



Lake Powell Chronicle



"LOCAL NEWS, LOCAL VIEWS, THE PULSE OF CANYON COUNTRY"

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Vol. 58 No. 34

Wednesday, September 1, 2021

\$1.00

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Coconino Community College 30th anniversary

Coconino Community College marked its 30th anniversary last week with ceremonies at its Page and Flagstaff campuses.



Page B2

PUSD teachers learn about Navajo Culture

Incoming teachers and administrators with the Page Unified School District spent a day on the Navajo Reservation.



Marble Canyon development awaits transfer of water rights

By Douglas Long
Lake Powell Chronicle

A project to renovate and expand the venerable Marble Canyon Lodge near Lees Ferry is awaiting the final transfer of water rights before work can begin, according to a representative of the company that has proposed the development.

"We would have liked to broke ground by now," said Fred Brown, partner and senior manager of Terra Vi, a new hospitality brand formed by Hansji Corp. based in Anaheim, California. "If this water rights thing were as simple as I think it should have been, we would have been running Marble Canyon Lodge around March 20 of this year. ... That's the only thing that we're waiting on."

The 163-acre property slated for the development, to be called Marble Canyon Village, is bordered by Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Grand Canyon National Park, as well as Bureau of Land Management land.

"All of those entities touch our property at some point. Our water rights are on NPS land," Brown said at a presentation for Canyon Club of Page at Courtyard by Marriott on Aug. 19.

"All of these government agencies, when you have water rights that were written in the 40s, they want ... to say, 'Yeah, well, we'll transfer it from him to him, but we want you to do this and we want you to do this.' We have that bureaucratic tape that we have to go through for these water rights."

Once water rights are transferred, he said, the Marble Canyon Village project will take about 18 months to complete. The Coconino County Board of Supervisors approved the zoning request for a single master-planned resort commercial district on March 9.



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle

Marble Canyon Lodge near Lees Ferry will be renovated as part of a resort development by California-based hospitality brand Terra Vi.

According to the plan, the existing 56-unit Marble Canyon Lodge on the north side of U.S. Highway 89A will be renovated and modernized "while maintaining the existing motor lodge look and feel." Other buildings north of the highway will be "modestly renovated and with current uses largely retained." Additional employee housing will also be added.

The south side of the highway will see the construction of the new 64-unit Terra Vi Nature Lodge, including five buildings with 10 rooms each and 14 "stargaz-

ers" – secluded units with low light and telescopes on the deck. Other facilities will include two food and beverage options, a market/trading post, recreation services and equipment, and an outdoor yoga area.

The property has been owned by the Foster family since the 1930s.

"Instead of just buying this place outright, we are actually becoming partners with the Foster family so that they will continue in determining

TRANSFER
continued on Page A2

'Manny' vandals identified



Photo courtesy of Prince Realty

Surveillance video helped identify "Manny" vandals.

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

Page Police Department identified two of three vandalism suspects. With the help of video surveillance recordings, police identified 20-year-old Adriano Young of Page and 20-year-old Johnson Whitethorne of Big Water. Police charged the suspects with multiple counts of criminal misdemeanors and felonies.

Captain Larry Jones said, "Page Police Department investigated several reports of criminal damage, burglary, and graffiti on the morning of August 8, 2021. The three subjects involved spray painted and damaged property in alleyway by Lake Powell Chronicle, Barber Works, Circle K, Lake Powell Lodging, and several vehicles in the area.

The investigation is still active, and police are asking for help identifying the third suspect. If anyone has information related to this investigation, please contact the Page Police Department at 928-645-2463.

Ducey asks FEMA for more time to access Coconino flood damage

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

Coconino County is still wrestling with flood damage. Governor Douglas Ducey asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for a 30-day extension.

Ducey wrote, "The reason for this delay is due to widespread damage from the incident, the remote location of some of the impacted areas, and both the State and local governments efforts in responding to earlier incidents. This has affected the State as limited staff was available to conduct joint Federal, State, and local government Preliminary Damage Assessments (PDAs). The Joint PDAs are not fully completed, and more time is required to complete the verification and analysis of PDA initial damage estimates."

FEMA should receive a report no later than Sept. 13, 2021, according to Ducey.

Ducey declared a State of Emergency Aug. 17, 2021, and authorized \$200,000 from the state's general funds to assist. Early damage estimates are in the tens of millions.

Aug. 17, the National Weather Service reported that up to 3.3 inches of rain fell on the Museum Fire burn scar and surrounding areas in Coconino County. Post-fire floods caused damage to private property, public buildings and infrastructure, and roadway and drainage system damages.

According to an Aug. 17 Coconino County report, "At approximately 12:15 p.m. today, rain began to fall over the Museum Fire Burn Scar. By the time the large storm system moved out of the area, the entire burn area was saturated, resulting in the largest rainfall event to-date.

"The rainfall over the entirety of the burn scar, combined with the significant rainfall in the neighborhood, resulted in flooding that closed roads and overtopped mitigation. Significant debris was seen in the storm water given that a large area of the burn scar had not previously experienced heavy rainfall."

Ducey also issued a Declaration of Emergency for Coconino County.

FLOOD DAMAGE
continued on Page A2

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Lake Powell Blvd. to get sidewalk extension

By Douglas Long
Lake Powell Chronicle

An agreement between the City of Page and Woodson Engineering and Surveying Inc. to add a sidewalk along a stretch of Lake Powell Boulevard was unanimously approved by the City Council last week.

Project is one of several identified by the Page Public Works Department to improve pedestrian access around the community.

Department staff requested that Woodson Engineering evaluate the need to extend the current sidewalk and path along the south entrance of Lake Powell Boulevard. The project includes designing the sidewalk extension, providing storm water control with the addition of a curb and gutter, and adding around 600 feet of new sidewalk.

"This is part of a request we had as part of identifying projects we would like to have done within the city to improve pedestrian mo-

bility," Public Works Director Kyle Christiansen said during the Aug. 25 City Council meeting, at which the agreement was approved.

"We had a request by the city manager, as directed by a few other community residents, to add a sidewalk along Lake Powell Boulevard in front of Page Lumber, basically from the hotel west toward the interchange at 89 and Lake Powell Boulevard."

The extension will stop just past the second driveway past

Burger King to avoid encroaching on the Arizona Department of Transportation right-of-way along Highway 89.

"Fingers crossed,



The sidewalk will be extended another 600 feet beyond where it currently ends.

Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle

we'll be building a roundabout there soon enough," Christiansen said, referring to hopes that funding to build a roundabout at the in-

tersection of Lake Powell Boulevard and Highway 89 will be included in the federal infrastructure bill currently under debate in Congress.

The \$46,640 sidewalk extension project will be funded through the Streets Capital Improvements Fiscal Year 2022 Fund. The design

process is scheduled to start on Sept. 1, and the project is due to be completed by June 30, 2022.

FLOOD DAMAGE from A1

ty July 16 after heavy flooding. July 22-24 Coconino County and Flagstaff saw more flooding in the same neighborhoods and communities.

Arizona's Department of Emergency and Military Affairs, Department of Transportation and Department of Public Safety are working with Flagstaff and Coconino County to validate local damage assessments for homes and businesses to determine if thresh-

olds are met for a Small Business Administration Physical Disaster Declaration request.

"The state's job is far from over," Ducey said. "We will continue to work closely with local leaders, community members, businesses, emergency response personnel, first responders and volunteers to ensure those affected have the support and resources they need to recover and move forward."

Page Police Report

The Page Police Department responded to the following calls for service last week:

On 8/26/21 at approximately 9:55 p.m. officers responded to the area of the Knights Inn in Page for a reported stabbing. Officers located an intoxicated subject in the area who had a laceration to the face and reported being stabbed. The subject was taken to Page Hospital for treatment. A possible suspect has been identified. The investigation is ongoing.

On 8/27/21 at approximately 11:10 p.m. officers responded to a vehicle/pedestrian accident on Haul Road near Appaloosa Road in Page. The pe-

destrian had significant injuries and was flown out of town for treatment. There was no indication of impairment from the driver. This investigation is ongoing.

On 8/28/21 at approximately 11:50 p.m. officers responded to a residential burglary in the 800 block of Sandpiper Drive in Page. A back window to the residence was broken. A possible suspect has been identified. The investigation is ongoing.

The charges referenced herein are merely accusations and all individuals are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Starting in September, The Healthy Meals Soup Kitchen is open Mondays AND Wednesdays from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church. It is drive-thru or walk-up only. Vehicles, please enter on the Aqua Avenue side and follow the cones into the service lane. Anyone can come get FREE TO-GO MEALS - we always have plenty. Stop by after school or work and pick up dinner for the whole family. NOTE: We are closed Labor Day, so the first Monday service will be Sept. 13, 2021.

The Food Pantry is open Tuesdays, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., and Thursdays, 10 am - 12 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, and is drive-thru only. Please enter on the Aqua Ave side and follow the cones into the service lane. Anyone can come and get supplemental food bags or you can put in an application to get more food from St. Mary's Food Bank. Please present an ID to the greeter to be entered into the Pantry database for easier service.

TRANSFER from A1

the direction of the developments that we move forward with," Brown said.

"With the Foster family, we want to keep the traditions that they have of probably 90% of the employees there are Native American. ... We have no plans on changing that. In fact, we hope to find as many local people to help run the addition that we add there."

On its website, Terra Vi, which is Latin for "The Force," bills itself as a company "committed to changing the nature of travel through the preservation of natural wonders for generations to come."

Brown stressed this approach during his presentation. He said Terra Vi has reached out to the Peregrine Fund, Glen Canyon Conservancy, National Park Service, fishing and kayaking guides, and other groups for advice on how to develop the project, as well as

to allay fears that the Anaheim company was "bringing Disneyland to Marble Canyon."

"When we gave our first draft to the county, we had a zipline on there, the airstrip was built up," he said. "It wasn't Disneyland, but it was definitely a lot more than this area really needed. We had some two-story buildings, and we learned a lot through that first process to say that's not what you need here."

Brown admitted that, for him, the "stewards of the earth" approach was an ongoing learning experience. One of the stipulations imposed by the planning commission was that the lodge must have a "leave no trace" program that staff can share with guests. Brown has already taken the necessary training to help meet that requirement.

"I learned that there's a lot of different groups

in this area that care a lot about this area," he said. "People want to keep their areas pristine, and we are not someone who wants to come in and disturb that. We want to just make sure that people coming to the area have a nice place to stay."

To minimize water use, the old 5-gallon flush toilets currently installed in Marble Canyon Lodge will be replaced with newer low-flow models. The development will also include a water treatment system that will allow wastewater to be used for irrigation, toilets and other purposes.

"We're trying to reuse as much as we can," Brown said.

He was less certain about electricity for the development. A report from Page Utility Enterprise pointed out that Marble Canyon Lodge now has single-phase electricity, but the new development would require three-phase electricity, the latter of which better accommodates higher loads.

"We're also looking at solar. Maybe we'll do something with solar that will handle that three-phase need, and then use the power that's coming in from Page to run everything else," Brown said. "If we don't have to spend \$10 million on upgrading power, we're not going to do it."

He said he expected the nightly room rate at Terra Vi Lodge to be around \$250 to \$400, adding that it's intended to be a "high-service" rather than a "high-end" brand.

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Tse'Yaato's Student of the Month for August: Juan Manuel Lopez



Congratulations to Tse'Yaato' High School student of the month Juan Manuel Lopez. Juan is the August frontrunner due to his diligence and "I can do it" attitude. He plans on joining the Marines or going into nursing after he graduates. Juan is also interested in diesel technology or having a career as a heavy equipment operator. His high interest in a variety of things says a lot about the personality of this motivated young man. He has a lot of ideas and has a positive outlook that is a perfect recipe for success. Juan's favorite hobbies and interests are exercising, cooking, listening to music and spending time with his family. One thing that Juan cherishes is his big family who he loves dearly. Juan's vision of himself in five years includes traveling around the world or just going to cookouts with his family. Juan's advice for other students: "Keep trying, you may not succeed the first time, but practice, patience and progress will give you success." The Tse'Yaato' staff appreciates all of Juan's hard work and optimistic attitude. We wish him luck and success throughout this year.

Federal help for Page Mesa Theatre

Page Mesa Theatre gets \$187,171 grant

Rep. Tom O'Halleran (AZ-01) announced that venues in Arizona's 1st District will receive over \$4,748,900 in Shuttered Venue Operators Grants (SVOG). The program provides support to hard-hit businesses in the music and entertainment sector that were forced to shut their doors due to pandemic restrictions.

According to Live Nation, in 2019, the live events industry's total nationwide economic impact of \$132.6 billion supported 913,000 total jobs with an associated labor income of approximately \$42.2 billion.

"Independent venues provide jobs for more than just artists — these small businesses employ countless hard-working Americans and attract new businesses and customers to growing main streets across our nation," said O'Halleran. "As a lifelong lover of music, I know that live performance and art have the power to heal, to bring us together, and to expand our world view, as well as the power to stimulate the economies of growing states like Arizona. Independent venues were some of the first places to close and the last to open; when we push forward again as a na-

tion, we cannot do so starved of the experiences that bring us together."

While the SVOG portal initially experienced crashes and delays, O'Halleran took swift action to address the challenges businesses were experiencing and joined a bipartisan group of over 200 members of Congress in calling for the Small Business Administration to expedite the release of funds.

The Small Venue Operators Grant (SVOG) program was established through the bipartisan COVID-19 relief package passed in December 2020. O'Halleran helped secure additional funding for the SVOG program through the American Rescue Plan, to total over \$16 billion in grants for shuttered venues in order to keep businesses afloat and workers on payroll.

The American Rescue Plan also instituted a fix to ensure shuttered venues that received Paycheck Protection Program loans after Dec. 27, 2020, can also receive a Small Venue Operators grant, as long as the grant is reduced by the amount of PPP funds provided. Applying for both grant programs was previously prohibited.

The best source for breaking and local news serving Lake Powell Arizona. Visit www.lakepowellchronicle.com



Visitor Information

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

Wahweap Main Auxiliary Ramp (paddle craft only)
Antelope Point Marina Business Ramp (with valet fee)
Bullfrog North Ramp
Bullfrog Main Ramp (partially open) – launching available on spur to the side of the main ramp

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 uplake 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

Page Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber is located at 48 S. Lake Powell Blvd. The Chamber can help you plan your visit to Page-Lake Powell and discover virtually everything the region has to offer. To learn more, please visit pagechamber.com. The Chamber can be reached at 928-645-2741 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.

OUTDOORS

A close encounter with wolves and fear

By Molly Absolon

This summer, three of us were hiking in Alaska's western Brooks Range when we encountered a pack of eight wolves. We were far from any help when they moved toward us, paused, and then disappeared behind a low ridge.

When they re-emerged seconds later, they'd lined up along the crest of the pass we were hiking toward. They looked as if they were poised to attack.

Then ... nothing happened. Once the wolves figured out what we were, they turned around and vanished. But for those few anxious moments, I tingled with adrenaline, fearing the worst even as I thought how thrilling it all was.

I knew, and I hope most people know, that wolf attacks on humans are extraordinarily rare. In fact, even minor attacks by predatory animals are rare, yet it doesn't take much to get our imaginations to run wild with fear of fangs and blood. It's the realization that we aren't always at the top of the food chain — that we could end up as some other animal's dinner.

Years ago, on a camping trip, I participated in a predator-prey game that gave me a taste of that vulnerability. I played a mouse, and everyone else in the game was out to eat me. I spent most of the time slinking between hiding places, worried that any movement might get me spotted. Ecologists call this unease the "landscape of fear," when everything is suffused with hyper-awareness and a sense of vigilance.

But the evidence doesn't support that kind of fear of wild animals. Yellowstone National Park has, on average, some 4 million visitors annually. According to park data, just one person is injured

by a bear each year on average. Since 1892, bears have killed only 18 people in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

That doesn't make the attacks that do happen any less terrifying or tragic, though. This summer, a woman in Montana was attacked and killed in her tent by a grizzly bear; in April, a grizzly killed a man near West Yellowstone, Montana; and in Alaska this June, a sleeping couple was mauled in Alaska's Kenai National Wildlife Refuge. This is the stuff of nightmares.

During our hunter-gatherer days, wild animals truly posed a danger, and we were right to fear them. But these days, attacks by predators — gruesome and terrifying as they are — cause only a handful of deaths around the planet. Yet there are lots of other animals we should worry about, but usually don't.

According to a 2019 report by researcher Michael Conover, 47,000 people seek medical attention each year after being attacked or bitten by wildlife, and roughly eight of them die. Most of the culprits are snakes, birds, rodents and raccoons: 27,000 rodent bites — meaning mice, rats and squirrels — versus less than one bite annually by wolves.

Elk attacks resulted in three injuries that required medical treatment, while grizzlies were responsible for 0.8. Alligator attacks were more common, with an average of nine bites per year and one fatality. Meanwhile, some 30,000 Americans die in car crashes every year.

Still, most of us don't think about dying when we get into the car, while a lot of us worry when we hike in grizzly country. It's built in. And encounters with wildlife are increasing as we compete with them, in their own habitat, for limited space and food.

The recent increase in mountain lion attacks is likely due to the blurring of the urban-wildland "interface." In Colorado, the Parks and Wildlife agency has documented 25 mountain lion attacks since 1990, with four since 2019.

But in our national parks, rangers report a different problem: Tourists get into trouble when they treat wild animals like pets.

Tom Smith, biology professor at Brigham Young University, told National Geographic that most bear attacks are avoidable if people just remember that bears react instinctively.

"Bears don't have a unique response for humans," Smith said. "If we unwittingly trigger that bear-on-bear response, then it's full-on, and you'd better be ready."

I don't ever want to be attacked by a wild animal, but I appreciate the intensity and humility I feel in their presence. It's humbling to know that these wild, beautiful animals don't care who we are or what we do. We have entered their turf, after all, and it's up to us to watch our step.

Molly Absolon is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She loves to explore the West from her base in Idaho.

Writer on the Range



Molly Absolon

ZED by Duane M. Abel



www.corkeycomics.com

STELLAR VISTA OBSERVATORY SKY REPORT

Septmber 6-12

By John Mosley

Special to the Chronicle

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.

Venus and Mercury shine low in the west after sunset. Brilliant Venus is obvious but Mercury is so near the horizon and sets in twilight that you'll have a tough time spotting it. The very thin crescent moon, only three days past new and only 12% illuminated by the sun, is just 3° from Venus on the evening of the 9th and they make a pretty pair; perhaps try a photograph if there is an attractive foreground. The star below them is Spica.

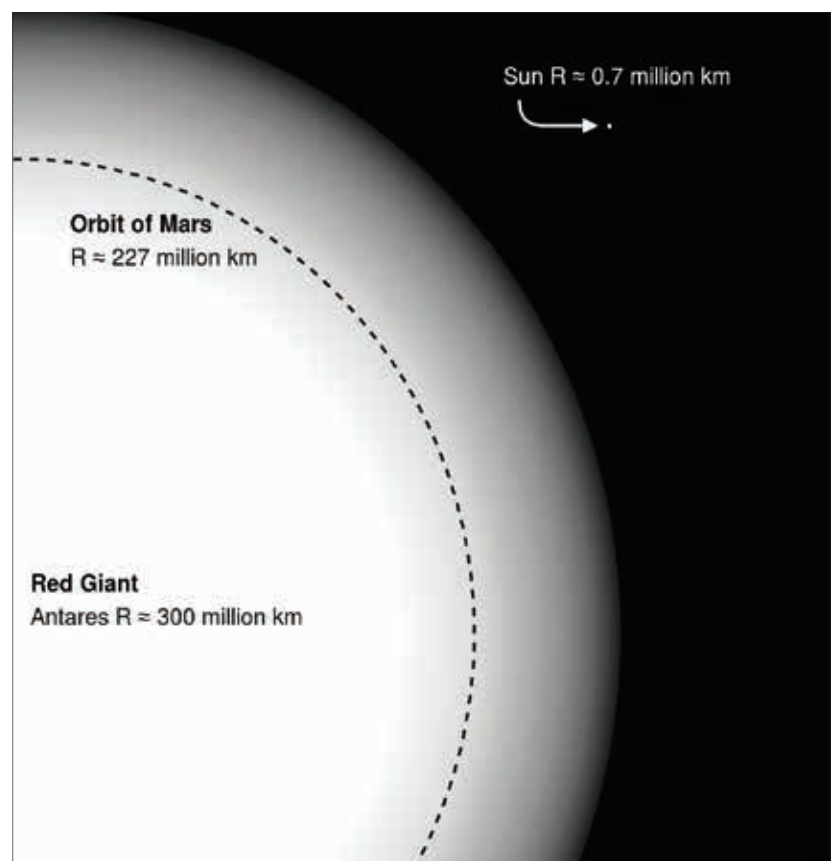
The moon moves on, and on the 12th, now near first quarter, it sits 3° above the giant orange star Antares, the heart of Scorpius. Antares is one of three orange stars that are bright enough to see their color (the others are Aldebaran and Betelgeuse); binoculars help bring out the color. Antares is about 550 light years distant and it's a giant star about 100,000 times as luminous as our sun; if placed at the center of our solar system its surface would extend beyond the orbit of Mars. Antares is an evolved, old supergiant star that has swollen as it approaches the end of its life, and one day, perhaps within the next hundred thousand years, it will explode as a supernova; then it'll rival the full moon in

brightness for several months.

Look earlier in the week before the moon has brightened to see the rest of Scorpius, the Scorpion, which is one of the few constellations to look like what it is named after. Calling these stars a scorpion goes back to Babylon to at least 1,000 BC and certainly much longer, so it's one of the oldest constellations.

Also before the moon becomes bright notice the Milky Way, stretching in the south from near Scorpius to nearly overhead and on to the northeast, and notice how much brighter it is toward Scorpius. That is the direction of the Milky Way's center, its widest and brightest part, while Cassiopeia in the opposite direction has fewer stars and is fainter.

Jupiter and Saturn are almost halfway up the southeast sky as darkness falls and you can see them all night. Jupiter is brighter than Saturn, and Saturn is 17° west of Jupiter. This is the best time of the year to observe them with a telescope as they're at their highest in the early evening, when it's most convenient to be out.



Graphic created with SkySafariAstronomy.com

Antares compared to our sun with the radius of each in kilometers.

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

The Lake Powell Chronicle encourages responsible letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity, or to avoid obscenity or libel, but ideas will not be altered. The limit is 300 words. Letters exceeding this will either be edited to fit or not published. The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. on Mondays. Letter writers may have only two letters published per month. Those letters will be published on non-consecutive weeks. Letters are printed on a space-available basis.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number, or email for verification purposes. Neither the street address nor phone number will be printed. Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten. No anonymous letters will be published. Any letters from boards or organizations must include at least one name of an individual. Any comments of public officials should be limited to issues related strictly to their position or actions made in office. Personal attacks will not be published. Letters involving private disputes between the writer and a business or individual will not be published. Political endorsements will be published, however letters from candidates endorsing themselves will not be printed.

Letters may be dropped at the Chronicle office, 635 Elm Street, Suite 7; mailed to the Chronicle at P.O. Box 1716, Page, AZ 86040; or emailed to lakepowellchronicle.com. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor for any reason. Letters chosen for publication do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, its management and or ownership.

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LAKE POWELL CHRONICLE (USPS 302-640) is published weekly, every Wednesday, at 635 Elm Street, Suite 7, Page, AZ 86040.

Periodical postage paid at Page, AZ 86040-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to LAKE POWELL CHRONICLE, P.O. BOX 1716, Page, AZ 86040.

The Chronicle is owned by News Media Corp.

BUSINESS
Kimberly Clark, Office Manager
kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com

EDITORIAL
Douglas Long, Editor
dlong@lakepowellchronicle.com
Bob Hembree,

Photojournalist
bhembree@lakepowellchronicle.com

ADVERTISING
Ed Pease
ed@lakepowellchronicle.com

CIRCULATION
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Coconino Community College celebrates 30th birthday

By Douglas Long
Lake Powell Chronicle

Coconino Community College marked its 30th anniversary last week with ceremonies at its Page and Flagstaff campuses.

The anniversary bash at the Page campus, held Friday afternoon, featured cupcakes and light refreshments, as well as welcome speeches by CCC President Colleen Smith, CCC District Governing Board member Joey Smith and Page Mayor Bill Diak.

"I think not only is (Page) an amazing, beautiful place to live, but I think it also has many amazing traditions about it," Colleen Smith said during her speech.

She said CCC was working hard to develop new programs with the aim of helping the Page campus become a thriving center for northern Arizona that can meet the needs of residents. One project is the development of housing that can be used by students as well as by the increased workforce that comes to the area during the tourist season.

"We're working with a group to develop student and workforce housing here," Smith said. "The idea that we've been working on is that we would build student housing. We would, during the high season, use it for short-term workforce housing, and then start our semesters at a little bit different times – so, gear it around what the needs of Page are."

In his welcome talk, Joey Smith highlighted another Page-specific plan in the works: the future launch of a new marine maintenance program.

"I think it's a testament to the fact that Coconino Community College listens to the communities and what the needs of the communities are, and that's a great example of one of those programs. So, really looking forward to getting that off the ground," he said.

Mayor Bill Diak said that back in the 1990s, when the Page campus was opening, he was "one of the first students out of here that went to Flagstaff."

"Four of us from Page were doing our medic certs, so we were in Flagstaff Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, traveling for the fire department. We all graduated, so I'm a product of Coconino College through FMC," he said, adding that CCC is still utilized for emergency medical technician and medic training.

"It's always been very, very important to me that this college continue to thrive and get better, and it has since Colleen has been here," Diak said.

CCC was founded in 1991 and has two campuses in Flagstaff and one in Page. The college serves, on average, 2,500 students per semester and has served more than 75,000 students across Coconino County.



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle
Joey Smith, District 5 representative for the Coconino Community College District Governing Board, and Colleen Smith, president of Coconino Community College.



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle
Colleen Smith, president of Coconino Community College, and Page Mayor Bill Diak.

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OBITUARIES

Houston David Terrin Nov. 17, 1966 - July 11, 2021

Houston David Terrin passed away in his sleep July 11, 2021, in his home in Parachute, Colorado. Houston was born November 17, 1966, in Flagstaff, Arizona, to Terrance David Terrin and Carol Kay Patty.

Houston grew up in Arizona, where he spent most of his life, with the last decade or so in Colorado. He loved fishing and working with wood. He was a jack-of-all-trades. If he didn't know how to do something, he would figure it out. He was an avid sports watcher and loved cheering on the Colorado Rockies.

He is survived by his wife Melissa Terrin; his two children Shellby Terrin and Nathan Terrin; his parents Earl and Carol Lockridge; his siblings Criston (Terrin) Butler, Thad Terrin (Sandy), Trace Terrin, Desiree Bartels (Duane) and Annalee Terrin; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. He will be missed by all. He is preceded in death by his father Terrance Terrin and his grandparents.



Bill to extend deadline tribes must use CARES funding reintroduced

WASHINGTON — During a pro forma session of Congress last week, Rep. Tom O'Halleran (AZ-01) reintroduced bipartisan legislation that would extend the coverage of Coronavirus Relief Fund payments allocated under the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act to tribal governments from Dec. 30, 2021, to Dec. 30, 2022. The bill is cosponsored by Congressman Don Young (R-AK-AL).

The CARES Act was signed into law on March 27, 2020, allocating \$8 billion for tribal governments under the Coronavirus Relief Fund. Tribes across America did not receive any funds until May

5, 2020, well after the bill's statutory deadline. During this time, the Navajo Nation in Arizona's First Congressional District became the most concentrated COVID-19 hotspot in the nation.

"Bureaucratic red tape and disorganization by federal agencies left tribes across Arizona's First District with no aid for over a month while elders, friends, and neighbors succumbed to COVID-19," said O'Halleran. "The deadline by which tribal governments must spend Coronavirus Relief Fund payments must be extended so that each sovereign nation has ad-

EXTEND DEADLINE
continued on Page B1

The secret to overcoming every attack of your enemy

Isaiah 54:17 gives us a wonderful promise from God. It says, "No weapon that is formed against you shall prosper, and every tongue that shall rise against you in judgment you shall show to be in the wrong. This [peace, righteousness, security, triumph over opposition] is the heritage of the servants of the Lord [those in whom the ideal Servant of the Lord is reproduced]; this is the righteousness or the vindication which they obtain from Me...says the Lord" (AMPC).

No one likes to be judged or criticized by others, and this verse clearly says "every tongue that shall rise

against you in judgment you shall show to be in the wrong." The question is, how do we show those who judge and criticize us unjustly that they are wrong? Do we defend ourselves? Do we get mad at them and say equally bad things about them, trying to get back at them? No, none of that works and it's not what this scripture is talking about.

Jesus is our ultimate example of how we should live, and the Bible says in 1 Peter 2:23 (NIV), "When they hurled their insults at him, he did not retaliate; when he suffered, he made no threats. Instead, he entrusted himself to him who judges

fairly." When someone comes against us, we're often tempted to defend ourselves and say something like, "You're not going to talk to me like that!" Or "If you think you're going to treat me that way, then I'm going to do this to you!"

But the way we show those who judge and criticize us that they are wrong is by behaving in a godly way instead of letting what the enemy — the devil — did through them cause us to act the same way.

It's Spiritual Warfare

As believers in Jesus Christ, we are in a war, but it's not a war against human beings. Ephesians 6:12 (NIV) says, "Our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms."

I realize that talking about the devil is unpleasant, and many people don't want to do it. I attended church for years and, although I knew the devil was real, I didn't understand that he could be a real problem in my life.

The truth is that the source of all of the evil in this world is our enemy, the devil. It's so important for us to real-

ly get this if we want to effectively fight and get victory in the spiritual warfare we face.

The Way It Works...

Sometimes we take a verse, like Isaiah 54:17, and focus on the part that we like, expecting to reap the benefits of the whole thing. For example, we like saying, "No weapon formed against me will prosper, and everyone who says wrong things about me will be proven wrong!" But we need to take the rest of the verse to heart to. It says, "This [peace, righteousness, security, triumph over opposition] is the heritage of the servants of the Lord [those in whom the ideal Servant of the Lord is reproduced]..." (AMPC).

The heritage we have in Christ — His peace, righteousness, security and triumph over opposition — is experienced by those who follow the example of "the ideal Servant of the Lord," which is Jesus Christ. This means that true faith in Christ produces a lifestyle that represents His heart...His character and His behavior.

When you're born again—when you have a real relationship with Jesus—His Spirit comes to live in your spirit and shows you how to live right; He changes you little by little, from glo-

ry to glory (2 Corinthians 3:18). And you won't be comfortable with an ungodly lifestyle as you grow closer to Him.

The Best Retaliation

So, practically speaking, what does it mean to act like Jesus in these situations? The first thing we need to do when someone comes against us is pray for them. They need to have an understanding of how dangerous is it to treat others this way. Matthew 7:2 (NIV) says, "For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged."

We need to keep our eyes on Jesus and trust Him to give us the wisdom and strength to do what He would do. Remember the greatest commandment God gives us: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind..."; and, "Love your neighbor as yourself" (Luke 10:27 NIV).

I want to encourage you to be a wholehearted believer in Christ who lives for Him in every area of your life! Commit yourself completely to Him and pray, "Lord, I give You every part of my life—there's nothing that is closed off to You. Do what You want to do in me and make me everything You've created me to be."

Loving God with all of your heart, soul, mind and strength is the secret to certain victory in spiritual warfare. In Christ, no weapon that's formed against you will prosper!

Enjoying Everyday Life



Joyce Meyer

For more on this topic, order Joyce's four-teaching CD series *Overcome the Enemy with God's Truth*. You can also contact us to receive our free magazine, *Enjoying Everyday Life*, by calling (800) 727-9673 or visiting www.joycemeyer.org.

Joyce Meyer is a New York Times best-selling author and founder of Joyce Meyer Ministries, Inc. She has authored 130 books, including *BATTLEFIELD OF THE MIND* and *HOW TO AGE WITHOUT GETTING OLD (FaithWords)*. She hosts the *Enjoying Everyday Life* radio and TV programs, which air on hundreds of stations worldwide. For more information, visit www.joycemeyer.org.

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<p>Help sponsor this Church Directory for only \$11/wk.</p> <p>Call Ed at 928.645.8888 for info.</p>	<p>Global Alliance Ministries 635 Elm Street Mall, Ste 13; 928-614-2241 Apostle Frances Parker Awaken the Watchmen Community Prayer Monday-Friday 5:30 am - 7 am Sunday Morning - Sunday School 10 am Prayer & Worship Service 11 am</p>	<p>Faith Bible Chapel 551 San Francisco Road, 645-3012 (Church) Pastor Manny Parks-Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Robert Candelaria Youth Pastor Al Nezy www.faithbiblechapel.com Sunday Morning - Sunday School 8:45-10 am Wed. Service 7 pm - Adult and Youth Services Children's Program & Nursery Home Groups: Call church office for times & places</p>	<p>1st Assembly of God 263 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-8161 (Church) or 928-614-4792. Asst. Pastor Adam Johnson Saturday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Saturday Prayer Service: 6:30 pm Marriage Enrichment Groups</p>
<p>Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church 455 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-2301 (Church) Fr. Thomas Maikowski, PHD Deacon Gerry Kocjan Monday-Friday 11 am mass Saturday 5 pm mass Sunday 10 am Shepherd of the Desert LCMS Lutheran Church 331 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-0078 (Church) Pastor: Tom Henkes Sunday Worship: 10 am www.pageazlutherans.com</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 421 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-4965 Rev. Kathalin Walker www.stdavidspage.org Sunday Worship & Eucharist: 10 am All are welcome!</p>	<p>Page Church of Christ 530 Vista Ave., 645-2242 R.B. Ward, Preacher Sunday 9:45 Bible Study 10:45 Worship 6 pm Eve Worship 6 pm Wed. Bible Study</p>	<p>Page Community United Methodist Church 291 S. Lake Powell Blvd., (928) 645-2881 (Church office) Pastor's cell: 702-927-6768 pastor@pagecommunityumc.org Join us Sundays at 10 am Pastor Linda B. Larsen</p>

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Consumer Advisory: FCC warns public of emergency broadband program imposter website

Website falsely offers enrollment in the FCC's Emergency Broadband Benefit and collects consumers' personal information

WASHINGTON, August 27, 2021 — The FCC recently became aware of a website purportedly run by "WiFi Freedom USA" that mimics the legitimate Emergency Broadband Benefit enrollment site, GetEmergencyBroadband.org. This website falsely claimed to administer the FCC's Emergency Broadband Benefit Program, including offering connected devices and services. The FCC and USAC immediately took steps to have the website disabled and the known social media page

removed. The FCC is now working with law enforcement agencies to address this issue.

The FCC strongly advises consumers to only use the official Emergency Broadband Benefit website, GetEmergencyBroadband.org, to enroll in the program. Consumers can also contact a participating provider directly, but they should first verify that a provider is approved to participate in the program by visiting <https://www.fcc.gov/emergency-broadband-benefitproviders> and

searching by their state or territory. Consumers can also apply by mail using a paper application.

The Emergency Broadband Benefit Program and GetEmergencyBroadband.org are administered by USAC on behalf of the FCC.

The WiFi Freedom USA website falsely claimed that it can provide consumers with free devices and services related to the Emergency Broadband Benefit Program. Consumers may have also seen advertisements for WiFi Freedom USA's

website on social media platforms.

If you provided your personal information to WiFi Freedom USA, visit IdentityTheft.gov. If you made any payments to WiFi Freedom USA, please contact your financial institution to see if there are any remedies available to you. You can file a report about government imposter fraud with the Federal Trade Commission at Reportfraud.ftc.gov and get information about how to recover any money you paid.

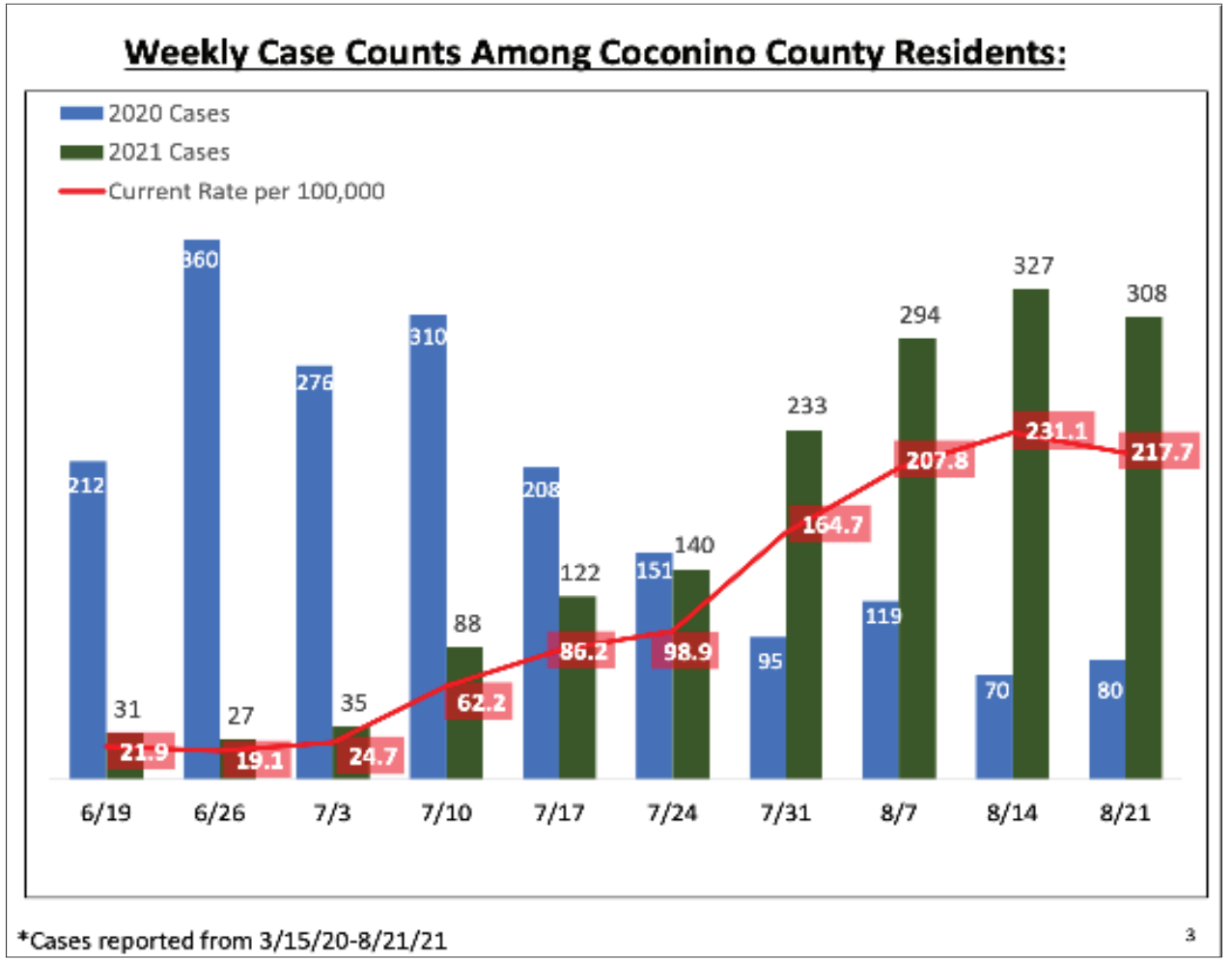
EXTEND DEADLINE from A6

equate time to allocate the monies they are owed to most effectively address and recover from this pandemic that hit tribal communities so hard."

"The CARES Act was an essential piece of legislation that came at a critical time. But for all assistance it provided for Alaska Native and Native American communities, bureaucratic red tape has delayed the disbursement of these critically needed funds," said Young.

"It has been nearly a year and a half since the CARES Act became law. Time is running out both to dispense relief funding, and for tribal organizations to utilize it. I am proud to introduce legislation with my friend, Congressman Tom O'Halleran, to extend the deadline by which relief money must be spent. Our First Peoples were hit hard by the pandemic, and without adequate time to utilize these funds, their recovery becomes more difficult. We cannot allow this to become a reality; I call on my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to support this important legislation."

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PUSD teachers learn about Navajo culture

By Steven Law
Special to the Chronicle

As part of its new teacher induction and orientation, incoming teachers and administrators with the Page Unified School District spent a day on the Navajo Reservation where they learned about Navajo culture and traditions.

The event was organized by Lyonel Tso, who has worked as PUSD's coordinator of cultural programs and language since January. Tso spent several weeks securing a location, arranging transportation, and finding presenters and volunteers for the event. The event was held at Coppermine on the property of Herbert and Nancy Bigman.

The objective of the event was to have a day immersed in the Navajo culture and way of life to help the incoming teachers better relate to PUSD's native students and understand the life they have beyond the classroom, said Tso.

"The more our teachers and administrators can relate to what our students' lives are like, the better we will be able to serve our students," said Tso. "Everything from the bus ride to Coppermine, the dirt roads, butchering of sheep, cutting



Elaine Fowler, mother of PUSD School Board member Des Fowler, watches over the blue corn mush, while PUSD School Board member Dee McKerry and Manson Mesa High School Principal Trina Hubbell make frybread.

Steven Law/Special to the Chronicle

wood, being in a Hogan, getting dirty, being sweaty, having no running water or electricity, cooking over a fire, was all a planned part of the experience.

"In addition to this, teachers had the opportunity to take pictures and notes about the environment and culture so they can bring those into their lessons. When teachers relate their content areas to what our Navajo students see and live every day, our students

will become more engaged and learning outcomes will increase."

More than 70% of PUSD's student population is Dinè. In addition, three of its board members are Dinè, as well as a large portion of its teachers, administrators and staff.

With such a large population of Dinè, introducing incoming teachers and administrators to their culture is an important element of teacher de-

velopment, said Lynne Hoffmann, PUSD's director of talent management.

"It gives our teachers insight into how many of our students live," Hoffmann said. "How can you relate to your students if you don't know how they live?"

The morning included sheep butchering and preparation, blue corn mush and bread making, and demonstrations of traditional Navajo weaving and basket making. Charlene Hunt gave a very detailed and elaborate weaving demonstration, taking the teachers through the entire process. She began by chopping and crushing the yucca root, then mixed it in water to clean the wool. She then carded the wool, and spun it using a traditional Dinè spindle. She finished the weaving demonstration by adding three lines to a blanket she was weaving on a loom.

The mutton, the bread, the blue corn mush and watermelon were served during lunch.

In the afternoon, the teachers and administrators saw presentations on Dinè clans and kinship, and were given a tour of a Hogan, where, once inside Carlos Begay - who teaches Navajo lan-

guage and Navajo government at Page High School - explained to them the constructions, history and symbolism of a Navajo Hogan.

For teachers and administrators, one of the most instructive presentations of the day came from group of Dinè high school students from the LeChee and Coppermine Chapters who told the teachers about daily life for Dinè students, which included advice on best teaching and learning practices. The students laid out in straightforward terms the additional challenges they and many of their fellow classmates endured during the 2020-21 school year. The students told the teachers and administrators gathered, personal anecdotes from their year of remote learning from the Navajo reservation. One of the biggest challenges for some of the students was accessing reliable, consistent internet. Even when using internet hotspots, internet service was often spotty, which made remote learning spotty and unreliable.

"Internet connection can be tricky out here," said one of the students, "which makes attending remote classes

tricky. If we ever have to do that again, that's something we want our teachers to know."

The day spent at the Navajo Cultural Day was a moving and eye-opening experience for Leigh and Pamela Guenther, a husband-and-wife team who were hired over the summer. Leigh will serve as Page High School's assistant principal, and Pam is Lake View Elementary school's new media specialist. For the Leigh and Pam, who moved to Page from Florida, it was their first time interacting with the Dine' people on a level as intimate as they did that day.

"To be invited onto ceremonial grounds with such a deep history was amazing to me," Leigh said. "It really made me walk away with a better perspective of the history that the Navajo people have in this country. My wife and I truly enjoyed getting to visit that land and hear the backstories of the property. The day served a true purpose by sharing some key points to the Navajo community. I am very much looking forward to getting to know as much as I can about the Navajo culture. I

NAVAJO CULTURE continued on Page B6

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Steven Law/Special to the Chronicle

After butchering a sheep, a group of PUSD teachers, students and staff show those gathered how to clean out the intestines.

Have app, will gamble: Arizona online sports betting sites open registration

By Prince James Story
Cronkite News

PHOENIX – Saturday presented another milestone for Arizonans interested in placing bets on sporting events: online pre-registration.

That's when betting organizations including DraftKings and FanDuel launched their Arizona sites. They are enticing new members who register between Saturday and Sept. 9 with rewards for early registration.

Although daily fantasy sports wagering went live Saturday, single-game sports betting in Arizona will be available on Sept. 9, the first day of the NFL season. Early registration, which began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, will allow gamblers to get a head start by depositing money in their accounts. Other licensed fantasy sports operators in the state, according to the Arizona Department of Gaming, are FFPC, Yahoo, Fantasy Sports Shark and Underdog Sports.

Apps are an easy way to gamble on sports. Registration to sign up for accounts on apps goes live Saturday. (Screenshot by James Franks/Cronkite News)

Apps will make these sites particularly convenient and offer options including "in-play betting, which is the ability to bet throughout the game," said Dan Shapiro, chief development officer for Caesars Digital. "So you can jump in at any point in the game and bet on the final outcome of the game."

BetMGM has partnered with the Arizona Cardinals, DraftKings has teamed with TPC Scottsdale,



Photo by James Franks/Cronkite News

Once sports gambling becomes legal in Arizona on Sept. 9, fans can walk up to places like the FanDuel Sportsbook at Footprint Center, or they can bet from home on apps.

and FanDuel with the Phoenix Suns. Caesars Arizona is working with the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tuesday announced a partnership with the Fiesta Bowl. The Mercury are partnered with Ballys, Phoenix Speedway with Penn National and the Arizona Rattlers with Rush Street Interactive. Ten

tribal licenses have also been allocated.

Since 2018, 22 states have legalized sports gambling. Nine additional states have passed legislation to move forward with sports gambling, but regulators are still in the process of approving operators, according to Sportsbettingdime.com.

A recent study commissioned by BetArizona.com found that nearly one in five Arizona residents have placed bets on offshore or out-of-state sites.

Once sports betting launches on Sept. 9, the study estimates an increase of 280,000 new bettors in Arizona.

One in five "who identified themselves as sports fans plan to wager on sports daily. More so, over half (54%) of Arizona sports fans plan to wager at least weekly on their favorite sporting events," the study said.

Retired Hall of Fame college football coach Steve Spurrier expressed mixed feelings about the legalization of sports gambling at the Fiesta Bowl Kickoff Luncheon earlier this week.

"Man, that used to be a terrible vice, didn't it? And it's a terrible vice for people who don't handle it that well, but so is drinking and so is drugs and everything else," Spurrier said. "So, if you can handle gambling, well it's legal now so hopefully, people will

handle gambling correctly."

Anticipation continues to grow as the start date of Sept. 9 nears. NFL fans can place bets on Thursday Night Football, when the defending Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers face off against "America's Team," the Dallas Cowboys.

"I can't thank the public and stakeholders enough for their feedback and collaboration throughout the event wagering and fantasy sports implementation process," Ted Vogt, Department of Gaming Director, said in a statement. "This partnership, as well as the hard work of Department staff, has allowed Arizona to be one of the fastest states to operationally start these new games since the passing of the enabling legislation. I am proud of the hard work by all to accomplish this feat and excited to see Arizonans responsibly enjoy legal fantasy sports starting tomorrow, 8/28, as well as event wagering on 9/9."

Lake Powell Chronicle Public NOTICES

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LEGAL DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 5:00 PM

203 HELP WANTED

Glen Canyon Outdoor Academy is a new public charter school serving Page and surrounding communities opening for the 2022-2023 school year. GCOA is accepting resumes and letters of interest for a Family Director.

Glen Canyon Outdoor Academy is a free K-8 public charter school committed to providing an active student centered learning environment through an outdoor expeditionary model.

The Family Director will assist in developing, guiding and monitoring a comprehensive family recruitment and enrollment plan that engages diverse family and student enrollment. A detailed Family Director job description can be found at www.gcoacademy.com.

This is a part time position, with future potential for full time, paying \$14 to \$18 per hour depending on experience and expertise.

Send cover letter and resume to info@gcoacademy.com.

203 HELP WANTED

DRIVER

Responsible, part-time, temporary independent contract circulation driver. The primary job to pick up newspapers in Flagstaff and deliver them to locations in Northern Arizona. Most of the work is done in and around Page. The position does require the ability to repeatedly lift up to 50 pounds and requires night work. As an independent contract driver you will be required to use your own vehicle. The position is temporary but could be recurring with the ability to help out throughout the year. Applicants must be trustworthy and have a clean driving record.

To be considered, send a letter of interest to Kim Clark at kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com or stop by The Lake Powell Chronicle at 635 Elm St., #7 and fill out an application.

LOCAL REPORTER WANTED

The Lake Powell Chronicle newspaper has an immediate opening for a staff reporter who will report, write, photograph and paginate for every issue. Serious candidates must have a strong nose for news and the passion to write in-depth news stories and features, while also possessing good communication, organization and social media skills. Applicants with InDesign pagination experience put themselves in a stronger position. Must have own transportation and valid driver's license. Qualified applicants willing to reside in Page and become immersed in the community should apply at 635 Elm St, Suite 7, Page, AZ or email their resumes and any clips to Lake Powell Chronicle Attn: Kim Clark. kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
NAME: Grand Circle Communications LLC
ADDRESS: 826 Vista Avenue, Page, AZ
STATUTORY AGENT: Glen Canyon Communications, Inc. 826 Vista Ave, Page, AZ
MEMBER: Glen Canyon Communications, IN, PO Box 356, Page, AZ
To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on August 18, 25 & Sept. 1, 2021
Legal No. 5584

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
SNOW LION TRUST LLC
23259335
Domestic LLC
STATUTORY AGENT:
Tamarah Fratianni
8450 W Wing Mountain Dr.
Flagstaff, AZ 86001
PRINCIPALS
Manager: Tamarah Fratianni, 8450 W Wing Mountain Dr., Flagstaff, AZ 86001
Member: Preferred Trust Company LLC FBO Tamarah Fratianni, 2140 E. Pebble Road, Suite 140, Las Vegas, NV
To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on Sept. 1, 8 and 15, 2021
Legal No. 5585

1-1 NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk for the City of Page, Page City Hall, 697 Vista Avenue, Page, Arizona, until 4:30 PM September 23rd, 2021. At that time, bids will be opened and publicly read aloud and recorded by the City Clerk. Bidders are invited but not required to be present at the bid opening. Bids must be in the actual possession of the City Clerk's Office on or prior to the exact time and date indicated above. Late bids shall not be considered and will be returned unopened. The prevailing clock shall be the City Clerk's clock. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished and in a sealed envelope. The Invitation for bid's project name and bidder's name and address should be clearly indicated on the outside of the envelope. Bids sent through Federal Express or other express mail agencies must have the bid documents sealed within an additional envelope inside the outer mailer. The City of Page, Arizona is seeking bids from qualified contractors, to remove and dispose of existing roof shingles, provide and install new synthetic roofing underlayment and new +50 (lifetime) year warranty, architectural roof shingles. Remove and replace all existing drip metal, roof flashings with industry standard drip metal and flashings. Project is located at the City of Page Townhouse facility located at 609 S Navajo Blvd. All work to be done in accordance with City of Page Building Code, the terms, conditions, and specifications contained in this Request for Bid packet. Questions and requests for additional specifications and/or bid documents shall be directed to: Kyle Christiansen, Director of Public Works, City of Page, PO BOX 1180, Page, Arizona 86040, 928-645-4302. RFB packages may also be accessed on the City of Page website at www.cityofpage.org. Persons with disabilities may call the City's Human Resources Director at (928) 645-4231. All bid must be accompanied by a bond or a cashier's check of the company, drawn on a national bank, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the Bid amount, as a guarantee on the part of the Bidder that it will, if called upon to do so, accept and enter into a contract based on the obligations and conditions set forth in the Bid Documents. The successful Bidder, prior to entering into the contract, shall file with the City a Payment Bond in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price, a Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract price, and a certificate of Insurance. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening. The City of Page reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereto and to waive any informality in the bids received. To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on September 1 and September 8, 2021.
Legal No. #5586

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119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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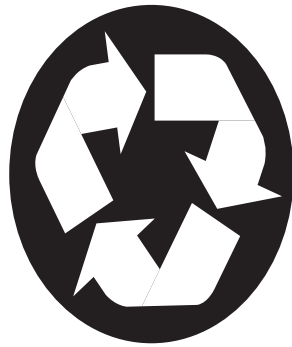
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Lake Powell Chronicle

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Lake Powell Chronicle
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P.O. Box 1716, Page, AZ 86040
or: kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com
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Aug. 28	3549.46	12301
Aug. 27	3549.84	13727
Aug. 26	3550.88	13943
Aug. 25	3550.26	13885
Aug. 24	3550.45	13730
Aug. 23	3550.61	14320
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Turn Around: Boat Maintenance, Technician, Captain, Dock Hand, House Keeper, Marine Mechanic, Mechanic Helper, Part Runner

Charters: Coordinator, Desk Agent

Restaurant: Barista, Bartender, Busser, Dishwasher, Host, Line Cook, Servers


Risk Management: Security Attendant

Marina Village Store: Cashier, Custodian, Fuel Attendant

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Apply online at: www.AntelopePointLakePowell.com/Employment/

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Canyonlands Healthcare

CNA Urgent Care - Under the direction of the Practice Manager, the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) works with providers and other staff to provide quality primary health care services to CHC facilities. Completion of a Certified Nursing Assistant training program or Medical Assistant Certification. Must be CPR certified (BLS). Above average computer skills to operate and/or learn Agency's current EMR/EHR system.

Part Time Peer Support Specialist - Basic Function: Under the direction of the Substance Abuse Program Director, the Peer Support Specialist provides assistance and support for patients in the MAIT program, works directly with patients helping to set recovery goals, develop authentic peer relationships, promote the use of supports within the communities and act as an advocate for the needs of patients. The PSS will use clinically appropriate services to help reduce patient's substance abuse, engage individuals and promote recovery. One (1) plus years of directly related experience. CPR certified (BLS). The applicant must have completed Peer Support Specialist training program.

Customer Service Representative (1) for Canyonlands Urgent Care-and (1) for LPMC Provides Customer/Patient service to all patients of CHC facilities. Responsible for performing a variety of clerical duties relating to the day-to-day operations of the front office. Greet patients in a professional and friendly manner. Updating and organizing information in patient's charts. Responding to inquiries and requests from staff personnel. High school diploma or GED required. Moderate PC skills


Medical Assistant for Urgent Care and LPMC - One Full time at Urgent Care and three full time at Lake Powell Medical Center. Works with physicians, midlevel providers and other staff to provide quality primary health care services to CHC facilities. Completion of a Medical Assistant training program accredited by the CAAHEP, ABHES, ACCSC, or other accrediting body recognized by the US Department of Education. CPR certified (BLS).

Q.I. Assistant - Provides administrative support for the Quality Improvement Department. Minimum Qualifications: Ability to work well under pressure in a fast-paced environment, must be detail oriented, organized, professional and have the ability to multi-task. Possess good interpersonal skills and above average ability to compose general correspondence and reports as required. Extensive Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Must have the ability to compile survey statistics and reports. A High School Diploma or Equivalent is required.

Permanent/Temporary Dental Hygienist - LPMC primarily responsible for the direct provision of oral hygiene and appropriate preventative services to dental patients and provides appropriate oral health information and education to individuals and groups. Performs assignments which require knowledge of the principles and practices of modern oral hygiene and periodontal patient care. High School Diploma or equivalency, Graduate of an accredited school of dental hygiene and must have a Dental radiology certification.

Part-Time Housekeeper -Urgent Care. Housekeeping is responsible for maintaining a clean environment. Will be responsible for the housekeeping of Urgent Care's building. Preferred Qualifications: Prior housekeeping experience preferred.


Contact HR at (928) 645-9675 ext. 5508. Applications are required and are available at the Page Administration site at 827 Vista Ave. or on line at www.canyonlandshc.org/. Resumes may be attached to the application, but will not be accepted in lieu of a completed application. EOE. Successful completion of a background check and drug screen is a prerequisite to employment. Applications are accepted until position is filled. 09012021



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2 Hillcrest, 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, 2,275 sq. feet, 0.34 acres	\$399,500
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22 & 32 Grand Circle Dr., 0.53 acres	\$120,000
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The Helping Hands Agency policy assures full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Restoration Act of 1987, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), Title II of the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA) of 2008, and related statutes and regulations in all programs and activities. Title VI states that "no person shall on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or disability be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination" under any "The Helping Hands Agency sponsored program or activity. There is no distinction between the sources of funding.

Employees will be fingerprinted when hired and must not have a criminal history. Helping Hands is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please apply in person at 35 6th Avenue. 08182021



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203 HELP WANTED

National Salvage & Service Corporation seeks laborers and operators for its demolition project of the former Peabody Energy Kayenta Mine. Contact Pete DiPrimo via Applicants@nssccorp.com

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 Justice Court- Page, AZ

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Josh
- Reggae relative
- Paper packs
- NYC airport
- Stetson, e.g.
- DeGeneres of talk TV
- Einstein's birthplace
- Everybody
- As well
- Orange variety
- Region
- I love (Lat.)
- Mimicked
- Billboards
- Chipmunk's kin
- "That's it!"
- The Ram
- Chaperones, usually
- Ring decision
- Vanished
- Pot brew
- Tree home
- Belly button type
- Conk out
- Fluctuating
- Mil. bigwig
- Craze
- Rebel Turner
- Swelled head
- Fake
- cone
- Aachen article
- NBC show since 1975
- Awestruck
- National symbol
- Chef's garb
- Greek consonant
- Shoe width
- Hosp. workers
- Speck
- Sturdy tree
- Satchel
- Altar promise
- Sister
- Actor Gibson
- Formosa, today
- Short jackets
- Moved sideways
- Prolonged attack
- Choir member
- Singer Anita
- Within (Pref.)
- Ref
- Oom- —
- Year in Acapulco
- French diarist
- Anais

DOWN

- Clumsy one
- Nome dome home
- Matt of Hollywood
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CROSSWORD ANSWER KEY

Solution time: 26 mins.
 Answers
King Crossword

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The changing landscape of Lake Powell: Waterfalls

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

People are finding new places to explore on Lake Powell. Caves and rock formations hidden for years are becoming visible. There are other landscape changes too, including newly formed waterfalls.

As Lake Powell water levels drop, waterfalls form. Silt deposits build up where water enters the lake and, when the lake recedes, it hardens like cement.

Glen Canyon Recreation Area Superintendent William Shott told the Chronicle, "When the reservoir withdrew, it left that silt deposited. What happens is the silt deposit stays high, and rather than channelizing again, the river kind of runs across the top of it. And what it does is it forms a waterfall."

Shott said the newly formed waterfalls affects one of the world's premiere rafting loca-

tions, Cataract Canyon. He said, "Tons of sediment coming down and it just keeps building up and building up."

"You have a channel coming down, and then you have this glacier of silt that's forming, growing much like a glacier. The same thing happened at Pearce Ferry at Lake Mead. The folks that would raft the Grand Canyon used go all the way out into Lake Mead. Now have to take out a Pearce Ferry because there's 20-foot waterfall there."

Shott is concerned new waterfalls will endanger rafters and affect National Park Service concessioners. He said, "We've got the beginnings of a study to find a new location for a ramp up there, as well. That's a little different because it's specific for river rafters. It doesn't have to be for houseboats. It will be a little bit easier, but we got to find a location."

NAVAJO CULTURE from B2

look forward to learning the finer points of this wonderful culture."

Another of PUSD's new teachers who attended Navajo Cultural Day was Celeste Claw. Claw teaches physical education at Page Middle School, and she'll coach the Lady Sand Devils basketball team.

Though Claw is a newly hired teacher at PUSD, she's familiar with Navajo culture and traditions. Claw is Diné. She was born in Tuba City and raised in LeChée, and attended Page schools.

Claw says her motivation for returning home was to be closer to family and be more involved with them and their lives, and to be back with the area's youth. Growing up, she participated in some traditional ceremonies, "but honestly, not as much as I should have," she said.

She said the Navajo Cultural Day reminded her how much she missed being involved in it, and sparked a renewed interest to get more involved in it as she settles into life in Page.

Claw said she wants to be a role model to the kids she teaches and coaches and will encourage the Native students to take an interest in their heritage, their language and their traditions.

"You don't realize how good you got it until you move away from home," Claw said. "I've lived in many diverse areas that were full of culture, realizing how much I didn't value my



Steven Law/Special to the Chronicle

Charlene Hunt demonstrates traditional Navajo weaving.

mine growing up. Now, as an adult, I regret not learning my Native language or history but it's definitely never too late. The Native Culture Day was an eye opener for me to be better."

Tso, PUSD's coordinator of cultural programs and language, hopes to have more Native cultural events throughout the school year.

"We hope to include more collaboration from the chapters and families for these cultural days and events," he said. "Consistent exposure of Navajo language and culture to our teachers will produce a number positive outcomes for the district, communities and students."

Carnival comes to town

Kids and adults alike enjoy the fun at the Page Recreation Carnival at the Page Sport Complex parking lot on Sunday afternoon. The carnival – which featured rides, games and food – was in town Friday through Sunday.



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle



The Fey is a Northern Arizona hydra genre rock band that creates a tasty dark and jammy atmosphere to dance and sip drinks to. If you want to just vibe, shoot electric sparks to a cutie across the room or spend time with friends come out Sept. 3rd or 4th to The Bowl in Page, AZ! Shows run from 9 to 1 am



Douglas Long/Lake Powell Chronicle