COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Gila River Indian Community distributes masks to members

Masks are another way GRIC is slowing the spread of the coronavirus

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Starting Friday, May 8, the Gila River Indian Community conducted a reusable cloth face mask distribution for Community households and urban members. Distribution of masks occurred throughout the Community to help slow the spread of COVID-19. This vital piece of PPE (personal protection equipment) comes at a critical time as businesses will open again and stay-at-home orders issued by GRIC Governor Stephen Roe Lewis and AZ Governor Doug Ducey expiring on May 15.

Governor Lewis said, “Cloth face coverings can slow the spread of COVID-19 in GRIC, and I want to thank those that are making today’s cloth mask distribution possible.”

The day of the distribution Districts 1 through 7 received a surplus of masks based on each district’s population size. Throughout the day, service center staff sorted and grouped bags of masks based on household size. And later that evening, families were able to receive their masks.

Urban members were also included in the distribution, and they were able to pick up masks at two locations in Phoenix and Casa Grande.

Throughout the nation, many establishments and public gathering areas are enforcing the use of face masks of patrons. So as establishments begin servicing the public after May 15, it is essential to keep the masks available when out for the sake of public safety.

CONGRESSMAN TOM O’HALLERAN VISITS COVID-19 TEST SITE

Gila River Indians and Alaska Natives annually from other tribes in the metropolitan area.

The third announcement the Community is able to perform with its Abbott Analyzer, a rapid test that provides results in a matter of minutes. This testing is used for patients presenting to Gila River Health Care with COVID-19 symptoms, first responders and front-line health care workers.

The Abbott Analyzer was acquired after Congressman O’Halleran advocated for increased healthcare funding in the CARES Act that would help tribal governments combat this unprecedented pandemic. His efforts ultimately led to over $1 billion in funding for tribal communities in Arizona and across the United States.

Governor Lewis remarked during the visit that “Congressman O’Halleran’s tireless advocacy on behalf of the Gila River Indian Community and all tribes in Arizona have enabled the Community to establish a comprehensive plan to test, trace and treat any cases of COVID-19 in the Community. With lives at stake, it is reassuring to know that Congressman O’Halleran continues to use his voice in Congress to make sure tribal governments have the resources they need.”

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The Lifeline Program

The Lifeline Program is a federal program that covers basic phone service, this discount provides a discount of $24.50 a month to qualifying participants. There are many ways to qualify for the Lifeline Program either through a Government program, Tribal specific program or through income guidelines.

New service with GRTI also means you qualify for Link-Up. Link-up pays for $75 of the GRTI installation fee, the Link-Up discount can only be used once per customer.

1. Government Program
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (Food Stamps)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Medicaid
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA)
- Veterans Pension or Survivors Benefit Programs

2. Tribal Specific Programs
- Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) General Assistance
- Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribal TANF)
- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR)
- Tribal Head Start (Only households that meet the income qualifying standard)

3. Income Guidelines

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For each additional person in the home add $6,048 to income eligibility requirements.

Simple to qualify!

Contact our GRTI Lifeline Rep. Nicole Baptisto at 520-796-3333 or go to the GRTI website at www.gilarivertel.com to print out an application.

*One per household.

The GRTI Mobile App

The GRTI mobile app is always available to you whenever you need it. Its FREE for download on either Apple or Android devices.

GRTI Mobile App Features include:
- **View & Pay Your Bill** - Your billing is always available to you 24/7 through the app.
- **Calendar of Events** - Stay up to date with GRTI's important dates.
- **Community Directory** - Residential, Business, Tribal or Healthcare listings are available to view and dial at a touch of a button.
- **Contact Customer Service** - Send Customer Service a message through the app for easier communication.
- **Bill Notifications** - Import GRTI notifications into your phone and set a reminder to pay.
Gila River Hotels & Casinos open after closure

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

While the rest of the state and community are set to reopen Friday, May 15. The COVID-19 pandemic has brought on many changes and adjustments to prevent the spread and to stay safe and healthy. During the eight-week closure Gila River Hotels & Casinos has made some of those changes for the safety of their guests and employees.

Gila River Hotels & Casinos has tested all their employees for COVID-19 before returning and all three casinos have been completely deep cleaned and sanitized. Wild Horse Pass, Lone Butte and Vee Quiva will partially reopen their doors for the public with some new changes to maximize floor space and revenue for the Gila River Indian Community.

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The general public is welcomed to join at noon. Safety plans have been developed for the health and wellness of guests during the reopening. Hotels will remain closed but are slated to open on June 15.

Sign directs casino team members for testing. Roberto A. Jackson/GRIN

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Gila River Hotels & Casinos added plexiglass barriers for team members and patrons for the reopening. Emma Hughes/GRIN

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Gila River Police Department Incident Logs

Certain reports may not be available or are currently under investigation which GRPD holds the right to restrict public release.

April 26 - May 2, 2020

Calls for services this week: 793 Arrest made: 33

District One - (Blackwater)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Two – (Sacton Flats)

AGGRAVATED ASAULT – 200428-01976

Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a domestic dispute. Investigation revealed the suspect assaulted the victim by punching, kicking and strangling before family members arrived on scene to intervene. The victim was transported to an area hospital for further medical treatment. The suspect was detained and taken into custody. Photos were taken and impounded to evidence.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

District Three- (Sacton)

AGGRAVATED ASAULT – 200426-01978

Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a theft of a guitar. The officer met with the victim who stated that after playing music over the intercom at the Caring House, their acoustic guitar was taken. There is no known suspect at this time and video surveillance will be reviewed to assist in identifying the suspect at a later date.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THIEF – 200430-02001 Officers were dispatched in reference to a theft of a gator that hit the homeowners fence, causing damage. The gator was impounded into the jail evidence yard for safekeeping until an employee could be contacted. The suspects fled on foot and were not located. Video surveillance will be reviewed to assist in identifying the suspect.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

District Four- Sycatonia Area – NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

Lone Butte Area – NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Five- (Casa Blanca)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Six – (Komatke)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

District Seven – (Maricopa)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

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Theft – 200505-02070 Officers were dispatched to the area in reference to theft of a Samsung tablet. The victim arrived home and noticed a window was broken and the tablet was missing. The victim believed the suspect was a person that was evicted from the residence recently but could not say if it was the person or not. Attempts were made to locate the suspect; and was not located the time of the investigation.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THIEF – 200501-02151 Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to three subjects that were in a gator that hit the homeowners fence, causing damage. The gator was impounded into the jail evidence yard for safekeeping until an employee could be contacted. The suspects fled on foot and were not located. Video surveillance will be reviewed to assist in identifying the suspect.

Status: Closed pending suspect identification

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District Three- (Sacton)

BURGLARY – 200505-02057 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to a burglary. Investigation revealed the three subjects entered the home and took an x-box and some shoes when the victim came into contact with the subjects and began to physically fight. The suspect left on foot in an unknown direction and were not located after officers conducted a search in the surrounding area. Latent prints were lifted and entered into evidence.

Status: Open Investigation

BURLGARY – 200504-02070 Officers were dispatched to the area in reference to a delayed reporting of sexual assault. The victim disclosed information regarding the suspect who inappropriately touched the victim several times. The case is still under investigation.

Status: Open Investigation

DISTRICT OF CRIMES

Gila River Indian News May 15, 2020

To intervene. The victim sustained non-life threatening injuries. Status: Suspect was booked into jail

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Status: Closed pending suspect identification

THIEF – 200429-01983 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to a delayed reporting of theft. The victim stated that the suspect was involved in a verbal altercation with the victim; grabbed the phone and left through a bedroom window in an unknown direction. The suspect was not located; charges will be forwarded to law office for review.

Status: Charges forwarded

District Seven – (Maricopa)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART 1 CRIME

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INCIDENT LOG

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That the suspect had a knife towards the victim making contact with their body; the victim was in fear for their life and called police. The suspect left on foot and was later located; where they were taken into custody and booked into jail. The victim sustained non-life threatening injuries.

Status: Suspect was booked into jail

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Telling Time in O’otham

Learning numbers and how to count in O’otham is one of the first lessons that are taught to learners, whether they’re learning at home or in school. Most people quickly learn how to recite the numbers from one to ten in O’otham (hemako, go:k, vaik, gi’ik, hethasp, chuchp, vevkam, gi’ik, hemako, kemhucham, vesthma:m) but don’t realize how much of an opportunity they have to use those numbers in everyday life. Knowing how to say the numbers in O’otham is very important as we use numbers everywhere. We use numbers when we count items or people, quickly learn how to use those numbers in our daily life and utilize system. But it is a good way to bring more O’otham into your daily life and utilize number of concepts.

For example, if you wanted to say that it’s one o’clock you can reply to one of the questions above with “hemako o:la”, which literally means “one hour” or “one o’clock”. If you wanted to be a little more proper in your responses you can also say “Tho hemako o:la” meaning “it is one o’clock.” And if you wanted to emphasize that the hour has reached one you can use the phrase “E-ai ath heg gi’igik o:la” which is a way of saying that the clock has reached a certain point of the day. To complete this example, you would use E-ai ‘ath heg gi’igik o:la, meaning the time has reached one o’clock in the day. Now let’s say the time has reached the half hour mark. In order to express the half-hour of the clock we use the phrase eda hugkam, which means half past or in the middle. For example, to say it is 10:30 you can say “Tho vesthma:m eda hugkam o:la” which literally says it’s the middle hour past ten. To say it is 3:30 you would say “Tho vaik eda hugkam o:la.”

There are a number of different ways in O’otham to ask the question “What time is it?” The easiest way is by using the question phrase Sha:chuḍ o:la?, which literally translates as “What hour is it?” Another way of asking the same question is by saying “He’ekia ‘o ‘i him?” which literally asks “How many (hours) are going (by)?” You might sometimes hear people say the same phrase as “He’ekia ‘o ‘i him?”

All of these questions are different ways of asking the same thing and are understood by speakers. The difference on which form a speaker will actually use in a conversation can be based on his or her preference or on their dialect and it is important to pay attention and ask people in your village how they would ask the question “What time is it?”

Repeating the question is relatively simple and uses your knowledge of numbers. For example, if you wanted to say that it’s one o’clock you can reply to one of the questions above with “hemako o:la”, which literally means “one hour” or “one o’clock”. If you wanted to be a little more proper in your responses you can also say “Tho hemako o:la” meaning “it is one o’clock.” And if you wanted to emphasize that the hour has reached one you can use the phrase “E-ai ath heg gi’igik o:la” which is a way of saying that the clock has reached a certain point of the day. To complete this example, you would use E-ai ‘ath heg gi’igik o:la, meaning the time has reached one o’clock in the day. Now let’s say the time has reached the half hour mark. In order to express the half-hour of the clock we use the phrase eda hugkam, which means half past or in the middle. For example, to say it is 10:30 you can say “Tho vesthma:m eda hugkam o:la” which literally says it’s the middle hour past ten. To say it is 3:30 you would say “Tho vaik eda hugkam o:la.”

Now if you want to say it’s anywhere in between the half hour and hour you use one of two phrases that mean either it is a number of minutes past the hour or a number of minutes leading up to the next hour. In O’otham these phrases are “’i ba’ivch heg gi’igik o:la” or it’s five minutes past eight o’clock. In a similar way if you wanted to say the time is 8:07 you can say “Tho vevkam minu:thi ‘i ba’ivch heg gi’igik o:la.”

Obituary for Beverly Throssell

Beverly Mae Throssell, 81, of Sacaton, Arizona passed away on May 8, 2020. She was born on March 14, 1939 in Safford, Arizona to hadroon Michael and Gertrude Canever. Beverly graduated in 1957 with her class from Pueblo High School in Tucson, Arizona. She attended the University of Arizona to achieve her goals of becoming a public school teacher or nurse but later attended Lamson Business College in Tucson. Beverly was employed under the American Indian relocation program as a telephone switch board operator in Los Angeles, CA. She was employed at San Xavier Indian Health Services Clinic located in San Xavier, Arizona. Beverly’s last employment was with IBM in Tucson, South Tucson is where Beverly called home. She was a very creative person who enjoyed sewing, beading and making wire baskets. Beverly enjoyed reading more than anything. She will be dearly missed.

Beverly is survived by her sons: Nain Throssell of Meyers Ranch and Eric J. Throssell of Newfields, Arizona; her siblings: Keneth E. Manuel Sr. of Chandler, Arizona; her nephews, nieces, great nephews, nieces, great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, her sister; Valma Pablo, her sons: Steve D. Throssell and Jayson Throssell.
UNITY names two youth representing GRIC for 25 under 25 award

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

On May 1, United Na-
tional Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) announced Yas-
mie Quiroz and Bianca Hernandez among the re-
cipients of this year’s “25 Under 25 Award,” recog-
nizing the achievements and work of 25 youth from
across the country under 25-years-of-age. Both have
unique and exciting ideas that showcase the innova-
tion and passion they have for the Gila River Indian
Community.

Bianca Hernandez was honored by UNITY thanks to her aca-
demic success and financial literacy project for GRIC youth.
Photo Courtesy of Bianca Hernandez

Photo Courtesy of Yasmine Quiroz

Yasmine Quiroz studies Agricultural Management at the Uni-
cersity of Arizona and is active in school activities.

Christopher Lamahquahu
Gila River Fire De-
partment and Bureau of In-
dian Affairs Wildland Fire
crews worked to put out a
50-acre vegetation fire on
May 5.

According to infor-
mation provided by Justin
Wedo, BIA Pima Agency
Supervisory Forestry Tech-
nician, GRFD and BIA fire
crews were dispatched to a
Type 4 fire in the Lone
Butte area of District 4. The
unified command between
BIA and GRFD resources
were on scene to fight the
fire, which threatened near-
by structures.

When scale of the
blaze proved to be unsafe
for responding crews, the
Type 4 Incident Command-
er made the call to bring in
a DC-10 air tanker to put
fire retardant to minimize
the spread of the flames.

Wedo said, BIA fire
crews established a param-
eter around the fire where
needed, while minimizing
risk to personnel. GRFD
resources assessed and mit-
igated any remaining inte-
rrior smokes, as it pertained

to structures and to hazard-
ous materials located in the
area such as tires, railroad
ties and other fuels.

Currently, the Lone
Butte Fire remains under
investigation, with no con-
clusive cause of the fires.
BIA Wildland Fire, asks
report suspicious per-
sons or vehicles, keep a
100-foot defensible area
around structures, maintain
origin and flag it off and do
not burn on “no burn days”
which is high risk of fires
or red flag warnings.

A DC-10 air tanker was used to fight the Lone Butte Fire.
Photo Courtesy of Justin Wedo

View from the side of the DC-10 air tanker. Photo-Courtesy of Justin Wedo

Gila River Fire Department and BIA battle Lone Butte Fire
Christopher Lomaquahu
Gila River Indian News

A Gila River Indian Community member recently completed her graduate studies at Arizona State University.

Cassandra Peña completed her Masters of Social Work in Planning, Administration and Community Practice from the ASU School of Social Work, Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions this spring semester.

“I grew up mostly in Tempe, but my family is from District 6, Komatke,” said Peña. She said her grandparents are Kenneth Sneed and Emily Adams Sneed, her parents are Delila Peña and Jamie Lopez.

Peña’s list of accomplishments includes a Bachelors of Social Work from ASU and working within Phoenix urban Indian assistance and health centers during her master’s program.

“I dropped out of high school when I was 17, I was a teen mom,” said Peña. After a series of what she called, “dead end” jobs, Peña decided to go back to school. At 25-years-old, she received her GED as a mother of three. Peña knew going to college would set a good example for her son and two daughters. “I have to do this for me, for my kids and my family. If I don’t make these sacrifices, who’s going to do it for me?”

Her studies reflected her desire to help people. “The life I had wasn’t what I envisioned for myself, you can say I’ve been through some hardships, so I wanted to do something to help those in places I have been, what young people face,” said Peña.

Peña enrolled in the SSW at ASU, where she received a Bachelor’s of Social Work last May. She just completed an accelerated MSW program this May. “There’s a misconception with social work, such as we take kids, we work with CPS, when in fact we play many roles, like policy, community work,” said Peña.

She understands young people who have faced challenges in their lives and offered this advice: “You go through certain things in life, doesn’t mean you’re exempt from succeeding.”

In addition to her studies, Peña had contributed towards the ASU SSW strategic plan and Native American Connections Homebase Program for homeless youth, according to Christopher Sharpe, SSW Office of American Indian Projects Director & Clinical Assistant Professor.

“I’ve been exposed to program planning and development, making sure they are a right fit for the community,” said Peña. She said that skill set can be brought to the Community to enhance services for GRIC members.

She said it is humbling to apply her knowledge from the classroom to her work with Native Americans.

“I love learning, and I’ve given myself a goal to go back to school, I know there’s more I can learn,” said Peña.

She also has experience working with Native youth in her undergraduate program with Native American Connections. “They’re such a great organization, there is so much I have learned from their leadership, on how to address homelessness,” said Peña.

Peña said all college graduation ceremonies are virtual this semester due to the restrictions on public gatherings related to the COVID-19 outbreak.

“That’s how I’ll be celebrating for now, but because of the situation, all May graduates have been invited to walk in December.”

Currently, Peña is interning with the Indian Health Services Integrated Behavioral Health office in the Valley, where she hopes to continue working in the future.
Netflix documentary features Michelle Obama at the Huhugam Heritage Center in 2019

Roberto A. Jackson
Gila River Indian News

Former first lady Michelle Obama’s historic visit to the Gila River Indian Community is featured in the new Netflix film “Becoming.” Mrs. Obama was on a 34-city tour promoting her memoir of the same name when she surprised youth from GRIC with a roundtable discussion at the Huhugam Heritage Center in February of 2019. The documentary captures the former first lady engaging GRIC youth who were joined by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis.

On Saturday May 9, the Community participated in the Global Twitter Watch Party for “Becoming,” which included a conversation with the hashtags #BecomingGRIC #BecomingObama #WatchBecoming, #WatchBecoming, #MichelleObama, #BecomingGRIC #BecomingConversation with the hashtags for GRIC youth who were present.

The movie shows an intimate look at the first lady and the segment at the Huhugam begins with her walking in on the unsuspecting students. Charisma Quiroz, from District 1, was one of the students who sat with the former first lady and thanked the movie, thrilled when Michelle Obama walked in the room.

“I remember seeing her walk in being so speechless and overjoyed to have Michelle Obama seated next to me in the meeting,” Quiroz said.

The visit made headlines across the Valley in addition to Mrs. Obama’s tour-stop later that evening.

“Michelle Obama told our youth that they will need to harness this strength and courage to be leaders for their own families and Community,” said Gov. Lewis.

Quiroz called the movie “emowering,” and said the documentary allows so many viewers to see different, ethnic powerful women on the screen.

The youth all received a signed copy of the book at the meeting and Quiroz said she found a personal connection to Mrs. Obama’s story calling it a “must buy,” book to read.

The film is currently in Netflix’s Top 10 and is described as “Michelle Obama in an intimate documentary looking at her life, hopes and connection with others,” during her book tour.

The film is one hour and 29 minutes, and Mrs. Obama’s portion in GRIC comes on at the one hour and eight-minute mark.

Local First Arizona will highlight GRIC’s Nutrition Coalition

Christopher Lomahkauhah Gila River Indian News

The Local First Arizona Foundation, an organization that works with diverse economies and programs in the state of Arizona, will recognize the Gila River Indian Community’s Nutrition Coalition in a future publication.

“We wanted to highlight sustainable economies across the state, while capturing what’s going on in Indigenous foods,” said Samantha Zab, with the City of Tempe Office of Sustainability. During a WebEx meeting, she talked with members of the GRIC Nutrition Coalition about their participation.

“We are proposing to create a ‘Yearbook,’ that would highlight the work of leaders in Indigenous food ways in Arizona, which includes perspectives from those in coalitions,” said Zab.

The Indigenous Foodways ‘Yearbook’ will showcase Indigenous foods and the role they play in the Community and their benefits.

“Wat made [this] coalition stand out to me, is it actively encourages Community members to participate in activities, like gardening,” said Laverne Jackson, a retired early education teacher and garden(er from District 6. She said the rise of Corona Virus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), and recent stay-at-home orders has partly influenced Community members to start gardening.

According to their website, Local First Arizona says they “support food producers to increase connectivity between Arizona’s farms and its residents.”

“The Nutrition Coalition started out to get a better picture how the Community was regarding health and wellness,” said Nicole Watson, Community Health Nutrition, Nutritionist. She said the coalition develops healthy activities and emphasizes traditional foods that reflect the Community.

“What was so different about the group, was the vibrancy and how we as ‘O’otham’ were able to showcase our different foods,” said James Sundust, Community member from District 6. Sundust aspires to be a culinary chef and had attended school in St. Helena, Calif., north of San Francisco.

“When I use the word ‘O’otham,’ it’s used to signify the ‘People,’ who do amazing work in this group, including the strong Native women leaders, who work in or for our Community,” said Sundust.

LaVerne said the coalition does a good job incorporating traditional Akimel O’otham foods into their program. “[This] coalition is important, because we keep [those] traditions going, keep it [alive] in our Community,” said LaVerne.

Watson said, while there is still room to grow, the coalition has targeted many goals including how to increase access to healthy foods, the promotion of foods and physical activities.

“As a collective, we will have to re-visit the goals, once the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted.”
President re-signs Missing and Murdered American Indian and Alaska Natives proclamation

On Tuesday, May 5, Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis represented the Gila River Indian Community at a “Native American Roundtable” hosted by President Donald J. Trump, who traveled to Arizona to visit a Honeywell facility and traveled to Arizona to meet with President Trump, who hosted the first Department of Interior listening session on their number of cases. As of May 8, there were 46 positive cases reported. Their stay at home order and shutdown remains in effect until June 4 but advises their members to continue to take precautions with physical distancing and limiting travel for essential purposes only. Casino operations have not yet resumed.

The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has now reported 5 positive cases among their members as of May 12. They are also urging members to practice personal safety measures.

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Gila River Indian News

As the state reopens, many of the local tribes have been adjusting to the many changes and are responding to the needs of their own members and community based on many factors.

The Gila River Indian Community has been working diligently to keep the Community safe and preventing the spread of COVID-19 and will begin a phased reopening of tribal businesses and enterprises along with testing for essential employees. “Since the very first days of the pandemic we have pursued an aggressive testing plan that is focused on testing, tracing, and treating cases of COVID-19 in the Community,” said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis in a video update on May 12. He stated that inpatient capacity has been increased throughout the Gila River Health Care System.

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The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has now reported 5 positive cases among their members as of May 12. They are also urging members to practice personal safety measures.

The Gila River Indian Community with $40 million from the Tribal Relief Fund and $600 million for Navajo Nation but the funds have yet to be released to the tribes and have added restriction of use. The Tribal Relief Fund was included in the CARES Act to help tribes with expenses caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Celebrating GRIC Graduates

Congratulations on your achievement in education! Be on the lookout for a Special Edition recognizing all of the students who have graduated or have been certified or promoted.

If you haven’t received a 2020 Graduate Information Form, contact the Tribal Education Department or the GRIN so we can highlight your accomplishment in the June 19 Special Edition!

- Preschool to Kindergarten
- Kindergarten to First Grade
- Eighth Grade to High School
- GED
- College Universities, Trade School or post High School Programs

Contact information: GRIN@gric.nsn.us or Tribal Education Department at (520) 562-3662. DEADLINE: June 1, 2020
AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2020 - SPECIAL ELECTION

By Community Council resolution, GRIC has requested a special election to be held in conjunction with the General Election on Nov. 3, 2020

ARTICLE III: Membership
ARTICLE XI: Districts
ARTICLE XV: Powers of the Gila River Indian Community Council

Voter Registration Open Period

Tribal Elections Program
Communications & Public Affairs Office
520-562-9735
520-562-9715

HEALTH ALERT
NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

The Gila River Indian Community is the first to acquire a Mobile Hospital Unit for the treatment of Native Americans with COVID-19.

- The new mobile hospital unit is a state of the art healthcare structure that will expand our capacity to address the acute care needs of the Community. It can be tasked to serve in a number of ways, most importantly, for those patients that may require an ICU-level of care.
- Gila River Health Care, in its approach to mitigate the current course of the coronavirus, has invested $1.3M for the purchase of a fully-equipped Mobile Hospital Unit to treat COVID-19 patients.
- The new Mobile Hospital Unit has ten treatment bays and increases Gila River Health Care’s inpatient department capacity from 15 to 25.
- The purchase of the COVID-19 Mobile Hospital Unit is part of GRHC’s aggressive approach to care for its patients and the Community during the pandemic.
- The COVID-19 Mobile Hospital Unit is located on the east side of Health Care Drive in the rear parking lot of the Women’s Clinic at HHKMH in Sacaton.

Reminder
MEMORIAL DAY CLOSURE
Gila River Health Care’s Administrative Offices & Outpatient Clinics will be CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25, 2020

Gila River Indian Community CRISIS HOTLINE: 1-800-259-3449
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, May 6, 2020, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona, was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis, at 9:18 a.m.
INVOCATION
Provided by Councilwoman Pamela Johnson
ROLL CALL
Sign-in Sheet Circulated
Executive Officers Present:
Governor Stephen R. Lewis
Lt. Governor Robert Stone
Council Members Present: D1-Peter Smith, Arnie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Av- ery White, Rodney Jackson; D4-Jennifer Allison, Delmar Jones, Pamella Johnson; D5-Janice Stewart, Martin Dixon, Franklin Pablo Sr., Thomas White; D6-Anthony Villareal, Sr. (822), Charles Goldtooth, Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redden
Council Members Absent: D4- Monica Antone
APPROVAL OF AGENDA
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE AGENDA #11
SENT AGENDA THROUGH #4 AND NEW BUSINESS #10 ON THE CON- SENT AGENDA
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ADD NEW BUSINESS #11
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE REG- ULAR AGENDA AS AMENDED
PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS
1. Introduction – Christopher R. Cabaniillas, Director of Management Information Systems Department
Presenter: Kathleen Curley
MS. KATHYLEEN CURLEY INTRODUCED MR. CHRIS- TOPHER R. CABANILLAS. MR. CABANILLAS PROVID- ED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS BACKGROUND AND THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS, GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS AND LT. GOVERNOR ROBERT STONE EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOUR- AGEMENT.
REPORTS
Presenter: Michelle Barber
REPORT HEARD
2. GRIC-Wide Food Distributions
Presenter: Kathleen Curley
REPORT HEARD
3. GRIC Tobacco Tax Grant FY 20 Second Quarter Report (January – March 2020)
Presenter: Myron Schurz, Judith Roth
REPORT HEARD
Presenter: Timothy Chavez
ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Presenter: Carla Kelley
REPORT HEARD
6. Accepting Community-Wide Crime Statistics 2020
REPORT HEARD
7. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. GRIC Food Distribu- tion Program (Executive Session)
Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Joseph Young, Interim Over- sight & Planning Committee
REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #6, #7, #8, AND #9
RESOLUTIONS
1. A Resolution Authorizing The Human Resources De- partment To Utilize The Arizona Department Of Public Safety’s Non-Criminal Justice Compliance Program For Fee-Based State And Federal Criminal History Checks For Employment Applicants (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda; LSC concurs)
Presenter: Michelle Barber
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGEN- DA
2. Resolution Accepting A Memorandum Of Understanding Between The Bureau Of Indian Affairs And The Gila River Indian Community For Cooperation With Wildland Fire Management Activities And Reimbursement Of Emergen- cy Costs (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda; LSC concurs)
Presenters: Thomas Murphy, Kathy Garcia, Kyle Woodson
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGEN- DA
3. A Resolution Amending Resolution GR-45-20 To Au- thorize Temporary Attendance Of Community Council And Standing Committees By Office Of General Counsel, Treasurer And Presenters (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Kathy Garcia
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGEN- DA
ORDINANCES
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
1. Government & Management Standing Committee Declaration Of Vacancies To The Community Council – (2) Council Seat Vacancies (G&MSC forwards to Council to declare vacancies for (2) Council Seat Vacancies)
Presenters: Government & Management Standing Commit- tee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (2) VA- CANCIES
2. Natural Resources Standing Committee Declaration Of Vacancy To The Community Council - (2) Council Seats (NRSC forwards to Council to declare vacancy for (2) Council Seats)
Presenters: Natural Resources Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (2) VA- CANCIES
3. Health & Social Standing Committee Declaration Of Vacancy To The Community Council – (2) Council Seats (H&SSC forwards to Council to declare 2 Council Seat Vacancies)
Presenters: Health & Social Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (2) VA- CANCIES
4. Legislative Standing Committee Declaration Of Vacan- cies (2) Council Seats (LSC forwards to Council to declare (2) Council Seat Vacancies
Presenters: Legislative Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (2) VA- CANCIES
5. Education Standing Committee Declaration Of Vacan- cies (3) Council Seats (ESC forwards to Council to declare (3) Council Seat Vacancies)
Presenters: Education Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (3) VA- CANCIES
Presenters: Cultural Resource Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (1) VA- CANCY
Presenters: Economic Development Standing Committee
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DECLARE (1) VA- CANCY
8. Data Sharing with State Agencies during COVID – 19 Pandemic (HASSC forwards to Council with recommenda- tion for approval of the motions)
Presenters: Robert Yoder
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT THE UNDERSTANDINGS
9. Arizona Supreme Court Case Affirming Sovereign Im- munity Of Tribal Entities (LSC motioned to forward with Government & Management Standing Committee to for- ward to Council with recommendations on page 2 and 3 of the memo dates March 16, 2020; EDSC concur)
Presenters: Casmiradowski
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
>10. Education Research Dissertation Results Findings – Dr. Raetava Godinez EdD (ESC forwards to Council un- der New Business as FY1 and placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Dr. Raetava Godinez
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGEN- DA
ADJOURNMENT
11. Extension of COVID-19 Employee Leave for School- Age Children
Presenter: Governor Stephen R. Lewis
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO FORWARD TO THE MAY 8, 2020 SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING CONTIN- GENT UPON BEING PROCESSED THROUGH CCOS MINUTES:
1. September 12, 2019 (Special)
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE WITH CORRECTIONS
3. March 30, 2020 (Special)
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
4. April 1, 2020 (Regular)
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE
5. April 24, 2020 (Special)
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE ANNOUNCEMENTS
REVIEWING COMMITTEE MEETING, MAY 8, 2020 IN THE AFTERNOON
ADJOURNMENT
MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:13 P.M.
* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)
> Denotes a CONSENT AGENDA ITEM

PUBLISHER NOTICE OF AMBIENT AIR MONITORING NETWORK REVIEW
Pursuant to 45 Code of Federal Regu- lations 50.68 (c) Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) Department of En- vironmental Quality (DEQ) Air Quality Program (AQP), make its annual monitoring report available for public inspection prior to submission to the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The Annual Ambient Monitoring Network Review and Data Summary present changes to the data collected from the air quality monitoring network during calendar year 2019. This document will be available for review at the GRIC DEQ office located at 168 Skill Center Drive, Sacaton, AZ 85147, and on the AQP website at www.gricdeq.org under Public Notices. Public comments may be submitted in writing to GRIC DEQ Air Quality, P.O. Box 87, Sacaton, Arizona, 85147. Ad- ditional information is available from GRIC DEQ Air Quality, 168 Skill Cen- ter Dr., Sacaton, AZ 85147, the AQP website (www.gricdeq.org under Air), or by calling 520-562-6224.
This report is a snapshot of your water quality. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. Do I Need to Take Special Precau-

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. These include:

- persons with impaired immune systems.
- persons whose medical condition prevents them from fighting infections or defending themselves against contaminated water.
- elderly people.
- young children.

We are required to test your water regularly for signs of microbial contamination. Positive test results could lead to follow-up investigations as determined and permit the issuance of public health advisories. Assessments could be required if we find elevated levels of lead and copper. The information below summarizes the results of those tests.

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Public Water System #090400047 Sacaton – 2019 Water Quality Report

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  - **Deficiency Description:** When drinking water piping connects to various building plumbing fixtures, contamination may occur if the connections are improperly protected. For example, when a building flood occurs, it may allow contaminated water from flood flow to enter the building. As water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing, it is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) at 1-800-426-4778 or at [http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead).

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- **Address:** PO Box G, 186 S. Skill Center Road, Safford, Arizona, 85147
- **Number:** (520) 796-4131
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- **County:** Cochise
- **District:** Cochise District
- **Violated Rule:** Lead and Copper Rule:
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