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Keeping the Flame Burning Bright

By Judy and Jack Balswick

When we were asked to suggest five different ways to celebrate Valentine’s Day, we decided to get some ideas from our trusted friends in our separate women’s and men’s groups. Here is what each group came up with:

1. **(Women’s Group) Go to a candle store in Old Town together, take in all the great scents and pick out a variety of candles of your choice. Set up a special environment at home with the lighted candles (flowers will also add a nice touch) and enjoy reading poetry to each other with soft music playing in the background. (Elizabeth Barrett Browning would be romantic.)**

   **(Men’s Group) Put a nice selection of music on the CD player while you give each other foot, head and back massages.**

2. **(Women’s Group) Prepare a picnic basket for a trip to the mountains or beach. Find a lovely spot overlooking a lake or the ocean, spread out a fancy tablecloth, candles, silver, wine glasses and china with a centerpiece of fresh flowers. Enjoy this lovely meal over intimate conversation. (Don’t forget the chocolate-covered strawberries for dessert).**

   **(Men’s Group) Take a motorcycle ride in the mountains or along the coast. Throw in a few sandwiches and drinks for a lunch break. This experience gives the couple a chance to be close.**

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while enjoying the thrill and exuberance of the scenic ride.

3. (Women's Group) Make a handcrafted card for your special valentine. Assemble the prettiest doilies, wired silk ribbon, floral fabric, wrapping paper, stickers and construction paper. Try your hand at free verse to express your love. Serve a heart-shaped cake with pink butter frosting or heart-shaped scones with strawberry jam for a pre-Valentine’s date.

(Men’s Group) Write down a simple poem to express your love. Something like “Roses are red, Violets are blue, I love you Judy, Not because it’s my duty.” Your partner will love it! You could also bring a box of chocolates and eat the entire box together for a Valentine’s Day splurge.

(Men’s Group) Take your sweetheart out for a special dinner. The Entertainment Book has some great selections and you can get a two-for-one special to help with the budget so you’ll be able to afford a nice dessert and wine with the dinner. Present a Valentine card with special sentiments to top off the evening.

4. (Women’s Group) Ask your partner to surprise you by picking out an elegant restaurant for a special Valentine’s dinner. Let him know you especially like decadent desserts. Then, surprise him with a treasure hunt in which you take him to some special places that have significance in terms of your relationship. You will have this all arranged ahead of time for a delightful evening of fun.

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5. (Women’s Group) Dress up in your fanciest clothes and go to a favorite play or concert. Then, since the night is still young, find a favorite dance place and dance into the wee hours of the morning with your Valentine.

(Men’s Group) Go to a play, concert or movie of your choice. End the evening in a hot tub under the stars with the CD player playing romantic music in the background. It’s a relaxing way to spend the wee hours of the morning with your Valentine.

P.S. Just to let the reader know, we are aware of the generation gender differences in these five suggestions of how to spend Valentine’s Day (the group members range in age from 40–65). However, men and women of younger generations may see things differently, so we advise the couple to talk to each other about desires, ideas and wishes prior to planning the big event. This way, the couple can find a creative way to meet the expectations of both.

We close with a graphic of the Song of Solomon to help couples get into a romantic mood for expressing their mutual love on Valentine’s day. This was submitted to us in our “Gender and Sexuality” class more than 15 years ago. Although we’ve been sworn to secrecy about the identity of the artist, we can tell you he is an SOP faculty member who will celebrate his 40th birthday this week.

The perfect rendition of a man and a woman really is in the eye of the beholder. Judy and Jack Balswick have taught in the MFT program since the mid ’80s.

Family Fund

The Fuller community is encouraged to pray for the family of SWM graduate Stephen Niyang. Niyang, of Nigeria, passed away in a plane crash on Jan. 30. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, their five children and several other dependants. Contributions to support Stephen’s family may be made through ISS. For more information, call Danielle McMartin at 584-5396.
Do You Have Someone for Me to Meet?

By Greg Parker

Relationships, relationships, relationships. That seems to be all I hear about these days. I guess Spring has come early to the Fuller community with love and relationships in the air. Especially with Valentine’s Day on the horizon I am surrounded by people in relationships, people desperately trying to get into a relationship, and people trying to figure out if they are in a relationship or not.

As Spring continues to descend upon us, and as we spend more time as a community, relationships and conversations about them—or the lack of them—seem to spring up all around. It seems that anytime a group of single Christians get together, or if there is one single person in a group of married Christians, the topic of dating and relationships comes up. Now I know that many of you out there do not like the terms “dating” and “relationships.” You refer to what you are doing as “hanging out,” “being intentional in our friendship” or, as at my home church, “doing the Chris and Jeanette thing.” It seems that there is a fear that is associated with using one of those first two terms. But those of us who are enlightened and know better can see that you are dating and in a relationship. A rose by any other name still smells.

Often when I come back into contact with someone I have not seen for a few weeks the inevitable question comes up, “So are you dating anyone yet?” And when I respond in the negative they tell me how God has someone perfect for me and it is just a matter of time. Or they tell me that once I stop looking, that special person will just appear.

In my vast experience as a single person not in a relationship, one of the primary goals of my friends—I am sure yours as well when they get into a relationship—is to help all of their single friends find that “someone special” as they have. People do all that they can to help you out when you are single and they are not. They want you to be as happy as they are. They want to introduce you to all of their single friends of the opposite sex and the friends of their “special someone.” Often we hear things like; “Oh you have to meet...!” or “Let’s double, we’ll set you up!” We know that our friends mean well and appreciate the effort, at least to some extent. However, when we hear those words we are not sure what to do. Our neurons begin firing and questions fill our minds. Is it pity? Is it that there are only two single people you know? Why is the other person single? What should I wear?

Of course if their wonderful and perfect relationship goes sour and the couple breaks up the entire process of helping you find that “someone special” comes to an abrupt halt. What occurs next we all know and dread. Your friend vows to never get involved with the opposite sex again. New terminology enters the scene. The one who was “the greatest thing ever” becomes “the big dumb jerk,” or BDJ for short. Frustration with the opposite sex erupts and spews venom everywhere. Your friend decide that he or she is going to date God and begin looking into monasteries or convents, figuring that it will be easier. He or she longs for the good old days of arranged marriages, figuring that it would be less painful. This of course lasts until your friend finds that next “someone special” and the task of fixing you up begins anew.

So as a representative of single adults in the Fuller community I have one thing to say to all of my Christian brothers and sisters out there who are in a relationship, whether it is marriage or dating or “hanging out” or “being intentional.” Forget about setting your friends up with people of the opposite sex. Rather, take some time and help me out. I could use all of the help I can get!

Greg Parker is in SOT where he is working on his M.Div. He is the Vice President of the TGU and a single guy looking for love. Can you help? He is hoping that this article will change his luck as it did for Scott Keeble last year.

Parish Pulpit Fellowship

Two fellowships ($18,000 for single students; $21,000 for married students) to fund a year of travel abroad will be awarded to graduating students with outstanding preaching gifts and a commitment to parish pulpit ministry. The fellowships will offer recipients the opportunity to travel abroad and to affiliate with a theological institution of their choice overseas. The experience is designed to stimulate reflection on the heritage and mission of Christ’s church in the world, and to broaden understanding of other cultures, in order to enhance parish pulpit ministry. Candidates must be free to travel abroad during the 2000-01 academic year. Recipients will affiliate with a theological school of their choice overseas for two semesters, with the freedom to take courses in a non-degree settings. Applications are available at the SOT Dean’s Office, Payton Hall 216. (Call 584-5300 or e-mail theology@fuller.edu.) The deadline is March 20.

Black History Month Activities

Pan-African discussion: @ Payton Thu, Feb. 17, 7–9 p.m.
Piano concert (an evening with Janine): Location TBA Thu, Feb. 24, 7–9 p.m.
Celebration program: @ Travis Sat, Feb. 26, 6–8 p.m.

Greg Parker adamantly denies rumors that he used his MC roles at the recent Fuller Follies to advance his social life. Greg says he wasn’t looking for dates as he worked the audience. Yeah right.

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VOICES

Question of the week: What does romance look like at Fuller?

Peter Harkema, V.P. Seminary Advancement and Student Life

I think romance looks great at Fuller! Look around at all the romantic Fuller couples—Balswicks, Kims, McMartins, Mouws, Scholers, Thompsons...

Rob Swanson, SOP, Clinical

The rate of marriage in a seminary is high enough to make my friends at home think that they hand out a spouse along with the degree. No wonder tuition is so high!

Jorge J. Rivera, SWM, M.A.I.C.S, Student Account Assistant

Well, it looks like meeting a skunk in the woods... most of the time it runs away, sometimes it bites your face off.

If you have a question you would like to ask in VOICES, call 584-5285 or e-mail <semi-editor@dept.fuller.edu>.

SCOTT: Gave Up Seat

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me to make my move. We were in Tuesdays@Ten and I was sitting on a couch in the back. I saw Melissa sitting in front of me and I boldly decided that after chapel, I was going to walk up to her and say something. A friend who was sitting beside me got up to go to the bathroom. Melissa obviously saw her chance to get a little closer and quickly took the seat just vacated. When my friend returned from the bathroom there was a slightly awkward moment but, displaying my smooth Southern charm, I stood and gave my seat to her. I knew that at Fuller that could actually count against me but I took a chance, and as near as I can tell, it worked. Afterward Melissa and I spoke for 5 minutes or so and I left floating on a cloud. I had a crush.

Well, the next day, sheerly by coincidence, we had a ministry enrichment seminar together and spent the entire lecture passing notes to each other. It was the best seminar I’ve been to yet. I could tell that there was magic in the air and I decided to try to take things a little further by inviting her to lunch... at my house. Now this could be yet another dangerous move but I felt confident. I had a loaf of 12-grain bread in the pantry and a full spread of cold cuts in the fridge. That in and of itself was another stroke of luck because normally it was Wonderbread and Kraft singles. It went well.

We ended up hanging out almost every day for the next two weeks. When she went out of town for the weekend, I dropped her off and picked her up at the airport. I actually left a Valentine’s Day party early just to be at the gate when her flight arrived. I thought I’d be a little on the mushy side and I grabbed a handful of those little heart candies with messages on them before I left the party. I ate most of them before I got there but made sure I had the one that said “Wanna Kiss?” in my pocket. She ended up keeping that dang piece of candy. Somehow, I gave her the wrong one. It said, “I love you.” Total accident, I promise.

So we started dating on Valentine’s Day. After I picked her up we stayed up till the wee hours talking about our feelings and stuff. Turns out we both liked each other A LOT! It was very weird but I really had a strong feeling that if we started dating, we would end up married. But I went ahead with it anyway, and did so with much joy and enthusiasm.

We began the process of getting to know each other, learning about our passions, our pasts, our dreams. We felt the bond of intimacy growing stronger every day. And after a week or so, we started talking about marriage. That might sound quick to some of you more conservative types, but we knew it was right. Seriously, it was something we didn’t totally understand. I mean, we used to make fun of people who fell instantly in love and talked about marriage from the beginning. But we had a strong peace that this was right.

Then we tried to travel together. I was ready to pop the question in April and I actually asked her Mom and Dad the first time I met them. Again a little quick I admit. But while we were traveling together, I got a major case of cold feet. So to the world.

A month later we got engaged. In late May I spent hours planning the most intricate, creative and romantic proposal I could come up with. She said yes. And I promptly left for Montana to do missions for the summer leaving her to plan our wedding—once again displaying my awful sense of timing.

Scott Keeble is a fourth-year M.Div. student who thinks he is the luckiest husband in the world.
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During the next week I learned the fine art of juggling classes and romance. Academically speaking we couldn’t have met at a more hectic time. Scott was preparing for his ordination exams and I had a huge paper due for SOT Professor David Scholer. Suffice it to say my paper did not reach Scholer’s hands in time. In fact, after class on the day it was due I approached him, apparently with a grin from ear to ear I am told, to explain that I did not have a paper to turn into him. He said, “I can’t say I have ever seen anyone so happy to not have a paper to turn in.” I replied, “Well there have been a lot of things going on lately and I just couldn’t do it.” He quickly asked me, “So Melissa, what’s his name?” At that point I turned bright red, probably giggled and headed straight for the door! How did he know?! I soon learned that apparently everybody knew.

Although this was my second quarter at Fuller, it was my first quarter living in Pasadena and not taking any evening classes. I could count the people I knew on campus on one hand. And they were all friends from home or college. At this point I had made one new friend. Scott’s situation was a little different. This was his third year on campus and he had been involved in just about everything there was to do here at Fuller. Scott was not the shy type, especially when it came to introducing me to his friends. My little Fuller world grew exponentially in a matter of weeks.

My longtime friends were in disbelief and I must admit at times I was in disbelief as well. The whole idea of falling head-over-heels blah...blah...blah... was not my style. Or so I thought—I found myself giddy as a schoolgirl and at times as nervous as one too. During the first week of our meeting he invited me to his house for lunch. The following episode settled any questions I might have had. He got out the fixings for lunch and I quickly learned we had different culinary tastes. Admittedly, my taste buds would never survive in a nursery school (or in Scott’s refrigerator.) First he brought out the yellow ballpark mustard. Next came the Oscar Meyer bologna and finally out came the white and yellow. Sometimes it looks like a Twinkie—white and yellow. Sometimes it looks like vanilla—plain and simple. Sometimes it looks like Rocky Road, although no one will admit it! In the end, romance at Fuller is like a free breadstick that’s been left out in the Garth for two days: It’s long and it’s hard, but in the end, you’re very thankful it’s there!

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In March Scott came home with me to meet my folks up in the Bay Area. Two weeks later we flew back to his home in Georgia to meet his family. It all seemed so surreal. What were we doing?! We had just met each other last month. The rate at which our relationship developed perplexed us both. We knew we were doing the right thing although it seemed contrary to our cognitive selves. The days passed and our love and excitement for one another continued to grow. I couldn’t articulate myself very well. All I knew was that nobody had ever made me so happy.

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Despite turning in my paper late to Scholer he still agreed to marry us. And on Dec. 11 Scott and I were married.

There are two morals to this story. First, always go to Tuesdays@Ten—you just never know who you might meet. And finally, never refuse the first lunch prepared for you. Trust me, it gets much better than bologna!

Melissa Keeble is a second-year M.Div. student who still scratches her head (with a huge grin!) at God’s hand in the past 12 months. She’d like to thank Scott for introducing her to bologna sandwiches and the Varsity Sweet Tea, and bringing her the greatest joy she’s ever known.

I would like to think intimacy with Christ first and foremost. After all, we are His Bride. In regards to romance between men and women on campus, I have seen some hand-holding. On a personal note, romance would be walking with the lady God blesses me with, reciting poetry, staring in each other’s eyes and all that other mushy stuff! “You have stolen my heart, my sister, my bride; you have stolen my heart with one glance of your eyes...” Song of Solomon 4:9.

Kevin Cho, SOT, M.Div. CCS, MCC Co-Chair

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Alvina Smith, MFT Receptionist

I’ve been here a week and I see more academic successes than romances at Fuller. I don’t see people holding hands or hugging.

Stephen Mertz, SOT, MAT—Evangelism, Barista at Cafe Terra Firma

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**SOT Spring Changes**

**ADDITIONS:**
- LG502B Beginning Hebrew: Reeder SL. MW 6:30–8:20 p.m. 4 units (Note 1)
- LG512C Beginning Greek: Kiefer DE. TuTh 6:30–8:20 p.m. 4 units (Note 1)
- NE506 NTExegesis: ICorin.: Hintzoglou Th 6:30–9:20 p.m. 4 units, NE502, NTE
- NS501 Nuevo Testamento2: Hechos-Apocalipsis. Faculty Th 3:00–5:50 p.m. 4 units, Spanish
- OT569 Old Testament Theology Seminar: Goldingay J W 1:00–3:50 p.m. 4 units, WPI
- ET534 Biomedical Ethics in Christian Perspectives: Westmoreland-White ML MW 11–12:50 p.m. 4 units
- GM525 Liberating the Laity Across Cultures: Buteyn DP F 8:00–9:50 a.m. 2 units, MINF
- PR511 Práctica de Predicación: Colon R T 1:00–2:50 p.m. 2 units, MIN2
- SP583 Practicum: Spiritual Direction: Faculty: Clark J W 3:00–4:50 p.m. SP582, Note 8

**DELETIONS:**
- NS531 Teología Paulina
- ET501 Christian Ethics
- CF525B Transitioning Into Ministry I
- SP584 Practicum: Spiritual Direction

**CORRECTIONS/MODIFICATIONS:** (Corrected information is in bold.)
- OT805 Old Testament Theology Seminar: Note 2, (See OT569 above)
- CN 548 Building Healthy Korean Families: Time, Th 6:30–9:50 p.m.

**SWM Spring Changes**

**ADDITIONS:**
- MB561 Research Design: Shaw T 6:30–9:20 p.m.

**DELETIONS:**
- MH533 Women in Mission History
- ML526 Spiritual Authority

**CORRECTIONS/MODIFICATIONS:** (Corrected information is in bold.)
- ML540 Leadership Training Models: Hoke audits with permission of instructor only
- MI520 Mission Integration I: Thomson/Lingenfelter T 6:30–9:20 p.m.
- MI521 Mission Integration II: Thomson/Lingenfelter plus 4/15 workshop, 9 a.m–2 p.m.

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**“Stone Soup Supper”**

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**Saturday evening**

**March 18th**

More details to come in future SEMI issues but if you simply can’t wait, contact Sandra at 584-5443 or sandra@fuller.edu
CAMPUS EVENTS

ASC Women’s Concerns Committee

Wed, Feb. 16, noon–1:30 p.m.
The ASC Women’s Concerns Committee will meet in the Faculty Commons. All Fuller students, faculty and staff are welcome! For more information, call Molly at 584-5215.

Eating Disorder Screening

Fri, Feb. 18
Are you obsessed with food, dieting, exercise or being thin? If so, you may suffer from an eating disorder that can cause serious medical problems. Fuller Psychological and Family Services will offer information and anonymous screening for the disorders, anorexia, bulimia and binge eating free of charge. Call 584-5555 for screening times.

Korean American Mission Consultation

Sat, Feb. 19, 8:45 a.m.–5 p.m.
"Connecting in the 3rd Millennium” will be held in Payton 101. Session lecturers are Paul Pierson, Timothy Park and Ralph Winter. There is a registration fee. Sponsored by Institute for Asian Missions and the Mission Concerns Committee. For more information, call Tim Chang at 584-5397.

SOT Guest Lecture

Mon, Feb. 21, 10–11 a.m.
Erin De Meester will present on “Making Sense of an Unknown Variable: Communicating Effectively Across Generation X” in Payton 101. De Meester has her Ph.D. in Human Communication Studies from the University of Denver and has taught communication skills in a variety of academic, church and secular settings.

Ignatian Retreat

Fri, March 3, 9:30 a.m.
How does one rightly discern God’s will? U.S. Superior Court Judge Frank Firmat, a lay Catholic leader, will discuss discernment as understood and practiced in Ignatian Spirituality. Come join us in the Geneva Room. Questions? Call the OCC at 584-5322.

CAPS Education Seminar

Thur, March 9, 3–5 p.m.
Caregivers of loved ones with Alzheimer’s or dementia-related disorders are encouraged to attend a free seminar, “Elder Law—Planning for Long-Term Care.” Attorney Janet Morris, of Bet Tzedek Legal Services, will explore commonly asked questions regarding 1) how and when to plan for the future—wills, trusts and powers of attorney; 2) how to preserve assets when planning for long-term care placements; and 3) ethical considerations in helping a parent plan for incapacity. The seminar will be at CAPS Adult Day Services, 3740 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, back parking lot of Trinity Presbyterian Church. Please RSVP by March 3. Call 351-5427. Respite care is available but space is limited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reaping Rewards of Service

All are invited to this year’s Faculty and Staff Awards Convocation on Feb. 16 (Wednesday) from 10–11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony in the SOP Breezeway. Help us bless faculty and staff who have served at Fuller for 5, 10, 15, 20, 35 and 45 years.

Come Pray With Us

Join us as we intercede for ministries around the world every Monday in Payton 200, noon–12:50 p.m. Sponsored by the Missions Concerns Committee.

Be a Star at Universal Studios!
The Office of Student Services is offering discounted tickets to Universal Studios in Hollywood! Tickets are $31 for adults (save $8!) and $25 for children ages 3–11 (save $3). Children under 3 are free. Tickets are good through Jan. 31, 2001. Further savings are available on special adult tickets. These tickets cost $27 (save $12!) and are good through March 31. All tickets can be purchased from the OSS on the second floor of Kreyssler Hall. Checks preferred. For more information, call Twyla at 584-5435.

Spiritual Direction

The SOT Spiritual Direction program is offering the opportunity for students to receive spiritual direction from students in the second year of the Spiritual Direction program who are undergoing supervision as a part of their training. For more information call Alison Houghton-Kral at 584-5658.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for the 2000/2001 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Every student desiring financial aid must reapply each spring. Deadline for returning students is March 3.

• Korean American Scholarship ($1,000–$5,000) for full-time graduate student of Korean American heritage. Application available at <http://www.kasf.org>>. Deadline is Feb. 15.

• Fuller Auxiliary Scholarship applications: must demonstrate financial need, have current scholastic achievement and plans for future use of your training, and plan to take classes at least half-time during the fall, winter and spring quarters of 2000-01. Deadline is March 1.

• If you have any questions regarding financial aid, call us at 584-5421 or e-mail us at <finaid@fuller.edu>.
This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (626) 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

**SERVICES**

- **Tax time:** Tax preparer, licensed and bonded, specializing in ministers, Fuller students and staff. Reasonable rates. Ask for Tom Dunn at (818) 352-8237.
- **Christian need cars too!** SIDCO Auto Brokers serves Christian Colleges, Missions, Staff/Students/Alumni. This is our 12th year serving only the Christian community. Fuller hotline (909) 949-2778 or (800) 429-KARS. “A good name is chosen rather than riches.” Proverbs 22:1
- **Auto repair:** Engine repair, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. Complete service. Hrant Auto Service, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. 798-4064. Call for appointment.
- **Foothill Smog & Auto Repair:** Smog inspection & repairs, air conditioning service, computer system, diagnosis, electrical repairs, guaranteed repairs, certified technician, tel. 577-6646, fax 577-5836.

**JOBS**

- **In-home child care needed.** We’re expecting baby #3. And we need assistance in our Pasadena-area home. Three mornings per week. $8/hour. Days are negotiable. Call Herrons @ 289-3187.
- **Psychologists seeking secretary** for billing and marketing, 2-5 hours/wk @ $10/hour. 792-9282.
- **Tutors needed:** $18 per hour to tutor K–12 grades in various subjects. Tutoring experience and/or math/science. Degree preferred. Korean bilingual a plus. Best Home Tutoring: day (310) 314-1057, eve (818) 550-0720.

Do you work well with Junior Highers? Teach a one-hour Bible study twice a month and earn extra cash on your free Saturday mornings. Call Joel, 844-2936 or <jta@fuller.edu>.

**Job Opening:** children’s ministry worker. Calvary Community Church, Pasadena. 5-10 young children. Sunday mornings 3 hours. Call Suzanne at 798-1375 or <seedlings@earthlink.net>.

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