



Lake Powell Chronicle

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City of Page to memorialize people who died of coronavirus

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – The City of Page is reactivating Recognition Brick Program at the Memorial Wall in front of City Hall.

Mayor Bill Diak said, "It is one of the most visited and photographed areas in the city." Diak said there will be a special area of the plaza dedicated for those who have passed on because of COVID-19.

The Chronicle spoke with Diak Saturday about the program. He said, "We started that project, the Memorial Plaza, many, many years ago." Diak said the idea originated with former Page Councilor Wes Berry, though the project didn't begin until after his term. The area used to be grass until it was cleared for a water conversation project.

Diak said, "We did a desertscape, but it was missing something. So, Wes Berry approached me and asked if we could put some type of plaza out there to show off the city." Berry made some rough pencil drawings of his idea.

Diak said, "We sat down with Jim Arnold, who is a developer here in town. So, he took that vision and

MEMORIAL WALL
continued on Page A2

O'Halleran, Navajo President Nez tour a vastly changed NGS

By George Hardeen
Special to the Chronicle

PAGE – U.S. Rep. Tom O'Halleran, D-Ariz., was joined by Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez on a site visit to Navajo Generating Station last week.

They were welcomed to NGS by SRP Major Project Director Gary Barras; Joe Frazier, SRP's director of generation engineering and former plant manager; NGS Decommissioning Manager Lemuel Brown; TetraTech Senior Consultant Nathan Betts and Gretchen Kitchel, executive principal for SRP Strategic Planning & Economic Development.

After a safety briefing and presentation on the demolition progress to date, O'Halleran and Nez donned hardhats and safety vests and were escorted by vehicle around the plant site to view the changed landscape of NGS.

Throughout the areas where the 220-foot and 775-foot stacks once stood alongside the NGS electrostatic precipitators and 245-foot boilers lay dozens of enormous piles of twisted and chopped up metal that once was the power plant.

"It looks like a scene from 'Star Wars,'" Nez said, looking at huge absorber vessels laying on their sides.

O'Halleran was in Page to discuss his legislation titled the National

NGS continued on Page A3



Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Classic Air Medical Flight Medic Jason Cole, who's also the base manager at the FBO in Page, congratulates and presents EMS Pilot John Williams with a 1,000th patient flight wings on April 2.

Classic Air EMS pilot nets 1,000th patient flights

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – Classic Air Medical Fixed Wing Pilot John Williams has flown 1,000 patient care flights.

Classic pilots, medics and staff gathered Friday afternoon to celebrate. Flight Medic Jason Cole presented Williams with a wings pin. The team posed for a group photo; then it was time for cake.

Lead Fixed Wing Pilot Richard Willard said Williams "is the first fixed wing pilot in the history of Classic to achieve this milestone."

Willard said it took about eight years for Williams to accumulate 1,000 flights with Classic. He said most of the 1,000 flights happened in the last couple of years because the business volume has increased.

Williams has been with Classic for almost 10 years, though he has over 20 years of experience. Director of Operations Charles Cocker said Williams also piloted corporate jets and freight runs. Cocker and Williams have worked together at other companies before joining the Classic team.

Cocker said, "We've followed each other around." Williams flies Classic's PILATUS PC-12, a single turbo engine plane. It's used for transporting patients throughout the region, like Flagstaff, Phoenix, Denver, Albuquerque, and Tucson. Williams told the Chronicle he'd gone as far as San Francisco with a Page patient. He said it was about a two-hour flight.

Willard said, "We serve not just Page; we service the reservations too."

Hours are regulated for pilots, and the average mission is about four hours round trip, which includes waiting time. Williams said he's had occasional three-flight days when the waiting times were less.



Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Classic Air Medical EMS Pilot John Williams shows off his cake, marking his 1,000th patient flight care flights on April 2.

Williams said true airspeed for the Pilatus is about 250 mph with no winds. Flights are usually between 24,000-27,000-foot altitudes, though the plane will handle 30,000 feet. The pressurized Pilatus gets better mileage at higher altitudes, and it allows the pilot to get above thunderstorms.

Navajo president advises Diné not to travel off Nation

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

PAGE – The Chronicle talked with Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez last week. The topics ranged from opening Antelope Canyons to sharing vaccines with Page and border towns.

The day after the interview, the first case of the U.K. coronavirus variant was identified from a random sampling on the Navajo Nation. The elder who contracted the variant was fully vaccinated when he got it. He recovered fast. Nez attributes the fast recovery to being vaccinated.

A few days later, Coconino County reported a 45% increase in positive COVID-19 tests for tribal communities and a 200% increase for Page – the highest increase in the county. The county reports: "The highest overall incidence rate was observed in Page."

After Gov. Doug Ducey lifted all state restrictions and prohibited cities, towns, and counties from enforcing the mask mandates, Mayor Bill Diak complied and rescinded the mask mandate in Page.

Last week, Navajo Nation Vice President Myron Lizer said in a townhall meeting, "It's a free-for-all in the border towns."

Nez advised the Navajo people: "Please don't travel off the

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NAVAJO PRESIDENT
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Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Classic Air Medical staff (left to right): Chris Burns, Matt Stein, Tyrel Brown, Richard Willard, John Williams, Joannie Williams, Deanna L. Amboss, Charles Cocker, Jason Cole, Ali Martinez (in uniform), Mary Beth Hansen, Trevor Sarkozy, Richard Leightner, Wade Patten, Jared Hansen, Brad Hawker, and Tim Linker pose in the forefront of Classic's Pilatus PC-12, a single turbo engine aircraft.

MEMORIAL WALL from A1



Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

The Page Memorial Plaza honors those who've lost their lives in the line of duty.

idea that Wes Berry had and elaborated on it."

The concern was how to pay for it. Diak wanted it to be sustainable.

He said, "The city has always built some things, then we can't maintain them because of budgets and things like that."

"The idea to keep it self-sustaining," Diak said, "it was to make it in honorarium, honoring people that have passed and made the ultimate sacrifice for others is one area by selling bricks, so people could honor their loved ones, alive or passed, or just for your wife for putting up with you for 40 years or whatever."

Diak said some of the money from brick sales will go into a fund. He said if the city cannot continue to maintain it, the fund kicks in.

The next financial hurdle was the construction cost. Diak said, "Unbeknownst to us, in our

conversations, Jim Arnold took that project to the Canyon Club. And they made it a Canyon Club project. That's another thing the Canyon Club has done for our community that we all benefit from."

"It's continued to grow there," Diak said, "I'm hoping this summer we can do some shows and have different things going on there. It has the little stage and the amphitheater, and there's concrete seating for benches, and people can bring their chairs." The idea is to have entertainment there for people walking up and down the boulevard.

Diak said, "To rejuvenate that, we're doing the regular brick program." He said, "We're going to have a COVID special area. We're selling bricks to recognize those people in our region who have passed because of COVID. It's a memorial for them to show our community as well as visitors that we care."

Diak emphasized that the memorial is for the region. He's reached out to Chapters too. He said, "It's about us, and I've always advocated

BRICKS continued on Page A3

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Navajo Fellowship Baptist Church
111 Elk Road
(corner of Elk & San Francisco)
645-0236 (Church)
Rev. Ken Norris
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Sunday Bible Study 6 pm
Wed. Prayer Service: 6 pm
Youth Activities as announced

Lake Powell Church of the Nazarene
255 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-2195 (Church)
Pastor Martin Micale
Sunday School: 9 am
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Evening Service: 6 pm
Family Night: 6:30 pm Wed's Night

Global Alliance Ministries
635 Elm Street Mall, Ste 13; 928-614-2241
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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Page 2nd & 3rd Wards and Big Water Branch all meet at 1301 N. Navajo
2nd Ward: 9 am - 11 am
Big Water Branch: 10:30 am - 12:30 pm
3rd Ward: 12 pm - 2 pm
Page 1st & 4th Wards meet at 313 S. Lake Powell Blvd.
4th Ward: 9 am - 11 am
1st Ward: 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

First Baptist Church of Page
213 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-3353 (Church)
Pastor Scott Olander
Sunday School: 9:15 am
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am
Sunday Night Youth Group (6th-12th grades) 6:30 pm;
Wednesday Prayer Meetings: 10 am & 7 pm

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.org
Sunday Morning - Sunday School 8:45-9:45 am
Wed. Night 7 pm - Adult and Youth Services
Children's Program & Nursery
Home Groups: Call church office for times & places

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!

The Potter's House Christian Center
609 Elm Street, (928) 660-9689
Pastor Steven Amichiarico
Sunday Services: 10:30 am, 6:30 pm
Wednesday Service: 7 pm

All Nations Seventh Day Adventist Church
Pastor James Crosby
413 Lake Powell Blvd.; 309-221-9371
Saturday 10 am Bible Study & Worship 11 am

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

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

Page Community United Methodist Church
291 S. Lake Powell Blvd., (928) 645-2881 (Church office)
Pastor's cell: 702-927-6768
pastor@pagecommunityumc.org
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Pastor Linda B. Larsen

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Rotary Week of Service April 17-24, 2021

Your local Rotary Club invites you to join us for Arizona Rotary's first-ever Week of Service April 17-24. During that week, Rotary Clubs throughout Arizona will be hosting a number of community service projects and we encourage our friends, families, businesses and fellow charitable organizations to join us in this effort!

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Rotary PEOPLE OF ACTION

ROTARY WEEK OF SERVICE APRIL 17-24, 2021



Fitness Odyssey celebrates grand opening

Photos by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Left to right: Jacob McCabe, Michelle Monroe, Emily Young, Jessica Bighthumb, Tristen Crank, Christopher Crank, and Jessie Manygoats host a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 3 at Fitness Odyssey at 130 6th Ave. in Page, Ariz. Michelle and Emily, along with Kenny Young, of Western Circle Group own the new gym.



NGS from A1

Energy Workforce and Providing Recovery Opportunities to Manage the Industry's Shifting Economics (NEW PROMISE) Act. It would provide millions of dollars of economic development funding to communities that were affected by the closure of a coal fired power plant or coal mine, like Page, the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe.

"NGS was a powerhouse for northern Arizona and the many rural and tribal families who relied on the good-paying jobs it provided," O'Halleran said. "With the continued challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, tourism has plummeted, especially from the international visitors the Page community was so used to welcoming."

The congressman, Nez and Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma first met with Page Mayor Bill Diak and the Page Chamber of Commerce. O'Halleran said his legislation takes into account concerns of tribal leadership as well as county, local and statewide stakeholders to provide an all-of-the-above recovery approach for Page and communities like it across rural America.

If passed, the NEW PROMISE Act would allocate:

\$50 million annually to distressed communities for economic development planning over 14 years, totaling \$700 million

\$50 million annually for infrastructure investments in distressed communities over five years, totaling \$250 million

\$100 million in displaced-worker training support over 10 years



Photo by George Hardeen/Special to the Chronicle

NGS Site Service Manager Lemuel Brown explained the decommissioning and demolition process to Rep. Tom O'Halleran and Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez during their site visit to NGS on March 29. The Turbine Block is the last large structure remaining to be demolished later this spring.

\$250 million in support for lost revenues to impacted communities, which phases down annually over seven years for a total of \$1.35 billion in support to coal communities as a whole

The congressman wanted to know how long it took to clear debris once the explosive demolitions took place, how much of the plant would be recycled, how much of the turbine block remained, and how many workers and contractors the decommissioning project required.

Betts said workers are still cleaning up but that 80%

of the stacks' debris – is gone. Removing and recycling scrap metals from the boiler and precipitator blasts will take months.

"For a structure that tall, you're talking well over a month for each [stack]," he said. "There's a lot of rebar, and you will see a lot of it piled up out there."

Brown reported that there were about 150 workers on-site, including 111 contractor personnel, 30 SRP Site Services employees, and the rest drivers and EMTs. About a third of those are Navajos from the local area, he said.

O'Halleran was also interested in how much of NGS would be recycled.

"Ninety-plus percent of everything that's here will be recycled," Frazier said.

An average of 21 trucks per day leave the plant site loaded with steel and copper to be recycled, Barras added, and the concrete from the stacks will be crushed up and used as backfill material.

"We actually have a scale set up and have a two-shift operation going on," he said. "Some of it's going to Utah to a furnace up there. Some is going to Colorado. It's a huge recycling project."

Most of the hazardous waste materials have been removed, and testing is ongoing to ensure hazards are not left behind when decommissioning ends.

APS continues to operate the 500 kV yard that is still part of the grid. The warehouse and the railroad right-of-way have been surrendered to the Navajo Nation. In the future, the 230 kV yard, along with the warehouse, maintenance building, administration building and railroad maintenance facilities, will also be surrendered to the Nation.

NAVAJO PRESIDENT from A1



Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez

Nation." He also is asking people to stay 6 feet apart rather than the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's updated 3 feet for social distancing.

When asked about Ducey lifting restrictions and how it would affect the Navajo Nation, Nez said, "We are a sovereign nation, so we have the ability to govern ourselves. So, we can put our own protocols into place to protect our citizens."

Nez said, "It has been a challenge through this pandemic. You may know that we have put some very strict protocols in place on the Navajo Nation, having a mask mandate since last April, going as far as weekend curfews, lockdowns, total lockdowns to control the spread. All these protocols that are coming from the CDC we follow. But it's difficult when other jurisdictions around us don't do it. We're all in this together. If we were all to follow the protocols all at once, just imagine how we could lessen the spread."

Emphasizing the effect neighboring communities have, Nez said, "Sometimes you have jurisdictions, one is Arizona that doesn't require masks or doesn't have the very stringent protocols in place. Half of our Navajo

people live off the Nation. When they come home, a lot of our contact tracers have indicated that majority of our spread is from family and social gatherings.

So, it's people that are coming back from off the Nation to visit their family members that bring the virus back, and it spreads. And they end up spreading it even further into some of the bordering towns."

He said, "It's been a challenge, but I have no jurisdiction off the Navajo Nation. We're going to do our very best to create a bubble on the Navajo Nation so we can keep our citizens safe."

Regarding Antelope Canyons and tourist areas on the Nation, Nez said, "We're not going to open 100%. It's going to be small steps. Right now, we're at 25% capacity. Maybe 50% come next week, 75%, then finally 100%. What's really helping us on Navajo Nation is the large number of people we have vaccinated. Our adult population, probably half of those living on the Nation have been fully vaccinated with two shots."

The recent increase in COVID-19 nationally and locally, along with variants not fully understood, will affect timeline for reopening.

As the Navajo Nation vaccinations increase, Nez sees the possibility of surplus doses to share.

Nez said, "We would like to help out with this

region as well. If we have some available doses, we shouldn't just say 'Navajo only.' We should say, 'Our friends and our partners off the Nation' because it's a regional approach to keep

the virus at bay."

There's a sharp contrast in vaccine acceptance in Page and on the Navajo Nation. As of Friday, 2,727 in Page are fully vaccinated, according to Coconino County. About 8,000 are fully vaccinated in tribal areas in the county.

Nez said, "For us on Navajo [Nation], we reframed wearing masks using our cultural teaching that we're at war with this unseen bug. If you're going to war, you have to have the armor and the weapons to go into war."

"So, we framed it that way using our way of life teaching. Wearing a mask is not about limiting someone's freedoms. It's about the greater good and to protect your family and nation. You're going to be going to battle, and you're wearing your armor, taking weapons with you. That's one of many reasons the Navajo Nation was able to bring confidence to the vaccine."

Nez said the Navajo people honor and respect their health care professionals.

"That's one of the main reasons we were able to push back on this virus these past several weeks," he added. "It's great to see the Navajo people helping each other out. I just pray that it continues. I know there's a lot of fatigue involved, especially when it gets warm too because people will travel."

BRICKS from A2

that we are a region. We help one another. We're a special type of community in that respect." He added, "Some people don't agree with that philosophy, but I believe we should be one with our neighbors. That's how we grew up. That's how this community grew."

The cost is \$50 for 4"x 8" three-lines of text brick or \$100 for an 8"x 8" six-lines of text brick.

In addition to the COVID area, the city flyer states, "Plenty of space for anyone, for any reason in the regular area."

For more information, stop by Page City Hall or call 928-645-8861.

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OPINION

The new normal

When I leave the house, I do a quick inventory of my pockets: wallet, keys, and phone. For the last year a face mask has been added to the list. The new normal, I guess.

Living in Page, the face mask isn't an abnormal thing to see. Busloads of visitors from China used to populate our little town, and we wondered what the deal was with all the face masks. Who's laughing now?

One year ago, last February, I took out a family of four from China on a week's worth of adventures around our Grand Circle. We did it all: Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell, and more. It was the Chinese New Year, after all, and they chose our backyard to celebrate the occasion. We had more fun than what should be legal sharing stories and culture.

I get asked quite often if I ever get bored of "this," referring to magic of Page and the surrounding miracles that seem too real to be true. I always reply, "When I do, that's when I need to get some therapy."

News Desk



Blake Tilker

For me, it doesn't matter where my guests are from or that I'm going to Bryce for the 300th time. It pleases me to see the look on their faces when they are viscerally affected by our national parks and monuments.

Back to the family of four. I noticed on the first day that the two daughters had what I thought was just a common cold. I rarely get sick and have never had the flu, but after spending a week with my new friends from China, I got sick.

First came the fever with chills. Then a nonstop, dry and unproductive cough that went on all night. The fever broke after a few days, but that cough wouldn't quit. The very next day after my fever came in hot, my wife came down with the same symptoms.

For three weeks, we were laid up on the couch and lived on chicken broth and Netflix.

We figured we had the flu and quarantined ourselves before quarantining was a thing.

We recovered and returned to work. My first tour back on the job was a climbing trip and I was out of breath for most of it. I chalked it up to being on the couch for three weeks. Eventually, we recovered, and things went back to normal.

But what we knew as normal forever changed shortly

after. News of a novel virus infected our lives at every level. Once the reports bombarded all media feeds, I looked at my wife and said, "I think we had it."

We were laid off on March 19, 2020. On unemployment for the first time in our lives. Toilet paper became a thing. The new normal.

Fast forward to October 2020. I took out a couple on a hike and shared with them the illness I had back in February. Turns out the guy was one of the lead COVID doctors in the United States. The whole reason he was visiting the area was because he had to go to Utah for the vice-presidential debate to manage the COVID testing.

He asked me several questions about my symptoms, and I was hot on all of them. "You had it but live your life like you didn't. I have a bunch of antibody tests in my truck. After our hike, I'll give you the test," he said. I felt like a superhero.

I still got vaccinated when it became available. I still wear a mask. I have always socially distanced my whole life. The handshake is dead. The new normal.

Last Friday there was a parade for the boys' and girls' basketball champs down Lake Powell Boulevard. As far as parades go, it was quite small and quick. As I was scrambling down the street lined with locals celebrating our champions, I heard one mother say to another, "This is the first-time things seem normal again."

The new, new normal.

Urban-rural divide is alive and well

Pushback against a "meatless day" proclaimed by Colorado Gov. Jared Polis last month was predictably vigorous.

It was part of the "war on rural Colorado," said a state senator who runs a cattle-feeding operation. Twenty-six of Colorado's 64 counties adopted "meat-in" proclamations. Governors from the adjoining states of Wyoming and Nebraska even gleefully designated an "eat-meat" day.

Afterward, Polis's press aides pointed to the hundreds of do-good proclamations the governor issues each year, and the governor quickly declared his beef brisket the rival of any in Colorado.

But this proclamation differed from those affirming truck drivers, bat awareness and breakfast burritos. It called for broad change. Using the language of a "MeatOut" Day proclamation written by an animal rights group, his statement cited the benefits of a plant-based diet in reducing our carbon footprint, preserving ecosystems and preventing animal cruelty. It also noted the growing alternatives to meat, dairy and eggs.

In the 1880s, when my great-grandparents homesteaded in eastern Colorado, they grazed cattle on the short-grass prairie. Ranchers still do. Once off the range, though, our beef production is best understood as an industrial process. The foundation is grain.

In his book *How to Avoid a Climate Disaster*, Bill Gates explains the modern pyramid of protein: A chicken eats two calories' worth of grain to give us one calorie of

Writer on the Range



Allen Best

poultry. For cattle, it's six calories of feed to produce one calorie of beef. I've stood in rows of corn tassels 12 feet high at maturity, the growth boosted by luxuriant applications of fertilizer. I've pinched my nose while driving past feedlots large enough for 80,000 or more head. I've heard the bellow of cows, minutes away from the knife at slaughterhouses.

Denver no longer has slaughterhouses but still prides itself on its livestock heritage. The annual Western Stock Show puts cowboy hats in high-end restaurants and strip joints alike. Cattle represent 50% of Colorado's \$7 billion agriculture economy, and livestock altogether 70%. After Polis's proclamation, livestock producers debated boycotting Denver's Stock Show for other venues — perhaps Oklahoma.

Even a legislator from one of metro Denver's poorer neighborhoods objected to Polis's proclamation, pointing out that nutritious vegetarian options aren't available to many of her constituents.

But it's not just low-income areas that lack meal choices. Fast-food franchises in big cities and small towns all cater to the lowest-common denominator, their high-volume enterprises predicated on cheap meat, especially beef. The consequences are that we now have bulbous bellies and too many heart attacks. We struggle to live with restraint.

The meaty issue here is not about meat vs. no-meat. Rather, it's about scale and processes. What have we sacrificed in pursuit of volume?

Credit the ranchers who graze cattle holistically in an attempt to replicate the once-vast herds of bison. But also note that grass-fed beef needs buyers. Most holistically raised cows get further fattened on grain.

That's where the market is.

There's also the looming issue of cows contributing to climate change, as highly polluting methane comes out of both ends of cattle. Gates, always the technologist, insists that innovation can reduce the carbon output of agriculture by reducing our yen for real beef. He put his money where my mouth is by investing in a vegetarian product called the Impossible Burger. Last week I had one. It fooled me. I thought it was beef.

Meanwhile, the urban-rural divide remains starkly real and evident in voting and development patterns. While cities struggle to contain their growth, many small towns struggle to hang on. Ironically, the economies of most of these at-risk rural towns are premised on industrial-scale agriculture.

Rural Colorado never has liked Polis, a savvy businessman from the exurbs of Boulder who favors market solutions. He had barely warmed his gubernatorial seat when handmade signs began showing up on rural country roads asking "Why does Polis hate ...?" You fill in the blank.

This meatless proclamation was tone-deaf. It could have narrowly affirmed meatless alternatives rather than decried meat. Denial and anger will not prevail, though. I'm reminded of when coal producers, 10 and 15 years ago, were fighting the future of renewables instead of figuring out their place in the world to come.

Though most of us may continue to eat beef, some of us have already begun to shift away. Polis was perhaps the unwitting messenger of that truth — that cows in the West are no longer sacred.

Editor's note: Allen Best contributes to Writers on the Range, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He writes about energy and water in Big Pivots, his e-magazine.

How you can grow in Christ

By Joyce Meyer
Special to the Chronicle

As a young woman, I went to church for years, but I really didn't know much about spiritual maturity.

I loved God with all of my heart, but I wasn't changing—I was still as critical, judgmental and rebellious as ever.

And even though I knew my life should be getting better, I was still miserable from dealing with all of the same problems.

I believe this is one of Satan's greatest strategies. If he can't keep people from hearing the Gospel and accepting Christ, he will do everything he can to make sure they never grow spiritually and experience the peace and joy that's promised to them in the Bible.

You see, when we're born again, the Holy Spirit comes to live in our heart—God plants a seed of *everything He is* in our spirit, giving us everything we need to live a great life.

For instance, Galatians 5:22-23 (NIV) says, "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control...."

Did you know all of these things already exist on the inside of you? You may wonder, *Well, if that's the case, then why aren't I experiencing any of it in my life?*

When it comes to the maturity process, we have a part to play. *Our part* is to cooperate with God to cultivate and develop His character in our lives so we can grow and become more like Him. How do we do that?

It all begins by spending regular time in God's Word. Hebrews 4:12 (AMPC) says, "The Word that God speaks is alive and full of power [making it active, operative,

energizing, and effective]...."

When we spend time in God's Word, we are spending time *with God*. His Word changes us—it changes how we think and how we act. It changes how we see God, ourselves and the world around us.

Romans 12:2 is a great scripture that shows us how we grow spiritually: "Do not be conformed to this world (this age), [fashioned after and adapted to its external, superficial customs], but be transformed (changed) by the [entire] renewal of your mind [by its new ideals and its new attitude], so that you may prove [for yourselves] what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God...."

God has a "good and acceptable and perfect" plan for our lives, but we must renew our minds with His Word before we can experience it.

It's important to remember that growing spiritually is a process. When I first began to read and study God's Word, I immediately saw things I needed to change. For a while, I felt guilty and condemned that I wasn't "measuring up."

However, God helped me to understand that He never shows us these things to condemn us and make us feel guilty. He convicts us of our behavior in order to help us grow and come up higher in that area.

For example, I was extremely rebellious in the early years of my marriage. Because my father sexually abused me when I was growing up, I had developed a distrust of men. I vowed that no man would ever again push me around.

But as I studied God's Word, I saw that my behavior toward my husband, Dave, was wrong. The Lord was asking me to walk in love with Dave in my speech, at-

itudes and actions. This was easier said than done! But God always gives us the grace to do what He is asking us to do. He doesn't expect us to do it all on our own.

So, little by little, by God's grace, I began to change. The Lord transformed me from being rude, critical, harsh and rebellious into someone who has real peace, love and joy. But it was a process—it didn't happen overnight.

Second Corinthians 3:18 says we "are constantly being transfigured into His very own image in ever increasing splendor and from one degree of glory to another."

The Lord changes us a little at a time. None of us will ever be perfect until we get to Heaven, *and that's okay*. But as long as we're here on this earth, God desires for us to continually learn more about Him and grow in our faith.

As we do—as we continue to grow spiritually—we will experience the amazing peace, joy and fulfillment that only God can give us. *And we will show the world what God is really like.*

Love not sleep

It is interesting that our popular greeting is "Good morning."

Somewhere along the way, someone realized that if we get started off right in the morning, we will have a good day.

Proverbs 20:13 says, Love not sleep, lest you come to poverty; open your eyes and you will be satisfied with bread. And Psalm 57:8-9 encourages us to wake up ready to sing praises: Awake, my glory (my inner self); awake, harp and lyre! I will awake right early [I will awaken the dawn]!



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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 kallen@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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Page High student artist starts business during pandemic

By Shundine Fowler | PHS student journalist
Special to the Chronicle

PAGE – Pearl Sandoval, a junior at Page High School, is passionate about art and has developed methods that have allowed her art to grow and thrive the last year despite setbacks caused from COVID-19 shutdowns and closures.

Sandoval dabbles in several different art styles and forms, but her preferred style is pop art – an art form that draws from commercial items and cultural icons such as product labels, advertisements and modern media.

“Pearl is a star!” exclaimed Sandoval’s art teacher, Sue Tucker, who has been teaching Sandoval since she was in sixth grade. “As my student, teaching Pearl is very exciting because I’ve seen her growing as an artist since she was in middle school.”

Because Sandoval is a more advanced art student, even while at Page Middle School, Ms. Tucker is giving her advanced projects that take her to a different level of experience in the arts. One of those projects was a pretty big one: Ms. Tucker had Sandoval paint murals on the walls at the middle school. The murals are still there today.



Pearl Sandoval

“She’s very prolific, she’s a scholar, she’s passionate, independent, dedicated and goes above and beyond by being a role model, as well as a fun-loving person to her peers,” Ms. Tucker said. “She’s like a sponge: she absorbs everything I teach her.”

Sandoval is attending high school remotely this year. This year she’s taking Painting II from Ms. Tucker. In previous years, Ms. Tucker has taught her Drawing I and II, Painting I and Honors Advanced Art. Sandoval plans to take Honors Advanced Art during her senior year.

In Honors Advanced Art, Sandoval will be allowed to create her own curriculum designed around what she wants to learn. At the end of the year, she hopes to display her work in an art show.

Challenges of remote learning

Attending school remotely has brought some added challenges, but Sandoval has been able to work through it with few problems. “Working remotely was not difficult because my mom was there to provide me with the resources I needed,” she said.

Sandoval communicates with Ms. Tucker primarily via email. Sandoval sends photos of her art in various stages of completion and Ms. Tucker provides critique, feedback and guidance if needed.

Creating a small business

In recent months, Sandoval has taken her art to a new level. She recently started her own business dedicated to promoting and selling her artwork. She showcases her art on Instagram, TikTok, Facebook, and on Snapchat.

Sandoval is glad with the progress her new business is making. She gets a lot of help from her family.

“It is going very well,” she said. “I am happy to say that I have a very supporting family, especially my sister. She gets me the things I need for the business and always goes above and beyond when it comes to packaging. We are currently in the process of making custom stickers and more business cards as well as thank-you cards for [people] purchasing my canvases.”

During the last year, the coronavirus pandemic has had a negative impact on businesses big and small throughout the world, but that didn’t stop Pearl Sandoval from opening her business.

“I took the time to do something I really love and am passionate about,” Sandoval said. The loving support from those around her is what motivated her to start her business, Sandoval explains.

“What motivated me to start my business was my family. Also, [not to mention], my art teacher named Susan Tucker,” Sandoval said. “She motivated me the most to start it and helped me with materials and supplies.”

Sandoval also explained why she started her business, as well as what made her feel like this was a perfect time to start a business.

“I felt like this was the right to start my business to show other people that even though we’re in a pandemic,” Sandoval said. “It won’t stop us from our dreams and goals. Even if we live in a small town, we can still do big things in life!”

Sandoval is proud of her art, and also takes pride in the way she presents it and packages for her customers. She likes giving it that personal touch. That includes making her own business cards and including treats with the art her customers have ordered.

Inspiration at home

Pearl Sandoval’s introduction to the art world came from her father. He has also been a great source of inspiration for her as well.

PEARL SANDOVAL continued on Page A7

Tse’ Yaato’ Star Student: Aziah Gamble

By Leah Glenn
Special to the Chronicle

The Student of the Month for April is Aziah Gamble.

Aziah is 18 years old and a part-time student at Tse’ Yaato’ High School. He started attending in January with the intent of earning his diploma by the end of the school year. In order to graduate he needed to complete 4.5 credits.

Aziah has overcome some difficult, personal challenges to come to school each day. Among those is a long commute from Tonalea, Arizona, where he resides. Despite this, Aziah has rarely missed a day of school.

The staff have many nice things to say about Aziah.

Some observations include: “He is a part-time student, but he comes in the morning and stays all day anyway.” And, “He goes above and beyond to finish his classes and will graduate ahead of schedule!”

Additionally, he is polite, funny and well-liked by his classmates.

Because of his hard work, he was able to complete all 4.5 credits in 12 weeks. His focus on his goal paid off on April 5, when he officially completed the requirements for a diploma. He will participate in the graduation ceremony in May.

In his free time, Aziah likes gaming, listening to music and grilling. After graduation, he will



Photo courtesy of Aziah Gamble

Aziah Gamble

pursue a career as a plumber or a career in Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) in Page or in Phoenix.

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OUTDOORS

LAKE POWELL FISH REPORT

Lake Elevation: 3,567
Water temperature: 50-55 degrees Fahrenheit

March is going out like a lion with windy days and cool nights.

Add a full moon into the mixture and the result is poor fishing success, particularly for those that go out early in the morning. Afternoon is the better time to fish under a full moon.

However, the Lake Powell fishery is resilient. Despite the negative factors mentioned, there have been some good days and places to report.

Be careful traveling to the north end of the lake. With the current low water level, the Colorado River now empties into Lake Powell at Trachyte Canyon. Many rocky banks and sandy areas are under shallow murky water.

Go slow and look for hazards everywhere but be doubly diligent as soon as you leave the main channel. There are many unmarked rock hazards just barely under water that are hard to see. This low water caution is in effect until the lake begins to rise in late April or May.

Large and smallmouth bass fishing was fair to good in the backs of rocky coves and on shallow rocky points found all over the lake.

The key to finding bass was to watch the temperature gauge and fish in the warmest water available in rocky habitat that was 5-15 feet deep.

A warm cove with direct sunlight and large boulders to absorb the heat, often have temperatures as warm as 60 degrees while the main channel temperature is in the low 50s.

The best bass lures were plastic grubs, including double and single tail grubs, Senkos, Ned rigs, and small grubs with a spinner attached. Bass will hit small

Wayne's Words



Wayne Gustaveson

crankbaits cast into shallow water and trolled in open water near rocky structure.

Walleyes are still spawning at night. Very few walleyes bite your lures now. As the water warms in April and gets even warmer in May, walleyes will be much more cooperative.

Stripers are wandering. They have left the deep water (100 feet) where they spent the winter. They will eventually end up in the main channel, but for now, they are seeking warmer water and looking for food. Some have moved to the backs of canyons and – like bass – seek the warmest water available.

That warm water is where the afternoon sun shines directly into a shallow cove.

One technique working very well now, is to troll toward the back of a sunny canyon. Find water warmer than 54 degrees.

Use a 10-foot diving crankbait and target a large, submerged rock or a rocky point. Troll at 2.7 to 3.5 mph. One very effective trolling lure is the Lucky Craft Pointer 100 in BE Gill color.

Use this lure while trolling over rocky humps 10-25 feet deep. When a striper is hooked, turn around and retrace your course to find more schoolmates.

Bait fishing is spotty. There were no stripers caught by anglers – I checked yesterday morning on the buoy line near the dam. Water was very clear in the main channel. The boat wakes are getting uncomfortable.

All boats leaving Wahweap have to go through the channel with the Castle Rock Cut closed. The dam is protected from wakes, but Buoy 3 and the power plant intake will be pummeled with wakes.

Better choices are Navajo Canyon, Buoy 25 cove and many other options uplake.

Catching is going to get a lot better as the full moon retreats and the daily temperatures continue to rise.



Photo courtesy of Wayne Gustaveson
Rylee Andrus and Amber Romm pose with their catch after fishing on Lake Powell.

HAVE AN ARREST WARRANT FROM A PAGE COURT?

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

You will NOT be arrested for making an inquiry.



Page Magistrate Court:
Monday-Thursday: Appear 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Page Justice Court:
Appear Wednesday's at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Marcus Wade Barney



Marcus Wade Barney was born at 12:57 p.m. at Page Hospital on March 21, 2021, to Todd Barney and Danielle Pease, both of Page. Marcus was born 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Marcus's maternal grandparents are Edward and Marla Pease of Page. His paternal grandmother is Katrina Sisk of Payson, Utah. His maternal great-grandparents are Dan and Bonnie Pease. His paternal great-grandparents are Charlie and Marie Barney of Kanab, Utah.

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Photos by Krista Allen/Lake Powell Chronicle

The Page High softball team won Thursday's two, home non-conference games against St. Michael, 13-3 and 5-4, respectively.

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 These pages include a variety of notices required by town, county and state statutes and regulations. These notices include meeting agendas, proposed city and county ordinances, tax and budget information, liquor licenses, foreclosures, summonses, bid invitations, civil filings and more.

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 Preferred Method of Submission is via Email in a Word/Text document to kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com.
LEGAL DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 5:00 PM

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

Pursuant to the Page City Code of Ordinances § 32.036, notice is hereby given that the City of Page has received a request to purchase certain real property adjacent to Sandhill Road described as:

Commencing at the West ¼ Corner of Section 1, Township 40 North, Range 8 East, Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian; thence, along the East-West ¼ Line of said section, South 89° 46' 36" West 1740.46 feet; thence North 00° 13' 24" West 137.94 feet, to a non-tangent curve and the POINT OF BEGINNING, and running; thence, along the curve to the right, 406.43 feet, having a radius of 3970.00 feet, a central angle of 05° 51' 56" and whose long chord bears North 21° 58' 30" East 406.25 feet; thence North 24° 54' 28" East 647.69 feet, to the southeasterly corner of Track B, Block 276 (also known as Sandhill Road) as recorded in Final Plat of 3377023 in the Office of Coconino County, Arizona; thence, along the southeasterly line of said tract North 24° 54' 28" East 417.78 feet, to the beginning of a curve; thence, along the curve to the left, 7.81 feet, having a radius 460.00 feet, a central angle of 00° 58' 24" and whose long chord bears North 24° 25' 16" East 7.81 feet, to a reverse curve; thence, along the curve to the right, 39.71 feet, having a radius of 25.00 feet, a central angle of 91° 00' 31" and whose long chord bears North 69° 26' 20" East 35.67 feet, to a point 50.00 feet southwest of the southwest line of Lot 8 of said Block 276; thence, 50.00 feet southwest and parallel to said lot line, South 65° 03' 24" East 1161.75 feet; thence South 21° 48' 47" West 1344.25 feet; thence North 72° 31' 06" West 1248.95 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING; containing 40.00 acres (more or less).

The proposed purchaser is Rudolph Shevat or assigns. The purchase price for the property shall be \$940,000.00 plus costs and other terms as negotiated in the purchase contract. Any other interested purchaser may, before April 14, 2021 at 4:00 p.m., present a proposed purchase agreement which shall include earnest money in a minimum amount of 10% of the sales price. Such a proposal shall have the effect of abating the published sale until further negotiations have been completed. Council may negotiate the sale in the best interest of the city.

To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on March 31 & April 7, 2021.
 Legal No. 5545

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION

ENTITY NAME: PARKY'S INC. ENTITY ID: 23193980. EFFECTIVE DATE: 04/01/2021. ENTITY TYPE: Domestic For-Profit (Business) Corporation. CHARACTER OF BUSINESS: Any legal purpose. AUTHORIZED SHARES: Share Class: Common Share Series: A Share Total: 10000 STATUTORY AGENT NAME: Jessica Lynn Park PHYSICAL ADDRESS: 217 Thunderbird Avenue, PAGE, AZ. MAILING ADDRESS: PO Box 4701, PAGE, AZ. KNOWN PLACE OF BUSINESS: Attn: Parky's Inc, 24 N Lake Powell Blvd, PAGE, AZ. PRINCIPAL INFORMATION: Director: Jessica Park – 24 N Lake Powell Blvd, PAGE, AZ – Date of Taking Office. Incorporator: Jessica Park – 217 Thunderbird Avenue, PAGE, AZ – Date of Taking Office. SIGNATURE: Incorporator: Jessica Park – 03/15/2021.

To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on Mar 31, April 7 & 14, 2021.
 Legal No. 5546

ORDINANCE NO. 679-21

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA AMENDING THE CITY OF PAGE CODE OF ORDINANCES SECTION 32.041, DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY. WHEREAS, the City Council desires to permit the General Manager of Page Utility Enterprises to dispose of surplus personal property of Page Utility Enterprises under certain conditions. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, AS FOLLOWS:
 SECTION 1. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. § 32.041, DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY, of the Page Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding a Subsection D as follows:

D. ANY DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY BY PAGE UTILITY ENTERPRISES SHALL FOLLOW THE SAME REQUIREMENTS AS THOSE SET FORTH IN (A) THROUGH (C) ABOVE, EXCEPT THAT THE "CITY MANAGER" WILL BE REPLACED BY THE "UTILITIES GENERAL MANAGER" AND THE "CITY COUNCIL" WILL BE REPLACED BY THE "PAGE UTILITIES BOARD".

SECTION 3. The effective date of this Ordinance shall be 30 days following adoption by the City Council.

SECTION 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance or any part of the Code adopted herein by reference is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 5. That the City Clerk is authorized to correct typographical and grammatical errors, as well as errors of wording and punctuation, as necessary; and that the City Clerk is authorized to make formatting changes needed for purposes of clarity and form, if required, to be consistent with the Page City Code of Ordinances.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA this 24 day of March, 2021, by the following vote: Ayes: 7; Nays 0; Abstentions: 0; Absent: 0.

CITY OF PAGE : /S/ Mayor William R Diak
 ATTEST: /S/City Clerk Kim L Larsen
 APPROVED AS TO FORM: /S/ City Attorney, Josh Smith
 To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on March 31 and April 7, 2021

Legal No: 5547

ORDINANCE NO. 680-21

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, AMENDING CHAPTER 130 OF THE PAGE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES, PROHIBITING THE USE OF SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLES.

WHEREAS, shared mobility vehicles have been placed in many cities throughout the world; and

WHEREAS, while the City of Page recognizes some beneficial aspects of shared mobility vehicles such as convenient and accessible transportation, the City also recognizes that these vehicles pose significant safety, nuisance and pedestrian conflict challenges; and

WHEREAS, many cities have prohibited the use of shared mobility vehicles due to the issues caused by these vehicles.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 130 of the Page City Code of Ordinances is hereby amended as follows by adding Section 130.25, and the amendments to said Chapter depicted herein are approved and adopted:

§ 130.25 PROHIBITION OF SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLES.

(A) SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLES ARE PROHIBITED IN THE CITY OF PAGE. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SECTION, SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLES ARE DEFINED AS:

1. ANY TWO-WHEELED DEVICE THAT:
 - A. IS RENDERED OPERABLE OR INOPERABLE VIA A POINT-OF-SALE TERMINAL OR AN ON-DEMAND PORTAL, WHETHER THROUGH A SMARTPHONE APPLICATION, MEMBERSHIP CARD, OR SIMILAR METHOD;
 - B. IS MADE AVAILABLE BY A PRIVATE ENTITY THAT OWNS, MANAGES, OR MAINTAINS DEVICES FOR SHARED USE BY MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC; AND
 - C. IS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC IN UNSTAFFED, SELF-SERVICE LOCATIONS.
- (B) EACH DAY THAT A VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION CONTINUES SHALL CONSTITUTE A SEPARATE OFFENSE. A FINE MAY BE IMPOSED FOR EACH SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLE AND FOR EACH DAY THAT THE SHARED MOBILITY VEHICLE(S) IS OR ARE DISTRIBUTED, OPERATED, USED, RENTED, OR FURNISHED IN VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION.

Section 2. That the effective date of this Ordinance shall be 30 days from the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Section 5. Any person found responsible for violating this Ordinance shall be subject to the penalties set forth in § 10.99, GENERAL PENALTY, of the Page City Code of Ordinances.

Section 6. That the City Clerk is authorized to correct typographical and grammatical errors, as well as errors of wording and punctuation, as necessary; and that the City Clerk is authorized to make formatting changes needed for purposes of clarity and form, if required, to be consistent with the Page City Code of Ordinances.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA this 24th day of March, 2021, by the following vote: Ayes: 5; Nays 2; Abstentions: 0; Absent: 0.

CITY OF PAGE : /S/ Mayor William R Diak
 ATTEST: /S/City Clerk Kim L Larsen

APPROVED AS TO FORM: /S/ City Attorney, Josh Smith
 To be published in the Lake Powell Chronicle on March 31 and April 7, 2021
 Legal No: 5548

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 April 22nd, 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 inviting submittal of bids for the Pavement Preservation and surface treatment services of numerous streets within the City of Page boundaries. The work will consist of Type 2 and Type 3 Fiberized Micro Surfacing, AC Patching, Sidewalk repair/ replacement, Edge Milling and pavement markings. 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 or text telephone (TDD) (928) 645-4216 regarding availability of information in alternative formats.

All bids 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 April 7, 14, 2021
 Legal No 5550

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 April 22nd, 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 provide and install Two (2) Low Profile, Commercial/ Industrial Evaporative Coolers 16,500 to 24,500 CFM industry Standard Rating, including any modification to roof curbs and tie in duct work. Units are located at the Page Public Safety Building, 808 Coppermine Rd, Page AZ. All work to be done in accordance with 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 or text telephone (TDD) (928) 645-4216 regarding availability of information in alternative formats.

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 March 7, 14, 2021.
 Legal No: 5551

Classifieds online at lakepowellchronicle.com

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or email: kclark@lakepowellchronicle.com
Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm

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Monday - Friday,
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Oh Baby!



Just advertise and get it sold already!

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101 LEGAL NOTICE

THIS PUBLICATION DOES NOT knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance.

119 ANNOUNCEMENTS

** DOWNWINDERS CANCER CASES ** www.downwinders.info. Flagstaff Office, (928)774-1200,(800) 414-4328. 12/16tnc.

201 DOMESTIC AND CHILDCARE

Looking for full time caregiver in your home. Will pay \$1,400. per month. Interested 928 640-0254

203 HELP WANTED



Hiring for multiple hotel/motel properties.
Front Desk Housekeeping

No phone calls please.
Apply at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites
643 S. Lake Powell Blvd.
No Phone Calls Please

409 LOTS AND ACREAGE

ARLEEN MILLER-BROKER
91 Birch Street, Page, AZ
928-645-9333

2 LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
side by side adjoined in well established neighborhood. Lot 43 & 49.
\$149,998 for both together.
WE HAVE RENTALS • Monthly

411 MOBILE HOMES

CLEAN RENTAL 1-2-3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE: Rimview Trailer Village located at 910 Vista Avenue. Call 928-645-3161. 12/31tnc.

315 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 65 HP Mercury Outboard Engine. Call 928 660-2421. 4/7

203 HELP WANTED

PAGE UTILITY ENTERPRISES is seeking applicants for the position of **Water/ Sewer Technician-Meter Reader and a Utilities Dept. Office Assistant.** Detailed job description and requirements may be obtained at www.pageutility.com/careers.html or by calling 928/645-2419. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Qualified applicants may submit resume & application to: PUE - HR Dept., Box 1955, 640 Haul Rd., Page, AZ 86040. Position is open until filled. PUE is an EOE & drug free workplace.

Apartment Management Opportunity



FULL-time for 57 units in Page, AZ. Duties include general maintenance, painting, light plumbing, cleaning & grounds. Competitive salary, medical insurance plus free 2 bedroom apartment with paid utilities! Please email resume to chawkins@landmarkarizona.com or fax to 480-367-2996.
EEO

501 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Canyon Lake Apartments
45 North 4th Street
(928) 645-2529
Canyon Lake is currently taking applications for apartments.
Available for persons 62 years of age and older or disabled persons of any age. Stove and Refrigerator included. Beautifully landscaped with community room and onsite laundry. Interested persons should contact Peggy M-W, 8-5 pm & F, 8 - noon. TDD (800) 367-8939
"This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer"

509 HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent:
3-bedroom 2-bathroom manufactured house located in a gated storage yard in Industrial Park. Six-month minimum lease with approved credit and background check.
\$1,500.00 per month.
Email kimbo4083@gmail.com

511 STORAGE UNITS

MINI-STORAGE ON THE MESA Storage Solutions 5X10 \$57.00, 8X10 \$69.00, 8X20 \$119.00 Call: (928) 645-9378 or (928) 645-3068. 10/30tnc

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928.645.8809



LAKE POWELL LAKE LEVELS
Lake Information provided the Lake Powell Water Database: lakepowell.water-data.com

Date	Lake Level	Outflow
April 4	3566.15	9625
April 3	3566.30	10247
April 2	3566.45	7161
April 1	3566.60	11132
Mar. 31	3566.71	12383
Mar. 30	3566.89	13661
Mar. 29	3567.13	13175



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Page, AZ 86040

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928.645.8155

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6am-10pm



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Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation

Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation is accepting applications for the Board of Directors representing the following communities:

- Moenkopi Village
- San Juan Southern Paiute

Applications are available at the TCRHCC Human Resources office. For more information, please contact: Human Resources
• PO Box 600 • Tuba City, Arizona 86045 • Phone: 928-283-2432
• E-mail: TCRHCCCHR@tchealth.org

tchealth.org • 928-283-2432

Parade of champions

Photos by Blake Tilker | Lake Powell Chronicle



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Services are provided free of charge. Participants must be eligible job seekers as defined by WIOA. Call for information.

Looking for a Career? We Can Help!

Guiding Job Seekers on the Road to a New Career

WIOA funds are available to help!

The Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) offers a variety of individualized services to help overcome employment barriers. Our Workforce Specialists guide participants through the job search process and make recommendations and referrals to outside agencies to increase job search effectiveness. Participants explore a variety of career pathways that include funding for training, on-the-job training, and work experiences.

Funding for training is available for state-approved programs. Visit <https://www.azjobconnection.gov/> for more information.

COCONINO COUNTY ARIZONA
Health & Human Services

ARIZONA @ WORK
COCONINO COUNTY

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