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Husband-Wife Law Team launch effort to help eateries

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For most of their career, Mark and Alexis Breyer have made giving back to the community as much a part of their work as building their law practice's brand.

The Breyers, known throughout the region as the Husband and Wife Law Team, have regularly celebrated people's accomplishments on billboards throughout the county, hold an annual community fair in Ahwatukee and generously promote fundraisers for a variety of charities.

Now, the Breyers have stepped up to help restaurants, which have been slammed by social distancing regulations in the wake of COVID-19.

They have launched the HWLT (Husband and Wife Law Team) HEART (Helping Excellent Arizona Restaurants Today) campaign.

"We know so many are struggling during this challenging time," the couple said in a release. "Among many, the fantastic restaurant workers and owners are hit very hard. We are going to pull together and do our small part to help."

Each Thursday, the Breyers will pay half



Alexis and Mark Breyer of Ahwatukee are picking up half the tab for all orders on Thursdays at a preselected restaurant, based on nominations from the public, for the duration of the pandemic. (Special to AFN)

of every patron's takeout and delivery order from a restaurant chosen from nominations by the public.

They're spending up to \$2,000 that day to help both struggling restaurants and probably more than a few patrons who have suffered financial setbacks caused by business closures and other economic fallout from the pandemic.

People can nominate a restaurant at breyerlaw.com/heart.

"We will work with the restaurant and our social media to get the word out that there will be a 50 percent off all orders to drive a lot of extra business and help keep the restaurant running."

Tomorrow, April 16, they're picking up half the tab for orders at Florencia Pizza

Bistro, 3636 E. Ray Road, Ahwatukee. (480-704-7404 or florenciapizzabistro.com).

If the Breyers end up hitting their \$2,000 limit on any given Thursday, "This will help boost revenue for each venue to \$4,000 in a single day," the Breyers noted.

Rosi Khazoom, a spokesperson for the lawfirm, said the first restaurant to benefit from the Breyers' campaign was Lucky Lou's in Chandler.

And the Breyers plan to continue their campaign as long as restaurants remain closed by the virus crisis.

"Being a part of this community is important to both our family and our team at work," they said. "So many people are struggling right now and we wanted to find a way we could have an immediate, positive impact for some of the people hit the hardest."

"We put this program together hoping it would help make ends meet for many different restaurants and their employees. Watching the community rally around this program and start nominating and helping different restaurants has been even better than we could have hoped when we started it."

Ex-Ahwatukee nurse signs up to help virus patients

BY PAUL MARYNIAK
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Last month Jeremiah Green of Ahwatukee decided to bring some cheer to the community in this dark time by decorating local businesses with festive Christmas lights.

Now, his wife Jill is doing something a little more dangerous to help people affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

She's heading to work in a hospital emergency room in a suburb of Chi-

cago, located in one of the counties that have been hit hardest by the pandemic with more than 12,000 confirmed cases – most of the approximate 17,000 confirmed in the entire state of Illinois and four times the approximate 3,000 confirmed cases of the virus in Arizona.

The Greens moved from Quincy, Illinois, three years ago to Ahwatukee, where Jeremiah opened South Mountain Window Cleaning with his brother and



Former Ahwatukee resident and ER nurse Jill Green will be working in a hospital in Chicago treating patients, including those afflicted by COVID-19. (Special to AFN)

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