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2019 First Responders Program cadets with Gila River Police Department officers out at the gun range in Sacaton. Emma Hughes/GRIN

## Summer First Responders Program

GRIC public safety and WIOA offer 7-week program for youth

Emma Hughes  
Gila River Indian News

Participants in the Summer First Responder Program, which is through the Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA), are working with Gila River Police Department, Gila River

Fire Department and Gila River Emergency Services. Over a 7-week program, cadets receive hands-on experience in these professions. This year has been their largest class yet with 16 cadets between the ages 14-15 years old.

The students get a variety of knowledge with GRPD, including officer safety, traffic stops, investigations, Miranda warnings and handcuff drills and scenarios.

They also incorporate culture and field trips to places like the Arizona State Capitol.

Officer Rachelle Rodriguez, who has been with the Community for over 8 years holding various titles but is currently a School Resource Officer said, "One of my favorite things to look forward to is the summer program."

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## Recreation tournaments and activities for competitors and families will be underway soon

Christopher Lomahquahu  
Gila River Indian News

Just when you thought all of the sporting events have passed, the Gila River Indian Community will be hosting tournaments and family activities to keep the momentum going. The Gila River Wellness Center will host basketball and baseball tournaments in late July and August and the districts will provide activities throughout the summer.

A "Duel in the Desert" Women's Basketball Tournament will be held at the Boys & Girls Club in Sacaton, and a Baseball Little League Tournament for youth ages 9-12 years-

old will take place at the District 7 ball fields on July 26-27.

The basketball tournament will comprise of 12 teams squaring off for a chance at a first, second and third place trophy. The little league tournament will see six teams, who will also compete for hardware.

"Since we have six teams, each of them will be put into a bracket, with double elimination," said Kelly Whitman, Gila River Recreation Coordinator.

Two Family Sports Night events will be held on Aug. 2 at the District 7 Multipurpose Building from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Gila River Wellness Center. Kyle Knox/GRIN

## Districts celebrate the 4th of July with food, entertainment and fireworks

Celebrating July 4 usually means barbeques with family and a colorful firework display, and this year Community members didn't have to venture very far to enjoy the holiday. This year the fourth landed on a Thursday, and despite the triple-digit heat, many came out to celebrate the occasion making for an unorthodox break near the end of the regular work-week for most. This also meant that many service center events take place before or after the actual date. Most held their celebrations on the Tuesday or Wednesday prior or even the day after on Friday July 5 as in the case of District 7. And a unique case for this year was the soft opening of Districts 4's new service center which concluded with a large firework celebration on July 3. - Kyle Knox - Kyle Knox



Pee Posh Veterans Association present colors opening the Fourth of July Celebration at District 7. Kyle Knox/GRIN



Fireworks on display to close out the community celebration from the fields East of the service center. Kyle Knox/GRIN

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“ I am truly excited with anticipation for the opening of Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital’s Advanced Dental Clinic! More services and greater availability put this new facility at the forefront of advanced care. See you soon!  
- Dr Charles Patterson, Director of Dental Services

## Electronic Health Record (EHR) Software Update – Friday, July 26, 2019

If you have a cellphone, you may need to update it to ensure its performance. Likewise, GRHC needs to conduct an update for our Electronic Health Record software (EHR). A patient’s EHR is the hub of all medically relevant patient information that is crucial to patient care.

The update will begin at 6:00 pm Friday, July 26th. Patients may experience minor delays through the morning of Saturday, July 27th during the implementation of the upgrade. We appreciate your patience and thank you for your support while we conduct this system maintenance.

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# Huhugam Heritage Center Introduction to Horses Program

**Kyle Knox**  
Gila River Indian News

The Huhugam Heritage Center's closure, due to renovations, has pushed the staff to develop new forms of educational activities and programming. The Center is delving into new territory by partnering with the Koli Equestrian Center on a 4-day Introduction to Horses workshop series for the Community.

"I hope the experience stays with everyone after they leave because you never know when you'll use the teachings," said Michelle Pablo-Jackson, Events Coordinator at the Huhugam Heritage Center.

The workshop series is to be held on four Saturdays from July 13 concluding Aug. 3. The program is accepting participants ages six to adult. This programming is unique but promises to be an enjoyable experience for all who participate, shared Pablo-Jackson.

The free workshop series will consist of four topic areas. The first workshop will focus on the history, use, and presence of horses within the Community. The following Saturday workshops will shift to the anatomy of the horse, horse handling and appropriately interacting with a horse, and lastly horse branding.

Pablo-Jackson said the Huhugam has established a good partnership with Koli staff and horse trainers. The collaboration with Koli is what helped drive the development of the new program, which will also features interactive games and wagon rides.

Clifton "Chuck" Pablo, Koli



8-month-old "Cisco" is one of the horses that will be utilized for the workshops. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Equestrian Center, serves as one of the instructors/wranglers for the workshops.

"It's good therapy for everyone, young and old, to be out on a ride and think about things," said Pablo.

However, he wants everyone to be cautious as horses are still animals. Also, participants shouldn't take their gentle nature for granted. Pablo stressed for participants to listen to instructors and to obey their instructions.

Pablo-Jackson hopes the success of this pilot, more workshops will be provided for the Community especially when the weather cools off. She's confident that the interest is there for more of these workshops throughout the

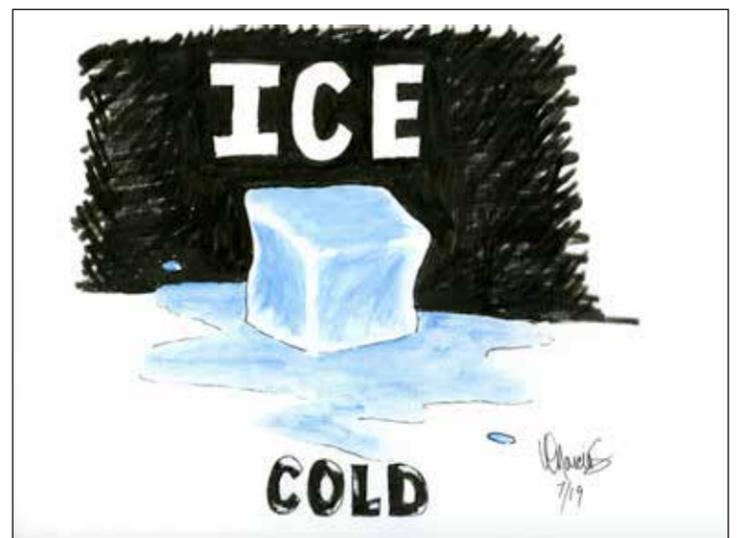
Community which will continue to open next year, January 24, 2020, officially. The Huhugam Heritage Center is slated



South facing side of the Huhugam Heritage Center. Kyle Knox/GRIN



View of the arena and ramadas that house the horses at Koli near the Wild Horse Pass Casino & Resort. Kyle Knox/GRIN



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## Incident Log

June 29 to July 6, 2019

District One- (Blackwater)

**Aggravated Assault** - Suspect(s) arrived at the victim's residence in an unknown vehicle and began honking the car horn. The victim awoke due to the car horn and went to his front door to investigate. As the victim opened the door the suspect(s) fired shots at him striking him on the left side of his abdomen. Other residents within the home contacted law enforcement and officers responded to investigate. Gila River Emergency Medical Services transported the victim to a local trauma hospital for further medical care of his life threatening wound.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - Suspect(s) entered the victim's vehicle while it was parked in Sparrow Circle Housing and stole the victim's loaded firearms from the trunk of his vehicle. The victim did not realize the items were missing until the following morning. Law enforcement was notified and officers responded to investigate the incident. Officers entered the items as missing into the national database.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - Suspect(s) stole a firearm from the victim's residence during a 4th of July party. The victim did not realize the items were missing until the following morning. Law enforcement was notified and officers responded to investigate the incident. Officers entered the item as missing into the national database.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Two - (Sacaton Flats)

No Incidents Involving Part 1 Crime

District Three- (Sacaton)

**Aggravated Assault** - The suspect assaulted the victim, his girlfriend, with a metal blunt object on the back of the head causing a large wound which required outside intervention to stop the bleeding. The suspect continued to assault the victim until a third party intervened. The suspect fled upon police notification. Officers responded, located and arrested the suspect for aggravated assault.

Status: Suspect was ar-

rested.

District Four-  
Stotonic Area -

**Theft** - Suspect(s) stole several items out of parked vehicles while at the District 4 Service Center. Security located and detained the individuals until law enforcement officers could arrive. All stolen items were returned to their rightful owners.

Status: Charges forwarded on four juveniles to the Prosecutor's office.

**Auto Theft** - Suspect(s) stole the victim's vehicle, a white Chevrolet Malibu, from the carport of her residence. The vehicle was later involved in a motor vehicle accident and the occupants fled the scene. Law enforcement was notified and officers responded to investigate the incident.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Aggravated Assault** - The suspect assaulted the victim and strangled her during a domestic altercation. Law enforcement was notified and officers responded to investigate the incident. Officers located and detained the suspect for questioning. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment of her non-life threatening injuries.

Status: The suspect was arrested.

**Aggravated Assault** - The suspect assaulted the victim and an infant after getting into a verbal altercation which escalated. The suspect pulled the victim out of the car by pulling her hair and onto the ground, all while the victim was holding onto the infant. Once on the ground, the suspect placed his knee on the back of the victim's neck to prevent her from standing up.

The victim was on her side and face down where she could not breathe and her face was on top of a thorn-like brush, causing further pain and difficulty to breathe. While on top of the suspect punched the victim on the head a few times; where she felt dizzy (while holding the infant the entire time); the suspect grabbed the victim and placed the victim on the ground (the pavement was hot due to 105-degree air temp) and made a comment of running over the child. The suspect left the area prior to officer arrival; medical attention was given to the victims. **Aggravated Assault - DV Charges** are being long forwarded to law office for review.

Status: Charges Forwarded to the Gila River Office of the Prosecutor

**Theft (from vehicle)** - An unknown subject took a wallet with items. GRPD responded regarding a theft

that may have occurred at the District 4 Service Center. Upon arrival the victim told officers they were at a fireworks event at the District 4 Service Center last night. It was discovered this morning that a rose gold, Samsung cell was missing along with a tribal ID and a Percap card. These items were inside the car which was parked on the west entrance of the District 4 Park. The victim was told by her brother that her car appeared to be "trashed" and the doors were unlocked with the inside dome light on. The door locks are manual and they didn't appear to be damaged; the back hatch does not lock. Currently there are no suspects, this case will be closed pending further suspect identification.

Status: On-going Investigation

## GILA RIVER



## POLICE

Status: On-going Investigation

Lone Butte Area

**Auto Theft** - An unknown subject(s) stole a blue in color Toyota Camry from the parking lot of Wild Horse Pass. Limited information available during initial investigation. Vehicle entered with a NCIC as stolen

Status: On-going Investigation

**Shoplifting** - an unknown female subject shoplifted two shirts from the Tommy Hilfiger store within the Phoenix Premium Outlet mall. Due to the inability to identify or make contact with the female subject, no charges will be forwarded at this time.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Shoplifting** - an unidentified female subject was suspected of shoplifting a pair of shoes from the Famous Footwear at the Phoenix Premium Outlets. This report is for documentation purposes only; No charges will be forwarded at this time.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Shoplifting** - Officers responded to the Phoenix Premium Outlets - Tommy Hilfiger in regards to shoplifting. Store employee reported a male subject stole several items within the store and was caught leaving the facility. The male subject was later identified and detained awaiting police arrival; contact was made with the suspect, who asked if he could pay for the items and the store declined. Charges of shoplifting are being forwarded to Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

Status: Charges forwarded

**Shoplifting** - police responded to The Tommy Hilfiger clothing store at the Phoenix Premium Outlets reference a shoplifting. Through further investigation it was discovered the juvenile suspect concealed two shirts (which he had not paid for) and attempted to leave the store. The suspect's mother was contacted and signed a criminal citation (as a promissory notice to appear at The Kyrene Justice of the Peace Court) for her son in regards to the shoplifting.

Status: Charges forwarded

**Shoplifting** - Officers were dispatched to the Phoenix Premium Outlet Tommy Hilfiger Store in reference to a report of a shoplifting that occurred by two unknown suspects. Video surveillance shows the suspects had both shoplifted merchandise and removed the security tag before placing it into a Nike bag. The couple walked out of the store and activated a soft tag on two shirts they had placed in the bag without paying. No other investigative leads were located at this time other than the physical description provided by the security foot-

Status: On-going Investigation

**Shoplifting** - Officer was dispatched to Phoenix Premium Outlet in reference to a shoplifting that had just occurred. The store employee stated two teenage females arrived at the store with a child and began to walk around the store. One of the female subjects began walking towards the doors of the business. The store employee walked to the second subject, who began to run to the exit doors and were gone in an unknown direction. Three backpacks and a pair of men's joggers were taken. Upon suspect identification the store is wishing to aide in prosecution.

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Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft (from a vehicle)** - Officers were dispatched to a telephonic call for service in reference to a theft at the Phoenix Premium Outlet. In calling the victim, it was reported that an unknown suspect had taken items from the victim's vehicle including cash, a credit card, a pair of Oakley sunglasses and paperwork with personal information on the documents. There were no signs of forced entry; a search of the area where the vehicle was parked was conducted and no findings of the missing items were located.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - unknown subject(s) stole: 2 rings, Fitbit monitor and a Tag Heuer watch from the pool area of the Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass. Limited information was available during the investigation and no video footage available. Report was taken on the request of the victim.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - at Lone Butte Casino, a theft investigation was conducted. Investigation revealed the victim left her black purse unattended in the bingo hall. An unknown female subject discovered the purse and right away left the casino on foot. Report was taken for documentation purposes.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - Phone Was Stolen From the Lone Butte Casino.

Status: On-going Investigation

District Five- (Casa Blanca)

**Aggravated Assault** - Officers responded to a residence where the reporting party advised a fight in progress. Upon arrival the reporting party advised of-

ficers to enter the residence as they were still fighting in the laundry room. The suspect was arrested after an investigation revealed by multiple witnesses he assaulted the first victim and the second victim tried to intervene and the suspect attempted to stab victim 2 with a knife. The suspect was booked into jail at the Gila River Department of Rehabilitation and Supervision without further incident on the above listed charges. The knife and sharpened file used in the incident were booked into evidence and the photos were uploaded into evidence.com

Status: The suspect was arrested and booked into jail

District Six - (Komatke)

**Burglary** - an unknown person broke the front window and made entry into the house and took a wallet belonging to the victim. Cash, various bank cards and a tribal ID card were in the wallet taken. No suspect was identified in this incident.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Burglary** - Officers were dispatched to a DPW building where an employee reported a theft of an air conditioning unit. Investigation revealed the suspect(s) entered a small equipment building and turned off the power. After turning the power off they cut through wires and the piping in order to pry the air conditioning unit out. No other property was taken or damaged. When examining the area a door was observed to be unsecured; the door was reported to be unsecured from the last incident where unknown suspect(s) entered the area. There were no leads in identifying the suspects and no security footage available.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - The suspect was suspected of committing theft against the victim by taking her cell-phone. Due to no investigative leads and no probable cause for an arrest, case was closed pending further information. Due to their children being present during the altercation; CPS was notified regarding the incident.

Status: On-going Investigation

**Theft** - Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a theft. The investigation revealed a Honda generator to have been stolen from the residence; the investigation is closed pending further information.

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tion. Status: On-going Investigation  
 Theft – Officers were dispatched to Vee Qui-va Casino in reference to a theft. Investigation revealed that the suspect took a cash voucher valued at \$200 belonging to the reporting party/victim. The money was returned to the victim and he no longer wished to be a victim or press charges.

Status: Closed  
 Theft – The reporting party/victim reported a television was stolen out of their residence. The victim claimed the television was taken between July 1, 2019 and July 4, 2019. The victim suspects a family member and their significant other as the persons responsible to removing the television from the residence. A follow up will be conducted and no charges are being forwarded at this time.

Status: On-going Investigation  
 District Seven – (Maricopa)  
 No Incidents Involving Part I Crime

Incident Log  
July 07 - 13, 2019  
 Calls for services this week: 744, Arrest made: 23  
 District One- (Blackwater)  
 NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART ONE CRIME

District Two – (Sacaton Flats)  
 BURGLARY – Officers were dispatched to the area in reference to a side door being kicked in at the Lady of Victory Church. Contact was made with an officer already on scene that was processing the scene. Contact was made with a parishioner; items that were taken were two cases of soda and meat. No other items were missing; the damages to the building were to the lock and drywall of the building.

Photos were taken of shoe prints and a bar that was located believed to be used to gain entrance. The suspect is still outstanding at this time.

Status: Open Investigation  
 District Three- (Sacaton)  
 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT - The victim called dispatch to report that the juvenile family member (suspect) threw a fork at the victim during an argument causing pain and discomfort and injury to the upper part of the arm. The suspect was admitted to throwing the fork at the victim during the argument due to being angry. The suspect was arrested and booked into JDRS.

Status: Juvenile suspect was arrested and booked into JDRS.  
 District Four- Stotonic Area –  
 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT - Officers were dispatched to a stabbing. Investigation revealed the victim was stabbed in the

upper abdomen area and the left bicep. Officers rendered aid until GREMS arrived on scene. The victim did not disclose a suspect name/identity; and was transported to Chandler Regional where the victim was treated for non life threatening injuries. Evidence was gathered and entered into evidence.

Status: Open Investigation  
 BURGLARY– Officers were dispatched to the Santan Headstart in reference to a shed that had been damaged. During a walk thru of the building a window was observed to be broken; entrance was gained through the window. Multiple items were found to be strewn all over and food items were opened and left out. Shoe impressions were located and photographed later being impounded into evidence. A copy of the video surveillance will be reviewed to assist in the identification of the suspect(s).

Status: Open Investi-

gation  
 Lone Butte Area  
 Theft – Officers were dispatched to the Lone Butte Casino in reference to a suspect taking the victims purse. Investigation revealed the victim left a purse while gambling and walked off. The suspect claimed to go into the restroom to return the purse and returned to playing the games. The victim then had the purse returned when one gold cross pendant and five gold stud earrings were missing. The suspect has been identified and charges are pending at the moment.

Status: Open Investigation  
 District Five- (Casa Blanca)  
 NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART ONE CRIME  
 District Six – (Komatke)  
 ARSON – Officers were dispatched to the area in reference to a suspicious vehicle parked near the old mission. The vehicle was observed to be completely

burned on the interior of the vehicle; a wants/warrants check revealed the vehicle was stolen out of Phoenix PD. Elite took possession of the vehicle.

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

Status: Open Investigation  
 District Seven – (Maricopa)  
 THEFT – The reporting party/victim reported their vehicle was taken from a residence while giving two other individuals a ride to pick up belongings. The vehicle was entered into NCIC as stolen.  
 Status: Closed – vehicle was located

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12:30pm					Merging Destinies <i>Understanding of</i>			
1:00pm	Storytellers In Motion <i>Brenda Chambers</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>Naxine Weaver</i>	Samaqan Water Stories <i>Posonut - Baskets</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>From Hand to Hand</i>	Samaqan Water Stories <i>Sacred Head Waters</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>From Hand to Hand</i>	Champions of the North <i>Modern</i>	
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3:00pm	Wapos Bay: Long Goodbyes	Native Planet - <i>Hawaii The growing native sovereignty movement.</i>	Native Voice TV <i>Carlos Perez</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report	The New Zealanders - <i>Through the Bay</i>	Storytellers In Motion <i>Modern Indigenous</i>	Making Regalia <i>Rocker Construction</i>	
3:30pm	<i>With their whole world being turned upside down, Talon and Raven join forces to keep the family together before it's</i>		Aboriginal Adventures <i>Wolves</i>	Common Ground <i>Jewelry Artist</i>		On Native Ground: Youth Report	Children of the Desert	
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4:30pm	The Winter Bear Project	Behind The Brush	Indian Pride <i>Treaties &amp; Sovereignty</i>	Making Regalia <i>Rocker Construction</i>	People of the Pines <i>Native Resistance</i>	Native Report		
5:00pm	Medicine Game <i>Shares the remarkable journey of two brothers.</i>	Mohawk Girls <i>A surprising inside look at Native youth culture in the 21st</i>	The Young Ancestors <i>Explores the historical reasons behind language loss and the ways</i>	Journey to Opportunity	American Outrage <i>U.S. gov't persecuting and prosecuting two elderly women.</i>	Crying Earth Rise Up <i>Exposes the human cost of uranium mining and its impact on</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>Chicago always been</i>	
5:30pm				Merging Destinies <i>Understanding of</i>			Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee	
6:00pm	Red Earth Undercover	NABI B-BALL BOYS: APACHE OUTKAST	NABI B-BALL BOYS: AZ OUTLAWS	NABI B-BALL GIRLS: LADY BOMB SQUAD	NABI B-BALL BOYS: CROW BOIIZ	NABI B-BALL BOYS: T.O. STORM	Wapos Bay <i>Breakin Too</i>	
6:30pm	The Medicine Line <i>Resistance</i>	vs. SWEAT ROCKS	vs. TEAM JORDON	vs. LEGENDARY ELITE	vs. LEGENDARY ELITE	vs. NGA HAU E WHA	Wild Archaeology <i>Helltsuk Nuyems</i>	
7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Grey Whales-Campbell</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>Gabe's 4th Grade</i>	Wild Archaeology <i>Helltsuk Nuyems</i>	Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People	Wassaja <i>Thunderbird Woman</i>	Dabiyiyuu <i>Sonny's First Goose</i>	Hit The Ice <i>Drawing On</i>	
7:30pm	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	<b>GRTV NEWS WEEKLY &amp; GRIC EVENTS</b>	
8:00pm	Native Shorts <i>Wakening</i>	Red Earth Uncover	Cashing In <i>Hello Cowboy</i>	Chaos & Courage	Native Shorts <i>Tama Tu</i>	The Aux <i>Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native &amp; World Indigenous cultures.</i>	Cashing In <i>Hello Cowboy</i>	
8:30pm	The Aux <i>Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native &amp; World Indigenous cultures.</i>	Indians and Aliens	Studio 49 <i>Artson</i>	Tribal Police Files	Second Stories - Honour Thy Father		Mixed Blessings <i>Baby on the Way</i>	
9:00pm		Injunuity: Live at the McSwain Theater <i>Behind the scenes with special interviews from the founders of the</i>	Song of the Drum: The Petroglyphs of Maine <i>Petroglyphs were used as metaphors of the spirit quest or to help</i>	The Child of the Sahara <i>He decides to join his real parents on the edge of the Sahara. But isolation, culture shock and a jealous brother soon lead him to question whether he's made the right</i>	First Nations Comedy Experience <i>Cat Alvarado, Fielding Edlow, Kinner Shah, and Chris Fairbanks perform.</i>	The Sun At Midnight <i>Desperate to return to city life she steals a boat and sets out into the vast wilderness. Totally lost, she is discovered by a Gwich'in hunter who reluctantly takes her</i>	Reel Injun - <i>On The Trail of the Hollywood Indian</i> A loving look at cinema through the eyes of those who appeared in its very first flickering images and	
9:30pm	Blue Gap Boyz <i>On the Navajo rez, 3 bros combine their talents to form the greatest band Blue Gap's known.</i>	Walela <i>12 of the most beautiful and melodic songs created by Walela. An inspirational musical</i>	Black Indians: An American History	Shades of Life	Pete & Cleo <i>Two Navajo bros pester one another about the directions they've chosen in life. Not one afternoon passes before the two are at odds over their differing values and views</i>	Johnny Be Good	K'ina Kil: The Slaver's Son	
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11:00pm	Circus Without Borders <i>Introduces two figures committed to change, with the talent to achieve it.</i>	Reggae Got Soul <i>Grammy award winning artist of today, this film tells the story of one of the true greats of music.</i>	Cousins Across The Sea <i>Skeletons of New Zealand - Part 3</i>	The Ball <i>Each cultural celebrates the beauty and history of traditional games in</i>		Jaynelle <i>At the age of 21 and single, she strives to give her two sons a better life and home</i>	Yellow Fever <i>Young Navajo vet investigates the history of the Navajo Uranium Boom</i>	
11:30pm								

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Vehicles fill the parking lot of the new District 4 Multi-Purpose Facility for the July 3 tour. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

## District 4 gets their first impression of new facility

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

District 4 recently got a sneak peek at the new multi-purpose facility. During Independence Day festivities, the service center staff hosted an open house of the District 4 Multi-purpose Facility on July 3 where Community members dined in the gymnasium and toured the new rooms and spaces for future use.

The Gila River Indian Community broke ground on the new 48,470-acre facility on Jan. 12 of last year, and will include an elders center, exercise room, indoor track and outdoor swimming pool.

“Space was a big thing,

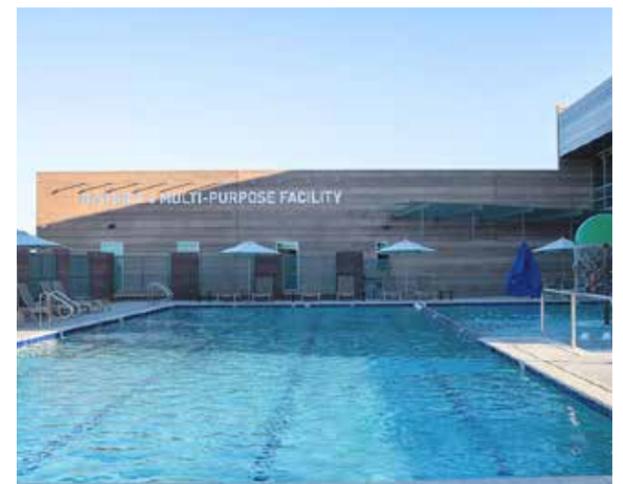
we had to go to other districts to host programs, but now we got our own space to bring those things back here,” said District 4 Community Council representative Delmar Jones.

He said things like the pool are a new addition to the district, but that it was important to have a more space for the elders, which will have a dedicated center.

“There’s a teen room, a computer lab, there’s something for everyone,” said Jones. “Community members want to work on their computer skills can do that here, but there’s so much you can do with this new facility.”



Community members view the interior of the new facility which will have space for district services and room for elder and youth activities. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



A pool is located at the new facility for recreation and health and wellness. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

### PER CAPITA INFORMATION

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#### 2019 Per Capita Schedule

Deadline	Payment
<del>June 17</del> : Date Passed	July 31 (Wednesday)
<b>September 16 (Monday)</b>	October 31 (Thursday)

#### HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR MAILING ADDRESS?

Remember you **MUST** update your information at the Enrollment Office as well as with the Per Capita Office as soon as you can. This is very critical in ordering new Pay-Cards, receiving statements, and most importantly receiving your payments! Please contact the Enrollment Office at (520)562-9790.

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#### KEEP STATEMENTS SAFE

Due to the high volume of statement requests the PCO would like to remind the community to keep track of all statements. Statements are used for income verification purposes, as the PCO does not verify to third party entities. The member must contact the PCO to request any documentation needed for verifications of any kind.

#### PAYCARD INFORMATION

##### PAY CARD LOST OR STOLEN:

Call (866) 213-8564 Press 1 for live operator; Please know your address, phone # and employee # (GRIC ID#) also they may ask for your card #; This is your chance to tell them what you need and ask any questions.

#### Providence First Trust 2019 Visits

September 27 and 30, 9am - 4pm

##### Minor Trust Early Distribution

Deadline	Payment
<del>June 28</del> : Date Passed	July 15 (Monday)
<b>September 30 - Monday</b>	October 15 (Tuesday)

This is a request for clothing, medical and educational needs. Early distribution is allowed twice a year and has a dollar limit.

- One packet is to be filled out per child.
- Please bring a photo ID (Tribal ID or State ID)

#### Trust Termination

Deadline	Payment
<del>June 17</del> : Date Passed	July 31 (Wednesday)
<b>September 30 (Monday)</b>	October 31 (Thursday)

Member must be at least 18 years old with a HS diploma/GED certificate or be at least 21 years old by payment date to terminate trust.

Please bring the following documents with you:

- High school diploma or GED certificate
- Photo ID (Tribal ID or State ID)
- Voided check or letter from bank, if selected direct deposit (name, routing number and account number)



**Adulthood: ‘O ‘e oi heg sapokam himthag, “Follow the Good Way”**

There comes a time in the lives of O’otham when it is time to choose a career path and deal with other life-changing events.

As we grew up under the supervision of our parents and “Kekel” (Elders), we each learned the life skills that would carry us forward into adulthood.

Some of our older relatives had joined “Shontal hi.” (Armed Services) and after boot camp, they shipped to different military bases around the world. Before they left the country, they came home on leave. They were someone to see as they came home in their military dress uniforms. They left home as teenagers, and returned as “Shontal” (Soldiers).

Dependent on the time-frame, a special Sunday service planned, and the entire village attended services for our Shonthal. The Pastor and Kekel of the village gave encouraging sermons to our Shonthal. One phrase often stated was “O e’ oi heg sapokam

himthag.” (Follow the good way).

The speeches directed to all young men and women gathered in the congregation. After Sunday services a large potluck celebrated their honor in serving their country and representing the Community. Our Shonthal deployed to their duty stations and served until their enlistments were up.

One other phrase often heard was, “Shelma ‘o chikpannath.” (To work straight all the time.) The remark directed to family members who went directly into the workforce, or enrolled in college. Some of our relatives enrolled in agriculture business courses at the nearby colleges while they worked the fields during the weekend, as they would one day take over the family farms. At some point in our lives we become the talk of the village as we “Ha honth” (A man takes a wife), and “Ha kuñth” (A woman takes a husband). The entire village attended many marriage

ceremonies and witnessed the joining of sweethearts as husband and wife. The receptions were for invited guests, and the younger kids went home after the ceremony, eager to get out of the Sunday clothes. At some point later, we welcomed new members into the family. There are two phrases reserved for the mothers and fathers of the newborn child. “Mađ’aj.” (She has a child), and “Alithag’aj.” (He has a child.). The terms of relationship for the mother and father are very specific and personal. As the new families increased in numbers so did the responsibilities of both parents. Now the cycle of family life had begun over again with the “vechich hemachkam” (next generations).

Times have certainly changed from the times of our parents and grandparents. However, many life-ways remain the same, we as parents strive to encourage our children to continue their higher education

**O ‘e oi heg Sapokam Himthag: Match the adulthood phrase with its picture!**

*Ha kuñth.*



*Shelma ‘o chikpannath.*



*Ha honth.*



*‘E oi heg sapokam himthag.*



*Hema ve:mth/ha maish’pa.*



*Ge’e haichu s-amchuth.*

*‘I oigk’chuk heg chañig.*



and remain firmly rooted in their O’otham Himthag (People’s Way of Life). We encourage you to learn these phrases and use them with your family members.

Speak with a Kekel or speaker in your family and learn how to pronounce the phrases, as they might be slightly different between villages. This month’s word

match will test your knowledge of phrases used to address the next stages of life as adults, fathers, mothers, and providers of families.



**Huhugam Heritage Center  
Language Program  
Shelma O’otham Ñeo’ok**



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**Save The Date**

**District 4 & District 6 Service Centers**

**Every Wednesday, 6pm-8pm**

**August 2019 – October 2019**

**HHC: (520)-796-3500**

## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Rodriguez has been facilitating the program along with Officer James Milano who has been working with the summer program since 2014.

Recently, the Gila River Fire has been added to the program and takes the cadets to demonstrate the basics of their job field and familiarize them with the fire truck and water hose. Gila River EMS teaches them tourniquets, first aid and CPR.

“This program couldn’t happen without the Chief of Police, Chief of Fire, and the Chief of EMS; giving us the personnel we need to do this program” said Officer Milano.

“From the very beginning we push work ethic, integrity, and just to have goals and what it takes to really get to them,” said Officer Rodriguez while also sharing with the cadets some of their own personal experiences as well.

For cadet Alyssa June, this is her second time in the program. “I really like

it! It’s something that I want to keep doing, I know that’s for sure,” said June, who was also appointed as Sergeant in the program and has taken an interest in law enforcement.

On Wednesday July 10, the cadets participated in voluntary exercises on the gun range used by GRPD. Officers were on site to show them handgun tactics and safety. Cadets learned the importance of handguns and rifles in law enforcement while getting experience. For most of the cadets, this was not their first time with firearms but for some who had no experience at all, while nervous, were all willing to learn.

Although new to the program, Cadet Precious Thompson from District 3 said the experience has helped her become more outgoing and mature.

“It’s a lot of work but it’s definitely worth it,” said Thompson

Thompson encourages other to participate in the program. “I think any-



Officer assists cadet in target practice. Emma Hughes/GRIN

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one who’s thinking about it, they definitely should. They’re not going to regret it.”

“I’m very proud of this program,” said Officer Rodriguez and acknowledges the following officers for the on-site training and who made it all possible: Officer Chris Wheeler, Officer Vladislav Janjusic, Officer Steven Petersen, Officer James Milano, Officer Rachelle Rodriguez, Officer Romo Lewis, Sgt. Paul Maroney, Paramedic Scott Hansen, and Engineer Robert Jackson.

2019 Cadets: Weston Pena, Theodore Hendricks Jr., Dayna-Lee Gomez, Tyson Stone, Sebastian Manuel, Leslie Dearing, Aidan Dearing, Alyssa June, Precious Thompson, Kevin Pino, Deja Sustaita, Little Feather Jose, Ayana Hernandez, Zadrion Baldwin, Elena Lopez, and Sineca Jackson.



GRPD Officers demonstrate the safety of firearms to cadets. Emma Hughes/GRIN

## Natural Gas Safety

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- From a safe place, call 911 and Southwest Gas at **877-860-6020**, day or night, whether you’re a customer or not. A Southwest Gas representative will be there as soon as possible.
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or call **877-860-6020**





### Department of Land Use Planning and Zoning Subdivision Administration Team 2019 Outreach Calendar

**Third Tuesday of the Month**  
District 1 Service Center 9:00am-11:30am  
District 2 Service Center 1:30pm-4:00pm

**Third Wednesday of the Month**  
District 6 Service Center 9:00am-11:30am

**Third Thursday of the Month**  
District 4 Service Center 9:00am-11:30am  
District 5 Service Center 1:30pm-4:00pm

Please call LUPZ’s Subdivision Administration Team at 520-562-6003 to make an appointment for tribal homesite updates and beneficiary changes.

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# NABI brings players from Mexico to play exhibition game and visit GRIC



Visitors assist in dinner preparation in District 5. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



The athletes from Mexico pose following a game with NABI players. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

The Gila River Indian Community, Ak-Chin Indian Community, the Tohono O’odham Nation in coordination with Native American Basketball Invitational, hosted youth basketball players from Mexico. The group of youth athletes reside across the United States-Mexico border and have cultural ties with the Tohono O’odham Nation. The visit took place in the Community on June 27.

The teens took a break from hoops to visit Wahlean Riggs’ ranch in District 5, where they groomed and rode horses, helped prepare a dinner of beans and chili stew with fry bread.

The female athletes were given an introduction to toka and once the rules were explained, the friendly game ensued. After finishing their game, everyone gathered for traditional O’otham songs to close out the night.

“There are so many people that are involved in making this possible but it shows what can happen when you bring people to-

gether,” said Verlon Jose, former Vice-Chairman of the Tohono O’odham Nation.

Jose said NABI is a good example of bringing people together from many different directions calling it “basketball without barriers.”

One of the teens, who traveled to Arizona for NABI games was Grisel Jim (Heem) from Sonora, Mexico.

Elaine Delahanty, Chairwoman for the Chukut Kuk District said a lot of work went into bringing the youth from Mexico, from the coordination of transportation to arranging their visit to the Community.

She said their work across the border is a continual activity to ensure they have the support and services they need.

“We have our meetings every month, we do a lot of stuff from the border issues, land and housing issues,” said Delahanty.

Delahanty said, “We do a lot of stuff, because we have two communities that come across from Mexico,

we work with them, even though there might be that language barrier, it is important for [them] to be there, especially at our district meetings.”

“The best part is that we represent all of Mexico and all of the cultures, such as the O’odham and Apaches,” said Jim. She said, they are part of a group of athletes, who travel to different areas to teach other people about who they are as the youth of Mexico and the diverse ethnic back-

ground they represent.

Jim has played basketball since she was 10-years-old, now in high school, she is on her way to playing ball again after a few injuries sidelined her for a couple of months.

“It’s a good way where you can spread your feelings and being happy,” said Jim.

Jose said, “We managed to reach out to people in Mexico, they all have ties to O’otham culture.”

He said the youth want

to learn the culture, but due to assimilation into society in Mexico, they want to reconnect with their O’otham heritage.

He said maintaining that connection is difficult, especially with his community, because of the issues with the border and how it has complicated the Tohono O’odham Nation’s ability to reach out to their relatives in Mexico.

“It’s basketball without borders, you don’t have to speak the language, but

just know how to play the game,” said Jose.

On June 28, the boys Mexico team played a game exhibition against the Ak-Chin boys teams. If the team from Mexico returns next year to compete in the NABI tournament, they are well on their way to advancing in the bracket. The Mexico team blazed their way to a 49-36 victory over the Ak-Chin, with an impressive performance.



The team spent some time away from the court to work with horses in District 5. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN



The exhibition game in the Ak-Chin Indian Community tips off. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

## Pesticide Control Office Specialized Training

**The Pesticide Control Office, along with Target Specialty Products, hosted a specialized training on June 11<sup>th</sup> for Community Applicators who routinely apply pesticides in the course of their job responsibilities. The training focused on herbicide applications, equipment calibration, and tree injection treatments.**



**Herbicide applications are the most common conducted by Community Applicators, and ensuring that the applicators are trained in the correct treatment methods is crucial to the protection of the Community.**

**The three-hour training informed the twenty-three applicators in attendance on proper selection of herbicide, when to apply, how to calibrate equipment for correct application, and a demonstration of the effectiveness of tree injections for the control of pests that affect large trees.**



**The Pesticide Control Office will continue to coordinate specialized trainings for Community Applicators and Community members as new areas of interest are identified.**

**If you have a topic of interest that you would like to share with us, please visit us on the web at [www.GRICDEQ.org](http://www.GRICDEQ.org) or contact the Pesticide Control Office at (520)562-2234**

# Annual District 7 Mustering-In celebration is right around the corner



Parade Floats as part of the 2017 Mustering-In Day Celebration. GRIN Photo



Pee Posh Veterans Association leading the 2017 Mustering-In Parade. GRIN Photo

**Kyle Knox**  
Gila River Indian News

On Sept. 7, the Gila River Indian Community will once again recognize the significant event we know as Mustering-In Day. The event takes place at the District 7 Multipurpose Building and will feature familiar activities and a few new ones as well. The event honors those who

volunteered for what's become known as, "The First National Guard."

The story of Mustering-In Day is not as well known throughout Arizona's history. The 1860s America was stricken with conflict, political strife, and territorial disputes, and Arizona was not exempt.

The American Civil War left little military presence for defense in other

areas. The need for action to counteract the onslaught of Apache conflict resulted in the innovative idea of mustering in local Akimel O'otham and Pee Posh men for volunteer military service. Akimel O'otham Chief Antonio Azule led Company C with 88 volunteer soldiers and Pee Posh Chief Juan Chavaria led Company B with 94 volunteer soldiers. Their efforts

provided stability in the area.

Today, and for the last 50 years, District 7 hosts a celebration honoring their service. The festival has a robust military presence and pays tribute to veterans and current serving active duty military. The event will also feature several GRIC tribal leaders and is open to visiting dignitaries as well.

District 7 will continue to host a parade. In 2018 there were 15 floats, and it's anticipated to increase this year. Food will be served and expect to hear traditional bird songs and entertainment throughout the day. There will be bounce houses and a splash pad for children. There will be sporting events and tournaments for dominoes, billiards, and horseshoes. Ad-

ditionally, this year a skate competition will be included as part of the activities.

The event will be an all-day affair with most of the activities outdoor so plan accordingly as the temperatures will remain high in September. For more information on the event, how to apply for a vendor booth, or enter the parade, please visit [mygilariver.com](http://mygilariver.com).

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## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

At the event, a dodgeball and water volleyball activity will be held for the first six families who pre-register.

A second family night will be held at the District 3 rodeo grounds on Aug. 10 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. A family mud volleyball and mud tug-of-war will be

open to the first six teams that pre-register for each activity.

"The family nights are about getting everyone together, and having Community members do something different from basketball and baseball," said Whitman.

She said the on-field

competition will continue into the month of August and September with a couple of events. Whitman said a women's fast-pitch softball tournament will take place on August 16-17. Also, there is a men's summer basketball league hosted in District 5, that started on July 10, that will

host games every Wednesday night leading up to a tournament on August 24.

Additionally, there will be a co-ed slow pitch softball league that will start July 23 and will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays at District 4 ball field. Eight teams will be competing each night leading up a

tournament to be held in August.

In September, Tribal Recreation will host a leadership chair volleyball tournament. The dates for the tournament have not been finalized, but it will include leaders from surrounding tribal communities competing against the Community

Executive Office. Tribes that are expected to play are, Salt-River Pima-Maricopa Community, Ak-Chin Indian Community, the Tohono O'odham Nation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, and the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation.

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • July 3, 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, July 3, 2019, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:20 a.m.

## INVOCATION

Provided by Reverend Lee Miguel

## 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., Terrance Evans;

D7-Devin Redbird

Council Members Absent:

D4-Jennifer Allison; D6-Charles Goldtooth

## APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND to Dispense Reports #1 and #2 and table Report #8

MOTION MADE AND SECOND to accept Reports #6 and #11; to accept and approve Resolution #3 AND New Business #1, #4, and #6

MOTION MADE AND SECOND to approve the regular agenda

## REPORTS

\*1. K-12 Education Program Quarter 3 Manager's Report

Presenter: Trina Hart

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

\*2. Saint Peter Indian Mission School FY19 Tribal Allocation 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Sister Martha Carpenter

DISPENSED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

\*3. Maricopa Village Christian School FY19 Tribal Allocation 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Al Chatman

REPORT HEARD

\*4. Sacaton Elementary School District #18 FY19 Tribal Allocation 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Wanda Burton

REPORT HEARD

\*5. Skyline Gila River FY19 Tribal Allocation 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Vaughn Flannigan

REPORT HEARD

>6. Casa Blanca Community School FY19 Tribal Allocation 2nd Quarter Report

Presenter: Kim Franklin

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

7. 2014 RHIP Housing Construction Report Department of Housing Development

Presenter: JoAnn Garcia

REPORT HEARD

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 10:56 A.M. AND CONTINUED ON REPORT #7.]

8. Case Management Review

Presenter: Gale Rawson

TABLED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

9. GRHC Behavioral Health Services Thwajik Ki Residential Treatment Center

Presenters: Priscilla Foote, Shannon Sims

REPORT HEARD

10. GRHC Emergency Department

Presenter: Steve Melin, Bryan Hargis

REPORT HEARD

>11. GRTI Notice of Filing Rate Floor Data as of June 5, 2019

Presenters: Courtney Hogancamp, GRTI Board of Directors

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

12. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Report for May 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

13. Gaming Commission General Report to the Community Council for May 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Dale Enos, Courtney Moyah

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

14. Monthly Financial Activity Report ending May 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert Keller

REPORT HEARD IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #12, #13, AND #14

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 1-HOUR LUNCH BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 1:31 P.M. COUNCIL SECRETARY SHANNON WHITE INFORMED THE COUNCIL THE MEETING WAS WITHOUT A CHAIRPERSON AND OPEN THE FLOOR FOR NOMINATIONS.]

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO NOMINATE COUNCILMAN ARZIE HOGG

## RESOLUTIONS

\*1. A Resolution For A New Land Assignment On Reservation Land In District Three Community To The Department Of Environmental Quality For Facilities; To Design, Construct, Operate And Maintain As Shown In Drawing NO. 40318-0390 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval)

Presenter: Norman Brewer

APPROVED

2. A Resolution To Approve The Alliance Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community, The Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc., An Enterprise Of The Gila River Indian Community, And Arizona State University To Create A Tuition Assistance Program For Eligible Community Members And GRGE Employees (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; ESC concurs)

Presenters: Isaac Salcido, Michael Carter

APPROVED

>3. A Resolution Approving A Fifty (50) Year Home-site Assignment Agreement For Delores Raphael Located In District Six Of The Gila River Indian Reservation And Designated As Drawing NO. 40618-0546 (NRSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Elisha Bishop

APPROVED/ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

## ORDINANCES

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

## NEW BUSINESS

>1. Review and Recommendations for Approving/Disapproving Land Exchange Project No. LS.0053.18 (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business with a recommendation for approval and to waive the compensation fee; NRSC concurs. NRSC forwards under the consent agenda)

Presenter: Warren Wiltshire

APPROVED/ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGEN-

DA

2. Requesting a Council Work Session with Money Managers (G&MSC forwards to Council with the recommended dates of August 16, 2019 or August 23, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. with the location to be determined)

Presenter: Treasurer Robert Keller

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO SCHEDULE THE WORK SESSION ON AUGUST 23, 2019 AT 9:00 A.M.

3. Native American Finance Officer Association Fall Conference October 7-8, 2019 – Prior Lake, MN (G&MSC forwards to Council for any interested Council Representative to attend utilizing Dues & Delegations)

Presenters: Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND FOR ANY INTERESTED COUNCIL TO ATTEND

>4. Second Annual ICWA & Child Welfare Conference August 28-30, 2019 in Tucson, Arizona (H&SSC forwards to Council to open to any interested Council Member to attend utilizing Dues and Delegations)

Presenters: Committee

APPROVED/ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

5. Ak-Chin Indian Community Meeting Request and PRC Concerns (H&SSC directs GRHC to work with OGC to coordinate with Governor's Office to arrange a meeting on Ak-Chin Reservation A-18-18 and Purchase Referred Care and forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; H&SSC moved to present to Council a recommendation to modify its July 18, 2018 motion regarding Ak-Chin Health Matters to replace Councilman Enos and White with Councilman Jones and Councilwoman Johnson)

Presenters: Robert Yoder, GRHC Leadership

MOTION MADE AND SECOND FOR GRHC AND OGC TO COORDINATE A MEETING THROUGH GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE REPLACEMENT

>6. A Request for an Introductory Session for Council Members (EDSC forwards to Council with a recommendation to hold the Introductory Session on August 2, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at GRTI)

Presenters: GRTI Board of Directors

APPROVED/ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

## MINUTES

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ADJOURNMENT

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 1:40 p.m.

\* Denotes TABLED from previous meeting(s)

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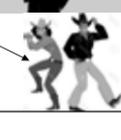
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# Tribal Health Department is monitoring the presence of West Nile virus

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

With monsoon season approaching, the Environmental Health Services program has identified mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus in the Community.

EHS has been monitoring the presence of West Nile virus in District 1, 2, 4, 5 and 7, and will continue to monitor other areas of the Community for mosquitoes with the virus. Recently, EHS has put out a mosquito surveillance alert notice, urging Community members to take precautions to prevent the contraction of the virus.

EHS has been using a variety of pesticide applications in order to prevent the spread of mosquitoes around bodies of water like lagoons, or other areas where there is standing water.

Depending on the setting, EHS will either conduct fogging or granular pesticides, which can include small fish to eat the mosquito larvae in areas where permitted.

"We have 12 mosquito traps throughout the

Community in each of the districts, where we can test those mosquitoes for West Nile virus," said Tacy Jensen EHS Environmental Health Specialist.

She said the Community can test mosquitoes for WNV collected from each of the surveillance sites and pinpoint where the virus is highly present. Jensen said they work closely with their counterparts in Maricopa and Pinal County, who serve as a resource on WNV.

Health officials advise to wear long-sleeve clothing and trim tall grass and the removal of standing water in buckets, pools and other inanimate objects. The removal of standing water prevents the reproduction of mosquitoes, which they use as breeding areas.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, symptoms of West Nile virus are high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation and other severe paralysis. Not all of these symptoms are experienced, but can vary depending on an individual's health condition and age.

The CDC states, people who are at higher risk for the virus are individuals over 60-years-old and certain medical conditions, in people with compromised immune systems. Although there have been few cases of death resulting from contracting West Nile virus, it is important, to get checked by your local healthcare provide, if you are experiencing symptoms from the virus.

Symptoms of the virus can range from two to 14 days from the time a person



The West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease and has been detected in Arizona. GettyImages-505886756

is bitten by a mosquito carrying West Nile virus. Additionally, the CDC states 1 in 5 people develop a light fever and 1 out of 150 people develop severe symptoms of West Nile virus.

Other preventive measures include, using insect

repellent, like DEET, closing windows, doors and having screens for them in good repair. If Community members have concerns about the West Nile virus and mosquitoes, they can contact EHS at (520) 562-5100.



The July 8 data summit included Tribal Education Department staff, educators and stakeholders. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

## Notice of Unclaimed Property

Ordinance GR 10-09 requires the Finance Department to publish official notice in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and on the official web site for the Gila River Indian Community before disposing of unclaimed money, payroll checks, or other checks. Therefore, we are requesting to publish the following message in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and on the Gila River Indian Community's official web site for a period not to exceed thirty days from the date of publication. Please call me at 562-9643 if you have any questions:

The following list contains the names of individuals and other parties with outstanding checks recorded as of June 30, 2019. In accordance with Escheat Ordinance GR 10-09 the Community will publish the Escheat Public Notice. Public notice of unclaimed checks will be published in the Gila River Indian Newspaper and GRIC's official web site. If the last known owner is known to be a Community member, the department, program, or entity shall also post notice at all District Service Centers. In order to claim the check, the owner must claim it in person within 30 days of publication or posting. In addition, to make claim, the person must provide the department, program, or entity with

positive identification, including photo identification showing the person claiming the check is the last known owner. If the check is unclaimed for 60 days after publication, it shall escheat and title thereof shall vest in the Community, or as applicable, the Federal, State, or other agency that provided the funding. If you are the recipient of unclaimed property, please contact Verlene Antone of the Finance Department at (520) 562-9600 for further instructions.

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## Data summit helps education in GRIC

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

Teachers, administrators and education officials came together to discuss how data can be used to promote education in the Community. Tribal Education Department staff, Community school administrators and educators developed ways to enhance education in GRIC at a data summit held at the District 3 Head Start building on July 8.

According to the U.S. Department of Education,

### Press Release

NM Delegation Applauds Senate Passage of Bipartisan Bill to Reauthorize Native American Language Programs

WASHINGTON – U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-N.M.), vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, and Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) and Representatives Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.), Deb Haaland (D-N.M.) and Xochitl Torres Small (D-N.M.) applauded the Senate passage of the Esther Martinez Native American Languages Programs Reauthorization Act to strengthen Tribally-developed Native American language revitalization programs.

The bill is named after Esther Martinez, an Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo traditional storyteller and Tewa language advocate who passed away in 2006. It amends existing law to reauthorize two federal Native American language programs at the Administration for Native Americans until 2024, expand eligibility for those programs to smaller-sized Tribal language programs, and allow both programs to offer longer grant periods.

"Native American languages in the U.S. represent some of the greatest linguistic diversity in the world. They hold within them the culture, the history, and the resiliency of Native communities," said Udall. "This bill, which honors Esther Martinez's inspirational

the Native Youth Community Project Grant is a "Program is designed to improve the education opportunities and achievement of preschool, elementary, and secondary school Indian children, by developing, testing and demonstrating effective services and programs."

The project sets out several goals, which includes preparing students for college and careers among Native tribes, like the Community.

"This is the fourth goal the teacher cohort, where

we are working to improve education across the Community," said Isaac Salcido TED Director.

He said, "This is also the data summit, where we start planning for next year. Different schools are seeing success in different areas. Some of the other schools are at different levels, such as culture and language."

Overall, the mission of the program is for TED and Community schools to work together to improve GRIC schools.

legacy for Native languages in New Mexico and across the country, recognizes and supports the important work being undertaken by Tribes and Native communities to maintain and revitalize their languages. I'm proud the Senate joined with the New Mexico delegation to pass this legislation to help carry on Esther Martinez's advocacy, and I will continue to fight to make sure we get this bill across the finish line and signed into law."

"Native language instruction connects students with their heritage and keeps our indigenous cultures alive. Students who are immersed in their language and a culturally relevant curriculum achieve greater academic success. I am proud that we will keep Ohkay Owingeh storyteller Esther Martinez's legacy alive by continuing this program that has demonstrated success in teaching Native languages in many tribal communities to new generations," said Heinrich.

"Preserving Native languages means that the inherent sovereignty, vibrant traditions, and rich cultures of Native communities can flourish. Esther Martinez made the revitalization of the Tewa language her life's work, and I'm privileged to continue her fight to safeguard tribal heritage for future generations. In honor of Esther Martinez and all those who work to perpetuate Native languages, I'm proud to join my

colleagues in supporting the Esther Martinez Native American Languages Programs Reauthorization Act," said Assistant Speaker Lujan.

"Keeping our indigenous languages and traditions alive is part of why our communities are so resilient, but in an era where our culture is continuously threatened, the programs that support language preservation are underfunded and often times lack funding altogether. The Senate passage of our bill honoring the legacy of Pueblo storyteller and self-taught linguist, Esther Martinez, is a positive step toward revitalizing our languages and traditions, and I'll be fighting to move the bill through the House," said Haaland, Co-Chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus.

"The preservation of Native American languages is vital to the cultural traditions, histories, and future of tribal communities. Esther Martinez's work as a Native language advocate continues to inspire to this day and her namesake legislation will provide tribal nations with the critical resources they need to safeguard Native languages and ensure the academic success of Native youth. I'm proud the Senate passed this legislation to honor Esther Martinez's legacy and urge my colleagues in the House to do the same," said Torres Small.

# Language workshop provides ways to apply traditional language

**Christopher Lomahquahu**  
Gila River Indian News

The University of Arizona American Indian Language Institute took their classroom on the road for a week-long workshop in the Gila River Indian Community. AILDI provided a workshop for culture teachers from the Community, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and Tohono O’odham Nation, at the District 3 Head Start building from July 8-11.

The workshop focused on immersive learning sessions and demonstrations about how to apply traditional language in teaching settings.

“We are not just teaching the language, we are using the language to teach something bigger, that’s the main thing,” said Sheila Nicholas, AILDI Faculty member and member of the Hopi tribe.

She said in Hopi or Hopilavayai (Hopi language), there is a deeper meaning to the language, which is a common theme shared among Native people, like the O’otham. As with any cultural traditions, the purpose of the workshop is to provide context to the language and what the teachers can do to reinforce that same concept.

Nicholas said the idea of reinforcing the language

taught at home is one aspect of getting students to speak more in a social setting, like when they are in school.

AILDI provides the on-site workshop where they are invited to present based on the needs of the site location and what the hosts like to receive in terms of educational and professional language development.

Recently, AILDI wrapped-up a month-long summer session, called “Language is Life,” a theme used to describe a person’s ability to speak their language as an essential part of life. The theme equates the importance of language to resources, such as water, air and land, all important to Native people.

At the workshop, Nicholas demonstrated to the cultural teachers how

something important as planting corn can be used as an example of incorporating language into a lesson. She connected the words with each action and then had a group of participants reenact the same action.

Another way the teachers were encouraged to engage their students, is through story telling.

“The story is a nice thing to work for, it piques their interest because they go and tell their friends,” said Barbara Parsons Gila Crossing Community School Cultural Teacher.

She said it creates anticipation for what to expect each class, which is good for the students, because they are already thinking in that frame of mind around language.

Nicholas said, although the Hopi language was used during the work-

shop, the point of the exercise is to demonstrate how language immersion techniques can be applied across all tribal communities. Another immersion

activity, included using a traditional Hopi planting song to explain the cultural significance of farming.

After completion of the week-long course, the cul-

tural teachers were awarded a certificate of completion and given information on how to incorporate language in the schools.



**Anthony Gray (center), Culture Coordinator, participates in the workshop.** Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

**ARIZONA NATIVE  
RIGHT TO VOTE DAY  
CELEBRATION**

**Friday, August 2, 2019  
8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

District 5 Multipurpose Building  
3456 W. Casa Blanca Rd., Bapchule, AZ 85121

**History**  
This event celebrates the Arizona Supreme Court ruling in favor of America Indians to vote in Arizona. We celebrate our own GRIC members initially filing a lawsuit to gain the right to vote in 1928, but were denied. A second lawsuit was filed in 1948, by two Ft. McDowell members, resulting in the Arizona Supreme Court recognizing American Indians in Arizona the right to vote!  
On July 15, 2011 former Governor William R. Rhodes proclaimed this as Gila River Indian Community Native Right to Vote Day.

**Speakers | Video - History of Native Right to Vote in Arizona  
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Continental breakfast and Lunch to be served

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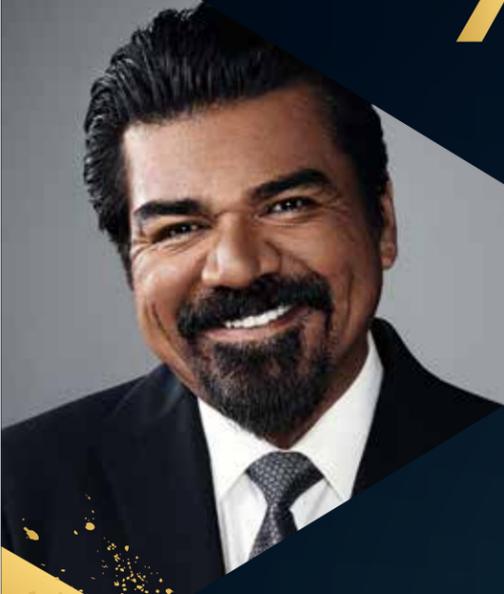
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