is incorrect, the flag was presented to the Elders of District Seven, for permanent display of the flag in the gym area where several meetings and events are held.

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Trail of Doom 5K in Sacaton

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Runners and walkers laced up their shoes for a non-competitive event at the Mul-Chu-Tha Fairgrounds. This year, the Gila River Wellness Center hosted their annual Trail of Doom 5K, two mile and one mile elder walk on Oct. 9.

The event kick-off a series of events that leads to the Trail of Doom family event, where participants make their way through a trail of horror. The Trail of Doom event will be held at the Mul-Chu-Tha Fairgrounds on Oct. 23.

The wellness center will also host the Day of the Deadlift on Oct. 18 and a Madhouse Workout on Oct. 30. For more information on wellness center activities and events, call (520)562-2026.

Notice of Proposed Constitutional Amendment

The Legislative Standing Committee ("LSC") will be considering proposed amendments to the Gila River Indian Community’s Constitution at their regular meeting on October 29, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., located in Conference Room B of the Community Council Secretaries Office. If you are interested in providing comments to the proposed amendments to the Constitution, you may attend the scheduled LSC meeting, or you may contact your Council representative, and/or the LSC Chairperson at (520) 962-0730. Written comments may also be sent to: The Gila River Indian Community, Office of the General Counsel, Attention: Janvier G. Ramos, P.O. Box 369, Sacaton, Arizona 85147.

Court Date Notice

In the court case of Charles Gordon Avery vs. Kelly Marie Law.

Visit us at: WWW.GRICDEQ.ORG/AIR-MONITORING or scan the QR code

The Air Quality Program for the Department of Environmental Quality has created a new webpage designed to provide:

- Visibility images (updated every 10 minutes)
- Current weather conditions (updated every 5 minutes)
- Visibility images (updated every 10 minutes)
- Air pollution concentrations (updated every hour)

LIGHTNING IMAGE Captured at the Sacaton Air Monitoring site on July 23, 2019.
**Gila River Police Department Logs**

**Certain reports may not be available or are currently under investigation which GRICUA thanks the public for their patience and support.**

**Gila River Police Department**

**Incident Log**

**September 29 – October 5, 2020**

**Calls for services this week:** 746

**Arrest made:** 11

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**District One- (Blackwater)**

**THEFT – 19004-05122**  –CAD– Victim called dispatch to report a theft at the new store off the casino floor. Victim stated that the suspect walked off with $100 worth of merchandise. Victim requested to have a clear copy of the suspect’s driver license. Victim was informed that the suspect’s ID would be returned to the residence.

**THEFT – 19004-05195**  –CAD– Victim called dispatch to report a theft at the casino. Victim stated that the suspect walked off with $100 worth of merchandise. Victim requested to have a clear copy of the suspect’s driver license. Victim was informed that the suspect’s ID would be returned to the residence.

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**District Two – (Sacaton Flat)**

**NO INCIDENTS INVESTIGATING PART I CRIME**

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**District Three- (Sacaton)**

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULT – 190930-05003** Officers were dispatched to the residence for an alleged assault. Officers arrived and found the suspect asleep outside the residence. The suspect was woken up and advised to leave the residence immediately.

**SEXUAL ASSAULT – 190930-05004** Officers were dispatched to a residence for a sexual assault. Officers arrived and found the suspect asleep in the residence. The suspect was woken up and advised to leave the residence immediately.

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**District Four- (Stöttonic Area)**

**SEXUAL ASSAULT – 191002-05106** Officers were dispatched to a residence for a sexual assault. Officers arrived and found the suspect asleep in the residence. The suspect was woken up and advised to leave the residence immediately.

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**District Five- (Casa Blanca)**

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULT – 190930-05100** Officers were dispatched to the residence for an alleged assault. Officers arrived and found the suspect asleep in the residence. The suspect was woken up and advised to leave the residence immediately.

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**District Six – (Komatke) - THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) – 191003-05051** Officers were dispatched to the residence for a reported theft. Officers arrived and found the suspect asleep in the residence. The suspect was woken up and advised to leave the residence immediately.

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**District Seven – (Maricopa)**

**NO INCIDENTS INVESTIGATING PART I CRIME**

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**Tommie Hilfiger Store in reference to a shoplifting that occurred. Store em-}nployee stated that the suspect arrived at the store with two male subjects and had concealed a T-shirt and a pair of jeans in their possession. The suspect was not contacted during the incident.

**Status:** Pending Suspect Identification

**THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) – 191003-05051** –CAD– License Plate stolen from truck that was parked at Love’s. Owner is not aware of the theft. Driver is waiting at Love’s for the suspect.

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**Requirements:**

- **Student must be an enrolled member of the Gila River Indian Community.**
- **Student must be a high school junior or senior.**
- **Student will be required to submit an entry form and essay.**
- **Student will have an interview with GRCUA Management.**
- **Student must present their WYT experience at Community District Meetings.**

**DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 22, 2019.**

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**Annual Women’s Prayer Run**

**OCTOBER 18-20, 2019**

**GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY**

**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**

**STARTING CAMPSITE IN DISTRICT #7 SERVICE CENTER GYM**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**PRAYER RUN STARTS AT SUNRISE**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**PRAYER RUN WILL END AT DISTRICT #1 SERVICE CENTER WITH MEAL**

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**ALL INDIGENOUS WOMEN WELCOME WALKERS – RUNNERS – AND WOMEN OF ALL AGES**

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**

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- Pomo Thompson: 480-721-0939
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NAFIS tours Sacaton School District and observes successful programs

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News
Anne O'Brien, Director of Communications for the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools and Larry E. Wal- len from the Arizona State Impact Aid Association visited Sacaton Elementary School District on Oct. 11. The group toured the school and had demonstrations of the standout programs the school provides. Mrs. Maggie Velaquez, Sacaton School District's Literacy Speci- alist, gave the tour to School Board Member Judy Antoine, and Elementary School Principal Wan- da Burton.

NAFIS advocates for federally impacted school districts and their students through Impact Aid funding. The funds supplement absent funding for schools from nonfederal Federal property taxes in a region or community. Most tribal communities aren’t able to claim property taxes for schools, so NAFIS funds help to support the school curriculum or implement new programming.

Sacaton School's Superintendent, Dr. Cheryl Paul, wasn’t present for the tour as she was attending the National Indian Edu- cation Association Conference. Dr. Paul was able to welcome the guests via telephone and thanked NAFIS for its continued support and for helping to “move the needle and in- spire change” for the students at the elementary and middle schools.

Mrs. Velaquez attributed the success of the delegation to the school’s board and was grateful to “showcase the forward movement and progress in the schools on tour.”

Two school programs were showcased for the delegation. The first was the school’s Community Legacy Orchard, which is a prime example of how the impact funds are used to support new school pro- grams. Mr. Alberto Alaniz, a STEM instructor, gave background on the orchard and recent progress. The orchard is in its third year. Alaniz’s students re- cently won the state award for Samsung’s “Solve for Tomorrow Contest,” where they developed a non-lethal rodent control device used in the orchard.

The second highlight of the tour was the STEM classroom, where students were learning the basics of coding and robotics. Upon arriving, eight middle school students were using iPads to program a robotic car. The challenge was to use math to set distances, turns, angles for the robot to maneuver from one side of the table, turn 180 de- grees, and return.

Originally the coding program was only offered as the “First Lego League” after school program. With its success and popularity, it was incorporated into the schools K-8. Anne O’Brien from NAFIS said, “I’m really impressed with everything taking place here.” O’Brien also shared that she wished her daughter had access to the opportunities Sacaton students have.

Larry E. Wallen also enjoyed the day and was happy to have toured the school. Sacaton Elementa- ry is an excellent example for him to share when fighting to keep Impact Aid funds at the state and na- tional level. The tour gives both O’Brien and Wallen a clear picture of the successful use of funds and will continue to advocate for funding for the future.

Complete guide at www.grbc.tv/schedule

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Don’t miss the final episode of DownTime! Wednesday at 7pm & Saturday at 11am!
One way to respond a certain number of years phrase vud ahithag “to be word “how many” and the corresponds to the English ia , which is the word that the O’otham word he’ekia ap vud ‘i aithag? This are. One way to ask this in ask someone how old they are. Say you wanted to to this question is to use the phrase That, ahithag which says “I am old” and add in your age using the O’otham number. For example you could say Tha’i gokko ves-tham-a ahithag if you are twenty or Tha’i hesapso ves-tham-a gami hesapso ahithag if you are fifty-five. The O’otham word he’ekia is used in different situations when you are asking how many people or things are being counted. It is also used when you want to ask how much something costs or is worth. This is accomplished in O’otham by using the question He’ekia namkig? Very often speakers will shorten he’ekia to he’eki in everyday speech by dropping the final vowel. There are many possible answers to the question He’ekia namkig? that range from I’vo ‘o-namkig “It’s real expensive” to Bi ‘o shai namkig “it’s not that expensive” to giving an actual price using pish and ilial “dollars and cents” like The va‘ik pish ch ha hema-ko lial if it costs $3.25. He’ekia can also be used if you want to ask someone how many children they have. Asking this question will be different depending on if you are talking to a man or a woman. For a man their children are referred to as ahithag or if you’re talking about many children you use the plural form a’alithag. For a woman, children are referred to as ma:maḍ if you’re talking about many ma:maḍ. So if you wanted to ask a man how many children they have you would say He’ekia ap ‘i a’alithag? The word a’alithag refers to children from a man. If you want to ask a woman the same question you would say He’ekia ap ‘i ma:maḍ? this time using the word ma:maḍ that refers to children from a woman. Replying to this question uses the same words depending on whether you are a man or woman with men using ahithag/alithag and women using ma:maḍ/mamakal. So for example if you are a woman and want to say you only have one child, one way you can answer this is by saying Thovai hemako heg eh mad. But if you had three children you would say Thovai hethasp hemako heg eh ma:maḍ. If you are a man and wanted to say that you only had one child the phrase is the same as the woman except you change the child term to ahithag and say Thovai hemako heg eh ahithag. But if you had four children you would say Thi’ik heg eh a’alithag making sure to use the right term for children that is specific for males. The O’otham word he’ekia is very useful and used when you want to find out how many people or things there are in a group.

This month’s Chukud ha Thash ‘Halloween’ word match will test your understanding of this question word as well as your numbers in O’otham. We encourage you to ask an elder or fluent speaker how to say the phrases as they might be different between villages.
The 58th Annual Miss Indian State’s twenty-two tribes of Arizona, to represent the 2019-2020 Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Pageant was dedicated to two for- mal reflections/oral pre-sentations. This year’s program was dedicated to two former Miss Indian Arizona title holders, Marie Ann Nelson Scott, Miss Indian Arizona 1965-1966, and Karla Jean Starr, Miss In-di-an Arizona 1991-1992, both from the Colorado River Indian Tribes.

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Gov. Lewis testifies on voting issues before the Subcommittee on Elections on Oct. 1 at Phoe-nix College. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

Emma Hughes/GRIN

The six contestants included former Miss Gila River 2018-2019, Autumn Cooper (Tohono O’odham Nation), Contestants were judged on their modern reflections, talent showcase, and tradi-tional reflections/oral pre-sentations.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS
Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary’s Office • September 18, 2019

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, October 2, 2019, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:08 a.m.

INVOCATION
Provided by Councilwoman Carol Schurz
ROLL CALL
Sign-in Sheet Circulated
Executive Officers Present:
Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Lt. Governor Robert Stone
Council Members Present:
D1-Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Avery White, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone, Delmar Jones, Pamela Johnson; D5-Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Franklin Pablo, Sr., Thomas White; D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth (9:49), Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redbird (10:43)
Council Members Absent:
D4-Jennifer Allison

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE RESOLUTIONS #33 and #34
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORT #5; RESOLUTIONS #1 THROUGH #4, #6 THROUGH #31, AND #35; UNFINISHED BUSINESS #11 ON THE CONSENT AGENDA
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Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Elevate Phoenix, A Community-Based Program Promoting Mental Health, And Academic Achievement For Urban Youth (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Fresh Start Women’s Foundation Upward Mobility Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with approval for and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Heard Museum Educator Support Programs (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Maggie’s Place Family Success Center For Homeless Women And Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Worker’s Employment Heals Communities Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Southwest College Of Naturapathic Medicine & Health Sciences Community Health Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For St. Joseph The Worker’s Employment Heals Communities Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Upward For Children And Families Pediatric Therapy Clinic And Campus Reception Renovation (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Kids Discover Your Future Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Future For Kids Discover Your Future Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>31. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community’s State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Southern Arizona Association For The Visually Impaired Reaching Empowerment Through Achievement And Learning Programs For Blind Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>32. A Resolution Of Commitment To Gila River Health Care Corporation’s Joint Venture Construction Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Scott Gemberling, Derrick Glum

APPROVED

>33. A Resolution Consenting To And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Carver Lane (IRR 12) Crossing Allotted Land For A Roadway And Utilities Corridor By The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Portion Located In District 7 And As Shown In Drawing Number 40713-0467-EA (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonelli Anton

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>34. A Resolution Consenting To And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Co-op Boulevard (IRR 8) Crossing Allotted And Maintaining A Roadway And Utilities Corridor By The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Located In District 7 And As Shown In Drawing Number 40714-0464-EA (G&MSC forwards to Council for recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonelli Anton

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>35. A Resolution Approving The Attached Amendment To The October 1, 2018, Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Boys & Girls Club Of The East Valley (G&MSC forwards to Council under Resolutions contingent upon the completion of the routing process with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Naomi Bebo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ORDINANCES

NEW BUSINESS

1. Canton Indian Asylum Cemetery Annual Memorial Services October 12, 2019 Canton, South Dakota Presenter: Reylynnne Williams

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