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Delays expected for Page election results



Photo by Bob Hembree

Page City Hall 2024 General Election ballot box

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

On Nov. 7, two days after the election, Coconino County still had votes to count. The six Page City Council candidates that survived the primaries went on to the general election. Voters chose three out of the six and the margins are thin. It could come down to a single vote for the third opening. Currently Amanda Hammon and Debra Roundtree have comfortable leads, but Tom Preller and John Kocjan are only one vote apart. Wednesday morning, Kocjan led by one vote; later that afternoon, Preller led by one vote. Thursday, Kocjan took the lead again by one vote. Unless additional votes widen the gap by 10, Arizona law requires an automatic recount, a law enacted in 2022 in response to the 2020 presidential race lawsuits.

State law says: "A recount of the vote is required when the canvass of returns in a primary or general election shows that the margin between the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for a particular office, or between the number of votes cast for and against initiated or referred measures or proposals to amend the Constitution of Arizona, is less than or equal to one-half of one percent of the number of votes cast for both such candidates or such measures or proposals."

Automatic recounts do not apply to elections for precinct committeemen, school district governing boards, community college district governing boards,

fire district boards or fire district chiefs or secretary-treasurers or boards of other special districts.

Based on votes counted and reported Nov. 8, a recount is required if a Page City Council candidate beats the next in line by nine or less votes.

The Chronicle also spoke with Page City Clerk Cindy Scott Thursday afternoon. She said not all the votes were in yet. "That will most likely change in the next few days," said Scott. "When I spoke with the County today, they said, and this is for the county, not for the city, they said there's 9,000 ballots still to be counted.

"I know that there's several that are specific to Page, but also, just because we collected ballots from the ballot box doesn't mean that they are actually Page."

"A new thing for this election cycle is we are using these Vote Centers," said Coconino County Elections Director Esliir Musta. "So, the difference of the Vote Center is that anybody, no matter where you are, no matter what your precinct registration is, if you were registered in LeChee, but you work at the hospital, here at the health clinic, here in Page, you don't have to go to LeChee to vote and take a break from your work.

During lunch, you can go to the Page City Hall Vote Center. They will let you check in through the regular process and then they issue you a paper ID because we have these ballot on demand printers that allow the voter to print that ballot style that they're assigned to and can vote on. So, it's a more effective way of allowing people to vote where they are or where they do business rather than trying to kind of force them to go to that particular location. So, if you were a Page resident and you were in Flagstaff, at the Flagstaff Medical Center, like visiting family on Election Day, you can go to any of these locations in Flagstaff, show ID, vote, and it would count, and you'd be processed as a regular voter."

The automatic recount could also affect the recall race between Councilor David Auge and Corey Ekstrand. As of Friday, 4:30 p.m., Nov. 8, Auge led by 21 votes (909 to 888). It's close, and 12 votes for Ekstrand could trigger an automatic recount. "I'm going to just keep watching it," said Scott. "And obviously that number is going to change depending on how many votes come in and how many are for each one of those candidates. So, I'm just going to continue

watching it, but I probably won't have an idea if there's going to be a recount until next week."

A recount is triggered after the canvass of votes. "The other two positions would be filled if there's no recount on them, and it would just be that one position that would be held up, and that would just be until the state comes back with the results of the recount," said Scott.

The canvass of the votes is not going to happen at the Nov. 13 Council meeting as anticipated. "The County won't have the information over to us yet," said Scott. "So, we have a tentatively scheduled meeting for November 19 for the canvasses." This is also when new council members and Mayor Elect Steven Kidman will be sworn in.

Update: At 8 p.m. Nov. 8, Tom Preller surged ahead of John Kocjan by 11 votes. If Preller holds the margin, he wins the councilor seat and stops the automatic recount. Councilor David Auge and Corey Ekstrand are tied at 1,016 votes each in the recall election. Unless there are uncounted outstanding votes a recount will be triggered, causing further delays for at least one of the council seats.

City of Page Police Report



Photo provided by Page Police Dept.

On behalf of the Page Police Department, I want to thank everyone who was involved with planning, coordinating, or working in some capacity on the 2024 Balloon Regatta. Putting on an event such as this takes a large team, most of whom worked long hours leading up to and during the event.

During this event, the Page Police Department is responsible for traffic, security, and overall public safety. I am thankful for all the dedicated individuals we have who worked as hard as they did to ensure the safety of our citizens. There are too many to list, but I want to thank City Manager Darren Coldwell and Page City Councilman Mike Farrow for their support leading up to and during the event.

Lastly, I want to thank the Navajo Police Department, the Coconino County Sheriff's Office, and Coconino County Emergency Management for sending us dedicated people who worked diligently alongside of us. These individuals helped us navigate our way through issues as they developed. During the event, I'm proud to say we had no major public safety issues, and that's a result of a combined effort by

everyone who worked this event. We were honored to work with all of you and are grateful for our partnerships.

Sincerely,
Tim Lange
Page Police Chief

On Nov. 8, 2024 at approximately 11:41 a.m., officers were dispatched to the intersection of Poplar Street and North Navajo Drive in Page, Arizona for a report of a vehicle that fled the scene after hitting a juvenile on a bicycle. Upon arrival, EMS and the rider of the bicycle stated that they had no injuries. Investigation revealed that the bicyclist was traveling north on North Navajo Drive in front of Poplar Street. Suddenly, the front bumper of the suspect vehicle contacted the bicycle's back tire while the vehicle was turning right onto North Navajo Drive, causing the bicyclist to fall off the bicycle. The driver of the vehicle stopped and checked on the bicyclist, but then left the scene before officers arrived. A short time later, the driver returned and was cited.

Page PD reminds all drivers to slow down, be courteous, and be aware of bicycles, skateboards, and motorcycles.



COMMUNITY

Nature is becoming unreliable



Courtesy photo

By Pepper Trail

Twice a year, I hike a favorite trail in Oregon's Cascade Range. I have done this for over 20 years, timing my hikes for early spring and fall. The first hike is for wildflowers, the second is for autumn leaves.

In June up high, the forest floor is lit by the spires of flowering vanilla-leaf spangled with starflowers, along with coralroot orchids. The towering conifers and mountain river lined with vine maples and dogwoods are a world apart from the cottonwood-shaded creeks of my home ground in the valley.

Visiting in fall, it's a far more colorful spectacle. Down in the valley, the oak leaves manage a rusty orange brown, but up in the mountain forests, trees along the river prepare for winter with a blaze of glory.

The dogwoods now bear leaves tinged with delicate salmon pink, while the wild hazel glows yellow and vine maple leaves flame orange and red. In places, the trail passes through a tunnel of these trees, and I can feel my body soaking up the luminous colors, as if storing light for the dark winter ahead.



Pine Watt via Unsplash

Mist over an Oregon bridge

Everyone who is attuned to the natural world experiences and anticipates seasonal delights. For most of us, these are simply opportunities for appreciating the beauties of nature. But the reliability of nature is something that every living thing depends on and responds to in timeframes both long—evolutionary adaptations—and short—ecological strategies.

This reliability has shaped the flowering and fruiting times of plants, the migratory patterns of birds, and the yearly cycles of

nomadic people, who knew the seasonal availability of resources in exquisite detail.

But what would it mean if nature were no longer reliable? I'm afraid that we and every organism on Earth are finding that out through much hotter days and more frequent floods. The reason, of course, is global climate change. But that phrase has become so familiar that it has lost much of its power.

It seems to promise some orderly change from one climate to another, admittedly less desirable,

one. But what the planet will really be experiencing in the coming decades can better be described as climate chaos.

Climate chaos could manifest in two very different ways. The first, and most terrifying, is that global warming will trigger one or more "climate tipping points" that cause "abrupt, irreversible and dangerous impacts with serious implications for humanity," reports Science magazine.

Its 2022 investigation identified no fewer than nine tipping points that could be activated this century, including collapse of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet, failure of the Indian summer monsoons, and breakdown of the Atlantic Ocean circulation that delivers the warm Gulf Stream to northern Europe.

The effects of passing

any of these tipping points are almost too momentous to contemplate. Let's instead focus our attention on the other, seemingly less all-encompassing aspect of climate chaos: spring wildflowers and autumn leaves.

Even if global warming doesn't send the planet over a tipping point into an entirely new climate reality, it will affect the distribution of every organism and the seasonal timing of every natural phenomenon. To quote a report by the National Climate Adaptation Science Center, "... not all species are responding at the same speed or in the same ways. This can disrupt the manner in which species interact and the way that ecosystems function overall."

In other words, the ecological effects of climate change are chaotic.

The reliable pleasure of mountain wildflowers may fade as the complex ecology of the forest breaks down in the face of changes in snow cover, spring temperatures and soil moisture. The spectacle of autumn colors may be muted.

To be sure, these are small losses in comparison to, say, the reversal of the Gulf Stream. But as you hike through your corner of the world, or as you tend your home garden, you might spare a moment of gratitude for the reliability of nature that you have experienced in your life.

What's coming is bound to change everything.

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The basics of sensory overload

Hectic, loud and/or overly busy scenes and settings may not be safe havens for most people. In fact, it's likely a majority of people find such environments uncomfortable and challenging to be in. Despite that discomfort, people typically can still manage these types of situations. Those who struggle to do so might be dealing with a condition known as sensory overload.

What is sensory overload?

The Cleveland Clinic compares sensory overload to an issue many modern adults have undoubtedly confronted: a computer paralyzed by too many applications running at once. Much like the operating system of a computer can be overwhelmed when too many internet tabs are open at once and/or too many applications are running simultaneously, a person's operating system can be overwhelmed by too much stimuli, potentially contributing to paralyzing feelings that make it hard to move forward. According to the Cleveland Clinic, the sympathetic nervous system is the part of the body responsible for the fight-or-flight response. When a person experiences sensory overload, that system switches on and alerts individuals that they are in danger. This also occurs when individuals feel sudden stress resulting from some aspect of the world around them, which

can be triggered by various prompts.

What are some potential triggers of sensory overload?

The organization Autism Speaks notes that sensory overload is triggered when an intense sensory stimulus overwhelms a person's ability to cope. A single event, including an unexpected loud noise, can be a trigger for sensory overload. The Cleveland Clinic reports these are some additional potential triggers:

- Sight: A lot of visual stimuli also can trigger sensory overload. That's because individuals confronting a lot of visual stimuli may not figure out where to look or focus their attention. Bright or flashing lights also can trigger sensory overload.
- Smell: Strong scents and aromas, such as those produced by perfumes and certain cleaning products, also can trigger sensory overload.
- Touch: The Cleveland Clinic notes some individuals are extra sensitive to the feel of certain fabrics. Tight, uncomfortable clothing can trigger sensory overload, as can wearing materials that feel itchy.
- Taste: Even spicy foods or dishes individuals have never tried can trigger sensory overload.

What happens when sensory overload is triggered?

Sensory overload can prompt both emotional and mental reactions. The Cleveland Clinic notes such reactions may include:

- General feeling of stress
 - Anxiety
 - Inability to focus
 - Irritability
 - Intrusive thoughts, which the Cleveland Clinic notes are unwanted images or urges that come to mind even though they are unwanted
 - Autism Speaks notes more specific signs that people with autism who experience sensory overload may experience, which can include but are not limited to:
 - Increased movement, such as jumping, spinning or crashing into things
 - Talking faster and louder, or not talking at all
 - Covering ears or eyes
 - Difficulty recognizing internal sensations like hunger, pain or the need to use the bathroom
 - Refusing or insisting on certain foods or clothing items
 - Frequent chewing on non-food items
 - Frequent touching of others or playing rough
 - Difficulty communicating or responding as the brain shifts resources to deal with sensory input (shutdown)
 - Escalating, overwhelming emotions or need to escape a situation (meltdown)
- The Cleveland Clinic notes that children are more prone to sensory overload because youngsters' coping skills are less developed than adults'. More information about sensory overload can be found at <https://health.clevelandclinic.org/sensory-overload>.

COMMUNITY

Desert View teacher recognized as one of Arizona's top five



Photo courtesy of Jodian Brown

Jodian Brown (right) and her daughter Ny'Asia Walsh at the Arizona Teacher of the Year Ceremony in October.

By Steven Law
Special to the Chronicle

Desert View Intermediate teacher Jodian Brown was one of 625 schoolteachers honored at this year's Arizona Teacher of the Year ceremony.

The event was held October 19 at the Madison Center for the Arts, in Phoenix. PUSD Superintendent Dr. Bryce Anderson, Executive Director of Academic Services Jeannie Wood, Business Manager Lori Wilson and Desert View Principal Mary Stahl attended the ceremony in support of Brown.

Brown is a 4th grade teacher at Desert View Intermediate. This is her sixth year teaching at Desert View. Brown was also nominated for Coconino County Teacher of the Year.

Based on the strength of the Teacher of the Year applications, officials narrowed down the field of 625 teachers to their top 15 candidates and Brown was among those selected. The top 15 teachers then submitted a video highlighting their career and creativity in the classroom. From the strength of her video, Brown advanced into the top 10 finalists. The top 10 teachers then did an in-person interview with a panel of 20 officials. After that, Brown learned she had been chosen as one of the top five Arizona Teachers of the Year.

Ultimately, Brown was not chosen as Arizona Teacher of the Year, but being one of Arizona's top five teachers felt pretty amazing.

"It was mind-blowing!" she said, "because these are the best teachers in the state, and being recognized as one of the top five

and to have my hard work, commitment and dedication appreciated meant a lot. I must say I felt humbled, but at the same time, honored knowing that I represent Page Unified School District on a state-wide level."

Brown is a native of Jamaica, and after the Teacher of the Year ceremony news of her achievement quickly spread across her home country. A Jamaican television station, TV Jamaica, did a story about Brown being named one of Arizona's top five teachers. Within 15 minutes of the story airing in Jamaica, someone reposted it on TikTok. Twelve hours later the TikTok video had 200,000 views. From TikTok it was shared to YouTube. Then a second Jamaican newspaper, the Jamaican Observer, wrote a feature story about it for their Sunday edition.

"It just blew up," said Brown. "It's amazing, the reception from the Jamaican community. It makes me proud how supportive they are."

To understand why the story was such a sensation in Jamaica, there is an unwritten mandate that Jamaicans living abroad should act in a way that they bring pride and honor to the island country, and being recognized as one of the top five teachers in the state certainly met those standards.

"People are big on a Jamaican being in the U.S. representing for Jamaica, as they would say: raising the flag high and the standards that we have," said Brown. "It feels good to know that Jamaicans do feel proud that I'm here representing well."

Stahl feels that pride too. "She's a great leader

and she wants to support the growth of her fourth-grade class and her team," said Stahl.

One of the reasons Brown was nominated for Teacher of the Year is her drive to go the extra mile for her school. Last year she organized a Career Day at Desert View, which required dozens of hours of extra work outside of her regular workload. Brown invited a wide range of Page professionals to the event. It was a huge success, with area professionals filling the Desert View gym. Brown organized the Career Day to expose Desert View students to different

choices, and what route they'd need to take to reach those goals. Brown will organize Desert View's Career Day again this year.

"Jodian brings passion about student learning," said Stahl. "She is curious about learning new ways to reach her students. And to take it a step further, her students pick up on that energy. They notice her going the extra mile for their benefit."

One of the big things Brown does that her students really notice and appreciate is making her lessons more culturally relevant.

"She incorporates her students' cultures into her lessons, and explores those cultures with the students," said Stahl. "Her students love that. It really makes them feel special and valued. They can see themselves in the lesson."

On November 13, the Blue Bell Ice Cream Company will throw a party for Brown in her Desert View classroom in honor of being one of Arizona's top five teachers.

Chamber salutes Mayor Diak on retirement

Dear Editor,

This letter is to share my wonderful experience and support that I received working together with our Mayor, Bill Diak, since May 2009. My liaison between my job with Great Lakes Airlines and the City of Page continued in 2014 with my position at the Chamber Page Lake Powell. Bill was my lifeline in so many ways and assisted in so many situations. He was very instrumental in so many ways in our community. There were many crisis situations where he stood up and took command and didn't stop till it was fixed. He worked side by side with so

many entities, legislative people, senate people, county people and even into Utah when needed. Our water issue was such a huge concern and of course the pandemic. He looked for any avenue that could lead us to a positive result.

It isn't often you find someone so committed to his citizens and town like Bill has been. He cares deeply and it shows. He was involved in every event I did for the Chamber of Commerce, always making a point to come and see us and help so often. He was always there for Page Chamber Street Fair to help with setup every year we have done it.

My wish going

forward is our Mayors and Council will look at all the footprints he left, and there is a great path to follow. Stay involved, stay connected, stay committed and remember "you work for the City of Page and its citizens." Bill was not an "agenda" mayor, which so many appreciated. That is the great legacy Mayor Bill Diak left us all.

Wishing you a wonderful retirement with Pat, and remember I still have you on speed dial.

Sincerely,
Judy Franz
Executive Director
Page Chamber of Commerce

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Preschool Play
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Fry Bread Day
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Breathing, Stretching and Moving Class
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 6:30 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

Thursday November 14, 2024

Chair Yoga w/Barb
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

Take and Make Crafts
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Teen Perler Bead Designs
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
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Book Club: History
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Zumba Fitness
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 6:15 p.m.

You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

Friday November 15, 2024

Computer Skills
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
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Perler Bead Day
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
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Monday November 18, 2024

Baby Play Time
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
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Gaming Day
Where: Page Public Li-

brary (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Zumba Fitness
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 6:15 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

Tuesday November 19, 2024

Yoga w/Barb
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 10:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

STEM Day
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Dungeons & Dragons
Where: Page Public Library (479 S. Lake Powell Blvd.)
When: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-4270 for more information.

Zumba Fitness
Where: Page Townhouse
When: 6:15 p.m.
You Should Know: Call 928-645-2600 for more information.

Happening now

Circle of Page Food Pantry
The Food Pantry is open Tuesdays 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church and is drive-thru only. Please enter on the Aqua Ave. side and follow the cones into the service lane. Anyone can come and get supplemental food bags, or you can put in an application to get more food from St. Mary's Food Bank. Please present an ID to the greeter to be entered into the Pantry database for easier service..

Healthy Meals Soup Kitchen
The Healthy Meals Soup Kitchen is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 – 5 p.m. (or until we run out of food) at St. David's Episcopal Church, 801 Aqua Ave. Drive-thru, to-go service only. Please enter on

Lake Powell Blvd. and follow the orange cones into the drive-thru lane. Stop by after school or work and pick up dinner. Follow us on Facebook for the menu (facebook.com/soupkitchen-pageaz). FREE MEALS FOR ALL.

St. Jude Food Bank
When: Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Tuba City, Arizona
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If you are planning an event that you want included in the Lake Powell Chronicle Calendar of Events, please email information to dsowders@silverbelt.com.

Regatta successful despite weather

By Bob Hembree
Lake Powell Chronicle

Page's signature event, the Page Balloon Regatta, and the Page Chamber Street Fair never fail to liven up the town. The weather wasn't ideal for all four days of festivities, so event organizers improvised on a windy Saturday night. The Balloon Glow became the Fire Glow. Aeronauts set up their balloon baskets and burners and lit up Lake Powell Boulevard. The glow also provided a little warmth on a cool night.

Weather nixed the scheduled Sunday morning hot air balloon launch. Organizers were concerned about the safety of pilots and passengers and didn't want to take any chances.

While balloon activities lost a day, the Page Chamber Street Fair picked up a day. Judy Franz, executive director of Page Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce, told the Chronicle that expanding the event from two days to three days attracted more vendors.

"We actually sold out of [booth spots] very early on," said Franz. "And the vendors were very happy to have three days because it really brought them in a lot more money. Many of them come from out of town, so they want to come and make the most

of that weekend that they can. So having it Thursday, Friday, Saturday was very successful."

This year, the Regatta coincided with the Chamber's Halloween event, "Nightmare on Elm Street."

"People really loved the concept of that," said Franz. "The only issue we had was weather and you can't control Mother Nature. But it was really a fun time. Our Nightmare on Elm Street winners: No. 1 was Ken's Tours, No. 2 was Antelope Slot Canyon Tours and No. 3 was the Now and Then Boutique. So, all three of them came out with the most votes. Everybody loved the concept of it. And some of them were pretty scary. The kids were screaming as they were coming out of them. So, they did a really good job. All the sponsors did a great job."

Twelve musical acts were booked for the event: Lake Powell Outlaws, Kendall Neisses, Ready, Fire, Aim?, NXT-LVL, Big Daddy D & The Dynamites, Aragon Ping Band, Sir Harrison Band, Infamous Band, Mesozoic, Red Hot Tribute, and Mothers of Mayhem. "We had some really incredible bands, and I think that we had a huge turnout because of that," said Franz. "Jim Hickman

and Chuck Cervantes are my go-to guys. They are just amazing and help me with all of this."

Red Hot Tribute, a Red Hot Chile Peppers tribute band, was a standout. "They were working that crowd," said Franz. "I never saw so many people dancing by themselves and jumping into each other. I guess that's how they dance with that. I don't know. It was fun watching all these people out there. And I mean, all of them. We had more people in the beer garden this year. We saw it filling up earlier every day. I need to make sure I make a shoutout to The Bowl for hosting the Beer Garden. They did a fantastic job."

"My board was amazing," said Franz. "Those guys worked all weekend. I mean, night and day. And Brenda Dominick -- amazing. So, I can't say enough of the team. Our team is so strong. We pulled it off, [we're] all exhausted, but it was well worth it. And I've heard nothing but great positive feedback about the event. So, I was very proud of it. It was an extremely successful one. And we look forward to 2025. We'll be back on the first weekend in November."

There were 98 vendors at the 2024 Street Fair, up from 93 in 2023. Franz said a lot of vendors had double booths this year.



Photo by Bob Hembree

Pilot Keith Evans stands in the basket and tests the burners before mounting the balloon envelope at the 2019 Balloon Regatta. The 2024 Balloon Regatta's Balloon Glow was canceled because of winds. Instead, ballooners held a synchronized Fire Glow without the balloons.

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NOTICE (for Publication) ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ARIZONA CORPORATION COMMISSION FOR: I. Name: Pronghorn Projects LLC. II. The address of the known place of business is PO Box 2591, Page, AZ 86040. III. The name and street address

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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.
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ORDINANCE NO. 734-24
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, AMENDING THE ZONING DISTRICT DESIGNATIONS OF NINE (9) CITY OWNED PARCELS TO: AIRPORT RESIDENTIAL SPECIAL DISTRICT (ARSD) ZONING FOR PARCEL 80110001N; MULTIFAMILY RESIDENTIAL (RM) ZONING FOR PARCELS 80218011K AND 80216009N; COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL (C-2) ZONING FOR PARCELS 80220005(B) & (C), AND 80216009(K) (L) & (M); AND BUSINESS PARK (BP) ZONING FOR PARCEL 80210020T).
 WHEREAS, the City of Page Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on Zoning Case No. ZON 24-002 on October 1, 2024, to consider amending the obsolete zoning designation of ten (10) parcels as set forth herein;
 WHEREAS, due and proper notice of such public hearing before the City of Page Planning and Zoning Commission was given in the time, form, substance and manner provided by law; and
 WHEREAS, the City of Page Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously recommended the adoption of Zoning Case No. ZON 24-002 as aforesaid; and
 WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council have determined that the zoning district amendments conform to the City of Page 2040 General Plan and Land Uses shown on the Future Land Use Map (FLUM), and after considering the individual property rights and personal liberties of the residents of the City, and the probable impact and cost savings of the proposed zoning on the cost to develop said parcels by changing the zoning of the proposed parcels to make them all ready for development, desire to accept the recommendation of the City of Page Planning and Zoning Commission (with the removal of Parcel #80104015(B) from the zone change request as originally approved by the Planning & Zoning Commission) and zone Parcel 80110001(N) to Airport Residential Special District (ARSD) zoning, and, Parcels 80218011(K) and 80216009(N) to Multi-Family Residential (RM) zoning; and, 80220005(B) & (C) and 80216009(K) (L) & (M) to Community Commercial (C-2) zoning; and, Parcel 80210020(T) to Business Park (BP) zoning.
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA, as follows:
 Section 1. The zoning designation of Parcel 80218011K, approximately 110.75 acres (±), as described in Exhibit A which is incorporated herein by reference, is hereby amended from Future Development (FD) to Multi-Family Residential (RM).
 Section 2. The zoning designation of Parcel 80210020T, approximately 193.26 acres (±), as described in Exhibit B which is incorporated herein by reference, is hereby amended from Future Development (FD), Planned Development Business Park (PDBP) & Planned Development Industrial (PDI) to Business Park (BP).
 Section 3. The zoning designation of Parcels 80216009K, 80216009L & 80216009M, approximately 140.81 acres (±), as described in Exhibit C which is incorporated herein by reference, are hereby amended from Planned Development (PD) & Future Development (FD) to Community Commercial (C-2).
 Section 4. The zoning designation of Parcel 80216009N, approximately 114.04 acres (±), as described in Exhibit C which is incorporated herein by reference, is hereby amended from Planned Development (PD) to Multi-Family Residential (RM).
 Section 5. The zoning designation of Parcels 80220005B & 80220005C, approximately 160.87 total acres (±), as described in Exhibit D which is incorporated herein by reference, are hereby amended from Future Development (FD) & Planned Development Commercial (PDC) to Community Commercial (C-2).
 Section 6. The zoning designation of Parcel 80110001N, approximately 149.08 acres (±), as described in Exhibit E which is incorporated herein by reference, is hereby amended from Future Development (FD) to Airport Residential Special District (ARSD).
 Section 7. All development shall be in accordance with all relevant City Zoning, Subdivision, Building, Fire and Life Safety and Development codes.
 Section 8. That the City of Page Zoning Map is hereby amended to reflect the zoning designation change.
 Section 9. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, effective thirty (30) days from the adoption hereof.
 Section 10. 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.
 PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAGE, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA this 23rd day of October, 2024, by the following vote:

Ayes 7
 Nays 0
 Abstentions 0
 Absent 0



CITY OF PAGE

By *[Signature]*
 Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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EXHIBIT A

Survey Plat & Legal Description for Newly Created Parcel #80218011K

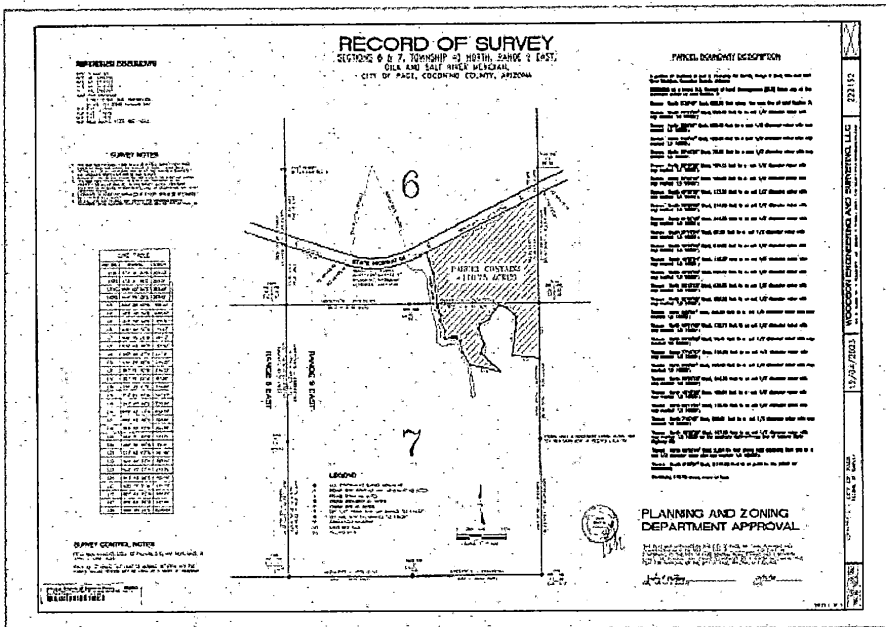


EXHIBIT B

Survey Plat & Legal Description for Newly Created Parcel #80210020T

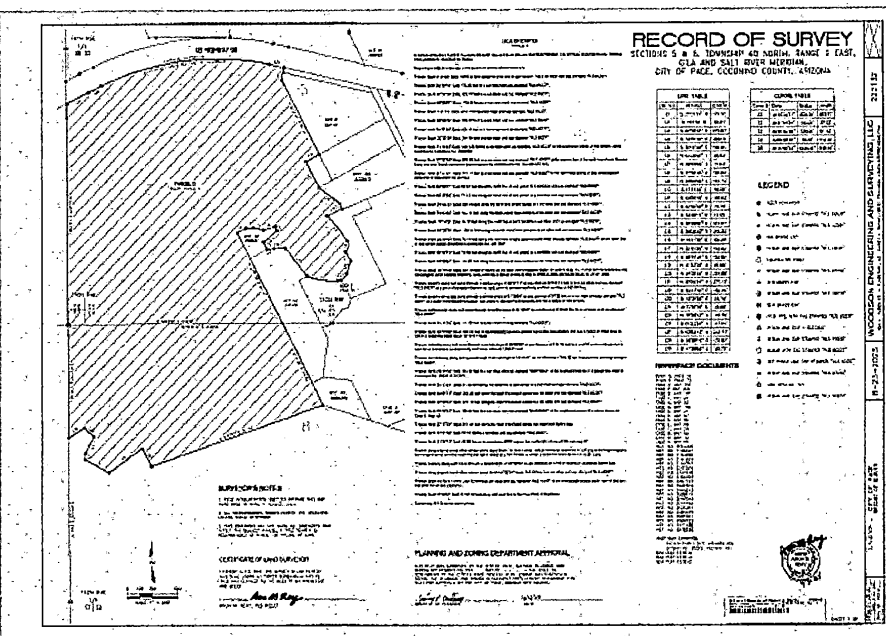


EXHIBIT C

Survey Plat & Legal Descriptions for Newly Created Parcels #80216009(K)(L)(M) & (N)

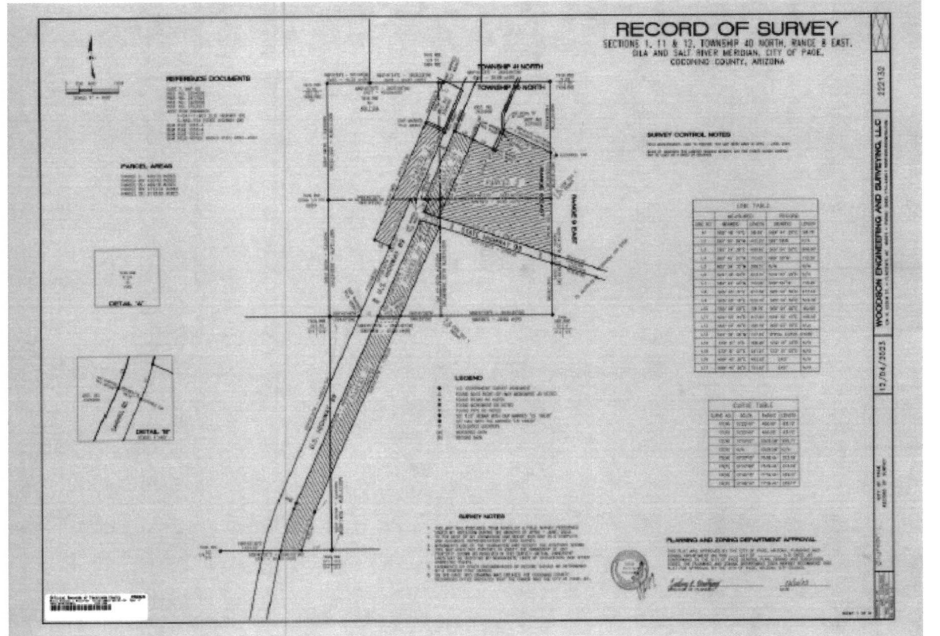


EXHIBIT D

Survey Plats & Legal Description for Newly Created Parcel #80220005(B) & (C)

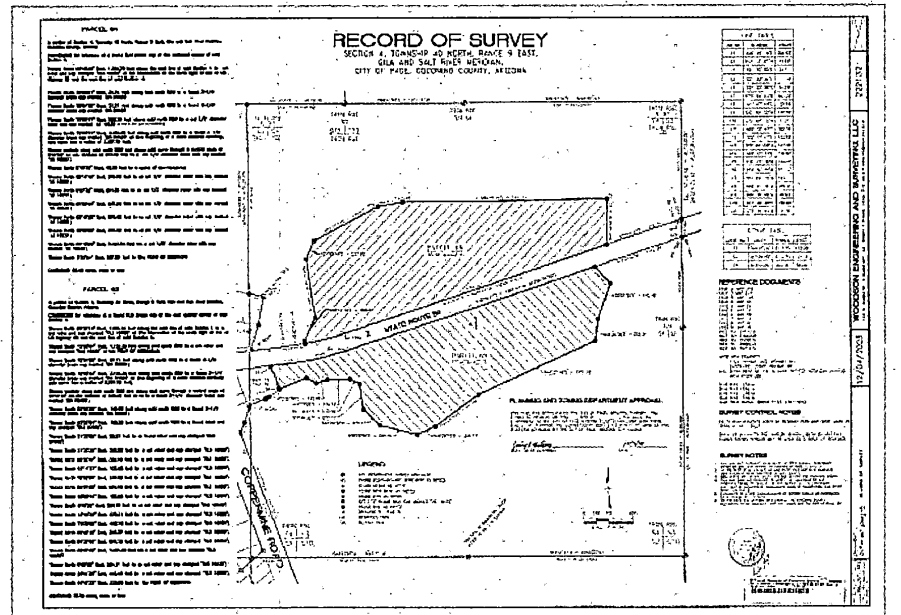
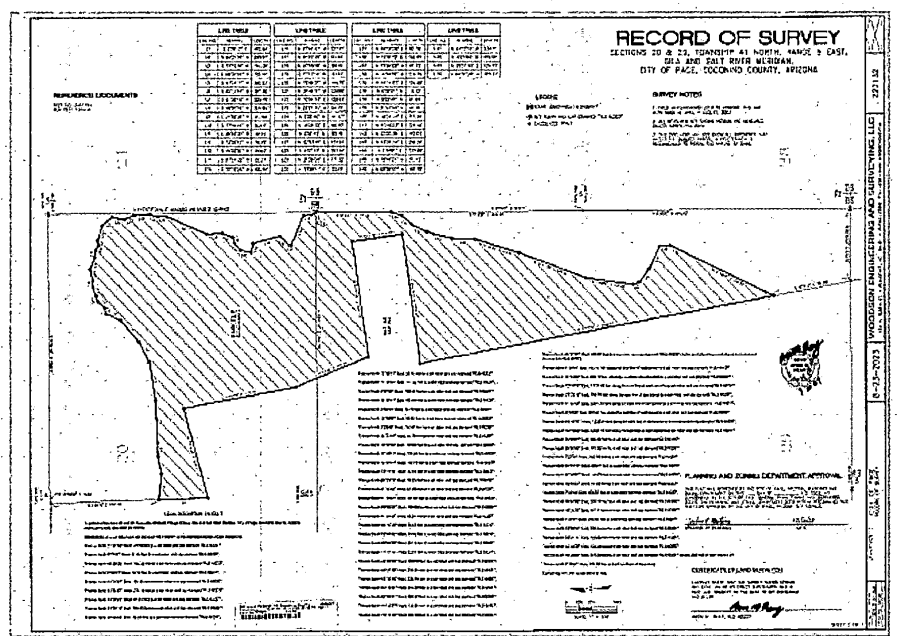


EXHIBIT E

Survey Plat & Legal Description for Newly Created Parcel #80110001N



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Voters in Navajo Nation face polling issues on Election Day; Apache County extends voting hours

By Marshall Baker
Cronkite News

NAVAJO NATION – On a brisk Tuesday morning, thousands in the Navajo Nation lined up at precincts and chapter houses to cast their votes in the general and Navajo Nation elections. As ballots were counted and numbers updated throughout the day, the overall feeling was excitement, but there was still uncertainty among voters as voting came to an end.

Supporters of Vice President Kamala Harris and former President Donald Trump set up camp outside voting sites and provided donuts, coffee and campaign flyers to help spread their respective messages.

“It’s a little nerve-racking right now,” said Lucretia Joe, a Democratic Party supporter who had been accommodating voters at the Ganado Chapter House since 6 a.m. “Our coffee is going and going; so far we did about six pots of coffee (as of 12 a.m.).”

Joe was spending her time at voting precincts to assist those in the Navajo Nation who needed help on Election Day. A large portion of the Navajo Nation is in Apache County, which has had complications with voting in the past – and this year was no different.

About 71.8% of Apache County is American Indian/Alaskan Native, making it the largest demographic and a



Marshall Baker/Cronkite News

Navajo Nation residents head to the Sawmill Senior Center to vote on Nov. 5, 2024.

higher proportion than any other county in Arizona. In 2018, the Navajo Nation sued Apache County over inadequate voting services. In the 2020 general election, voters in Apache County saw a higher percentage of rejected provisional ballots due to voting in the wrong precinct, according to votebeat.org.

Late Tuesday, the Navajo Nation asked the Apache County Superior Court to keep polls open late because of delays earlier in the day. Judge Michael Latham ordered

polls in Lukachukai, Lupton, Rock Point, Cottonwood, St. Michaels, Wheatfields, Dennehotso, Fort Defiance and Chinle to remain open for two extra hours until 9 p.m.

According to the county’s Board of Supervisors, there were issues early in the day with on-demand ballot printers. By 6 p.m., one polling site was still having difficulties, according to Arizona Secretary of State Adrian Fontes.

Ballots submitted after

regular voting hours were treated as provisional ballots and sequestered pending verification by poll workers.

Shandiin Herrera and Sadie Red Eagle are third-year law students at Arizona State University’s Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law. As part of the organization Arizona Native Vote, they were outside the Chinle voting precinct helping people with questions regarding the election. In their time assisting people, they encountered many of the voting challenges that still hinder Apache County today.

The issues they said people faced were:

- The Chinle voting precinct opened late, after the slated 6 a.m. opening time.
- Inadequate poll worker training.
- People showing up to the wrong precinct.
- Printers, voting machines, accessible voting devices experiencing shutdowns.
- At 3 p.m., the Chinle voting precinct and others in Apache County ran out of provisional ballots and emergency ballots.

Apache County said in a news release that it identified the printer issue early and worked quickly to resolve the problem. “All polling places have remained open and voting has continued for registered voters who want to cast their ballots in Apache County,” the news release said.

“It’s frustrating,” Herrera said. “We’re like ‘Go get out and vote!’ We have volunteers across

the state, but then there’s nothing we can do when the polling places run out of ballots, or they’re not going to offer provisional ballots, or they’re just not following the state law.”

Red Eagle expressed similar frustrations, noting that “Apache County has been sued time and time again for issues like this.”

Candace French, an attorney voting in Window Rock, was almost turned away when she tried to make it a point to use her tribal ID as identification, given it is a federally recognized form of identification.

“I told her that it’s the law,” French said. “Another coworker came in behind me, and she said, ‘She’s right. You’re supposed to take her tribal ID.’”

Vanessa Watchman, a voter in Chinle, had to visit two different precincts to get clarification on where she was supposed to vote. Many more had to wait hours to cast their votes, and some decided to walk away due to the complications.

To mitigate many of the issues with region-based precincts, voting centers are established as one-for-all voting sites. In counties like Maricopa, Yuma and Pima, anyone from anywhere in the county can vote at a voting center. For Apache County, voting centers aren’t available, and people vote based on their assigned region. Herrera advocated for voting centers in Apache County and the Navajo Nation to ease the amount of

confusion.

“It’s a huge issue to be precinct-based,” Herrera said, “especially in rural parts of the county, and especially on tribal lands, because as we saw today, there’s just so much confusion. And so people don’t have gas money, they don’t have the time, they have to go back to work. And so if it was in the vote-center system, they could just go to any polling location and cast a standard ballot.”

Some people showed up to the polls with different issues in mind. Cost of living, inflation and federal funding were all issues voters said they cared about.

Zeriyah James, a young Harris voter from Window Rock, said the biggest issue she was voting on was abortion rights. Anthony Calvine Sr., a Trump voter also in Window Rock, voted based on his concerns with border security. Christopher Bahe, a candidate for the St. Michaels Chapter Secretary/Treasurer, expressed how much Harris’ running mate Tim Walz’s commitment to Social Security meant to him, after losing his father at a young age and having to use Social Security survivor benefits.

Despite different opinions, one thing Navajo Nation voters agreed on was the importance of the Indigenous vote, especially in Arizona.

Washington reporter Gabrielle Wallace contributed reporting.

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Tips to choose your next book



Avid readers are always seeking new material to whet their literary appetites. Reading can be an immensely enjoyable activity, and one with notable benefits. According to Basmo, a reading tracker app, a couple hundred thousand books are published each year. The sheer volume of material to choose from can make it challenging to find a good book.

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If you'd rather purchase a book, your local bookstore is an ideal place to get feedback on books. Whether it's a chain store or an independent retailer, many bookstores employ individuals who are book lovers themselves. Ask for recommendations.

- Try an app. Options like Whichbook enable you to find your next book based on various qualifiers, such as emotion, geography or type of character.

- Go with a classic. Browse a list of classics and find books that you haven't read yet or even ones you may want to reread now that you are older. There are reasons these books have withstood the test of time.

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- Go with authors' recommendations. If you like a particular author, research who he or she is reading. Some authors recommend others in the industry. While some of these recommendations may be for compensation or publicity, many are legitimate suggestions.

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Reading is a popular pastime that can strengthen the brain and relax the body. There are many ways to find new books to read to keep one's library fully stocked.

Prop. 314 passes, allowing local law enforcement to arrest, deport unauthorized immigrants

By Madeline Armstrong
The Center Square

(The Center Square) – A new Arizona law giving power to the state to jail and deport migrants who have crossed the border illegally will be going into effect after voters approved the proposition with 62.93% in favor at 97% of precincts reporting.

Prop. 315 will require police and border patrol agents to use the e-verify program that determines immigration status. After which, local police can arrest the individual and a state judge can order deportation. Additionally, the proposition makes it a Class 6 felony for those who submit false information or documents and it raises the sale of fentanyl to a Class 2 felony if the sale results in the death of another person.

According to the proposed proposition, the "people of the State of Arizona" have found a need for this law.

"Due to weaknesses in immigration enforcement, a public safety crisis is occurring in Arizona, caused by transnational cartels engaging in rampant human trafficking and drug smuggling across this state's southern border," reads the proposition. "From 2021 to 2023, United States Customs and Border Protection encountered two hundred eighty-two individuals on the terrorist watch list illegally entering the southwest border between ports of entry. This is a 3033% increase over the prior three years when only nine such individuals were encountered."



GA Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger/Facebook

Additionally, according to this proposition, Arizona is being "actually invaded." And, according to the election results, voters agree.

Democratic Rep. Analise Ortiz has said that this proposition resembles SB 1070 which was decided to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. This bill was passed in 2010 with the intention to reduce the number of undocumented immigrants in the state. The law required local police to ask for proof of documentation if they had "reasonable suspicion" of someone being in the country illegally which led to racial profiling.

The law was partially struck down in 2012.

Republican Sen. John Kavanagh said during a debate in September that Prop. 314 is different from SB 1070 in that police would be apprehending people at illegal border crossings and would need "probable cause" to arrest them.

"In between the crossings, there's very little policing [and] that's why the worst of the worst, the dangerous people are coming in," Kavanagh said. "Public safety is our number one priority."

One of Ortiz' other

concerns about Prop. 314 is where the funding will come from. There is no funding attached to the proposition, requiring local law enforcement and prisons to foot that cost. The Department of Corrections has already spoken out against the bill, saying it will overcrowd prisons and cost about \$325 million per year.

Kavanagh countered this by saying that if people are deterred from illegally crossing the border, the government will not have to pay additional costs that come from unauthorized immigrants being in the U.S.

Ortiz said that she supports the Emergency National Security Supplemental Act which would appropriate \$118 billion to expand detention facilities and hire more border control agents, asylum officers and immigration judges. This bill was struck down in the U.S. Senate after Trump dissuaded senate members from voting for it.

"We should allocate more money to make sure the ports of entry have updated technology [and] enough agents staffed to catch those illegal drugs that are coming through," Ortiz said.

Our Hope for Change

I've found that we can learn so much about the Lord by examining His many names found in the Bible. Each one reveals a unique aspect of His character along with a very specific promise for our lives.

When we get to know God—really know Him—it fills us with hope and confidence because we realize He's greater than any situation we will ever encounter. Understanding God's character and incredible love for us allows us to relax and trust Him in every area of our lives.

The Bible says He is Jehovah Jireh, which

means "Your Provider" (Genesis 22:14). He's Jehovah Rapha, "Your Healer" (Exodus 15:26), and Jehovah Shalom, "Your Peace" (Judges 6:24).

The Lord is also referred to as Jehovah M'Kaddesh, which means "The Lord who sanctifies you" (Leviticus 20:8 AMPC). This literally means He is the God Who changes us. It's so encouraging to know we don't have to change ourselves, because when we try to change on our own, it only produces frustration and struggle.

Philippians 2:12-13 says, "...Work out... your own salvation with reverence and awe and

trembling... [Not in your own strength] for it is Jehovah Who is all the while effectually at work in you [energizing and creating in you the power and desire], both to will and to work for His good pleasure..." (AMPC).

You see, when you begin a relationship with Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit comes to live inside of you. Now you have great things on the inside, but they need to be "worked out" to the outside. We need to learn how to think right, talk right, and treat other people the way we should. And we can only do it through God's strength and help.

As the Holy Spirit

begins to bring conviction in different areas of our lives, we become aware of things that need to change. When this happens, the Lord doesn't want us to feel guilty and condemned. He simply wants us to have the attitude that says, "God, I know that You're right and I'm wrong, and I want to change in this area. I trust You to help me change."

The truth is you can actually enjoy your life while God is changing you. You don't have to feel bad because you're not perfect or even worry about trying to change yourself.

I'll be honest: It took me a while to learn this lesson. I remember when the Holy

Spirit began convicting me about talking too much. Instead of asking the Lord to change me and relying on His grace and strength, I took matters into my own hands. I decided I was going to fix it. So I went home and didn't say anything at all. As a result, I ended up feeling depressed, and everyone kept asking me what was wrong. Needless to say, it was a frustrating experience!

First Thessalonians 5:24 (AMPC) says, "Faithful is He Who is calling you [to Himself] and utterly trustworthy, and He will also do it [fulfill His call by hallowing and keeping you]."

I love this! Out of His great love, God not only shows us what needs to change, but this verse says He will also do it. As we draw closer to the Lord through reading His Word and talking to Him in prayer, He literally transforms us from the inside out and makes us more like Him. Our part is to cooperate with God and do the things He puts in our hearts to do.

For example, years ago when the Lord was teaching me about walking in excellence and integrity, I began feeling convicted about little things like putting my grocery cart away in the store parking lot. During those times, I had a choice. I could either leave the cart out in the middle of nowhere or I could obey God and go the extra mile to put it where it belonged.

The Lord also constantly dealt with me about how I treated my husband, Dave.

I remember wanting to start an argument one day and the Holy Spirit

Enjoying Everyday Life



Joyce Meyer

whispering to my heart, "You don't need to say anything." Sometimes it meant letting Dave think he was right...even if I knew he wasn't. I can still feel the pain of trying to keep my mouth shut!

These may seem like small things, but every time you obey God and do what's right—even when it hurts—you grow spiritually and become more like Jesus. And as you represent the character of Christ to the world, people will want what you have and be drawn to you to know more about God.

Friend, the Lord has an amazing plan for your life. He not only desires for you to be with Him in heaven, but it's also His will for you to have a great life here on Earth! I encourage you to seek God and spend time in His Word. Ask Him to change you and help you become everything He has created you to be.

As you do, the Lord will be faithful to transform you into His image...and help you experience a greater, more fulfilling life than you ever imagined.

What is our part? Our part is to cooperate with the Lord and do the things He puts in our hearts to do.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

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 Micala
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
Apostle Frances Parker
Awaken the Watchmen
Community Prayer
Monday-Friday 5:30 am - 7 am
Sunday Morning - Sunday School 10 am
Prayer & Worship Service 11 am

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
45 S. Lake Powell Blvd., 645-2301 (Church)
Fr. Thomas Maikowski, Ph.D.
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 Tanner Masker
www.faithbiblechapel.com
Sunday Morning - Adult Sunday School at 9 am, Service 10 am
Wed. Night 7 pm - 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., 928-614-4792
Woman's Bible Study Friday 10 am - 11 am
Midweek Bible Study Wednesday evening 7 pm - 8 pm
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
Join us Sundays at 10 am
Pastor Tuulau Lolohea

