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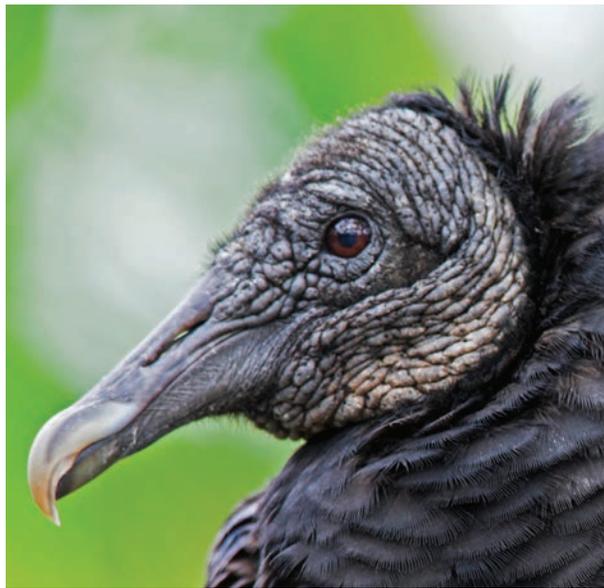
CARRION, COLLECTORS & COAST TO CANYONS: NEW EXHIBITS & EXPERIENCES AT THE DESERT MUSEUM

by Craig Ivanyi, Executive Director

To give the Sonoran Desert a voice, the Museum's founders created something unique, compelling and visionary. Early exhibits such as Water Street, the Demonstration Garden, the Steven Congdon Earth Sciences Center, as well as later projects like the Hummingbird Aviary, Desert Grassland, the Desert Loop Trail and Life on the Rocks, underscore how different this oasis in the desert is from a traditional zoo or garden.

Those of us who have followed in their footsteps have endeavored to stay true to their founding vision, but changing times often demand a different approach. Expectations have changed relative to aesthetics, animal welfare and engagement, as has our understanding of how to move people to action. To reach our audiences and stay relevant the Desert Museum must continually evolve. This doesn't mean deviating from our mission; instead, it suggests finding contemporary ways to do what we have always done. *With this in mind, let's explore how this informs the way we approach new exhibits.*

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did you know?

Vultures urinate on their legs and feet to help cool off on hot days. Their urine also helps kill any bacteria or parasites they've picked up from walking through carcasses which helps keep the birds healthier.

Return of the Birds

Winged Wonders of the Southwest

Birds are a significant component of Sonoran Desert fauna and the Museum has several traditional aviaries, ranging from the large and serene walk-in (mixed species) aviary, to the cienega that features wading birds, the one-of-a-kind and ever popular hummingbird aviary, and the small exhibit that houses the burrowing owls.

Years ago the Museum had more species of birds on display in a set of small enclosures called the Bird Circulars. The enclosures were small by today's standards and eventually began to deteriorate, both of which led to their disassembly and removal. When this occurred, many iconic birds, including vultures and owls, were no longer on exhibit. A plan was set in motion to replace these exhibits, but rather than create another central complex for birds, we made the decision to create multiple aviaries in different locations, immersed in the habitats where you would typically encounter these species.

This year, the first of these new aviaries will be built in the Desert Grasslands exhibit, which will house carrion eaters – vultures and (eventually) caracara. At the same time the adjacent burrowing owl enclosure will be renovated to increase its size and to improve its function and aesthetics. Both exhibits will feature state-of-the-art aviary mesh, with non-traditional support structures, and entirely new, fun, and engaging graphics and interpretation.

These aviaries have been fully funded by private donations and are scheduled to open toward the end of 2015.

Hidden in the Midden

Alice in Wonderland Meets the Packrat

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a packrat and live in a house made of sticks, cholla, and trash? Wonder no more, because the Desert Museum will be creating a human-sized packrat den (where one finds a midden) that will give children of all ages an insider's perspective of one of nature's original archivists. Hidden in the Midden will explore the world of the little-loved packrat (White-throated woodrat), including its friends, enemies, parasites and predators, all of whom will be presented as if we are the size of a packrat. Visitors will come face-to-face with (and climb through) a 75' long Western diamond-backed rattlesnake, and encounter giant kissing bugs, spiders, and scorpions (all models of course!), in an engaging indoor learning space sure to enthrall and enlighten those brave enough to enter. At the same time, visitors will learn what packrats do for a living (aside from chomping on the wiring of your car!), how this little collector's way of life has helped inform us about the history of the Sonoran Desert, and how they may be cataloguing our existence for others to review centuries from now.

The Midden project is in design and will be funded by private donations. The \$1 million goal for this exhibit will be met in 2016 and the exhibit will open in 2017.

Coast to Canyons

Journey of the Jaguar

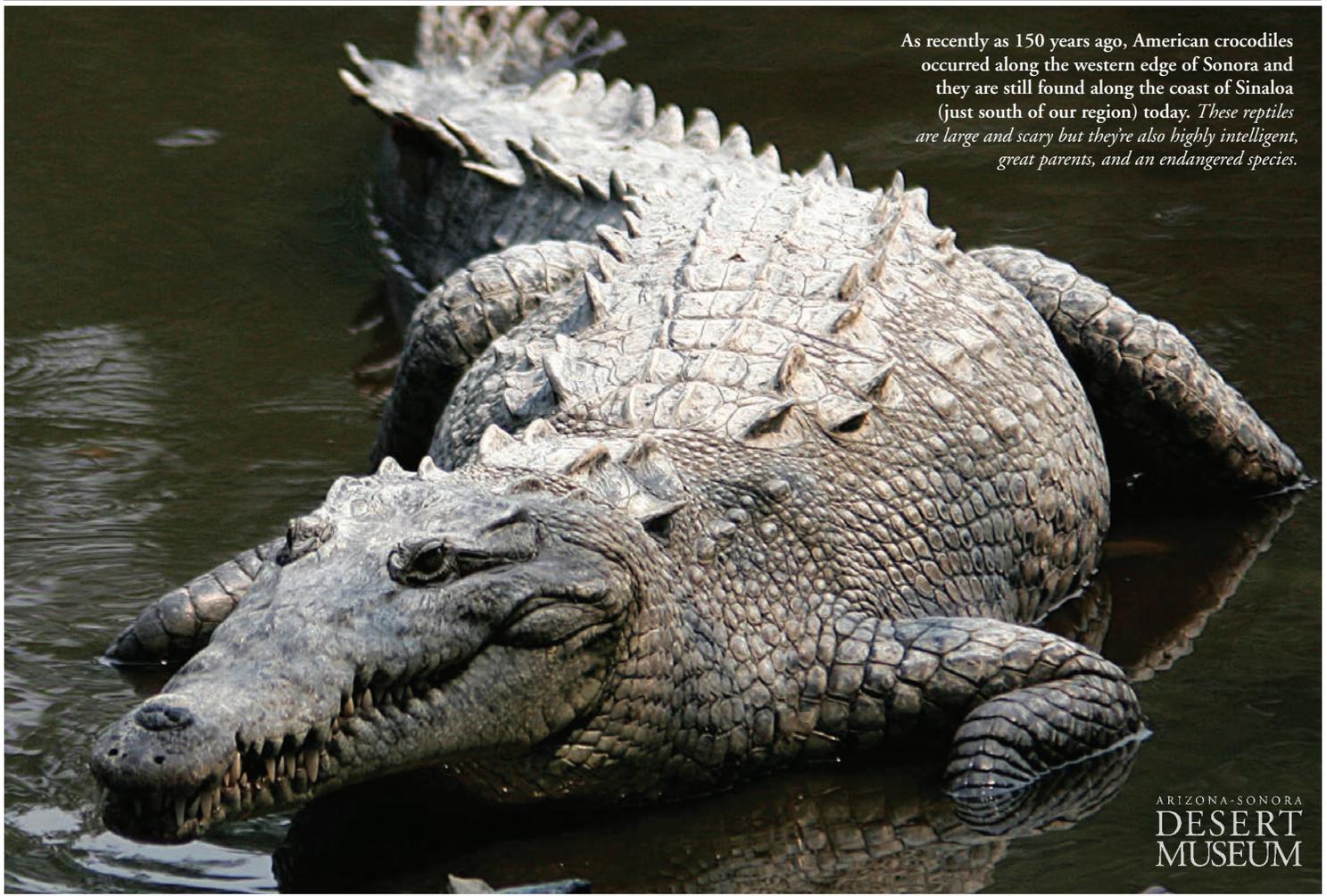
Coast to Canyons is an exhibit comprised of multiple living vignettes that follow a jaguar's journey through southern Sonora, Mexico. The exhibit originates at the water's edge,

travels through mangrove swamp, thornscrub, tropical dry forest, and culminates in the mountains. The experience encompasses 1.5 acres and will include dozens of species of plants and animals, each playing a role in telling the story of unique but interconnected biotic communities.

Upon entering the exhibit, you will be in an air-conditioned venue displaying various marine organisms, some of which can be touched or fed. You will also encounter perhaps the biggest surprise of all – an American crocodile! Are you wondering what it's doing here? As recently as 150 years ago, American crocodiles occurred along the western edge of Sonora and they are still found along the coast of Sinaloa (just south of our region) today. These reptiles are large and scary but they're also highly intelligent, great parents, and an endangered species.

As you leave the building you'll have another opportunity to see this magnificent reptile and, if you're there at the right time, you can see this animal being fed, trained, or interpreted by a keeper.

Your next stop in this exciting exhibit will take you to the domain of Mexican gray wolves just down the trail. The Museum has a long history with this species and has served an important role in its conservation and reintroduction to the wild. Until now, though, we haven't been able to consider a bigger exhibit for this largest of Sonoran Desert canids. With Coast to Canyons, we will be able to relocate our wolves from their current home in the Mountain Woodland area, greatly increase their living space and the level of interpretation for this endangered species.



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Next up will be the magpie jays. Large and beautiful with extremely long tail feathers, decked out in blue, black and white, these intelligent birds haven't been seen at the Museum in many years. Coast to Canyons will bring these majestic animals back in an indigenous habitat. Adjacent to these birds will be several other species of reptiles, amphibians, and invertebrates, including Tarahumara frogs, Giant leaf-frogs, and the Mexican beaded lizard – the much larger cousin of the Gila monster. These animals will be presented in another climate-controlled building, designed with extra space to host small events.

Lastly, you will encounter the jaguar, another iconic Sonoran Desert species that has been absent from the Museum for decades. You will be able to see this magnificent cat in its enclosure from multiple vantage points, including shaded areas designed for group presentations and viewable training experiences.

In and around these enclosures will be a variety of plant species – critical aspects of the story and incredibly important components

that create the proper context for the wildlife – along with stories of the people who live there, and the geology of the land. Coast to Canyons will also feature themed activity and play areas for children and an expanded gift shop featuring merchandise specifically related to the exhibit.

Without question, this will be the most complex exhibit initiative the Desert Museum has ever undertaken. It will also be the most expensive. To turn this dream into reality requires huge investments of time and money. The Museum has raised private funds for the exhibit, but much more is needed and this is why Coast to Canyons is featured in the upcoming Pima County Bond, which will take place on November 3, 2015. You'll find it, along with many other wonderful projects, in seven ballot questions (that we strongly encourage residents of Pima County to learn about). Our project is featured in proposition #427, under the heading, "Tourism Promotion." Why there? In addition to being a premiere natural history institution, the Desert Museum is also Tucson's #1 attraction. Every year, thousands of visitors come to Tucson because of the Desert Museum. This

exhibit complex will dramatically increase the number of exhibits at the museum and give visitors new reasons to come to the Museum, and another reason to stay longer, which positively impacts tourism spending.

Hopefully, this overview provides a sense of where the Museum is headed in the near future; greater focus on animal welfare, interaction and fun, while making conservation work more apparent, all of which is more likely to result in visitors who are informed and engaged in the mission of the Desert Museum.





THE PACKRAT & HIDDEN IN THE MIDDEN: *life as a packrat*

By Debra Colodner, Ph.D. Director of Conservation, Education & Science

As Desert Museum members, you've heard about the benefits of "living in harmony with nature" each time you've visited or read one of our publications. Even for the most ardent nature-lovers, however, the packrat, or more properly the White-throated wood rat, gnaws at the edges of tolerance for living with nature. Living in packrat territory can be a very expensive proposition, as they seem to have a liking for outdoor equipment, like cars and A/C units. Maintaining a den-free zone around your house will minimize damage and help you appreciate these animals for their fascinating and even helpful roles in the environment.

Rats and mice have adapted to a wide variety of environments and are one of the most successful mammal groups on Earth. These small rodents are at the bottom of the vertebrate food chain, providing sustenance for everything from coyotes and bobcats, to owls, and Western Diamond backed rattlesnakes. The large eyes of the packrat help this nocturnal animal see its way around at night and its large ears aid in hearing. Like all rodents, packrats need to gnaw to keep their ever-growing teeth trimmed. A layer of hard enamel covers the front surface of the teeth. The rest of the tooth is softer and wears down faster than the enamel as the rodent gnaws, thus creating a chisel-like shape to the front teeth. This unique tooth shape, and their need to gnaw, leads to some of the behaviors we find destructive.

Packrats are famous for collecting sticks, cactus parts, animal dung and other debris (including any small items you might leave outside) to create their houses or dens. These houses can be up to 3 feet (1m) high and

8 feet (2.4m) across and are usually tucked under vegetation or between boulders. The house acts as insulation for the nest, which is inside, close to the ground. The house also includes "rooms" for food storage. The spiny cactus parts are thought to offer protection from predators digging up the nest and multiple access holes allow the packrat a quick escape. Although their nests can get to be quite large, it is generally occupied by only one packrat, unless it is a mother with young. Other animals often take up residence in the nest as well, especially snakes and kissing bugs.

Somewhere near their den, packrats will create a "midden." Midden is a term from archeology meaning "garbage pile." The midden will contain fecal pellets, plant parts, rocks, insects, lizard scales and other bits and pieces of desert. It is cemented together by crystallized packrat urine, which preserves the contents of the midden as long as it's protected from the rain. Packrat middens have been found that are over 50,000 years old! These middens have yielded a wealth of knowledge about the past vegetation and climate of this region, using methods pioneered by scientists at the Desert Museum, University of Arizona, and US Geological Survey.

As interesting and important as packrats are to science and to ecological balance, it is reasonable to remove the dens that are near your home, and there are professionals that can help you do this. Do not use poison baits as they are not effective and do more harm to other animals, including predators of packrats. The packrat is one neighbor that may be better appreciated from a distance, unless, of course, you want to climb inside the giant packrat den in the future "Hidden in the Midden" exhibit!



Weaving Together Food and Basketry Traditions November 12 – 15th on the grounds of the Desert Museum

This four-day event weaves together many special activities that showcase the connections between indigenous food and basketry.

Celebration of Basketry & Native Foods: festival & symposium

Basketry and Native Foods Symposium

Thursday, November 12th &
Friday, November 13th. 10:00am – 4:00pm

A two-day symposium kicks off the event and explores issues related to basketry, native foods, health and cultural revitalization. Participants include acclaimed poet Ofelia Zepeda; renowned basket weaver Terrol Dew Johnson and Executive Chef Nephi Craig, founder of the Native American Culinary Association. Symposium attendees will be treated to a delicious indigenous foods tasting lunch. (\$85 per day for ASDM Members)

Taste of Native Cuisine Reception & Dinner

Friday, November 13th
Reception at 5:30pm, Dinner at 6:30pm

This reception and dinner takes dining to a whole new level at the Museum's Ocotillo Café, where indigenous chefs, including James Beard Award winning author/chef Lois Ellen Frank, will prepare a multi-course dinner. \$150 per person. For reservations contact Mary Paganelli at 520.883.3026.

Weekend Festival

Saturday, November 14th – Sunday, November 15th
9:00am – 4:00 pm

Top it all off with a visit to the Weekend Festival & Marketplace on the grounds of the Desert Museum. This exciting festival features a Basketry Market with beautiful baskets for purchase; presentations at the Warden Oasis Theater by top weavers and collectors; plus traditional food and chef demonstrations and dynamic dance performances by the Apache Crown Dancers. Free to Museum Members and with Museum admission

Please join us for this very special event.

For more details about the Dinner & Symposium please go to: desertmuseum.org/basketry.



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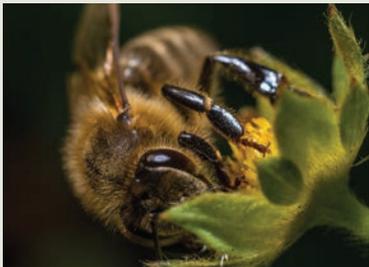


CLASSES



Perfect Pruning
November 8

Learn how trees grow, how they heal, tree anatomy, when to prune, how much if any to take off, tool maintenance and more. **\$40**



Birds, Bats, Bees & Butterflies
November 8

Learn about these Sonoran Desert Pollinators with an emphasize on insects, especially bees, as they are by far the most diverse and ecologically important pollinators. **\$40**



Cats & Dogs
November 21

Jaguars, Mexican gray wolves, ocelots, coyotes and more! Learn about these carnivores - their preferred habitats, foods and interactions, and how to recognize their signs. **\$40**



Getting to Know Birds
November 21

They are light, fast, and can navigate and migrate thousands of miles. How do birds do that? Find out as we explore their lifestyles and habitats, and present you with a few of our local birds face-to-face. **\$40**

Desert Yoga & Wellness
January 16

Treat your mind and body to a morning of stretching in the desert. Includes tea and contemplation time. **\$40**

TRIPS

New Mexico's Rio Grande Pueblos & Georgia O'Keeffe Country
November 7 - 13

Northern New Mexico—land of enduring cultures and cultures of enduring art. Join author, anthropologist, and Indian Trader Mark Bahti to savor scenic pueblos, museums, arts, and artists. Small group with deluxe accommodations in Santa Fe. **\$2995***



Best of Baja - Whale Watching & Natural History
March 11 - 19, 2016

Discover fabled Scammon's Lagoon: forests of boojum and immense cardon cacti. Enjoy two days of boating and birding on Scammon's Lagoon, the gray whales' largest mating and calving destination. **\$2995***

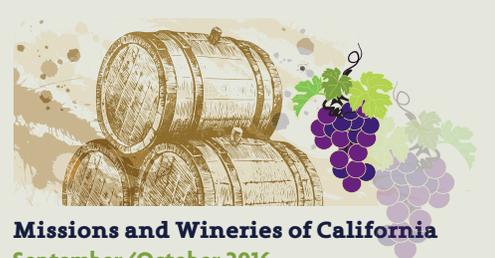


Birding the Chiricahuas
April 8-10, 2016

Southeastern Arizona is a paradise for birders. Join us for three full days exploring different elevation habitats as we search for great birds! Among our targets will be the Mexican Chickadee, Elegant Trogon, Montezuma Quail, and Red-faced Warbler. Lodging and meals at the Southwest Research Center are included in the price. **\$690**

Land of the Hopi and Navajo
April 23-29, 2016

Explore the stark sandstone geology and the ancient cultures of Arizona's Colorado Plateau. Visit the Hopi Mesas and the homes of Kachina artisans, and walk a Hopi corn field. Visit the Hubbell Trading Post and Petrified Forest. Enjoy a sunrise breakfast in Monument Valley, two nights in Canyon de Chelly, and one in Winslow's grand railroad hotel La Posada. **\$1660**



Missions and Wineries of California
September/October 2016

Discover the legacy of the Franciscan Friars, as well as California's coastline and oak-studded inland hill country. Spend the night in the friary of Mission San Antonio. **Price \$1660**

**For details and registration on these trips call Baja's Frontier Tours at 520/887-2340; www.bajasfrontiertours.com*

Registration Information:
Call 520/883-3086 or log onto desertmuseum.org/adultclasses
Prices are 10% more for non-members.



EXHIBIT
MEASURING the FATE
of the AMAZON
 through October 25, 2015
Ironwood Gallery

Solo Photographic Exhibition by
 Jake Bryant, UK. In partnership with
 the University of Arizona.



MEMBERS' PREVIEW OF
RAPTOR FREE FLIGHT
 Friday, October 16, 2015 10am
Arizona Uplands

Come meet the birds of the RFF and
 enjoy an insider's look kick-starting the
 2014 – 2015 season!

RAPTOR FREE FLIGHT
DEMONSTRATIONS:
THE SEASON BEGINS
 Saturday, October 17, 2015 –
 Sunday, March 27, 2016
 10am and 2pm daily
Desert Loop Trail

Morning and afternoon demonstrations
 will feature hawks, owls, falcons and ravens.
 Afternoon demonstrations will also show-
 case an iconic family of Harris' hawks. Step
 into the world of raptors and join us as birds
 fly overhead displaying their natural abilities
 as winged masters of the sky.



EXHIBIT
Andrew Denman: The Modern Wild
 October 31 – January 3, 2016
 Monday – Friday 9am – 4pm
Opening Reception,
Saturday, October 31, 3-5pm
Ironwood Gallery

Andrew Denman: The Modern Wild is
 the first ever solo museum exhibition of the
 artist's work. Thirty-five original paintings as
 well as preparatory studies, drawings, and
 photographs, will showcase Denman's artis-
 tic evolution and art-making process.

BREAKFAST WITH THE DIRECTOR
 Saturday, November 7, 9:30am
Baldwin Education Building - by invitation.

Join Director of Philanthropy, Cree Zischke
 for breakfast before attending the Annual
 Members' Meeting. Meet the Museum's
 Trustees and Senior Staff and get to know
 the people who are stewarding the
 Museum today.

ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING
 Saturday, November 7, 10:30am
Warden Oasis Theater

Please join us for the Annual Members'
 Meeting featuring an interactive discussion
 with Chuck Huckleberry, Pima County Ad-
 ministrator and Carolyn Campbell, Executive
 Director of the Coalition for Sonoran Desert
 Protection. Topics will include the impact of
 the November bond election, Tucson's cur-
 rent economic strengths and how the Desert
 Museum plays a role in Tucson's tourism
 industry; and the intersection of economic
 development and conservation. Learn about
 the Museum's plans for the future and par-
 ticipate in a Q&A.



MEMBERS' HOLIDAY
GIFT SHOP DISCOUNT
 November 26 – December 24



Enjoy a 10% members' discount in all the
 Museum gift shops from Thanksgiving Day
 through Christmas Eve.



NEW BIRD EXHIBIT DEBUTS IN
DECEMBER: VULTURE CULTURE!

Vulture Culture, the Desert Museum's
 newest exhibit, will be home to two Turkey
 Vultures and a Black Vulture. The new exhibit
 incorporates a host of interactive activities
 such as exploring the vultures' impressive
 wingspan and other amazing natural history
 facts. The visually appealing displays will
 offer great photo opportunities for guests.
 Check the ASDM website and social media
 for more information and updates.



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- Annual Fund gifts support daily operations, including educational services and research programs.
- Gifts to the Reserve and Endowment Fund create a dependable source of funding that secures the future of the Museum and reduces dependence on admissions and tourism.
- Gifts to Capital Building Projects fund physical enhancements and additions for superior animal care and visitor education.
- Planned Giving enables you to make a gift of estate assets to leave a legacy at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

Your contributions support the Museum in many ways — from the care and feeding of the Museum’s living collections, to the innovative school programs, to the maintenance of our buildings. Your tax-deductible gifts literally keep the Museum’s doors open.

To discover what giving options are available for you, please contact Cree Zischke, Director of Philanthropy, 520.883.3039 for more information.

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