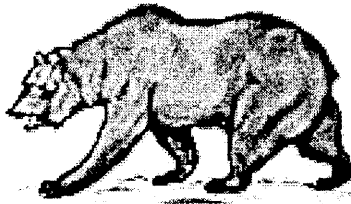


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International Center, 9:30 AM social, 10:00 AM meeting
You are welcome to attend!**

President's Message

Happy Golden Birthday to Oceanids! We have been looking at some of the past history of our organization and I am hoping that you will all be at our celebration luncheon on May 30 so that I can share some of the fun facts that we have unearthed with the special help of Judy Skelton . Hint: Some things never change. Also remember that I would like to hear from you if you have someone that should be specifically recognized for what they have done for Oceanids.

And Happy Ruby (40 years) Birthday to Bear Facts! I am sure that you have been enjoying some of the past articles that Roswitha has been including in each of this year's issues. Many of them are priceless as are some rubies. Another reason to come to our luncheon is to honor all of our editors and their hard work.

And now thanks to ALL who have made Oceanids such a wonderful organization. Put on your spring bonnet and join us for our gala celebration on May 30.

Carole

The Nominating Committee is proud to present the Oceanids slate of officers for the year 2002-2003

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**Many interesting events are planned for
the year. So, come and participate!!**

January:	Whale Watch
February:	Campus Focus: Visit the Super Computer Friday Café at the Inter- national Center
March:	Join an interest group
April:	Deserttrip
May:	Spring Luncheon
June:	Potluck at the Munks
July:	4th of July at the Interna- tional Center with tradi- tional wienee roast and fireworks viewing
October:	Fall Luncheon
November:	Campus Focus?
December:	Holiday Party at the International Center

OFFICIAL OCEANID ABSENTEE BALLOT I APPROVE THE SLATE OF CANDIDATES AS PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSLETTER

YES

NO

If you are an Oceanid member and cannot attend the ANNUAL MEETING (being held in conjunction with the Spring Luncheon) on May 30th, please use this ballot. Put your **NAME** and mark **BALLOT** on the outside of your envelope. **Must be returned by May 25th.**



Our beautiful desert

The desert never ceases to amaze me. I have now been going out to the Anza-Borrego State Park for twenty years and just when I think I must have seen most of what it can present to me, except for new canyons to explore, the Park shows me a different face.

April normally is quite hot, making it difficult to enjoy a desert outing if you are not acclimated. Saturday started out with rain, and as we came down Montezuma's Grade it was apparent that the desert was not hot. As we drove past Borrego Springs we could see the wind blowing sand everywhere. As we continued down the road, the sand became so thick that we could not see the road. Now, I have watched many "B" -movies where you see the nomads and their camels trying to buck the sand, but I had never really seen the desert behaving like its counterpart in the Arabian countries. The wind was ferocious. One of our party had already made arrangements to spend the night in a hotel, while we camped, and by now we were all considering joining her at the hotel.

However, upon arriving at camp the wind kindly died down. At camp we had Mary Pentis, myself, Andy, his Japanese wife and daughter Audrey, and Birgit. Our potluck dinner consisted of pate accompanied by a Merlot wine, cheese and crackers, chips and salsa, rack of lamb, roasted portabello mushrooms, potatoes and Japanese noodles, pasta salad all accompanied by a Riesling wine and strawberry rhubarb pie for desert. After this wonderful meal we looked for the zodiacal light and the new comet with the telescope but were not successful, however, the stars were still beautiful.

The next day we were joined by people from France, Germany, Holland, Canada and from Santa Barbara. We had one very hot hike exploring an unfamiliar area, but interesting geological features were still to be seen - no flowers. We then climbed into Borrego Palm Canyon and most enjoyed reaching the palm oasis. In the meantime, I discovered, much to my surprise, that our guest from Santa Barbara was an accomplished geologist. He had let me do my geology talk without ever letting on. Fortunately, he didn't seem to disagree with what I said.

The flowers were sparse, but the ocotillo were in bloom and I was wakened in the morning by the call of the cactus wren. Quail, white winged doves, and black throated sparrows were seen, along with jack rabbits and cottontails.

As always, I look forward to my next encounter with the desert.
Carole

Orientation Assistance Program: Volunteer OAs Needed

Volunteer Orientation Assistants (OAs) are needed to welcome and assist newly arrived international students and scholars to the UCSD campus in September. Volunteers attend an all-day training session on Tuesday, September 3, and make an additional commitment of eight hours a week through September 24, 2002. Volunteers are also needed to help evenings and weekends providing transportation for internationals seeking housing.

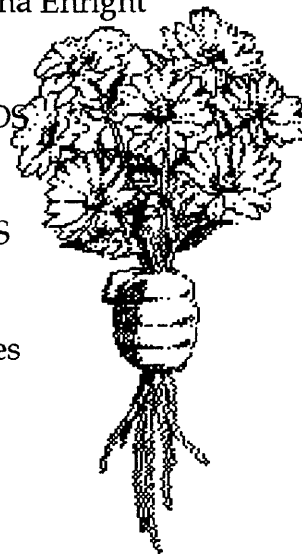
Qualifications include good communications and problem solving skills, cross-cultural sensitivity, patience and empathy. Familiarity with the UCSD campus and surrounding community is helpful.

For detailed information and an application form, contact the International Center at (858)534-3730, or send e-mail to kdelmastro@ucsd.edu.

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Frieda Daum Urey Fellowship Recipient: *Bambi Chapin*

In the fall of 1987, I was sitting in the office of my undergraduate advisor, a woman who I thought knew everything, talking over my plans to pursue a career in anthropology. As we talked over graduate schools, I asked for her advice about how to manage graduate school and fieldwork and having a family. "Well," she said, "you have to choose." I walked out of her office certain that she was wrong.

After graduating that summer, I went on an information gathering mission to the London School of Economics and was given another piece of advice. In talking about my plans for cross-cultural research, the senior professor I was meeting with suggested that I take a little time first to get to know my own culture before starting graduate school. Now this seemed like good advice. So I took up waiting tables and began looking around for things I could feel passionate about other than anthropology -- and soon was volunteering at the local sexual assault crisis center.

That organization was occasionally asked to do prevention programs in elementary schools and I signed up to help. As I worked to put these presentations together, my background in anthropology led me to see that what was needed was not information about kinds of touches but that we needed to address the underlying social and cultural factors that led the particular vulnerability of children to exploitation by adults. So, I started looking around for research and curricula that we could use to do that.

What I discovered was the Child Assault Prevention (CAP) Project which builds its prevention strategy on the cultural value of individual rights in order to give children the confidence to trust their feelings, to get help when they need it, and to help each other. With the endorsement of the crisis center staff, I began to work to find the training, staff, and support to implement this project in our area. By the summer of 1990, the CAP Project was fully funded and included as part of the standard curriculum in our public schools.

Each year that followed, I became increasingly eager to go back to school. However, I needed to make sure that the project I'd worked so hard to get started was in a position to continue without me. Finally, in 1995, 7 years out of school, I felt ready. I felt driven, actually -- all the practical experience of working day to day left me with more and more theoretical questions about family relationships, human development, and the effects of violence. So, I decided I would enter graduate school in anthropology the following year, which would give me a year to re-take all the tests that had expired and complete the applications. Of course, life is full of surprises and the happiest one announced itself to my husband and me that summer: we were going to have a baby! Well, we figured, we wanted a baby and my husband, John, would have time to write and be at home with the baby and surely graduate school had to take less time than working full time for me, right? And babies sleep an awful lot.

Yes, but in 20 minute increments.

Although, my first semester here at UCSD is now a blur of sleep deprivation, miraculously, the three of us survived -- and each year since has been easier and more productive. I found that I had learned somehow in those intervening years since I was an undergraduate to manage my time better, to recognize that school was a choice and a privilege, and to formulate my questions with a clearer practical reference. In my master's thesis, I focused on the responses to childhood trauma that were evident in case studies of possessed priestesses in Sri Lanka, a connection I would never have been able to make if I had not worked with traumatized children in the US.

After the MA, another adventure was ahead of us: fieldresearch. Because of my enduring interest in child development, family dynamics, and responses to violence, I decided to conduct my dissertation research among families in a village in Sri Lanka where there had been a violent insurrection in the late 1980s. With support from the Fulbright Commission and the Friends of the International Center, I set off with my husband and 3 year old son for a place none of us had ever been before. It was there that I really came to appreciate the preparation I brought with me from my work with the CAP Project. Not only was I able to ask better questions and have a context for theory than I would have otherwise, but I had experience setting up a project on my own in a community in which I was at first an uninvited guest. Most importantly, I had training and practice listening to children and parents talk about their lives.

After two amazing and productive years in Sri Lanka, I prepared to return to San Diego to begin the daunting task of turning volumes of notes and interview tapes into a dissertation. The prospect of returning was also daunting financially, since I would be coming home too late to teach. Learning that I had been awarded the Frieda Urey scholarship from the Oceanids brought an enormous amount of relief to this anticipatory stress. I cannot tell you what a difference your support that made, emotionally as well as financially. Thank you all so much!

Report by Barbara Starkey

Mary Dashen reminds me that there are gifts in every human event even when it doesn't feel like there are at the time. Because gasoline prices were so high, my driving trip up to the Northern California University of California Women's Conference was relatively uncrowded. There was almost no traffic. This year the Conference was held on the Santa Cruz campus at Coswell College. Ladies from Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, Santa Cruz, and me attended — over 100 of us in all.

Gail Height, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, told us about the Santa Cruz' game plan on how to deal with the legislature's demand of a 60% student population increase for 2010. (All the University of California campuses are expected to have a similar growth and yet maintain their standards of excellence.) Housing is being planned and built on campus with 2800 new beds being added before 2004. Interdisciplinary institutes are being established to solve both scientific and humanitarian problems that are cropping up.

Risa Brainin was hired to find the most stimulating ways to tell the truth about humanity through theatrical productions at Santa Cruz. (No small order! I wish her great insight!) She comes from the Carnegie Mellon Graduate Theatre program. Risa will be in charge of the Santa Cruz Shakespeare Summer Festival. "The Egos have Landed" is the theme of the three plays selected--"Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Coriolanus" by Shakespeare, and "The Seagull" by Chekov. All of the plays will be set in a modern context to effectively demonstrate how egos can get out of control. Risa concluded her talk with the following quote, "Any idiot can face a crisis, it is the day to day living that wears you out. Let everything on stage be as simple as life."

Theatre is not a museum but a laboratory was the theme of Mary Kay Gamers talk. Theater mixes up the elements and then watches to see how the events turn out. Her heroine was Hrotsvitha (Roswitha) von Gandersheim (935-975 a.d.), a nun and an early feminist. She came from wealthy nobility and was the author of six plays. Roswitha's play, "Pafnutius", is about the dichotomy of male and female views. A priest claims to convert an already converted courtesan to Christianity and insists that he performed a miracle.

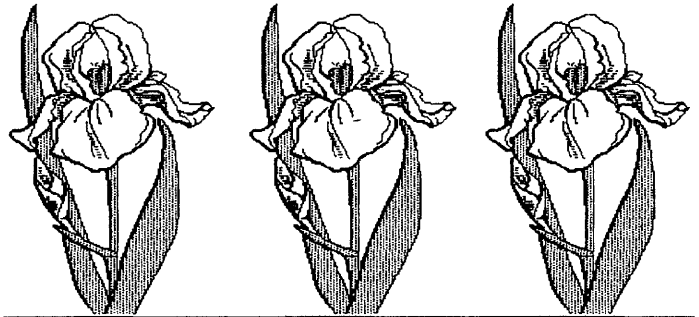
The last speaker at the conference, Professor of History Paul Ortiz, has just written the book "Remember Jim Crow". The book documents his research in the oral history of black slave culture. According to him, his most revealing discovery was that members of the black community were already doing their own oral history interviews.

After lunch the group divided up. One group visited the Ar-

boretum. I visited the Joseph M. Long Lab and Seymour Center. There marine biologist teach students about the ecology of Monterey Bay. Two bottlenosed dolphins played in tanks and several sea lions were being nursed back to health. Meanwhile several talking macaws squawked in English as we toured by, "Hello"! The day was a delight and our hostess gracious.

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Nancy W. Ryer, a former resident of La Jolla, died of cancer March 17 at her home in Ruxton, Md. In the years that Nancy lived here she was active in university and local community causes including the International Center and the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary. She served as president of the Auxiliary from 1975 to 1977 and was instrumental in the purchase of the house that served as the Center's Resale Shop. She will be missed by all who knew her.

We have recently learned of the passing of Doris Sossner, a life member. Doris was profiled in the December 1986 BEAR FACTS by Evelyn Lakoff, shortly after Doris earned her Ph.D. in music from UCSD. Doris taught piano for many years and found "pleasure... in working in festivals and competitions for youngmusicians" including the Young Artists' Competition with the La Jolla Civic/University Orchestra. She also wrote a small book, "Adventures of a Pianophile", of practical advice for teachers and parents of young piano students

Our Mount Soledad

by
Elibet Marshall

The lowdown on our "high" mountain is that it sits squarely atop a fault, close cousin to the Rose Canyon one, which in turn relates to the San Andreas. A deep underwater gash which heads out to sea from La Jolla Shores, is another adjunct to the scene. In addition uplift and buckling give Mt. Soledad a slight folding tilt northward. As if all this does not add up to enough distinction of this mountain, consider its makeup: rubble. There is not a solid rock in this pudding, unless you want to call a few ridges of sandstone rock. The place is wonderfully unstable. That's what has kept housing development on its more secure south slope.

So, this is the minimum geology of the mountain, which up and down the Sierra Nevada range would be considered a "hillock" and not be given the distinction of being called a "mountain" with its elevation of barely 822 feet. Still, it's a beauty, this our Mount Soledad. It collects via collision the first drops of rain and fog creeping in over the Pacific from the northwest, leaving the southern back slope in its rain-shadow.

Two trails lead up to the "peak", one from the northwestern base, the other from the northeastern base. Now little used, overgrown, and washed out here and there by heavy rains (whazzat?), the hiker should be armed with clippers in one hand and a stout cane in the other. Additionally the trailheads are often hard to find, since houses, developed at the base, alter access year by year. However, those who persist will find the climb rewarding.

There are wildflowers and ruins along the way, best observed in spring. Look for Blue-eyed Grass (iris family), Ground Pink (phlox family), Canchalagua (gentian family), Blue Dicks (lily family), Milk Maids (mustard family), White Sage (mint family), Wild Cucumber (gourd family), Wand Chicory (sunflower family), Coast Loco Weed (pea family), and many more, plus shrubs such as Manzanita, Lemonade Berry, Sumac, Buckwheat and Hollywood, to name a few.

What's more, you'll be walking through history as well. The north saddle of the mountain affords views both easterly over the Mesa and

its hills, plus westerly over the Pacific. If you'd been a lone Amerindian up there, you could have spied and been forewarned of strangers; and if you'd been an early Spaniard herding sheep, that location would have served you well, -hence, the still barely visible roundhouse foundations of the early natives, as well as the square stone ones of Spanish origin. When Juan Bautista de Anza's expedition passed through here in 1774, it reported finding christianized San Diego Mission Indians living in a place they called "Rancheria de Nuestra Senora de la Soledad" (Village of our Lady of Solitude). By 1883 a Mexican land grant to one Francisco Maria Alverado, stretching from Sorrento Valley via Torrey Pines grade southward, was known as Rancho Soledad.

In 1946 Mt. Soledad was recommended by the city as a possible park. Soledad Mountain Park it is today.



2002-2004 DIRECTORY

The recently distributed OCEANIDS directory would not have been possible without contributions from a number of members. We would like to thank Georgina Sham and Jean Lindsley for their assistance with layout and preparation of some content. Estelle Shabetai kindly proofread the members' addresses and other information. The advertisers who support the directory are greatly appreciated, and the assistance of Jean Lindsley and Kathleen Winsor in contacting advertisers is hereby acknowledged.

Please bring any updates to our attention.

Ady Rosenblatt and Eleanor tum Suden, Co-chairs

...and may we add our thanks to Ady and Eleanor for the great job they did? It is a difficult and time-consuming task. Thank you so much!!!

The grateful Board and all Oceanids



Oceanids' Annual Spring Luncheon

Thursday, May 30th, 2002

11:15 a.m. Social Time - 12:00 Lunch



The lovely Catamaran Resort Hotel on Mission Bay in Pacific Beach is this year's setting for our luncheon.

Come and join us in commemorating our fifty years of commitment to UCSD. This will be a good time for you to see your old friends and meet some of our new members who will soon become your new friends.

We are planning a great program and look forward to seeing all our members at this special celebration. Cost is \$25 per person, and reservations are required. They must be received by May 25th.

Parking for the Oceanids Luncheon:

Driver, be sure to get a sticker at the luncheon for free garage parking.

If you would like to valet park in the somewhat closer lot, the cost is \$3.00 per car in addition to the sticker.

SPRING LUNCHEON RESERVATION FORM

Thursday May 30th, 11:15 Social, 12:00 Lunch

Catamaran Resort Hotel

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OCEANIDS' INTEREST GROUPS

Interest Groups are the backbone of our Oceanids organization. They are here to meet the many varied needs of Faculty Families, especially those new to the UCSD campus, and the community. If you do not find an activity you would like to participate in, please contact Carole Ziegler, President @ 619-297-0798. If five or more Oceanids wish to start a new group, please let Carole know so we can inform other members. All we ask is that your members be Oceanids. If one has no affiliation with UCSD, she/he may belong to any of the many Friends groups on campus, as membership in a Friends organization allows one to join Oceanids. If you are not yet a member of Oceanids, please consider joining us today by calling Eleanor tum Suden at (858) 587-8865.

AVI SET BIRDERS

Contacts: Sidney Bagley (858)455-1477, Lou Bowles (858)755-7102, or Joany Mosher (858)454-0017

Our birding group meets the second Monday of each month during the academic year. We always meet promptly at 8 a.m. The La Jolla group will now meet at the corner of Dunaway Drive and Glenwick Dr. in La Jolla, and the north county birders will meet at the home of Lou Bowles, 13040 Caminito Mar Villa, Del Mar. We carpool from these locations and visit sites around the county. Members will be called.

Next outing May 13.

BOOK GROUP

Contact Odette Filloux, (858) 453-0749
Book Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. on **May 14** at the home of Ruth Stern, 2705 Bordeaux, La Jolla. The book to be discussed is "Interpreter of Maladies," a book of short stories, by Jhumpa Lahiri. Janet Goff will lead the discussion. Call Odette Filloux, 453-0749, or Carol Schultz, 453-0485, for more information.

CAFE ESPAÑOL

Contact: Judy Vacquier, (858) 459-7834
Vamos a hablar en Espanol! La proxima reunion del Cafe Español sera el **lunes, 13 de mayo**, 1:30-3:30, en la casa de Marilyn Howe, 5725 Waverly Avenue, LJ. Favor de contestar a Judy Vacquier si pueda venir o si tenga preguntas (858-459-7834).

CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

Contact: Denyse Haney 760-929-9120, or Paula Desii 619-287-3644
Prochain Café Français, mercredi **8 Mai** a 13 hrs (1:00pm) chez Martha Morera, 3995 Cypress Del Mar, San Diego - Tel: (858)481-7723

CINEMA SOIRÉE

Contact: Laurette Verbinski, (858) 453-4699 or Roswitha Enright (858) 459-7375. We will meet on the second Sunday of each month at 6:30 p.m. for socializing, and movie discussion will start at 7:00 sharp. For information call Laurette or Roswitha. Next meeting **May 12.**

CRAFTS GROUP

Interested in creating family photo albums and scrapbooks? If you have ideas or experience, or want to join us, please contact Maxine Bloor (858/459-7665) or Mary Dashen (858/456-7848).

DAY BRIDGE

Contact: Isabel Wheeler (858)362-5732 or Barbara Bank (858)484-4597 (barbara@sdnal.ucsd.edu)
We meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at various members' homes. We start at 10 a.m. and usually end at about 3 p.m. Everyone brings their own lunch. The hostess only provides drinks. Call for information.
Next meeting May 7.

DEVILISH DINERS

Contact: Mary Dashen (858) 456-7848 or mdashen@san.rr.com.
On Wednesday **May 22nd**, the Devilish Diners are going to the Japanese Garden in Balboa Park. It will be a three part program. The first part, starting at 10:30 AM, will be a Kimekomi Doll making demonstration given by Tazuko Usami and her students, the second part a tour of the gardens by curator Sandra Erbetta, and the last part will be a bento lunch made especially for us by the chefs at the Tea Pavillion. The admission and garden tour is \$5.00 and the bento (sack) lunch is \$7.00 plus tax. As usual we will meet at TGIF's at 9:30 AM and carpool to the gardens. Reservations are necessary. Please contact Mary.
Ps: Devilish Diners will resume in October.

EVENING BRIDGE

Contact: Barbara Bank at (858)484-4597, or e-mail (barbara@sdna1.ucsd.edu)
The couples Evening Bridge Interest group meets at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of the month all year long at one of our members' homes. If you wish to play on a regular basis, or just occasionally, please contact Barbara Bank. Next meeting **May 25.**

GARDEN GROUP

Contact: Mary Lynn Hyde (858)488-9283
No news

GRACIOUS AGING

Contact: Elibet Marshall (858)459-5246
This grup has an age limit; you must have lived 80 years to participate. We meet at Ellen Revelle's home on the first Monday of the month from 11 a.m. to about 2 p.m. to discuss various associated subjects. Pure spring water is provided. You bring your own apple (lunch). Call Elibet for details. Next meeting **May 6.**

HIKING IN AND AROUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Contacts: Roswitha Enright (858)459-7375 or Bettina Quirrenbach (858)270-1011.
We meet at 8:30 on the second Saturday of each month (October to May or June) at the La Jolla Village Shopping Center parking lot and carpool to the starting point of the hike. Bring a lunch, plenty of fluids, sturdy shoes and sun protection! Friends and family are invited. Call the week before the hike if you would like to come. **Next hike May 11.**

LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

Contact: Bill Propp at (858-459-2019 or wpropp@ucsd.edu. The group (formerly the UCSD Madrigal Singers) is rehearsing under the direction of Professor William Propp. The group meets every Wednesday at the La Jolla home of Connie Mullin, a member of the UCSD Oceanids. Experienced singers (particularly of the male persuasion!) are invited to contact Bill Propp concerning auditions.

MOVEABLE FEAST

Contact: Liz Fong Wills (858) 454-6858. This dining out group is currently at capacity but we are taking a wait list. For questions, please call Liz.

MUSEUM GROUP

Contact: Sally Kroll (858) 459-1322 or Odette Filloux (858)453-0749. Please note that the meeting this month will be on the third Thursday, May 16th at 1:00 pm at the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, 700 Prospect Street, La Jolla.

We will have a docent tour of the exhibition: "Wolfgang Laib's: A Retrospective". This exhibition is the German artist's most comprehensive to date in the U.S. and includes more than twenty sculptures made from simple natural materials. Please plan to join us in the museum café after our tour for coffee and conversation. For further information, contact Sally Kroll (858)459-1322 or Odette Filloux (858)459-0749.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

Contact: Carole Ziegler, (619) 297-0798. On May 9 at 11:0am, Carole will show pictures of her recent trip to Spain. They will be shown in the activity room of the La Jolla Village Towers, 8515 Costa Verde Blvd. Edie Nierenberg, who lives in the Towers, will provide tea and coffee to go along with our own brown bag lunch in her condo after the presentation. Please RSVP to Edie at (858)452-7767. For other questions contact Carole

PING PONG PLAYERS

Contact: Marianne Burkenroad (858)454-5931. We play every Friday at 2 p.m. at the La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St. Call for more information.

SOUNDING BOARD

Contact: Laura Norris (858) 272-3299 There will not be a meeting this month. Sounding Board will resume again in the month of October, 2002. If anyone has ideas for speakers, please contact me.

STAMP GROUP

Contact: Betty Shor (858) 453-0334 The Stamp Group is a small one. We exchange postage stamps for our personal collections. We do not meet on a regular basis, and welcome other collectors to join our informal exchange. For information call Betty

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WINE TASTING GROUP

Contact: Pat Kampmann (858)454-1856. Exploring the taste sensations of a new wine or an old vintage, this group meets the third Friday monthly. Members rotate as hosts, however, this group is currently at capacity. For questions, contact Pat.

WINE TASTING II

Contact: Carmen DeLorenzo at (858) 455-0575 or email cadelo70@yahoo.com. At press time the particulars for his month's meeting had not been determined. Please call or e-mail Carmen for information.

WITS I

Contact: Pat Kampmann, (858)454-1856. This long-time investment group allows one to learn and earn on one's own. Procedures are followed which analyze all stocks before they are bought. A regular monthly investment is required along with a "buy-in". At present there are a few places open. We meet at the Oceanids Pavilion on the 4th Tuesday of the month all year long from 1:30 to 3:30. Next meeting, May 28..

WITS II

Contact: D. Ann Fanestil, (858)459-5589. WITS II meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, all year long, 3:30-5:00pm, at various homes. We study companies, using the stock investment guides of NAIC, educating ourselves to have a better financial understanding and competence. Come visit us for a couple of meetings. Next: May 22

Half WITS

Contact: Liz Fong Wills (858)454-6858. If you are not yet up to speed about the stock market and want to learn in a fun, no pressure way, please join us on the third Thursday of each month at the Oceanids Pavilion, at 9:30. (We are a discussion group only, no money involved, so we do "half" of what the other WITS groups do.) Next meeting: May 16 For more information call Liz.

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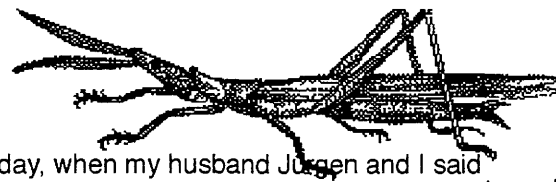
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Lost in the Desert

(Part 2 of 3)



It was a dark and stormy night ... no, no, actually it was a bright and sunny day, when my husband Jürgen and I said goodbye to my sister and brother-in-law and little Patrick. We had planned to go different ways during the day and to meet again in the evening on a campground near the border with New Mexico. So Jürgen and I drove happily along in beautiful Arizona, a real treat for desert- and cactuslovers. At around 11 o'clock Jürgen stopped at a small parking space along the roadside. "Let's have a look", he said, "I can almost smell rare cacti! I'll take the left side of the road and you take the right side. We shall meet again in, let's say, 30 minutes or so." "Okay", I said, "good luck!"

While I was moving slowly over the dry soil in shorts and shirt, no water, no hat, I kept my eyes strictly on the ground to avoid a lazy snake or an angry scorpion. As always I admired the barren landscape, which is so full of life. I saw some cacti but not the rare ones we were looking for. When I looked back I saw my sister opening the VW Bus. Then she turned and saw me. She held my camera in her hand and opened her mouth, but I could not hear what she was saying. Obviously she wanted to take the camera with her, and so I nodded my approval. She got back into their Beetle and they left.

After some 15 minutes more I slowly turned around and went back to the road. But to my huge surprise I could not find the car. I went to the small space, where we had left the car and looked up and down the road. Nothing. The car had gone. Was stolen! Somebody must have watched my sister, while she was opening the car. Obviously she had not locked it again and so it was easy loot for the thief. As soon as Jürgen was back we would call the police.

I sat down under a yucca tree which gave very little shade and waited. And waited. And waited. The first 30 minutes I was not worried as far as Jürgen was concerned. I knew his habit of getting carried away when he was on a "cactus hunt". But finally I stood up, went to the other side of the street and tried to spot him in the nearby hills. Nothing. I shouted. No reply. I sat down again, still convinced that Jürgen suddenly would stand in front of me, smiling.

Every 20 minutes a car drove by. Some stopped and asked me if I needed help. Stubbornly I shook my head. "No. I'm waiting for my husband. He will be back soon." After 5 hours of waiting I decided to face the truth. Something terrible had happened to Jürgen. The bite of a rattlesnake. A slip of the foot. A scorpion. Or he broke a leg and could not walk. The sun was standing low on the horizon and it became clear to me that something had to be done. I stopped the next car, a somewhat delapidated pickup whose driver did not look terribly trustworthy. But he immediately agreed to help and promised to alert the sheriff in the next town. With that he disappeared. And, indeed, 30 minutes later he came back together with a police officer who looked the picture of a sheriff. Round, friendly, in his neat and impressive uniform. Behind the driver's seat in his car hung three rifles. The kind pickup driver said goodbye, and I was much too nervous to thank him properly for his help. The sheriff immediately sent out a missing car report of a bright orange VW bus.

Then he looked at me and asked: "Do you and your husband have problems in your marriage? Did you have a fight this morning? Does your husband have a problem with alcohol?" I must have looked at him completely perplexed because he continued: "Yes, it happens, that men try to get rid of their women by 'losing' them in the desert." I shook my head, barely able to speak because by now sheer terror had gotten hold of me. The sheriff called a friend who had a small plane and asked him to fly over the area in search of Jürgen. "He is wearing a light blue shirt. He has no hat and no water, since we had not wanted to stop for long." Soon the small plane circled over the area. Nothing. The sheriff shrugged. "We cannot do anything anymore in the dark. Tomorrow at dawn I can send a group of people to look for your husband. But for now you have to come with me to Prescott. You can't stay here." I hated to leave. Maybe a miracle would happen and Jürgen would step out from behind a boulder, smiling guiltily because he had me waiting so long. But seven hours?

We drove to the Prescott prison which also housed the sheriff's office. He got me a cup of coffee but said: "You cannot stay here, since you have no identification papers. I have to take you to the hostel for the homeless to wait while I try to get a hold of your family at the campground." For some strange reason I had remembered the name of the campground where we were to meet in the evening. It was not far from the border with New Mexico, about 300 miles away. Meanwhile I was close to a nervous breakdown and begged the man to let me stay with him. He was someone I trusted, someone who might help me, who gave me strength. He tried to calm me down and bought me a hamburger on the way to the hostel. But I could not get anything down.

When he opened the door to the community room in the hostel 8 pairs of eyes stared at me. 8 oldish men, in their under-shirts and unshaven, were sitting at a table which was covered with waxcloth. The room had a low ceiling, poor lighting and smelled like unwashed bodies. On the TV flickered a baseball game. I sat down, put the untouched hamburger in front of me and stared at the screen. Every 3 minutes I looked at my watch. Finally, an hour later at about 8 p.m., 9 hours after I had seen my husband for the last time, the phone rang. It was the sheriff! "I got a hold of your family. They are not far from the campground. And your husband is with them..."

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