



A Message From Our President Wes Speake

Dear Members:

Usually, in my president’s message, I present some snippet from history; an artifact, a memory, or give a sneak peek at some research we have been doing. However, in the spring of 2020, we are living history firsthand. In times like these, we can look to history for lessons of comfort and guidance. Later, you will find a short article about how Coronans rose to the challenge in 1918 in the depth of the Spanish Flu Pandemic. As we did in 1918, we can do now; we can stay safe and healthy; by following the “Stay at Home” order, practicing social distancing and covering our face to limit transmission of airborne pathogens. Coronans were required to do the same over 100 years ago. Out of an abundance of caution I urge you to help control the problem and protect our community, our members and others from the possible spread of the virus.

May is National Preservation Month! Normally, May and June are usually busy months for the Society, we raise approximately 70+% of our ‘non membership dues’ income in those months from events like the Vintage Home Tour and our Lemonade Stand at Heritage Park’s Antiques and Collectibles Faire. The home tour was cancelled, and it remains to be seen whether the Faire takes place. If you’d like to make an extra donation, we would greatly appreciate it. Donations can be made through our website, or you can upgrade your membership to a Patron membership. Speaking of Membership, I want to thank Trisha Henson for her many years of service on the Board of Directors and serving as our Membership Chair. Trisha will be moving out of state later in the summer, so please join me in thanking Trisha for her service. Amelia Nieves has agreed to assume the Membership Chair role effective immediately. Amelia is an amazing woman, and we are looking forward to continuing to work with her on the Board of Directors.



On May 14th, the Corona Historic Preservation Society (CHPS) will turn 37! On that date in 1983, 35 enthusiastic and dedicated citizens met at the Corona Public Library to form a historic preservation organization. As we reflect back on our many ac-

complishments since CHPS was established, it is clear that May 14th is truly a day to celebrate.

In February, we had our annual Strategic Planning session. I am pleased to say that we have some great programs planned for the rest of the year, as soon as the quarantine is lifted. Here are the highlights: 3 new historic markers, QR code program research finished (will bring the history of our historic site markers to your mobile phones with the backstory provided from primary sources when they are scanned at each marker,) at least one new history participation event (very excited about this one,) more video of Corona History, a new T-shirt and of course our always entertaining and informative newsletters and Facebook posts.

On Saturday, March 7, CHPS members attended the Riverside County History Symposium, hosted by the Riverside County Heritage Association and held at the beautifully restored Camp Anza Officer’s Club in Riverside. Treasurer Rich Winn, and member Michele Wentworth and I attended representing CHPS. Topics included: “Dear Momma: The Private Letters of Edmund C. Jaeger” commentary by Anne E. Collier, “Postcards From Mecca: The California Desert Photography of Susie Keef Smith and Lula Mae Graves”, with images and an enlightening commentary by Riverside County author and historian, Steve Lech, “Henry L. A. Jekel: Architect of Eastern Skyscrapers and the California Style, 1895-1950” with images and commentary by Dr. Vince Moses from California Baptist University, and Cate Whitmore. Frank Teurlay gave us an overview of “The Story of Camp Anza” with then and now images to give us an understanding of the scope and extent of the Camp. Glenn Wenzel wrapped up the Symposium with an amazing presentation covering the “Excursion Trains to the Inland Empire” with photos and maps.



Be Well,

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This article first appeared in the April-May 2003 *CHPS Newsletter*.

In June, 2001, the Corona City Council adopted the Historic Resources chapter of the Corona Municipal Code (CMC); two pertinent sections of that chapter are quoted below.

17.63.040 Corona Register--Establishment

A. The City Council shall establish the Corona Register of Historic Resources. The intent of this section is to provide a local register comparable with the California Register and National Register, with similar criteria, definitions, and considerations.

B. The Corona Register shall include landmarks, historic markers, and historic districts, and the contributing historic resources within such historic districts, as listed by the City Council in accordance with this chapter. Sites, improvements, and natural features within the City's boundaries that are listed on the California Register or National Register, shall automatically be deemed listed on the Corona Register.

C. Historic resources listed on the Corona Register shall be eligible to apply for financial and other incentives established by the City Council that promote historic resource management and preservation in the City.

17.63.080 Corona Heritage Inventory--Establishment

The Planning Commission shall establish the Corona Heritage Inventory. The Corona Heritage Inventory shall include only heritage properties listed by the Planning Commission in accordance with this chapter. Heritage properties listed on the Corona Heritage Inventory may or may not be eligible for listing on the Corona Register.

In order to comply with the mandate listed above, the Planning Department, under the direction of Peggy Temple, then Planning Manager for the city of Corona, decided to re-survey the historic resources list of structures over 50 years old which had been compiled by Gloria Scott, Director of the Heritage Room of the Corona Public Library, and the Aegis Company in the 1980's. The plan was to evaluate "over 600 homes and businesses to establish an official historic resources survey describing each site's features, merits, and qualities."

Although the Planning Department had hoped to use volunteers to assist in the re-survey, only one person, Beverly Fairchild, became a regular participant. Therefore the department hired interns to assist Nancy Gutierrez, Planning Associate in charge of the project.

The Heritage Inventory Committee was then created to assess the status of the houses/businesses as to whether they should be retained on the Inventory and what classification they should receive--low, moderate, or high--for possible recommendation to the Corona Historical Register. The group included city staff members from the Planning Department, Code Enforcement, the Heritage Room of the Corona Public Library, and members of the CHPS. Its first monthly meeting was held on October 3, 2001.

Since that time, many participants have assisted with this project. Planning Department staff included Peggy Temple, now Planning

Director, Terri Manuel, Senior Planner, Juliana von Hacht, Katrina Paxton, Vanessa Wilkie, Angelica Morales, Pooja Shah, David Ferrette, and Linda Mirando. Chuck Conrad, Housing Enforcement Officer represented Code Enforcement, and Gloria Freeland, Heritage Room Librarian, attended from October, 2001, until her retirement when Chris Tina Smith was appointed as her replacement in January, 2002. Gutierrez, although technically not a member of the committee, chaired the meetings.

Various CHPS members also have served on the committee: Kathleen Dever, Debi Erick, Beverly Fairchild, Janette Neumann, Jerry Neumann, Kathryn Polen, Kathy Sinkovich, Julie Stern and Mary Winn.

Before each meeting, all members received information on a specific group of houses which had been photographed and described by Planning Department staff. Some visited the houses prior to discussion at the monthly meetings. The committee considered whether the houses were deemed worthy of remaining on the list. Decisions were based on whether structural changes had been made which might take away from their historical significance as well as their physical condition.

The committee looked at a total of 710 properties; 600 were from the original survey plus others that had been discovered. The committee spent many additional hours reviewing all prior decisions to ensure that it was consistent in its findings and that it had sufficient evidence to support them.

Of the 710 buildings, 218 were removed from the list for various reasons, including permanent changes which negated the historic nature of the structure or demolition. Of those placed on the list, 210 received the rating of high, 165 of moderate, and 114 of low.

The Planning Department has notified the owners of the properties and has established a review and comment period of 30 days. It will hold a public hearing before the Planning Commission on Monday, April 21 to approve or disapprove each proposed heritage property. Property owners may attend this meeting. It will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers.

The first phase of this project has taken almost a year and a half. During the time that the Historic Resources Chapter has been in effect, 489 structures have been placed on the Corona Historic Inventory. Of these, twelve Historic Landmark properties are now eligible for real estate tax deduction according to the provisions of the Mills Act with which the city is now in compliance.

The second phase of the project will commence when houses/businesses over 50 years old and not included in the first survey have been identified.

By the adoption of the Historic Resources Chapter and complying with the mandates listed above, the city of Corona has initiated the preservation of its heritage.

The CHPS wishes to extend its grateful thanks to Nancy Gutierrez, who chaired the Heritage Inventory Committee in a thoughtful and enthusiastic manner.

Corona Register Update By Richard Winn

Kathy Sinkovich, the author of the article on the preceding page was a Charter Member of CHPS and served on the CHPS Board of Directors until 2005. She passed away late last year. She resided in the Neoclassical Colonial Revival landmark property at 1147 E. Grand Boulevard (the southwest corner of Victoria Ave. at "The Boulevard.")

Over the years since this article was written the Corona Register of Historic Resources has more than fulfilled its promise. Today, Ten Historic Districts are found on the list (Originally there were 9 Historic Districts identified.) and one of them, The Grand Boulevard Historic District is found on the National Register of Historic Places (NHRP). Additionally, there are 4 properties listed individually on the NHRP. They are identified by a separate marker plaque in addition to CHPS historic site markers 1, 4, 14 and 15.

Nine California State Historical Markers placed from 1935-1969 are also found on the Register marking sites of significant historic interest from 1819 (The Serrano Tanning Vats and adobe home of the first non Native American in Riverside County) to 1958 (A marker celebrating the Old Temescal Road through the Temescal Valley.) Also included were the site of the Bandini-Cota adobe on a bluff above the Santa Ana River (now behind Prado Dam), The Butterfield Stage Station (1858-1861) on Old Temescal Road near Dos Lagos, a carved rock petroglyph in Temescal Valley, Corona Founders Monument (Founders Rock) located in Corona City Park, and an ancient Native American pictograph (painted rock) in Dawson Canyon, south of Corona.

The list now honors forty-nine properties of historic merit, many of them landmark properties with significant architectural elements. Many were homes to Corona pioneers and families with names that still ring bells in our brains when we hear them spoken of.

Last, but not least, the register also includes 27 historic site markers. 25 placed by the Corona Historic Preservation Society, 18 of these were constructed by Boy Scouts earning their Eagle Rank. Two additional marker monuments have been added to the local historic resource list after being placed by the Corona History Association.

Save the Date

Antiques & Collectibles Faire:

Heritage Park, 510 East Foothill Parkway
June 6, 2020 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit our CHPS Lemonade Stand for
FREE LEMONADE!
It's icy cold and is made from Corona lemons.

There will be tons of classy antiques and collectibles for you to enjoy and purchase.

NOTE:

This event may be subject to
cancellation if COVID-19 restrictions persist.



CHPS Board Vacancy

Due to the relocation of one of our Board members out-of state, we expect to have a vacancy in mid-summer.

**Any member wishing to be considered for this position should contact
CHPS President Wes Speake.**

CHPS YouTube Channel Choices

The following 19 videos may be viewed on our CHPS YouTube Channel:

- Corona Beautiful Events 1998-2003,
- Corona, California - Then and Now,
- Vibrant Corona Citrus Labels & More
- Beautiful Corona - photos from the Lens of Barbara Becker

Volumes 1-6

•Panel Discussions:

- Growing up in Corona in the 1940s,
- Growing up in Corona in the 1950s,
- Growing up in Corona in the 1960s,
- Growing up in Corona in the 1970s,
- History of the Corona Fire Department,

- History of the Corona Police Department,
- Life on the Citrus Ranches in Corona,
- Jefferson Elementary School - State Historic Resources Commission,
- "War of the Worlds" (1953) - film historian discussion

Locations of CHPS Historic Site Markers By Rich Winn

CHPS has had a formal Historic Marker Program since 1996. Twenty-five historically significant sites have been recognized by a bronze or granite plaque placed on the wall of the building or by a monument bearing the plaque. All but seven of the markers have been placed by Boy Scouts as part of their requirements to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

The collaboration between local Boy Scouts and the Corona Historic Preservation Society has been a very productive one for more than twenty years.

MARKER LOCATIONS

- 1 Historic Civic Center and **2nd Corona High School** site (1923-1960), 815 West Sixth Street
- 2 **First Congregational Church**, 805 S. Ramona
- 3 Site of **Marshal G.C. Alexander's murder** in 1913 near 512 Howard Street
- 4 **Thomas Jefferson Elementary School** at 1040 South Vicentia Street
- 5 **Corona's first Fire Station** site, 717 South Main St.
- 6 **Old South Riverside School site** (1889-1896), Corona Grammar School (1896-1911), **first Lincoln School** (1911-1914) and **second Lincoln School** (1914-1950) (Victoria Park between Ninth and Tenth Streets and Victoria Avenue and Howard Street)
- 7 Site of the **Hotel Del Rey** 1903-1998, 224 E. 6th St.
- 8 **Corona's first General Hospital** at 812 South Main St.
- 9 **Corona's First High School** (1906-1923) and **First Junior High School** (1923-1978) (currently site of CFIS at 1230 South Main Street)
- 10 Site of the **Start and Finish Line of first two Corona Road Races** in 1913, 1914, located on the south side of Grand Blvd. at Washburn Avenue
- 11 **First Baptist Church** at 722 South Main Street
- 12 **Corona Foothill Lemon Ranch** at Corona Heritage Park, 510 West Foothill Parkway
- 13 **Corona Santa Fe Railroad Depot**, 1887-1982, 150 Depot Drive
- 14 **Woman's Improvement Club clubhouse** at 1101 South Main Street
- 15 **Andrew Carnegie Library** site (1906-1978) at 805 South Main St
- 16 **Lemonia Grove**, 2750 S. Rimpau
- 17 **Corona-Sunnyslope Cemetery & Potter's Field**, 1125 S. Rimpau Street

- 18 **Corona Theater-Landmark Building** at 201-211 East Sixth Street , 517 Ramona Ave.
- 19 **Glen Ivy Hot Springs** 10 miles South of Corona on I-15 off Temescal Canyon Road, 25000 Glen Ivy Rd
- 20 **Third Corona High School** site (1961-present) at 1150 West Tenth Street
- 21 **Exchange Lemon Products-Sunkist Growers** Industrial site (1915-1983), 235 North Joy Street
- 22 **Corona's first American Legion Hall**, Post 216 at 1024 South Main Street
- 23 **Corona Municipal Plunge** site (1925-1966) at 930 East Sixth Street (west end)
- 24 **George Washington Elementary School Site #1** (1911-1950) at 230 North West Grand Boulevard (S. of 2nd Street)
- 25 **Pacific Electric Depot** site (1915-1945) at 301 Main Street

Other Historic Sites / Markers in Corona

Marker plaque for Chester Husted at Husted Park

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall at Butterfield Park

Monument /marker for 3rd Corona Road Race (1916) Start-Finish Line Located in parkway in front of 319 West Grand Blvd.

Monument/marker for 3rd Corona Road Race (1916) fatal accident Located in parkway in front of 423 East Grand Blvd.

California Historical Landmarks

Site of Butterfield Stage Station 1858-1861 near north end of Dos Lagos bridge (about 1000 yards northwest of original site of Stage station along Temescal Creek

Corona Founders Monument (Rock) at Corona City Park

Old Temescal Road located just south of the intersection of Old Temescal Road and Glen Ivy Road on the west side of the hwy.

3 markers for 2 residence sites and tanning vats for first non-native American resident, Leandro Serrano (c. 1818) near intersection of I-15 and Temescal Canyon Road

Native American Petroglyphs and Pictographs located in Temescal Valley

National Register of Historic Places properties:

- Corona Woman's Improvement Club Clubhouse** (marker 14)
- Site of Corona Carnegie Public Library (1906-1971)** (marker 15)
- Corona's 2nd High School & Historic Civic Center** (marker 1)
- Thomas Jefferson Elementary School** (marker 4)
- Grand Boulevard Historic District**

Spanish Flu of 1918 Comes to Corona By Wes Speake

The Spanish Flu ravaged the globe starting in January 1918. The 1918 pandemic killed an estimated 50 million people worldwide, including an estimated 675,000 people in the United States. Close to 50 Coronans died of the flu, almost 2% of the population at the time. An unusual characteristic of this virus was the high death rate it caused among healthy adults 15 to 34 years of age. So many people died in the US that it lowered the average life expectancy in the United States by more than 12 years.

The Spanish Flu first appeared in Corona in September 1918. By the beginning of October, city leaders and Riverside County Health officials declared: "Ban on the Flu" The decision was made to close the schools and ordered that masks be worn in public. Flu cases continued to get worse and on October 25th 50 new cases were reported in Corona. The order was issued: "The public is forbidden to congregate." Businesses, the library, movie theatre and churches were all closed. Children were asked to stay indoors. The Red Cross set up an emergency hospital on Sixth Street. Calls went out for clean towels, clothes, and volunteers were needed as well, as Corona's hospital was overrun. Unfortunately, the emergency hospital only lasted for 4 weeks as Mrs. Flora B. Mueller, the Red Cross Chairman in 1918 and the Head Nurse Mrs. Lida P. Fisher came down with the flu and it had to be closed.

CORONA LID IS ON TIGHT; MUCH FLU

Circle City Board of Health Makes Every Effort to End Epidemic

CORONA, Dec. 10.—Corona public schools did not re-open this morning as was announced last Friday following a conference between the school board and the board of health. When they will open is a matter of conjecture as a canvas of the city revealed that not more than 50 per cent of the pupils would return to school. Every effort to stamp out the "flu" is being made. A strict quarantine has been established on all houses containing pneumonia or influenza cases, public gatherings have been forbidden, and children have been forbidden, and children have been forbidden, and children have been forbidden. With these measures being rigidly enforced health officers are hopeful that the epidemic will soon be checked.

October 25, 1918.

INFLUENZA HAS DEVELOPED IN CORONA

More Than Fifty Cases Are Reported During Last Two Days

Coronans struggled with the closures, just as we do

CLERKS, ETC. ASKED TO WEAR MASKS

Desired that Corona's Comparative Good Health Condition Be Kept So; People Asked Not to Gather on Streets, Etc.

At a meeting of the Board of Health this morning, at which the full board was present, as well as representatives of the city council, the Red Cross, the school board, and other organizations, the present situation was thoroly discussed, and while there is no alarming tone to be given the Corona situation, it was thought best to be on the safe side and prepared to meet a more serious situation here should one develop.

Reports from the health officer show that there are a number of cases of influenza in Corona, and also some pneumonia and diphtheria and conditions are serious enough to demand very strict precautions.

Corona has been fortunate enough so far to have no deaths recorded, and it is hoped that the preventative measures already taken may be observed even more carefully in the future.

pez lived on Merrill Street. He registered for the draft in 1917 and was a laborer for the Pacific Clay Pipe Company. He is buried at Sunnyslope Cemetery. The flu did not discriminate; death hit all aspects of the population from laborers like Mr. Lopez to the wealthy like S.B Hampton, the founder and President of Corona Foothill Lemon Company. Powerful local politicians like Riverside County Supervisor John T. Hamner buried his sons Emmett, 17 and Ben, 23.

At the time,

SUPERVISOR HAMNER LOSES ANOTHER SON

Henry Bennett Hamner Passes Away Following Two Weeks' Illness With Influenza; Second Death in Week

today. An article on Oct 25th said "...Corona cannot hibernate in a cave of fear without causing grave hardships to its wage earners..." further.. "To withdraw into our several shells and put off ordinary business transactions until the flu is over is a capital mistake." As October turned to November, conditions began to improve and the city "ban" or lockdown was lifted and replaced with a strict quarantine policy for anyone who was sick to remain out of public activity.

There is no doubt that in 2020, some 101+ years later, we, together as Coronans, will once again rally and defeat this scourge.

The author gratefully acknowledges contributions by Tom Richins & Kathleen Dever.

Preserving Corona's Historic Heritage: 1022 Ramona Avenue

Tommy and Michele Jackson have lived here for 5 years and own this beautifully restored and preserved historic home and continue to enjoy its truly unique character. The former carriage house at the rear of the property remains in use as a garage and storage area. Roof repairs and repainting have recently occurred to spruce up the place.

This home was built by George and Nellie Brown in 1893. The original home was a true Victorian beauty with all the ornate details and "gingerbread" characteristic of that architectural style. After 1900, the home was updated to a newer architectural style by the Browns.

This home represents a lot of unique history since it was built by Corona's first official postmaster, George Brown, and also served as a temporary post office. The home became a landmark for local residents as "Brown's Corner." Pictures of it are found on page 84 of Mary Winn's vintage postcard book published in 2006 by Arcadia Publishing. George's wife, Nellie, is found on the Charter list of Corona's First Congregational Church and was one of the very earliest members of Corona's Woman's Improvement Club.

For many years the house was owned by local Attorney and School Board Member Charles Carter and his wife Vann. It was first used as an income producing rental property, then they moved into it and refurbished much of the interior.

The only real evidence left of the ornamental Victorian style is the decorative fascia that remains on the gables today and is carried over onto the children's playhouse.

CHPS members Jackie and Bubba Bland purchased the home in 1998 and began a lengthy ten-year renovation/restoration project enlarging the family room, replacing the rear porch with a laundry room and adding two bedrooms and bathroom for Jackie's father. Additions to the

home have been in keeping with the original materials and style and in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. A new playhouse, for the grandchildren, was completed in 2008. It duplicates the look of the older home. The Blands have been known to say, "Living at 1022 Ramona is living in a true 'home', not just a house."

When the Blands toured the house before their purchase, Vann Carter, the previous owner related a short tale about the house that always stuck in the minds of the Blands. Vann and her husband had just returned from an eight year, around the world cruise in their 50+ foot motor sailboat. Living on a cramped boat all those years, with their return to Corona imminent, they were trying to decide what they should do about living arrangements back in Corona. They had given their old home to the YMCA and had to make a decision soon. Charlie had owned the home at 1022 Ramona for years and had always rented it out. With the tenants gone now, the Carters walked through the old home and recognized its need for some updating and refurbishment. Charles talked about tearing down the home and paving a large parking lot to accommodate his law office located on the back side of this home, facing Main Street. Vann said she started looking closer at all the original details this house had and told Charlie, "This is a nice house and I think we should fix it up for ourselves." With those words the house was saved from demolition, preserved and perpetuated for the future, as a truly significant historic structure and did not become just a memory of a building that once stood within our historic Corona downtown.

This architectural gem was a featured property on the CHPS 1986 Walking Tour brochure. In subsequent years the interior of home was also available for viewing on the 1986 Centennial Home Tour and on the 2008 and 2016 Vintage Home Tours.



This home is located on the corner of Ramona at Eleventh Street. The 1905 postcard image on the left, looking north on Ramona Avenue, shows the home, as it was originally built with all the ornate architectural elements of the Folk Victorian Style. By 1920, as seen above in the middle image, the upper story sun porch had been enclosed, the porch railing removed and the front porch pillars modified. By 2007, the sun porch on the left side of the entry has been removed and the porch railing restored and steps modified. The painting detail, decorative porch railing and fence effectively preserve its historic appearance and add to the overall charm of the home we see today.

Membership Information

**When joining or renewing your membership, please make your
tax deductible check payable to "CHPS"**

Individual Member	\$30.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	I'd like to volunteer!
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Home Preservation Grant Program

The CHPS Grant Committee along with the Board of Directors of the Corona Historic Preservation Society would love to assist local homeowners in making exterior improvements to their historic homes.

We will process any application within 60 days after submittal. Once a grant has been approved and reimbursement limits established, funds will be made available upon completion, inspection and onsite final approval.

Take this opportunity to do some fixing up and have part of the material cost covered by CHPS. Remember we are interested in helping people beautify their homes for others to see, so applications are primarily for curb appeal projects. If you have a place that you feel needs help, either your own



or a neighbor's, please contact CHPS Home Preservation Grant Program Coordinator Rich Winn at rwinn141@gmail.com/714.328.0010. We will assist you in any way possible to provide the information you need to complete the application process.

Grant applications are available at the Community Development Department at Corona City Hall at 400 South Vicentia, and at the Heritage Room of the Corona Public Library.

More information and grant applications may also be downloaded from our website:
<<http://corona-history.org/grants.html>>

Please share this information with others!



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Our Mission Statement

The Corona Historic Preservation Society (CHPS) is an active nonprofit tax-exempt 501(c)3 organization dedicated to the PRESERVATION, PROTECTION and PERPETUATION of Corona's historic sites, buildings, neighborhoods and resources. We do this through education, community events, preservation projects and tireless advocacy for the benefit of present and future generations.

Monthly Meetings*

CHPS Board meetings are held each month to transact Society business, discuss issues affecting the Society and preservation of local historic resources. *During the COVID-19 Pandemic while Stay-At-Home orders are in effect, meetings may be held via electronic means. Contact CHPS President Wes Speake if you wish to be included in an electronic meeting.

All members are invited to attend.

The next meetings are scheduled for:

Thursday, May 21, 6:30 at CHPS office

Thursday, June 18, 6:30 at CHPS office



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Former home of Kathy Sinkovich – See page 3

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