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Sedona police fatally shoot suspect armed with machete

By Associated Press

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) – Authorities say Sedona police officers shot and killed a suspect who was wielding a machete.

Officials with the Arizona Department of Public Safety, which is investigating the shooting, said the incident took place Monday afternoon. Police received a call about someone armed with a machete.

Two officers and a sergeant responded to the call and located the male suspect, according to DPS.

It's not clear what led to officers firing on him. But he was pronounced dead at the scene.

None of the officers were injured.

The suspect's name has not been released. The investigation remained ongoing Tuesday.

Phoenix police: 3 children found dead, mother arrested

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) – A Phoenix woman has been arrested on suspicion of killing her three children, who were found dead inside the family's home after firefighters got a call about a drowning, authorities said Tuesday.

The 22-year-old mother, Rachel Henry, "has admitted to harming her three children," which led to their deaths, police Sgt. Mercedes Fortune told reporters outside the home on a block with several weathered wooden houses and an old mobile home in a once rural area of southern Phoenix.

A relative who lives at the house called police late Monday, and officers found a 7-month-old girl, 2-year-old girl and 3-year-old boy in a living room with no obvious trauma.

The Phoenix Fire Department also received a call from the home reporting a drowning involving three children, Capt. Rob McDade said.

Relatives initially believed illness may have been a factor, but Fortune said police "are comfortable in saying now that the mother is responsible for the death of the children."

Officers administered CPR and fire officials provided first aid, but the children were pronounced dead.

Police were interviewing the children's 30-year-old father and a 49-year-old relative who lives in the home, authorities said. The family had recently moved from Oklahoma.

Television footage showed two officers escorting Henry into a Phoenix jail, where she was booked on three counts of first-degree murder, police said. She was clad in a white gown with her hands cuffed behind her.

There was no information on whether she had an attorney who could speak on her behalf.

A makeshift memorial of three white candles was seen near the house. It's in a neighborhood with old homes of wood

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Darknet: Murder, drugs and bitcoin

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

The internet began in darkness. It was cold, colorless and difficult to navigate.

"Information Management: A Proposal" in 1989 by Tim Berners-Lee changed that. He is credited with inventing the World Wide Web, or web. In 1995, all restrictions were lifted from the internet, opening it for commercial use. With all its pros and cons, web browsers and the internet the world knows today was born. It dramatically changed the world in a few short years. Businesses had to quickly adapt to stay relevant or fade away—including illegal enterprises.

Most people didn't know what the web was in 1995, and most who knew about it didn't take it seriously. It was another "tech gimmick" like playing Pong on a Commodore or Atari computer. Before the web, academics, scientists and researchers used programs like Gopher to navigate the internet. They typed numbers and text on mostly black screens to navigate connected servers. It wasn't easy to use. Google and slick, interactive websites didn't exist.

Today, there are still dark places on the internet. They won't be found with a Google search. Scientists, academics and researchers still use them, along with bad actors and organizations with something to hide. FBI executive assistant director Robert Anderson said, "There is a whole other side to the internet. You got the bad people's web, which are child trafficking and child porn and drugs and extortion."

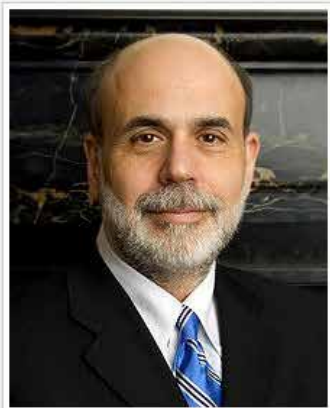
And assassinations

With the creation of untraceable cybercurrencies, digital cash like bitcoin, it gets worse. In 2013, the Assassination Market was created. By all appearances, the website crowdsourced funds for murder. Anonymous people could place cryptocurrency bets on when a listed person would die. If the death date is accurate, they get the pot. The system is setup so that neither the winner nor the currency is traceable. Barack Obama and others were on the list. In December 2017, U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke's cash pot was about \$1.7 million. It's not clear if the site or others like it still exist. The Assassination Market was believed to be defunct, but an unspecified number of deposited Bitcoins were cashed out in 2018.

Not all who use the darknet are savvy to its culture and trappings. They're easy marks for both criminals and law enforcement. On Valentine's Day 2019, 48-year-old Yanyan Lesser attempted to have her ex-boyfriend crippled. On a darknet site she posted, "Because of a business dispute, I would like to give this guy a lesson. Give him a good beating and legs broken, waist broken and even cripple the mark of his legs."

Two days later she transferred bitcoins worth about \$4,577 "to pay for the beating," according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. On Feb. 19, she transferred an additional \$2,707. Lesser, who had to speak through a Chinese interpreter at her trial, was

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Ben Shalom Bernanke

United States

Born: 1953-12-13

Address: 13DF5tKZfq8X8hGdhDUySSPgD8tGsFv2WG

Balance: B124.14

Status: Alive

Information

Ben Shalom Bernanke is an American economist and currently chairman of the Federal Reserve, the central bank of the United States. During his tenure as chairman, Bernanke has overseen the Federal Reserve's response to the late-2000s financial crisis.

Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

Screenshot of Ben Bernanke's information on the Assassination Market website. In 2017, the reward for guessing his death date was \$1.7 million dollars.



Photo by Bob Hembree/Lake Powell Chronicle

Prothonotary Warbler investigating the photographer outside its nest.

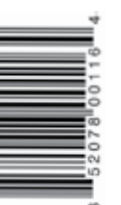


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VISITOR INFORMATION

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

The following facilities will be either open or closed starting Nov. 1 or on the date indicated.

Antelope Point

- Antelope Point Public Launch Ramp – open until lake level at 3,580.
- Valet Launch Ramp – open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment
- Visitor Center Gift Shop – open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Boat Rentals – open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Fuel Dock/Marketplace Store – open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jádí Tooh Restaurant – open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Grandma Betty's opens May 26, 2020.

Bullfrog

- Upper gift shop – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Lower gift shop – open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dock 'n Stock – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Boat 'n Go – closed
- Corner Store and gas station – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- RV Campground – open year-round, check in at Defiance House Lodge
- Tent Campground – open year-round, check-in at Corner Store
- Anasazi Restaurant – closed
- Kiva Lounge – closed
- Bullfrog Fuel Dock – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Northlake Marine Service Center – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Marina Office/Executive Services – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Boat Rental Office – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Bullfrog Launch Ramp – open; launch at your own risk
- Pump outs – closed; call 928-608-6301 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (except holidays) for service
- All fish cleaning stations, land-based portable toilet dumps, Microflush toilets, drinking fountains – closed
- Bullfrog Visitor Center – closed, unless posted
- Bullfrog Clinic/Urgent Care – open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Primitive Camping Areas at Stanton Creek – primitive camping on beaches or in primitive environments. No designated campsites. \$12 per night. No reservations.

Dangling Rope

Dangling Rope Marina is the only place to get boat fuel between the Wahweap Marina down lake and the Halls Crossing/Bullfrog Marinas up lake. Dangling Rope Marina and all facilities are closed for the winter season.

Escalante

- Escalante Interagency Visitor Center – open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except Christmas Day).The

- Escalante District is open 24 hours per day, year-round.
- The Escalante District has some of the best backcountry hiking and camping experiences in land identified as suitable for wilderness designation.
- No Lake Powell access.
- Backcountry permits are required for all overnight stays in the Escalante District. Obtain permits at the Escalante Interagency Visitor Center in the town of Escalante or at one of the entry trailheads.
- Day use does not require a backcountry permit. Visitors are welcome to sign the trail register.

Halls Crossing

- Halls Crossing RV Park, Campground – closed
- Halls Crossing family units – closed
- Village Store – closed
- Village Store fuel – pay at the pump open 24 hours, year-round
- Halls Crossing Marina Store – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Halls Crossing Marina Office – open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Snack Bar – closed
- Halls Crossing fuel dock – closed
- Halls Crossing Launch Ramp – open
- Boat pump-out docks – closed
- All fish cleaning stations, land-based portable toilet dumps, Microflush toilets, drinking fountains – closed
- Halls Crossing/Bullfrog Ferry – the ferry is on winter hours. Call 435-893-4747 for more information.

Hite

- Convenience Store – open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Convenience Store Fuel – pay at the pump, open 24 hours, year-round
- RV Park, developed and improved campgrounds – open year-round, check in at convenience store
- All fish cleaning stations, land-based portable toilet dumps, Microflush toilets, drinking fountains – closed
- Hite Primitive Camping Areas – primitive camping on beaches or in primitive environments. No designated campsites. \$12 per night. No reservations. Check in at the convenience store.

Lees Ferry

- Navajo Bridge Interpretive Center – closed.
- Lees Ferry is open 24 hours per day, year-round. Entrance fees are paid at the automated booth.
- Campground: 54 designated sites. No hookups. RV dump station. Grills provided, no open fires. Modern bathroom/comfort station. Potable water available. No reservations. \$20 per site per night may be paid at the self-service machine.
- RV dump station: closed.
- Services: Lees Ferry has no marina, lodging, food or other services. Gas and small supply store at Marble Canyon, about 5 miles away.

- upriver usage. No overnight parking on the ramp. Upriver camping in designated sites only. No permit required.
- Wilderness River Adventures Colorado River Raft Trips (between the Glen Canyon Dam and Lees Ferry) – Full day trips, 8 a.m. daily; half-day trips are daily from 6 a.m. to noon.

Rainbow Bridge National Monument

- Rainbow Bridge National Monument is open every day of the year, from sunrise to sunset.
- No lodging, food, or other services are available to Rainbow Bridge. The closest services are approximately 10 miles south at Dangling Rope Marina. Check the Dangling Rope Marina's schedule for the boat gas and limited food services.

Wahweap

- Lake Powell Resort – open 24 hours, year-round
- Rainbow Room Restaurant – closed
- Latitude 37 – closed
- Pool Bar – closed
- Wahweap Grille – closed
- Driftwood Lounge – open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. (dinner menu only)
- Canyon Coffee – open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- RV park, campground, campground store – open year-round, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (check-in at the store)
- Lake Powell Lodge Gift Shop – open year-round, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Lake Powell Sports – closed
- Marina Store – open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Boat Rental retail store (Dock 'n Stock) – closed
- Stateline Fuel Dock – closed
- Wahweap Fuel Dock – open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Sinclair Gas Station – open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Marine Service Center – open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wahweap Marina Offices – open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wahweap Boat Rentals – open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Boat Tours – open year-round, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., bookings can be done at the front desk if boat tours desk is not staffed
- Stateline launch ramp – closed
- Pump out station – closed until lake levels raise high enough
- Wahweap launch ramp – open year-round
- Wahweap pump-out – open
- Wahweap Main Ramp and Picnic Area comfort stations – closed
- Wahweap Fish Cleaning station – closed
- Lone Rock Beach- Micro flush, restrooms, and showers – open, no potable water available. Vault toilets open, primitive camping fees apply. All restrooms are closed for the winter season.
- Carl Hayden Visitor Center: Open year-round except on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and on New Year's Day. Open until March 4, 2020 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 928-608-6072


Horseshoe Bend

The parking lot and fee stations are open daily from 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is no parking along U.S. Route 89. There is no overnight camping or parking allowed. Violators will be ticketed and vehicle towed. Pets on 6-foot long leash are allowed. Information: City of Page, 928-645-4201.

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Former NAU student in jail, awaiting sentencing

By Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) – A former Northern Arizona University student has been booked into jail in advance of his upcoming sentencing in a 2015 shooting in which another student was killed and three others wounded.

Charges against Steven Jones originally included first-degree murder but he ended up pleading guilty Jan. 9 to manslaughter in 20-year-old Colin Brough's death and to three counts of aggravated assault.

Jones reported to the Coconino County jail Friday night, said Matthew M. Figuero, commander of detention services for the county Sheriff's Office.

The 23-year-old Jones' sentencing hearing is scheduled Feb. 11 but Superior Court Judge Dan Slayton gave him a week before ordering him to report to jail after he pleaded guilty.

Rich Neito, a private investigator hired by Jones' lawyers, said the delay allowed Jones "to get his affairs in order."

Jones had remained free in his parents' custody in metro Phoenix while awaiting trial and immediately after he entered his pleas under an agreement with prosecutors.

Jones was arrested immediately after the Oct. 9, 2015, shooting, which occurred after he was punched in the face.

Before pleading guilty, Jones was scheduled to face a second murder trial this month after a jury deadlocked on charges in his first trial.

Jones has acknowledged firing the shots during the campus confrontation but he claimed he acted in self-defense after being attacked verbally and physically.

Jones faces five to 10 years in prison when he's sentenced next month and was ordered to pay restitution to Brough's parents and the wounded men. He had faced up to 25 years if convicted of second-degree murder at trial.

Seeking to avoid further delays in the case, prosecutors in December reduced the murder charge against Jones from first-degree to second-degree.



Photo by Jake Bacon/Arizona Daily Sun via Associated Press

In this April 12, 2016, file photo, Steven Jones, middle, weeps as Coconino County Superior Court Judge Dan Slayton announces his decision to amend the conditions of release for Jones in Flagstaff, Ariz. The former Northern Arizona University student is in jail awaiting his upcoming sentencing in a 2015 shooting that killed a student and three others were wounded. Before pleading guilty on Jan. 9, 2020, Jones was scheduled to face a second murder trial this month after a jury deadlocked on charges in his first trial.

Cardinals star WR Fitzgerald returning for 2020 season



Photo courtesy of Arizona Cardinals

Fitzgerald is coming back to the team for the 2020 season. There was speculations the 36-year-old Fitzgerald might retire, but the team announced Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2020, he has signed a one-year contract.

By David Brandt
Associated Press

TEMPE, Arizona (AP) – Larry Fitzgerald didn't keep the Arizona Cardinals waiting for long. One of the most

productive wide receivers in NFL history isn't done yet, returning for his 17th season with the franchise that drafted him in 2004.

After some speculation that the popular 36-year-old Fitzgerald might finally retire, the team announced Wednesday he has signed a one-year contract that will keep him in the desert through 2020.

"This season was among the most fun of my career," Fitzgerald said in a tweet. "The future is so bright for this team & I relish the opportunity to build with this talented young nucleus."

"Arizona is where I started and where I will finish. 2020! Let's get to work!"

Fitzgerald was a key part of the Cardinals' offense in his 16th NFL season, leading the team with 75 catches for 804 yards and four touchdowns. He repeatedly said how much he enjoyed playing with rookie quarterback Kyler Murray, who was the No. 1 overall pick in last year's draft and quickly developed into a quality starter. He also was quick to praise first-year coach Kliff Kingsbury.

Now they'll get a second shot to make the playoffs together. The Cardinals had a 5-10-1 record last year, which was last in the NFC West. But the franchise showed growth as the season progressed, including a road win over playoff-bound Seattle on Dec. 22.

Fitzgerald's future was a little uncertain after the Cardinals lost to the Rams on Dec. 29 in the regular-season finale. Though his on-field performance showed he was still a high-quality NFL receiver, he often talks about how he's got other interests and would take a few weeks to make his decision.

Kingsbury said he'd make his pitch for Fitzgerald to return. Teammates wanted him back, too, though nobody seemed totally certain what his final decision would be.

Now the speculation is over. He'll be 37 before the start of next season, but there's little sign he's slowing down.

In 16 seasons with Arizona, Fitzgerald is the Cardinals' franchise leader in games played (250), receptions (1,378), receiving yards (17,083), receiving touchdowns (120), total touchdowns (120) and 100-yard games (49). His 1,378 career receptions are the most by any player in NFL history with a single team.

He ranks second all time behind Hall of Famer Jerry Rice (1,549). Fitzgerald's 17,083 career receiving yards also rank second in NFL history, while his 120 career touchdown receptions are sixth.

In the 2019 season finale against the Rams, Fitzgerald appeared in his 250th career game for the Cardinals, becoming the first wideout and 13th player in NFL history to appear in at least 250 games with a single team.

An 11-time Pro Bowler, Fitzgerald has played all 16 games in each of the last five years (2015-19) and his streak of 84 consecutive starts is the longest active streak among NFL wide receivers.

Arizona settles suit alleging harassment by prison officers

By Jacques Billeaud
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) – The state of Arizona has agreed to pay \$100,000 to settle a lawsuit by a former corrections officer who alleged his co-workers and supervisors repeatedly harassed him over his status as a transgender man.

The lawsuit, which was tentatively settled Thursday, alleged colleagues used derogatory terms to refer to the officer and put his safety at risk by revealing to inmates that he had undergone a gender transition.

The officer, who filed the lawsuit under a pseudonym due to safety and privacy concerns, alleged the Department of Corrections responded inadequately to his complaints and that the harassment continued after he was transferred to another facility.

Unable to tolerate the harassment, the officer resigned in 2016 after working nearly 11 years in state prisons in Florence and Douglas, according to the suit.

"He made his point and wants to live in peace and an-

onymity," the officer's attorney, Stephen Montoya, said of the settlement.

The Department of Corrections declined to comment on the settlement. In court records, the agency denied corrections officers and supervisors made offensive comments about the officer and that the harassment continued after complaints were made.

U.S. District Judge Murray Snow, who presides over the case, said in a ruling in July that there's no evidence that the agency investigated most of the officer's complaints.

One such complaint came after the tires on the officer's vehicle were slashed during 2010 in a prison parking lot.

The judge said a deputy warden didn't respond to the complaint, so the officer raised his concerns with a warden, who agreed that the officer had reason to fear for his safety and transferred him.

Still, the judge said the agency didn't do an official investigation into the vandalism -- and the offensive comments continued.

Snow said the officer didn't report every incident of alleged harassment and that some officers who made offensive comments were reprimanded. Still, Snow said the supervisors didn't take corrective action.

The judge said a jury could find in his favor on his hostile work environmental claim.

"His supervisors regularly disregarded his requests to conceal his status for the purpose of protecting his safety, and repeatedly engaged in behavior that may be considered harassment by a jury," Snow wrote.

But the judge said the officer failed to point to facts that would let jurors conclude his resignation was essentially forced by deteriorating work conditions.

Arizona lawmaker wants fallen officers' families to get \$1M

By Bob Christie
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) – An Arizona lawmaker wants the state's voters to approve a measure that would ensure the families of police, firefighters and other public safety officers get at least \$1 million if their loved one dies on the job.

Sen. David Livingston said his intent is to add state money to any other work-related death benefits the families receive to reach the \$1 million threshold. Besides state and local law enforcement officers, sworn employees of public fire agencies and state and private corrections officers, U.S. Border Patrol agents who live in the state and Arizona National Guard members also will be covered.

All fallen public safety officers get a federal death benefit that now tops \$350,000. Many also get state benefits and work-related life insurance. Survivors of National Guard

members who die on active duty get a \$100,000 benefit and can buy additional life insurance. And families often are awarded lifetime pensions if their loved-one was enrolled in the state public safety retirement system. Still, Livingston said that's not enough.

"The families are not starving, but the families will never recover emotionally," he said. "The kids are going to have to grow up without that mom and dad."

The Peoria Republican said he expects the annual cost to taxpayers to be about \$5 million, based on five to 10 on-duty deaths per year across the state. A formal analysis by the senate's analysts hasn't been completed. If passed, Livingston said he wants the measure would make up the difference between any federal, state or local death benefit and \$1 million. For instance, if the family only qualified for the \$350,000 federal benefit, the state would kick

in \$650,000. If they also got another death benefit, the supplemental state amount would decrease. It's not clear the language of the measure actually backs what Livingston said he intended. A plain reading of the language appears to count only the federal death benefit, meaning the state would be on the hook for an additional \$650,000 per death.

Changes to legislation are not uncommon when what is drafted differs from the original intent of the bill sponsor.

Livingston acknowledged that the Legislature could simply pass the benefit without going to the voters, but there are reasons for making that move to "level the playing field" among all who serve.

"That's why we're doing that and sending it to the ballot," he said. "So the citizens of the state can kind of say, 'Thank you, we appreciate the work you're doing, we want this benefit to go to you guys.'"



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OPINION

Just neuter

Greetings Page community and surrounding areas from your friendly neighborhood veterinarian! Spay and neuter will be the topic of choice this month. As animal shelters throughout the nation continue to exceed their capacities and with unnecessary animal euthanasia on the rise, I hope that every pet owner will seriously consider the spay and neuter option.

The term “spay” in the U.S. at least, refers to the surgical removal of ovaries and uterus, aka ovariectomy. The term “neuter” commonly refers to the surgical removal of both testicles, aka orchietomy. This is often referred to as castration. The term neuter can appropriately be used for both female and male. These procedures render both female and male sterile and unable to reproduce.

There are definitely great health benefits to having your pet neutered. Neutered males have a decreased risk of prostatic disease, anal gland cancer, and obviously no risk of testicular cancer. Spayed females, when spayed before multiple heat cycles, will have a smaller risk of developing mammary cancer and no risk of uterine or ovarian disease. Pyometra is a severe infection of the uterus that can become critical very fast and fatal if not treated. When performed correctly, spaying would mitigate all risk of pyometra.

Page Animal Hospital



Dr. Bret A. Miller, DVM

Other health benefits for females include reduced vaginal disease and diseases associated with pregnancy and giving birth.

In regard to age of neutering, at this point in the veterinary world, the jury is not out yet. Long-term research studies are currently lacking in quality and size, and too many variables make data difficult to interpret. Due to the multitude of varying breeds and sizes of animals, it is best to consult with your local veterinarian to determine the most appropriate age for your pet.

But typically, it is recommended that cats are neutered after they have finished

all kitten vaccinations which would be around four months of age or older. As a rule of thumb, medium to small sized dogs are neutered starting at six months of age or older. Typically, I recommend that larger breeds are neutered later to help reduce the potential risk of orthopedic disease. Shelter animals may be neutered even earlier for population control and animal welfare concerns. In general, neutered pets live longer because

they are less prone to injuries associated with roaming and reduced risk of disease transmission associated with mating and fighting.

The pros of neutering definitely outweigh the cons, but there are some things to consider. The best evidence-based risk factor of neutering is weight gain and obesity. So, after neutering please watch the treats and the kibble! There may be some evidence of increased risk of developing urinary tract disorders in neutered pets. There is an association between neutered dogs and hip dysplasia and cranial cruciate ligament disease. Please discuss all risks with your veterinarian as these topics can be complicated and variable. As new evidence becomes available, guidelines for neutering will likely mold over time. Stay up to date with your local veterinary team.

The surgical procedures for neutering are quite simple and safe in the hands of an experienced veterinary surgeon and attentive staff like we have here at Page Animal Hospital. If you are not planning on breeding your pet, please make neutering a priority and do your part to combat overpopulation. When calling to schedule any surgical procedure, please ask our staff about the benefits of laser surgery and laser healing. If you have any questions regarding your pets' health and safety, please don't hesitate to call us at the Page Animal Hospital at (928) 645-2816.

Letters to the Editor

Proposed land-use amendment and rezoning highlights little-known fact about Page's zoning

The recent controversy over the proposed land-use amendment and rezoning affecting 7 acres of city property adjacent to the backyards of five houses on North Navajo Drive highlights a little-known fact about Page's zoning.

Although the current general plan outlines and discusses parks and open space, there is no property in Page that is actually zoned Park/Open Space according to the 2018 Page Zoning Map other than the Horseshoe Bend Parking Lot. Residents who are affected by this proposed rezoning are shocked to find out that the “Frost Memorial Park,” as they had always been told would be in their viewshed, was in fact not on the zoning map (nor) the Page Parks Master Plan.

Although it is not a permanent designation, property zoning can provide protections for current and planned

parks and open space from the arbitrary decisions of elected officials. Incorrect zoning is just a trap waiting to be sprung. For instance, John C. Page Memorial Park is currently zoned R1-7, leaving it vulnerable to being immediately sold, subdivided into 7,000-sq. foot lots and developed for single family housing without any additional council action other than to sell the land. Similarly, Golliard Park, Grandview Knoll, Lake View Nature Park, and the Sports park are all zoned “Future Development District,” which effectively leaves them in limbo for future council decisions without regard to their current park status.

The Frost Memorial Park concept had additional complications. In addition to not existing in any current city documents, conversations with current city staff reflect that the Frost Park designation appears to have

been transferred to the stormwater drainage pond near the Vermilion Cliffs Corrals and Arena at some point in the past and renamed to “Rheinhold Lake” and possibly used to obtain park grant money from Coconino County for unknown purposes.

The very first action item in the 2016 Page Parks Master Plan is to dedicate the city's parks. The rezoning ordinance, the zoning map digitization project, and the frequent city staff changes and reorganizations over the past three years have all delayed this important task.

It is past time for the city council to protect our parks into the future with the applicable zoning designation of Parks/Open Space.

Brian Carey
Page, Arizona

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 2020. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On Jan. 22, 1998, Theodore Kaczynski (kah-ZIHN'-skee) pleaded guilty in Sacramento, California, to being the Unabomber responsible for three deaths and 29 injuries in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

On this date

In 1498, during his third voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus arrived at the present-day Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 81 after a reign of 63 years; she was succeeded by her eldest son, Edward VII.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama “The Crucible,” set during the Salem witch trials, opened on Broadway.

In 1970, the first regularly scheduled commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London some 6 1/2 hours later.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Roe v. Wade decision, legalized abortions using a trimester approach. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch at age 64.

In 1987, Pennsylvania treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, convicted of defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference before pulling out a gun, placing the barrel in his mouth and shooting himself to death in front of horrified onlookers.

In 1994, actor Telly Savalas died in Universal City, California, a day after turning 72.

In 1995, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., at age 104.

In 1997, the Senate confirmed Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state.

In 2007, a double car bombing of a predominantly Shiite commercial area in Baghdad killed 88 people. Iran announced it had barred 38 nuclear inspectors on a United Nations list from entering the country in apparent retaliation for U.N. sanctions imposed the previous month.

In 2009, President Barack Obama signed an executive order to close the Guantanamo Bay prison camp within a year. (The facility remained in operation as lawmakers blocked efforts to transfer terror suspects to the United States; President Donald Trump later issued an order to keep the jail open and allow the Pentagon to bring new prisoners there.)

Ten years ago

President Barack Obama tried to revive his battered agenda and rally Democrats with a renewed emphasis on jobs during a town hall meeting in Elyria (el-LEER'-ee-uh), Ohio. The “Hope for Haiti Now” telethon raised more than \$66 million. Conan O'Brien ended his brief tenure of only seven months on “The Tonight Show” after accepting a \$45 million buyout from NBC to leave the show he'd long dreamed of hosting. Actress Jean Simmons, 80, died in Santa Monica, California. Actor James Mitchell, 89, died in Los Angeles.

Five years ago

With thousands of abortion protesters swarming Washington in their annual March for Life, the House voted 242-179 to permanently forbid federal funds for most abortion coverage, even though the legislation had


no realistic chance of passage. Yemen's U.S.-backed president, Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi, quit under pressure from rebels holding him captive in his home. Former U.S. Senator and Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford, 90, died in Owensboro.

One year ago

The Supreme Court said the Trump administration could go ahead with its plan to restrict military service by transgender men and women as court challenges continued. Los Angeles teachers overwhelmingly approved a new contract, ending a six-day strike over funding and staffing in the nation's second-largest school district. “Roma” and “The Favourite” each picked up 10 nominations for the 91st Academy Awards; Netflix and Marvel each scored their first best-picture nomination, for “Roma” (Netflix) and “Black Panther” (Marvel.) Former New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera became baseball's first unanimous Hall of Fame selection, as he was elected along with Edgar Martinez, Mike Mussina and the late Roy Halladay.

Today's Birthdays

Actress Piper Laurie is 88. Celebrity chef Graham Kerr (TV: “The Galloping Gourmet”) is 86. Author Joseph Wambaugh is 83. Singer Steve Perry is 71. Country singer-musician Teddy Gentry (Alabama) is 68. Movie director Jim Jarmusch is 67. Actor John Wesley Shipp is 65. Hockey Hall of Famer Mike Bossy is 63. Actress Linda Blair is 61. Actress Diane Lane is 55. Actor and rap DJ Jazzy Jeff is 55. Country singer Regina Nicks (Regina Regina) is 55. Celebrity chef Guy Fieri is 52. Actress Olivia d'Abo is 51. Actress Katie Finneran is 49. Actor Gabriel Macht is 48. Actor Balthazar Getty is 45. Actor Christopher Kennedy Masterson is 40. Jazz singer Lizz Wright is 40. Pop singer Willa Ford is 39. Actress Beverley (cq) Mitchell is 39. Rock singer-musician Ben Moody is 39. Actor Kevin Sheridan is 38. Actress-singer Phoebe Strole is 37. Rapper Logic is 30. Tennis player Alize Cornet (uh-LEEZ' kohr-NAY') is 30. Actress Sami Gayle is 24.



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Page-Lake Powell calendar of events

WEDNESDAY

Jan. 22-28, 2020

Baby playtime

When: Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 10-10:50 a.m.
Where: Page Public Library, 479 S. Lake Powell Blvd. in Page.
You Should Know: Story time is from 11 to 11:45 a.m. The story is, "Say Hello to the Snowy Animals" and the craft activity is "winter scene." There will be a Wii gaming/laptops event from 3-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

A night of Filipino Music and dance

When: Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Page High Cultural Arts Building, 500 S. Navajo Dr. in Page.
You Should Know: Filipino Teachers Cultural Exchange Participants, in partnership with the Page Filipino Community, presents "A night of Filipino." This is a free-admission event.

Circle of Page Food Bank Food pantry and senior food box program

When: Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.
Where: In back of St. David's Episcopal Church, 801 Aqua Ave.
Information: 928-645-9533

Walk the Warning Track Perimeter Lunch Walks

When: Every week, Monday-Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Page Sports Complex, 477 Haul Rd. in Page.
You Should Know: Want to keep those extra pounds off during the holidays? Grab a friend and walk the "Warning Track" at the Page Sports Complex. With the days getting colder, come walk a few laps before eating a light lunch. The public is welcome. There is no charge. Call or text the Page Recreation Department with questions: 928-691-0209.

Tai Chi

When: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Page Community Center, 699 S. Navajo Dr. in Page
You Should Know: This is a free Tai Chi class. Instructor is Brian Barg, who teaches movements to improve strength, balance and flexibility. Information: 928-534-2600.

Rustic Valentine Craft

When: Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Page Community Center, 699 S. Navajo Dr. in Page
You Should Know: Come enjoy the fun of making a rustic craft in preparation for Valentine's Day. The cost is \$5 a craft. Pre-registration is required, so either visit the Page Community Center or call (928)-645-2600 to reserve your spot.

MONDAY

Circle of Page Healthy Meals

When: Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m.
Where: St. David's Episcopal Church, 421 S. Lake Powell Blvd.
You Should Know: Meals are available to those in need.

TUESDAY

Circle of Page Food Bank

When: Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.
Where: In back of St. David's Episcopal Church, 801 Aqua Ave.
You Should Know: Food is available to families in need. Information: 928-645-9533

Winter book bingo

When: Now until Feb. 29, 2020
Where: Page Public Library, 479 S. Lake Powell Blvd. in Page.
You Should Know: Chase away the winter blues by playing a fun game of Library Bingo. Start by picking up a "Winter Book Bingo" card the next time you're at the library. Never read a book by a local author or a book written by a celebrity? Well, now is your chance to try something new. Read books while working your way through your Bingo card and win a prize. This may be the one time that we let you shout "Bingo" when you bring your completed card back. Information: Page Public Library, 928-645-4270 or email dwinlock@pageaz.gov

AWANA Clubs for children

When: Every Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m.
Where: First Baptist Church of Page, 213 S. Lake Powell Blvd. in Page.
You Should Know: This event will run until April 2020. AWANA helps parents and churches develop spiritually strong children who faithfully follow Jesus Christ. There is a \$30-dollar annual due, which covers books, a uniform, and awards.

Fitness in motion

When: Now until March 26, 2020
Where: Tuba City Regional's Sacred Peaks Health, 6300 N. and U.S. 89 in Flagstaff.
You Should Know: Are you struggling with prediabetes or diabetes? Join our 12-week weight loss program.

Grief Share Group

When: Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 5:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. (excluding holidays).
Where: Shepherd of the Desert Fellowship Hall, 331 S Lake Powell Blvd.
You Should Know: Shepherd of the Desert Grief Share program can help you on your journey from mourning to joy. Grief Share will continue for 14 Tuesdays after today. Information: Pastor Tom, 480-862-5048

Economic Development Advisory Board meeting

When: Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m.
Where: City Hall Council Chambers, 697 Vista Ave. in Page.

UPCOMING EVENTS

2020 Candidate Election

Run for mayor or for city council
Make a difference. The earliest date to file nomination is March 9, 2020, and the last date to file is April 6 by 5 p.m. Packets are available at City Hall, 697 Vista Ave. in Page. Primary election: Aug. 4 | General: Nov. 3.

A matter of balance

When: Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25 (for two hours each week)
Where: Page Community Center, 699 S. Navajo Dr. in Page
You Should Know: Do you have concerns about falling? Many older adults experience concerns about falling and restrict their activities. A "Matter of Balance" is an award-winning program designed to manage falls and increase activity levels. This program emphasizes practical strategies to manage falls. You will learn to view falls as controllable, set goals for increasing activity, make changes to reduce fall risks at home, exercise to increase strength and balance, among others. Those who are concerned about falls should attend. Information: 928-645-2600 or Coconino County Health and Human Services, 928-679-7305.

Winter stories

Hooghan baa hane'ii

When: Jan. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Where: Hózhó Haz'á Heritage (Ken's Tours), Navajo Route 222 in LeChee, Arizona.
You Should Know: Navajo winter stories are shared in a warm hogan, as well as oral stories about life lessons. Join us at the Hózhó Haz'á Heritage for Hooghan baa hane'ii.

Children's book reading

Átchíní Bi Naaltsoos

When: Jan. 31, 2020. Both events are from 2-3 p.m.
Where: Hózhó Haz'á Heritage (Ken's Tours), Navajo Route 222 in LeChee, Arizona.
You Should Know: These are free events hosted by Hózhó Haz'á Heritage and Fitness Odyssey. There will be a book reading by Kasandra Nelson, a Navajo children's author.

Mayor Levi Tappan's

State of the City Address

When: Jan. 31 at 11:30 a.m.
Where: Courtyard by Marriott, 600 Clubhouse Dr. in Page.
You Should Know: You are cordially invited to Tappan's State of the City Address. To register, contact Judy Franz at 928-645-2741.

Tuba City Democrats

When: Jan. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m.
Where: Tuba City Chapter House, Tuba City, Arizona
You Should Know: Join us for an evening meeting your democratic candidates for 2020. This election year will be important. Dinner will be provided. This is event is free and open to the public. Current guest list include, representative for Mark Kelly for U.S. Senate, Congressman Tom O'Halleran, representative for Eva Putzova for U.S. House, State Senator Jamescita Peshlakai, Bryan Bates, candidate for county District 4 supervisor, County Recorder Patty Hansen, and more.

7TH ANNUAL JOB FAIR

WHEN: MARCH 7 FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
WHERE: PAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Home Buyers Education Info.

When: Feb. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m.
Where: Fitness Odyssey, 130 6th Ave. in Page
You Should Know: Hózhó Haz'á Heritage (Ken's Tours) will be hosting a meeting between the Native Partnership for Housing and the Clear Water Construction Partners (representative Mark Maryboy). Ask how you can have a house built for you on your land or lot in town, or on your home-site lease.

Coconino County Bookmobile

When: Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 17, and April 21 (third Tuesday of each month)
Where: Silver Saddle (9:30 to 10:15 a.m.); Cameron Simpson's Market (11-11:45 a.m.); Kaibeto (1:30-2 p.m.); Bitter Springs (3:30-4:15 p.m.)

Coconino County Bookmobile

When: Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 18, and April 22 (third or fourth Wednesday of each month)
Where: Cliff Dwellers (9:15-9:45 a.m.); Vermilion Cliffs (10 to 10:30 a.m.); Marble Canyon (10:45-11:30 a.m.); Bodaway-Gap (1-1:45 p.m.)

Learn to code

When: Starting Jan. 25, 2020 and then runs every Saturday for six weeks.
Where: Hyatt Place, 1126 N. Navajo Dr. in Page.
You Should Know: This is a free course sponsored by Arizona@Work and Coconino County. The course is designed to teach the core programming concepts ranging from basic logic and decisions to advanced object-oriented patterns. Students who successfully complete this course can continue their education to become a back end software developer building application programming interfaces, or APIs and working with data by learning structured query language and a java development framework such as spring boot. Information: moonshotaz.com

Adult guardianship and conservatorship

When: Jan. 29 from noon to 12:45 p.m.
Where: Coconino County Law Library (and Self-Help Center), 200 N. San Francisco St. in Flagstaff
You Should Know: You can also join us from home, just log on to azcourthelp.org/public-events. Snow? Call before driving in, 928-679-7524.

Balloons and Tunes Roundup

When: Feb. 14, 2020 beginning at 7:30 a.m. to Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.
Where: Kanab, Utah
You Should Know: Calling all hot-air balloon enthusiasts. Save the date for the 6th annual event that's expected to host more than 40 hot-air balloon pilots and 12 bands over President's Day weekend.

7th annual Monument Valley Ultra weekend

When: Feb. 29, 2020
Where: Monument Valley, Utah
You Should Know: The MV Ultra is the second event on the Navajo Parks Race series schedule. It's also the largest ultra event in the series. The race will consist of four races: 50-miler, half marathon, 50K, and a 4-mile fun run. Come take part in the silence, the morning Navajo prayer, and more as runners gather for the MV Ultra. Information: navajoyes.org

Customer Service Star of the Week

Epic Adventure Rides

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First stop during a week long adventure out west. This adventure was beyond epic! Did the 3 hour tour and was overwhelmed with the vistas along the route. Couple of us were on the fence prior to the excursion and we were soooooo lucky to have chosen to ride!! Kids kept repeating that this was the coolest thing they've ever done. Our guide Mark was the perfect escort - and the people on site and on the phone were great to work with. I will tell everyone to start their NP adventures with this excursion.
(All "Customer Service Star of the week" reports are from Trip Advisor and Google my Business.)

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Sand Devils bring the heat

Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020

No. 1 Page Sand Devils vs. No. 22 Tuba City Warriors

PAGE – The Sand Devils went into the Arizona Interscholastic Association’s 3A ranking as the No. 1 team to beat right now, capturing their 16th win of the season by 32 points.

With the talent they have on this team, they have finally got mature and loving the heat, along with Coach Justin Smith and his coaching staff Aaron Anderson, Alvin Smith and Joe Wright.

Going into the Warriors Pavilion for a 3A North Region Conference game, the Sand Devils were ready to take it to the hard floor and strive for that big win.

At the start of the first quarter were tight shots going for both teams. Teamwork fell in place for them, weakening the Warriors’ defense.

Senior guard Gabe Gomez turned up the heat for the team with two assists, five rebounds and netted two 3-pointers. Junior post Stuart Sandall had three assists and eight rebounds. Senior guard Jordan Varner had one assists, two rebounds and netted one three-pointer. Junior point guard Jonah Holiday had two assists and 10 rebounds.

These players are mostly first stringers. Justin Smith said his players need the experience because they will be relied on when the time comes.



The Sand Devils played exceptionally well in the 32-point victory.

Thursday's results

Page 67, Tuba City 35
Robert Smith – 13 points
Gabe Gomez – 18 points
Stuart Sandall – 11 points
Jonah Holiday – 9 points

Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020

Page vs. No. 37 Ganado Hornets

After the Sand Devils had a huge win in Tuba City on Thursday night, they faced the Ganado Hornets at the Ganado Pavilion. Ganado is ranked No. 37 in the 3A standings.

The Sand Devils came into this game ready to play. It was the same thing Thursday night against Tuba City with talented players who grew up like family since their freshman year, and now they’re on the varsity squad.

The Sand Devils have most of the players coming back next year. So, these young men are ready to lay it out on the hard floor with a team, but you can’t doubt this year’s varsity squad. Justin Smith has faith in every player on his.

Ganado was not able to overcome the Sand Devils’ pressure and committed numerous turnovers throughout the game.

As for the Sand Devils, they were doing a lot of fast breaks, and hitting key shots and having a huge night with rebounds.

Junior guard Robert Smith nailed 3s at the NBA three-point line. As for sophomore guard Maurice Smith, Jonah Holiday, and Stuart Sandall, they all had one three-point shot of their own, adding another blowout for the Sand Devils by 44 points against the Hornets.

Saturday's results

Page 75, Ganado 31
Robert Smith – 16 points, 4 rebounds, 3 steals
Maurice Smith – 9 points, 6 assists, 3 steals
Jonah Holiday – 8 points, 1 assist, 3 rebounds
Brennon Atene – 6 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal

Spurs cough up big lead, recover for 120-118 win over Suns

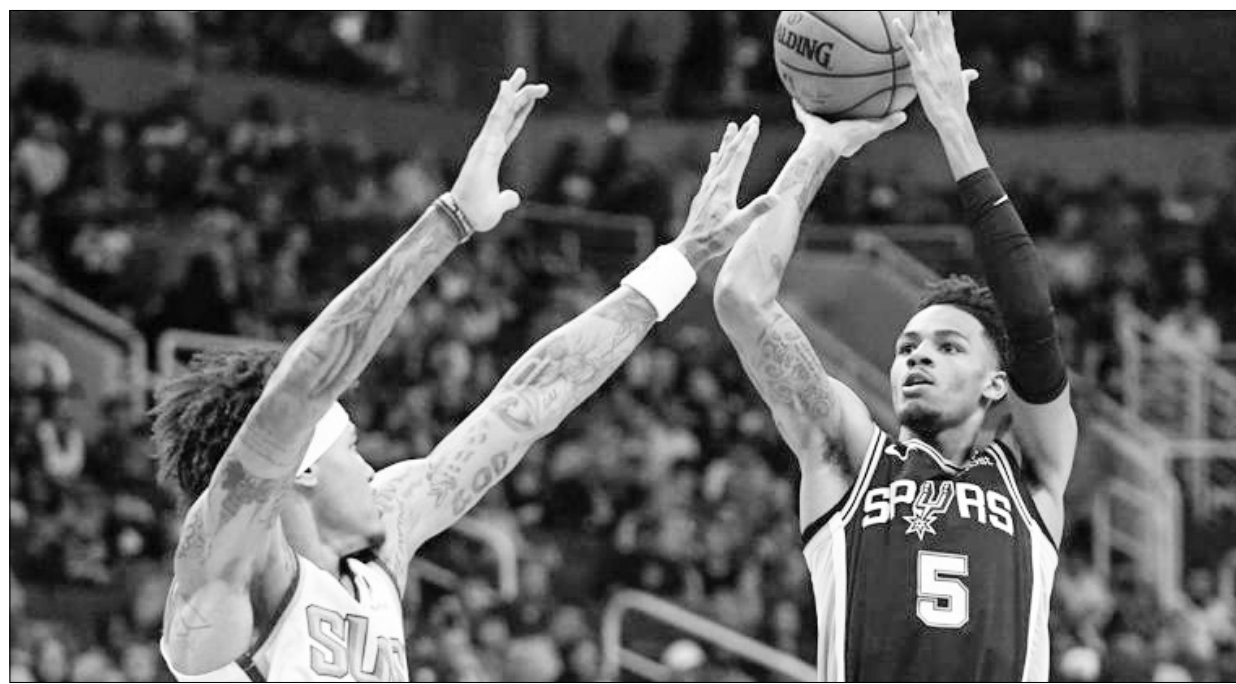


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San Antonio Spurs guard Dejounte Murray (5) shoots over Phoenix Suns forward Kelly Oubre Jr. during the first half of an NBA basketball game Monday, Jan. 20, 2020, in Phoenix.

By David Brandt
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) – Bryn Forbes lived a shooter’s dream during the first half on Monday night, making seven 3-pointers as the San Antonio Spurs built a big early lead.

The second half wasn’t nearly as fun. But Forbes made one more from long distance and it was huge for the Spurs, who coughed up a 20-point cushion before rallying in the final minutes for a 120-118 win over the Phoenix Suns.

Forbes’ eighth 3-pointer with 2:33 remaining put the Spurs up 114-113, providing a pivotal morale boost right after they had lost the lead for the first time all night. San Antonio didn’t trail again and won for the fifth time in eight games.

“It felt good, man. It felt good to see a big shot go down,” Forbes said. “I think my teammates did a great job finding me, slashing and kicking. Just keep shooting. It should be the same mentality always. ‘Ai ups, downs, keep shooting.’”

Derrick White scored a season-high 25 points and Forbes added 24, all on 3s. LaMarcus Aldridge scored 19 and DeMar DeRozan added 18.

San Antonio led 78-58 midway through the third quarter and 96-83 going into the fourth, but Phoenix chipped away. Suns center Deandre Ayton made two free throws with 3:55 left that tied it 108-all and capped 15-0 run. Ricky Rubio hit a layup while drawing a foul, adding the free throw to push the Suns ahead for the first time at 113-111 with 2:55 left.

“The guys in our group fight until the end and I’m proud of that,” Phoenix coach Monty Williams said. “That’s a DNA that we’re about every day.”

San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich wasn’t surprised by the Suns’ rally in the second half. He also wasn’t surprised his team was able to recover.

“It’s called basketball, it’s the NBA and it happens all the time,” Popovich said.

The Suns trailed 119-117 with 6.4 seconds left and Rubio had a chance to tie the game with two free throws, but missed the first attempt before making the second.

Aldridge responded by making one of two free throws to leave the Spurs up 120-118 with 5.6 seconds left.

That set up a dramatic final possession, and Devin Booker missed a long 3 with about two seconds left that would have won it.

Booker led the Suns with 37 points. He had 22 during the third quarter in a nearly single-handed effort to keep Phoenix close, but his final look wasn’t particularly clean. He was forced far beyond the 3-point line and shot it from about 35 feet.

“I think the whole world knew it was going to Booker,” White said. “He was killing it the whole night. Just tried to make it tough and contested.”

Forbes was 7 of 8 from 3-point range in the first half and made six in the second quarter. The 6-foot-3 guard peeled around a screen in the final seconds of the period, making his seventh 3 over the outstretched arm of Kelly Oubre Jr. to give the Spurs a 66-51 halftime lead.

The Suns climbed out of that hole, but couldn’t get the win.

“The margin for error is zero, simple as that,” Oubre said. “We have to put ourselves in a different mind-frame than where we’re at. We have to think bigger picture, think of the next play, think of putting our brother before ourselves.”

San Antonio made 12 of 20 shots (60 percent) from 3-point territory in the first half. Dario Saric and Ayton both scored 10 points for the Suns before the break. Ayton finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds for his fourth straight game of at least 20 points and 10 boards.

TIP-INS

Spurs: DeMarre Carroll and Rudy Gay both missed the game because of illness. The Spurs shot 17 of 31 (55 percent) from 3-point range.

Suns: Oubre was back in the starting lineup after missing two games while in concussion protocol. F Aron Baynes (left hip soreness) and G Cameron Johnson (bruised right quad) were also out. It was the first time since opening night that Rubio, Booker, Oubre, Saric and Ayton started in the same game. The Suns are one win from 19, which would match last season’s total. Booker played the entire second half.

UP NEXT

Spurs: Play at New Orleans on Wednesday.

Suns: Host the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday.

Lady Sand Devils fall twice

Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020

Page Sand Devils vs. Tuba City Warriors

PAGE – The Lady Sand Devils on Thursday faced the No. 13 Tuba City Lady Warriors in a rivalry game for the 3A North Conference Region game.

It was a defensive game. These two teams have already met on Dec. 7, 2020, during the first weekend of the Page-Lake Powell Holiday Classic at Page High where the Lady Sand Devils had an all-round arsenal on both offensive and defense.

Everything fell into place for the Lady Sand Devils, but during the championship game the Lady Warriors tried to keep their composure with hitting key shots and limiting their turnovers. The Lady Sand Devils dominated and beat the Lady Warriors Holiday Classic with the score of 42-30.

Now, they’ve met again, and it was a huge game. The Lady Warriors believed they had a chance to knock off the No. 1 team in the 3A standings in hopes to finally move up in the 3A State Rankings.

The Lady Sand Devils were without two key players: Senior forward Camryn Nockideneh who had a groin injury and the other player was junior post Torrance Begay who suffered a concussion. Coach Ryan Whitehorse said he looked at players who would step up and come off the bench or from the junior varsity squad.

Throughout the entire game the Lady Warriors and Lady Sand Devils were at low scoring the whole first half. Just before halftime, Page lost to the Lady Warriors, but the Lady Sand Devils answered back to take the lead by two points, during which the halftime score was 21-19.

The Star Player of the Lady Warriors was Jaded Chee in the first quarter. She had two fouls and Coach Kim Williams pulled her out of the entire first half. In the second half, Page and Tuba went back in forth until Page finally took the lead. Just then, Tuba took the lead for good in the second half.

Both of these defenses locked down and the Lady Warriors found a way to put points on the board and they kept rolling while putting pressure on the Lady Sand Devils.

Their biggest mistake made on the Lady Sand Devils was not hitting their shots and turnovers. The Lady Sand Devils lost to the Lady Warriors by 4 points with the score of 49-53.

Thursday's results

Page 49, Tuba City 53
Miquedah Taliman – 12 points
Emma Yazzie – 8 points
Arianna Jenkins – 4 points
Ashlyn Adakai – 4 points

Jan. 18, 2020

Page Sand Devils vs. Ganado Hornets

After a heartbreaking loss in Tuba City, the Lady Sand Devils had another huge road game ahead. On one hand, coming into this game 18-1 Lady Hornets has lost only once.

On the other hand, the Lady Sand Devils has a record of 13-3 and lost three games.

During the game both the Lady Hornets and the Lady Sand Devils battled it out with back and forth shots.

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The annual Sand Devils Classic Wrestling Tournament will take place Jan. 24 and 25. There will be 25 teams.

- Higley High – Gilbert, Arizona
- Chinle High – Chinle, Arizona
- Casteel High – Queen Creek, Arizona
- San Juan High – Blanding, Utah
- Canyon View High – Cedar City, Utah
- Montezuma-Cortez High – Cortez, Colorado
- Whitehorse High – San Juan County, Utah
- Many Farms High – Many Farms, Arizona
- Window Rock High – Window Rock, Arizona
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- Ganado High – Ganado, Arizona
- Page High
- Piedra Vista High (JV) – Farmington, New Mexico
- Monticello High – Monticello, Utah
- North Sanpete High – Mount Pleasant, Utah

GIRLS FALL TWICE from A6

Throughout the entire game, sophomore guard Miquedah Taliman needed help from her teammates despite losing Camryn Nockideneh to an injury. This was Torrence Begay's first game since her injury.

Throughout the game, both teams scored back and forth. Taliman tried her best to carry the Lady Sand Devils, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Lady Hornets. The Lady Sand Devils just couldn't get their defense going, their shots weren't hitting,

and their turnovers played a huge factor to their loss.

The Lady Hornets had Jaedin James, Abigail Benally, Jayla McIntosh, and Michelene Coleman, all of whom made their shots, including three-pointers that sealed a win against the Lady Sand Devils.

The Lady Hornets dominated the Lady Sand Devils as they knocked them off the No. 3 seed. After the loss to Tuba City Tuesday night, the 3A

North ranking changed the following day.

The Lady Sand Devils bounced back to No. 3, where they started. The Tuba City Lady Warriors climbed up to No. 9 and the Ganado Lady Hornets moved into No. 2.

Saturday's results

Page 32, Ganado 36
Miquedah Taliman - 15 points
Emma Yazzie - 6 points
Arianna Jenkins - 4 points
Nadya Begay, Chaminique Nez, and Dianna Secody - 2 points each

3A Rankings

Arizona Interscholastic Association's 3A Boys Ranking (Jan. 21)

- No. 1 Page
- No. 2 Valley Christian
- No. 3 American Leadership Academy, Queen Creek
- No. 7 Chinle
- No. 19 Monument Valley
- No. 20 Window Rock
- No. 22 Tuba City
- No. 37 Ganado

3A North Conference

- No. 1 Page 16-1
- No. 2 Chinle 16-7
- No. 3 Monument Valley 10-6
- No. 4 Window Rock 11-9
- No. 5 Tuba City 8-9
- No. 6 Ganado 2-15

Arizona Interscholastic Association's 3A Girls Ranking (Jan. 21)

- No. 1 Sabino
- No. 2 Valley Christian
- No. 3 Ganado
- No. 6 Page
- No. 8 Tuba City
- No. 13 Chinle
- No. 9 Window Rock
- No. 28 Monument Valley

3A North Conference

- No. 1 Ganado 19-1
- No. 2 Tuba City 13-5
- No. 3 Page 13-4
- No. 4 Chinle 10-7
- No. 5 Window Rock 12-5
- No. 6 Monument Valley 5-10

Sand Devils calendar

Sand Devils Basketball

Next games:

Jan. 22, 2020
Boys
Colorado City, Arizona
Page vs. El Capitan
JV - 4:30 p.m.
Varsity - 6 p.m.

Jan. 25, 2020
Page vs. Window Rock
Girls: Freshman and JV - Noon
Varsity - 3 p.m.
Boys: Freshman and JV - 1:30 p.m.
Varsity - 4:30 p.m.

Sand Devils Wrestling

January 22, 2020
Boys Wrestling
Freshman and JV
Varsity
Page vs. Kanab at 7 p.m.

Girls Wrestling
Page vs. Kayenta at 1 p.m.
Monument Valley Round Robin
Teams: Chino, Chinle, Flagstaff, Mingus, Shonto, Tuba City, and Winslow

Jan. 25, 2020
Sand Devils Classic at Page High
Boys and girls wrestling at 1 p.m.

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Today is Jan. 17. What did you eat for breakfast? Two granola bars. I like to keep it light.

How often do you study for your classes? Pretty often—just depends on ... if I'm struggling in that specific class or not.

What sport do you like to watch and or play? I like to watch volleyball, it's more interesting.

What is your favorite part of Page in the winter? I like it when it snows. I'm hoping it snows.

What is your favorite food? Sushi. Yeah, I like to get it from "Blue Buddha (Sushi Lounge)."

What are your goals before you graduate (August 2022)? To raise my GPA and to have more exposure to colleges.

Who do you look up to? My sister, because she's been in the same position I am. She plays volleyball and softball.

Are you planning on going to college? And if so, where? Yes. I think I want to start at a community college (Chandler-Gilbert in Chandler, Arizona). I think I want to study health science. I don't know if I'm going to go to a state college.

What is your favorite movie or song? Movie? I can't really think of any movie but for songs—well, it just depends on what kind of mood I am in.

When and where is your game? Saturday? Yeah, Saturday (Jan. 18) in Ganado, Arizona.

What advice or inspiring quote do you want to give to athletes? Be humble.



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let off easy. Her sentence was time served (about a month) and a year of probation. She has young children, and according to her attorney, suffered physical and emotional abuse from her ex-boyfriend.

New Business Model for Drug Dealers

The traditional way of circulating illegal drugs is through face to face networks, where both sides of the transaction must establish a level of trust. This is reinforced by fear of violent repercussions if obligations aren't met. This kept criminal circles relatively small and tight. The internet, often touted as 'leveling the playing field' for politics, human rights and commerce, also levels the playing field for illegal activities. Small, independent dealers working anonymously have less chance of getting 'taken out' by an angry supplier who wants to send a message. Joost van Slobbe, in a European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction report said, "The interaction between the retail trader and the purchaser or user does differ significantly from conventional street dealing. In many cases, there is no longer any face-to-face contact when the user receives the drugs. The retailer receives an order over the dark web and then sends off the drugs by post."

The darknet is open to all, including law enforcement

According to FBI agent Chris Brest, "Drug trafficking is changing. The environment is moving from a real-world drug trafficking to more of a virtual realm in that the individuals involved in buying and selling are able

to go online through the darknet and anonymously, or almost completely anonymously, buy and sell drugs to avoid law enforcement, to avoid face-to-face exposure with other drug dealers and other people."

While the darknet is challenging for law enforcement, it's not as anonymous as it used to be. FBI agent Eric Yinglings said, "The end goal is, of course, to remind the end user, the end purchaser, both of the dangers of the dark web marketplace and the fact that law enforcement is very cognizant of this activity. And we're going to be continuing to stay on top of it."

Mathew Whitters, a 40-year-old man from Seattle, was sentenced to seven years in prison last month. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service and Homeland Security Investigations investigation revealed Whitters had made more than 2,300 fentanyl sales through websites. They seized more than \$1.4 million in cryptocurrency, cash and other funds. Whitters admitted they were funds from drug trafficking.

When one door closes, another opens

The best criminals are resourceful, and they learn what works best from others. Information about hiding activities is easily found on the surface internet, sites you can find with a Google search. Amazon sells books on the subject. Phone apps with 007 powers are a tap away.

The primary browser for secret transactions is The Onion Router, better known as TOR. It began at the U.S. Naval Research Lab in 1995. It was designed to communicate over the internet with as much privacy

as possible. Tor was instrumental in the Arab Spring movement and Edward Snowden's revelations. Snowden used TOR in combination with PGP data encryption software. PGP is an acronym for Pretty Good Privacy. This combination was untraceable and could not be cracked at the time.

Security is a big business. This year the cyber security market is expected to reach \$200 billion and \$300 billion by 2024. It's a continuous battle between those trying to protect data and those trying to break through.

The same tools business and government agencies use to protect data are used by criminals to hide illegal activities. This includes everything from apps that hide messages in jpg photos and mp3 music files, to cloaking phone calls.

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Glen Canyon Outdoor Academy awarded state charter

By Susan Pilkington
Special to the Chronicle

PAGE – Glen Canyon Outdoor Academy has been awarded an Arizona State Charter to provide free, public education to students in grades one through six. Opening Fall 2021, the school will eventually expand to serve students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The school will provide an active, student-centered environment and will focus on outdoor expeditionary learning, teacher collaboration, and family and community engagement. Its curriculum will integrate all core subjects into hands-on, project-based lessons to develop essential skills. Forty percent of a GCOA student's day will be spent engaged in outdoor exploration.

The school's founding board and administrative staff will host a series of public information meetings, both in the City of Page and surrounding Navajo Nation communities, to provide information about the school model, enrollment process, and the broader student experience. Dates and locations of these meetings will be made available as they are identified on GCOA's website, gcoacademy.com, and Facebook page, facebook.com/glencanyonoutdooracademy.

One of six new charter schools approved in December by the Arizona State Board for Charter Schools, GCOA will both seek grant funding and host community-based fundraisers to supplement the school's start-up funding. More information about upcoming community-based fundraisers will be made available as it is identified on GCOA's website and Facebook page.

As a charter school, GCOA will receive public funds, be tuition free, and will be run independently of the local school district. The school expects to enroll 22 students per grade in its inaugural year. If demand for enrollment exceeds the school's capacity, students will be chosen by a random lottery.

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CROSSWORDS

CLUES ACROSS

- Public broadcaster
- Hit lightly
- Keyboard key
- Grain
- Make a mistake
- To the ___ degree
- Endure without complaint
- Chinese-American actress Ling
- Edible stomach lining
- Sunrooms
- Feared
- Most eager
- Excessive chatting session
- MLB ace
- Major Central European river
- Muscular weaknesses
- Where seedlings germinate
- Former monetary unit of the EU
- Personal ads abbreviation
- Mythical animal
- Members of Orthodox Jewish sect
- German city
- Algerian coastal city
- Military men

CLUES DOWN

- English seaport
- What's owed
- Sound systems
- Elections feature them
- Southern constellation
- London and Brooklyn are two
- One-time Ugandan capital
- Attacked with bombs
- Rebuke

50. Salt of sulfuric acid
54. Rhododendrons
55. Mixture
56. Recommended quantities
57. 007's creator
59. Men
60. Kids need it
61. Midway between east and east-northeast
62. OJ trial judge
63. Yes vote
64. USDA branch that manages the FCIC
65. Create with cloth

13. Expression of disappointment
14. A way to work the soil
17. The human foot
18. Sun up in New York
20. A small island
22. Abnormal rattling sound
27. Make lively
28. A team's best pitcher
29. It goes on the floor
31. Not good
32. Peyton's little brother
33. Barrier that holds back water
37. Move quickly
38. Deteriorate with age
39. Colorless crystalline compound
40. Cheekier
41. Expresses praise or joy
42. Famed boxing promoter
43. Cured sausages
44. Fill with air or gas
47. Angry
48. Chemistry prefix
49. Practitioner of Jamaican religion
51. Softly bright or radiant
52. Buffer solution used to separate nucleic acids
53. First responder group
58. Defensive nuclear weapon

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LOCAL

OBITUARIES

Mary Wanda Ward

Sept. 17, 1922-Jan. 18, 2020



Mary Wanda (née Foster) Ward was known to her family and her friends as Wanda her entire life. She was born in a small farmhouse in tiny Virden, New Mexico, on Sept. 17, 1922, the fourth child of six. She was raised mostly alone by their mother.

While attending Western New Mexico State College in Silver City in 1939, she met Byron "Mack" McKinley Ward. They were married on Aug. 13, 1940. On Dec. 8, 1941, right after Pearl Harbor, Mack and his brother, along with Wanda's three brothers, both joined the U.S. military.

In 1943, Mack and Wanda had their first child, Jo Ellen Ward (Bingham). In 1945, after World War II, they had their second child, David Mack Ward, and then their third child, Steven Fred Ward, who was born in 1948.

They moved to Tucson where Mack earned his bachelor's degree and then went to University of Arizona medical school and graduated with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree in the first pharmacy class in U of A's history.

In 1959, the family took a wild gamble and moved to the then brand-new town of Page after Mack was told that the town needed a pharmacist. Mack and Wanda started "Page Rexall Drugstore" that year. Their fourth child, Philip Franklin Ward, was born in Page in 1960, and the baby of the family, Jane Elizabeth Ward, was born in Page in 1963.

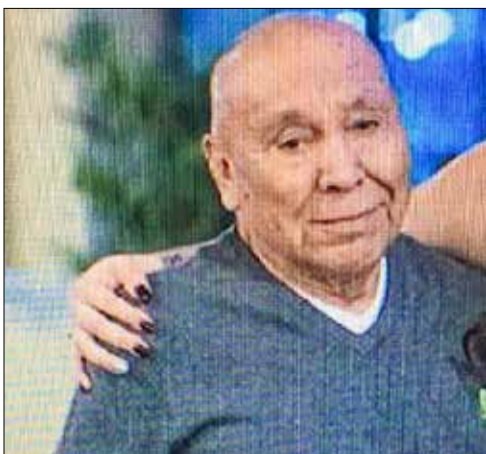
Mack and Wanda loved Lake Powell and spent years with their family exploring nearly the entire shoreline. The Ward family were some of the most influential of the Page pioneer families. Both Wanda and Mack served on many schools, church, charity, and on social services boards and agencies during their life in Page.

Wanda is survived by son Philip and his wife Michele; daughter Jane; daughter-in-law Gay Ann Ward; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great granddaughter.

Wanda was preceded in death by son David; husband Mack; daughter Jo Ellen; and son Steven. Graveside services will take place in Page at 2 p.m. on Jan. 25 followed by a reception at the Page United Methodist Church.

Willie Lane

May 15, 1935 - Dec. 17, 2019



Willie Lane from LeChee, Arizona, passed away on Dec. 17, 2019. He was born on May 15, 1935, in Tuba City, Arizona. He is survived by his wife Katrina Lane; sons Keith Lane and Michael Liu; daughters Sarah Jones and Kristine Porter; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and a loving great-grandfather. He will truly be missed by all who met him.

Memorial services will take place on Friday, Jan. 24 at 11 a.m., at the Page All Nations Seventh-day Adventist Church, 413 South Lake Powell Blvd.

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