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# Page dual-identity man arrested in connection with Church Wells homicide

By Bob Hembree  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – Authorities on April 26 arrested a 38-year-old Page man connected with the April 13 Church Wells homicide.

The U.S. Marshals Service in Flagstaff, along with Kane County Sheriff's Office detectives, arrested a "Jason Thomas Bates," the suspect accused in connection to the fatal shooting of 49-year-old Matthew Wayne Young of Church Wells, Utah.

The suspect was booked into Coconino County Jail and awaits extradition proceedings.

U.S. Marshal David P. Gonzales of the District of Arizona wrote in a statement: "The arrest of Jason Bates was the result of excellent investigative work by Kane County Sheriff's (detectives). The information they provided the Deputy U.S. Marshals assigned to our Flagstaff office was key in determining Bates' location and his capture without incident."

A Chronicle investigation revealed Bates has two identities and

reached out to Lt. Alan Alldredge of the Kane County Sheriff's Department. Alldredge confirmed the second identity. The warrant for the homicide of Young and press releases uses the Bates alias. California court records indicate his real name as Jason Thomas Hager, AKA "Jason T. Bates."

The Chronicle asked the Flagstaff Police Department which name is on record for the April 26 arrest. Records supervisor Sharon Whitmore said the accused is on record as Jason Thomas Hager.

Jason Bates-Hager has a long history of arrests and convictions. He served six months in an Arizona prison for aggravated assault and jail time in California as Jason Thomas Hager. Court documents include arrests for false imprisonment, burglary, driving under the influence, and multiple assault cases, including assault on a minor.

In addition to San Bernardino County, California, Arizona court



Photo courtesy of Coconino County Sheriff's Office  
**Josh Thomas Hager, AKA "Josh Thomas Bates."**

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## Drought blamed for reduction in 2021 hunting licenses

Bob Hembree  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – The Utah Wildlife Board approved a decrease in general-season deer hunting permits for 2021. The decision, made at Thursday's virtual public meeting, follows recommendations from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources biologists.

DWR biologists said the permit reductions are necessary to help maintain healthy wildlife populations across the state.

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Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Ryan Martin, originally from Bodaway-Gap, Ariz., poses next to his work truck he will use to start a small business in the Navajo Nation. Martin is committed to giving back to his people. He is set to graduate on May 6.

## COMMITTED TO GIVING BACK

By Krista Allen  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – When the Dixie Tech diesel instructors asked Ryan Martin why they should accept him into the program, the 19-year-old said he didn't deserve a spot and to let another student get their opportunity.

The question was: "With a small number of spots available and a large number of applicants, why should we take you ahead of someone else?"

Common answers are typically self-inflated views of why they are deserving of the opportunity to study at Dixie Tech.

"Ryan didn't do that," said the instructors. "He did not do that. He told us that he is not better than anyone else. But he convinced us that he would take this seriously."

Martin said he was in a room of dignitaries and businesses, such as representatives from Quality Excavation and Stephen Wade from Stephen Wade Auto Center, that day.

"I spoke in front of them, and I introduced myself in Navajo," said Martin, who's Diné. "They were surprised to hear me introduce myself like that. They asked why I chose Dixie Tech and I told them why I chose (this school) over Universal Technical Institute."

Because UTI is a private school, Martin chose Dixie Tech.

"FAFSA paid for all of it and I still had some left over, which is nice," Martin explained. "I had a problem with student housing."

And commuting to St. George wasn't easy for the first several months. He stayed in motels and in Airbnb places.

"I traveled every weekend from Page to St. George, I'd leave 3 or 4 a.m. depending on the time zone," Martin said. "I had to get up early every Monday morning. Get a room—and on Fridays, I came straight home."

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Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle  
**Ryan Martin**

### Changes to home delivery subscription

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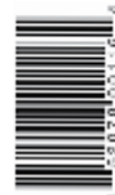
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## MARTIN from A1

I'd help my family out. Before the pandemic, we did roast mutton sales and stuff like that because that was our only source of income as a family.

"And work was hard to find because the (Navajo Generation Station) shut down. That was our only source of income besides my dad's monthly retirement, which isn't much. That's how I was able to go back and forth each week."

Martin will be speaking at the Dixie Tech graduation on May 6 at the Tuacahn Center For the Arts in Ivins, Utah.

Dixie Tech President Kelle Stephens said the Dixie Tech

Board of Trustees were in the presence of true greatness when Martin received his award in late March.

"Ryan is genuinely humble, incredibly strong . . . and full of goodness that is very rare in our society," Stephens said. "It was a great honor to present him with this award and meet his family.

Martin is originally from the Bodaway-Gap, Arizona, area. He graduated from Page High two years ago and has been commuting to St. George to attend classes at Dixie Tech.

"He works more than full time on the weekends but he was

always here and on time Monday mornings," his instructors said. "And he was always the last one out of the shop on Friday afternoons. He finished every job that was assigned. Not only did he thoroughly clean up after himself, he cleaned up after others and then asked if there was anything else he could do before he left."

Martin was also given a work truck to start his own small business near his homeland. Martin said he wants to do everything he can to give back to his community and to his people.

## New location for the Chamber and the HUB

By Bob Hembree  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – The Page Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce and the Page-Lake Powell HUB began moving to a new location last week.

The Chamber was located at 5 South Lake Powell Blvd. and the HUB was in the Dam Plaza.

There's no grand opening date, but both sites are set to open by the end of the week. Their new, shared home is next to the Starlite Restaurant at 48 South Lake Powell Blvd.

Chamber Executive Director Judy Franz said, "It is a great location, and we will be able to open seven days a week to assist with tourism. We are getting all set up but stop by later next week to see our new 'digs.'"

She added, "Finally, we are located in a 'Main Street spot.' It's been a long time coming."

## Dangling Rope Marina fuel service is back

By Bob Hembree  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – Fuel is available for boaters at the Dangling Rope Marina.

Electrical service is back, according to a Wednesday announcement by Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Fuel, drinking water, and fishing supplies are available between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Credit cards and cash are accepted.

The marina store, café and lift station are still closed. GCNRA staff is working with concessioners to restore entire operations. Visitors should check the NPS website (nps.gov) for updates.

## City sells 40 acres for RV park

By Bob Hembree  
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – The Page City Council approved a 40-acre land sale to Rudolph Shevat to



develop a KOA resort. Shevat has a 5-year option to purchase 12.70 acres adjacent to the property. The agreement is for \$940,000.

Councilor Brian Carey said, "It's exciting that Page is still a destination for this type of higher-end development. I think the council *still* is very interested in increasing our residential stock, and there are things going on behind the scenes to have that happen."

Carey said one of his hopes is to open additional territory in the neighborhood for future residential development. The development will extend the reach of utility connections.

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According to the Utah Department of Natural Resources, "DWR biologists evaluate the health of deer populations throughout the year (through GPS collaring efforts, surveys, and research projects), and assess the previous year's harvest data from the deer and elk hunts.

"That information is factored in with current habitat and environmental conditions across the state before hunting permit recommendations are made for the upcoming hunting seasons."

The current management plan calls for just over 400,000 deer for the state of Utah. The current number falls almost 25% short, with an estimated 314,850 deer across the state.

DWR Big Game Coordinator Covy Jones said, "We've had a few drought years in Utah recently, which has a significant impact on the survival rates of deer. In Utah, we have the longest range-trend study in the Western U.S., and we've seen that having suitable habitat is crucial for maintaining or growing wildlife populations." Jones said, "And drought conditions can really negatively impact that habitat, which in turn affects our wildlife species."

The board approved 74,025 general-season deer hunting permits for 2021, a 5,650-permit decrease from 2020. The Cooperative Wildlife Management Unit program in Utah has opened more than 2 million acres of private land to the public for hunting.

## CHURCH WELLS from A1

records in Coconino County, Page Municipal, Parker Justice, and Phoenix Municipal show Jason Thomas Hager as his name.

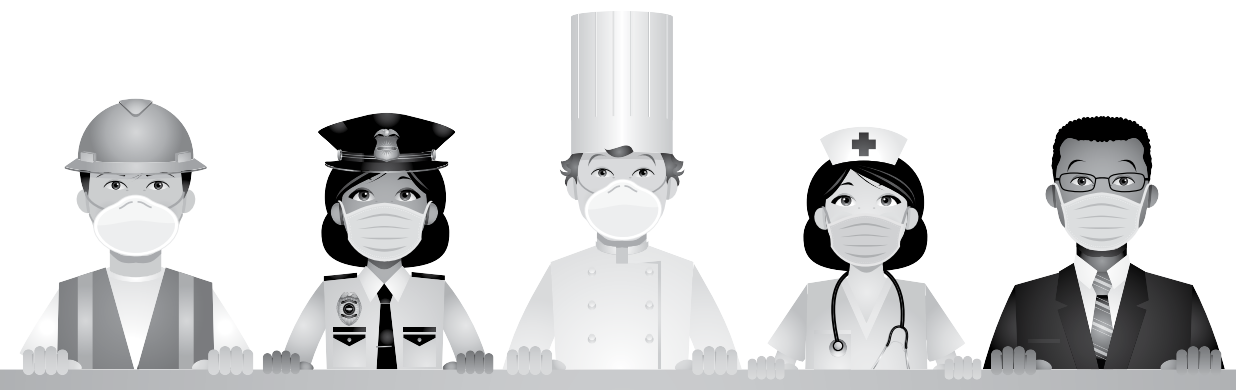
Coconino County Superior has records for both names, including an aggravated assault on a minor charge in 2003 as Jason Thomas Bates.

The St. George News reports: "According to the probable cause statement filed in support of the arrest, Bates allegedly shot Young in the back, and seconds later, a second shot was fired into the back of Young's head, killing him."

The Kane County Attorney's Office charged Hager-Bates with first-degree felony murder and four other related charges. He also faces second-degree aggravated assault and third-degree felony possession of a firearm by a restricted person.

Matthew Wayne Young was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and an Eagle Scout. According to the LDS's ward directory, he was part of the Page Arizona Stake's Big Water Branch.

Young was a U.S. Navy veteran who served aboard the USS Cayuga during Desert Storm. With full military honors, Young's funeral took place April 20 in the Mayfield Cemetery in Mayfield, Utah.



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# 'A Pirate's Life of Me' delivers a rich treasure of talent and laughter

By Steven Law  
Special to the Chronicle

PAGE – Improvisation is certainly nothing new to the theater, and Lynda Nolan, the director of this year's spring musical did a good deal of improvising before the play even began.

Despite sudden setbacks or a year-long plague, the show must—well, go on.

Because of coronavirus restrictions, no one could say for sure if the Page High Cultural Arts Building would be open in time to host this year's event so Faith Baptist Church graciously offered its

space for the three-night performance.

"A Pirate's Life for Me" featured Adam Mattson as Roger Goodman/Captain Blood and Carlee Oman as Sarah Huffington/the Pirate Queen.

Both youngsters have great singing voices, superb acting abilities and what those in show business refer to as "It"; a hard-to-define stage presence that you recognize when you see it.

Mattson and Oman were supported by a talented cast of students from Page High School and Page Middle School who delighted the audience with their singing, dancing, sword play and witty antics.



Photos by Steven Law/Special to the Chronicle

Clockwise: Lynn Lively as Smudge; Top right: Reed Nolan, Adam Mattson, Emily Kidman, James Nolan, Reed Nolan, Jordan Robertson and Sarah Kidman; Center right: Elise Donaho, Kylen Rivers and Stuart Sandall; Center left: Emily Kidman, Carlee Oman, Aly Gardner and Elise Donaho as the Pirate Queen and her crew; Bottom: Adam Mattson as Roger Goodman and Captain Blood; Bottom (couple): James Noland Triniti Donoho as Lord and Lady Huffington.

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# The last thing we need is a gold mine

As a citizen of the Nez Perce, or Nimípuu, which means “the People,” I look at gold mining as a symbol of broken promises.

In 1855, when my ancestors entered a treaty with the United States, we ceded millions of acres in what eventually became Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. In exchange we reserved an exclusive homeland and rights to fish, hunt, gather and pasture throughout our vast aboriginal territory.

Then in 1860 gold was discovered, and thousands of prospectors flooded across our borders in violation of the treaty, damaging our sacred places and natural resources and causing unspeakable injury to our people.

The United States failed to uphold the terms of the 1855 Treaty and instead forced the Nez Perce to enter a new treaty in 1863.

Known by us as the “steal treaty,” it reduced the size of our homeland by 90% and allowed miners and other non-Indians to remain on lands they had illegally occupied.

When several Nez Perce bands led by Chief Joseph demanded that the United States uphold the promises it had made in the 1855 Treaty, and refused to move to the new reservation, the federal government resorted to military force, prompting the Nez Perce War of 1877.

A century and a half later, the promise of gold once again threatens our homeland and way of life.

## Writers on the range



**Marcie Carter**

The Stibnite Gold Project is proposed by Perpetua Resources, formerly Midas Gold, a Canadian company that recently moved to Idaho. The mine site is located within Nez Perce ceded territory in the headwaters of the South Fork Salmon River, a watershed that once was home to one of the largest Chinook salmon runs in the Columbia River Basin.

We have treaty-reserved rights in this culturally significant area and have worked over the years to restore fish habitat that benefits everyone, an effort that cost millions of dollars.

The Stibnite Gold Project would be one of the largest gold mines in the country. The company aims to extract between four and five million ounces of gold from three open pit mines during the estimated 21- to 28-year life of the project.

Despite Perpetua’s claim that it will “restore the site” that is already heavily polluted by a legacy of mining, the proposal to expand the area and mine it again will add hundreds of millions of tons of additional mining waste and tailings. The proposal will also require storage of the new toxic waste, plus active water treatment long after the company is done mining the site.

Perpetua’s mining would also restrict or prohibit treaty-reserved access for more than two decades or even longer. It would also destroy critical habitat for endangered Chinook salmon and bull trout, and other resources cherished by the Nez Perce and all Idahoans.

The Nez Perce doubt that Perpetua Resources will stick around if the mine is permitted by the federal

government. Perpetua is now majority-owned by a New York-based corporation that recently replaced most of the mining company’s governing board.

The company might opt to sell its shares for a huge profit and then exit the scene. A new corporation could then step in to extract gold, leaving behind a new legacy of toxic contamination and resource destruction that will plague our communities for generations to come.

We know all too well the pattern of exploit-and-abandon. Corporations don’t keep their promises, and federal mining laws offer little or no accountability. We want this permit to mine gold denied.

The United States, as a signatory to the 1855 Treaty and trustee to the Tribe, has a responsibility to protect and honor our treaty rights and resources. These treaty obligations, which predate the 1872 General Mining Law, are rooted in the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution, and represent the solemn word of the United States.

For us, the Nimípuu, the value of the land, fish, wildlife, and other natural resources will always be worth more than gold. Chief Joseph left us with these words that we will never forget: “It makes my heart sick when I remember all the good words and the broken promises.”

The United States must not turn a blind eye to the Stibnite Gold project. We ask that this country honor Nez Perce treaty rights and protect the lands and resources important to all the people of Idaho.

*Editor’s note: Marcie Carter is a citizen of the Nez Perce Tribe and a contributor to Writers on the Range, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West.*

# Letters to the Editor

## History of the brave warriors: In memory of John and Jerry Lorenzo Daw

*This is in memory the late John and Jerry Lorenzo Daw, both of whom served in the U.S. Army.*

Long ago in a place that is in the northeast direction of the Tonalea General Store on U.S. Route 160, an up-to-date store was unpopulated.

In the mid 1890s, the late John Daw created the first settlement of the area near Black Mesa. He’s better known as John Daw Mesa. He’s known to be a courageous war hero and an expert marksman. He served in the armed forces of United States Troop L, 2nd Regiment of Cavalry. He enlisted May 7, 1891, in Fort Wingate, New Mexico.

John Daw was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army on Dec. 5, 1894. Cavalry is a unit of soldiers mounted on horseback. During the Middle Ages, only knights and their squires fought on horseback. Later, common soldiers rode horses to the battlefield then dismounted to fight.

When the Indian War in America began, during the Colonial period, it lasted until the late 1900s.

Disputes over the rich lands in uranium, natural gas, coal, and oil are what caused most of the fighting between (Native American) warriors and early white settlers.

John Daw was assigned to the U.S. Army’s 2nd Cavalry Combat when he served from 1891 to 1894. He was frequently chosen as a squad leader to lead Cavalry soldiers in battle.

Native American soldiers were responsible for the defense of their lands. (Natives)



Photo courtesy of Floyd Dawson

**The late John Daw adorned with silver and turquoise.**

were the first people to live in the Americas. They had been living here for thousands of years before any Europeans arrived.

John Daw lived from 1869 to 1971. He was a Navajo shaman, better known as a medicine man (or hataaí in the Navajo language). He was considered to have close contact with the world spirits.

After John Daw was honorably discharged, he became a Navajo Police officer who patrolled and defended Navajo lands on horseback. That was the inception of the Navajo Police during the 1900s.

John Daw earned the nickname “siláotsoh,” meaning policeman or soldier. He was the ancestor of the late Jerry Lorenzo Daw. They were Army fearless.

A Vietnam War hero, Jerry Lorenzo Daw served as a corporal with Army Paratroopers 101st Airborne Division, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry Troopers.

Jerry Lorenzo Daw was a Diné killed in the Vietnam War on June 8, 1967. He paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of freedom. He served honorably in the armed forces.

“Freedom has always been worth fighting for.”

*Editor’s note: John Daw was the paternal grandfather, the náíí, of Floyd Dawson. Jerry L. Daw was Floyd’s brother.*

**Floyd Dawson | Ancestor of John Daw**  
Tonalea-Red Lake, Arizona

# We blame the trees, but whose fault is it?

Just like you, I live with the fear of wildfire.

My southern Oregon town of Ashland nestles against the foothills of the Siskiyou Mountains, which of its forests become tinder in our hot, dry summers.

One lightning strike or tossed cigarette on the wrong windy day, and Ashland could be destroyed as completely as the town of Paradise, California, in 2018.

This reality was brought home with terrifying force last September, when a wind-driven wildfire roared through the nearby towns of Talent and Phoenix, destroying over 2,500 residences in a matter of hours.

Ashland was largely spared, but only because the wind pushed the fire in another direction.

Over the past several years, the city has implemented the ambitious “Ashland Forest Resiliency” project to reduce flammable fuels on thousands of acres of public lands. Tools in the Ashland Watershed include thinning and controlled burns. The project is a model ecological approach, not mere window-dressing to justify commercial timber harvest as is true of many “forest health” projects.

As a homeowner, I’ve supported the project, and as a conservation biologist, I’ve been impressed with how it’s been carried out.

Yet even as the city and its partners are diligently

## Writers on the range



**Pepper Trail**

reducing forest fuels, more and more homes are being built in every nook and cranny of private land abutting the watershed. Many are McMansions commanding expansive views of the valley below. All these homes are at extreme risk of wildfire. As if the sense of crisis surrounding fuels reduction wasn’t enough, this adds another crisis, one we’ve made ourselves.

Recently, I took a favorite trail leading from the edge of edge of town into the watershed. I always look forward to walking through an avenue of small manzanita trees. In spring, their pink urn-like blossoms are mobbed by bumble bees and hummingbirds. In fall and winter, their berries — the “little apples” that give these shrubs their Spanish name — feed robins, thrushes, and bears. Winter storms turn these groves into an enchanted labyrinth of green leaves, red bark, and white snow.

Not this year. Not again in my lifetime. I found that this once intact and healthy wildlife habitat had been reduced to “defensible space.” The manzanitas had been harshly hacked back; those that had been spared stood isolated in a barren expanse of blood-red stumps. I counted the rings on one of the stumps, revealing that it had been at least 55 years old when we decided it was too dangerous to live.

The Forest Resiliency Project considered these manzanitas a threat because they were close to the city limits — and even closer to the big new homes being built outside the city limits.

They were sacrificed to increase our sense of security, and for no other reason. They were mostly healthy and important for wildlife. They shaded the soil and hosted

mycorrhizal fungi integral to the nutrient cycles of the forest.

Yes, someday a wildfire would have burned here. But without our presence, that fire would not have been a tragedy, merely an episode in the long life of the land, and an opportunity for renewal. Manzanitas are well-adapted to fire; some species require fire for seed germination.

Oregonians take pride in being environmentally aware. Yet we accept the ecological destruction of the “fuels reduction” paradigm, rather than putting limits on our relentless expansion into the rural landscape.

Perhaps my town is becoming safer than it was before. But it’s questionable that any amount of “thinning” could protect Ashland from a wind-driven firestorm coming out of the watershed.

The fire that destroyed much of Talent and Phoenix, Oregon, like many of last summer’s devastating California wildfires, did not start on heavily forested public land.

Instead, it ignited and roared through a typical valley mosaic of Creekside woodlands, orchards, and residential neighborhoods. The hard truth is that for Ashland and many other towns around the West, avoiding catastrophic wildfire is as much a matter of luck as preparedness.

Still, we must try, right? That means some degree of fuels reduction. But we must acknowledge the losses to the ecological integrity, the habitat value, and the beauty of this land that we love so much.

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## Winterguard gets 'superior'



Photo by Steven Law/Special to the Chronicle

Members of this year's Winterguard team are Reece Tappen, Christian Franklin, Melanie Torres, Mariessa Fowler, Arabell Grimshaw, Braxton Harris, and Anna Grimshaw. The team is coached by Crystal Codner.

By Steven Law  
Special to the Chronicle

PAGE – Page High School's Winterguard team brought home three big awards from this year's state competition.

The team was awarded a Superior – the Winterguard equivalent of taking first place – and two of its members were also awarded Superiors for their individual performances.

Arabell and Anna Grimshaw, who are sisters, each earned Superiors in the solo and small group category.

Because of coronavirus restrictions, Page High School's Winterguard team gave only virtual performances this year. The team's performances were recorded and sent to judges. The judges would watch and rate performances from Winterguard teams from around the state, then post the scores a few days later.

"It was a surreal experience competing virtually for an entire season," Winterguard Instructor Crystal

Codner said. "It took a lot of extra determination to stay motivated."

During much of the season, the team members practiced their routine on their own, then later incorporate it all into a cohesive group performance.

"Everyone was forced to really learn their own part," Codner said. "We had so many pieces this year and putting them all together takes a while for it to become rote. And that didn't really happen till one week before competition."

"I was worried we wouldn't have it ready to go by the time competition started," said Codner. "It was a really hard show to get on its feet, and I think that's why we took Superiors."

Because of the extra challenges caused by the coronavirus restrictions, this year's Winterguard team was smaller than it is most years. Because of that, two of the youngest Winterguard team members, Anna Grimshaw and Reece Tappen, got put on Rifle; which is one of the most advanced performance pieces, typically

reserved for older, more advanced students.

"Getting put on rifle your first or second season is quite the undertaking," Codner said. "Having a smaller team forced our existing members to grow exponentially."

As the season progressed, Codner utilized the input from Brian Dutton, a Colorguard and Winterguard choreographer who lives in Missouri. Codner would record her team's performances and send them to Dutton, who would then reply with suggestions where the team's performance could be pushed, such as which members might be capable of doing a more difficult rifle toss, or adding a more complicated dance element.

"I always push them to do harder elements, even if we don't end up using them," Codner said, "and this year we ended up using several of those more difficult elements. It was fun to watch them get it."

Braxton Harris pushed for, and achieved a quad spin on Rifle. Mariessa Fowler also did a more challenging toss. "And she nailed it!" Codner exclaimed.

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# OUTDOORS

## LAKE POWELL FISH REPORT

Lake Elevation: 3,563  
Water temperature: 55-63 degrees Fahrenheit

Lake Powell water elevation has declined a foot in the last week. Fortunately, inflow has increased from 8,000 acre feet to 10,000 acre feet while outflow still exceeds 21,000 acre feet.

That means the lake is still declining. Continue to use great caution everywhere on Lake Powell. Water temperature continues to hold near 56 Fahrenheit each morning.

That will change by the weekend as the forecast now calls for 90 F air temperature and remains in the 80s next week.

Warmer weather means bass will begin their spawning activity. The expected water temperatures will increase into the mid 60's which is the spawning trigger for largemouth, smallmouth and crappie.

Largemouth bass and crappie look for brushy cover to build their nests. Since brush is not common in the lowering lake, look for largemouth and crappie to hide out under over hanging rocks. There are not many tumbleweeds, but the recent windy weather may have blown a few tumbleweeds into the water.

Be observant for any shadowy rocky areas, old branches, or other unusual looking habitat where bass and crappie may hide.

These newly built nests will stand out as they are usually a lighter color than the normally dark colored rocks or muddy bottom structure.

The main lake is still very clear, so bass nest is visible in 3 to 5 feet of water. They will remain visible until the lake begins to rise. Smallmouth can make nests in rocks anywhere as they do not try to hide in brushy water.

### Wayne's Words



Wayne Gustaveson

These smallmouth nests will also be in 3-5 feet of water. As usual, I recommend returning nest-guarding bass to the water if they are caught while protecting their eggs and young fish.

Striped bass will spawn during the next two to three weeks. They spawn on the surface in the middle of the night.

They will not be easy to find. We know that stripers are easy to find at the normal bait fishing spots lakewide. If you wanted to find some larger, healthier fish then go fishing after dark. They tend to hang out in the same cove year after year.

Find a striper cove and camp there overnight. Use a very small lure, like a white Clouser minnow fly behind a bubble filled with water. Yamamoto D-Shad are very effective as well. Cast into the schools of fish visible on the graph.

I often make the early morning run uplake and fish these coves at dawn in the shade of the east wall. Once the sun hits the water, spawning striper fishing is over for the day.

During the day, bait fishing is great lakewide. Go to the many previously reported spots from Wahweap to Bullfrog. To find fish at a new location, watch the graph for a school of fish between 25 to 50 feet. Chum with anchovies. Put a chunk of bait on a Yamamoto circle hook or an Owner octopus hook.

I prefer size number 2 or 4 hooks depending on current size of striped bass. Hook size may be more important than brand or style. When stripers in the school are bigger (2 to 4 pounds), then a larger hook may be better.

With circle hooks it is important to set it with a sweeping motion instead of a jerk of the wrist. It is possible to just start reeling when a bite is felt with a circle hook but don't jerk. If you jerk, then use a lead head jig and your hook set style will match your terminal tackle.

I am a jerk, so I use a

jig head.

Walleye are in prime feeding mode during the month of May. Bottom bouncers with a worm attached are great baits to target these shallow bottom-dwellers. Trolling deep diving walleye lures is another option. Target a flat bottom, or a ridge surrounded by deep water.

Rocky points extending out from the shoreline may provide good walleye habitat right where the point drops off into deeper water.

Try to match the lure with the bottom structure to prevent snags that slow down fishing success.

If you catch a walleye using any of these methods, turn around and fish the same spot again. Walleyes are not a schooling fish but they often hangout on the same structure. It is not unusual to catch a bunch of walleyes in the same spot.

Fishing success is going to improve lakewide in the next few days as the water gets warmer.



Photo courtesy of Wayne Gustaveson

Dick Buck of Page, Arizona, caught a 4-pound largemouth bass on a recent Lake Powell fishing trip.

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### Nancy Noonan April 8, 2021

Nancy Noonan, a 1973 Page High alumna, passed peacefully on April 8, 2021, in Clarkdale, Arizona. She was at home, in the care of her three children, while she received visits from loved ones. Her humor and grace, and even a little feistiness, never waned.

Nancy had relocated to the small community of Clarkdale in July 2020, after retiring from the Children's Cabinet in Reno, Nevada, a non-profit organization serving families in need.

She was a resident of Reno from 2004 to 2020. She had been employed at the Cabinet for nearly 10 years, serving in several capacities – the last as program coordinator over the Redfield Academy, an intervention high school.

Before working for the Cabinet, she was employed by Washoe County School District as a teacher of English as a second language.

She stayed busy evenings as a part time instructor at Truckee Meadows Community College, teaching college-level English courses to second language learners. Her students were from all over the world, many of whom became her personal friends.

Nancy was loved for her joy, humor, warmth, and commitment to the academic and language learning of all her students, regardless of age, culture, or nationality. She was known and respected for independent thinking and creative problem-solving. She was passionate about defending students' rights to equal access of educational opportunities.

Nancy was born in Cottonwood, Arizona, to Ralph Mayes and Elizabeth Doane Mayes of Jerome, Arizona. They moved from Jerome to Page, Arizona, in 1957, when Nancy was only two years old, as one of the early, "pioneering families" of Page to support the construction of Glen Canyon Dam and the formation of Lake Powell.



Her parents had been recruited from the Verde Valley to help establish what would become Page Unified School District. Ralph was hired as facilities and maintenance foreman and Elizabeth was to be one of the town's first teachers.

Nancy's childhood friends will remember her for her courage and skill in diving off sandstone cliffs into the blue waters of Lake Powell, her beauty and grace on the water as she slaloms skied behind a boat going top speed, and riding bareback her beloved paint horse, "Princess," through the desert.

After graduating high school, Nancy married Edward Noonan of Manchester, Connecticut. They had three children and enjoyed the home they built on the Animas River, near Aztec, New Mexico. She loved gardening,

canning, and cooking.

Anyone who knew Nancy well will always remember her baking skills. Many believed her pies, cobblers and cakes could compete with any top bakery chef.

As a young mother, Nancy completed in elementary education at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, and a master's in bilingual education from Adams State University in Alamosa, Colorado.

Before moving to Reno, she taught at the elementary and middle school levels in the Bloomfield, New Mexico School District. She was a member of professional local, state, and national organizations, including the National Education Association.

She was an active member at her church, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Farmington, New Mexico, and later, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Reno, Nevada.

Nancy is survived by her children, Nathan Noonan of Reno; Cordell Noonan Flagstaff; and Corrina Noonan of Santa Fe, New Mexico; her ex-husband Edward Noonan of Aztec, New Mexico; brothers Ron Mayes of Prescott, Arizona, and John Mayes of Page; sister Susan Mayes-Smith, of La Quinta, California; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was pre-deceased by both her parents, Ralph and Elizabeth Mayes of Page.

If you wish to donate in Nancy's name to the Children's Cabinet in Redfield Academy, you may do so. Make checks out to The Children's Cabinet, noting Nancy's name in the memo section and mail to: The Children's Cabinet, 1090 S. Rock Boulevard, Reno, NV 89502

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#### TUBA CITY NEWS

# For the second year in a row, TCHS graduation will be virtual

By Tónaneesdizí Local Government Newsletter staff

TUBA CITY – For the second year in a row, Tuba City High School will be hosting its senior class graduation virtually.

This message was sent out to the community on Tuba City Unified School District's Facebook page and website on Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

Tuba City High School was planning for in-person graduation and a plan was set in place for a safe ceremony at the Blue Canyon Memorial stadium.

"The plan was to host an in-person graduation ceremony on the football field as voted on by the students and parents," said Raylene McCabe, the TCHS principal, during a virtual meeting with the senior class parents on April 20, 2021. "This ... means that we have no choice but to not host the graduation virtually."

The decision to host this year's graduation virtually follows the release of the Navajo Nation's April 9, 2021, Public Health Emergency Order No. 2021-008, which re-issued a Stay-at-Home (Shelter-in-Place) Order.

This order requires the Navajo Nation to shelter in place, leading to Tuba City schools canceling in-person learning and returning to online schooling, and essentially it cancels any possibility of an in-person graduation ceremony.

The public health order suggests: "Limited gatherings of 10 or fewer people are permitted during non-curfew hours.

"Limited 'drive-in' gatherings up to 25 vehicles are permitted if the organizers and participants adhere to the requirements herein that include participants remaining in their vehicles for the entire event, all vehicle occu-

pants must be from the same household, and people are not to come within six (6) feet of participants in other vehicles. Such gatherings include parking lot gatherings for internet access, religious services, funeral services, graduations, and similar events."

The most recent emergency order does not provide an expiration date but instead suggests that the "Stay-at-Home (Shelter-in-Place) requirements, (shall be) effective immediately and continuing indefinitely."

TCHS is seeking alternative means of hosting the senior graduation virtually, such as in a parking lot, having a parade, or doing something to help make the event special for the graduating class.

"These were tough decisions," McCabe said. "Ultimately we want to keep people safe."

Current gating measures show that Tuba City is still showing numbers that would place them in the Yellow Code (moderate-low restrictions).

The Tuba City Regional Health Care's COVID-19 Dashboard shows that TCRHCC service area had 11 confirmed cases of the coronavirus – in the service unit – in the last seven days. This includes data from all the health centers under TCRHCC, including LeChee, Sacred Peaks and in Tuba City.

TCRHCC current has a seven-day COVID-19 Case rate of 50 per 100,000 people, which is one of the lowest rates in the country, and the Tuba City community currently has 70-79% of its over 65 population vaccinated and 50-59% of its entire population 16 years old and older vaccinated.

Over 27,000 total doses of COVID-19 vaccines have been distributed in the TCRHCC service unit.

With COVID-19 numbers so low and vaccination

rates so high, why was the Navajo Nation Emergency Order issued and why does it remain in place?

According to the order itself, "The Navajo Nation remains vigilant as neighboring states are reducing restrictions rapidly and new COVID variants are present and being monitored in states surrounding the Navajo Nation. The Navajo Nation recently documented cases of COVID-19 U.K. variant (B.1.1.7) and California variant (B.1.429) within the Navajo Nation. According to the CDC, these variants seem to spread more easily and quickly."

On March 30, 2021, the first case of the U.K. variant B.1.1.7 was confirmed in the Nation and on April 6, 2021, the first case of the California variant B.1.429 was confirmed. It must be noted that the Navajo Nation only recently began sampling cases and testing for variants.

In an interview with Fox 13 on March 30, 2021, President Nez said, "We're doing our very best to slowly get back to some normalcy, but with news of this new variant we may have to reevaluate some of the slow steps to reopening here on the Navajo nation, especially when it comes to our visitors."

Despite the discovery of the new COVID-19 variants on the Navajo Nation, daily case count on the Navajo Nation and Tuba City remains low.

Reports indicate that the Navajo Nation will be working on graduation protocols and may ease some of the restrictions on gatherings.

Regardless of Navajo Nation restrictions and what schools are and are not allowed to do when hosting graduation ceremonies, parents say everyone involved wants to make this event as special and memorable as possible for the graduating class of 2021.

# 'We fall, fight, and rise as one'

*Prospects for 52nd annual Western Navajo Fair are encouraging*

By Tónaneesdizí Local Government Newsletter staff

TUBA CITY – While the decision to have the 52nd annual Western Navajo Fair is still in the air, the planning is in full swing.

The Western Navajo Fair committee has already had several meetings, coordinators have been selected, and proposals have been submitted.

A theme for this year's fair has already been voted on. This year's theme, should it happen is, "We Fall, Fight, and Rise as One."

A fitting theme for the strength and resilience of the community. The theme captures the soul of community as when 'one hurts, we all hurt,' and when we come together and fight as one, anything is possible, even beating a virus that has plagued the world.

There are numerous factors that will determine if the fair is even possible this year. This includes daily COVID-19 rates, the percentage of the population who have been vaccinated, gating measures, Navajo Nation public health orders, and of course whether a large event can be held safely or not.

Outside of the Nation many large-scale events in Arizona are already being held with sporting and concert venues opening back up soon. Bone Thugs N Harmony is set to take the stage at the Marquee Theater in Phoenix on July 15. Jon Pardi is set to perform live at the Tempe Beach Park on Sept. 8, and the Phoenix Suns and Arizona Diamondbacks have both allowed fans to attend their games with a max occupancy of 25%.

"We are monitoring these events closely to determine what protocols are put in place to ensure optimal safety,"

said Mike Sixkiller, the fair manager of the Western Navajo Fair. "Ultimately the decision to host the fair will be determined by our local public health orders and whether we feel confident that we are able to host our fair safely."

Since planning a large-scale event such as the Western Navajo Fair is a full-year undertaking, the Western Navajo Fair committees have already started contacting vendors, booking acts, and putting schedules together. Sponsorship packets have been sent out to businesses and requests for bids have been advertised.

"We are moving forward with planning for the fair knowing that there's a real possibility it might not happen this year," Sixkiller said. "We have made all our coordinators, performers, and sponsors aware of this possibility. But we pride ourselves on being one of the best fairs in the country and that starts with advanced planning."

Danell Granger, who along with her husband Terrance Granger, coordinates the rodeos and Highway 160 Bull Riding events said, "We are twiddling our thumbs and ready to get out there and put on another great rodeo and bull riding. Fans, contestants, and personnel are patiently waiting for the thumbs up. We can do it!"

Granger noted that the rodeo is an outdoor event, and she feels that with enough safety protocols, the WNF can go on as planned.

"Wearing masks, social distancing, and (having) an outdoor even ... we should be good," she said.

LaDawna Beard, who also coordinates her event with her husband Karlis Beard, is excited to put on another great Powwow.

"I feel that the WNF can go on as planned in October

2021, based on everyone getting vaccinated," Beard said. "With the Powwow being outdoors and implementing safety protocol guidelines for wearing masks, (this) will help dramatically along with safety measures in place such as hand sanitizers."

Almost every minute of the 52nd annual Western Navajo Fair has already been planned. A few new events will be introduced at the next fair and of course the Navajo Nation, Hopi Nation, and beyond looks forward to the dropping of headliners. Two (2) sponsors have already confirmed their support of the community, including Swire Coca-Cola, Benally Woodruff Construction, and many others are working out the details.

"While we can't wait to welcome everyone back to the Western Navajo Fair in open arms, we must do so when it's safe," Sixkiller said.

Tilfred Benally, who coordinates the Song and Dance and Cultural Events shared Sixkiller's sentiment: "With COVID cancelling 2020, we sure do have some catching up to do. I'm no longer new to the Western Navajo Fair family and I'm hoping this fall will be even more enjoyable with timeless memories!"

Benally went on to say, "Above all, safety does come first. With the cases of COVID-19 dwindling down to the single digits, I hope we (WNF Committee) can continue with the planning of the 2021 Western Navajo Fair. I wish for cases to remain minimal or none at all."

Sixkiller added, "I believe I can speak for all our coordinators, volunteers, and staff when I say that when it's safe to return, we will do so with the biggest and best fair yet! Like our theme says, as a community we fall, fight, and rise as one!"

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LAKE POWELL LAKE LEVELS		
Lake Information provided the Lake Powell Water Database: <a href="http://lakepowell.water-data.com">lakepowell.water-data.com</a>		
Date	Lake Level	Outflow
May 2	3562.12	8221
May 1	3562.26	8842
April 30	3562.37	10607
April 29	3562.52	10632
April 28	3562.67	10511
April 27	3562.86	10451
April 26	3562.98	11324

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**Community Health Outreach Worker - LPMC** Under the direction of the Clinical Support Director, the Community Health Outreach Worker (CHOW) will execute a variety of outreach, patient education and remote patient monitoring activities across the Canyonlands organizational structure, and within the surrounding communities, as appropriate. Two (2) years of directly related experience. Bi-lingual (English/Spanish/Navajo) language skills. Knowledge of Microsoft programs with the ability to effectively communicate using Outlook.

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**ACROSS**

1 Fashion  
 6 Cougars  
 11 Copier part  
 12 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"  
 14 Sweatshirt variety  
 15 "The Raven" maiden  
 16 Off-roader (Abbr.)  
 17 Burn with steam  
 19 Khan title  
 20 "Moonstruck" star  
 22 -la-la  
 23 War god  
 24 "Praying" singer  
 26 TV actor  
 28 Business mag  
 30 Melancholy  
 31 Dagwood's lady  
 35 Chic again  
 39 Lariat  
 40 Neither mate  
 42 Actress de Matteo  
 43 -de-France  
 44 Red Square figure  
 46 Last (Abbr.)  
 47 Sister of

**DOWN**

1 Mollify  
 2 Caches  
 3 Pay stub abbr.  
 4 Floral rings  
 5 Upright  
 6 Columns  
 7 Secondhand  
 8 Chess piece  
 9 On the train  
 10 Composer Prokofiev  
 11 Crude cabin  
 13 Rental contract  
 18 Canine cry  
 21 Bonn's river  
 23 Threw in  
 25 Moreover  
 27 Corn serving  
 29 Movie houses  
 31 Hat edges  
 32 Nabokov novel  
 33 Puccini works  
 34 Very long time  
 36 Plod  
 37 Counted (on)  
 38 Western flick  
 41 Sentry's weapon  
 44 Cannon milk  
 45 Linguist Chomsky  
 48 Check-cashing needs  
 50 Sphere

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O	F	I	E	R	I	O	V	O	T
E	I	C	C	H	F	A	H	S	E
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V	V	C	T	V	O	S	A	L	V
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Solution time: 21 mins.  
 Answers  
**King Crossword**

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## Around town



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Top left: Peter Jackson and Victor J. Vieira at Atomic Surf Shop and Art Gallery. Jackson shares the space for Plunder Dog Leather. Top right and bottom left: Vieira working on a panel for Jackson's camper van conversion. Bottom right: Jackson and Vieira installing panels inside the van. Later, Haiku poet Vieira signed a copy of one of his books for this photographer. Jackson plans to take his family to Baja in the van.

### Mother's Day Sale!

May 7-8, 2021

20% OFF  
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### Pharmacy Technician Training Program

Aug 2 – Oct 22, 2021

TCRHCC SIMS Lab and Pharmacy  
Tuba City, Arizona  
Monday-Thurs Evenings 5-9PM

*TCRHCC Pharmacy serves as an integral part of a comprehensive, community-based health care delivery system. Pharmacy services are patient-centered and are directed toward optimal patient care outcomes, health promotion, and disease prevention. TCRHCC is offering an opportunity to interested candidates to become part of this team as a Certified Pharmacy Technician.*

Requirements: Be 18 years of age or older, Have a High School Diploma or GED, Submit a 500 word essay titled "Why I want to be a Pharmacy Technician", Must consent to criminal background and drug & alcohol testing, submit immunization documentation as required per TCRHCC Hospital Policy and Pass Basic Math Exam.



Applications will be available in the Human Resources Department. Final date to receive completed applications is June 18, 2021. Selected Candidates will be notified by July 2, 2021.

\*For more information please see the Pharmacy Technician Training Program Policy  
\*TCRHCC is a Navajo Preference in Employment Act Employer  
\* A 2-year Service Agreement with TCRHCC is contingent upon being selected for employment

Ancillary Division Pharmacy Office  
Contact Number: 928-283-2759



### Golfers wanted!

**Annual Steve Ward Memorial Golf Tournament**  
Hosted by Lake Powell Conservancy & Sun Country Publications  
LAKE POWELL NATIONAL GOLF COURSE, PAGE, ARIZONA

**SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2021**

Registration 8 am • Shot gun start 9 am  
\$75/Per golfer (Includes lunch)

Bingo and lunch for non-players on the deck  
A Mother's Day special for \$12.00



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