

Waiatarua Community News

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Community Expresses Views

"The Waitakere public appear to be generally satisfied with their city, judging by the number of submissions to the 2005-2006 Annual Plan," says Councillor Janet Clews, Chairman of the Annual Plan and Long Term Council Community Plan Committee.

Numbers tend to increase dramatically when the public have deep concerns, but there have been only 460 submissions, just ten more than last year. Submissions closed on May 4th. Rates increases, the proposed closure of the Te Atatu library and the proposed Waitakere Ranges protection legislation attracted the largest number of submissions.

"The proposed 7.65 % overall rates increase, perhaps understandably, formed a significant section of the 180 general rates submissions," says Councillor Clews. "In addition, a number of submissions came from outlying areas, such as Piha and Herald Island, reflecting concerns that rates have risen as a result of property revaluation," she says.

Some forty-four submitters said that the Te Atatu South library is a frequently used community asset and should not be closed. Thirty responses to the proposed Waitakere Ranges legislation were received, varying from clearly defined opposition or support for a protection bill, to questioning the consultation process. Twelve correspondents asked that funding be allocated to develop and support an integrated transport and communication technology (ICT) infrastructure so that all commuters have the option of working at or near their homes.

"It is encouraging to see how many people used the on-line form. The submissions followed the usual pattern of a steady trickle turning into a small "flood" in the last few days before the deadline," says Councillor Clews.

"On the issue of rating, thirty people sent letters to the Council but did not target them specifically to the Annual Plan. Therefore, they cannot be included in it but have been sent to the Rates Group Manager for consideration," she says. Information: Councillor Janet Clews, ph 818-7262.

Arataki Visitors Centre

Hello everyone! Well, this is my first official chance to introduce myself and thank you all for your efforts so far this year. For those of you who haven't met me yet, I work Mon-Wed as a ranger at the Arataki Depot; and then on Thursdays and Fridays I manage the Ark in the Park project in the office next to the predator control room.

I'm working on getting further bait stations in, over May/June with the help of Andrew Stein from ARC's Biosecurity Office. I am keen to run the tracking tunnels again too, and set them up on a regular basis as another tool to see how well we're doing at keeping those pest numbers down. We'll also get Tim Lovegrove (Conservation Scientist at ARC in the city) to direct us doing some bird counts, so again we can measure how effective the project is.

Thanks to Roy Gosney and Jan Stretton's efforts we have some interesting data back from the invertebrate monitoring. Graham Ussher (our Natural Heritage Ecologist) has been analysing last year's data with some interesting results:

- Two of the three 'indicator' groups of invertebrates used to measure the wider benefits of pest removal (spiders and cave weta) are in much greater numbers inside the pest control area than outside, after only a couple of years of intensive pest control. It is likely that ground beetles (Carabids) will show a similar change in coming years. Over time, we would expect that our indicator groups would show greater and greater increases as pests continue to be suppressed and wildlife can recover. Invertebrates make up 95% of species and 98% of animal biomass in the forest and are the powerhouses of ecological systems, turning vegetation into rich soil, pollinating plants and feeding birds and reptiles.
- Three invertebrate indicator groups (spiders, carabid ground beetles and cave weta) are distributed across the monitoring traplines. Where pests affect vulnerable invertebrate groups (such as those above) and keep them at low numbers or cause their localised extinction, we can expect that the indicator groups will not show up in as many of our monitoring traps. Once pests are controlled, we hope that the indicator wildlife will increase both locally and across the pest area, with more caught in many more traps set across the pest control area. Cave weta and spiders appear to be better off inside the pest control area, because they are distributed throughout a greater area of habitat than outside the pest control area.
- The size of the three indicator groups differs between pest control and non-pest control areas. The proportion of large specimens is virtually the same inside the pest control area as to outside, where no pest control is undertaken. In a natural pest-free environment (our ultimate baseline) we would expect to see a very high proportion of large body sized invertebrates. When mammal pests are present, they preferentially eat larger specimens first, resulting in a skewed pattern of lots of smaller specimens and rarer or locally extinct larger specimens. Despite keeping pests (particularly rats and mice) at low levels at Arataki, it is probably too early to see big changes in the size distribution of invertebrates. This is hopefully a pattern we will see in coming years.

And last but not least, let's plan a get-together! It'd be great to meet sometime in July to look at the project, get some feedback from you all and generally catch up. What I'd be keen to know is whether you are interested in a day trip to somewhere like Tawharanui Open Sanctuary, or just a couple of hours with some yummy food and a chat? I assume that weekends are our most likely option, but do you have a preference on which day and morning or afternoon? It may be difficult to suit everyone but if we can plan for it now then it's more likely to happen. Until then, a big thank you for all your efforts and all the best.

Regards, *Sandra Jack - Ranger @ Arataki Depot* Ph 817 0099 - volunteers welcome.

PS: Have you joined The Big Clean Up? Help the environment by joining in at www.arc.govt.nz or phone 0800JOININ(564646)

Environmental Issues Contact

Perhaps you have some useful information to share, or maybe you've got a wee problem. Fear not, because your environmental representative is available to offer advice and support to all Waiatarua residents. Royston Steer will do his utmost to address any concerns or questions, and if he doesn't have the answer he will soon find it for you.

Topics arising usually relate directly to the five basic human senses - i.e. sight, smell, touch, hearing and taste. Mind and emotion are sometimes affected by exterior influences too; and of course projected budgets need to remain within our expectations in order for us to live satisfactorily. So if your standard of living is positively or negatively altered in relation to the environment, then touch base with our man and have a chat. Please feel free to contact **Royston** anytime on **814 9436**.

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From the Editor

I've had some precious time off work lately to spend with my now-Australian son and his lady, whilst they visited NZ before touring the world for close to a year. We've had a ball - lots of family times, full of hilarity and reminiscence.

My son's otherhalf just loves Waiatarua and the Waitakeres. We dined locally, visited Arataki, walked Piha and rode the Rainforest Express. She's generally impressed with Aotearoa; especially our precooked sausages, abundantly hairy kiwifruit and overwhelming variety of flavoured cheese slices. Funny what moves some people!

Apart from wanting to be with us, this pair had another good reason for making their way to the land-of-the-long-white-cloud first. They were both determined to purchase some special NZ-made clothing which has tongues wagging in Aussie. If you want to play charades, the label reads... first word, "frozen H2O"; second word, "large surfing wave". This stuff is amazing - fine marino wool, not requiring daily washing; great for travelling, as it keeps you dry and warm (or cool) no matter what. Apparently the record number of consecutive days worn, without washing and without offending anyone, is one-hundred-and-eight. My son reckons he is going to top this effort!

I must say, the thought of him riding off into the 'wild blue yonder' stirs up mixed feelings for the mother in me. Don't get the wrong idea... he's thirty-two years old and fiercely independent, but we all know the way the world is these days means life is quite uncertain.

Nevertheless, it's obvious this trip will be a life-changing experience for these two young travellers. They are guaranteed memories never to be forgotten, their eyes shall feast upon speechless sights and they will no doubt make some amazing lifetime friendships. I'm looking forward to regular emails describing all their adventures, and colourful photographs portraying the reality of where they've been along the way.

So... go well, stay happy, keep safe and God speed K & K.
- Robin

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Just a little gripe...

Is it just me, or are there more and more dog owners in Waiatarua? Don't get me wrong - I love dogs, but the owners are somewhat lacking in intelligence.

I see a lot of people taking their dogs for a walk (excellent); but alas no doggie bag! Why do I have to pick up the poopies? Go to work - great for the paypacket, but leave your pooch on the deck to howl for eight hours? Come on, please think of your neighbours. Perhaps it's a guard dog. Excellent, but why let it bark at the neighbours?

These are all easily solved problems with a little dog training (the owner, I'm talking about). Please be a considerate dog owner and take some classes, or get a visit from the council Dog Ranger.

Signed: Fed Up

Eradicate Ginger Plant

For those unaware, ginger plant can be taken to the transfer station anytime for free disposal. If you are unable to get this stuff to the dump yourself, just give Jacki Byrd a call on 836 8000 ext. 8707. She can organise supplying you with up to six ginger bags per year. All you need do is place them out at your gate with the standard rubbish, and the truck will take them away. Help wipe out ginger plant now!



Our next garden visit is on Tuesday the 31st of May; and is to 29c Kingsview Rd, Mt Eden. This small garden featured in the Heroic Festival, and displays a wealth of plant variety. Ring Eileen on 814 9298 for further information or car pooling. Please note that the date is Tuesday and not our regular Wednesday.

From the President

Haven't we had a rather extended summer? As one that works mainly outside, life has been good. I have had a few people asking when their membership is due for renewal, and the answer is quite simple - if your membership card doesn't have '2005 MEMBERSHIP CARD' in the centre front, then you need to rejoin. We have a special offer for members running, and that is: copies of "SONG OF TWO WATERS" at \$10 instead of \$18. So send a cheque for \$20 to become a member of the WRRRA and get a copy of this excellent book on Waiatarua's history. Existing members wanting books, take your membership card and \$10 to the library (hours on back of card) or phone Jeanette on 8141999.

This year's Annual Plan (copy at Library) raises the cost of Septic Tank pump-outs from an annual charge of \$86 to \$154 per year. We contacted council on this and the increase is largely due to consent requirements needing to comply with NZ Liquid and Hazardous Waste Code of Practice, which has become a NZ Standard 5433. This requires considerable capital expenditure on the part of the contractor to meet these requirements. The changes all relate to improved hygiene and environmental issues. The good news is that the contract will be let for a period of six years, so one would assume that the cost will not change in that time.

Council is currently assessing Water and Sanitary Services as required under the Local Government Act, and I'm sure the result of this will be available in due course. Also, the Long Term Council Community Plan is in preparation stage, and we will have representation at the consultation workshop. More news as it becomes available.

That's it for another month, Dave.

Fire Brigade

Congratulations to Kevin Healy for the successful completion of both his Senior Firefighter course and the mountain of pre-course assignments that were a pre-requisite for it.

Winter Safety

If you haven't already done so, now's the time to give your chimney its annual clean. This is particularly important for those with a flue - being narrower, the soot build-up in these has a much greater effect. We've attended a few chimney fires over the years, and without exception they've made for very nervous homeowners.

Deadlocks

Deadlocks that can be opened from the inside without keys are much safer when it comes to evacuating the house in case of fire. Should your insurance company insist on key-operated deadlocks, you can challenge it and remind them that their request contravenes the Building Act 1992. If your existing deadlock does need a key, then when you're at home it should stay in the lock if possible. If this isn't practicable (e.g. it's beside a window) then consider leaving the door keys on a hook in the centre of the door, but out of reach of potential intruders.

Recent Calls

April:- none!

May:- 4:22 p.m., Sat 14th - Car crash, Piha Rd. No injuries, but they were lucky when one car sidewiped another heading in the opposite direction.

11:28 a.m., Sun 15th - Car crash, Scenic Drive. Again no-one hurt when a car left the road and rolled.

Contacts

Always call 111 for any fire or emergency, and not for Fire Station or Brigade members. For other information please call Ian Ford (814 8871), Helen Longley (814 9855) or Karl Nuttall (814 8777).

Dramatic Bush Antics

- Robin Essex

Daylight Saving well over, chilly nights under way, log cabin and a bunch of fun-lovin' folk doing what they're passionate about - such were the magic ingredients for my recent experience at Rimu Glade's 'open mic' night. It was quite surreal, once inside John Goudge's quaint drama retreat, feasting upon the dancing flames of candles and coal range whilst soaking up the collective enthusiasm of those who'd joined the folds.

A black name book passed around, for those wanting to bravely 'take the spot'. An array of bench seats, plastic chairs and home-made cushions provided parking for bums of all ages. Protocol was purely "help yourself"... cheap wine, coffee, chips etc.

First up jumped a cute wee lad, keen to tell a joke. Supported by his Dad and voice on the tip of his tongue, the six-year-old was suddenly silenced by old-man stage fright. Applause, regardless! This cleared the way for a matrix of youngsters to share their charming talents.

The audience was then treated to a short one act play, starring four women and directed by Kathy Lowe; as well as a tantalising excerpt from another play called "Other Stories", written by John and students several years ago.

After a rallying break, the open performances continued - including two amazing harp renditions, guitars, readings, songs etc. All this led on to bizarre, adventurous theatre-sport activities where hilarious volunteers happily entertained the late hangers-on.

As I dozed off back at home close to midnight, my giggling was difficult to control as I thought back on some of those absolutely priceless impromptu lines. One thing's for certain, I'll be sure to catch the next of these as autumn makes an entrance.

Brickbat Retraction

Sincere apologies to the gentleman who contacted us after he received a 'brickbat' for placing bamboo in the Waiatarua community **Keep Waiatakere Beautiful Trust** weedbin. The story is as follows... he took a van load of bamboo up to the bin and read the weed list on the side, failing to see "bamboo" in the print. He then returned home and called the council. They clarified that, although this plant is not listed at the site, it is absolutely appropriate to dispose of it there. Only the worst culprits are on the bin itself, as it would probably take a giant billboard to name every single unwanted piece of vegetation. At this point, the tidy kiwi made his way back to the weedbin on more than one occasion with his valid loads of undesirable foliage. Good on you, Sir!

Play and Win - Who am I ?

Due to limited space we will skip this month's picture. Last month we snapped Frank Hogsden while in costume at the Waiatarua Hall just before his performance in the murder/musical production. The name drawn out of the box was **Mandy Stutz** and we will forward her the prize. Harriet Hearthfelt visited Frank and Lynda:

H.H. Frank, a number of Waiataruans recognised you from a photo in the last Community News. I'm curious to discover how you found yourself in the Waitakeres?

F.H. Well after a nasty concussion...No, I'm a Westie of 45 years - moved to Te Atatu in 1959. I actually learned singing from a Henderson teacher, and went on to warble in the St. Andrews church choir.

H.H. And how did that lead to drama?

F.H. You might well ask, Harriet. Some members of the choir sang in "The Mikado" with the West Auckland Drama and Operatic Society. Chas Naylor, a fine bass singer, had the lead role in Mikado. Theatre became a major interest for me in the next 20 years, mostly with St. Thomas' Opera and Playhouse, Glen Eden.

H.H. And Waiatarua? Where does this place fit in?

F.H. Well, I have loved the Waitakeres since coming to Auckland in 1951. I led Boys Brigade over tracks here, and so forth. Lynda and I moved to West Coast Road in 1997, and sang with the Oratia Singers under Jennifer Gash since the choir's inception. Jennifer introduced me to the Te Atatu Mens Day Choir.

H.H. Was there a night choir at all? No, sorry - tell me about this Day Choir...

F.H. It consisted of senior members of the Mens Choir, now the Waitakere City mens Choir. We are a separate entity to the Mens Choir but look forward to further interaction with them. We wear the distinct red jackets - many readers will remember us from the Waiatarua/Oratia school committee ball last year in the Settlers Hall.

H.H. Where does this band of merry men perform, Frank?

F.H. Mostly at resthomes, Probus Clubs, Seniors Clubs and the like. We are a twelve-strong retired gentlemen's choir, always ready to welcome new members and engagements. Ross is the contact person on 416 6329. We practise Tuesday mornings at the Oratia church.

H.H. And the drama group? Again I ask...How did everything lead to this?

F.H. Yes, well I think perhaps I was led up the garden path actually. Seriously though, it all came about when I was asked if I knew a singer of "The Gendarms Duet". I confessed that I was guilty of such, and from there Lynda and I became part of the young talented team - she on piano and I with some chorus and a solo. To be involved with this exciting production was a memorable thrill, including having a photo in your excellent newsletter!

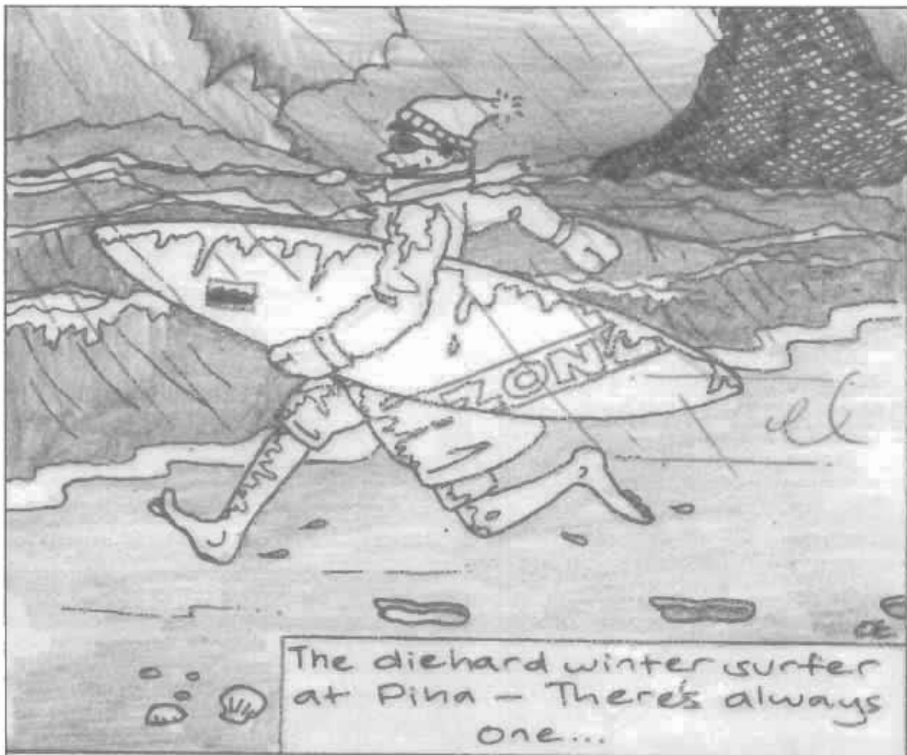
H.H. Thanks for your time Frank, and I did so enjoy that fine cup of tea Lynda brewed. Bone china makes all the difference. Toodle loo...

Roadwatch Report

It has been confirmed by both the Community Board and Waitakere City Council (WCC), that further speed restrictions will be imposed on West Coast Road and Shaw Road, at Oratia School crossings. The speed limitation will be 40kph and is to be in force during school opening and closing times. Display signs will clearly be visible. Additionally, the school has the facility to implement this constraint during special occasions when 50 or more pupils are likely to be near the roadside. The control is likely to come into force during June.

The WCC have also restricted parking (waiting) at the junction of West Coast Road and Glengarry Road. The yellow lines are already in place indicating these no-stopping zones.

Happy motoring - Les



The diehard winter surfer at Pihā - There's always one...

Volunteer your time

Are you interested in volunteering your time to one of the most respected charitable organizations in New Zealand? The Auckland Cancer Society has earned its reputation as one of New Zealand's most trusted charities, through the achievement of world-class research, and accessible patient support and information services. We are committed to providing cancer patients with the best possible service. However, this would not be achievable without our wonderful volunteers, who willingly complete whatever assignment is given to them. Over 550 volunteers help us each year in a variety of ways, from driving patients to and from hospital treatment (over 5,000 patients in 2004), to preparing meals ready for delivery to sick patients and their families (4,100 meals delivered in 2004), to participating in our major Daffodil Day and Relay for Life fundraising events each year. If you have a few hours to spare, and would like to help, we would love to hear from you. The amount of time you give us is up to you. There is absolutely no pressure placed on any of our volunteers at any time.

If you would like to get involved and help us make a difference to other people's lives, call Christine on (09) 308 0166 or go to our website :

www.cancersocietyauckland.org.nz/volunteer/

Bush Drum # 1

Is there anyone in the Waiatarua community who would like to volunteer as a weed bin monitor, and can offer site suggestions for this container to be placed? The Council are considering provision of a nine cubic metre weed bin in Waiatarua. WCC provide these bins in conjunction with the Green Network Community Assistance Programme, for residents to use free for the disposal of environmental weeds which take over the native bush and slow or stop its regeneration.

The bins will remain at these locations long term, but will be removed if they are used inappropriately - such as for dumping rubbish or native plant material.

The bin monitor will need to call the council for replacement when it is full, and keep the bin site clean (e.g. picking up any weeds that spill out of the bin).

Alternatively, residents can apply for a bin to be delivered to their own property. Neighbours often share one, or whole streets can apply for a bin to be filled by the residents.

Please phone the Council Call Centre on 839 0400 if you would like the above-mentioned. If you are interested in becoming a Waiatarua bin monitor, please call Jacki Byrd on 836 8000 ext 8707.

Bush Drum # 2

As many may already be well aware, the Waiatarua Community Hall now sports lovely new comfortable chairs. The WRRRA committee are keen to acquire equally updated tables, as the old ones are not only wobbly but also have sharp chewed corners. Fundraising is under way, but if there is anyone out there with an appropriate contact for a 'good deal' please call President Dave Pocock on 814 9697.

Bush Drum # 3

After a recent dvd viewing of Murder at the Music Hall, the Waiatarua Drama Group is rearing to go with planning the next production. Anyone who missed the action but is keen to jump on the bandwagon now, please call Robin on 814 1850 or John on 814 9537.

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

Sponsored by the Fairy FlowerShop,
423 Titirangi Road, Titirangi Phone 817 3780

No brickbats going out this month, but we have a **bouquet** for Anne Russell who regularly picks up rubbish during her daily walk. She was recently seen on hands and knees clearing out nearly a cubic metre of household rubbish from undergrowth opposite The Kauri Walk, Scenic Drive. Her nominator Christine says, "This is typical of Anne. She goes 'beyond the call' in looking after our environment, and deserves recognition". Cheers, Anne!

Advertising and Community Notices

Commercial advertisements are welcome and can be arranged by contacting Korstiaan Prins via Email korprins@xtra.co.nz or phone 814 1850. Community Notices are free to financial members 2005, January to December. Any queries about membership can be answered by phoning the treasurer - Rod Maunder on 814 1831

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LA LECHE LEAGUE: Meetings held every 2nd Tuesday of the month at Kelston Community Centre. For more info call Adith: phone 818 7728.

MATHS TUITION: To year thirteen, experienced high school teacher Phone 814 9269.

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TOASTMASTER: meetings held on every other Tuesday morning from 7.00 till 8.20 AM - more information call Adith Stoneman 818 7728

WAIKEMATA TECORIAN SPEAKERS: Gain confidence, communicate more effectively, extend knowledge, stimulate imagination and have fun at the same time. We meet at the Titirangi community centre every second and fourth Tuesday evening at 7.30pm. Men and women are welcome. Contact Margaret on 817 0520 or Gill on 838 1983 for further information.

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Waiatarua Rainfall (April 2005)

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Brabant Road	13	23rd (15 mm)	60 mm	278 mm
Quinns Road	10	23rd (13 mm)	49 mm	248 mm
Forest Hill Road	6	23rd (15 mm)	49 mm	218 mm
Auckland City			22 mm	155 mm


Hours of Opening
Thursday 10.00am - 12.00pm
Friday 7.00pm - 8.00pm
Saturday 11.00am - 12.00pm
Sunday 11.00am - 12.00pm

WAIATARUA COMMUNITY LIBRARY
911 West Coast Road, under the Community Centre. Phone 814-9353

We have on offer this month the following recent additions:
'44 Scotland Street' by Alexander McCall Smith - a story revolving around the comings and goings of a fictitious building in a real street in Edinburgh. 'Green Hand' by Lillian Beckwith - a recent novel from the author of many books about the Hebrides. 'Mrs Keppel and Her Daughters' by Diana Southam.
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Neighbourhood Support

The names of our current co-ordinators are listed below. If you haven't been approached yet and would like to belong to one of these groups, give the co-ordinator a call.

Denis Graham Atarua Gardens	814-9706
Ross & Kath Mullins 330 Forest Hill Road	814-9402+Fax
Jenny McGee 886 West Coast Road	814-9954 jenny.mcgee@xtra.co.nz
Margaret/Paddy Marshall 19 Raroa Terrace	814-9859
Sandy McConnell 550 Scenic Drive	814 9962

For more information about **Neighbourhood Support** take a look at the website at www.ns.org.nz

Advantages of being a WRRR member?

Show your membership card at the following businesses for a 10% discount (does not apply to already discounted or sale items).

Glen Eden Landscape Supplies
293 West Coast Rd. Ph: 818 6129

The Nikau Club Café
Scenic Drive Ph: 814 1919
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