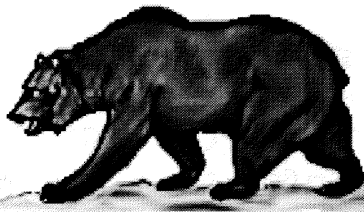


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## 29th ANNUAL Newcomer Event

# WHALE WATCHING — Saturday, January 29<sup>th</sup>

Join our Newcomers for the annual Whale Watching Boat Trip off the La Jolla coast – 9:30 AM.

We'll hunt for the California Gray Whales as they make their arduous journey from the Bering and Chukchi Seas off the Alaskan coast to the secluded bays of Baja California. Known as the "inshore" whale, the grays pass close to shore on their migration. They are often seen just off Pt. La Jolla, and occasionally a mother whale will have her calf in the kelp beds just offshore.

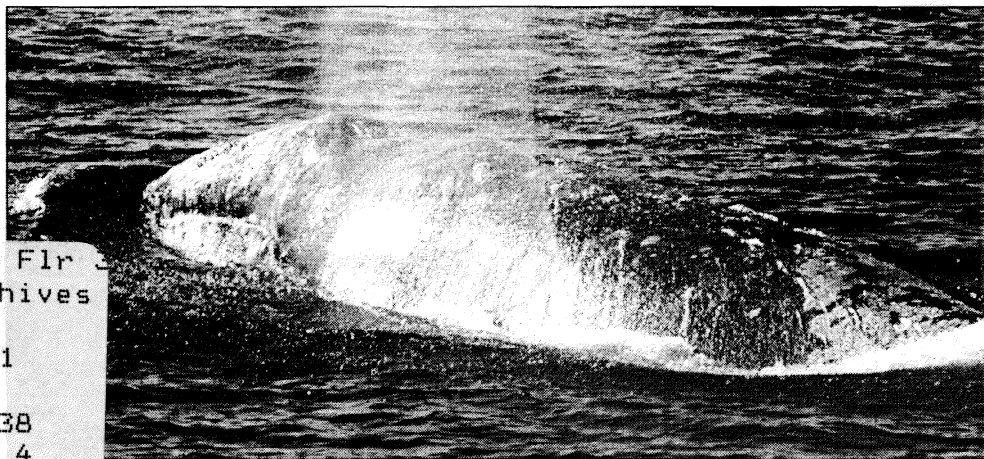
We'll set sail from the Seaforth Sportfishing docks in Mission Bay, aboard one of their 100 foot-long fishing vessels, for our two-hour excursion.

Al Pentis, Naturalist, and specialist on marine mammal behavior, will again be our guide, introducing you to gray whales.

Prepaid reservations are a MUST, as we normally have a sellout. Check-in time is 9:00 AM and the boat departs promptly at 9:30 AM (it does NOT WAIT for anyone!), and returns at 11:30 AM.

Please bring warm clothing; layered clothing is preferable. Bring binoculars and cameras if you wish. There is a full snack bar on board and full hot meals can be purchased.

Cost is \$13 for adults, ALL children under 12 years (including infants) are \$10. Mail check payable to OCEANIDS, with name, address, telephone, email address, number of adults, number of children, amount of check to: Georgina Sham, 5744 Bellevue Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037-7303. Call Liz Wills at 858-454-6858, or email gbshen@ucsd.edu for any questions.



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*Being "looked at" by a gray whale, photos by Al Pentis*

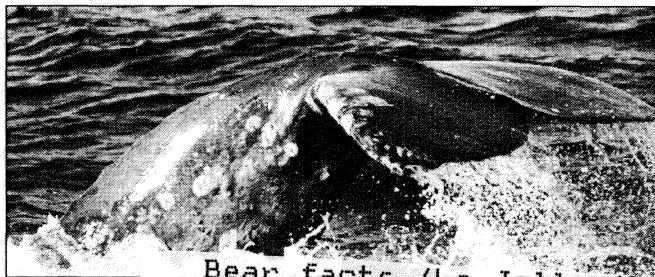
## SPECIAL SLIDE SHOW Tues, January 25, 6:30 PM...

Join naturalist Al Pentis for a slide lecture on the behavior of gray whales, Tuesday, January 25, 6:30 PM at the International Center Lounge. This is a great opportunity to learn how to anticipate gray behavior, especially if you're taking pictures. If you just want to learn how to spot them from shore, Al will tell you about the best shore viewing sites.

## January 7th BUS TRIP JOURNEYS TO POMPEII

Join Oceanids and People-to-People as they journey to the Los Angeles County Art Museum, January 7, for a first hand look at "Life in a Roman Town". This is the only venue in the United States for this important exhibition. Take the bus from University Town Center near Macy's Dept. Store at 9:30 AM, and return around 6:30 PM. Cost is \$35 per person and includes transportation and admission to the museum. Bring money for lunch.

Reservations are made in the order that checks are received. Use the form on page 9 of this issue, and mail so your reservation is received by Tuesday, January 4. Questions: contact Barbara Starkey, 858-453-0779.



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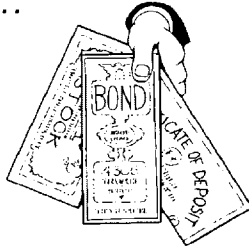
*New Interest groups forming...*

## HALF WITS

Not a whole WIT, but something in between; that's what a new group of Oceanids want to start. Mary Anne Pentis and I would like to learn about the stock market without joining an investment group like WITS I and II, which both pool their dues to buy stock with each member owning a percentage.

Our idea is that we will start with the basics and that we will learn where to find reliable information on the next Qualcomm or Microsoft. HALF WITS members (with a great sense of humor) will get together to learn about the various methods of investment — stocks, bonds, mutual funds — on-line trading, brokers, etc., on the premise of “no dumb questions”. The group will also explore the various methods of analyzing companies and investigate various “hunches”. Any investment will be the responsibility of the individual as the main purpose of this Interest Group is to learn so you can invest on your own. Some of us already have “Investing for Dummies” and “Idiot’s Guide to Investing Like a Pro” — don’t be offended by the titles as these basic books, with explanations in layman’s terms, can be very useful. The experts, Pat Kampmann and Eleanor tum Suden, have agreed to be our teachers.

HALF WITS will have its first planning meeting at the Pavilion on Monday, January 24, from 10 to 12 AM. Bring any books you may have on investing. Please RSVP either by telephone to Liz at: 858-454-6858, or Email Mary Anne at: [maryanne@pentis.com](mailto:maryanne@pentis.com)



## TAI CHI

Our Frieda Urey scholarship recipient, Sandra Logan, is so appreciative that she has offered to teach a class in Tai Chi. It will meet Mondays at the International Center from noon to 1:15. This exercise of very slow movement is great for all ages.

Please call Carole Ziegler 619-297-0798, or Glenda Rosenblatt 858-274-8591, for starting date, or more information.



## OPEN DOORS & ILLEGAL PARKING AT INTERNATIONAL CENTER...

With so much illegal parking still occurring in the Oceanids/FIC parking lot, Mary Dhooge has provided “scare” notices which can be put on the windshields of illegally parked vehicles. The forms are pinned to the bulletin board in the Oceanid Pavilion.

Also of concern is failure to lock all doors when leaving International Center buildings, particularly the Pavilion. Please report any unlocked doors you find during off-hours. A report form is also pinned on the Oceanids bulletin board, and available in the IC office.

## SILLINESS & THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

Have you had a good laugh lately? Maybe you should make it a daily habit. “Humor and Laughter: Is This Silliness Really Serious Stuff? – The Neuro-immunology of Humor and its Effect on the Immune System,” a lecture sponsored by the UCSD Sam and Rose Stein Institute for Research on Aging, will be presented on Monday, February 7, 6:30 PM, in the Garren Auditorium of the Basic Science Building, UCSD School of Medicine campus, with a reception following.

The interactions between the nervous and the immune systems have, for many years, held the attention of David L. Felten, M.D., professor of Pathology and Neurology, and director, Center for Neuroimmunology; and Lee S. Berk, DrPH, MPH, FACSM, Department of Pathology, and founding associate director, Center for Neuroimmunology (both from Loma Linda University School of Medicine).

Dr. Felten has published over 200 manuscripts and co-authored the definitive scholarly text in the field, *Psychoneuroimmunology*.

For further information, call SIRA 858-534-6299.

## CAMPUS FOCUS EVENT...

“Women in Civil War”, with Lynda Claasson, will take us to the Special Collections at the Geisel Library in February. This event is jointly sponsored with Friends of the International Center. So save the date, Saturday, February 26, at 2 PM.



## MANY THANKS...

To Betty Shor for reminding us that for most Oceanids, particularly those in the campus-La Jolla surround, the telephone area code is now 858. You can no longer reach them at 619.

Since the telephone company will continue to add new area codes to its overburdened system, we must all get used to a ten digit number.

Remember, if you can't get through, try a different area code.

Don't forget to update your FAX machine and Email messages to your new area codes.



# ... FRIENDLY EVENTS ...

## OCEANIDS CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS...



*Traditional Christmas carols were sung...*



*Susan Scholander (L) and Glenda Rosenblatt enjoyed the evening...*



*Festive food was enjoyed...*



*Barbara Starkey leads the caroling as Kit "Chip" Stowell plays accompaniment on guitar, and a South American harp. Chip is the son of Oceanid Emily Stowell, and not only is a wonderful musician, but also sings a fine song.*

## IN MEMORIAM

We are continually saddened by the losses of members or their spouses.



### ROLLIN ECKIS 1905-1999

"He was a brilliant geologist and the most down-to-earth, straightforward and intelligent man I ever knew.," said Kenneth Hill, a retired petroleum engineer and longtime friend. Rollin Eckis had an extensive and brilliant career and was instrumental in the discovery of Alaska's oil field, and was responsible for discovering major oil fields in the San Joaquin Valley; later Mr. Eckis rose to company president of Richfield Oil. Mr. Eckis was also Mayor of Duarte, a city which he helped found; a founder in the 1960s of Pauma Valley Country Club; a trustee of Pomona College, graduating in 1927. A good friend and classmate was Roger Revelle who abandoned geology for oceanography and later helped create UCSD.

In 1995 Mr. Eckis married his longtime friend Ellen Revelle, the widow of Roger Revelle. Mr. Eckis died at the age of 94, on November 12, 1999, from Alzheimer's disease. He is survived by his wife Ellen (an Oceanid founder), two daughters, a son, four stepchildren, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Donations are suggested to the geology department of SDSU or Pomona College, or to the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, UCSD. A private memorial service was held at home.

# CAMPUS REFLECTIONS...

## Remembering Martha Chapin Fredkin

by Carole Schultz

The following article appeared in the June 1965 issue of *Bear Facts* and it gives a historical description of the upper campus before it was built. As "Focus on the Campus" is this year's *Oceanids'* theme, it seems fitting to reprint this article that was written by Martha Chapin Fredkin.

Martha, who passed away on July 16, 1999, was a very active and loved member of *Oceanids*. She was a person who was enthusiastic, optimistic and fun, and also very sensitive and supportive of others, and she could always be relied upon to make a shy or insecure person feel comfortable. Martha served on the *Oceanid* Board, and she also was a long time member of the Interest Group *Wits*, and both groups knew her as someone who came up with good ideas. She and her husband, Don, attended many *Oceanid* events and generously worked and contributed to insure that they were successful. For five years, Martha sold enough ads to cover the cost of printing and mailing the *Oceanid* Directory. In recognition of her service to *Oceanids*, in 1990, Martha received the *Oceanid* of the Year Award (with Alice Boynton and Rosemarie Lugmair). Don was honored as "Man of the Year" in 1991. Martha was a writer, a hiker, and an expert on the history and practices of the original local Indian tribes, and often lectured on the topic. She was always open to new experiences, and to learning new things, and those of us who knew her, will dearly miss her.

### RUS IN URBE

by Martha Chapin

Viewed from Building B, the campus mesa seems almost flat, but its surface is marvellously sculptured by a Tertiary sea, then gently invaded by ancient waters into replete canyons of surprising beauty. Long-ago winds have carved sandstone ledges into shelters for ferns and brilliant lichens glowing orange and skygreen on weathered surfaces. Today, benign, sagescented zephyrs echo with soft penetration through these wind sculptures. No gardener ever had such imagination. Deep in ravines, tall trees stand exactly where they belong, endemic, adapted through centuries to mesan elements. What grows here naturally must be best for the land. And everything grows. A hundred and more species of wildflowers can be found here and there on University land. A gentle swale in the southeast corner is aflame now with a wide variety of blue and gold blossoms, the University colors, bright in the green grass. Just above this, an ancient red beach terrace is dotted with thousands of marble-sized rocks, reddish brown concretions which have lain there for millennia undisturbed. Beside them are artifacts of early man, last touched by human hand thousands of years ago. And hidden among the picturesque manzanita and oak are their campsites, remarkable testimony, immemorial, which eloquently displays ten-thousand (+-) year-old behavior.

In the same dust are today's stories, told by endless comings and goings of quail ("Cuidado!") and dove ("Cucurucooco"). And the light prints of coyotes gathered earlier in moonlit orchestration are punctuated by the staccato points of leaping deer. The tracks of last night's grey-fox foray may parallel a silent, hungry bobcat's paw marks.

If you get this far into the beauty of the campus mesa and your eyes are quick, you may see a burrowing owl, an amusing roadrunner bird or a rattlesnake, but not if they see you first. The nearby brush rustles with myriads of shy birds and soft, shad-

owy creatures who want no part of man. Small wonder, for since the ice age, man has hunted here more often than not. Before University Man were: San Dieguitos (a hunting people) 10,000 years, B.P.\*; La Jollans (a peaceful people) 7,500 B.P.; and San Diegueños, of a culture which shocked the early missionaries, who reported them as happy and carefree. All they did was to run about naked in the sunshine, laughing, talking and joking endlessly, incessantly looking for food, then behaving in a most immoral, lewd and lascivious way by contriving deceptive arguments out of pure wickedness to deny the existence of a Spanish God. It must have been the climate. But this land has the seeds of imagination in it. The Diegueños had a religion, legends and art. Important geological features hereabouts were well known to be enchanted, often graphically. Some of all their magic still hangs over the campus land, especially on June days when the earth is vibrant and the sunshine sparkles off everything same as long ago when the people believed that they belonged to the land. Their bones are still warmed in the red ground under the southland sun, and the spirits they believed in have never been exorcised. And their vast pharmacopoeia still grows here along with their food plants. They selected beauty too, and their old sites are fine for picnics and better still for just sitting and letting those very elements which formed us intruded upon our city dullness and our close-up senses. The better parts of us come alive.

After twenty-plus years of exploring this area, the number one, most beautiful spot is still not obvious. More glens, springs, meadows, soft hummocks and winding canyons keep being discovered.

At the rate which these beauties are being leveled in this general area, a hastened program of exploration seemed in order. Accordingly, for the last year or more, often on a Sunday, a few of us, topographical maps in hand, have found pleasant spots which are in dramatic contrast to places

where the native cover has been removed — in its stead something grows eventually, dull, new species, which take over the land. Never do the unbelievable marvels of natural landscaping return, and the extraordinary native plants and trees disappear. From these expeditions our little group of Sunday hikers is growing clear of eye and firm of step.

Certainly, according to the laws of land developers, one who destroys beauty which he never knew existed cannot be held to blame. More often than not, the order which sends bulldozers tree-crashing and land-leveling into an idyllic fern-filled glade, comes from the desk of a man who has never seen the intimate parts of the place, just the broad view. And an underling would lose money on the job he counselled not doing. And progress is immutable. Equally certain, if the boss had been a nature lover with enough energy to climb into those almost inaccessible places of pristine beauty, a small and special park might have been preserved in the master plan for all to enjoy. But the boss who has time for such doesn't remain boss very long. So the ambitious, early-American tradition of clearing the land and destroying the once savage wilderness to make useful and necessary areas, goes on with increased mechanization and speed.

Now that two percent of California is paved, and Los Angeles, the spectre of our future, its a cement and toxic nightmare, the time for appreciating the ecological anachronism on our hands is also at hand. A city is already on the drawing boards and there are still areas left unbulldozed. The feeling of going out to the country should be preserved here and there between buildings, just by halting the mass clearing techniques always used before any work commences. Small islands, fair to behold, would be saved. This would eliminate the present vogue for torturing the bulldozed land later into "natural" gardens which stylishly emulate a climate far removed from this and

See *BULLDOZING* page 9

# 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 that you would like to participate in, please contact Carole Ziegler, co-president @ 619-297-0798. If five or more Oceanids wish to start a new group on their own, please let Carole know so we can inform other members. All we ask is that your members be Oceanids and/or belong to one of the many *Friends* groups on campus. Membership in a *Friends* organization allows you to join Oceanids. If you are not yet a member of Oceanids, please consider joining us today by utilizing the membership application on page 9 of this issue.

## AVI SET Birders

*Contacts: Sidney Bagley 858-455-1477, Lou Bowles 858-755-7102, or Teresa Lein, 858-453-4785*

Our birding group meets the SECOND MONDAY of the month during the academic year. Once you have signed up for Avi Set, our committee will phone you each month to tell you where we will go. We always meet promptly at 8:00 AM. One group meets at the home of Teresa Lein, 8653 Dunaway Dr., La Jolla; while 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.

## BOOK GROUP

*Contact Odette Filloux, 858-453-0749 or Carol Schultz, 858-453-0458*

Book Group will meet on January 11, at the home of Carol Schultz, 8415 Sugarman Drive, at 9:30 a.m. The book to be discussed is "The Blue Flower," by Penelope Fitzgerald. Call Odette Filloux or Carol Schultz for more information.

## CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

*Contacts: Denyse Haney 760-929-9120, or Paula Desii 619-287-3644*

Prochaine reunion mercredi 12 janvier 2000 a 13 hrs (1:00 PM, Chez Pat Stone, 7025 Via Valverde, La Jolla, 858-454-5949.

## CINEMA SOIREE

*Contact: Zella Brown 858-453-3050, or Laurette Verbinski, 858-453-4699.*

Our group goes out once a month to the most interesting movies and meets later for coffee and conversation to discuss the film. Numbers vary from month to month. Call for film information, meeting location, and time.

## DAY BRIDGE

*Contact: Isabel Wheeler 858-459-7461*

If you like to play bridge, this group is for you; meeting the first and third Tuesdays of the month at various members homes. Call for information.

## EVENING BRIDGE

*Contact: Barbara Bank 858-484-4597*

If you like to get out at night to play, then this is the group for you. The couples' bridge meets at 8:00 PM, on the fourth Friday of the month for "party bridge". If you wish to play on a regular monthly basis, or just occasionally, please give a call.

## FACE OFF

*Contact: Zella Brown 858-453-3050*

This lively group focuses on political dialogue; it meets the third Friday of the month. If you need to express your feelings on the issues of our day, join the group. Call Zella for information.

## GARDEN GROUP

*Contacts: Laura Norris 858-272-3299, Mary Lynn Hyde 858-488-9283, Jean Lindsley 858-453-4043.*

Our next meeting will be on January 27, Thursday. Georgi Price has asked our group whether we would be willing to spruce up her garden a bit. We thought this might be a challenge and nice to help someone. If you are interested in doing this please let one of us know soon so we can plan.

We would meet at her house at 10 a.m.—559 Center St. in La Jolla and each one please bring a few of your favorite gardening tools. We'll go out for lunch later.

## GRACIOUS AGING

*Contact: Elibet Marshall 858-459-5246*

This group's focus is that you must have lived at least 80 years to participate. They meet at Elibet's home to dis-

cuss various associated topics. Pure spring water is provided. Call Elibet for more details.

## HIKING & WALKING IN & AROUND SAN DIEGO

*Contact: Roswitha Enright 858-459-7375*

Join us the second Saturday each the month for our leisurely hikes which last 3 to 4 hours and cover about 4 - 7 miles. Depending on interest, plant bloom, weather, we travel from the snowy mountains to the seashore as well as Anza Borrego Desert searching for wildflowers in winter and spring.

We meet at 8:30 AM in the parking lot of the La Jolla Village Shopping Center; we usually carpool to the starting point of the hike.

Be sure to wear sturdy shoes, sun protection, and appropriate clothing; bring a lunch and enough fluids to drink. Don't hesitate to call if you have any questions.

## KITCHEN EXCHANGE

*Contacts: Maryruth Cox 858-755-4007, Louise Keeling 858-755-7121, or Liz Fong Wills 858-454-6858.*

Our Kitchen Exchange serves the short-term foreign visitors who come to UCSD. We rent kitchen equipment and baby things for nominal fees.

Open every Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. We are always happy to accept your donations; and if you enjoy meeting and helping people, we can use your help!

## LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

*Contact: Connie Mullin 858-454-6871.*

If you like singing motets and carols and various English secular music, the La Jolla Renaissance singers is your group. Potential new members are always welcome — especially men! Please call if you are interested.

# INTEREST GROUPS

## MOVEABLE FEAST

Contact: *Liz Fong Wills 858-454-6858*

Watch your Email for further information.

## MUSEUM GROUP

Contacts: *Odette Filloux 858-453-0749, Sally Kroll 858-459-1322.*

The next meeting is Wednesday, January 12th, at 1:00 PM, at the Mingei International Museum, Central Plaza, Balboa Park.

We will have a docent tour of the exhibit "Arrows of the Spirit — North American Indian Adornment from Pre-history to the Present." Admission is \$5.00 For further information, please call: Odette or Sally.

## PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Contact: *Carole L. Ziegler: (w) 619/260-4099, (H) 297-0798, pager: 619/585-9232 (note this is a new number)*

People-to-People will not have a regular meeting in January. Instead we are planning to join the rest of Oceanids on the bus trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to see the Pompeii exhibit, January 7. Send check to Barbara Starkey for \$35 if you wish to join us.

This is also the month that we will do Friday Café at the International Center. We will be preparing and serving lunch on Friday, January 21. Please call Doris Bailey at 858-453-3900 if you can help. We may need to change our meeting to a Thursday for the last half of the school year. Can members please contact me and let me know if morning or afternoons are better and which Thursday of the month is better. Carole Ziegler 619-297-0798.

## POLYMER CLAY CLASS

Contacts: *Mary Dashen 858-456-7848, or Maxine Bloor 858-459-7665.*

This fun craft class meets every fourth Monday (except December), from noon to 3:00 PM, in the International Center Kitchen. You will need a blade, four colors of polymer clay (may

be purchased in class for \$10), and a fondness for exciting creativity. The classes are free and our gift to you. We hope you have as much fun with clay as we do. See you next year!

## SOUNDING BOARD

Contact: *Jean Lindsley 858-453-4043*

On January 6, 2000, Sonya Heller, one of our Frieda Urey scholars, will be our January speaker. She worked in El Salvador this summer for the United Nations Development Program and she will tell us about this, the current situation in El Salvador and her personal experiences there.

We meet in a room at the Faculty Club at noon for lunch followed by our speaker. Everyone is welcome. If you are not a Faculty Club member just go and get your lunch and bring it the and you can pay there. We look forward to seeing you. Jean Lindsley 453-4043

## STAMP GROUP

Contact: *Betty Shor 858-453-0334*

Our Stamp Group is one which does not hold regular meetings as we collect stamps more for pleasure than profit. There are only a few of us; we exchange (mostly used) stamps with each other. Anyone interested in stamps is welcome to join us.

If you have stamps you wish to give us, we very much appreciate the U.S. and foreign stamps. You may leave them at the office of the Friends of the International Center. If you have questions about collecting stamps, please feel free to give a call.

## WEDNESDAY COFFEE

Contact: **JUST COME!**

Our coffee hours provide opportunities for forming friendships, learning about other International Center activities, along with local community functions. We serve the spouses of our foreign scholars. Our many volunteers provide assistance with the problems associated with adjusting to life in a different country with its intriguing culture.

Join us and we will try and make your transitions pleasurable. We welcome women with babies and toddlers, and provide materials and instructions for craft activities. Our conversation Table is for women needing practice in English — 9 AM to noon.

Those **without** little ones have a

conversation session of their own every Wednesday afternoon starting at 1 PM. A companion program meets separately to enjoy outings **without** children.

## 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 second Friday monthly. Members rotate as hosts, providing four wines to try, along with cheeses and breads, as well as pleasurable company.

Give them a call if you want to know more.

## WITS I & II

Contact: *Pat Kampmann 858-454-1856*

This is a Stock investment group for women only so they may learn to earn on their own. Procedures are followed which analyse all stocks before they are bought. A regular monthly investment is required along with a required "buy in" when openings occur. Membership is limited due to the "nature of the game"

At present there are a few places in WITS II, which is a newer group. Call to find out more.

## HELP WANTED FOR OUT-TO-LUNCH BUNCH... MORE FEASTING...

We need help in running the Out-to-Lunch Bunch and a second Moveable Feast group. Six ladies signed up at the Fall Luncheon for the Lunch Bunch, but I have been too busy to organize anything. I will be delighted to turn the list over to anyone interested.

Also, our Moveable Feast group is full and someone should start a second group. It could have a different name. I am willing to help a second group by continuing to test restaurants, make recommendations, etc. A second group could even go to the same restaurants that we go to, but on a different night. Please contact Liz at 858-454-6858 if you would like the list.

A suggestion was made at the Board meeting for a dining out group for "Merry Widows". If you have ideas or want to start something, contact Mary Dashen at 858-456-7848.

## HOUSING

WANT ADS MAY BE PLACED REGARDING HOUSING NEEDS.

Ads are \$10, run two months. Make ck payable to Oceanids, International Ctr., 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla CA 92093-0049

# UCSD CALENDAR JANUARY 2000

ART- 534-2107

BOOKSTORE 534-0121

FACULTY CLUB 534-0876

**January 23** UCSD's own Cecil Lytle will perform works by Liszt in an afternoon piano concert. The event will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres and no-host bar. Proceeds benefit the Rebecca E Lytle Memorial Scholarship Fund. \$25 per person. These concerts are always sellouts, so reserve early.

**January 25** Robert Burns Supper. Join us again for an evening of highland scotch, heather and haggis to celebrate the birthday of 18th Century poet, Robert Burns. There will be the wail of bagpipes by the kilted bagpiper as the haggis is paraded around the room. A Scottish menu follows, then entertainment. 6 PM. \$25 per person.

## FILMS

**Price Center 534-4090** Call for names of films.

**San Diego Film Festival** presents the best new films available from around the world. All the films presented are San Diego area premiers and for some films this will be their very first United States screening. Mandeville Auditorium. Season tickets available or singles, \$6. 534-0497, Tu-F 10-5 Season begins February 22, 2000

## LECTURES SEMINARS

**January 7** Opera Talk! with Nick Reveles: "La Boheme," 7 and 9 UCSD-TV.

**January 11** "People, Power and Politics: Conversations with Sandy Lakoff," 5:30 PM., Deutz Conference room Institute of the Americas. Lecture series continues Feb. 1 and March 7 includes a discussion with Alexander Butterfield, former White House staff member under Johnson and Nixon. Fee \$55 call 622-5722

**January 26** Balancing Personal and Work Life Panel. Noon - Auditorium Institute of the Americas. Career Connection 534-3694

**January 27** Alternative Therapies in Medicine Seminar III, 7:30 and 9:30 PM. UCSD-TV

**MUSIC** 534-3229 or 534-5404 Admission: The first amount is for general admission and the second is for faculty, staff, seniors and the third for students.

**January 21** Milt Jackson. Legendary vibraphonist and jazz great; a true national living treasure. 8 PM., Mandeville Theater. \$18, \$15, \$10 534-TIXS.

**January 22** Tokyo string Quartet. "All the markings of greatness". 8 PM., Mandev-

ille Theater. 534-TIXS.

**January 26** Ravenshead. This intense one-man opera fictionalizes the true story of a star-crossed navigator who tried to fake a trip around the world. An avant-guard masterpiece. 8 PM., Mandeville Theater. \$20, \$18, \$15 534-TIXS

**SPORTS** for information call 534-4211 January sports include: Women and Men's Basketball, Women and Men's Rugby, Men's Tennis, Swimming and Diving and Baseball.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Ongoing:** HIV Primary Care Mini-Residency Program, Owen Clinic Conference Room, 3rd fl., Ambulatory Care Center, Hillcrest. Ongoing throughout the year and scheduled on individual basis. The program is designed for primary care givers who currently care for or are willing to care for HIV-infected patients. It is one week of full-time clinical training and offers 30 hours of CME Category I credit. Schedules are flexible. Call 543-2415.

**STEPHEN BIRCH AQUARIUM-MUSEUM 534-7336** Advance reservations are required for all activities. Please call for schedule of classes.

**January 5** Tidepooling for Tots. 2:30-4 PM. Seaside Beach, Cardiff. 4-K with paid adult. Fee is adult \$12, child \$8.

**January 8** Whales, Tails and Spouts. 9:30-11:30, Explore the fascinating lives of whales. Learn how they communicate, how they catch their food and why some travel thousands of miles to give birth. Create a baby beluga whale costume and a whale craft to take home. Ages 4-K with adult admitted free. Fee is \$15.

**January 8** Coral Reef Aquarium Techniques. Senior Aquarist Fernando Nostratpour experienced in how to set up a new reef tank or improve an existing system. Learn which corals are appropriate for home aquaria. The best techniques for maintaining live corals and associated fishes will be covered. Bring a sack lunch or purchase snacks at the aquarium. Ages 10-adult (10-13 with paid adult). Fee is \$35.

**January 15** Whale Babies: 9:30-11 AM. Through video, stories and role-playing, find how baby whales spend their first year. A take-home craft will enhance this new class. Ages 3-4 with adult (admitted free.) \$13

**January 17** Whale Watching with Wyland, 1:30 PM., Hornblower Cruises out of San

Diego Bay. Ages 5-12 require accompanying adult. Adult \$45, youth \$20. Reservations 534-4109.

**January 17** World of Gray Whales: 9:30-11:30. Discover what makes gray whales special. Learn why they swim from Alaska to Mexico and back every year. Explore interesting whale behaviors. Many hands-on activities. Grades 1-3. Fee is \$15

**January 18** Tidepooling for Tots. La Jolla Shores, 1:30-2:30 PM. See Jan. 5 for details

**January 19** Tidepooling for Tots. Swami's, Encinitas. 1:30-3 PM. See details for Jan. 5.

**January 22** Tidepooling. 3-5 PM., Hospital Point, La Jolla. Ages 6-adult (ages 6-13 with paying adult) Fee is \$12/adult, \$8/child.

**January 29** Rainbow fish and the Big Blue Whale. 9:30-11:30. Explore the colorful and exciting ocean world during a storytime featuring Marcus Pfister's "Rainbow Fish and the Big Blue Whale. Learn the difference between a fish and a whale and share a special lesson learned by the hero of this imaginative children's story. Make a craft to take home. Ages 4-K with adult (admitted free) Fee is \$15

## TOURS of UCSD

**Sunday January 2 and 16** Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2 PM., Gilman Information Pavilion. Handicapped van available upon request. Reservations are required. Free Call 534-4414

**Sunday January 10, 24 and 31** Sunday walking tours of UCSD. 2 PM., Gilman Information Pavilion. A 90 minute tour of the campus on second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Reservations are required. Free. Call 534-4414

## REMEMBER...

You can link to campus events through InfoPath on the internet.

You can also use  
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**DEADLINE — RECEIVED BY TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 2000**

**RESERVATIONS FOR A BUS TRIP — LOS ANGELES COUNTY ART MUSEUM**

**POMEII—LIFE IN ROMAN TIMES**     **January 7, 2000**     **9:30 AM to 6:30PM**

Please send you check for \$35 made out to **Oceanids**

%Barbara L. Starkey 4341 Pavlov Avenue San Diego, California 92122

Reservations will be made in the order that the checks are received. For questions call Barbara Starkey (858) 453-0779

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**BULLDOZING from page 5...**

contain exotic plants which need constant upkeep and never quite look at peace.

But the critics of a system need a focus, and in trying to decide which was most worth saving, we have simply found more and more. And the pleasures of doing so are unlimited. On campus, and within a mile of it, are scores of Sunday's worths of discoveries. Most immediately in danger of destruction is a canyon north of the campus boundary which is full of Torrey Pines, convoluted cliffs, rare forms of flora, fauna and geology. It would make a lovely park wherein future scholars could walk.

When a city full of people crowds onto this mesa, they will hear tales of the conflicts and problems during the planning of the sixties. And it all can turn easily to asphalt. That's the simplest. But beauty is never forgotten.

Psychologists tell us that in the complex magnificence of nature, in a wild and untrammled spot, our minds get put in order. The imagination is excited by the visual manifestation of natural laws. Those who appreciate this the most are the brightest stars of the academic world. IN my favorite hiking places, I may come upon a Nobel Prize winner dreaming on a ledge, or visiting greats who have discovered what we have and are finding communion with their cosmos. Others have known about this kind of intellectual refreshment. For example, a letter of Mozart's said, "...when I'm... walking after a good meal... thoughts crowd into my mind as easily as you could wish. Whence and how do they come? I do not know and I have noting to do with it. Those which please me I keep in my head and I hum the. Once I have my theme another melody comes..." And Poincare' said, "Then I turned my attention to the study of some arithmetical questions apparently without much success and without a suspicion of any connection with my preceding researches. Disgusted with my failure, I went to spend a few days at the seaside and thought of something else. One morning, walking on the bluff, the idea come to me, with just the same characteristics of brevity, suddenness and immediate certainty, that the arithmetic transformation of indefinite ternary quadratic forms were identical with those of non-Euclidian geometry."

Whether or not great ideas are aided by a brush with nature, a few unencapsulated bits of country parkland would greatly enrich the civilized mesa-city-to-be.

**Preuss School Hospitality Group Update...**

Officers were elected for the Parents' Group on Nov. 6, so theoretically we aren't needed anymore. However, they know that we will provide more hospitality if needed.



**CONGRATULATIONS ...**

...are due to Dr. Shunichi Usami for his naturalization as a US citizen after more than 40 years in the United States. Dr. Usami and his wife Tazuko attended our Oceanids' Holiday Party at the University House following his naturalization ceremony, so we all had a chance to celebrate with them. Dr. Usami taught at Columbia University School of Medicine for four decades and is now a professor in the Bio Engineering Dept. of UCSD. His hobbies include a full set of tennis every morning, and making superb sushi.

Tazuko is an Oceanid who volunteers Wednesday mornings as a Newcomer translator, and works quietly behind the scenes, helping in many ways. A little known fact is that she is famous in Japan for her doll making. She is licensed by a specialized school to teach Japanese doll making in the Ito style. Some of her creations are on display at the International Center.



# MERRY MILLENNIUM!

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						HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1
2	3	Day Bridge 4	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 5	BOARD MEETING, Sounding Bd. 6	Bus Trip to LA Museum 7	Hike/Walk 8
9	Tai Chi AviSet 10	Book Group 11	Café Français, Museumm Wed.Coffee 12	13	Wine Tasting 14	15
16	Tai Chi 17	Day Bridge 18	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 19	20	21	22
23	Tai Chi. Half WITS, Poly Clay 24	Whale Slide Talk 25	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 26	27	Evening Bridge 28	Whale Watching 29
30	Tai Chi 31					

**Bear Facts**

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