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The letter to the editor brings up an interesting point: pet messes must be picked up by the owner each and every time they occur. It is not an option to leave the problem for someone to step in and track in their home. We must police ourselves in this matter because it is very important health consideration.

Enjoy this edition!

— Tim Palmer

Why Do Those Jets Make So Much Noise?

■ Flying too low, just showing off, or is it something else?

By Tim Palmer

(Note: As a retired tactical jet Naval Aviator who was stationed at NAS Point Mugu, I have flown this pattern over 75 times and am intimately familiar with the processes described.)

Whether it is sitting in your home or attending a meeting in the Recreation Center, the loud noise of one of the military jet aircraft brings the comments “Why is that jet flying so low?” or “Why is that jet going so fast over our community?” and “Is that pilot showing off?” All of these questions pertain to aircraft flying out of the nearby Navy base, Naval Air Station Point Mugu, (AKA Naval Base Ventura County), located nine miles southwest of Leisure



F-18 Hornet approaches for landing.

Village, on the Pacific Ocean beach.

The Point Mugu Naval Air Station was established in 1942 and became a premier facility for missile testing because of the large test range located directly to the west of the base. The Air Station has two runways: runway 3/21 which is the primary use runway because of its 11,102 foot length, and runway 9/27, which is much shorter at 5,502 feet long. The actual 3/21 runway is on a compass heading of 030 degrees and the reciprocal heading of 210 degrees, thus the names. Leisure

Village is 9.2 miles on an extended centerline from that runway, which puts us under the flight pattern, given certain flight conditions.

The Navy jets that fly near Leisure Village are under positive radar control in what is known as a GCA (Ground Controlled Approach). As such, the aircraft airspeed (around 200 knots), the altitude (1200 feet) and direction are prescribed and being monitored by controllers located at the base. When the aircraft turn on final approach to runway 21, they

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He Celebrates the Village at His Birthday

By Patty Ecker

The banners posted outside the Village gates that remind the world that we “irrigate with non-potable water” make Jack Prosen smile. This longtime resident has been an active volunteer here for nearly 20 years. But the effort on behalf of switching LV’s irrigation to non-potable water was the toughest battle, and he’s proud of that.

Last month, Jack celebrated his 99th birthday and took a look back at what Leisure Village means to him and what he has meant to Leisure Village. “I still love it,” Jack says

Jack and his wife Dori moved here in 1999. He had retired from a successful career as a certified financial planner, and, as he recalls, “I

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Photograph by BUD BRADLEY

Villager Jack Prosen celebrated his 99th birthday with his daughters Ellen and Bonni.

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBERS

Here are some important Village phone numbers and email addresses.

The Main Gate: 805-482-0716 (for guest passes, a security question, etc.) or www.gatepass@leisurevillage.org

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Contact: John Mayer, Chairperson at 388-4642. DAILY AUDIO: 9:00 and 11:30 AM, 3:00 and 6:00 PM, narrated by Debra Guill.

Be sure to watch the new EPC, entire nine series, will be showing on Saturdays and Sundays at Noon.

Day	Date	Program date time 10 am and 8 pm
Thu	1	Women's Club - The Family Caravan - 2008 (24 min)
Fri	2	What Was My Line - Polly Pride; Barbara Hudson; Terry Connor (53 min)
Mon	5	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING – LIVE (10 AM only)
Tue	6	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED
Wed	7	Cooking - Southern Village People Cook - 2014 (31 min)
Thu	8	Players Guild - "And the Winner Is" - 2012 (32 min)
Fri	9	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED
Mon	12	LVA 101 - #12: Ad Hoc Long Range Planning - 2015 (23 min)
Tue	13	L.V. Musicians - Channel Air Chorus 2009 - (1 hr. 22 min)
Wed	14	New York Club: New York Club Presents: Tatjana – 6/2015 (54 min)
Thu	15	Showtyme - 3 Blonde Moms - 2009 (58 min)
Fri	16	Maverick's, Veteran's Club, Save Our Sight - (28 min)
Mon	19	What Was My Line - Gerald Schulman, David Harris, John Mayer - (58 min)
Tue	20	Shared Experiences - Irv Goodnick - (21 min)
Wed	21	New York Club Presents: Henry Samuels - 10/4/07 (45 min)
Thu	22	Ben Kuroki at the White House - 2008 (15 min)
Fri	23	F.Y.I. - John Bailey interviews - 13. (31 min)
Mon	26	The History Of Leisure Village Part 2. (2 hrs. 14 min)
Tue	27	Billiards Club Presents: Jerry DeVille As Elvis - 2009 (1 hr. 18 min)
Wed	28	LVA 101 - #13: Architectural Committee – 2015 (52 min)
Thu	29	Showtyme - Mara Joyce - 2009 (52 min)
Fri	30	Wii Bowling Club - (8 min)

BRIEFS

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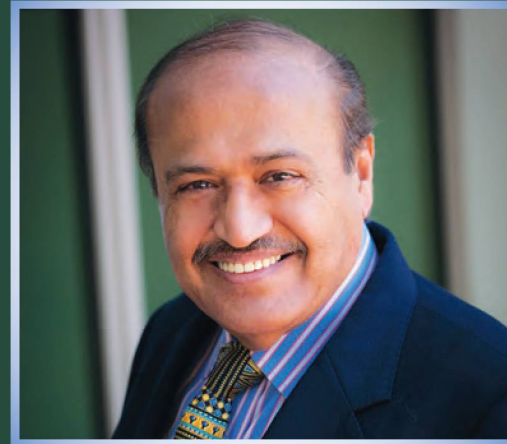
AARP is providing free tax preparation in Leisure Village at the Clubhouse in the Santa Rosa room on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 12, 2018. Appointments are required. Times available are 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Make your appointment at the Recreation Office. A list of necessary documents is in the appointment book and posted on the bulletin boards.

IN MEMORIAM

Gayle Deutch, V. 42
Virginia Dunnion, formerly V. 3
Dorothy Pittman-Glaze, V. 9
Shirley Heller, V. 5
Karla Marie Holland, V. 44
Judith G. Holtzman, formerly V. 37
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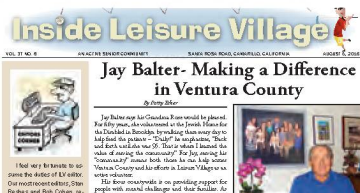
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LEISURE VILLAGE ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

The process for the election of Association Board of Directors will begin with the Nominating Committee considering candidates on March 23. For those petitioning to be a candidate, those are due on April 23. Ballots will be mailed out before Candidate's Night on May 17 and the results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting on June 21.

SENIORS & SAFE DRIVING

Leisure Village will be hosting a 5-hour Refresher Class of the AARP Smart Driver Program on Wednesday afternoon, March 21, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the MPR. Contact Paul Herman at 444-6420 for details.

NEW "OLLI" CLASSES COMING THIS SPRING TO LEISURE VILLAGE

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) will offer two classes in Leisure Village this spring, each with an entertainment theme.

"Secrets of the Stars," will provide a glimpse of the stories behind the stories as Instructor Ivor Davis shares personal experiences as a foreign correspondent covering some of the showbiz greats and as the author of the book "The Beatles and Me On Tour." The class will meet on four Tuesdays, March 27 – April 17 from 10:00 AM-Noon. The cost is \$40; the class number is 2956.

Saul Jacobs returns to Leisure Village for the second OLLI class, "Songs of the 50's and 60's." Saul, along with his partner Don Digirolamo, will present a multimedia retrospective of the music, artists, and events that were central to the musical revolution of those years. The class will meet four Tuesdays, April 24 – May 15 from 10:00 AM – Noon. The cost is \$40; the class number is 2963.

Registration prior to each class start date is required. Online registration can be accessed at <https://myci.csuci.edu/> (Dolphin ID is required.) Phone registration is accepted at 805-437-2748 #6.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" COMING TO PLAYERS GUILD

One of the most popular musicals in Broadway history will be coming to Leisure Village in April. This classical musical comedy will be performed April 18 through April 22 on the AR stage. Directed by Richard Weiss, the talented cast will be belting out familiar hit songs such as "Luck Be a Lady," "If I Was a Bell," "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat," and the hilarious "Take Back Your Mink." Ticket sales will begin March 6.

JET NOISE *From Page 1*

are on a line between Leisure Village and NAS Point Mugu, with the tailpipes pointed directly at LV. It is also at that time the aircraft is transitioning to the landing configuration, which means the landing gear and flaps are being extended to slow for final approach (speed – about 130 knots). When that transition happens, considerable

power must be added to the engines to compensate for the additional aerodynamic drag brought on by the landing configuration. With two powerful jet engines, the F/A -18 Hornet (the principal aircraft flying out of Pt. Mugu) makes the considerable noise our residents hear when the jets are nearby. Thus, the jets are not low, or fast or showing off; they are just performing a prescribed landing approach to the base.

Residents Can Donate a Green Gift to the Village

■ Program to add shrubs and trees to Common Area

"We love trees," says Villager Sharon Marshak. "So when two behind our house died and were removed, we decided to donate a replacement." The Marshaks are among the first to participate in a new LV program that enables residents to buy a tree to be planted in the Village. The Marshaks chose a Jacaranda that is planted in common area beside their home.

They are among the first residents to join the Village's Tree Planting Program, a co-operative venture in which Villagers can purchase a tree that will be planted and cared for by LV's landscape crew. The donated tree can be chosen from a list of 27 different species, compiled by LV's arbor experts. The donor makes the choice of tree and location, and the Village does the rest.

As age, bark beetle disease, and weather conditions continue to batter some of LV's thousands of trees, the donation plan was proposed as a way to ease the high cost of replacement, and the Board of Directors approved it. Residents can choose to buy a replacement tree, a new one, or a celebration tree that could include a small (no more than 3" x 5") plaque to remember or honor someone.

A request form with the list of approved trees – choices range from a mimosa tree to a pink trumpet tree to a Chinese elm – is available in the Association Office and online at leisurevillage.org.

Karen Snethen, LV's Landscape Assistant, says size and spacing requirements matter, "We suggest choosing a tree in at least a 24" box or 15 gallon container and that the planting site be at least 20 feet from buildings and 30 feet from other trees." The cost to a resident is approximately \$300 plus some initial costs. "The best times for tree planting are April and October because of temperature and rain," she adds. "The tree service crews have removed 60 trees so far this year. Maybe that might be an incentive for Villagers."



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Villager Sharon Marshak and her new Jacaranda tree she and her husband bought through the LV tree donation program.

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JACK PROSEN *From Page 1*

immediately volunteered.” The high cost of LV’s workers’ compensation insurance and a policy of deferred road maintenance caught his eye, and “I thought I could help,” he says. He was hooked; in 2002, he won a seat on the Board of Directors and was elected President of the Board in 2003-04.

Jack was born and raised in Philadelphia, began college just before World War II, volunteered for the military in 1940, and served for three years until he was injured. He married Dori and began his career first as a stockbroker, then in finance. With their two daughters, they moved to Los Angeles in 1961. Because of Jack’s financial expertise, he was in demand even before retirement—being invited to give educational financial lectures on Princess Cruises.

The biggest LV project Jack

worked on – and the most controversial – was the effort to change the Village’s landscape irrigation from fresh to recycled water. It was controversial because it was expensive, he recalls. “We had to do a lot of convincing.” A loan to the Village from the Camrosa Water District was repaid faster than expected thanks to the use of cheaper non-potable water. “We saved a hell of a lot of money with the recycled system,” Jack says. In one estimate, LV still saves about \$300,000 per year in water costs.

Jack and Dori also left their mark on LV’s exercise programs. When they realized the Village had no yoga class, they started one and practiced together until Dori died two years ago. The classes continue with nearly 100 participants each week. He no longer does a Downward Dog, but he says his commitment to the Village is as strong as ever, “It’s the most fabulous place I’ve ever lived.”

2018 Homeowner's Information Packet Shipped

By Patrick Moore

Homeowners should have by now received this year’s 40-page document mailed on February 23, as adopted by the LV Board of Directors during the open board meeting, Monday, February 5. And here’s hoping everyone held on to it.

Bob Scheaffer, Leisure Village Association General Manager, said the 2018 version of the annual homeowner’s information packet contains data of essential, year-long value that includes a Budget Summary that provides in some detail the various aspects of LV costs and income, plus justification for this year’s 3.184 percent increase in monthly association fees. Scheaffer said homeowner monthly fee increases range from \$13 - \$18, based upon home model type.

A Reserve Study Summary is also included, outlining the association reserve figures; and the Annual Policy Statement is contained in the packet, complete with the LV insurance disclosure.

Scheaffer said this year’s monthly increase, coupled with additional planned income enhancements - consisting primarily of advertising revenue formation - is expected to make up an approximately \$382,000 shortfall to reach a \$13 million budget for the year.

LV homeowners get a bully bang for the buck, Scheaffer said, “If you go online to see what a lot of other communities are getting, it’s pretty good. We pay less than what others pay for things like trash pick-up and cable TV.”

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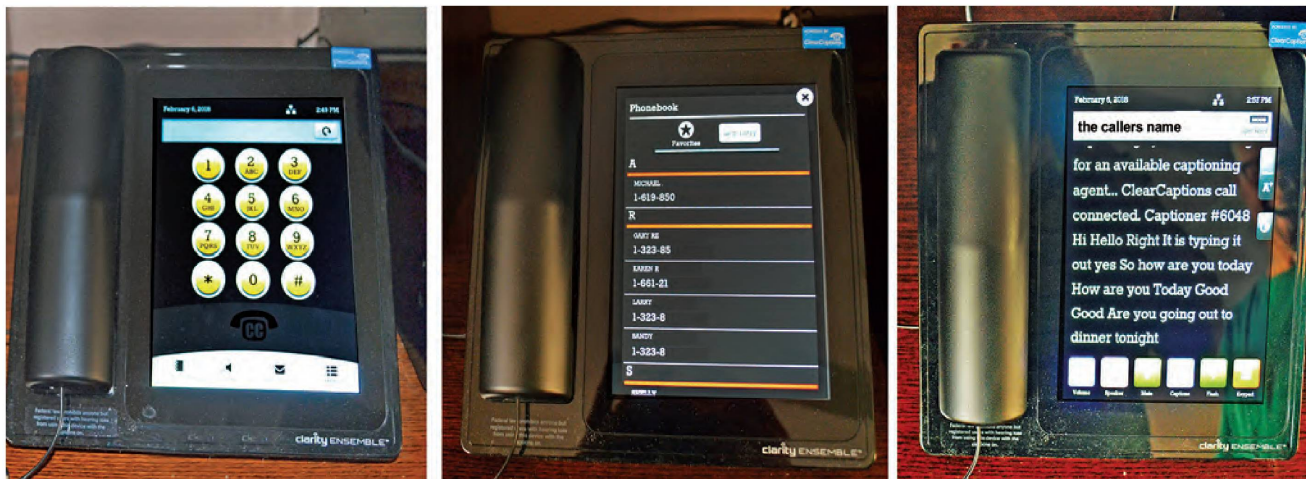
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Unique Phones Offered to Village Residents

■ New devices for those with hearing loss



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By Stan Reshes

In January's issue of Inside Leisure Village, The Veterans Club announced their guest speaker would be Maja Wolfe, who would demonstrate a captioned phone that displays text of conversations one is having with a caller (see January Club News). This device, obviously intended for those with hearing issues, allows one to both see and hear their caller. And it has the ability to control volume, record

messages, and program phone numbers for easy dialing. Here is the best part - there is no cost to you! That's right, because you have already paid for it. Check the bottom of your monthly telephone bill and you will find charges for taxes that cover these expenses. Ms. Wolfe is the installer, who will come to your home, explain how it all works and yes, do the installation, also at no charge. You can schedule an appointment by calling her at 818-751-4594.

Letter to the Editor

I am asking that people be reminded that it is a requirement to pick up after their dog. It seems that they are apparently forgetting or are unaware of the rules. It is a health hazard and inconsiderate to leave their dog's mess behind. It can be unexpectedly tracked into someone's house.

I know many walk their dogs off leash, and personally I don't care, unless it is a vicious dog, but how can they clean up their dog's mess after dark, no flashlight and the dog runs ahead to the grass? It is definitely not from coyotes! Please remind caretakers and dog walkers.

Thank you,
Melanie Ehrlich

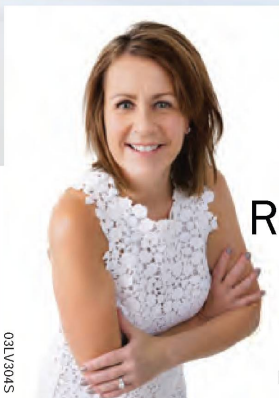
Reverse Mortgages

"Afraid of outliving my money"

"Don't want to burden my children"

"Can't afford retirement"

A few reasons homeowners 62 and older are converting their home equity into tax-free income and eliminating their mortgage payment



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CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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In addition to the genius of building a special community, Leisure Tech, our developer, also understood the value of people socializing. In 1973, to entice people to see and enjoy this new senior community, the company established a Saturday Night Ballroom Dance, with an admission charge of 50 cents. Residents and people outside the community were encouraged to dress up and enjoy the formality of a ballroom setting. Hopefully, this setting would encourage outsiders to consider buying residences in this special community, which it did.

Eventually, Leisure Tech turned the management of the Saturday night dances over to residents. Bill Byrnes and Barbara Ohmstedt were early volunteers who continued the formal ballroom setting with dances every Saturday night. In the early years, the music was from records, which evolved to cassettes, which has now evolved to live music. Eventually, Swing dancing was added on alternate evenings to provide variety for the attendees. In 2017 the ballroom dancing gave way to a variety of different dances, and the name changed to Saturday Night Dance Party. The many

volunteers that oversaw the dance nights include Therse Kiser, Marge Moran, Joyce Baker, Jackie Nelson and Bonnie Green. Each evening, up to 30 volunteers help with hospitality, decorations and kitchen projects.

Regardless of the type of dance involved, it is a dress-up evening with between 80 and 90 people enjoying the music and dancing with their partners. Out-of-community guests are still invited, some of whom have found Leisure Village their next home. It looks like dancing has been good for a lot of people.

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What Goes Down Your Drains?

When Al Fox, a Village resident and a director of Camrosa Water District, spoke at Leisure Village's February Board Meeting, his message surprised much of the audience. He warned residents that they might be damaging the pipes at home, the sewer system in the Village, and the

environment every day. The culprit: what is flushed down the toilet and put down the kitchen drain. He said, "Everyone should know what is sewer safe and what is not."

Environmental experts warn that people have turned their toilets, kitchen drains, and garbage disposals into



Photograph by JERRY SPECTOR
No greens! Experts advise the only thing that should go down the drain is what comes from the faucet.

trashcans. From baby and facial wipes to dead pet goldfish to medicines, too many people flush it down the toilet. Sanitation experts advise that things like that can clog pipes, waste water - when more than one flush is needed - damage sewer lines, and eventually pollute the ocean. Southern California Sanitation Companies have begun a campaign: What 2 Flush: the three P's - pee, poop, and paper.

The kitchen drain can be misused, as well, creating the same dangerous and costly results. Experts warn that no waste should go down the drain, including those with garbage disposals. Al's list of what shouldn't be put down the drain or through the disposal is long: fats and oils, coffee grounds, eggshells, food remnants of any size. In fact, he suggests that a screen should be placed over the drain to keep all non-liquids out. And that trashcans be the disposal of choice.

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CLUB NEWS



SHOWTYME

By Jennifer Stein

"Paperback Writer's" Beatles tribute band comes to LV.

FABULOUS FRIDAY at Showtyme this March will be quite a hit. Just as Ed Sullivan introduced the Beatles for the first time to his stage on February 9th 1964, Showtyme is excited to welcome for the first time, the "Paperback Writer's Beatles Tribute Band" to our stage.

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our hearts and minds with fond memories. Who can forget songs like, "She's A Woman," "Yellow Submarine," "Help!" & "Eleanor Rigby" just to name a few. So mark your calendars for Friday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the AR. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. It is \$5 per person. Let's have some fun this Friday evening, and thank you for supporting Showtyme.

RACQUET CLUB

By Len Zakas

There is no meeting in March. The next Racquet Club meeting is Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. Sunshine is collecting our yearly \$7 dues (cash only). Many 2018 special events are for Racquet Club members only.

Make it a habit to stop at the bulletin board to check for event and schedule updates, sign-up sheets, and all things important to our different sports. And, don't forget the Buddy List so you can increase your weekly practice and playing time. Paddle Tennis players will find tennis balls for play and practice in a locked box on the courts. The combination was provided at the February meeting, and members will share when asked.

During March, the Spring Fling Paddle Tennis & Pickleball Tournament will be held on different days so players who play both sports can



rest between events. Dates & times will be posted on the bulletin board together with signup sheets.

Racquet Club 2018 plans:

- Enrich your Summer evenings with our 3rd Friday of the month pickle/paddle social play and hors d'oeuvres.
- Mid-summer is the annual picnic.
- October marks the pot luck and election meeting.
- Early November is the Turkey Trot Paddle/Pickle Tournament, our last on-court special event for the year.
- The year ends with the December Wine & Cheese Party.
- Along the way will be a clinic or two, announced several weeks in advance.



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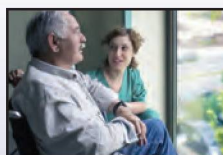
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LV RV CLUB

By Jean Tucker

Join a group of residents with an interest in traveling and camping in a Recreational Vehicle (RV). We meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Room to socialize and exchange information on maintaining and traveling in an RV. Additional social events and RV camping trips add to the fun. You don't have to own an RV to join us!

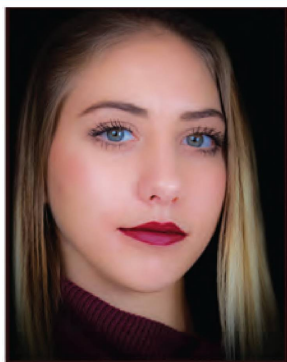
Future Events and Camp-outs:

- MARCH 13 - CLUB MEETING: California Highway Patrol presentation on new 2018 RV road rules for towables and coaches. (Moved from last month to this meeting). Bring your ideas for camp outs and activities for the rest of the year.

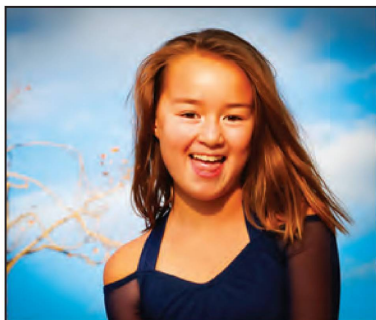
- DUES ARE NOW DUE AND MUST BE PAID BY MARCH 31ST for 2018. Please bring to this meeting or mail to the club secretary, Jim Bowls (see LV Phone Book for address) by 3/31/18 to remain a member in good standing for this year..

- APRIL 6-8 - DERBY DAY AT SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK:

CAMERA CLUB WINNERS ASSIGNED CATEGORY



■ 1st— Gregg Gillmar, Red Lipstick



■ 2nd— Frank DeSimone
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Attend the Club meeting on Tuesday March 13 or contact Jack Miller @ 805-233-7796 to make your reservations.

LV PHOTO CLUB

By Rita Linsey

Our Assigned Category for March is "Black and White photos" Our next meeting is on Thursday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the MPR. All residents are invited to watch the competition and enjoy refreshments. Club dues are only \$10 a year. For more club info contact: Ken, 491-2432, ken.lauchner@roadrunner.com. Take a look at our winning photographs in the Rec Center hallway and the MPR. NEW - If your group would like our members to take photos of your event, please contact Rita Linsey 484-8653, rdlinsey@gmail.com for more info. Two of our talented photographers, Gregg Gillmar and Frank DeSimone recently took photos at the New Year's Eve party.

WII BOWLING

By Ginny Bryce

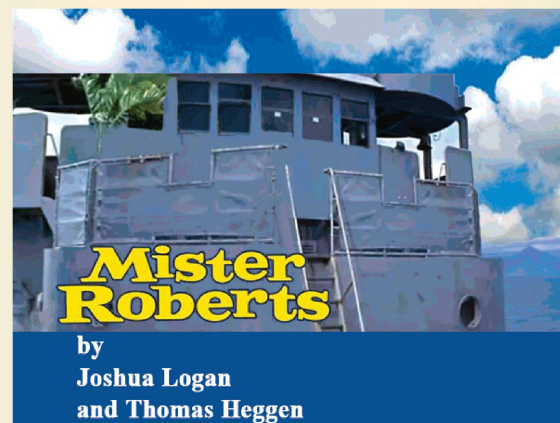
Our latest Bowling for Dollars contest was on February 13, 14, and 15. The winners will be announced in the next edition.

Wii-Bowling is a lot of fun. Come join us. Wii-Bowling is held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Club House. It is open to all. For information, please call Barbara Bell at 805-388-2264

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MEN'S GOLF

By Joseph Benti

A last-minute change of plans caused our featured speaker, Jonathan Poole, a Roger Dunn teaching pro, to miss the February meeting. However, he is re-scheduled for this month.

As a “bonus,” Poole will be available in the morning, at 7:30, on the course, to give a chipping demonstration, and at the regular 12:30 meeting where he will offer more tips and give away Roger Dunn discount coupons.

Like other Village clubs, Men’s Golf is being negatively affected by the failure of its members to do more than just show up on Tuesdays and for monthly Regulation play at area courses. For the club to function and to be an enjoyable experience for all, we depend on the efforts of volunteers. Much of what we used to enjoy about the meetings is dis-



Photo by JOSEPH BENTI

John Wirtz swinging the club.

appearing. Whether it is signing up as a starter, or to serve on the Board - none of it works without members to do the work. In that regard, our thanks to former Board Presidents Pat Gunning, Rick Secia and John Wirtz who volunteered to serve on the Nominating Committee to find members to serve on our Board for the coming year that begins July 1.

THE MAVERICKS

By Margo Secia

The month of March is bringing us to our always popular “Cash In The Attic” on Friday, March 23, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the AR. We hope everyone will bring one or two of their “treasures” they wish to be auctioned off on that evening. These “usable” and “sellable” items will be displayed for all to see before the start of the auction. The AR doors will be open at 6:00 p.m. if you would like to bring your things early and then the auction will be starting at 7:00 p.m. The money from this auction will go into the Club’s treasury so we can continue to provide entertainment and fun events in the future. Our auctioneer will be the always entertaining John Wirtz, so we hope everyone will come to join in all the fun and laughter this night always generates. Coffee and water will be provided by the Club but, as

always, you may BYOB. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact President John Wirtz at 384-8508 or Vice-President Ruth Stubba at 496-7188.

PING PONG CLUB

By David Sakata

Welcome to the new Leisure Village Ping Pong Club. We welcome all levels of ping pong players, from beginners, to the “renew your skills”, to advanced. For more information, feel free to call David Sakata at 805-465-0036, Lloyd Johns at 805-482-6138, or Phyllis Jacobson at 805-437-6712. Also, feel free to bring along friends from inside or outside of the Village. The ping pong room is in the Clubhouse in the Camarillo Room. There are usually people playing at 9:00 a.m. M-F, as well as in the afternoons, and even sometimes on the weekend. WE’RE HERE TO HAVE FUN! WE EVEN HAVE PADDLES AND BALLS AVAILABLE.

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PET CLUB

By Ruth Stubba

Our February Speaker Series meeting topic was about therapy vs service vs companion dogs. But we got a whole lot more! Nancy Mitchell, from VIP Dog Teams, brought along one of her therapy dogs for us to see a well trained dog in action. Nancy's experience and knowledge about dog training was so impressive, most of the questions from the audience were about dog behavior issues. She gave us all some very simple tools we can use to overcome any dog's unwanted behaviors.

The Purrfect Cat Cafe owner, Peg Hicks-Moore, will speak at our next meeting on Monday, March 12th at 7:00 p.m in the MPR. To all cat owners in the village, mark your calendars for this extra special meeting! (Of course, all dog and other pet owners are invited too...our future club activities for all pet owners are discussed at every meeting.)

We serve refreshments and welcome all visitors. Club dues are \$5.00 per calendar year, if you would like to become a member. Contact Ruth Stubba at 496-7188.

VETERANS CLUB

By Tim Palmer

The Veterans Club meets every fourth Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. Our purpose is to share camaraderie with fellow residents who have served in the Armed Forces. We have had speakers who have combat experience in World War II, both on the ground and in the air, as well as authors who have written about combat heroes. We want veterans to feel proud that they wrote the blank check to Uncle Sam, willingly offering their lives in the defense of our country.

Veterans, their families and any interested residents are invited to join former service members for relaxing esprit-de-corps and storytelling. Refreshments will be served.

BILLIARDS CLUB

By Patrick Price

Well, the exciting and challenging Scotch Doubles tournament is over. And, wasn't that a great Membership Awards dinner meeting? So, what next? That's right, another tournament, the 8-ball 1 & 15, starts on Monday, April 2 at 6:00 p.m. and runs until the 12th. Sign-up sheets will be up in early March. Matches will be on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday until the winners emerge. Come one, come all paid-up Billiards Club members to this exciting event. Before and after the tournament, our popular Thursday night challenge continues. Be there at about 6:00 p.m. to sign-up. And, there is the fun LCR game in the Lanai room for those not playing pool.

Although there is no membership meeting in March, there will be another Membership Awards dinner meeting on April 26. More on that next month. Be sure to see the April ILV for pictures of the February tournament winners.

CAMERA CLUB WINNERS OPEN CATEGORY



■ 1st— Gregg Gillmar
Kanarrville Falls



■ 2nd— Frank DeSimone
New Zealand Forest

CLUB NEWS

LV BOWLING

By Alan Singer

Hello Bowling Fans. Thank you for reading my column. We have completed 20 weeks of fun, socializing, competition and bowling. Did you miss it? The Ladder Tournament has started; so has the second half. That means there is still time to join. Teams need you. It is getting exciting! If you are thinking that it might be fun but you don't want a regular commitment, you can be a substitute. Subs bowl when they can and don't pay if they don't bowl. Some of the league members practice at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. You can rent shoes and borrow a ball. Get more information by calling Joe at 818-518-5742. We will still be able to get you into the league on Fridays or practice on Monday or Wednesday. Still to come is a Pot Luck, a sweeper and more. Come on down to Harley's and join - this is a great time to



Bobi Shmerling, Danny Coleman, Linda Neth & Fran Titen-Winners first half bowling league.

Photo by JERRY SPECTOR

start. Last month I demanded that you join. It didn't work. Now I'm begging. Please!

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John Hitchcock 235

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Week 17 - Sue H, Gail S, Dyane R, Danny C, Alan S, Dennis D

Week 18 - Wilma H, Elaine H, Fran T, Danny C, Irving F, Bill F

Week 19 - Vivian H, Wilma H, Vi G, Stan R, Jim R, Jerry S, Irving B

Week 20 - Vi G, Linda N, Betty H, Al F, Robert A, Alan S

IN OTHER WORDS

By Frank Seiden

In our March meetings, we shall continue discussing sounds of the written word and go on to methods of grouping information pertinent to a story or poem. Diction conveys sounds that support the emotion of the theme. At times, large amounts of information are needed for descriptions or sequences of action. These topics are addressed in the lessons.

Join us in the Lanai Room from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. on March 14 and 28 either to participate or to listen and become acquainted with our friendly, supportive discussions of each other's works.

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Photo by ROSANNA BROWN

Cast of Players Guild "Guys and Dolls"

VILLAGE MUSICIANS

By Herb Stein

Our 17 piece band rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. in the AR. These rehearsals are free with refreshments served. Contact Dick Guttman 484-5806 or Herb Stein 987-9598. Monday, March 5, we are showing the Sci Fi film "Wonder Woman" at 7:00 p.m. Movie Nights are always free with popcorn served. Contact Dick Guttman, 484-5806

The next "open mike" will be Friday, March 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the AR. Bring your own instruments or use our piano or organ. Whether you play or just listen, come for an evening of music by our own talented residents and professionals who occasionally drop in. Free admission, refreshments, and wine are provided. Contact Dick Guttman.

Tuesday March 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. we will hold a Saint Patrick's Day dance in the AR. Music will be provided by our own 17 piece band. Admission is can goods for Food Share. Let us make this our best year yet for Food Share. Contact Dick Guttman, 484-5806, or Herb Stein 987-9598.

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WOODSHOP

By Bud Bradley

The Woodshop welcomes residents who are interested in joining our group of novice woodworkers. If you are interested and can demonstrate safety skills with basic equipment, a sander, scroll saw, band saw, drill press or chop saw, please call Ron Quick at 805-603-8456.

Our Woodshop Committee Members are available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon to repair most wood items for Villagers. We gratefully accept donations to help defray the cost of normal materials and supplies.

For January, 2018, the completed jobs are as follows:

Resident projects:	27
LV/Club projects:	4
Quickie projects:	6

The Woodshop Annex is set up with basic power tools to allow you to create a memory. If you are a skilled craftsman and can demonstrate those skills, you can gain access to more complex tools and equipment in the main Woodshop. A note to all Woodshop keyed members: Should you have a completed project that you would like to highlight, we will put a photo of it on our bulletin board outside the Main shop and Annex. Email your photo to Hipbud2@gmail.com.

PLAYER'S GUILD

By Stan Reshes

Players Guild will be presenting a new group to our stage Thursday evening, March 15 in the AR. The Channel Island Harmony Chorus will present an evening of new and familiar songs for our enjoyment. And joining them will be the ever-popular Priority Male quartet, which includes our own LV resident, Bill Crome. So come, enjoy, and feast on the usual delicious refreshments after the show.

And, if you haven't yet signed up for the 2018 membership, you can do it that evening. Still the best bargain in the Village.



Photo by BUD BRADLEY

Our Woodshop keyholders made some toys for some lucky grandchildren.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY

By Andrea Moran

Hi Everyone! We had a great dance on February 10, our annual Mardi Gras theme, with our 2nd liners parading with their parasols. Our dances include swing, Latin, waltzes, with several line dances. We also have a mixer where you can dance down the floor with a dance partner each time.

We have three dances in March: 3/10 Rhythm Kings (St Patrick's celebration), 3/24 John/John Duo (choc covered raisin day) and 3/31 Wyatt Haupt (full Moon)

There are many activities at Leisure Village but we feel ours is worth a try for fun, meeting new people and, of course, dancing or listening to live music. I know you will enjoy the evening. We dance from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the A.R. \$10.00 per person admission. Fresh popcorn, coffee, punch, and great refreshments. Also a chance to win a bottle of wine. We hope to see you there.

SINGLE ACTIVE SENIORS (SAS)

By Lee Edwards

Welcome to our March dinner meeting. I hope to see many of you at Ottavio's on Tuesday, March 13 at 5:00 p.m. Please call me at 484-3289 to confirm your reservation.

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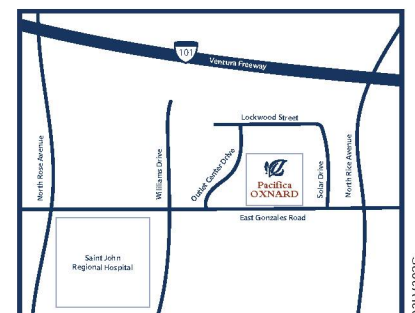
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WOMEN'S CLUB

By Louise Romero

The Women's Club meets Thursday, March 8, an evening meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. in the AR. General Meeting will be followed by the performance of Julian Drake Taylor, performing Blues, American Song Book Standards, and traditional tunes. Julian's performance will be one to remember and a great way to spend an evening among friends. Food Share donations or spare canned goods will be gladly accepted.

Boutique hours and days are Tuesday, March 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the MPR and Wednesday, March 21, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the AR Lobby. Social Workshop hours and days are Tuesday, March 13, 20, and 27, anytime from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the MPR.

Get ready for the annual Boutique Spring Fling, March 19, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and March 20,

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the MPR. Many new donations and gently used clothing will be available. Don't miss it. Volunteers are needed to help in the Boutique for this event or other Boutique dates. Contact Susan Stein at (917) 886-2615 to volunteer. The Women's Club needs you!!

Fundraiser sales of Axxess Cards and book for \$30 continue at the Boutique.

VILLAGE ARTS

By Patti Crichton

We kicked off 2018 with two popular watercolor demonstrations at our January and February meetings. Many members attended the follow-up lessons offered by Kathy Whitesell and Stephanie Fielden. Thank you for sharing your skills with us!

We welcome Phil Zubiate, renowned pencil crayon artist, at our March 7th meeting. This is an art form which produces

amazing lifelike pieces. Phil will demonstrate his expertise using soft core premiere colored pencils by Prismacolor, and show us how to use a Icarus drawing board.

Looking forward, we have our April 4 meeting in a different location. We will get together at the Camarillo Art Centre at 3150 Ponderosa at the corner of Eston, at 12 noon, earlier than usual. We have been invited to display our Village Arts members' work at the gallery in April. You are welcome to bring one to three pieces of art to hang. Village Arts will provide a FREE LUNCH to members in attendance. CAC will be judging our artwork and presenting ribbons. The gallery is open to the public on weekend afternoons from 1:00-4:00 p.m. We will display for three weekends and pick up our art on Sunday, April 22. Please encourage your friends and relatives to visit and enjoy the gallery. We are fortunate to partner with them.

WRITERS CLUB

By Harvey Brosler

WRITE-PRESENT-PARTICIPATE-ENJOY-LEARN. We all have significant events in our lives. Would you like to share aspects of your life and your opinions with other residents? If so, we would like to hear them. Come to the Writers Club meeting held every Monday at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. No special ability or prior experience required. You may write on any topic, fiction or nonfiction, or use the Suggested Topic for that day. Microphones are provided. Residents who may consider becoming a member are invited to attend any of the meetings to listen to the presentations and participate. Stories of The Month are displayed just inside the entrance to the Village Library. Contacts: Larry Kalisher 465-0042, larry.kalisher@gmail.com, or Harvey Brosler 465-0006, hsbros@roadrunner.com

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CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

Greetings to our growing team of women golf members! February was a busy month. The Edith Dowsing Tournament was delayed from January due to weather woes. It was played on February 14th and the winner is Jan Gerk, an 18'er who scored Low Gross.

Thanks to Cherie Webb for her work on ordering our golf shirts. The Winter Eclectic Tournament is a two week tournament played on February 28th and March 7th. Players have the opportunity to improve their score on each hole. Check the

bulletin board for the winners!

Our monthly meeting is March 14th at 2:00 p.m. in the Garden Room. Come early for chats and snacks. President Patricia Turner has planned a Golf Social on Saturday, March 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Garden Room. Members of the Leisure Village Women's Golf Association as well as the Leisure Village Men's Golf Association will be there to chat and share refreshments. Any interested Villagers are invited to attend and find out what the Golf Clubs do and the fun they have. You may want to join the LVWGA/LVMGA or sign up for golf lessons.

See you on the fairways!

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■ 1st— Art Akkerman -
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POEM

By Mindy Gail Learn

I'll wear a pink hair ribbon
A dress with lace and pearls
I'll need a bunch of violets
And perfume just for girls
You'll have to wear your dress shoes,
And take me to a dance
Make sure to bring me candy too
Or you won't stand a chance!
Then kiss and squeeze me all the time
And swear we'll never part
Now tell me I'm your Valentine
And you can have my heart

MEMORIES

By Aleta Trogdon

Our memories we made
embedded to last
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COOKING WITH LARRY

The Cauliflower Casserole from Connecticut (In King Arthur's Court)

By Larry Swartz

During the course of writing this column, I've come across a lot of folks who didn't start cooking till later in life for one reason or another. Marlynn (pronounced like the big fish) certainly fits that mold. She lost her mom early and her dad did some cooking but it was usually meat. She remembers sitting at the table with her sister watching her dad mop up the steak's juice/blood with Wonder bread and feeling a little nauseous. I wouldn't say that's the reason for her current way of eating but it played a part... she leans toward vegetarianism. But from there, the tale takes a meandering turn. Her Granddad Joe owned a luncheonette in Hartford, Connecticut called, of all things, The California Lunch... she still has some of the plates. I was impressed with her energy level: she works, she cooks, she volunteers and has tons of energy. She really learned to cook from her grandparents, as well as friends and husbands. Cauliflower is a "hot" vegetable these days. You

can even get a cauliflower pizza crust and it just so happens one of Marlynn's favorite dishes is a cauliflower casserole. It has been with her for years and, since I love cauliflower, I coaxed the recipe out of her. By the way, for a terrific roasted whole cauliflower, try The Stonefire Grill in Thousand Oaks.

Loaded Cauliflower Casserole
Aka mac and cheese without the carbs
Ingredients:

- 2 lbs. cauliflower florets (fresh or frozen)
- 8 oz. shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided (6 and 2)
- 8 oz. shredded Monterey Jack cheese, divided (6 and 2)
- 8 oz. block cream cheese, softened
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 bunches green onions, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
- (6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled) or Morningstar Farms "Veggie Breakfast Bacon Strips"
- 1 clove garlic, grated
- Salt & pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Steam cauliflower florets until



Photo by RITA LINSEY

"Me: incognito - doing underground food research with Marlynn in Village 42."

tender. While cauliflower steams, cream together 6 oz of the shredded cheddar, 6 oz of the Monterey Jack, cream cheese, and heavy cream. Stir in sliced green onions, chopped bacon, and garlic. Set aside.

Drain any liquid from steamed cauliflower and add to cheese mixture. Stir cauliflower and cheese

mixture together. Taste for seasoning. If you want a finer texture, give a few mashes with the potato masher. Pour into a 2-3 quart casserole and sprinkle on remaining cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese. Cover dish with foil and bake for 25 minutes; remove foil and continue to bake until cheese is brown and bubbly.

TRAVEL CORNER

By Carol Moody

February was a good month for travelers with LV Travel. On the 1st, a full bus headed off to enjoy a day at the horse races with lots of winnings and a marvelous time by all. The following week, lots of goodies abounded for those on our Chocolate tour - so many treats and goodies in one day. A special thank you to all the villagers who attended our recent presentations; we look forward to you traveling with us.

We have several new trips up for sale, including: GLENDALE CENTER THEATER Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat on March 3, BOYS IN BLUE (Lunch and Dodger Stadium Tour) on March 7, TALK TO THE ANIMALS (Santa Barbara Zoo and more) on March 21, AQUARIUS CASINO in Laughlin, NV on April 4-6, and LAGUNA'S PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS on August 15-16 (this trip is almost sold out). Please watch for these tours going up for sale later this month - Cinco de Mayo Foodie Tour, Descanso Gardens, and the King Tut Exhibit. We also have numerous three-fifteen day excursions, so stop by the Travel Office, pick up flyers, sign up for tours and/or just say hi.

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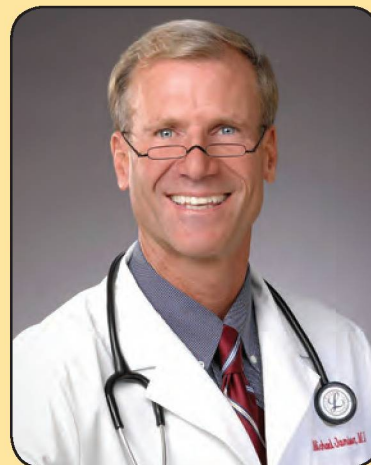
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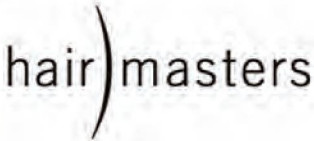
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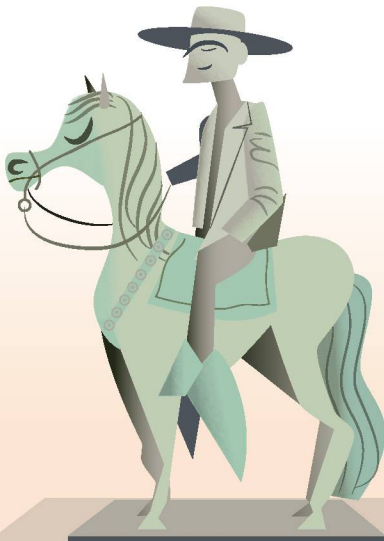
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