 Signing of H.B. 2705 Allows Traditional Regalia to be Worn at All Arizona School Graduations

Kyle Knox
Gila River Indian News

Arizona Governor Doug Ducey held a September 1st signing ceremony for House Bill 2705 that included GRIC Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, Marlena Whitehair, and Lourdes Pereira at the Arizona State Capitol. The bill ensures members of tribal nations can wear their tribe’s regalia and objects of cultural significance during graduation ceremonies in the state of Arizona.

“When I heard stories of our community members being discriminated against, not being allowed to wear our traditional regalia, whether it’s our shell necklaces or traditional attire, as a tribal leader, I felt duty-bound to get involved and back this bill,” said Gov. Lewis.

Gov. Lewis played a critical role in H.B. 2705’s passing, testifying in committees before the state House and Senate. The bill was approved with sweeping importance.

“I feel relief that no one else has to feel the frustration of not being heard, and I’m so grateful that now that my younger brother, cousins, and other youth don’t have to go through that rejection,” said Whitehair. “And I am proud when the time comes, they can wear what they want and proudly display their culture and tradition.”

Lourdes Pereira. Pereira is Miss Indigenous ASU. She was joined by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis and community member youth Marlena Whitehair during the signing of H.B. 2705 by Arizona Governor Ducey on Sept. 1.

Tribal Leaders Discuss the Challenges of Water Supply in the Era of Drought Conditions

Christopher Lamahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Tribal leaders came together to address water supply and usage during the “Progress Toward Building Water Resilient Communities” panel discussion at the virtual University of Arizona Water Research Review conference on Aug. 31.

“When I was asked to speak on other’s panel, I immediately thought of our community’s water planning and what we need to do to address the most pressing issues before us during the ongoing drought,” said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis.

He said the Community has developed a comprehensive water plan to address the rising costs of Central Arizona Project water, which GRIC receives in lieu of water from the Gila River. This allocation of CAP water is part of the Community’s monumental 2004 water settlement, which allows GRIC to bring water to tribal lands for a wide range of uses.

“The Community adopted a water plan, which has never really been done before in such a comprehensive way, with two goals in mind,” said Gov. Lewis. “One goal is to increase farming activity in the Community, which means supplying water to small family-run farms, said Lewis. The second goal is to reinvigorate the Gila River through the development of the Managed Aquifer Recharge Site 5, also known as MAR-5.”

Joining Gov. Lewis on the panel discussion were the Colorado River Indian Tribe Chairwoman Amelia Flores and Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez. Each of the presenting tribal leaders provided an overview of how they are addressing water supply demands and instilling conservation programs along with their work.

“The cycle of drought with lack of rain and snow and higher temperatures and changes in the soil and every other change to the natural environment impacts all of us,” said Flores, who connected climate change to the recent drought conditions experienced across the Southwest.

Flores said her tribe and many others have entered new territory – a period of uncertainty as water resources are becoming depleted while water remains in high demand.

“Our homelands are not the same from when we lived off of the resources,” said Flores, “We are discovering that our reservations are at the end of ‘climate zones.’”

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Gila River Indian Community
Mobile Vaccine Unit

Saturday, September 18
9:00A.M. - 12:00PM
District 5 - Service Center
3456 W. Casa Blanca Rd.
Bapchule, AZ 85121

Saturday, September 25
9:00A.M. - 12:00PM
District 4 - Service Center
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Vaccines will be available for
1st, 2nd doses for those who
are eligible. If you attended the
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eligible for your second dose.

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all federally recognized tribal members, GRIC
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members, and community enterprise employees
and their household members.

All individuals must be 12 years or older.
Parent or guardian consent is required.
New Organization Unites, Empowers O’odham Students at ASU

Emma Hughes  
Gila River Indian News

Voices of O’odham Students at ASU (VOSA) is a new organization created to bring together and empower O’odham students through mentorship, culture, advocacy and community outreach.

“We made a really strong presence here, in our own community, said Napoleon Marrietta, District 4, who co-founded the organization along with fellow O’odham students who felt the need for more representation and support in the institution, stemming from the launch of the Introduction to O’odham language class.

“We didn’t have an O’odham language class but we had a lot of other indigenous languages and so with the collaborative effort of trying to get O’odham something here, it started with that,” said Marrietta. “We now have something that is representative of our people as much as we can.”

Marrietta made the choice to attend ASU soon after graduating high school in 2013. He was accepted to other universities, including the University of Arizona and Grand Canyon University, but chose ASU to stay closer to home and family. A student of Justice Studies as an undergraduate, Marrietta eventually majored in American Indian Studies and obtained a certificate in American Indian Governance.

“It’s been an interesting journey so far,” said Marrietta, who is now in the Master’s program in American Indian Studies with an emphasis on indigenous education and social justice.

Reflecting on the signing of the traditional regalia at graduation.

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Before ASU, Pereira attended high school in Tucson, where she fought for and won the right for her and her classmates to wear their traditional regalia at graduation.

Reforming the system of the passing of the bill, Pereira said: “Honestly, it’s still unreal, even after all this time and even in 2021 that it’s finally passed and done. And no one else has had to deal with this. It’s kind of unbelievable that you don’t have to fight anymore.”

For more information on VOSA, email vosa.asu@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page: Voices of O’odham Students at ASU.
GRIC Celebrates 156th Annual Mustering-In Day Honoring Arizona’s First National Guard

Kyle Knox Gila River Indian News

The Community celebrated the 156th Annual Mustering-In Day virtually this year, online and on Gila River Broadcasting Corp’s (GRBC) channel 29.1 on Saturday, Sept. 11. The celebration continued the legacy of honoring what is known as Arizona’s First National Guard. The event included awards presentations, traditional O’otham and Poo Posh songs, and performances by One Way Sky and Gertie and the T.O. Boyz.

“Today and for the past 50 years, The Gila River Indian Community Event Draws 51 For COVID Shots

Christopher Lomahahuquah Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community continues to utilize its fleet of Mobile Vaccination Unis to vaccinate members. The most recent MVU event, held on Saturday, Sept. 11th in District 1, attracted 51 people who received vaccinations, including a number of younger GRIC members.

“I just wanted to get it done,” said Stephen Jackson, District 2, got his second dose of the vaccine.

As Pandemic Continues, District 1 Mobile Vaccination Event Draws 51 For COVID Shots

Stephan Jackson received his second dose of the Pfizer vaccine during the D1 MVU event on Sept. 11. Christopher Lomahahuquah/GRIN

The meetings have been person events this year. Antone says the goal was to hopefully participate and present more caregivers, grandparents and Community members.

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Emma Hughes Gila River Indian News

The Elderly Services Program (ESP) assists and advocates for elders in the Community, offering programs and services. Located at the old Council Ke in Sacaton, ESP houses a team of staff members to assist elders with their needs.

“We’re here if you need anything, even just to talk,” says Lindsay Antone, District 1, Elderly Services Program Coordinator.

Antone has previously worked with Gila River Health Care and the Employment & Training Department working with youth and adult programs.

Antone says the goal of ESP is to improve health and quality of life for elders in the Community through programs like the Homemaker program, a part-time medical assistance program designed for elders and adults with a qualifying health condition who live alone, assisting them with basic housekeeping assistance and giving them a chance to socialize. The Caregiver program, another ESP offering, assists non-paid caregivers, grandparents raising grandchildren and other Community members who care for a loved one with a physical or mental disability. The program provides resources, information and support.

ESP also offers elderly liaisons, whose role is to advocate for elders and assist them with the application process for benefits such as Social Security or any other services they may need. The liaison also can assist with power of attorney authorizations and drafting of a will. They can also provide welfare checks. Before the pandemic, liaisons provided transportation for clients, but service is currently on hold.

ESP also hosts the elderly concerns meeting that occurs twice a month. The meetings have been entirely virtual since the pandemic, but continue to be “a good platform to know what’s going on in the Community,” said Antone. GRIC departments have been invited to participate and present more information or services to the elders during the meetings, which have been well-attended.

Antone says due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases in the Community, there are no plans for in-person events this year. “The goal is to hopefully start having events next year,” she explained, “but at the same time that depends on where we are. Hopefully vaccination rates are much higher than what they are now.”

ESP is located at 40031 E. Pima Street, in Sacaton. Their office is located next to the Akimel O’odham/Pee Posh Youth Council office.

For more information, contact the office at (520) 562-5253.
**Arts & Entertainment**

**O’otham Artist Market Hits Phoenix’s First Friday at Indigenous-Owned Art Space**

District 6 member Zachary Justin successfully organized the first-ever “O’odham Artist Market” during Phoenix’s First Friday Art Walk on Sept. 3. The market featured O’otham and Pee Posh artists from the Gila River Indian Community, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, and the Tohono O’odham Nation. The market took place at Cahokia, a Socialtech and Artspace, located in the heart of downtown Phoenix. “To my knowledge, this is the first of its kind, I don’t think there’s ever been an all O’otham artist market in Phoenix before, and it makes me proud,” said Zachary Justin. As a member of Cahokia, Justin had the opportunity to host an event at the new space. In total, nine artists were in attendance to showcase and sell their work. Those artists were Zachary Justin (GRIC-District 6), Paul Molina (GRIC-District 7), Jupiter Customs (GRIC-District 7), Chadwick Pasqual (GRIC-District 3), Angelo Cortez (GRIC-District 5), Melissa Yazzie (GRIC-District 5), Tiffany Enos (GRIC-District 4), Dayanara Carlos (T.O. Nation), and Rachel Espinoza (SRP-MIC).

Seizing this opportunity, Justin created this event to elevate artists’ visibility among those attending the recognized First Friday art walk in Phoenix. “I wanted to bring O’otham artists together for an opportunity to sell their work,” said Justin. “There’s a lot of talent out there and sometimes they just need a push to get their name out there.”

And in addition to the artists, alternative rock band One Way Sky, from the Gila River Indian Community, performed a set for everyone’s enjoyment. “I’m proud to see all our fellow O’otham and Pee Posh artists displaying their beautiful art,” said Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, who thanked the event organizers and Cahokia for providing the space. “It’s exciting because you have numerous galleries around, but tonight here at First Friday, we have our own O’otham Artist Market. It makes all of us proud.”

Cahokia is Arizona’s first indigenous women-owned art gallery and the nation’s first indigenous, women-led art and social tech space. “For this O’odham Artist Market to happen in Downtown Phoenix, in the Arts District, with Natives coming in and running things is inspiring and empowering,” said Cahokia co-founder Eunique Yazzie. While Cahokia has yet to hold its official grand opening, it’s already making an impact serving as a space for members to express curated perspectives, retail space, podcast recording studio, rotating events, and much more. The grand opening will take place Monday, Oct. 11, or Indigenous Peoples Day. The event’s success has Justin looking forward to producing new works, more shows, and even a solo showcase in the future. Keeping Cahokia’s mission in mind, Justin hopes the market and future markets inspire future generations of artists to come. “Tonight’s not only for these artists and me, but it’s also for the upcoming youth and artists” he said. “Maybe this will be something for them to look up to and look to achieve.”

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**Kyle Knox**

Gila River Indian News

District 6 member Zachary Justin of District 6, the organizer of the O’odham Artist Market on Sept. 3, stands with a piece of art he created for the event. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Rachel Espinoza from the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community displays her artwork at the O’odham artists event on Sept. 3. Below, Chadwick Pasqual takes on a more abstract approach to his artwork. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Under the name “Jupiter Customs,” this District 7 artist showcases some of the wearable artwork found in his collection. Below, Tiffany Enos of District 4 presents one of her works of art displaying a floral motif. These artists and many more were featured at the O’odham Artists Market, during First Friday on Sept. 3. Kyle Knox/GRIN
ACTION SHEET
Community Council; P.O. Box 2138; Sacaton, Arizona 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720; Fax (520) 562-9729
CALL TO ORDER
The First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday, September 1, 2021, by WebEx Platform was called to order by Councilman Arrie Hogg at 9:03 a.m.

INVOCATION

ROLL CALL
Council Secretary Shannon White called the roll
Executive Officers Present: Lt. Governor Monica Antonie (10:13) Council Members Present: D1 - Joey Whittam (9:42), Arrie Hogg; D2 - Carol Schurz; D3 - Avery White, Rodney Jackson; D4 - Jennifer Allison, Delmar Jones, Regina Antone-Smith, Christopher Mendoza, D5 - James De La Rosa, Marilyn Dixon, Brian Davis, Sr., Wahleah Riggs; D6 - Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth, Terrance Evans, D7 - Denise Smith, D8 - Melina Robson; Executive Officers Absent: Governor Stephen R. Lewis Council Members Absent: APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda
Presenters: Casandra Wallace; Steve Heeley; Katie Brosay
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

9. A Resolution Approving The Governance Center Facility Lease Between The Gila River Indian Community And The United States Department Of The Interior (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

10. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement (Defined Benefits Plan) Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

11. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And BOKF, NA For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

12. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And RYK, Inc. For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

13. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And REDW, LLC For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

14. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Gabriel, Roeder, Smith, & Company Benefits Consulting LLC For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sharon Harvier
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

15. A Resolution Approving The Modification Of Fiscal Year 2022 Gila River Indian Community Indian Housing Plan For Implementation And Submittal To The United States Department Of Housing And Urban Development (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Derwin Cooper
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

16. A Resolution Modifying The Use And Distribution On Monies From The Gila River Indian Community Permanent Water Fund And Water Settlement Fund For The Operations Of The Gila River Indian Irrigation And Drainage District And For The Purchase Of Central Arizona Project Water In Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Treasurer Robert Keller; Gary Mix
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

17. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Indian Community Operating Budget For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Treasurer Robert Keller; Gary Mix
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

18. A Resolution Approving Modification No. 50 To The Gila River Indian Community Capital Projects Fund Budget For Fiscal Years 2022 Through 2026 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Treasurer Robert Keller; Gary Mix
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

19. A Resolution Approving The Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Operating Budget And Capital Projects Budget For Fiscal Year 2022 (G&MSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Kenneth Manuel; Tony DeMark; Interim Oversight & Planning Committee
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

20. A Resolution Designating And Approving 19,399.66 Acres, More Or Less, Of Community Trust Land Located In District Four Of The Gila River Indian Community For The Development And Construction Of A Tribal Subdivision As Shown In Drawing #40418-0412A-TP (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenters: Samantha Johnson; Corinna Ortiz; Kimberly Antone; Sandra Thayer; Linda Andrews; Deanna Mendoza
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

21. A Resolution Approving The Relinquishment Of Demelita James From The Gila River Indian Community Membership Roll (LSC forwards to Council with a recommendation for approval and for placement on the consent agenda)
Presenter: Sheila Valenzuela
ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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Alluvion Supports Digital Connect Initiative Tech Training for GRIC

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As part of the Digital Connect Initiative, Alluvion continues to provide technology training to GRIC Elders. We are proud to give back to our community by sharing knowledge and providing education.

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Alluvion Representatives Discuss Tribal Broadband at NTTA Summit

David Ackerman and Duncan Wiston discussed the past, present, and future of Alluvion Communications with attendees of the 2021 National Tribal Telecom Association Broadband Opportunities & Engineering Summit. We proudly offer our support to all tribal nations working to enhance broadband in their communities.

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save the life of the Colorado River, which is threatened by climate change and overuse," she added.

President Nez said that for the Navajo Nation, the top priority is gaining access to reliable sources of water. "The diverse water challenges facing the Navajo Nation are plentiful," he said. "Water is among our most needed resources and there are multiple uses for it on the Nation."

Nez said what makes the challenge more of an uphill battle is the fact that much of the Navajo Nation is spread out across 27,000 square acres. He also explained that about 40 percent of homes on the reservation currently lack indoor plumbing.

The COVID-19 pandemic has also made it more challenging for our citizens lives more challenging," said President Nez, "showing a direct correlation between basic needs, the availability of water and other supplies."

He added: "Economic hardships has hit many members, as they often pay and haul water on their limited budgets This includes gas, maintenance for vehicles on a regular basis.

Nez touched on the federal government’s trust responsibility for tribes, adding that it’s one of the reasons the Navajo Nation is seeing federal financial support. "The Tribal Access to Clean Water Act of 2020 is a way we are looking to get much-needed infrastructure onto the Nation," said Nez, adding that the measure would include funding to support the tribe’s water infrastructure. The pending H.R. 3684: Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act also help the Navajo Nation address its needs, said Nez.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF THE GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

YOUTH VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING

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Artwork (ages 5-12)
Virtual Art program
Hatching: STEM Projects
Acting Class: Mother Daughter/son healthy journey!
Hula Threading: Introduction to hula, youtube, and more!
Games (ages 5-12)
Games

Tournaments (ages 5-13)
Workbook:Explore the 21st Century Skills activities.
National Fire Arts: Virtual Art Program
Tennis (ages 5-13)
Building an Empire: Sci-Mo STEM

CG: So long and see you again, your own critics.

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Tennis
Virtual hands-on project:
Several sessions held for youth and parents.
Learn how to play chess regardless of experience! Several sessions held for youth and learners.
Basketball: 3 on 3 games.
Get your team to a work and be the important! Several sessions held for youth and learners.
Sports: Digital and in-person.
STEM: Hands on activities dealing with various STEM topics (ages 11-15)

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October 22, 2021

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Submitted by Tribal Health Dept.

Make Summer Safety a Priority
As we begin to spend more time outdoors and away from home, the Gila River Indian Community Tribal Health Department would like you to observe a few of the following safety tips.

Soak the heat by taking water breaks and drinking a lot of water to help avoid heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Be safe by protecting you and your family from mosquitoes at home by avoiding doors and windows are kept closed preventing mosquitoes by using an EPA registered insect repellent and wearing long sleeve shirts and long pants. Remove all standing water around your home that may collect water to prevent mosquitoes from laying eggs.

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