Hau’pal Health Center opens its doors

Latest Gila River Health Care facility will offer broad health care services

Christopher Lomahquahu
Gila River Indian News

Gila River Health Care representatives and tribal leadership officials attended a ceremonial ribbon cutting on July 19 to mark the opening of the 139,400-square-foot Hau’pal (Redtail Hawk) Health Center.

On Aug. 1, the health center became fully operational, with a staff of 149 employees filling out the more than 15 departments housed at the center.

According to a GRHC fact sheet by July 2019 the health center will grow to an estimated 285 employees.

Schurz said it’s been a struggle and a challenge, but it is part of the spirit of the Community to move through adversity to advocate for what is essential for the people, which is a quality form of healthcare.

Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said, “It’s really an honor to be here representing you as governor, it’s a new chapter of health care for our community and for the GRHC.”

He said the health center’s completion and opening is a testament to the Community’s history of working together on healthcare projects.

Lewis recognized past leadership, GRHC board members, Continued on Page 5

HAU’PAL FACTS
- 139,400 sq. ft (LEEDS certified)
- Construction began Dec. 2015
- Completed on-time and on-budget
- $73M budget funded by IHS
-Will be fully staffed with 285 employees by July 2019

GRIC grants contribute to upgraded equipment

Regional Fire & Rescue Capt. John Bayles during the visit from GRIC leadership.

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The Regional Fire & Rescue agency invited leadership from the Gila River Indian Community to a lunch reception on July 27 to thank the Community for awarding them two grants.

Rural firefighting agencies are responsible for large areas of unincorporated land requiring the right equipment for extinguishing fires far from metropolitan areas.

Through the Arizona’s shared gaming revenue and the GRIC Office of Special funding, the RFR upgraded an existing fire and rescue vehicle and erected a new enclosed fire apparatus bay building.


RFR Capt. John Bayles led Regional Fire & Rescue Capt. John Bayles during the visit from GRIC leadership. Continued on Page 10
VETERAN & FAMILY SERVICES OFFICE PRESENTS:

2ND ANNUAL
VETERAN & FAMILY CONFERENCE

AUGUST 11, 2018

GET INFORMATION ON:

• Enrolling in VA Health Care
• Applying for Veteran Benefits
• Local Resources for Veterans and Military Families
• Cultural Practices Related to Veterans
• Meet other Veterans and hear their experiences

Free Breakfast & Lunch

Registration Begins at 7:30 AM
8AM – 4PM
Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass
5594 West Wild Horse Pass Blvd
Chandler, Arizona 85226

For more information, please contact Darrell Whitman - Phone: 520-610-2037 Email: darrell.whitman@gric.nsn.us
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Six youth represent Hashan-Kehk at the National UNITY Conference in San Diego

Submitted by Junior Pancott

On July 5, six youth from the Hashan-Kehk Teen Club traveled to San Diego, Calif. to represent their community and culture at the United National Indian Tribal Youth Conference. “This conference is a time to meet new people and learn about different cultures from across the world. I am always happy to express my own culture through clothing, song, and dance,” stated Brianna Knox, president of the Hashan-Kehk Teen Club. This year, two of our Teen Club members, Amanda Pablo and Alaina Santos, had the opportunity to participate in the UNITY Fashion Show to showcase their traditional clothing.

“When they asked me to participate in this fashion show I was kind of hesitant at first, but after realizing this is a time to represent my heritage I couldn’t say no,” expressed Pablo.

“This was Alaina Santos and Dwayne Leos’ first time attending the conference and they were very excited. “Coming from a small community, I never really had the chance to meet other people from other tribes and/or cultures, but thanks to the District Two Recreation Department and the Hashan-Kehk Teen Club, I was given the opportunity to travel to a new place and gain new experiences,” said Santos.

“Culture night was a fun show and hopefully next year our Teen Club will be able to participate in it,” stated Leos. With over 2,000 Native American youth in attendance, members of the HKTU had the chance to meet many new people from places such as Oklahoma, New York, and even Hawaii. While spending time in California, the youth had some extra time to explore San Diego such as Old Town San Diego and Mission Bay. “The UNITY Conference is always an excellent experience for youth and I hope to see more youth groups at the conference next year in Orlando, Florida,” shared Junior Pancott, Hashan-Kehk Teen Club Secretary/Treasurer.
District Two (Sacaton Flats):
No Incidents Involving Part 1 Crime

District Three (Sacaton):
Aggressed Assault – Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to a domestic dispute in the area of 51st Ave and Pe- cos Rd in reference to a sub- ject standing in the roadway pointing a gun. Command was made with the victim who advised the suspect pointed a black handgun at her as she drove past him. Of- ficers located the subject and arrested him for the description provided by the victim. Officers also located a hang gun near the suspect who was locat- ed. The suspect advised he had the gun in his waist band and pointed it at the vehicle because it almost ran him over. The suspect was arrested and booked into DRS for aggravated assault.

Status: Suspect was ar- rested and booked into jail

District Seven (Maricopa):
No Incidents Involving Part 1 Crime

July 15-21, 2018
Calls for services this week: 39
Arrest made: 39

District One (Black-water):
No Incidents Involving Part 1 Crime

District Four (Lone Butte Area):
Robbery – The vic- tim gave a ride to a male subject who was known to him. When they stopped the car, the passenger de- manding the victim’s phone charger and other property. The suspect then threatened to kill the victim using his entire family if he report- ed the robbery to the Po- lice. The victim called GRPD and the suspect was arrested and booked into the Maricopa County Jail on one count of Robbery.

Status: Suspect was ar- rested

The suspect committed shoplifting by concealing unpacked merchandise inside of a shopping bag and ex- iting a store at the Phoenix Premium Outlets for the price of the item. The suspect then re-entered the store and set off the alarm at which point contact was made by store employees. A search of the bag was conducted and the unpaid item was located. The sus- pect admitted to taking the bag and it was returned. The suspect was placed un- der arrest and booked into DRS.

Status: Suspect was arrested and booked into jail

District Five (Casa Blanca):
Aggravated Assault – Involving Part 1 Crime

July 21, 2018
Calls for services this week: 2

Arrest made: 2

District Six (Komat- ke):

Aggressed Assault – Officers were dispatched to the area of 51st Ave and Pe- cos Rd in reference to a sub- ject standing in the roadway pointing a gun. Command was made with the victim who advised the suspect pointed a black handgun at her as she drove past him. Of- ficers located the subject at a residence and arrested him. The suspect was locat- ed. The suspect advised he had the gun in his waist band and pointed it at the vehicle because it almost ran him over. The suspect was arrested and booked into DRS for aggravated assault.

Status: Suspect was ar- rested and booked into jail

Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to an aggravated assault. The suspect pointed a loaded rifle at the victim during a verbal altercation. The suspect fled from the residence with the loaded rifle when officers arrived on scene. A foot pursuit did occur though the offi- cers lost sight of the flee- ing suspect. Ammunition and a machete were located near the search of the resi- dence.

Status: Under Investi- gation

District Three (Sacato-

On No Incidents Involv- ing Part 1 Crime

Officers were dispatched to a residence in reference to an aggravated assault. The reporting party stated a male pointed a handgun at his granddaughter. Upon officer arrival, contact was made with the reporting party and the victim. The victim stated she was ex- ercising in the yard when a vehicle approached. The driver got out of the vehicle and asked her if she knew a certain male that the sus-
July 15-21 2018 Incident Logs from Page 4

**Aggravated Assault – Officials were dispatched to the area in reference to a male subject that was hit in the head with a bat. Contact was made with the victim who stated that during the night he was at a residence where the suspect began a verbal altercation. The victim stated he attempted to walk away but the suspect followed. As he was walking away from the suspect, they proceeded to strike the victim in the back of the head with a baseball bat. The victim was transported to an area hospital for further medical attention.**

**Status: Under Investigation**

**Theft – Officials were dispatched to a rural area in reference to a burglary. Contact was made with a contracting company who reported unknown subject(s) entered a fenced commercial yard and opened the company’s fork lift compartment lid and removed a battery and fuel canister. Evidence was collected and being processed for leads.**

**Status: Under Investigation**

**District Six (Komatke):**

Aggravated Assault – A firearm was reported unknown subject(s) entered a fenced commercial yard and opened the company’s fork lift compartment lid and removed a battery and fuel canister. Evidence was collected and being processed for leads.

**Status: Under Investigation**

**District Seven (Maricopa):**

**Theft – A firearm was taken from a residence.**

**Status: Under Investigation**

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2018

Family FOAM FEST

Gila River Indian Community

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

Fun for the whole family!

Registration sign in times will be from 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - ½ Mile Elder Walk,
6:00 p.m – 5K non-competitive Run
6:30 p.m - 1.5-mile Walk

Light meal and snacks provided for walk/run finishers

RAWHIDE EVENT CENTER
5700 W. North Loop Rd., Chandler, AZ

All pre-registered participants will receive a finisher medal & t-shirt Incentives.

THE FIRST 700 PARTICIPANTS WHO COMPLETE THE RUN/WALK WILL RECEIVE AN INCENTIVE!

Pre-registration will close Friday August 31, 2018

Pre-registration Forms can be downloaded at www.mygilariver.com
or picked up in the CPAO Office located in the Governance Center

For more information email: Special.Events@gric.nsn.us or contact Alle Walking Badger (520) 562-9713
or Shannon Redbird at (520) 562-9659.
A’AGA

By Billy Allen

August is an uncomfortable month. Late evening and morning rains cool us, but afternoon heat and humidity sweat us. Those who walked before us didn’t have the luxury of “staying indoors.” August meant work. Having food stored for the lean months of winter and early spring was crucial. August is Sopol Esabig/Short Planting month, and the summer rains nourished crops such as tepary beans, some green beans and a corn which could mature within two months. This corn was usually roasted, dried and stored. Squash left on the vine would be allowed to grow and become a “winter squash.” Let’s review some of winter and early spring foods to Europe.

On August 7, 1942, Christopher Columbus set sail on his first voyage to the Americas. A giant change in Native life resulted. It is estimated that 80–95 percent of the Native American population in the Americas died in epidemics within the first 100–150 years following 1492. The “Columbian exchange” brought many new foods for our resilient survivors such as barley, cantaloupe, coffee, garbanzo beans, oats, and watermelon. New meat sources were beef, chicken, pork, mutton, and horse which was both a food and a work animal. Imagine our community without beef, or without horses! The other side of the Columbian exchange sent chilies, tomatoes, and potatoes and many other foods to Europe.

On August 20, 1775, Hugo O’Conor issued orders to build a military fort at the base of “A” mountain to be called Presidio San Agustín del Tucson. This had been the site of a small church and ever earlier an O’odham village called Chuk Son. Five heptap flags have flown over Tucson; Spanish, Mexican, Confederate, United States and Arizona. In a few short weeks another flag will soon be waved, the U of A banner which is run through the end zone when a touchdown is made. Let’s hope the ‘Cats don’t have too many touchdowns.

On August 1, 1861 Lt. Colonel John R. Baylor issued a “Proclamation to the People of the Territory of Arizona”. Arizona was now part of the Confederacy. Near the va’aki, buildings which had housed the former Pima Indian Agency and a Butterfield Overland Mail Station, Ammi White operated a trading post/our mill. Within the year Mr. White would be arrested as a Northern sympathizer. His name gave rise to the name Casa Blanca.

To protect the Casa Grande Ruins from complete destruction, it was declared a national monument on August 3, 1918. According to the National Park Service website, archeologists have evidence that whoever built the Casa Grande developed an irrigation system and a large trade network. This lasted for about a thousand years until about 1450, when suddenly all was abandoned. The site is mentioned in the stories of the Hopi and Zuni, as well in our stories of old.

On August 7, 1942, the U.S. 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific. Many Akimel O’otham (Ira Hayes included), Pitpaash, Tohono O’odham were present as were the Navajo Code Talkers. These Nations continued to contribute in landings at Tarawa, Peleliu, and Iwo Jima.

The Code Talkers took part in every assault the U.S. Marines conducted in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945. August – Sopol Esabig/Short Planting month: three of our major football teams in southern Arizona – the Wildcats, Cardinals, and the Sun Devils have new coaches raising up a new crop of players this August. I hope they handle the heat and their fans too! Be well – stay hydrated!


Huhugam Heritage Center
Akimel O’otham Immersion Language Sessions

Shelma O’otham Ñeo’ok
Barbara Parsons
&
Ernestine Nelson

District 6 Learning Center
Every Wednesday, 6pm-8pm
August 01, 2018 – October 17, 2018

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Robert Johnson 520.796.3500 ext 4235
Students in Film 101 part of the WIOA Summer Youth Program spent their time creating a satirical short film that aired at the youth banquet on July 27. The short film was a parody of the TV show “Cheaters.” Over seven weeks, eight youth participants, aged 14-17, started the process by first learning to use the camera equipment. From there, they wrote a script, went to a storyboard, acted, filmed and then edited the entire short movie together.

After brainstorming as a class, they decided to do a “rez-style” version of the show “Cheaters” that uses hidden cameras to find spouses committing infidelity. The students said they wanted to do something other than scary movies, which have been done the past few years.

“We looked at other videos they’ve made over the years,” said Adam Gonzalez. “We liked the idea of making it funnier than scarier. I think people will like it.”

With the “rez-style” added in, the students hope its GRIC roots make the audience laugh when one person finds their significant other no longer wants to share pickle slushies with them anymore.

The students learned to use professional Canon and Sony cameras and camcorders, as well as setting professional lighting in their filming scenes. They each had a turn acting, directing, filming and working sound.

Once filming finished, the students had to sort through the video footage and edit using Moviemaker. The editing software is the only non-professional tool used in the class because of cost constraints.

“The class is taught by Reuben Ringlero through EditBox Productions. According to Ringlero, this is the 10th year that he has taught the WIOA summer class. He hopes that the summer class springboards the students into a career path. He added that giving the students experience behind and in front of the camera shows all of the roles in film making.

“I learned quite a bit about filming and different angles,” said Precious Johnson. “It was a lot of fun and you get close to all the people and by the end you feel like a little family.”
Arizona Coyotes bring hockey to the Boys & Girls Club in Sacaton

Continuing to foster their relationship with the Gila River Indian Community, the Arizona Coyotes organization visited the Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley – Sacaton Branch for an afternoon of street-style hockey.

This was the fifth time that Zach Izumi, amateur hockey development coordinator, has made a trip out to the Community to work with the youth programs. “We come out here and teach them street hockey,” said Izumi. “We like to show them, teach them the fundamentals like stick handle, shoot, pass and then we play a little hockey game.”

Izumi said every year that he comes back to the Community, the kids are getting better and growing. He said the first year that they came down no one knew how to hold a stick but now their skillset is improving.

The games pitted boys versus girls and rotated depending on age. They also got to have free-time with everyone having a hockey stick in hand, rubber balls were flying throughout the club’s gymnasium.

Also, helping the youth hone their skills was Zack Savage, Coyotes hockey development. The idea of street hockey is to give the children a new way to enjoy the sport of hockey so that when there is inclement weather, the children have another game to play indoors.

The street hockey is part of a series of outreach events that the Coyotes organization does with the Community through their corporate sponsorship with Gila River Hotel and Casino. Last month, the Coyotes invited the Community’s Boys and Girls Club to a skate party at Gila River Arena.

At the end of the event, the children received a Coyotes stainless steel water bottle and stickers.

For more information contact Genesis at 520-562-1237
Federal Court victory for Community defense of its rights to Gila River

In recognition of World Breastfeeding Week

BREASTFEEDING AWARENESS WALK

WHEN: August 4, 2018
WHERE: D3 Governance Center
TIME: 7:00 a.m.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m.
T-Shirts to first 75 registrants

“PUSH, PULL or WEAR your BABY”

WHEN: August 11, 2018
WHERE: D6 Kalka Park
TIME: 7:00 a.m.

“Please join us for a 1 mile stroll along with other Mothers, Fathers and Friends in support of breastfeeding.”

For more information contact Genesis at 520-562-1237

In a major victory for the Community in its efforts to defend its rights to the waters of the Gila River, a federal court in Phoenix on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 ruled that long unused water rights on lands owned by the Freeport Minerals Corporation in the Upper Valley of the Gila River were forfeited and could no longer be considered available for future use because Arizona law requires that water rights must be put to beneficial use in a timely way.

The U.S. District Court Judge Susan Bolton granted summary judgment to the Gila River Indian Community, the San Carlos Apache Tribe, and the United States on their request to declare forfeited water rights in Arizona are subject to the forfeiture statute, regardless of whether they were acquired before or after the 1919 Water Code was enacted. Both rulings arose out of test cases that were first filed in 2008.

Gila River Gov. Stephen R. Lewis hailed Tuesday’s ruling. “The Gila River Indian Community is gratified by Judge Bolton’s ruling. Over the centuries, the Pima and Maricopa peoples have always sought to protect and preserve the river, and to this day we continue to fight Upper Gila Valley water users’ ongoing theft and wastefulness of the Gila River. The standards set out in this ruling will help ensure that the waters of the Gila River are used efficiently and lawfully in the future.”

Lt. Gov. Stone and the Council representatives on a tour as they received an overview of the equipment they carry on each of the emergency vehicles.

Bayles said the each of the vehicles carry equipment for a variety of situations and contain hundreds of gallons water when a fire hydrant is not close by.

“The is to show the appreciation for blessings you have bestowed upon us with the construction of the building and for the truck,” said RFR Chief Steven W. Kerber.

He showed pictures of the old facility, which was a canopy without any enclosure to protect the vehicles that were parked underneath.

Kerber said the building was constructed in less than 30 days.

He said there is still more work to do to the building, but that it is a good sign of the progress that has been made since the awarding of the two grants.

Regional Fire & Rescue Captain John Bayles discusses emergency equipment carried in an emergency vehicle that was refurbished using a Community grant. Christopher Lomahquahu/GRIN
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO APPROVE TRAVEL
Presenters: Cultural Resource Standing Committee
Interested in attending do so under Dues & Delegations)

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 2018, 1PM, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO MEET AUGUST 9, 2018, 1PM, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

ROLL CALL
Provided by Councilman Marlin Dixon

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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Local skate company produces first custom skate deck design

Aaron J. Tohtsoni
Gila River Indian News

During Go Skateboarding Day, Seven Layer Army Skateboards unveiled their first custom skate deck that was designed by co-owner Paul Molina, a landmark achievement for the relatively small company.

The exclusive Seven Layer Army Skateboard deck designed for Go Skateboarding Day, was the first for the skateboarding company. Aaron J. Tohtsoni/G&MSC

The exclusive design featured the Seven Layer Army logo on the nose of the board. The tail of the board had the logos of the sponsors from Go Skateboarding Day.

The deck holds the exclusive graphic design by Molina. The overall design is based on the desert landscape and enduring the heat. It features a cactus mimicking a hand. Sticking out of the bottom of the cactus hand is a bone and features a “7” at the bottom. Little icons within the cactus are an owl, star, lightning bolt and a bird.

The exclusive Seven Layer Army Skateboard deck designed for Go Skateboarding Day was the first for the skateboarding company. Molina and co-owner Reuben Ringlero, a graphic/web/video designer, and Molina, a local artist, allow kids to develop their own passions.

For the pair, it’s about giving back to the Community youth. Whether that’s encouraging a healthy life-style by skating and being active or helping local kids develop their own passions. Ringlero, a graphic/web/video designer, and Molina, a local artist, allow kids to photograph and record their events to help them find a niche that they want to pursue and hope it inspires them.

The next event that will have a custom Seven Layer Army deck will be the Mustering-In Day Celebration held in the Maricopa Colony in September.

“I’m still kind of unreal that we made a board,” said Ringlero. “I never thought I’d be doing stuff like this when I was skating 10-15 years ago. It’s a very cool feeling to give that back to the kids.”

Happy 10th Birthday Nanas! I just want you to know that Momma loves and misses you so much and I’m so proud of you. I love you.” My Abinna Noalela Santa’i May all your wishes come true. Momma will be out soon. With all my love, OXO

Elisa Marie Quintano

MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT 13. New Economic Development Opportunity (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business in Executive Session, EDSC concurs) Presenter: Ron Rossie ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT 11. Ak-Chin Letters (Executive Session) (H&SSC Forwards to Council under New Business in executive session for discussion and possible action) Presenter: Robert Yoder ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DIRECT THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL TO PREPARE A RESPONSE LETTER FOR GOVERNOR LEWIS SSIGNATURE MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO DELEGATE COUNCIL MEMBERS JOEY WHITMAN, CAROL SCHURZ, MONICA ANTOINE, LAWRENCE WHITE, ANTHONY VILLAREAL, JR. AND BARNEY ENOS, JR., TO WORK WITH OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL AND GILA RIVER HEALTH CARE COUNSEL REGARDING AK-CHIN HEALTH CARE AND ONGOING ISSUES 12. GRHC FY 17 External Audit (Executive Session) (G&MSC forwards to Council under New Business in Executive Session; H&SSC concurs) Presenter: Chris Tyhurst ITEM DISCUSSED IN EXECUTIVE SESSION MOTION MADE AND SECOND TO ACCEPT

LUNCH WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT
Come and enjoy some lunch and join in the conversation with Superintendent Cheryl Paul

Wednesday
September 19, 2018
November 7, 2018
January 16, 2019
March 6, 2019
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Middle School Room D-8

No personnel issues will be discussed during this. We value your input for these meetings and discussions. Please send your topics of discussion directly to Mrs. Paul

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