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Holiday travel could reach pre-pandemic levels

Thanksgiving is historically the busiest time of the year for Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.



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Arizona delegation split on Build Back Better vote

The House on Friday approved the 10-year, roughly \$1.9 trillion "Build Back Better" bill.



David Schmuker re-elected mayor of Big Water

By Phil Clark
Lake Powell Chronicle

Official Kane County election results show that David Schmuker was re-elected to another term as mayor of Big Water, Utah. Levi Banfill and Judah Schmuker were elected to the town council.

Official Kane County election results show that out of 223 registered voters, 160 ballots were mailed and received by the town.

According to the results, the 100% mail-in ballot election saw 71.75% voter turnout.

David Schmuker received 72.15% of the vote, compared with 27.85% for Vince Olson.

In the close race for town council, Kane County results show that Banfill received 40.93% of the vote.

Schmuker got 30.25% and Anne Welch 28.83%, with only four votes separating the two candidates.

Page economic development coordinator Martinez wins award

By Douglas Long
Lake Powell Chronicle

Gregg Martinez, the economic development coordinator for the City of Page, was recently selected as the New Member of the Year for 2020-2021 by the Arizona Association of Economic Development.

Martinez was nominated and selected by his peers from among more than 100 new members in the association.

At the Page City Council meeting on Nov. 17, Martinez thanked the council, Mayor Bill Diak and City Manager Darren Coldwell for taking the time to acknowledge the award.

"This should really say 'the City of Page' and not 'Gregg Martinez' on the award, as it was a complete team effort, from city management to Parks and Rec to Public Works," Martinez said.

"There's been a lot of changes that have happened over the last couple of years, and with any community, change is difficult. I think that with the right council, the right mayor, the right leaders in place that we've been able to navigate these changes in our small community relatively well."

However, he added that there was still a lot of work to be done.

"I know that there are still small businesses that are hurting. We haven't recovered fully from the pandemic," he said.

"But I have seen a lot of resilience in this community, and so I'm very proud to be part of the City of Page. I love this place, this is my home, and I want to continue to strive for the best for the City of Page and for the community members."

The selection of Martinez for the award was based on his contributions to economic development in the region, which included serving as chair of the AAED's Rural Committee, as well as his presentations to the Arizona State University Student Economic

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Senior citizen center project proposed development funding

By Douglas Long
Lake Powell Chronicle

A public hearing was held at last week's Page City Council meeting to hear ideas about the use of Community Development Block Grant funds, which Page is due to receive next year.

The lone proposal came from City of Page Planning

Director Zach Montgomery, who suggested that the funds be used for revitalizing the Senior Citizens Center.

"City staff is recommending that we do the Senior Center revitalization and equipment replacement project, which essentially fixes the sewer issues that are creating the smell at the Senior Center, reroof,

patch and regutter the roof, which is in dire need of repair," Montgomery said.

The project also includes providing patio access to the seniors, purchasing new equipment for the kitchen and dining room areas, and repairing or replacing the center's van, which transports seniors around town and is also used for the

meals on wheels program.

Isabel Rollins from the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG) was present at the Nov. 17 council meeting to give an overview of the CDBG, which provides funds for housing and

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The holidays are here



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle

City of Page employees put up Christmas decorations on Lake Powell Boulevard on Nov. 16, a sure sign that the holiday season is upon us. Over the weekend, Lake Powell Chronicle asked several people on the streets of Page about their plans for Thanksgiving. Although a few Grumpy Grinches said they were "too busy" to spend 30 seconds opining about the holidays, others did take the time to share what they were thankful for. Among them was Joe from Big Water, Utah, who said he would be spending Thanksgiving alone and was thankful "to be alive and to know that his friends are healthy." He added that he supports those in need and feels blessed. Shawna from Utah said she already had Thanksgiving with family members in Page and was simply thankful to be "here on Earth." Ronny from St. George, Utah, said he was thankful for his wife and family, with whom he would be spending Thanksgiving. James, from Lehigh, Utah, said he was heading to Tempe, Arizona, to spend Thanksgiving with family members. He said he was thankful for his wife and children, who will be traveling with him. — Phil Clark



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Lake Powell changing lake levels

The Glen Canyon National Recreation Area has a website on Lake Powell's fluctuating water levels and the status of water-based visitor services. Information: <https://www.nps.gov/glca/learn/changing-lake-levels.htm>

Information on this webpage will be updated regularly and visitors to Lake Powell should check it often for the most current information about launch ramps and actions to address lowering lake levels.

Current Open Launch Ramps

Stateline Auxiliary Ramp

Bullfrog Main Ramp (partially open) – launching available on spur to the side of the main ramp

Wahweap Main Ramp is paddle craft only

Halls Crossing Main Ramp

Current closed launch ramps to motorized vessels, but open to non-motorized watercraft (kayaks, canoes, paddleboards)

Antelope Point Public Ramp

Current closed launch ramps to motorized vessels, but open to non-motorized watercraft (kayaks, canoes, paddleboards)

The following Lake Powell launch ramps are closed:

Bullfrog Main Launch Ramp, Hite Boat Ramp, Utah Department of Transportation Bullfrog Ferry Ramp, Halls Crossing Ferry Ramp

Colorado River Ramps

Lees Ferry (open)

Hite North Wash Ramp (open with limited use only)

Dangling Rope Marina Closed

The distance between the Wahweap area downlake and the Bullfrog-Halls Crossing area up-lake is approximately 100 miles. For boaters averaging 20 to 25 mph, the Wahweap to Bullfrog 100-mile trip takes at least four to five hours without stopping.

Boating safety tip

What are important reminders for recreational boaters? Always maintain awareness of your surroundings (what you see and hear). Travel at a safe speed for environmental conditions. As a boater, you have a responsibility to all boaters – and all others who enjoy the water – to be safe, courteous, and respectful. Information: boatoncourse.com

Stay up to date

You can stay in the know about Glen Canyon National Recreation Area at www.nps.gov/glca/index.htm

The Navajo Nation tribal parks are OPEN

The Navajo Parks and Recreation Department staff are urging everyone to follow all Navajo Department of Health and all CDC guidelines.

Antelope Canyon at Lake Powell, Marble Canyon, Coalmine Canyon, Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park, Four Corners Monument, Little Colorado River Gorge, Assayí Lake and Campgrounds (Bowl Canyon) on Lukachukai Mountain, San Juan River (Navajo), Window Rock Veterans Memorial Park, Tséyí Diné Heritage Cottonwood Campground – Canyon de Chelly

Information: 928-871-6647 or navajonationparks.org or follow the Navajo Nation Parks and Recreation on Facebook.

Horseshoe Bend

Visitors to the Horseshoe Bend Overlook are required to pay entrance fees determined by the City of Page.

Motorcycle \$5; passenger vehicles (car, truck, SUV, RV, motorhome) \$10; commercial vans with passenger capacity of 14 or less \$35; mid-sized commercial and tour buses with passenger capacity of 15-35 \$70; full-size buses with passenger capacity of 35 or more \$140. Commercial and touring vehicle fees are determined by vehicle size not the number of passengers it is carrying.

Glen Canyon Conservancy

The Glen Canyon Conservancy has limited public services because of coronavirus. The following locations are closed: Glen Canyon Dam Tours, Carl Hayden Visitor Center, Cannonville Visitor Center. Glen Canyon Conservancy provides visitor services 9 am to 5 pm 7 days a week, both in person and by phone. Their Flagship store includes a large hand-carved relief map of the Lake Powell area. They also operate the Navajo Bridge Information Center on Hwy 89A in Marble Canyon. Phone: 928-640-3900 More information at CanyonConservancy.org. 12 N Lake Powell Blvd, Page, AZ

The Official Visitor Center For Page and Lake Powell Area

The Page Lake Powell Hub is located at 48 S. Lake Powell Blvd. The Page Lake Powell Hub can help you plan your visit to Page-Lake Powell and discover virtually everything the region has to offer. To learn more, please visit info@pagelakepowellhub.com. The Page Lake Powell Hub can be reached at 928-608-5749 or chamber@pagechamber.com

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument

The monument headquarters is located at 669 S. Highway 89A in Kanab, Utah. The Visitor Center phone number is 435-644-1300. The headquarters number is 435-644-1200. Email the monument headquarters at escalante_interagency@blm.gov

Big Water Visitor Center

Address: 100 Upper Revolution Way, Big Water, UT 84741, Phone: 435-675-3200

The Big Water Visitor Center will provide in-person visitor services from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Thursday through Saturday. The facility is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, and indoor visitor capacity is limited to six or less at all times.

Kanab Visitor Center

Address: 745 E. Highway 89, Kanab, UT 84741, Phone: (435) 644-1300

Hours: The Kanab Visitor Center will provide in-person services from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The facility is closed Sunday and Monday, and indoor visitor capacity is limited to 20 or less at all times.

Paria Contact Station

Location: Intersection of U.S. Route 89 and White House Trailhead Rd. (44 miles east of Kanab) between mile markers 20 and 21.

Phone: (435) 689-0801. Hours: The Paria Contact Station will provide in-person visitor services from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7-days a week.

OBITUARIES

Ernest S. Reed

Feb. 13, 1950 – Oct. 27, 2021



It is with profound sadness that the family of Ernest Reed announce his peaceful passing on October 27 at the age of 71 years. He was buried with full military honors on Saturday, October 30, in the Page City Cemetery, where his wife Lena Reed is also buried. His honorary funeral procession was led by the Navajo Hopi Honor Riders from Tuba City to Page, Arizona, for his final rest. His nephew Pastor LeRoy Thinn led the gravesite service, and his granddaughter Durann Begay delivered a heartfelt eulogy.

He will be dearly missed by his daughters Laverda Reed, Veronica Klain and Althea Gattis; sisters Betty Crank and Rosalie Moore; grandchildren Tarah Weeks, Kendrick Begay, Stephen Klain, Kyron Klain, Warren Klain, Landon Reed and Loren Reed; and 16 great-grandchildren, plus one great-great-grandchild.

He is preceded by his loving wife Lena and daughter Florene Reed; brothers Robert Reed, Richard Reed Sr., Raymond Reed Sr. and George Reed Jr.; sisters Mary Lou Thinn and Garnett Yazzie; and his parents Florence Edwards Reed and George Reed Sr.

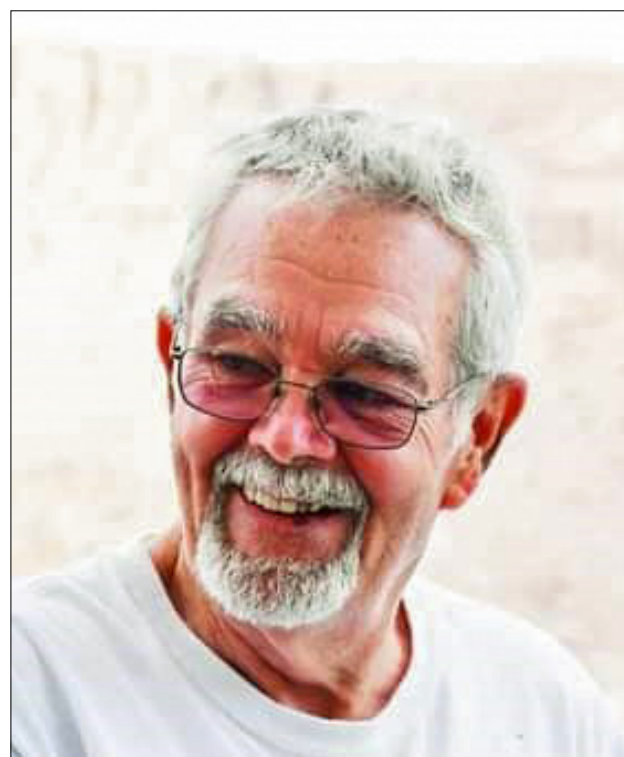
He will be remembered for his honorable service during the Vietnam Era from 1971-1977 and his great respect for veterans. He achieved the rank of U.S. Army Corporal Specialist 4 and was assigned to 180th Aviation Company as an aviation repairman, specifically repairing and maintaining Army helicopters. He was an especially big fan of the Chinooks and took great pride in having worked on and flown them.

Upon his return to civilian life, he was a wildlife resource officer for the Navajo Nation Game and Fish Department before starting his 38-year career at Navajo Generating Station and Salt River Project Corporation as a railroad specialist, track equipment operator and mechanic. Upon his retirement, he was recognized most for his safety consciousness and skillful operation of heavy equipment, cranes and the famous NGS coal train.

In his leisure and after retirement, he will always be remembered most for having been an avid outdoorsman and family man. He loved hunting, scouting for hunts, camping, fishing and being in the elements. He enjoyed spending time with family and helping whenever he was needed. He will be deeply missed by his friends, family and all who knew him.

Thomas Enneking

Aug. 15, 1945 – Nov. 14, 2021



Thomas Joseph Enneking was born August 15, 1945, in Elwood, Indiana, to John and Sueanna Enneking. He attended Catholic school until moving to Page in 1960 as a sophomore in high school. He married Carol Blitch in 1963 and had two children, Lorrissa and Thomas Joseph Jr. He was in the Air Force from Sept. 1964 to 1967 and served in Vietnam. He divorced in 1973 and moved to Page, where he met Nancy Lee Knox. They were married in January 1976 and later had daughter Tiffany and son Jonathan.

Tom worked for NGS on the railroad for 25 years. He retired early, and he and his family moved to Kennewick, Washington, for 17 years. There he had his dream job working at Canyon Lakes Golf Course.

In 2015, he and Nancy started spending their winters in Puerto Penasco, Mexico. On the way home from Mexico in 2018, while visiting daughter Tiff, they bought a home in Page, moving into it September 2018. Tom worked at the Community Center delivering meals up until the time of his death.

Tom was loved by all who knew him. He was a wonderful husband, brother, uncle, dad and Papa. He enjoyed golfing, fishing and playing cards. He was a faithful greeter at Faith Bible Chapel and hosted Grow Group after church on Sundays for the past year.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother John and his niece Andrea. He is survived by his wife Nancy, his children Lorrissa (Doug) Sagle, Thomas Joseph Jr. (Kathy) Enneking, Tiffany (Kristin) Donoho and Jonathan (Ivy) Enneking; nine grandchildren; his sisters Kaye (Paul) Foulke, Susie (Chuck) Large and Collette (Dave) Price; and many nephews and nieces.

His celebration of life will be Thursday, November 19, at 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Chapel in Page.

Salvation Army looking for volunteer bell ringers

The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers in the Page area to help with its annual holiday Red Kettle Program.

The program places volunteer bell ringers in front of local businesses to remind community members that they can drop donations of spare cash or change into the kettle.

Donations are forwarded to Circle of Page for distribution to those in the area who might need help

with electricity bills, warm clothing, food and shelter.

All donations in Page stay within the local communities of Page and LeChee.

Volunteers are needed to take shifts ringing the bells in three locations in Page: Safeway (Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Walmart (Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and ACE hardware.

The Salvation Army is also seeking volunteers to

help coordinate ringers in those locations, and to help spread the word about the need for ringers among their friends, neighbors, clubs, youth groups and churches.

Volunteers must be 18 years or older (or have a responsible adult with them), show valid ID, provide local contact information and ring at pre-scheduled times. They must also be willing to abide by the guidelines of the Salvation Army.

Anyone interested in helping the program in any way this holiday season, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, can contact Tammy Straub at 928-645-3687.

This year, donations can also be made directly through smart phones or online at salvationarmyredkettle.org. Those donations also stay within the local community.

More info about the Salvation Army can be found at www.usawest.org.

Tse' Yaato October student of the month: Amber Jordan

Congratulations to Amber Jordan, who is Tse' Yaato's October student of the month.

Amber is a senior this year. She has been chosen for student of the month because she has shown dedication to her education. Not only is she committed to graduating this year, but she also does it in a way that inspires others. Amber comes to school/class ready to be involved and share her own ideas with teachers and students. Amber shows resilience when things get tough and does not shy away from challenges in life.

Amber has big plans for the future. She would like to have a career in the medical field. She plans to go to Dixie Tech in St. George after graduation. One of the most important things for Amber is her family and traditions. Amber's life has always been about her horses and livestock. She takes pride in living in traditional ways.

The teachers at TYHS appreciate her polite and respectful nature. Her willingness to show up each day and give her best is a testimony to her dedication to her goals. Some advice Amber has for other students is work on your self-discipline.

Congratulations again Amber. Good luck with all your future plans.

Applicants sought by Coconino County for appointment to Page Unified School District #8 Governing Board seat

Coconino County Superintendent of Schools Cheryl Mango-Paget is seeking applicants for appointment to Page Unified School District #8. Applicants must be Arizona registered voters and residents of the school district for at least one year prior to the date of appointment. Applicants

or their spouses cannot be employees of the district.

Application information:
• Download the application here: www.coconino.az.gov/schoolboardapplication

• Deadline to submit is December 1, 2021, at 5 p.m.

• Submit by email to: cmango-paget@coconino.az.gov (live signature original required)

• Submit by fax to 928-526-1469 (live signature original required)

• Mail to: Coconino County School Superintendent, 2384 N. Steves Blvd., Flagstaff, AZ 86004

An advisory committee may be assembled, consisting of district residents and a

current board member to conduct interviews and advise Superintendent Mango-Paget on the appointments.

For more information, please call the Office of the Coconino County School Superintendent at 928-679-8070 or email cmango-paget@coconino.az.gov

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community development activities in rural Arizona.

The funds are administered by the Arizona Department of Housing, while NACOG administers the planning of the annual allocations and provides technical assistance for the grants.

"CDBG funds come to the state every year. The way that they're distributed in the rural areas of our state is we've established rotation cycles, so Page gets funding allocated to it every five years. Next year is Page's year," Rollins said.

"We are estimating the funds at about \$290,000 or \$300,000. We won't know exactly what the funding is until all the budget things are completed at the federal level. We usually get the exact allocation amount between January and March, but we've gotten it as late as May. Hopefully we'll get that sooner rather than later."

To be eligible for CDBG funding, a project must meet at least one of three national objectives: serving at least 51% low-to-moderate-income persons, aiding in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or solving an urgent-need health hazard.

"Most of the projects end up serving low-to-moderate-income persons," Rollins said, adding that funding can be used for a range of purposes, including public works and safety projects, public

services, or neighborhood revitalization and redevelopment.

"Projects that Page has done in the past are sewer projects, street improvements, Senior Center improvements, accessibility improvement projects," she said. "Last round, we did some accessibility improvement projects at the city park by the airport."

Rollins said the city council has the final authority and responsibility to pick projects that most fit the community's housing and development needs. The city cannot apply for any project that was not brought up at last week's public hearing.

"The most important thing tonight is to get potential projects on the record that you're

interested in, and the public is also able to present an idea for a project. Either the public, city council or staff, anyone can name a potential project for the funding," she said.

However, no members of the public provided ideas or input at the meeting, leaving the Senior Citizens Center revitalization project as the lone option for the funding.



Our office will be closed
Nov. 24 and Nov. 25
in observance of Thanksgiving.

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Development Panel, AAED Tribal Council, AAED Sustainable Tourism Forum and the Federal Reserve's San Francisco District.

Martinez is also credited with being a key player in Northern Arizona University's Economic Policy Initiative, which analyzed the impact COVID-19 would have with northern Arizona economics. He has been featured in Elevate AZ, a quarterly journal put out by National Bank of Arizona.

In the City of Page, Martinez helped attract Grand Canyon Brewery, David Blaine's "Ascension" balloon flight and Catholic Charities, which assists with the city's most vulnerable populations.

Last year, Martinez and the City of Page won Best Website for tourism-related activities.



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Congratulations to all the winners.
May everyone all have a
Happy Thanksgiving
from Pow Wow Trading Post



A grassroots effort can defy the odds

Writers on the range



Louisa Willcox

and 70-mile long, high-voltage transmission line. An 80-acre lake of mine waste would have flooded a wetland, all this at the headwaters of three drainages in a landscape prone to avalanches, earthquakes and blizzards.

As Stu Coleman of Yellowstone National Park put it, "If you threw a dart at a map of the United States, you could not hit a worse place to put a mine."

Still, the mine seemed a sure thing. No mine on public land had ever been stopped, thanks to the power of the Mining Law of 1872, passed the same year that Yellowstone Park was designated. It gives hard-rock mining priority over all other activities. Working back then for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, I recall being told that fighting Noranda was futile and perhaps dangerous.

What happened, though, felt like a miracle. A coalition of unlikely allies came together: anglers, hunters, ranchers, snowmobilers, park visitors, conservationists, scientists, artists and local businesses. All agreed that Yellowstone Park and the nearby wild country were more precious than gold. Together with officials from Yellowstone Park and the Interior Department, they created



Courtesy of National Park Service

Soda Butte Creek before it was restored (left) and after.

such a storm of opposition that President Bill Clinton finally intervened.

Looking back, what we did seems like textbook organizing, combining legal and media work supported by generous donors. It took a seven-year campaign until Noranda, beaten in court and bruised by negative public opinion, was eager for a way out.

Negotiations were complex, but on Aug. 12, 1996, President Clinton announced a deal that stopped the mine, bought out Noranda's interest, retired its claims, and restored lands that had been heavily damaged by mining activity from decades earlier.

I remember feeling

amazed when this David and Goliath battle ended. It would still take years for the government to purchase most of the mining claims, and almost two decades to restore the area's toxic streams.

At a celebration this year of the 25th anniversary of Clinton's announcement, veterans of the fight shared reminiscences, marveling again that we won. Some had gone on to lead other successful campaigns, including bringing back wolves to Yellowstone and protecting the Wyoming Range and Montana's Rocky Mountain Front from oil and gas development.

All of these campaigns needed strong coalitions

and luck to succeed. What did they have in common?

Locally, they shared a diverse and fired-up grassroots base. Then they were able to develop legal and communications strategies that reached out regionally, even nationally. And, because the battles dragged on, they required stamina, leadership, a high level of coordination – and, crucially, substantial funding.

What helped was that the battles centered on wild places or species whose iconic status generated wide support.

In more than 40 years of conservation advocacy, I have seen numerous campaigns fail. Advocates often misunderstood the

complexity of what they faced or the need to adapt as circumstances changed. They lacked the skill and openness to sustain a broad-based coalition, ran out of money, or the political climate soured. Sometimes, champions abandoned the fight because the struggle just lasted so long. Success, I'm sorry to say, is hardly the norm.

Yet how wondrous it is when you save a place or restore a species. The New World site is not an industrial nightmare now.

Cutthroat trout swim again in upper Soda Butte Creek. Wildflowers abound in areas where tons of poisonous waste from earlier gold mining is now safely buried. A weasel has created a palace in a collapsed miner's cabin, and grizzlies excavate whitebark pine seeds nearby that were cached by squirrels.

To me, the New World campaign was not just about stopping a mine. It was about a burning love for a special place that inspired us to keep working together to achieve a shared goal.

Louisa Willcox is a contributor to Writers on the Range, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She is co-founder of Grizzly Times, which works to protect habitat for grizzlies.

STELLAR VISTA OBSERVATORY SKY REPORT

November 29 - December 5

By John Mosley
Special to the Chronicle

Do you recall that two weeks ago I invited readers to watch Venus approach Jupiter and Saturn and predict and then confirm the date on which Saturn is precisely midway between Jupiter on the left and Venus on the right? That date is Dec. 4, when Saturn is 16-2/3° from both planets. As I emphasize repeatedly, motions in the sky are a process, not a series of discrete events, and you get a much greater appreciation of what is going on by watching night-by-night.

So, when will Venus continue on and pass Saturn? The answer is that it won't. Venus is almost as close to Saturn as it will come. Their closest is 14° on Dec. 16, and then Venus will reverse course and move westward away from Saturn, slowly at first but quickly accelerating as the month ends. Then Venus is moving between the Earth and sun; more on that in future Sky Reports. Continue watching.

Jupiter and Saturn are both moving eastward against the stars, but they are so distant and their orbital speeds around the sun so slow that it's little

fun to watch them creep across the sky unless they pass very near something interesting that lies beyond.

Thousands of years ago, people had no idea whatsoever what caused a planet to move or to reverse course, or what it meant, so they invented astrology to provide explanations and to provide meaning. Today, we know how the solar system is put together and why the planets move the way they do and there's no reason whatsoever to believe in astrology – a failed belief system from a time when we were grasping to make sense of

the universe but were entirely clueless.

Jupiter and Saturn are both moving eastward against the background stars of Capricornus. Jupiter, being swifter, is slowly separating from Saturn in a case of two tortoises racing, one slightly faster than the other. They were especially close a year ago; now they're separated by 16°; this time next year they'll be 39° apart, Saturn still plodding through Capricornus but Jupiter ahead in Pisces.

There's a total eclipse of the sun on Dec. 4, but you're guaranteed not to see it. It's

visible only from a small part of Antarctica and the nearby ocean. It'll go in the record books as the least-observed total eclipse of the sun for a long time.

The Sky Report is presented as a public service by the Stellar Vista Observatory, a nonprofit organization based in Kanab, Utah, which provides opportunities for people to observe, appreciate, and comprehend our starry night sky. Additional information is at www.stellarvistaobservatory.org. Send questions and comments to John@StargazingAdventures.org.



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OPINION

Winning the battle against worry

Enjoying Everyday Life



Joyce Meyer

Do you spend time worrying about things in life that are beyond your control? Are you constantly trying to figure situations out? If that's you, I want to let you know that you can rest in God and trust Him to fight your battles for you.

It took years for me to learn that worry is useless. All it did was aggravate me and it didn't change a thing. Worrying is like sitting in a rocking chair and rocking all day

— it keeps you busy, but you get absolutely nowhere. At the end of the day, you're still sitting right where you were when you started.

God didn't create us to live worried and stressed out. The truth is, there is no need to worry because we can trust God completely.

Don't you worry 'bout a thing!

The Bible says that we shouldn't worry about tomorrow or what we're going to eat or drink or wear because tomorrow will have sufficient problems of its own (see Matthew 6:25-26). And God gives us the grace we need every day to handle whatever that day brings.

We need to learn how to trust God one day at a time. Instead of trying to figure out tomorrow, we just need to thank God for today.

In 1 Peter 5:6, the Bible talks about humbling ourselves under the mighty hand of God that he may exalt us in due time. And the very next verse says, "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you" (NIV). God wants to take care of us.

It amazes me that many times we believe that if we think about our problems long enough, we can

actually figure them out. We would be so much better off if we would just wait on God to show us what we need to know about the situation.

The strategy of trusting God

I want to encourage you to get comfortable with not knowing. Part of trusting God is having unanswered questions. Many people have questions they want answers to, but when they get those answers, they don't feel the need to trust God anymore. You might not have the answers to your questions right now, but what you do have is the ability to trust God.

Proverbs 3:5 (NIV) says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding." Trusting God is the greatest privilege that we have. No matter what kind of problem you have in your life, you get to trust the Lord. He doesn't want you to live in fear. He loves you so much, and He is on your side, working in your situation!

Second Corinthians 10:4-5 talks about one of the greatest weapons God has given us, and that is His Word. When you get overwhelmed

by worry in your mind, take the problem and start attacking it with scriptures.

When you speak the Word of God out loud, you're demolishing "arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God ..." (NIV). Take time to learn what the Word says so you can recognize the lies of Satan and overcome his attacks.

Faith that trusts & conquers all

God operates through our faith, whereas worry prevents Him from working. When I need a breakthrough and I'm trying to figure everything out, I just say, "God, I thank You that You're working right now. I don't see any progress or feel anything happening, but I've prayed. And the minute I prayed, I believe You started working, and I am going to see the victory."

In 2 Chronicles 20, King Jehoshaphat faced many enemies coming at him all at once. At first, the Bible says he felt fear, but then he "set himself [determinedly, as his vital need] to seek the Lord" (verse 3). Jehoshaphat had a big problem, but he didn't sit down and worry. Instead,

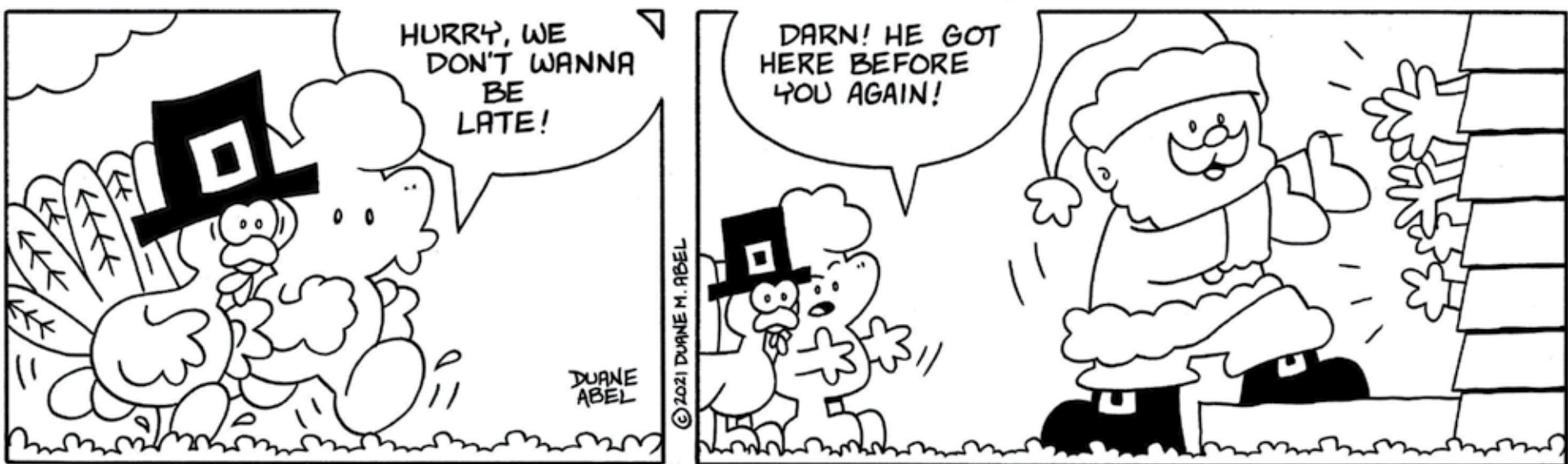
he set himself to seek the Lord and hear what God had to say.

Then in verse 15, God sent a prophet who told Jehoshaphat to "be not afraid or dismayed at this great multitude, for the battle is not yours, but God's" (AMP). Well, that is good news! You can win the war with worry because God wants to fight for you!

In verse 17, he says, "You need not fight in this battle; take your positions, stand and witness the salvation of the Lord who is with you." So the position Jehoshaphat took was to get down on his knees and worship God. And he stayed there, worshipping God until he got a breakthrough.

Then, in verse 22, when all the people began to sing and praise the Lord, their enemies got so confused that they killed each other! If you want to confuse the enemy when problems are coming at you, instead of worrying, put your focus on God—worship, sing, and give praise and thanks to Him. Trade your worry for worship, and watch God begin to work. Don't ever say again, "I'm just a worrier." Your new confession is, "I do not worry. I trust God!"

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Pack your patience: Holiday travel could reach pre-pandemic levels

By Sara Edwards
Cronkite News

PHOENIX – Thanksgiving is historically the busiest time of the year for Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, and despite the lingering effects of the pandemic, airport officials expect that to be the case again this year.

“Our passenger numbers have been steadily going up since the start of the pandemic,” Sky Harbor public information officer Greg Roybal said. “We’re expecting plenty of travelers on Thanksgiving, and hopefully that means plenty of traffic for Christmastime, too.”

Airport statistics show that the highest number of travelers to pass through Sky Harbor – more than 46 million – occurred in 2019. But in 2020, that number was less than half – about 22 million passengers. In November 2020, 50% fewer passengers traveled into and out of Sky Harbor.

Roybal said 2021 has begun to show promises of a busier holiday season, and Sky Harbor could reach pre-pandemic travel numbers once again.

“We hope it’s this busy because we like having passengers, we like having traffic,” he said. “It’s beautiful that people want to fly, and that’s a good thing and what we’re here to do.”

AAA predicts that 53.4 million Americans will travel for Thanksgiving, which is within 5% of pre-



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Even with gasoline prices topping \$4 a gallon in some parts of metro Phoenix, 90% of people still prefer driving as their mode of holiday travel, AAA said. The travel group predicts 48.3 million Americans will hit the road to reach their Thanksgiving destinations.

Air travel is the second most-preferred method of travel, according to AAA’s prediction data, with 4.2 million people expected to fly to their travel destinations this year.

“This Thanksgiving, travel will look a lot different than last year,” Paula Twidale, senior vice president of AAA Travel, said in a statement. “Now that the borders are open and new health and safety guidelines are in place,

travel is once again high on the list for Americans who are ready to reunite with their loved ones for the holiday.”

Historically, said Brett Keller, CEO of the travel company Priceline, such challenges as high gas prices have caused people to travel less, but that isn’t the case this year.

“People want to travel; they want to see family and friends and spend time with them this year,” Keller said during a Washington Post Live event Monday. “Consumers around the country have a lot of time off that has not been used, and they are using that time off as they approach the end of the year.”

With travel coming back, there’s added pressure on flight crews charged with enforcing

pandemic safety protocols. A federal order requires all air passengers to wear face masks on airplanes and in airports, effective at least through Jan. 18.

Sara Nelson, international president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said the past few years have been incredibly hard on flight attendants because, even if there wasn’t any work to go to, they still had to show up in case there was. This year, she said, flight attendants have seen more incidences of disruptive and violent passengers than normal.

“This is a regular occurrence now, and that has really chipped away at people,” Nelson said. “It’s also the constant bickering and fighting back and questioning whether or not people should follow the rules ... so this is a really combative mode and a hostile environment that people are going to work in.”

Nelson asks that passengers “pack their patience” when traveling this holiday season.

As COVID cases rise, officials push vaccinations and masks for the holidays

By Michael Patton
Cronkite News

PHOENIX – As hospitalizations rise and the holidays approach, health officials concerned about a new wave of infections are urging Arizonans to take preventative measures to stop the spread of COVID-19 and seasonal influenza.

Maricopa County last week experienced the biggest spike in daily cases since August, peaking at 4,708 on Nov. 8. COVID-19 hospitalizations and ICU cases also are up at the state’s largest hospital systems, placing strain on a workforce already struggling with staff shortages.

“We still have some capacity, but we’re stretched thin,” Dr. Michael White, chief clinical officer at Valleywise Health, told a news conference last week. “It’s not just available space to take care of folks, it’s the qualified health care professionals and the team we need to be able to care for patients at the ICU level of care.”

White said there were 40 COVID-positive patients hospitalized last Wednesday, twice the number of three weeks ago.

Banner Health, Arizona’s largest health care system, which treats 44% of all COVID-19 cases in the state, reports a significant increase in COVID 19 admissions in the last week. Banner on Tuesday reported the highest ICU census in the past eight months.

The largest spike in the pandemic so far in Arizona occurred in early January, just after last year’s holiday season.

In the face of this growing concern, White stressed the importance of getting vaccinated, and he advised against relying on recently developed antiviral pills, such as Molnupiravir.

“It is a tool, but it is not the most effective tool,” White said. “We can use some prophylactics with the monoclonal antibodies, but we know that again, that ... the vaccine is the most effective way to be able to prevent the spread of this virus.”

As of Nov. 17, about 3.8 million Arizonans – 53% of the population – were fully vaccinated against the coronavirus that causes COVID-19, the Arizona Department of Health Services says.

According to a report by the department, COVID-19 was the third-leading cause of death in Arizona through 2020, behind heart disease and cancer, and made up about 11% of all deaths in the state that year.

With the start of the holiday season, COVID-19 isn’t the only virus to worry about, White said. Influenza infections in Arizona typically begin climbing in November before peaking about New Year’s, and although the seasonal flu is significantly less deadly than COVID-19, it still can be dangerous.

As with COVID 19, the CDC recommends getting vaccinated to prevent catching or spreading influenza, a recommendation that White echoed.

Given that it is not always possible to avoid coming into contact with unvaccinated people during the holidays, White suggested taking other measures to avoid virus transmission.

“Number 1 is, be outside if we can. If we can be outside, that is the safest place to be as we celebrate the holidays. If we can’t, then I’d recommend wearing masks.”

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House approves 'Build Back Better' plan

Arizona delegation split on party lines on the \$1.9 trillion bill

By Simon Williams, Diannie Chavez and Ulysse Bex
Cronkite News

PWASHINGTON – The House on Friday approved the 10-year, roughly \$1.9 trillion “Build Back Better” bill, a plan supporters say would extend tax credits, child care, health care and more to tens of thousands of Arizonans.

The Arizona delegation split on party lines on the bill, which passed early Friday on a 220-213 vote. All Republicans opposed the bill, joined by just one Democrat, Rep. Jared Golden of Maine.

Republicans blasted the cost of the more than 2,000-page bill, which they said was packed with “far-left, socialist policies” that would add to the federal deficit and further drive up inflation.

“Our country is facing a fiscal crisis that could lead to a major financial downfall in the near future, and the Democrats’ multi-trillion dollar social spending bill puts us in the fast lane toward that tipping point,” said Rep. David Schweikert, D-Fountain Hills, in a tweet Friday.

But Friday’s vote came after House moderates got a Congressional Budget Office report that showed the bill would not significantly add to the federal deficit – a concern that delayed action two weeks ago when the House passed the administration’s \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill.

“I know that this legislation truly invests in the health and well-being of our children and in rural Arizona families and tribal communities,” said Rep. Tom O’Halloran, D-Sedona, one of the moderate Democrats who had expressed concerns about the potential price tag.



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House debate on the \$1.9 trillion social spending bill known as the Build Back Better plan went from Thursday evening into Friday morning before it was passed, mostly along party lines. The measure still needs Senate approval.

“This package brings long-overdue change to the systems we’ve undervalued for years, creating new jobs and opportunities for working Arizonans that will finally work to bring concrete solutions that deescalate the climate crisis,” O’Halloran’s statement said.

The vote, expected Thursday night, was delayed until Friday by House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy’s record-breaking monologue that began at 8:38 p.m. and finally stopped at 5:10 a.m. His rambling speech touched on everything from immigration to the Carter administration, from China to Sputnik, but ultimately only delayed the inevitable.

The bill still has to go to the Senate, where Arizona

Sen. Kyrsten Sinema has emerged as a key vote for Democrats, who need every vote to win final passage.

Friday’s vote came as House members were anxious to get out of town for their Thanksgiving recess, which House Speaker Nancy Pelosi set as a deadline when the bill stalled two weeks ago. That is when the moderate Democrats insisted on seeing a CBO “score” on the cost of the bill before voting.

The final piece of that score was delivered shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday, clearing the way for the late-night debate and Friday’s vote.

The CBO said the bill would add \$367 billion from fiscal 2022 to 2031. But that number does not include at least \$200 billion in additional

taxes that are expected to be raised as a result of increased enforcement of tax laws by a beefed-up IRS.

The CBO estimate was also more optimistic than the White House had been projecting. The bill approved Friday was a scaled-back version of President Joe Biden’s original proposal for a 10-year, \$3.5 trillion plan that would cover everything from child care to Medicare, according to an administration fact sheet. It still achieves most of those goals, however.

In Arizona, according to White House estimates, the Build Back Better plan would expand health care coverage to 158,000 people who are currently uninsured and save hundreds of dollars in bills for 107,000 others. The bill

will extend Medicare to cover hearing care for the first time.

The bill would also provide access to child care for about 430,000 children under age 5, expand access to free preschool for more than 134,000 children ages 3 and 4, extend the Child Tax Credit and result in up to \$1,500 in Earned Income Tax Credits for 385,200 low-wage workers in the state.

Other funding would go to boost community college programs in “public health, child care, manufacturing, IT, and clean energy” sectors and expand the Pell Grant program, which assists low-income students. The White House said Arizona has 23 minority-serving institutions, the ninth-most in the U.S.

The Biden administration

has insisted that the bill would be fully funded by taxes on corporations and the wealthiest individuals. The White House said the top 0.02% of American earners would face a 5% rate on income of \$10 million or more, and those earning more than \$25 million would pay an additional 3%.

Businesses based in the U.S. that have foreign operations would face a 15% minimum tax on overseas profits, “so that they can no longer claim huge tax benefits by shifting profits and jobs abroad,” the administration says.

But Republicans said the tax burden would be felt by all Americans, through higher inflation and through the stricter enforcement of tax laws by the IRS. They also pointed to an increased tax on natural gas, which they said would hit low-income earners the hardest, which comes as the price of gasoline has jumped.

“Only Democrats would cheer the passage of a bill that saddles Americans with more debt, taxes and inflation,” said Rep. Andy Biggs, R-Gilbert, in a tweet referencing the Democratic applause on the floor after the bill passed Friday. “They’re in for a rude awakening come 2022.”

But five-term Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, D-Tucson, called Thursday’s vote “one of my proudest votes in Congress.”

“This legislation will be transformative and impact real working families in Arizona,” Kirkpatrick said in a statement. “It is a bill that exemplifies our democratic values and puts people first.”

“Now the Senate must get to work, and we look forward to bringing it home to Arizonans,” Kirkpatrick said.

Buttigieg visits Arizona to tout infrastructure bill

By Michael Patton
Cronkite News

PHOENIX – Light rail in metro Phoenix will get a funding boost from federal coffers, which is in addition to millions of dollars headed to Arizona under the infrastructure bill President Joe Biden signed this week.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg, Arizona Sen. Mark Kelly, Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego and others met at the partially shuttered Metrocenter mall on Friday for the signing of a federal transit grant, which will provide \$158 million toward the second phase of the Valley Metro Northwest Extension project.

This grant – which is not funded by the new infrastructure bill – will provide 39% of the total \$401 million price tag for the expansion, which will extend the light rail system by 1.6 miles and connect it to the Metrocenter from its current endpoint at 19th and Dunlap avenues.

The grant comes on the heels of Monday’s signing of the \$1.2 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, a connection that both Buttigieg and Kelly were quick to draw.

“What we see is a community identifying transportation needs, developing smart solutions,” Buttigieg said, “standing up for its values and investing local dollars in these projects, and now, with the largest investment in

transit history, the federal government is better positioned than ever to support with national resources.”

The infrastructure bill will provide \$884 million dollars of funding for public transportation projects statewide over the next year, in addition to funding for other infrastructure projects.

“Folks in every corner of our state are going to benefit from this law,” Kelly said. “The bipartisan infrastructure bill is going to upgrade our roads, and bridges, and ports of entry, and water infrastructure, things we really need.”

This phase of the Northwest Extension project is expected to be completed by 2024 and is both on budget and on schedule, said Scott Smith, chief executive officer of Valley Metro. It makes up one part of Phoenix’s Transportation 2050 plan, a 35-year plan to expand transportation infrastructure throughout the city.

“These are generational investments; they aren’t one-year or even five-year investments,” Smith said. “These things are built to last the next 50 years, and over the next 50 years, they’ll prove their worth.”

The plan was approved by voters in Proposition 104 in 2015 and has defeated challenges from later ballot measures that attempted to restrict it.

“We are here today because the voters gave us such strong support,” Gallego said.



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Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg told a news conference Friday in Phoenix that the federal government is prepared to help fund local transportation solutions.

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Nov. 25, 2021**



**Saturday
Nov. 27, 2021**

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When: 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.
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**Tuesday
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When: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
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President and First Lady Nez address federal policies during the White House Tribal Nations Summit

WASHINGTON D.C. – On Tuesday, during the final day of the White House Tribal Nations Summit, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez and First Lady Phefelia Nez spoke about the COVID-19 pandemic on the Navajo Nation and the opportunities to change federal policies to help advance infrastructure improvements for water, electricity, broadband, roads, housing, and a new Executive Order to support missing persons initiatives.

“In 2019, a modern-day monster known as COVID-19 entered our communities —impacting the lives of many of our elders, our children, frontline warriors, and many others throughout the world. The onset of COVID-19 forced us to close our schools, government offices, and it magnified the lack of basic infrastructure on the Navajo Nation and all tribal communities. Some of you may have seen photos of our Navajo children with their grandparents on hills and mountains with their laptops in order to gain access to the internet so they could participate in virtual learning. Unfortunately, these situations were all too common across,” said President Nez.

Last year, the Navajo Nation received \$714 million in CARES Act funds,

which allowed over 700 Navajo families to receive electricity, over 300 off-grid solar installations, 117 water and waste water upgrades and replacements, 105 water cistern system installations, 30 waterline connections to homes, 139 broadband installations and upgrades, and four new broadband/cell phone towers. Approximately half of the \$714 million was distributed to the Navajo people in the form of hardship assistance. President Nez pointed out that more long-term improvements could have been completed using CARES Act funds, if not for the initial deadline of December 2020 and the federal requirements and clearances needed to advance more projects.

The Navajo Nation is expected to receive additional funds from the \$1.2 trillion Infrastructure Bill that was signed into law on Monday, by President Biden. President Nez joined President Biden, Vice President Harris, their cabinet members, and Congressional members for the signing of the Infrastructure Bill at the White House where he also spoke with U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg and other high level officials regarding infrastructure development. “While funding is made

possible, we need to address the burdensome red tape that exists. Federal laws and regulations continue to stall projects. For example, to construct a BIA highway or bridge, the Navajo Nation has to secure environmental compliances from both the BIA and Federal Highway Administration. Why should Tribes have to secure two environmental compliances from two different agencies? Federal Agencies need to work with one another to create processes that require one approval. We urge this Administration to cut the red tape by streamlining federal processes through secretarial orders or by amending federal regulations to lessen the administrative burden placed on tribes. Failure to clear out some of the burdens that prevent infrastructure investment will mean all our efforts to help pass the Infrastructure Bill may not lead to the progress we want for our people,” added President Nez.

With the American Rescue Plan Act funds, the Nez-Lizer Administration presented a plan that would provide at least \$780 million for water, powerlines, broadband, housing, and bathroom additions, \$350 million for direct services in communities related to education, health care, mental health, social services, detox centers,

senior centers, economic development, and tourism. \$220 million would be allocated for chapter projects and \$100 million for enterprises. Approximately \$207 million has already been approved for another round of hardship assistance for enrolled members of the Navajo Nation.

During the summit, First Lady Nez also had the opportunity to thank President Biden, First Lady Dr. Jill Biden, and Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland for supporting an Executive Order issued on Monday, directing federal officials to work hand in hand with Tribal Nations and Tribal partners to build safe and healthy Tribal communities and to support comprehensive law enforcement, prevention, intervention, and support services to help address missing and murdered Indigenous people.

Christmas tree permits for Kaibab NF on sale

Williams, Arizona – Christmas tree permits for the Kaibab National Forest are available to purchase online through Recreation.gov.

Permits are available for purchase through the Recreation.gov webpage for Kaibab NF Christmas trees, which also lists details about designated cutting areas, maps, dates, and sizes of trees that may be cut.

Permits are limited to one per household and will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until sold out. Up to five trees may be purchased on a single permit at \$15 per tree. A processing fee will be applied to each transaction. Permits are valid between Nov. 9 and Dec. 31, 2021.

When purchasing an online permit, it is important to carefully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing. Visitors will also need to set up or login to a Recreation.gov account to complete the transaction.

Fourth-grade students can get a free Christmas tree through the Every Kid Outdoors Program by entering their pass ID on Recreation.gov. For additional information about the initiative and how to obtain a pass, visit www.everykidoutdoors.gov.

Find additional information on the Kaibab NF website, www.bit.ly/KNFChristmasTrees.

The City of Page, Arizona Public Hearing Regarding Use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds

The City of Page is expected to receive Approximately \$292,288.00 in FY22 federal CDBG funds from the Arizona Department of Housing Regional Account (RA). CDBG funds must be used to benefit low-income persons and areas, alleviate slum and blight or address urgent need. Based on citizen input as well as local and state planning objectives, several potential projects have been selected to be forwarded to the State of Arizona with a request for funding. A Public Hearing will be held at the regular City Council meeting at 5:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 15, 2021, at the Page City Hall Council Chambers, located at 697 Vista Avenue, Page, AZ 86040, to discuss the potential projects. It is expected that the City Council will select the final projects at this hearing and adopt the applicable resolution(s). The potential CDBG projects are named and described as follows:

- 1) City of Page Community Center construction improvements: \$247,400.00 to reroof the entire facility, sewer repairs throughout facility, public restroom remodel and improvements and outdoor patio access remodel and improvements, to include the relocation of utility services to accommodate the patio access improvements; and,
- 2) City of Page Community Center equipment replacement: \$64,600.00 to replace the A/C heat pumps in the kitchen and dining areas, kitchen and food prep equipment, and utility room equipment.

To review project proposals, file grievances or learn more about the CDBG program, please contact the following:

Zach Montgomery, City Planning Director
City of Page Arizona
697 Vista Avenue
Page, AZ 86040

Phone: (928) 645-4261 Email: zmontgomery@pageaz.gov

Persons with disabilities who require special accommodations may contact Kim Larson, City Clerk at the above location or by calling (928) 645-4221 or Sue Kennedy, Deputy City Clerk at (928) 645-4220 at least 48 hours before the Public Hearing.

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Holiday, program manager II at the Northern Region office at 928-679-7295. Holiday's email is bholiday@coconino.az.gov

Applying for a certified copy of an Arizona Birth Certificate by mail

Because of the coronavirus, in-person services at all county offices are not available at this time. Please call 92-283-4518 for assistance. To apply for an Arizona Birth Certificate by mail, the following must be submitted:

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- A self-addressed stamped envelope.
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Coconino County Health and Human Services Vital Records 2625 N. King Street Flagstaff, AZ 86004

Upcoming events

Santa's Layover and Craft Fair

When: Dec. 4
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You Should Know: Craft fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet Santa from Noon to 3 p.m. Sign up today to become a vendor. Limited space available. Applications can be picked up at the Page Chamber, 48 S. Lake Powell Blvd., or by email: office@pagechamber.com.

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When: April 2, 2022
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Youth Activities as announced

Lake Powell Church of the Nazarene
255 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-2195 (Church)
Pastor Martin Micala
Sunday School: 9 am
Sunday Worship: 10 am
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Global Alliance Ministries
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Prayer & Worship Service 11 am

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Sunday 10 am
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Wednesday Prayer Meetings: 10 am & 7 pm

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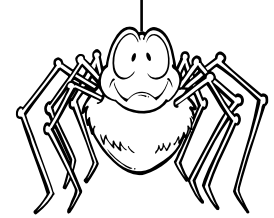
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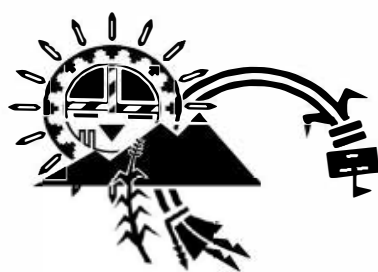
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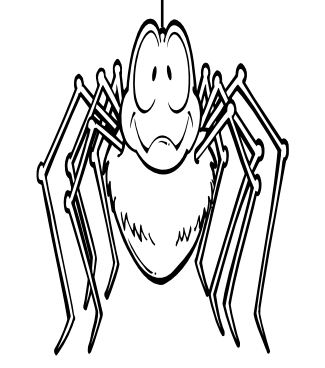
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King Crossword ACROSS 1 Up to 4 Platter 8 Scoop holder 12 Olympics chant 13 Sicilian resort 14 Dryer fuzz 15 Sandal type 17 Pub potables 18 Computer whiz 19 Dog tags, e.g. 21 PC key 22 Excellent 26 Expire 29 Present location? 30 Med. plan option 31 Pery's creator 32 - Aviv 33 Hotel worker 34 From - Z 35 "Science Guy" Bill 36 Segments 37 Kanye West's music 39 Moonshine vessel 40 Japanese sash 41 Narcotic 45 Volition 48 Sound of hoofbeats 50 Tom Joad, for one 51 First-rate 52 Onassis nickname 53 Marries 54 A deadly sin 55 Moment DOWN 1 Clump of grass 2 Capri, e.g. 3 Secular 4 Sully 5 Cove 6 - -Cat 7 Domed building in Washington D.C. 8 Purse fastener 9 Tin Man's need 10 SSW opposite 11 UFO crew 16 Stage 20 Ten, in Dijon 23 " - she blows!" 24 Skip 25 Spacecraft compartments 26 Wife of Jacob 27 Intro studio class 28 Fall into a soft chair 29 Spelldown



CROSSWORD ANSWER KEY Solution time: 26 mins. King Crossword

Golden leaves and golden robes



Courtesy of Thandar Khine
Buddhist monks visiting from Vietnam pose for photos outside Carl Hayden Visitor Center in Page on a beautiful autumn day last week.



HAVE AN ARREST WARRANT FROM A PAGE COURT?

Visit the Page Magistrate Court or Page Justice Court to check your status or get back on your payment schedule.

You will NOT be arrested for making an inquiry.



Page Magistrate Court:
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1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food
- Before eating
- After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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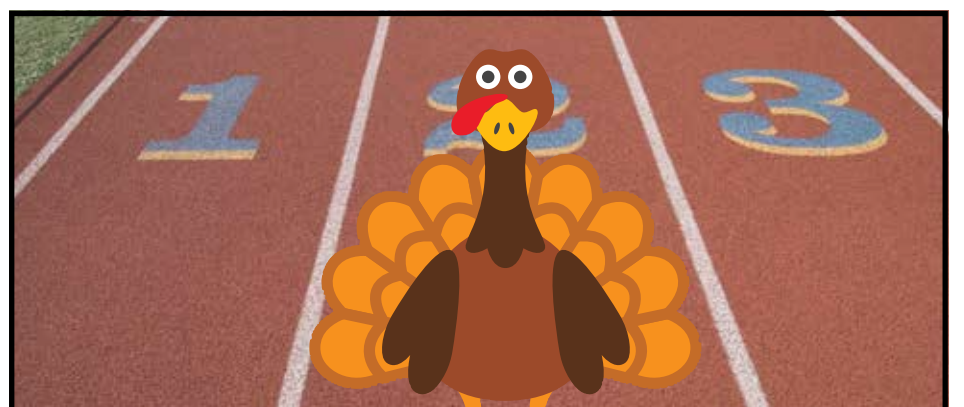
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Meet Santa

Time: 12:00-3:00 PM
December 04, 2021

Craft Fair: 11:00am -4:00pm

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600 Clubhouse Dr
Page, AZ 86040



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November 25, 2021

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