

Providence High School volleyball plays season with majority GRIC players



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

Kyle Knox
 Gila River Indian News

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

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

Even though their record isn't perfect, the girls are thoroughly enjoying their season. Although they have to careful-

ly manage their time between games, homework and chores, volleyball allows the girls to stay busy and helps them make new friends. But they all agreed that sports helps them to do better in school.

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

Practices are at a public gym that can be rented or reserved called "The Lab" located within a mile of the school where they practice fundamentals, run drills, and learn how to work as a team Monday thru Thursday every week. For many on the team, it's the first time playing, and it was a leap out of their comfort zone.

Transportation for the stu-



Eagles Team and Coaches, bottom row (left to right): Kistyanti Soto, Nielle Brown, Leticia Delowe, Sierra Granado, and Kayla Delowe. Top row (left to right): Coach Johnson, Lorena Yucupicio, Gabriella Boss, Destini Hampton, Marta Lugo, and Coach Cindy. Kyle Knox/ GRIN

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

Coach Johnson said those that stick it out with the athletics program, including the coaches, show how much dedication is given to the students. Faculty and staff at the school are doing the best for the team with the school's mission in mind: "to enable our students to realize their unique talents while mastering core ac-

ademic skills and developing the social-emotional strengths required for student success in the 21st century."

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

Gov. Lewis testifies before the subcommittee on elections

Christopher Lomahquahu
 Gila River Indian News

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

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

"We are here today to examine the state of voting rights and

the elections administration in the state of Arizona," said Rep. Marcia Fudge, Subcommittee Chairperson. She said the field hearings are about protecting the voting rights of citizens from all walks of life, which is a fundamental part of democracy.

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

Gov. Lewis pointed out that many of the Community's vot-

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Annual NAC parade rolls into Phoenix
Gov. Lewis announced as 'Man of the Year' awardee



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

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Native American groups and organizations gathered for one of Phoenix's longest running

spectacles. A day of celebration and unity with representation for tribal leaders, veterans, youth groups, royalty and faith-based groups.

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

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*GRHC Welcomes New Administrative Fellow
Mario Torres*

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

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

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



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FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Gov. Lewis at the NAC parade, who was named Phoenix Indian Center's Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awardee for "Man of the Year" GRIC Photo

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Notice of Proposed Constitutional Amendment

The Legislative Standing Committee ("LSC") will be considering proposed amendments to the Gila River Indian Community's Constitution at their regular meeting on October 29, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., located in Conference Room B of the Community Council Secretary's Office. If you are interested in providing comments to the proposed amendments to the Constitution, please attend the scheduled LSC meeting, or you may also contact your Council representative, and/or the LSC's Chairperson at (520) 562-9720. Written comments may also be sent to: The Gila River Indian Community, Office of the General Counsel, Attention: Javier G. Ramos, P.O. Box 97, Sacaton, Arizona 85147.

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21st day of November, 2019 at 9:00 AM
in Courtroom WI before the Honorable Sheri L. Cassa

CORRECTION

In the September 20, 2019 issue of the GRIN, the story "Vets honored at O'odham Veterans Celebration in District 5," stated that the Pee Posh Veterans were presented a flag. This is incorrect, the flag was presented to the Elders of District Seven; for permanent display of the flag in the gym area where several meetings and other events are held.

Oct. 12 in Phoenix. Entries marched for two miles, from 3rd Street & Oak Street to Steele Indian School Park.

NAC owns and operates 18 sites throughout Central Phoenix, offering a continuum of affordable housing, behavioral health, and community development services which touch and change the lives of over 10,000 individuals and families each year," according to their website nativeconnections.org.

This year's theme for the parade was "Birds of Flight, Grateful for Ceremonial Feathers," with Aurora, the Bald Eagle and the Liberty Wildlife Non-Eagle Feather Repository Program (NEFR); serving as the 2019 NAC Parade Grand Marshal. Es-

tablished in 2010, the NEFR's mission is to provide Native Americans with a legal source of non-eagle feathers from federally regulated migratory birds.

Just as in year's past, the annual parade included GRIC representatives: Autumn Cooper, who was alongside fellow contestants for the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program, and Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis, who was named 2019 honoree "Man of the Year" by the Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards.

The fun didn't end with the parade. Following the procession, spectators were welcomed at the Phoenix Indian School Visitor Center for an open house.

Trail of Doom 5K in Sacaton

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

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

The event kicks-off a series

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

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



Families participated in the wellness activity with some wearing Halloween costumes. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN

SHOCKING NEWS!!

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

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- Air pollution concentrations (updated every hour)

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Special thanks to staff at OCM, OEM, CPAO, MIS, and Air Resource Specialists who helped with implementation of this webpage.

Lightning image captured at the Sacaton air monitoring site on July 23, 2019.

Gila River Police Department Incident Logs

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

Gila River Police Department

Incident Log
September 29 – October 5, 2019

Calls for services this week: 746 Arrest made: 11

District One- (Blackwater)

THEFT- 191004-05082 ~CAD~ Victim called dispatch to report a theft of dresser that was inside the residence. Victim believed that the suspect is a family member that had a key to the residence in their possession. The suspect was not contacted during the incident.

Status:
District Two – (Sacaton Flats)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART I CRIME
District Three- (Sacaton)

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT – 190930-05003 Officers were dispatched to the HuHuKam Memorial Hospital in reference to an aggravated assault. Investigation revealed the victim alleged that the suspect became verbally aggressive with the victim due to financial hardships and was physically assaulted and choked by the suspect in front of their children. The victim stated that the suspect had also injured the victim's back after being kicked by the suspect after their youngest child would not stop crying. The victim was left in the care of the hospital and crime victim's service to be further treated and the suspect was not contacted during the incident. A follow up will be conducted to speak with the suspect.

Status: Pending Follow Up

SEXUAL ASSAULT – 190930-05000 Officers were dispatched to the school in reference to sexual assault. Two juvenile victims reported that a family member had sexually assaulted them in previous years and went on to inform officers of the incidents that took place. The parent/guardian was notified and informed that the investigation was on-going with detectives and they would be contacted to conduct a further investigation of the matter.

Status: Open Investigation

THEFT – 190929-04982 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to theft of cell phone. Investigation revealed the victim had his cell phone near-by when falling asleep at the residence. Upon waking up the

suspect and cell phone were both gone. The victim believed the family member/suspect took the cell phone to sell for monetary gain. The suspect was not located due to being homeless and not having a permanent address.

Status:
THEFT – 191003-05061 Officers were dispatched to a report of a theft. Contact was made with the victim, who reported that a cell phone was taken from the 76 gas station and was plotting near the apartments on Azule. A description was given of a male that was suspected of taking the cell phone. The phone or the male was not located; a view of the video surveillance revealed the male described by the victim is observed picking up the item left by the victim and walking out of the store. Store employees did not know the males name but that he came into the store regularly and would contact police when he returned. Nothing further at this time.

Status: Pending Suspect Identification

District Four- Stotonic Area –

SEXUAL ASSAULT- 191002-05039 Officers were dispatched to a telephonic interview in reference to a juvenile reporting sexual and child abuse. Investigation revealed that the victim and their parent were contacted together and it was revealed that the victim reported to a counselor that they had been a victim of sexual assault by a close family member for so long that they couldn't remember when it first started. The parent was not aware of the sexual assault; the victim stated that the mother was a suspect of child abuse on a daily basis and makes sure the bruises are not visible. CPS was notified and detectives would assume the investigation.

Status: Open Investigation

SEXUAL ASSAULT – 190930-05011 Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to prior sexual assault that occurred. Investigation revealed that the victim reported to their parent that while at their grandmother's residence a family member would touch the juvenile inappropriately approximately eight years prior. CPS was notified of the incident and the suspect was not contacted due to whereabouts being unknown.

Status: Open Investigation

Lone Butte Area

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) – 191004-05078 Offices were dispatched to Phoenix Premium Outlet

Tommy Hilfiger Store in reference to a shoplifting that occurred. Store employee stated that the suspect arrived at the store with two male subjects and had concealed a Nash Tee into a purse she carried and exited the store passing the point of sale. If identified, the store wishes to aid in prosecution.

Status: Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) – 191003-05051 ~CAD~ License Plate stolen from truck that was parked at Love's. Owner is unsure of which plate was stolen; driver is waiting at Love's for an officer.

Status:
District Five- (Casa Blanca)

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT – 190930-05010 Officers were dispatched by CPS employees in reference to an assault that took place approximately two to three years prior. Contact was made with CPS staff and was notified that school officials called CPS in reference to the prior assault. The victim reported that the suspect had assaulted the victim with a metal broom handle causing pain to the side of the victim. The abuse was never reported and the victim advised the family member/suspect was at the residence and the victim did not feel safe at home while the suspect was there. Contact was made with the guardian, and stated that they were unaware of prior abuse; but would have the suspect stay away when the children were present. The suspect was not contacted due to living off community at an unknown location and only comes to visit one in a while. No charges will be filed at this time due to a follow up in attempts to contact the suspect.

Status: Open Investigation

THEFT – 191004-05077 ~CAD~ The victim reported a theft of a television that occurred while the victim was incarcerated. It is unknown when the television was taken and there is no suspect at this time.

Status:
District Six – (Komatke)

THEFT (SHOPLIFTING) – 191003-05053 Officers were dispatched to the Komatke Market in reference to a shoplifting. Investigation revealed the suspect walked into the store and heads over to the fountain drink area, fills a cup with soda and walks over to the product aisle where they grab four bags of chips and walks out the door without paying for the items. The identification of the suspect was not known at the time of incident. A follow up will be conducted to possibly

identify the suspect.

Status: Pending Suspect Identification

THEFT- 190929-04978 Officers were dispatched to Vee Quiva Casino in reference to a theft of a TITO ticket that the victim

was alleged to have dropped on the casino floor. The victim stated that if the money was returned; they would not aid in prosecution. The suspect stated that the ticket was found on the ground and did not have all of the money but would give the victim the remaining cash. The cash was handed over

to the victim and the victim stated they would not aid in prosecution. The suspect was permanently banned from the casino and escorted off the casino property.

Status: Closed
District Seven – (Maricopa)

NO INCIDENTS INVOLVING PART I CRIME

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NAFIS tours Sacaton School District and observes successful programs



Anne O'Brien, NAFIS, touring the Sacaton School District's Legacy Orchard. Kyle Knox/GRIN

Kyle Knox

Gila River Indian News

Anne O'Brien, Director of Communications for the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools and Larry E. Wallen from the Arizona State Impact Aid Association visited Sacaton Elementary School District on Oct. 11.

The group toured the school and had demonstrations of the standout new programs the school provides. Mrs. Maggie Velazquez, Sacaton School District's Literacy Specialist, gave the tour with School Board Member

Judy Antone, and Elementary School Principal Wanda Burton.

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

Sacaton School's Superintendent, Dr. Cheryl

Paul, wasn't present for the tour as she was attending the National Indian Education Association Conference. Dr. Paul was able to welcome the guests via telephone and thanked NAFIS for its continued support and for helping to "Move the needle and inspire change" for the students at the elementary and middle schools.

Mrs. Velazquez attributed the success of the district to their board and was grateful to "showcase the forward movement and progress in the schools on tour."

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Two school programs were showcased for the delegation. The first was the school's Community Legacy Orchard, which is a prime example of how

the impact funds are used to support new school programs. Mr. Alberto Alaniz, a STEM instructor, gave background on the orchard and recent progress. The

orchard is in its third year. Alaniz's students recently won the state award for Samsung's "Solve for Tomorrow Contest," where they developed a non-lethal rodent control device used in the orchard.

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

Originally the coding program was only offered as the "First Lego League" after school program. With its success and popularity, it became incorporated in the schools K-8.

Anne O'Brien from NAFIS, said, "I'm really impressed with everything taking place here." O'Brien also shared that she wished her daughter had access to the opportunities Sacaton students have.

Larry E. Wallen also enjoyed the day and was happy to have toured the school. Sacaton Elementary is an excellent example for him to share when fighting to keep Impact Aide funds at the state and national levels. The tour gives both O'Brien and Wallen a clear picture of the successful use of funds and will continue to advocate for funding for the future.

Complete guide at www.grbc.tv/schedule		GRBC TV GUIDE					*Schedule may be subject to change.	
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12:00pm	MISS GILA RIVER ROYALTY - TALENT SHOW	Places Not Our Own <i>The harshness of their situation culminates in a devastating and dramatic event.</i>	Vamizi Cradle of Coral <i>Follows a team of conservationists in a race against time to save Vamizi.</i>	Dust & Bones <i>Examines the legal issues, political controversies and historic mysteries that threaten the preservation and re-dedication of First Nations.</i>	YOUTH COUNCIL'S - O'ODHAM BINGO	Kaha:Wi - The Cycle of Life <i>The power of dance, music, language and culture to heal, renew and re-emerge</i>	Lost Bones: In Search of Sitting Bull's Grave	
12:30pm								
1:00pm	Storytellers In Motion <i>Barry Barclay 1944-2008</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>Carrying on the Tradition</i>	Samaqan Water Stories <i>Drinking from My Mother's Well</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>The New Masters</i>	Samaqan Water Stories <i>Introduction</i>	Ravens and Eagles <i>Portrait of a Mask Maker</i>	California Indian Voices	
1:30pm	Vitality Gardening <i>Surprise</i>	Underexposed <i>Surf's Pumping</i>	Underexposed <i>Over My Head</i>	Underexposed <i>On Assignment</i>	Underexposed <i>Playing The Bills</i>	Underexposed <i>Show Motos</i>	Vitality Gardening	
2:00pm	Wassaja <i>Natives Have A Voice</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Taking the Challenge</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Medical</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Nutrition</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Motivation</i>	Working It Out Together <i>Self-Esteem</i>	Wassaja <i>Making Sure Natives Have a Voice</i>	
2:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
3:00pm	Native Planet - The Redheads <i>The history of the red heads and why they are slowly vanishing off the face of the earth.</i>	Native Planet - United States <i>Navajo Nation, across New Mexico, AZ and Utah.</i>	Native Planet - United States <i>Aboriginal Adventures Wolves</i>	On Native Ground: Youth Report	The New Zealanders - A coffin-making midwife, some souped-up good Samaritans, big-hearted bush boys, and a cop	Storytellers In Motion <i>The Indigenous Voice, Pt. 2</i>	Making Regalia Bustles	
3:30pm				Common Ground <i>Wood Turning</i>		On Native Ground: Youth Report	Children of the Desert	
4:00pm	Skeletons of New Zealand <i>Under The Carpet</i>	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	First Talk	The New Zealanders <i>Some of the quirkiest locations and heart-warming characters.</i>	
4:30pm		Behind The Brush	Indian Pride <i>Indian Treaties & Sovereignty</i>	Making Regalia Bustles	People of the Pines <i>Contact to Colonization</i>	Sivummut		
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5:30pm							Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee	
Don't miss the final episode of DownTime! Wednesday at 7pm & Saturday at 11am!								
6:00pm	Red Earth Undercover <i>N'ha-A-Itk in the Deep Dirt?</i>	Democracy Now! <i>A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.</i>	YOUTH COUNCIL'S - O'ODHAM BINGO	Democracy Now! <i>A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.</i>	Democracy Now! <i>A national, daily, independent, award-winning news program.</i>	Wapos Bay <i>A Time to Learn</i>	
6:30pm	The Medicine Line <i>Resistance</i>						Wild Archaeology <i>Hellsuk Nuyems</i>	
7:00pm	Aboriginal Adventures <i>Grey Whales</i>	Indigenous Focus <i>God's Acre / Survival</i>	Wild Archaeology <i>Hellsuk Nuyems</i>	DOWNTIME w/ROB JACKSON	Wassaja <i>Mary Kathryn Nagle</i>	Dabiyiyuu <i>Bear Hunter</i>	Hit The Ice <i>First Test</i>	
7:30pm	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	GRTV NEWS WEEKLY & GRIC EVENTS	
8:00pm	Native Shorts <i>Green Bush</i>	Red Earth Uncover <i>Hairy In Harrison: Part 1</i>	Cashing In <i>The Eddie Station</i>	Chaos & Courage <i>Wildlife Conservation</i>	Native Shorts <i>Tenacity / Tupilaq</i>	The Aux <i>Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native & World Indigenous cultures.</i>	Cashing In <i>The Eddie Situation</i>	
8:30pm	The Aux <i>Compilation of music videos featuring diverse talents of Native & World Indigenous cultures.</i>	Indians and Aliens <i>Matthew Mukash</i>	Studio 49 <i>The Blue Agave</i>	Tribal Police Files <i>On The Loose</i>	Kvcarts <i>Steven Rushingwind/Nelson Rios</i>		Mixed Blessings <i>No Place Like Home</i>	
9:00pm	Turquoise Rose <i>Suddenly Turquoise must make a decision between Rome and the Reservation when her grandmother suddenly becomes ill.</i>	Arkansas' First People <i>Unique perspectives on American Indian cultural legacy, archaeological data, and interviews with modern tribal reps.</i>	Mirando Desde Nuestras Raices - Looking From Our Roots <i>Imagenes de mi Territorio / Kweesx Thegnvisa</i>	Cree Spoken Here <i>The resurgence of the Cree language, where once English and French dominated school life.</i>	Buffy St. Marie <i>One of the most influential Aboriginal figures in recent historic times. She has written</i>	The Sun at Midnight <i>Desperate to return to city life she steals a boat. Totally lost, she's discovered a Gwich'in hunter who reluctantly takes her under his wing.</i>	Rhymes for Young Ghouls <i>Hustling w/ her uncle, she sells enough to pay Popper, the sadistic Indian agent who runs the school, off. Her only options are to run or fight... and Mi'g Maq don't run.</i>	
10:00pm		Goshen: Places of Refuge for Running People <i>The indigenous Tarahumara, a light-footed running tribe, who are striving to maintain their ancient culture against all odds.</i>	The Other Side (El Otro Lado) <i>Trudell Native activist and poet John Trudell fuses his radical politics with music, writing and art.</i>	Kanie'keha:Ka: Living The Language <i>Part 1 of 2 Efforts to preserve the Mohawk language and culture.</i>	Walela <i>12 of the most beautiful and melodic songs created by Walela.</i>	Urban Farmers <i>Telling the hidden agricultural history behind New York City, which supported dozens of urban farm facilities well into the twentieth century.</i>	The Lesser Blessed <i>A teen (Joel Nathan Evans) from Canada's Ticho tribe tries to rise above the drugs and violence that threaten to pull him down.</i>	
11:00pm	Mohawk Girls <i>The lives of 3 teenage-girls and a surprising inside look at Native youth culture in the 21st century.</i>			Kanie'keha:Ka: Living The Language <i>Conclusion. Efforts to preserve the Mohawk language and culture.</i>	Reggae Got Soul <i>His beginnings as a singer in a church to the universally praised, Grammy award winning</i>			
11:30pm								
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HUHUGAM HERITAGE CENTER

GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY

He'ekia Chukud ha Thash Haichu ap ñeid? Match the question with its picture and answer!

He'ekia a'al am oimed?



Chudp ge'e s-uam ha:l 'o hehem.

He'ekia o'o Otham ab ke:k?



Añ ñeid hethasp nanakmel.

He'ekia ge'e s-ua:m ha:l am hehem?



Go:k o'o Otham am Ke:k.

He'ekia ba:ban 'o hi'hink?



Vaik ba:ban 'o hi'hink.

He'ekia nanakmel ap ñeid?



Gi'ik a'al am oimed.

He'ekia chu:chkuđ ha-ki: ab ñeid?



Añ ñeid hemako chu:chkuđ ha-ki:

Say you wanted to ask someone how old they are. One way to ask this in O'otham is to say He'ekia ap vud 'i aithag? This question makes use of the O'otham word he'ekia, which is the word that corresponds to the English word "how many" and the phrase vud ahithag "to be a certain number of years (old)." One way to respond

to this question is to use the phrase Thañ _____ ahithag which says "I am _____ old" and add in your age using the O'otham number. For example you could say Thañ gokko vesthma:m ahithag if you are twenty or Thañ hethaspo vesthma:m gami hethasp ahithag if you are fifty-five. The O'otham word he'ekia is used in different

situations when you are asking how many people or things are being counted. It is also used when you want to ask how much something costs or is worth. This is accomplished in O'otham by using the question He'ekia namkig? Very often speakers will shorten he'ekia to he'eki in everyday speech by dropping the final vowel. There are many possi-

Foster Care Program

The Foster Care Program actively recruits and licenses qualified applicants who are willing to open their hearts and home and provide temporary to long-term care for our children in foster care.

Foster Parent General Requirements

- Caring, patient, understanding
- Be in good physical, mental, and emotional health
- Willing to complete a home study and foster care certification
- Able to meet safe house requirements
- Willing to participate in foster care training
- Committed to connecting children to their family and the Community
- Able to work with a team of professionals including: caseworkers, teachers, therapists and additional team members
- Currently resides within the boundaries of the Gila River Indian Community
- Emergency, short term or a long term placement
- Boys and girls, ages 0-17

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ble answers to the question He'ekia namkig? that range from I:vo 'o s-namkig "It's real expensive" to Bi 'o shai namkig "it's not that expensive" to giving an actual price using pi:sh and lial 'dollars and cents" like Tho vaik pish ch heg hemako lial if it costs \$3.25.

He'ekia can also be used if you want to ask someone how many children they have. Asking this question will be different depending on if you are talking to a man or a woman. For a man their children are referred to as alithag or if you're talking about many children you use the plural form a'alithag. For a woman, children are referred to as mađ or if you're talking about many ma:mađ. So if you wanted to ask a man how many children they have you would say He'ekia ap 'i a'alithag? The word a'alithag refers to children from a man. If you want to ask a woman the same question you would say He'ekia ap 'i ma:mađ? this time using the word ma:mađ that refers to children from a woman.

Replying to this question uses the same words depending on whether you are a man or woman with men using alithag/a'alithag and women using mađ/ma:mađ. So for example if you are a woman and want to say you only have one child, one way you can answer this is by saying Thovai hemako heg eñ mađ. But if you had three children you would say Tho vaik heg eñ ma:mađ. If you are a man and wanted to say that you only had one child the phrase is the same as the woman except you change the child term to alithag and say Thovai hemako heg eñ

alithag. But if you had four children you would say Tho gi'ik heg eñ a'alithag making sure to use the right term for children that is specific for males.

The O'otham word he'ekia is very useful and used when you want to find out how many people or things there are in a group.

This month's Chukud ha Thash 'Halloween' word match will test your understanding of this question word as well as your numbers in O'otham. We encourage you to ask an elder or fluent speaker how to say the phrases as they might be different between villages.



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FALL GRIC JUNIOR DAY

Come join us for an intro to golf junior clinic (Ages 17 & Under). We will have food & drink for all attendees. Attendance is FREE and parents are encouraged to join!

GUEST APPERANCE BY: **DELMAR JONES**

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END THE SILENCE, START THE HEALING

**October 29, 2019
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Governance Center**

Presentations, "In Her Shoes," activity, raffle, booths, and

For more information, call:
**On Eagle's Wings DV Shelter
520-562-2740**

Jodi Mae Antone-Marquez Services Thank You



On July 19, 2019 we held services for our beloved niece, Jodi Mae Antone-Marquez. She was taken too soon at the tender age of 30, Jodi was loved & will be missed dearly. She will always remain our hearts and never forgotten. I would like to thank our families for all their love and support.

Also my aunts Wanda Pablo, Carmelita Marrietta, and Uncle Gordon Santos Sr., without your help and guidance I wouldn't have done it alone. A special thanks to her cousin Jesse Sanchez for officiating her services. The singers Harold & Patsy, Ernie Lucero, and Grandma Brenda Robertson, Sheryl Antone. We were comforted and blessed by your songs/testimony. Our honorary pall bearers: Perry Galvan, Amadeo Marrietta, Willard Antone II, Zeke & Gumby Martinez, Mark Sanchez II, Jesse Sanchez, and Troy Antone Jr.

And the following businesses are very much appreciated D-3 service center, Boys and Girls Club, Sacaton Headstart, St. Anthonys Church in Sacaton, thank you for opening your doors in our time of need. And the GRPD, thank you for escorting our babygirl back home to the Tohono O'odham boundary. With much love and respect to you all for your support, you are greatly appreciated. Elizabeth Apodaca

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

ers do not live at a typical address found in metropolitan areas. “The tribal communities continue to face barriers to voting, within Indian Country, tribal voters are often turned away at the polls, because of voter address issues,” said Lewis.

Nez said the issue of time and distance often prohibits Navajo voters from voting in tribal elections, which are held during either state or federal elections. The precincts could be many miles apart based on what chapter for tribal elections and the county a tribal member is registered to vote.

“There is no public transportation, that allows for the pickup of individ-

ual citizens at their place of residence. This severely limits any transportation options for the elderly and disabled,” said Nez.

“Our voters generally prefer to vote in person on election day, because voting by mail is difficult due to unreliable mail service on the reservation and issues related to their non-traditional addresses,” said Lewis.

Voters from GRIC also have issues when their addresses do not match where their voting precinct is located. “In Maricopa County, voters were turned away when their county ended up changing their voting precincts without effectively communicating

these changes to voters,” said Lewis. “Despite improvements, many tribal members were again turned away from the polls in the 2016 election.”

Like the Community of the Navajo Nation also faces a similar issue with its members living in different areas, including states to cast their ballots. “An individual’s post office location may be different, even in a different state or county, then the individuals residence. A person may reside in Arizona, but their P.O. Box and chapter is in New Mexico,” said Nez.

Lewis said throughout history Native people have struggled with the ability to vote, but through the actions of such individuals like Peter Porter and Rudolph Johnson (both Community members) and



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

other tribal advocates have fought to secure voting rights for American Indians.

To give context to the path for equal voting rights,

subcommittee member Rep. George Kenneth Butterfield said pivotal laws, like the 1965 Voting Rights Act provided the people with an avenue to address

unfair voting practices. Butterfield said with the passage of Voting Rights Act, state’s like Arizona still maintained unfair practices against minorities.

Miss Indian Arizona announced in Chandler, former Miss Gila River will be second attendant



From left to right: Amy Spotted Wolf, 2019-2020 Miss Indian Arizona 1st Attendant, Audriana Mitchell, 2019-2020 Miss Indian Arizona, and Autumn Cooper, 2019-2020 Miss Indian Arizona Second Attendant. Emma Hughes/GRIN

Emma Hughes
Gila River Indian News

Six young women were vying for the title of 2019-2020 Miss Indian Arizona, to represent the state’s twenty-two tribes. The 58th Annual Miss In-

dian Arizona Scholarship Pageant took place on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Chandler Center for the Arts. The pageants theme was “Guardians of Tradition in a Changing World.”

The six contestants included former Miss Gila



Autumn Cooper escorted by Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis. Emma Hughes/GRIN

River 2018-2019, Autumn Cooper, Kiara Goseyun (San Carlos Apache Tribe), Teya Johnson (Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community), Audriana Mitchell (Colorado River Indian Tribes), Ki-Ana Reina (Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community), and Amy Spotted Wolf

(Tohono O’odham Nation). Contestants were judged on their modern reflections, talent showcase, and traditional reflections/oral presentations.

This year’s program was dedicated to two former Miss Indian Arizona title holders, Marie Ann Nelson Scott, Miss Indian

Arizona 1965-1966, and Karla Jean Starr, Miss Indian Arizona 1991-1992, both from the Colorado River Indian Tribes.

“This reign not only symbolized my growth as an individual but my growth that I have done being Miss Indian Arizona,” said Niagara Rockbridge, 2018-2019 Miss Indian Arizona, during her farewell speech.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis served as an escort for Cooper, who was named second attendant to Miss Indian Arizona. Cooper’s platform is to promote self-identity through self-love.

Spotted Wolf (TON) was named first attendant, her platform is to encourage others to pursue higher education and have “indigenized spaces that Native

Americans are typically not a part of.” She currently attends the University of Arizona, pursuing her Bachelor’s in Elementary Education.

Mitchell (CRIT) was named Miss Indian Arizona 2019-2020. Mitchell’s personal goal is to be an ambassador for Native youth, working with them and showing them the many ways they can help their communities. “I am very, very, very thankful,” said Mitchell during her acceptance speech, “We are so glad to be representing all of you. The tribes that we come from, our families, and that land in which we come from.” Mitchell is currently attending Mesa Community College pursuing a major in Communications.

**TODAY A READER
TOMORROW A LEADER**

GROWING READERS
Language and Literacy TIPS

Keeping the lines of communication open by listening and talking with your child daily is the key to a healthy bond between you two.

Time to talk. Take time to sit with your child to hear about their day. Example... How was your day at school today? What was your favorite part of your day? Share your favorite part of your day.

Let your child know you’re listening. When your child is talking, stop what you are doing to show them they have your attention and what they want to share is important to you. Repeat what you heard them say to ensure you understand them correctly.

Sharing in meaningful conversations. Learn about your child’s interests. Knowing their interest is a great conversation starter. Take turns talking. Best time of the day to talk is during mealtime, on a car ride and before bedtime. Setting time to talk daily is a great way to build those trustful moments that are lasting.

Sienna Whittington, Project Manager
Charlotte Forte, Literacy Coordinator
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTION SHEETS

Courtesy of the Community Council Secretary's Office • September 18, 2019

ACTION SHEET

Community Council; P.O. Box 2138; Sacaton, Arizona 85147; Phone (520) 562-9720; Fax (520) 562-9729
CALL TO ORDER

The First Regular Monthly Meeting of the Community Council held Wednesday, October 2, 2019, in the Community Council Chambers at the Governance Center in Sacaton, Arizona was called to order by Governor Stephen R. Lewis at 9:08 a.m.

INVOCATION

Provided by Councilwoman Carol Schurz

ROLL CALL

Sign-in Sheet Circulated

Executive Officers Present:

Governor Stephen R. Lewis

Lt. Governor Robert Stone

Council Members Present:

D1-Joey Whitman, Arzie Hogg; D2-Carol Schurz; D3-Avery White, Rodney Jackson; D4-Monica Antone, Delmar Jones, Pamela Johnson; D5- Janice Stewart, Marlin Dixon, Franklin Pablo, Sr., Thomas White; D6- Anthony Villareal, Sr., Charles Goldtooth (9:49), Terrance Evans; D7-Devin Redbird (10:43)

Council Members Absent:

D4-Jennifer Allison

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE RESOLUTIONS #33 AND #34

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORT #5; RESOLUTIONS #1 THROUGH #4, #6 THROUGH #31, AND #35; UNFINISHED BUSINESS #1 ON THE CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE THE REGULAR AGENDA AS AMENDED PRESENTATIONS/INTRODUCTIONS

1. Introduction – Palmer R. Miller III, Coordinator of the Veteran & Family Services Office and Eric N. White, Veteran Services Officer

Presenter: Kathyleen Curley

MS. KATHYLEEN CURLEY INTRODUCED MR. PALMER MILLER AND MR. ERIC WHITE. EACH OF THE GENTLEMEN PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THEIR BACKGROUNDS AND PLANS FOR THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS, GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS, AND LT. GOVERNOR EXPRESSED WORDS OF WELCOME.

2. Introduction – Christopher Mendoza, Director of the Community Services Department

Presenter: Kathyleen Curley

MS. KATHYLEEN CURLEY INTRODUCED MR. CHRISTOPHER MENDOZA. MR. MENDOZA PROVIDED A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF HIS PLANS WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT. VARIOUS COUNCIL MEMBERS, GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS EXPRESSED WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT AND CONCERNS.

[GOVERNOR STEPHEN R. LEWIS CALLED FOR A 10-MINUTE BREAK. THE MEETING RECONVENED AT 10:43 A.M.]

REPORTS

*1. Skyline Gila River FY19 Tribal Allocation 3rd Quarter Report

Presenter: Vaughn Flannigan

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO TABLE

2. Head Start Monthly Report-August 2019

Presenter: Carolina Kelley

REPORT HEARD

3. Annual Program Information Report Early Head Start/Child Care Partnership Grant

Presenter: Carolina Kelley

REPORT HEARD

4. Annual Program Information Report Head Start/Early Head Start Grant

Presenter: Carolina Kelley

REPORT HEARD

>5. Haskell Osife Antone American Legion Post 51 3rd & 4th Quarter Reports

Presenter: David Anderson

ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

6. Tribal Health Department Report

Presenter: Candalerian Preston

REPORT HEARD

7. GRHC Medical Transportation Services FY19 Progress Report

Presenter: Tremaine Coley

REPORT HEARD

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION

8. Robotic Academy And Aviation Incident Report Form (Executive Session)

Presenter: Isaac Salcido

ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

9. Gila River Gaming Enterprises, Inc. Monthly Report for August 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Kenneth Manuel, Interim Oversight & Planning Committee

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT REPORTS #9 AND #10

10. Gaming Commission General Report for August 2019 (Executive Session)

Presenters: Duane Johns, Courtney Moyah

ACCEPTED AT REPORT #9

RESOLUTIONS

>1. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement (Defined Benefits Plan) Between The Gila River Indian Community And Yoder & Langford, P.C. For Fiscal Year 2020 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>2. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And REDW, LLC. For Fiscal Year 2020 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>3. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And RVK, Inc For Fiscal Year 2020 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenters: Sharon Harvier

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>4. A Resolution Approving And Authorizing An Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Company Benefits Consulting LLC For Fiscal Year 2020 (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Sharon Harvier

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

5. A Resolution Approving Standardized Dispute Resolution Language For Use By The Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project In Contracts Exceeding The \$5 Million Amount Specified In Gila River Indian Community Code Section 4.206 (B)(1) (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval; LSC concurs)

Presenters: Casaundra Wallace, David DeJong

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

>6. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The Town Of Gila Bend For Archaeology Southwest Documenting And Protecting The Ancient Komatke Trail Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>7. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming

Revenues To Yavapai County For Copper Canyon Fire And Medical District Type 6 Fire Engine Chassis (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>8. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For Mayer Fire District Portable Radio Replacement Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>9. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Yavapai County For The Yarnell Regional Community Center Nutrition Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>10. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Apache Junction For The Apache Junction Parks And Recreation Senior Transportation Services (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>11. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Apache County For The Concho Volunteer Fire Department's Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Replacement Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>12. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To Maricopa County For Civitan Foundation, Inc. Transitioning Into Employment Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)







Presenter: Cheryl Pablo

ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>13. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Arizona Autism United Family Support Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)

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He'ekia ba:ban 'o hi'hink?		Vaik ba:ban 'o hi'hink.
He'ekia nanakmel ap ñeid?		Gi'ik a'al am oimed.
He'ekia chu:chkuð ha-ki: ab ñeid?		Añ ñeid hemako chu:chkuð ha-ki:

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ment on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>14. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Arizona Helping Hands Foster Care Resource Center (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>15. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Arizona Humane Society Animal Cruelty Investigations And Transport (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>16. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Arizona Science Center STEM Education Programs For Underserved Youth (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>17. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Assistance League Of Phoenix Operation School Bell (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>18. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Ballet Arizona DanceAZ (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>19. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For CO+HOOTS Foundation CO+HORTS Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>20. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Elevate Phoenix, A Community-Based Program Improving The Safety, Mental Health, And Academic Achievement For Urban Youth (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>21. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Fresh Start Women's Foundation Upward Mobility Project (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>22. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Heard Museum Educator Support Programs (G&MSC forwards to

Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>23. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Maggie's Place Family Success Center For Homeless Women And Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>24. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Opportunity Tree Youth Transitions Program For Children With Developmental And Intellectual Disabilities (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>25. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Parks And Recreation Department Soccer For Success Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

>26. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Southwest College Of Naturopathic Medicine & Health Sciences Community Health Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>27. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For St. Joseph The Worker's Employment Heals Communities Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>28. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Upward For Children And Families Pediatric Therapy Clinic And Campus Reception Renovation (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>29. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Phoenix Young Manufacturers Academy (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>30. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For Future For Kids Discover Your Future Program (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>31. A Resolution Authorizing A Grant Award From The Gila River Indian Community's State Shared Gaming Revenues To The City Of Phoenix For The Southern Arizona Association For The Visually Impaired Reaching

Empowerment Through Achievement And Learning Programs For Blind Children (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Cheryl Pablo
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>32. A Resolution Of Commitment To Gila River Health Care Corporation's Joint Venture Construction Project With Indian Health Service (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections and placement on the consent agenda contingent upon the discretion of H&SSC; H&SSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with correction)
 Presenters: Scott Gemberling, Derrick Glum
 APPROVED

>33. A Resolution Consenting To And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Carver Lane (IRR 12) Crossing Allotted Land And For The Purpose Of Constructing, Operating, Managing And Maintaining A Roadway And Utilities Corridor By The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Located In District 7 And As Shown In Drawing Number 40713-0647-EA (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonelli Anton
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>34. A Resolution Consenting To And Approving The Acquisition For Right Of Way For A Grant Of Easement For Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Co-Op Boulevard (IRR 8) Crossing Allotted And Community Trust Lands For The Purpose Of Constructing, Operating, Managing And Maintaining A Roadway And Utilities Corridor By The Gila River Indian Community Department Of Transportation Located In District 7 And As Shown In Drawing Number 40714-0646-EA (G&MSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval and placement on the consent agenda)
 Presenters: Calvin Touchin, Antonelli Anton
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>35. A Resolution Approving The Attached Amendment To The October 1, 2018, Memorandum Of Agreement Between The Gila River Indian Community And The Boys & Girls Club Of The East Valley (G&MSC forwards to Council under Resolutions contingent upon the completion of the routing process with recommendation for approval)
 Presenter: Naomi Bebo
 ACCEPTED AND APPROVED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ORDINANCES
 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

>1. Judicial Assessment (LSC forwards to Council with recommendation for approval with corrections under the consent agenda)
 Presenter: Thomas Murphy
 ACCEPTED AT APPROVAL OF AGENDA

NEW BUSINESS

1. Canton Indian Asylum Cemetery Annual Memorial Services October 12, 2019 Canton, South Dakota
 Presenter: Reylynne Williams
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE UNDER DUES & DELEGATIONS

MINUTES

1. August 21, 2019 (Regular)
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

2. August 22, 2019 (Special)
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3. September 4, 2019 (Regular)
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4. September 18, 2019 (Regular)
 MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

~ Litigation Team travel update
 ~GRHC Board Orientation, Friday, October 4, 2019
 ~Councilwoman Pamela Johnson travel to NIEA, next of October 7-11, 2019

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