

Panthers attempt to avenge earlier loss

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OBITUARY

Aurelio 'Cheppie' Martinez

Aurelio "Cheppie" Martinez passed away on April 4, 2014 in Mesa, Arizona.

He was born Dec. 15, 1930 in Sonora, Arizona to Angelina (Chata) Anaya and Robert Martinez.

Cheppie worked for Kennecott Copper Company for 35 years.

Loved by his family and many friends, Cheppie is survived by his wife, Hope Martinez; daughter, Carmen (Ted) Loroña; son, Jimmy (Jessica) Martinez; granddaughter, Nicole Loroña; one sister and four brothers.

Services were held on Saturday, April 12, 2014, at St.

Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated by Father James Aboyi in Superior, Arizona.

Cheppie was an exceptional baseball player, avid golfer, enjoyed his horses and loved having a good time with everyone.

He will be missed.

Services were entrusted to Superior Funeral Home. Visit the online memorial at www.superiorfuneral.com.



Superior Police Report

According to state law, police may arrest suspected offenders by two methods. The suspect may be physically taken into the department and booked into jail, or the arresting officer may write a citation and release the suspect to appear in court later. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Only criminal citations are listed. All damage amounts are estimates.

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A juvenile warrant arrest was made in the area of Mary Dr.

Mary Mendoza, 38, Superior, was arrested and charged with criminal damage-domestic violence (DV), disorderly conduct-DV, criminal damage, disorderly conduct and escape.

April 12
An accident was reported in the 500 block of Hwy. 60.

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April 14
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American Legion Post 97 Car and Motorcycle Show to benefit vets and youth; Superior invited

By Andrew Luberdia
Copper Area News

San Tan Valley American Legion Post 97 is hosting a Car and Motorcycle show on April 26, 2014, at Queen Creek Olive Mill. All proceeds raised at the event will directly benefit ongoing, or new, youth, veteran, and San Tan Valley community programs.

This family event takes place from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. with over 70 cars and motorcycles expected to register. Award ceremonies in 13 categories will begin at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free to the event, which will also feature raffle prizes, vendors, free music, food & drink, free wine tasting, and more.

One of the many programs supported by American Legion Post 97 is American Legion Baseball. Post 97 sponsors six teams throughout Pinal County, which includes teams and players from three San Tan Valley High Schools – Poston Butte, Combs, and San Tan Foothills.

“The expense of youth sports in the local area is increasing,” said Jeffrey Kramer, Marketing Advisor for Post 97. “The purpose of funding different youth programs is to guide youths, ages 14 – 19, and help them develop leadership skills.”

In addition to many youth programs, Post 97 sponsors programs for veterans, their families, and to the San Tan

Valley community at-large.

San Tan Valley American Legion Post 97 Commander Alan Pease is credited with the development of youth programs throughout the local area. One of the goals of Pease and other Post 97 members is to build a community center for youths in San Tan Valley.

“The youth of our generation must be supported and provided with programs that will encourage teamwork,

instill confidence, and provide activities to keep them focused,” Pease said in a statement.

For more information San Tan Valley American Legion Post 97, please visit their website at www.stvlegion.com. For more information on the car show, please contact Jeffrey Kramer at marketingpr@cox.net or 480-250-4445.

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Bullying, other serious issues faced by Superior district

By Nina Crowder
Superior Sun

With the recent spate of bullying related headlines throughout the country, many school districts are looking at their policies and procedures very closely. Superior School District is no different. Bullying was one of the main topics of discussion at last week's special meeting held by the governing board.

Jason Barragan, a concerned parent, addressed the Superior School Board about the bullying taken place in the elementary school.

"Most students," Barragan said, "have been teased by a sibling or friend at some point, it is not harmful when done in a friendly or mutual way. But when teasing becomes harmful and constant, it crosses the line into bullying and it needs to stop."

Barragan went on to discuss some facts about bullying in the school systems. His son, he said, has been the victim of bullying at Superior's John F. Kennedy Elementary School. "I have personally spoke to administrators in reference to the bullying of my son." He said he was told the situation would be handled. Barragan, however, was unsatisfied with the outcome.

"It's time for harsh punishment for these kids," he said. "These slap-on-the-wrist punishments is done. If I have to go higher I will, I need immediate action."

A recommendation was made by the Superior School Board to follow up on the actions being taken. Training and counseling were also suggested. Parental involvement as well as an anti-bullying program for students and parents were discussed. Peer mediation groups and peer mediators was yet another suggestion.

Currently, the school holds assemblies, training, videos on bullying for the teachers and students. The teachers have policies on bullying and the policies are posted in the school halls.

"We try to educate the children and the adults," said Yolanda Ewing, Superior School Board president.

Patrick O'Donnell, the superintendent, suggested more parental involvement.

"We need to discuss with parents what bullying is and what it is not," he said. "We can use a parent involvement night to discuss this with them."

The Superior School Board was also asked about the serious allegations that an elementary student had sexually victimized six other students in the school.

"The nature of our concern is notification of parents when a student who are victims of assault or sexual misconduct and procedures regarding sexual misconduct," explained one parent. "As a parent I feel I should have been informed, I don't like to come home and have my daughter tell me what has happened to her as inappropriate as it is."

O'Donnell told the board and the parents that he was waiting for a call from the school's attorney for advice on how to handle the situation. After learning of the incident, "I called the (police) dispatch and asked for the officer on duty and called him directly and they began the investigation," O'Donnell said.

The board discussed training for teachers and administrators and how not to let it happen again.

"It is unfortunate what has happened but we can't change the past," Ewing said. "We can do something about the future. The state law overrides any policies or procedures and everyone needs to know that."

"It just turns your stomach that this is happening in this grade," said board member Mila Besich-Lira. "It calls more to action that we do have a significant issue going on. I don't think it is any one staff member that is responsible for doing this." She added that counseling needs to be available not just to these victims but to everyone. "The school board wants to provide a safe and stable environment for all the students that attend," Besich-Lira said.

The board agreed that an additional meeting was needed to further address the issues. A special meeting will be held April 23 at 7 p.m. The next regularly scheduled meeting is May 7 at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged and welcome to attend each meeting.

New firetruck for Superior Fire

By **Nina Crowder**
Superior Sun

Firefighting in the Town of Superior has maybe gotten a little easier, thanks to the City of Mesa.

The Superior Town Council, last week, officially accepted the donation of a 1997 Pierce Quantum firetruck from the town's neighbors to the west.

MFD's Assistant Chief Jim Bloomer made the presentation and Dave Richins of Resolution Copper was happy to facilitate the donation.

"We are excited to be able to send this truck here," Boomer said. "It has been a very good vehicle for us. It was purchased by taxpayers of Mesa and it is good to continue to serve the taxpayers of Mesa while it is up here. You obviously have a need for it and thousands of people from Mesa every day travel through your town. We look at it as a way to take care of your citizens as well as an extended way to take care of our citizens."

In other business, the council:

- Was introduced to the two newest employees, SPD officer Michael Jardine and Public Works part-timer Argel Quiroz.
- Approved an alcohol beverage permit for the Magma Club for Tabitha Villaverde on May 24;
- Directed Police Chief Mark Nipp to conduct research into outsourcing police and fire dispatching with Globe;
- Approved a letter of support for the Superior School District for a grant submission for a school resource officer; and
- Appointed Henry Munoz, Soyla 'Kiki' Peralta and Ray Ramirez to the Economic Development/Annexation Committee for one-year terms.

There will be a special meeting scheduled for April 30 at 7 p.m. The regularly scheduled meeting for May 1 has been cancelled. The next regularly scheduled meeting is set for May 15 at 7 p.m. Mayor Jayme Valenzuela encourages all members of the community and public to attend.



The Superior Town Council accepted the donation of a firetruck from the City of Mesa.
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Arizona Trail celebrates journey in Superior

By **Mila Besich Lira**
Superior Sun

Sirena Dufault, began her journey of the Arizona Trail on March 14, 2014, hiking from the southernmost trail head at the Mexico/United States border near Patagonia.

Sirena has been blogging about her journey as she traveled through the high deserts of southern Arizona, the Catalina Mountains and the Copper Corridor. Along the way the Arizona Trail has hosted events in each of the gateway communities along the way.

On April 15, 2014, local residents and trail supporters celebrated with Sirena on her journey as she made her way into to Superior for the night, the next day she back on the trail and headed north through the Superstition Wilderness to her next stop in Roosevelt.

Sirena is the Gateway Communities Coordinator for the Arizona Trail Association. Her job with the association is to help local communities along the trail promote their services and amenities to hikers visiting the Arizona Trail and help



Superior Mayor Jayme Valenzuela, left, greets AZ Trail hiker and Gateway Communities Coordinator Sirena Dufault.

to promote the trail.

For the most part, Sirena hikes alone, although occasionally she will meet other

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Superior, Oracle schools win ADE grants to upgrade security for students

By James J. Hodl
Copper Area News

Two area school districts have been awarded grant money for projects to improve the safety and security of their schools from the Arizona Department of Education (ADE).

The Superior Unified School District received the larger of the two grants of \$98,550 to make major security upgrades at John F. Kennedy Elementary School and Superior Junior/Senior High School. The Oracle Elementary School District received a \$9,889 grant to upgrade student security in its schools.

Superior and Oracle were only two of 10 school districts statewide to receive ADE grants under a one-time revenue allocation in the Arizona state budget for the current fiscal year. The 10 districts were selected from among 187 applications as having both the most pressing needs and the best planning for achieving their security goals. The grant money was limited to the purchase and installation of security hardware.

With its grant money, Superior will install campus-wide video surveillance systems in

both its schools and an interlocking door system at its junior/senior high school. Oracle Elementary will upgrade the locks on classroom doors to better protect students from imminent threats posed by outsiders.

"I'm very excited about the security improvement projects made possible by the ADE grant," said Patrick O'Donnell, superintendent of Superior Unified. "Improving security at our schools has been a priority since I arrived in Superior last July," he said. "The surveillance system consisting of high-definition television cameras and monitors will provide a view of everything happening inside and outside the schools, including the playgrounds. We'll be able to catch any threat to student and teacher safety and act on it immediately," he said.

O'Donnell praised Arlynn Godinez, director of curriculum and programming, for doing the hard work that resulting in the district receiving the grant.

"Without Godinez's efforts, the security improvements would not be happening at this time," he noted.

"Fantastic!" was the reaction of Superior Police Chief Mark Nipp on learning of the



Superior School Superintendent
Patrick O'Donnell

school safety improvements grant.

"It's never wrong to be extra cautious when it concerns our children," he said. "With the problems happening around the country, being proactive in maintaining a safe environment inside a schools is a benefit for the entire community."

Improved student safety also will result from upgrading the locks on classrooms at schools in Oracle. According to Oracle Superintendent Dennis Blauser, should a lockdown of classrooms be necessary, they all can be bolted only through a lockbox. With the upgraded locks, teachers can lock doors from the inside of classrooms as soon as a safety threat is known, thus trimming response time in setting up protections for students, he explained.

Both grant-supported projects will get underway soon in both districts. In Superior, the video surveillance system is being acquired from and installed by Tempe-based Logicalis Co. and should be completed by July 15, just before students begin classes in late July under its modified schedule that staggers student attendance to make maximum use of existing school facilities.

To power the new security system, Superior Unified School District is proceeding with plans to make both of its schools nearly energy independent by the installation of solar panels to generate the electricity each school uses. According to O'Donnell, solar panels already provide 90 percent of the electricity needed by the high school. Additional solar panel installations on the elementary school also

Video monitoring systems to be added to both Superior schools; Oracle to improve ability to lockdown classrooms during security threats

will provide most of its electricity needs, he said.

Both O'Donnell and Blauser admitted that these security systems are needed even in small rural towns like Superior and Oracle due to the current problems occurring in schools nationwide where students are put in jeopardy by both intruders and from fellow students.

Ruby James, superintendent of the Eloy Elementary School District, knows exactly what they are talking about. A few months ago, the pursuit of a man following a shooting incident by the Pinal County Sheriff's police came close enough to one of Eloy's schools to consider a lockdown.

"It would have helped if we have a working alert system where we could inform parents by cellphone or email whenever the school is put on lockdown due to a safety threat to let them know the situation and that their children were safe," James said. "Such a system will cost about \$8,000, which we currently haven't the funds to acquire," he said. "You can imagine the safety projects we could perform with a \$100,000 grant," James noted.

Another Eloy safety need is a new camera surveillance system to monitor school property. The old system was disabled by thieves stealing the cameras. Eloy would like to acquire a new system consisting of compact dome cameras that can be hidden in ceilings and other structures.

"If the Queen Creek Unified School District received an ADE grant there are two areas that we have discussed that we feel would be a good investment to improve school safety," said Superintendent Tom Lindsey. "One would be erecting better

fencing at some of our older campuses to make them more secure by creating a single point of entry. We also would install more security cameras at school sites and on buses," said Lindsey.

"Schools in the Florence United School District already has an alert system and it provides peace of mind knowing we can assure parents their children are safe should anything happen," said Chris Knutsen, assistant superintendent.

The top safety priority at the Florence district involves dangerous "rush hour" traffic in the parking lot of Posten Butte High School in San Tan Valley, he noted. Because the lot is flat with parking areas marked only with painted lines, there have been some traffic altercations as drivers during drop-off and pickup hours jockey to get ahead of other cars.

"Adding concrete barriers at the end of parking spaces would limit traffic to proper lanes and thus making it less of a free-for-all," Knutsen said.

The Coolidge Unified School District is currently studying what safety improvements are needed at its schools. To move this program forward, the district recently created the new position of School Safety Officer to help with the study and to create a safety manual for all schools that will detail procedures should safety problems arise, said Superintendent Charie Wallace.

Unfortunately there will be no school security improvement grants awarded next year, said ADE spokesman Ashley Dammen. The budget for next year recently approved by the Arizona state legislature and signed by Gov. Jan Brewer does not include funding for such grants.



JFK School will soon get an upgrade to its security system thanks to a recent grant award.

Mila Besich Lira | Sun

After a long application process... the winners!

Securing an ADE grant under the School Safety Program was no easy task for any school district.

The total grant money available was only \$911,000 and was limited to purchasing security hardware, which was defined as door and gate locks, intercom systems, public address systems, security alarms and lighting, perimeter fencing, and surveillance cameras and monitors.

The rules for applying for grant money was not announced until Dec. 13, 2013, and the request applications had to be filed by Jan. 31, 2014.

On applications, school districts had to provide detailed descriptions of what security projects they wanted to perform along with the estimated cost. They had to list the types of hardware needed, quantity of each, and the location each would be installed on all school campuses. Districts had to explain how the hardware supports their emergency response plans and the hazards that could trigger such an emergency.

As ADE wanted the grant-receiving schools to get the most protection for the cost, districts had to provide on the applications evidence of the effectiveness of the purchased systems, and the systems' ties to local police and fire departments. Timelines for system installations had to be provided in advance.

Grant recipients were announced on April 1. ADE would provide

the funds in four monthly installments from April through July. All security improvement work has to be completed by July 31 with the winning districts having to file reports on the installations and how the systems were working by Oct. 29, 2014.

The 10 winning school districts and the sums they received are:

Globe Unified School District – \$61,560
Washington Elementary (Glendale) – \$99,857
Yuma Elementary School District – \$93,110
Oracle Elementary School District – \$9,889
Fowler Elementary (Phoenix) – \$87,327
Tombstone Unified School District – \$99,634
Cottonwood-Oak Creek School – \$99,992
Chinle Unified School District – \$99,966
Superior Unified School District – \$98,550
Friendly House – \$100,000

ADE defines a safe school as one that is free from violent and criminal behaviors and allows staff, students and community members to feel connected to the school and able to participate in its major functions – teaching and learning. Violent or criminal behaviors at school compromise the learning environment and put health and safety in jeopardy.



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Panthers drop two games to Miners

By Andrew Lubberda
Superior Sun

The 16th-ranked played back-to-back games last week versus the fifth-ranked San Manuel Miners and lost both games. The Miners were able to capitalize on the poor defensively play of the Panthers.

"We came out strong," Ricky Longoria said after the 14 - 4 loss last Friday. "But one bad inning just killed us."

The team knows an improvement in its defense is a must as the playoffs approach.

"Our defense has to get tougher," Panthers' head coach Manuel Ortega

said after Friday's game.

"We've had two bad games defensively, but we'll shape up before our next game."

Including the two games versus San Manuel, the Panthers have played three straight games against teams ranked in the top seven in Division IV. Their next two games are against 18th-

ranked Pima and 7th-ranked Ray. The schedule doesn't get any easier, but the experience helps with the state tournament coming up.

"This helps us," Ortega said about the tough stretch in the schedule. "We've seen three good pitchers over the last two games and we're hitting the ball well. That's the positive we have (out of the last two games)."

The players remain confident as the regular season winds down. They know where they were when the season started and where they are now.

"We've definitely improved from the beginning of the season," Longoria said.

They have to make one last improvement - on defense - to finish strong.

Upcoming schedule: Apr. 23 vs. Pima, Apr. 25 @ Ray, and Apr. 28 DH vs. Gilbert Classical Academy. Games versus Pima and Ray begin at 4:00 p.m. Check with the school for game times and location for the doubleheader vs. GCA.



A Superior batter bunts during Friday's game against San Manuel. On the cover: Superior catcher Eric Oatis (#10) watches the progress of a foul ball hit by the Miners' Armando Sierra (#7).

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Superior Chamber of Commerce invites artists to join art coalition to display work

The Superior Chamber of Commerce has announced its plans to open the new office on Main St. in May. The Chamber is inviting local artists to join "The Superior Artists Coalition"; membership in the coalition will allow local artists an affordable way to join the Chamber and possibly have their art work shown in the new chamber office. At this time the chamber is only looking for "family friendly" art that can be hung on the walls in the conference room and lobby, sculptures, jewelry and other forms that cannot be placed on the wall will not be accepted.

"In order to qualify to participate the chamber artist program, the chamber is asking that the artists join as a business under the name THE SUPERIOR ARTIST COALITION, and depending on the amount of artists chosen to participate, the cost of the \$100 membership will be divided equally amongst the total amount of artists," explained Marilee Lasch one of the volunteer artist coordinators. "The amount of space available for each artist will depend on the number of people involved, and everyone will be allocated the same amount of space," she further explained.

The Chamber will not be selling the art that is displayed in the building, however artists will be allowed to have contact information available so the interested party wishing to purchase art can get in touch with the artist. The Chamber would also like to have a short biography on each artist that is showing art in the building.

If you are interested in displaying your artwork in conjunction with "The Superior Artist Coalition" or would like more information on the membership program for artists, please contact Marilee Lasch at 602-291-0550 or Tommy Macias at 520-827-1983.

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2014 FIESTA QUEEN

The Saint Francis of Assisi Church Fiesta Committee is looking for young ladies that are interested in being a candidate for the 2014 Fiesta Queen. Young ladies up to seniors in high school are eligible for candidacy. If interested, please contact Marcella Garcia at 480-939-1313 or call the church office at 689-2250.

BTA SUMMER HOURS

Daily hours at Boyce Thompson Arboretum return to the Spring-Summer schedule of 6 a.m. - 3 p.m., starting May 1 and continuing through Labor Day weekend. Guided walks and tours will start earlier. They are included with admission of \$10 for adults; \$5 for ages 5-12.

GUIDED WALKING TOURS AT THE ARBORETUM

What's new in the gardens at the Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Superior? Ninety-minute daily walking guided tours are available through February and March, starting at 11 a.m. Plan to attend more than once. With more than a half-dozen guides, you'll learn different things from each.

April

25-27 SHS CLASS OF '64 REUNION

The Superior High School Class of 1964 will be hosting their 50th class reunion April 25 - 27. All classes are invited to attend. If interested, please contact Earleen Bilberry Andrews by emailing earleenandrews@frontiernet.net, calling 928-368-9064, or at P.O. Box 1315 Lakeside, AZ 85929; or Elaine Barret by email at EKWhissen@cox.net. Please include your email or postal address in order to receive the registration packet.



26 WHAT SORT OF BLOOMING TOWN IS THIS?

On April 26, 8 a.m., join us at the Chamber building to plant spring flowers in the big pots around town. Please bring gloves and a small hand shovel, if you have one. Questions? Call Sue at 602-625-3151

26-27 CYM RUMMAGE SALE

The Catholic Youth Ministry (CYM) will be hosting a Rummage Sale at St. Mary's Center on April 26 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. and April 27 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. We will also be selling Chorizo Burros and a variety of sweets. All proceeds will benefit the CYM; they will be attending a retreat in Prescott in May. If you would like to help or donate, please contact Jessica Castillo at 520-827-0098 or Connie Perez at 602-703-8858.

May

03 USF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Play in the United Superiorites Foundation 41st Annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 3 at the Queen Valley Golf Course. Cost for this 3-Person Scramble format tourney is \$50 per golfer, which includes use of the cart. Shot gun start is at 8 a.m. Contact Charlie Higuera at 480-354-1944 for more information.



09 NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDENS DAY

Admission is waived for all visitors of Boyce Thompson Arboretum for Friday, May 9, in observance of National Public Gardens Day. Morning visitors will have a chance to see professional artists at work on fresh canvas, in addition to the usual attractions. BTA opens at 6 a.m., and we plan to meet in the parking lot at 8 a.m. Studio artists are welcome to join in, spending morning hours painting en-plein-air; Heather Coen will also offer a short, informal 'Plein Air, Plain Talk'. Read more complete details at ag.arizona.edu/bta .

Clubs & Meetings This Week

FAMILY LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER BIBLE STUDIES

A Bible Study will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Family Life Christian Center. Call 689-2202 for more information.

The Superior Rotary Club is the oldest service club in Superior that is still in service today. If you are interested in becoming a Rotarian you can join them at their weekly meeting on Tuesdays at noon at Los Hermanos Restaurant.

Visit our online calendar:
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To add an item to the community calendar please submit information to cbsun@minersunbasin.com or call 520-363-5554. Listings are free, however, the SUN reserves the right to edit or refuse submissions.

Panthers give champs all they can handle

By Andrew Luberd
Superior Sun

The Panthers softball team entered the first of two games versus San Manuel last week as the top-ranked team in Division IV. The Miners, the defending State Champions, were ranked second. The Panthers battled the Miners in each game before losing both

by scores of 7-5 and 5-3.

In the 7-5 loss at Superior last Wednesday, the Miners jumped out to a 4-0 lead in first two innings before the Panthers scored three in the third to get within a run.

Starting pitcher Ivie Lopez held the Miners scoreless through the middle innings before San Manuel added three runs in the sixth.

Lopez, who pitched a complete game, allowed seven runs, five earned. She walked two and struck out two.

The Panthers made it interesting in the seventh inning, scoring two runs in their last at bat before eventually losing, 7-5.

Cierra Navarrette was 3-for-4 with a triple. Elizabeth Ochoa and Gabby Salcido each had

two hits in the game, including a homerun by Salcido. Alonzo had a hit and three RBI.

In the game at San Manuel last Friday, the Panthers fell behind and, again, trailed early in the game, 2-0. In this game, however, when they battled back in the third they grabbed the lead, 3-2.

Trailing 2-1 to start the inning, the Panthers got a one-out single from Julie Ortega. After a fielder-choice groundout, Elizabeth Ochoa came through with a 2-out RBI double, scoring Ortega. Ochoa would later score the go-ahead run on a Miners' throwing error.

San Manuel answered by scoring one run in each of the

next three innings on their way to the 5-3 victory.

Ivie Lopez pitched her second consecutive complete game and suffered the loss.

Despite losing both games last week to the State Champions, the Panthers showed that not only can they play with the best in the state; they are among the best themselves. After the losses to the Miners, the Panthers are currently ranked third in Division IV.

Upcoming schedule: Apr. 23 vs. Pima, Apr. 25 @ Ray, Apr. 28 DH vs. Gilbert Classical Academy. Games versus Pima and Ray begin at 4:00 p.m.

Check with the school for game times and location for the doubleheader against GCA.



Lady Panther at the plate.

Kelli Luberd | Sun

AZ TRAIL

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through hikers or will be joined by others who attend one of her group hikes during her journey. In her planning, she had not anticipated experiencing such warm weather in the spring. To beat the heat she says she often takes a nap under a tree or bush in the afternoon, until things cool down a bit. The winds last week also provided additional challenges but overall her journey is moving along and she is right on target to finish Memorial Day weekend at the Utah border.

Her journey is also helping to raise money for the Arizona Trail Association. They are hoping to raise \$20,000 by bringing awareness to the trail and encouraging others to donate. Funds raised from the trek will go towards ongoing maintenance, preservation

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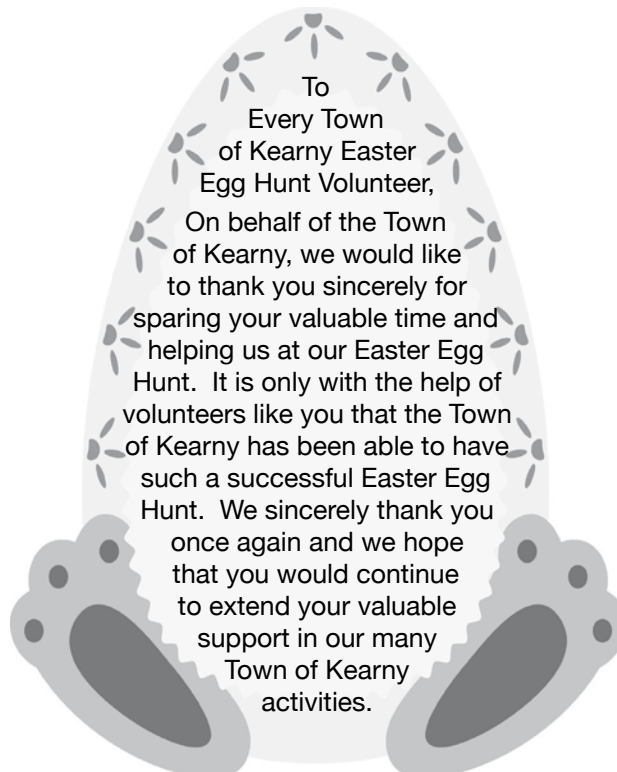
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