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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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U.S. Federal Holidays in 1989

January 2New Year's Day (*observed*)
 January 16Martin Luther King Jr. Day
 January 20Inauguration Day
 February 20George Washington's
 Birthday (*observed*)
 May 29Memorial Day (*observed*)
 July 4Independence Day
 September 4Labor Day
 October 9Columbus Day (*observed*)
 November 10Veterans Day (*observed*)
 November 23Thanksgiving Day
 December 25Christmas Day

CROWNE PLAZA HOTELS

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U.S. HOTELS

CALIFORNIA	
Los Angeles:	
*†‡ Los Angeles Int'l Airport-CROWNE PLAZA	\$80 ⁰⁰
San Francisco:	
*†‡ Int'l Airport-CROWNE PLAZA	\$66 ⁹⁶
CONNECTICUT	
†‡ Stamford-Downtown-CROWNE PLAZA	\$74 ¹⁸
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
*† Rockville-CROWNE PLAZA	\$83 ⁶⁰
*† Washington-National Arpt.-CROWNE PLAZA	\$87 ⁰⁰
FLORIDA	
Orlando:	
Florida Mall-CROWNE PLAZA	\$78 ⁰⁰
GEORGIA	
Atlanta:	
† Int'l Airport-CROWNE PLAZA	\$57 ⁰⁰
LOUISIANA	
New Orleans:	
†‡ Convention Ctr.-CROWNE PLAZA	\$57 ⁷²
MASSACHUSETTS	
Boston:	
*† Natick-CROWNE PLAZA	\$75 ⁰⁰
NEW YORK	
*† White Plains/Downtown-CROWNE PLAZA	\$84 ⁰⁰
TEXAS	
Dallas:	
*† North I-635-CROWNE PLAZA	\$61 ⁰⁰
Houston:	
*† Galleria Area-CROWNE PLAZA	\$51 ³⁰
WASHINGTON	
Seattle:	
*† Downtown Area-CROWNE PLAZA	\$68 ⁴⁶

INTERNATIONAL HOTELS

BRAZIL (Currency: Brazilian Cruzeiros)		
*† Sao Paulo-CROWNE PLAZA	84	
CANADA (Currency: Canadian Dollars)		
Quebec		
Montreal:		
*† Downtown-CROWNE PLAZA	100 ⁰⁰	
CHILE		
*† Santiago-CROWNE PLAZA	88.16	
ENGLAND (Currency: English Pounds)		
London:		
Manchester-Midland-CROWNE PLAZA		76
FRANCE (Currency: French Franc)		
Lille:		
Lyon-Atlas-CROWNE PLAZA		575
Paris:		
Toulouse-CROWNE PLAZA		585
GERMANY (Currency: Deutsche Mark)		
Cologne:		
City Centre-CROWNE PLAZA		200
Frankfurt:		
Hamburg-CROWNE PLAZA		195
HOLLAND		
Amsterdam-CROWNE PLAZA		285
ITALY (Currency: Lira)		
Rome:		
* Minerva-CROWNE PLAZA	265.500	
MEXICO (Currency: Mexican Peso)		
Mexico City:		
Dtnw-CROWNE PLAZA		75
Monterrey-CROWNE PLAZA		70
MOROCCO (Currency: Dirhames)		
Casablanca-CROWNE PLAZA		673

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HAITI		Queretaro	41
* Port au Prince	39	Villahermosa-Tabasco Plaza	46
HOLLAND		MOROCCO (Currency: Dirhames)	
Amsterdam-CROWNE PLAZA		Casablanca-CROWNE PLAZA	
Eindhoven	285	673	
Leiden	187	NEW ZEALAND	
Utrecht	220	*† Queenstown	
HONG KONG (Currency: Hong Kong Dollar)		80 ⁰⁰	
Kowloon:		OMAN (Currency: Riyal Omani)	
*† Golden Mile	1,000	Muscat	
*† Harbour View	1,200	Salalah	
ICELAND		25.200	
Reykjavik		34.000	
INDIA (Currency: Indian Rupee)		PAKISTAN	
† Bangalore	810.00	*† Islamabad	
† Bombay	957	*† Karachi	
ITALY (Currency: Lira)		1488	
Rome:		80	
* Parco Dei Medici	157.500	PANAMA	
* Minerva-CROWNE PLAZA	265.500	*† Panama City-Downtown	
* St.Peters	156.100	75.90	
JAPAN		PHILIPPINES (Currency: U.S.A.)	
Kanazawa	67 ³⁰	*† Manila	
Kyoto	15,000	\$68 ²²	
* Narita	14,870 15,410	POLAND (Currency: German Marks)	
Tokyo-Yaseu	20,150	* Krakow	
Toyohashi	9,900	92	
Yokohama	13,900	PUERTO RICO (Currency: U.S.A.)	
JORDAN (Currency: Jordan Dinar)		† Ponce	
Aqaba	21.000	\$89 ⁰⁴	
KUWAIT (Currency: Dinar)		SAUDIA ARABIA (Currency: Riyal)	
* Kuwait City	28.750	Al Jubail	
MALAYSIA (Currency: Malaysian Dollar)		Jeddah	
*† Damai Beach	120.00	Yanbu	
*† Johor Bahru	120.00	250	
*† Kuala Lumpur:		SCOTLAND (Currency: English Pounds)	
*† City Centre	120.00	* Aberdeen-Airport Glasgow	
*† On the Park	100.00	65 69	
*† Kuching-Sarawak	120.00	70	
† Penang	128.80	SINGAPORE (Currency: Singapore Dollar)	
MALTA (Currency: Maltese Pounds)		*† Royal	
* Malta	27 31	100 ⁰⁰ 110 ⁰⁰	
MEXICO (Currency: Mexican Peso)		*† Parkview	
Guadalajara		129.95	
Hermosillo		SPAIN (Currency: Peseta)	
Merida		Madrid	
Mexicali		15.600	
Mexico City:		SRI LANKA	
Airport		† Colombo	
Dtnw-CROWNE PLAZA		35	
75		SWITZERLAND (Currency: Swiss Francs)	
Monterrey-CROWNE PLAZA		* Geneva	
70		170	
MOROCCO (Currency: Dirhames)		THAILAND	
Casablanca-CROWNE PLAZA		Phuket	
673		1377	
TRINIDAD		UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	
* Port-of-Spain		(Currency: Dirham)	
\$72 ³²		Abu Dhabi	
WALES (Currency: English Pounds)		245.00	
* Cardiff		* Swansea	
58 63		62	
YUGOSLAVIA		YUGOSLAVIA	
Ljubljama		Ljubljama	
130.00DM		Sarajevo	
* Sarajevo		\$52 ⁰⁰	

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AUSTRALIA (Currency: Australian Dollar)	
*† Sydney-Menzies	160.00
Paradise Island-	
Nassau	150 ⁰⁰ 107 ⁰⁰
BAHRAIN (Currency: Bahrain Dollar)	
Manama	28.750
BELGIUM (Currency: Belgian Franc)	
* Brussels-Airport	4.455
* Gent	3.420
* Hasseit	2.940
* Liege	3.040
BRAZIL (Currency: Brazilian Cruzeiros)	
*† Sao Paulo-CROWNE PLAZA	84
CANADA (Currency: Canadian Dollars)	
Manitoba	
Winnipeg-South	52 ⁸⁸ 55 ⁸⁴
New Brunswick	
*† Saint John-City Centre	49 ⁰⁰ 52 ⁰⁰
Newfoundland	
† Clarenville	71 ⁶⁸
*† Corner Brook	71 ⁰⁰ 75 ⁰⁰
† Gander	75 ⁰⁰
*† St. John's-Government Center	72 ⁸⁰
Nova Scotia	
* Halifax-Dartmouth	75 ⁹⁰ 82 ⁵⁰
Quebec	
Montreal:	
Richelieu-City Centre	79 ⁰⁰
*† Downtown-CROWNE PLAZA	100 ⁰⁰
*† Le Seville	73 ⁰⁰
*† Seigneurie	73 ⁰⁰
CHILE	
*† Santiago-CROWNE PLAZA	88.16
CHINA	
*† Beijing-Lido	103 ⁰⁰
*† Chongqing	34 ⁹⁰
Dalian	49 ⁰⁰
† Xian	85 ⁵⁰
COSTA RICA (Currency: U.S.A.)	
*† San Jose-Auroa	\$87 ²⁴
ENGLAND (Currency: English Pounds)	
Birmingham	62
* Bristol	63 68
Leicester	54
London:	
Swiss Cottage	96
Marble Arch	110
Heathrow	
Airport	64
Slough	
Windsor	70
Mayfair	116
Croydon	68

Manchester-Midland-CROWNE PLAZA	76
* Newcastle-Upon-Tyne	57 62
* Plymouth	57 62
* Portsmouth	59 63
* Swindon	64 68
FRANCE (Currency: French Franc)	
Lille:	
Airport	350
North	350
Lyon-Atlas-CROWNE PLAZA	575
Nice-Airport	550
Paris:	
Roissy Airport	610
Place de la Republique	830
Porte de Versailles	720
Velizy	595
Orly Airport	575
Strasbourg	605
Toulouse-CROWNE PLAZA	585
GERMANY (Currency: Deutsche Mark)	
Augsburg	177
Baden-Baden	154
Cologne:	
Bonn-Airport	195
City Centre-CROWNE PLAZA	200
Dusseldorf	295
Frankfurt:	
Am-Main-Taunus-Zentrum	250
Conference Centre	225
Hamburg-CROWNE PLAZA	195
Hanover-Airport	170
Heidelberg:	
City Centre	175
Walldorf	117
Mannheim-City Centre	146
Munich:	
Leopoldstrasse	225
South	176
Passau	104
Stuttgart-Sindelfingen	163
Weisbaden	185
Wolfsburg	160
GIBRALTAR (Currency: Gibraltar Pound)	
Gibraltar-City Centre	57
GREECE (Currency: Drachma)	
Athens	13.400

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ALABAMA	
*†† Anniston-Oxford	\$34 ⁰⁰
Attalla - see Gadsden	
Auburn - see Opelika	
Birmingham:	
*† Airport	\$53 ⁵⁰
*†† Medical Center (20th St. & 4th Ave.)	\$42 ⁸⁰
*†† I-20 & 78 East	\$38 ⁵²
*†† Homewood	\$49 ⁵⁰
*†† I-65 South	\$41 ⁷³
*† Clanton	\$39 ⁵² \$40 ⁵⁸
*† Cullman	\$35 ⁰⁰
*†† Decatur	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†† Dothan	\$37 ⁸⁰
*†† Gadsden-Attalla	\$37 ⁴⁰
*†† Hamilton	\$36 ⁷⁵
Homewood - see Birmingham	
Huntsville:	
*†† Research Park	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Space Center	\$43 ²⁰
*† Lanett (West Point, GA)	\$39 ⁵⁹
Mobile:	
*†† I-65	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†† I-10/Tillman's Corner	\$42 ⁴⁰
Montgomery:	
*† Prattville	\$39 ⁵² \$40 ⁵⁸
*†† East I-85	\$45 ³⁸
*† Airport-I-65	\$44 ²⁸ \$47 ⁵²
† Opelika-Auburn	\$36 ⁷² \$37 ⁸⁰
Oxford - see Anniston	
*†† Ozark	\$33 ⁸⁰
Phenix City - see Columbus, GA	
Prattville - see Montgomery	
*† Selma	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†† Sheffield	\$54 ⁵⁰
*†† Troy	\$31 ⁰³
† Tuscaloosa	\$42 ⁰⁰
ALASKA	
*†† Anchorage-Downtown	\$56 ¹⁶ \$86 ⁴⁰
ARIZONA	
*†† Casa Grande	\$37 ⁸⁴
*†† Flagstaff	\$38 ⁰⁴ \$48 ⁹¹
*†† Kayenta	\$45 ⁰⁰ \$65 ⁰⁰
*†† Kingman	\$38 ³²
*† Lake Havasu	\$35 ⁰⁰
Mesa - see Phoenix	
Phoenix:	
*†† Corporate Center	\$50 ⁰⁰ \$44 ⁸⁰
*†† Scottsdale	\$53 ⁷⁰ \$28 ⁹⁹
*† Financial Center	\$49 ¹⁰ \$45 ⁸²
*† Airport-East	\$53 ⁴⁶
*†† Airport	\$45 ⁸⁹
*†† Tempe	\$45 ⁵⁰
*†† Mesa	\$49 ¹⁰
Tucson:	
*† Broadway St.	\$50 ²⁷
*†† Airport	\$45 ⁰⁰
ARKANSAS	
*†† Arkadelphia	\$40 ⁰⁰
*† Blytheville	\$32 ⁰⁰
* Camden	\$38 ⁸⁵
*†† Forrest City	\$37 ¹⁰

*†† Ft. Smith-Dwtn-Civic Center	\$43 ⁰⁰
*†† Harrison	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†† Helena-West Helena	\$40 ²⁸
*†† Hope	\$31 ⁰³ \$34 ²⁴
*†† Hot Springs-Lake Hamilton	\$37 ⁴⁵
† Jonesboro	\$35 ⁵¹
Little Rock:	
*†† North	\$45 ³⁸
*†† West	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† City Center	\$40 ⁸⁶
*†† Airport East	\$55 ⁸⁴
*†† Otter Creek	\$40 ⁰⁰
*† Mountain Home	\$32 ⁰⁰
*† Pine Bluff	\$37 ⁴⁵
*† Rogers	\$36 ⁷⁵
*†† Russellville	\$36 ⁴⁰
*† Texarkana-I-30	\$44 ²⁸
CALIFORNIA	
Anaheim - see Los Angeles	
*† Barstow	\$44 ⁵²
Belmont - see San Francisco Bay Area	
Berkeley - see San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge	
Brentwood - see Los Angeles	
Buellton - see Solvang	
Buena Park - see Los Angeles	
Burbank - see Los Angeles	
Burlingame - see San Francisco Int'l Airport	
*† Chico	\$45 ⁷⁸
Concord - see San Francisco Bay Area	
Costa Mesa - see Los Angeles	
Emeryville - see San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge	
*† Fairfield	\$45 ⁰⁰
Foster City - see San Francisco Bay	
Fresno:	
*†† Airport	\$54 ²⁵
*†† Downtown-Centre Plaza	\$55 ³⁷
Fullerton & Glendale - see Los Angeles	
Goleta - see Santa Barbara	
Hollywood - see Los Angeles	
Huntington Beach - see Los Angeles	
Irvine - see Los Angeles	
La Mirada - see Los Angeles	
Laguna Hills - see Los Angeles	
Livermore - see San Francisco Bay Area	
Los Angeles:	
*†† Downtown	\$61 ⁰⁰
†† Convention Ctr.	\$62 ⁰⁰
*†† Van Nuys	\$65 ⁰⁰
*†† Thousand Oaks-Westlake Area	\$55 ⁰⁰
*†† Woodland Hills-Ventura Blvd.	\$77 ²⁸
*† Burbank-Downtown	\$60 ⁵⁰
*†† Glendale	\$50 ²⁹
*†† Pasadena-Convention Ctr.	\$79 ⁰⁷
*†† Monrovia	\$66 ⁰⁰
*†† Brentwood/Bel-Air	\$78 ⁴⁰
*† Hollywood	\$65 ⁰⁰
*†† West Covina	\$62 ⁷⁰ \$64 ⁸⁰
*† Ontario-Int'l Airport	\$45 ³⁸
† Westwood-Beverly Hills Area	\$88 ⁵⁰
*† Santa Monica-At The Pier	\$77 ⁰⁰

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*†† Santa Monica-BayView	\$77 ⁰⁰	*† Walnut Creek	\$66 ⁹⁶
*†† Los Angeles Int'l Airport-CROWNE PLAZA	\$80 ⁰⁰	*† Oakland Bay Bridge	\$66 ⁹⁶
*†† Los Angeles Int'l Airport	\$66 ⁰⁸	*†† Oakland-Metro Int'l Airport	\$64 ⁹⁰
*†† Montebello-City of Commerce	\$59 ⁴⁰	*†† Pleasanton	\$63 ⁷²
*† La Mirada-Gateway Plaza	\$66 ³⁴	*†† Livermore	\$50 ⁷⁶
*†† Buena Park	\$52 ⁹²	*†† Belmont	\$60 ⁰⁰
*†† Fullerton	\$48 ⁶⁰	*†† Foster City	\$64 ⁸⁰
*†† Torrance-Gateway Plaza	\$84 ⁰⁰	*†† Union City-Tri City Area	\$55 ⁰⁰
*† Torrance	\$76 ³⁰	*† Palo Alto	\$56 ⁹⁵
*† Long Beach-Downtown	\$52 ⁸⁰	*†† Milpitas-Silicon Valley	\$56 ¹⁸
†† Long Beach-Airport	\$75 ⁹⁰	San Jose:	
† Anaheim	\$66 ⁰⁰	*†† Airport	\$52 ⁹²
*†† Huntington Beach	\$60 ⁵⁰	*†† Park Center Plaza	\$59 ⁴⁰
† Costa Mesa-Orange County Airport	\$63 ⁶⁰	*† San Simeon-Hearst Castle Area	\$53 ⁰⁰
*†† Irvine/Orange County Airport	\$70 ²⁰	*†† Santa Barbara-Goleta	\$65 ⁸⁸
*†† Laguna Hills	\$58 ⁰⁰ \$60 ⁰⁰	*†† Santa Cruz	\$71 ¹⁸
‡ Los Banos - see Santa Nella		<small>Santa Monica - see Los Angeles</small>	
‡ Milpitas - see San Francisco Bay Area		*† Santa Nella (Los Banos)	\$31 ⁹⁵ \$34 ⁹⁵
‡ Modesto	\$54 ⁵⁰	*†† Santa Rosa	\$38 ⁸⁸ \$42 ¹²
‡ Monrovia - see Los Angeles		†† Solvang/Buellton	\$71 ⁰⁰
‡ Montebello - see Los Angeles		<small>South San Francisco - see San Francisco Int'l Arpt.</small>	
‡ Oakland - see San Francisco Bay Area		<small>Thousand Oaks - see Los Angeles</small>	
‡ Ontario - see Los Angeles		<small>Torrance - see Los Angeles</small>	
‡ Palo Alto - see San Francisco Bay Area		<small>Union City - see San Francisco Bay Area</small>	
‡ Pasadena - see Los Angeles		<small>Van Nuys - see Los Angeles</small>	
‡ Pleasanton - see San Francisco Bay Area		*† Ventura	\$71 ⁵⁰
*† Redding	\$45 ⁰⁰	*† Visalia	\$58 ⁰⁰
*†† Riverside (LA Area-East)	\$61 ⁵⁶	<small>Westlake Area - see Los Angeles-Thousand Oaks</small>	
Sacramento:		<small>Westwood - see Los Angeles</small>	
*† I-80-Northeast	\$53 ⁹⁰	<small>Woodland Hills - see Los Angeles</small>	
*† Capitol Plaza	\$59 ⁴⁰	COLORADO	
San Diego:		*†† Alamosa	\$36 ⁸²
*† Montgomery Field	\$67 ⁰⁰	*† Boulder	\$49 ¹⁸
†† Mission Valley	\$67 ⁰⁰	Colorado Springs:	
*†† Harbor View	\$63 ⁷²	*†† North	\$32 ⁶¹ \$41 ³⁰
*† At The Embarcadero	\$67 ⁰⁰	*†† Central	\$32 ⁶¹ \$41 ³⁰
*†† Miramar	\$59 ⁰⁰	*†† Craig	\$33 ⁰⁰
San Francisco:		Denver:	
*† Civic Center	\$68 ⁸²	*†† Northglenn	\$45 ⁷⁸
*†† Golden Gateway	\$77 ⁷⁰	*†† North	\$52 ⁰⁰
*†† Int'l Airport-CROWNE PLAZA	\$66 ⁹⁶	*†† Airport	\$62 ⁶⁰
*†† Int'l Arpt	\$58 ³²	*† I-70 East & Chambers Rd.	\$52 ⁰⁸
*†† Union Square	\$109 ⁸⁹	*† West (Golden)	\$43 ⁸¹
†† Financial Dist./Chinatown	\$77 ⁷⁰	*†† Sports Center	\$42 ⁴⁵
†† Fisherman's Wharf	\$84 ⁴⁷	*†† Downtown	\$52 ⁵⁵
San Francisco Bay:		*†† Lakewood	\$49 ⁰⁰
*†† Concord	\$48 ⁸²	*† I-25-Southeast	\$48 ⁰⁶

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*† Harrisonburg	\$40 ⁸⁵	*†† Issaquah	\$48 ⁵⁸
*†† Lexington	\$35 ¹⁵	*† Spokane-West	\$35 ⁵⁷
† Lynchburg	\$40 ¹⁵	*†† Yakima	\$40 ⁹⁶
*†† Manassas	\$50 ⁰⁰	WEST VIRGINIA	
†† Marion	\$37 ⁹⁸	<small>Barboursville - see Huntington</small>	
*†† Newport News	\$49 ⁰⁰	*†† Beckley	\$39 ²⁴
Norfolk:		*† Bluefield	\$43 ⁶⁰
*†† Portsmouth-Waterfront	\$54 ⁷⁵	<small>Bridgeport - see Clarksburg</small>	
*†† Waterside Area-Downtown	\$54 ²⁵	Charleston:	
*† Expressway & I-64	\$54 ⁷⁹	*† Civic Center	\$49 ⁰⁵
*†† VA Beach-US 13-Int'l Airport	\$42 ³²	*†† Charleston House	\$52 ³²
†† VA Beach-On the Ocean	\$48 ⁸³	*† Heart O' Town	\$49 ⁰⁵
*† VA Beach-Oceanside	\$48 ⁸³	*†† Clarksburg-Bridgeport	\$38 ¹⁵
Petersburg:		*†† Fairmont	\$38 ¹⁵
*†† I-95 North	\$38 ⁸⁸	Huntington:	
*†† South	\$37 ⁵⁵	*† Gateway	\$50 ¹⁴
<small>Portsmouth - see Norfolk</small>		*†† Univ. Area-Downtown	\$44 ⁶⁹
Richmond:		*† Morgantown	\$38 ¹⁵
†† I-64 & W. Broad St. Rd.	\$50 ⁰⁶	*†† Oak Hill	\$35 ⁰⁰
*†† I-64/West End	\$47 ⁹³	WISCONSIN	
*†† I-95/I-64 W. Broad	\$49 ²⁸	*† Beloit-Greater Beloit	\$45 ⁹⁰
*†† Downtown	\$49 ²⁸	*† Eau Claire	\$45 ⁹²
*†† Airport	\$47 ⁹³	† Fond du Lac Green Bay	\$47 ³⁰
*† Koger Center South	\$54 ⁰⁰	*† City Centre	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†† Southeast-Bells Rd.	\$51 ⁴⁷	*†† Airport	\$48 ⁴⁰
*†† Chester	\$52 ¹⁹	*†† La Crosse	\$48 ⁴⁰ \$50 ⁶⁰
Roanoke:		Madison:	
*†† Salem	\$46 ⁸⁶	*† East Towne	\$62 ⁰⁰
*†† Airport-I-581	\$46 ⁸⁶	*† Southeast	\$49 ⁵⁰
*†† Civic Center	\$45 ⁵⁷	*†† Manitowoc	\$44 ⁷⁰
*†† South-US 220 & I-581	\$45 ⁵⁷	Milwaukee:	
*† Tanglewood	\$49 ⁰⁰	*†† NE-(Glendale: Whitefish Bay)	\$51 ⁰⁰
<small>Salem - see Roanoke</small>		*†† West	\$55 ⁰⁰
<small>Sandston - see Richmond-Arpt.</small>		*†† South Airport	\$54 ⁰⁰
<small>Springfield - see DC</small>		*†† Oshkosh	\$48 ⁴⁰
*†† Staunton-North	\$37 ²⁸	*†† Racine	\$44 ⁶⁹ \$46 ⁸⁷
<small>Sterling - see Dulles Int'l Airport DC Area</small>		*† Stevens Point	\$51 ⁷⁰
*†† Suffolk	\$38 ³³ \$41 ⁶¹	*† Tomah-Exit 143	\$42 ⁸⁰
<small>Tyson's Corner - see D.C.</small>		† Wausau	\$45 ³⁰
<small>Virginia Beach - see Norfolk Area</small>		† Wisconsin Dells	\$43 ⁸⁷ \$66 ³⁴
Williamsburg:		WYOMING	
*† Williamsburg-1776	\$56 ⁴⁵	*† Casper	\$30 ⁰⁰
*†† Patriot	\$59 ⁶⁴	*†† Cheyenne-I-80	\$36 ⁴⁰
*† Winchester	\$47 ⁰⁰	*† Cody-Convention Center	\$42 ⁰⁰ \$44 ¹⁰
*†† Wytheville	\$34 ⁹⁴	*† Gillette	\$26 ⁰⁰ \$36 ⁴⁰
WASHINGTON		*† Riverton-Convention Center	\$36 ⁰⁰
<small>Bellevue, Everett & Issaquah - see Seattle</small>		*†† Rock Springs	\$31 ²⁰
Seattle:		*† Sheridan	\$33 ⁹⁹
*† Downtown Area-CROWNE PLAZA	\$68 ⁴⁶	*†† Thermopolis	\$36 ⁴⁰
*† Sea-Tac-Int'l Arpt.	\$60 ⁰⁰		
*†† Renton	\$58 ⁰⁰		
*† Bellevue	\$57 ⁷⁸		
†† I-5-North- Everett	\$42 ⁰⁴		

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*† Arlington-Great Southwest	\$55 ³⁷
*† Arlington-Near Six Flags	\$50 ⁸⁵
* Del Rio	\$31 ⁰⁰
*†† Denton	\$41 ⁷³
El Paso:	
*†† Sunland Park	\$43 ⁶⁰
*†† Airport	\$48 ³⁰
*†† Mid City	\$36 ⁴⁸
Fort Worth:	
*† North-I-35	
West	\$50 ⁸⁵
*†† Midtown	\$44 ⁰⁰
*† South-I-35	
West	\$50 ⁸⁵
<small>Fl Worth Airport - see Dallas</small>	
*† Gainesville	\$39 ⁵⁵
*†† Galveston	\$50 ⁰⁰
*†† Greenville	\$39 ⁶⁰
*†† Harlingen	\$42 ⁰⁰
*† Henderson	\$36 ¹⁶
Houston:	
*† I-45 N. at Richey Rd.	\$45 ⁰⁰
*† NW Freeway-US 290	\$37 ⁸⁰ \$39 ⁹⁶
*†† Intercontinental Airport	\$55 ⁸⁶
*† I-10 East	\$35 ⁰⁰
*† East Belt	\$43 ²⁰
*†† West	\$48 ⁶⁰
*†† I-10 West/Gessner	\$38 ⁷⁶
*†† I-10 W. at Silber	\$44 ⁴⁶
*† Galleria Area-CROWNE PLAZA	\$51 ³⁰
*†† Galleria/West Loop	\$43 ²⁰
*†† Downtown	\$45 ⁶⁰
*†† Near Greenway Plaza	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Medical Center	\$55 ⁸⁶ \$58 ¹⁴
*† Baytown	\$37 ⁸⁰
*† SW Frwy. at W. Bellfort Ave.	\$44 ⁴⁶
*† Astro Village	\$51 ³⁰
*† Hobby Airport	\$60 ⁰⁰
*† NASA	\$59 ⁹²
<small>Irving - see Dallas</small>	
*†† Jacksonville	\$44 ⁰⁷
*†† Killeen	\$39 ⁵⁵
*† Kingsville	\$35 ⁰³
*†† La Marque	\$42 ⁹⁰
*† Laredo-Civic Center	\$49 ⁰⁰
<small>Lewisville - see Dallas Area</small>	
*†† Longview	\$42 ⁸⁰
Lubbock:	
*†† Civic Center	\$42 ⁹⁴
*† South-Casa Grande	\$45 ⁷⁰
*†† Marshall	\$35 ⁸⁴
McAllen:	
*†† Civic Center	\$51 ⁹⁸
*†† Airport	\$48 ⁵⁹
*† McKinney	\$40 ³²

Midland:	
*† T Dome-Fasken Dr	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Country Villa	\$48 ⁰⁰
*† New Braunfels	\$44 ⁸⁰
<small>North Padre Island - see Corpus Christi</small>	
Odessa:	
*†† Parkway Blvd.	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Centre-US 80 E.	\$48 ⁰⁰
*† Orange	\$31 ⁹⁰
<small>Padre Island - see Corpus Christi & S. Padre Island</small>	
*† Paris-Loop 286	\$45 ²⁰
*†† Plainview	\$32 ⁷⁷
*†† Port Arthur-Park Central	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†† San Angelo	\$45 ²⁰
San Antonio:	
*† Northwest Loop	\$56 ⁵⁰
*† North-Airport Area	\$56 ⁵⁰
*†† Downtown-Market Square	\$49 ⁷²
*†† Riverwalk	\$63 ²⁸
*†† San Marcos	\$40 ⁶⁸
*†† Sequin	\$41 ⁸¹
*†† Sherman	\$38 ⁰⁰
*†† South Padre Island	\$45 ⁰⁰
*† Sulphur Springs	\$35 ²⁰
*†† Sweetwater	\$42 ⁵⁶
*† Tyler-South-Loop 323	\$39 ⁵⁹
*† Uvalde	\$34 ⁰⁰
*† Victoria	\$37 ⁷⁴
*†† Waco I-35	\$42 ⁹⁴
UTAH	
*† Cedar City	\$42 ⁵¹
*† Ogden	\$42 ⁶¹
*† Provo	\$43 ⁷⁰ \$45 ⁸⁸
*† St. George	\$45 ⁷⁸ \$38 ¹⁵
Salt Lake City:	
*†† Airport	\$44 ¹⁰
*† Downtown	\$46 ³¹
VERMONT	
*† Rutland-Centre of Vermont Complex	\$49 ⁸²
*† Waterbury-Stowe	\$43 ⁰⁰
VIRGINIA	
<small>Alexandria & Arlington - see District of Columbia</small>	
*†† Ashland	\$48 ³⁵ \$53 ⁷⁵
*†† Blacksburg	\$39 ⁷¹
*†† Bristol	\$45 ⁵⁷
Charlottesville:	
*† North	\$51 ⁰⁰
*†† Monticello	\$50 ⁰⁶
<small>Chester - see Richmond</small>	
*†† Covington	\$37 ²⁸
*†† Danville	\$37 ⁹⁸
<small>Dulles Intl Airport - see District of Columbia</small>	
*† Emporia	\$35 ⁵⁶
<small>Fairfax City - see District of Columbia</small>	
*†† Fredericksburg-North	\$42 ⁶⁰
*†† Hampton-Coliseum	\$54 ⁷⁵

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<small>Lakewood - see Denver</small>	
*†† Pueblo	\$40 ⁰³
*†† Steamboat Springs	\$46 ⁰⁰
*†† Summit County-Frisco	\$47 ¹⁶
*† Vail	\$121 ¹⁸
CONNECTICUT	
<small>Bristol - see Hartford</small>	
*† Cromwell	\$49 ⁰⁰
*†† Danbury-Bethel	\$67 ⁷³
<small>East Hartford - see Hartford</small>	
Hartford:	
*† Windsor Locks-Bradley Int'l Airport	\$55 ⁹⁰
*†† Downtown	\$52 ⁰⁰
*† East Hartford	\$52 ⁰⁰
*† Plainville (Bristol Area)	\$50 ⁰⁰
*†† New Britain	\$51 ⁶⁰
*† Milford	\$59 ⁰⁰
<small>New Britain - see Hartford</small>	
*† New Haven	\$59 ⁰⁰
*†† New London	\$49 ⁹⁹ \$62 ³⁵
*†† Norwalk	\$74 ¹⁸
<small>Plainville - see Hartford</small>	
Stamford:	
Downtown-CROWNE PLAZA	
	\$74 ¹⁸
<small>Windsor Locks - see Hartford</small>	
DELAWARE	
*†† Dover	\$41 ³⁴
<small>Newark - see Wilmington-SW</small>	
Wilmington:	
*† North	\$60 ⁴²
*† Newark	\$61 ⁰⁰
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
*†† Gaithersburg	\$67 ¹⁰
*† Rockville-CROWNE PLAZA	\$83 ⁶⁰
*†† Calverton	\$66 ⁰⁰
*†† College Park	\$64 ⁹⁰
*†† Laurel, MD	\$55 ⁵⁰
*† Bethesda	\$83 ⁶⁰
*† Silver Spring Plaza	\$73 ⁷⁰ \$74 ⁸⁰
*†† Greenbelt	\$64 ⁹⁰
*†† Washington-Dulles Intl Arpt	\$86 ²⁷
*† Chevy Chase	\$83 ⁶⁰
*†† Washington-Georgetown	\$84 ⁰⁰
*†† Arlington-at Ballston	\$87 ⁰⁰
*†† Washington-Key Bridge	\$87 ⁰⁰
*† Washington-Downtown	\$87 ⁰⁰
*†† Washington-Thomas Circle	\$78 ⁰⁰ \$80 ²⁰
*†† Washington-Central	\$87 ⁰⁰
*† Washington-Capitol Mall	\$87 ⁹⁰
*† Tyson's Corner (McLean, VA)	\$86 ²⁶

Fairfax:	
*†† I-66 & US 50 (Fair Oaks Mall)	\$79 ³⁴
*†† US 50 & 123 (Fairfax City)	\$63 ⁰⁰
*†† Washington-National Airport	\$87 ⁰⁰
*† Washington-National Arpt.-CROWNE PLAZA	\$87 ⁰⁰
*† Springfield-I-95 South	\$68 ¹⁶
Alexandria:	
*†† Telegraph Road	\$63 ⁰⁰
*† Old Town	\$86 ⁸⁰
*† Camp Springs	\$57 ²⁰ \$59 ⁴⁰
*† Waldorf	\$53 ⁹⁰
FLORIDA	
<small>Altamonte Springs - see Orlando</small>	
<small>Apollo Beach - see Tampa</small>	
Boca Raton:	
*†† Lakeside	\$60 ⁰⁰ \$45 ⁰⁰
*†† I-95 & Glades	\$75 ⁰⁰ \$55 ⁰⁰
*†† Highland Beach-Oceanside	\$75 ⁰⁰ \$45 ⁰⁰
*†† Boynton Beach	\$65 ⁰⁰ \$54 ⁰⁰
<small>Bradenton - see Sarasota</small>	
*† Brooksville-Dade City	\$36 ⁰⁴
Clearwater:	
*†† Beach Gulfview-South	\$47 ⁹⁶
*†† Central	\$39 ²⁴
*†† St. Petersburg/Clearwater Airport	\$52 ⁰⁰ \$48 ⁰⁰
Cocoa Beach:	
*†† Merritt Island	\$42 ⁵¹
*†† Cocoa Beach	\$49 ⁸⁸
<small>Coral Gables - see Miami</small>	
<small>Coral Springs - see Ft. Lauderdale</small>	
*†† Crestview	\$34 ⁹⁸
*† Cypress Gardens-Winter Haven	\$36 ⁷²
Daytona Beach:	
*†† Surfside	\$39 ²⁴
*†† Boardwalk	\$36 ²⁴
*†† Oceanside	\$39 ²⁵
*†† I-95-North	\$33 ⁷⁹
*†† Speedway	\$41 ⁰⁰
*†† Delray Beach	\$85 ⁰⁰ \$59 ⁰⁰
*† Destin	\$50 ⁰⁰
Disney World:	
*† Orlando-International Drive	\$54 ⁵⁰
*† Maingate West	\$67 ⁵⁸
*† Maingate East	\$50 ¹⁴
*† Haines City-South of Disney	\$37 ⁸⁰
*†† Kissimmee	\$45 ⁹⁰
Fort Lauderdale:	
*† Coral Springs	\$54 ⁵⁰ \$45 ⁰⁰
*†† West	\$42 ⁵¹
*†† North	\$45 ⁷⁸
*†† Pompano Beach-On The Ocean	\$59 ⁹⁵ \$53 ⁴¹

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*† Lauderdale By The Sea	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$45 ⁰⁰
*†† Beach-Galleria	\$53 ⁴¹	
*†† Plantation	\$54 ⁵⁰	
*†† Hollywood-Downtown	\$43 ⁸⁰	
Fort Myers:		
*†† Airport	\$55 ⁵⁹	
† Beach	\$93 ⁷⁴	\$61 ⁰⁴
Fort Pierce:		
*†† Oceanfront	\$42 ⁵¹	
*†† Sunshine Parkway	\$41 ⁰⁴	
Gainesville:		
*†† West I-75	\$46 ⁴⁴	
*†† University Center	\$46 ⁴⁴	
<small>Gulf Breeze - see Navarre Beach and Pensacola-South Haines City - see South of Disney World Hialeah - see Miami Highland Beach - see Boca Raton Hollywood - see Ft. Lauderdale Hutchinson Island - see Stuart</small>		
Jacksonville:		
*† I-95-North Airport	\$46 ²⁰	
*† Commonwealth Ave.	\$49 ⁵⁰	
*† Beach-Oceanfront	\$46 ⁰⁰	
*†† Baymeadows Rd.	\$46 ⁴¹	
*†† Orange Park	\$41 ³⁴	
*† Jennings	\$32 ⁰⁰	
<small>Jensen Beach - see Stuart</small>		
*† Key Largo	\$108 ⁹⁰	\$82 ⁵⁰
*† Key West-La Concha	\$82 ⁵⁰	\$60 ⁵⁰
<small>Kissimmee - see Disney World Area</small>		
*† Lake City	\$43 ²⁰	
Lakeland:		
*† Central	\$35 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁰⁰
*†† South	\$42 ¹²	
†† Leesburg	\$38 ¹⁵	
<small>Lido Beach & Longboat Key - see Sarasota Madeira Beach - see St. Petersburg</small>		
† Marianna	\$39 ⁵⁹	
Melbourne:		
*†† Riverview	\$38 ¹⁵	
*†† West	\$38 ¹⁵	
*†† Oceanfront	\$49 ⁸⁷	
*† Palm Bay	\$43 ¹²	
<small>Merritt Island - see Cocoa Beach Area</small>		
Miami:		
*† Int'l Airport-North	\$44 ⁴⁰	
*†† Airport-South	\$49 ⁹⁵	
*† Airport-Le Jeune Centre	\$53 ⁰⁰	
*† Civic Center	\$49 ⁹⁵	
† Coral Gables-Downtown	\$75 ⁴⁸	\$53 ²⁸
*† Calder/Joe Robbie Stadium	\$53 ⁰⁰	
*†† Golden Glades-Downtown	\$49 ⁹⁵	
† Newport Pier	\$58 ⁸³	
*†† Hialeah	\$44 ⁰⁰	
†† Miami Beach-Oceanside	\$53 ⁰⁰	
*†† Coral Gables South	\$54 ³⁹	
<small>Miami Springs - see Miami Int'l Airport-North</small>		
*†† Naples	\$65 ⁰⁰	\$45 ⁰⁰
*† Navarre Beach	\$44 ⁰⁰	
*† New Port Richey	\$42 ⁴⁰	
Ocala:		
*†† West-I-75	\$44 ⁵²	
*†† Silver Springs	\$41 ³⁴	
<small>Orange Park - see Jacksonville</small>		
Orlando:		
*†† Sanford-Lake Monroe	\$47 ⁵²	
*†† Marina	\$47 ⁵²	
*†† Altamonte Springs	\$45 ⁴⁶	
*†† West	\$43 ⁶⁰	
*†† Midtown-I-4 & State 50	\$37 ⁸⁰	
*†† Winter Park	\$43 ⁰⁰	
*† University of Central Florida Area	\$54 ⁵⁰	
*†† Central Park-Airport Area	\$49 ⁰⁵	
Florida Mall-CROWNE PLAZA	\$78 ⁰⁰	
*† Int'l Airport	\$54 ⁵⁰	
<small>Ormond Beach - see Daytona Beach-I-95-North</small>		
† Palatka	\$38 ¹⁶	
<small>Palm Bay - see Melbourne Palm Beach - see West Palm Beach</small>		
Pensacola:		
*†† I-10 & 291 Univ. Mall	\$62 ⁰⁶	
*†† North (Airport Area)	\$37 ⁰⁶	
*†† South (Bay Beach)	\$37 ⁰⁶	
*† Pensacola Beach	\$45 ⁷⁸	
<small>Plantation - see Fort Lauderdale Area Plant City - see Tampa Area Pompano Beach - see Fort Lauderdale</small>		
*†† Punta Gorda	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$40 ⁰⁰
Saint Augustine:		
*†† US 1-Historic Area	\$42 ¹²	
*† Beach	\$51 ⁸⁴	
Saint Petersburg:		
*†† Madeira Beach	\$52 ⁰⁰	
*† Treasure Island	\$65 ⁰⁰	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†† South	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁰⁰
*† Beach	\$54 ⁵⁰	
<small>St. Pete/Clearwater Int'l Arpt. - see Clearwater Sanford - see Orlando</small>		
Sarasota:		
*†† Brandenton-Riverfront	\$75 ⁰⁰	\$54 ⁰⁰
*†† Longboat Key (On the Beach)	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$65 ⁰⁰
*† Bradenton Airport	\$58 ⁸⁶	\$47 ⁹⁶
† Lido Beach (At the Beach)	\$54 ⁰⁰	
*† South/Venice	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$40 ⁰⁰
*† Sebring	\$49 ⁸²	\$46 ⁸⁴
<small>Silver Springs - see Ocala</small>		
Stuart:		
*†† Jensen Beach-Oceanside	\$62 ⁰⁰	
† Downtown	\$49 ⁸²	\$51 ⁹⁴
Tallahassee:		
*† NWI-10 &		

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*† Airport	\$47 ⁰⁸	
*†† Coliseum at USC	\$45 ¹⁵	
*†† Florence-I-95	\$49 ²²	
<small>Folly Beach - see Charleston Fort Mill - see Charlotte-Carowinds,N.C.</small>		
† Greenville/I-385 & Roper Mtn. Rd.	\$44 ⁹⁴	
*†† Hardeeville	\$38 ⁰⁰	
† Hilton Head	\$52 ⁴³	\$73 ⁸³
<small>Mt. Pleasant - see Charleston</small>		
Myrtle Beach:		
*† West	\$34 ²⁴	\$41 ⁷³
*† Surfside Beach (South)	\$37 ⁴⁵	\$48 ¹⁵
† Orangeburg	\$39 ⁵⁹	\$41 ⁷³
*† Rock Hill	\$42 ⁰⁰	
*† St. George	\$37 ⁴⁵	
*†† Spartanburg-West	\$41 ⁷³	
<small>Summerville - see Charleston</small>		
*† Sumter	\$43 ⁰⁰	
<small>Surfside - see Myrtle Beach</small>		
*† Turbeville-I-95	\$35 ⁰⁰	
*† Walterboro	\$35 ⁶³	
SOUTH DAKOTA		
*† Brookings	\$37 ¹⁰	
†† Mitchell	\$37 ⁴⁵	
† Northern Black Hills	\$35 ⁰⁰	
*†† Rapid City	\$46 ⁸⁶	
Sioux Falls:		
†† Airport	\$45 ⁵⁸	
*†† City Centre	\$45 ⁵⁸	
<small>Spearfish - see Northern Black Hills</small>		
TENNESSEE		
†† Athens	\$33 ³³	
*†† Bristol I-81	\$46 ⁵²	
*†† Caryville-Cove Lake	\$38 ⁷⁶	
Chattanooga:		
*†† Tifonia-Lookout Mountain Area West	\$38 ⁰⁰	
*† Lookout Mountain Area	\$33 ⁰⁰	
*†† Southeast	\$40 ⁰⁵	
Clarksville:		
*†† Downtown	\$40 ⁰⁰	
*† I-24 & US 79	\$40 ⁰⁰	
*†† Cookeville	\$40 ⁰⁰	
<small>Cove Lake - see Caryville</small>		
*† Cumberland Gap	\$35 ⁴⁴	
†† Dickson	\$39 ⁴⁶	
*† Dyersburg	\$40 ⁹⁸	
<small>Franklin - see Nashville</small>		
*†† Gatlinburg	\$62 ⁰²	\$67 ⁵⁵
† Greenville	\$34 ¹⁰	\$35 ²⁰
† Harriman	\$39 ⁹³	
*† Jackson I-40	\$36 ⁹⁶	
*†† Johnson City	\$51 ⁴¹	
*†† Kingsport	\$42 ⁰⁹	
Knoxville:		
*†† Northwest-I-75	\$42 ⁵⁶	
*†† University Center	\$39 ⁴⁶	
*† World's Fair-at Expo Site	\$49 ⁶¹	
*†† West	\$48 ¹⁶	
*†† Manchester-I-24	\$34 ⁵⁰	
Memphis:		
*† I-40-East-Sycamore View	\$49 ⁶¹	
*†† Overton Square Area	\$44 ⁰⁰	\$50 ⁰⁰
*† East (Poplar & I-240)	\$54 ¹²	
*† Int'l Airport	\$43 ⁹⁷	
*† Morristown	\$36 ⁸³	
*†† Murfreesboro	\$42 ⁰⁹	
Nashville:		
*†† North	\$43 ⁵⁸	
*†† Vanderbilt Southeast Airport	\$44 ⁷⁰	\$46 ⁹³
*†† Franklin	\$39 ²⁰	
*†† Newport	\$40 ⁰⁰	
*† Oak Ridge	\$41 ⁷¹	\$42 ⁹⁶
*†† Pigeon Forge	\$54 ⁰⁰	\$61 ⁰⁰
<small>Tiftonia - see Chattanooga</small>		
TEXAS		
*†† Abilene-I-20	\$36 ¹⁶	
*†† Amarillo-I-40	\$46 ³³	
<small>Arlington - see Dallas</small>		
Austin:		
*†† Northwest Mopac Freeway	\$48 ¹⁵	
*†† Airport-(North)	\$39 ⁵⁵	
*† Town Lake	\$47 ⁰⁸	
<small>Baytown - see Houston</small>		
Beaumont:		
*†† I-10-Midtown Plaza I-10 at Walden Rd.	\$42 ⁹⁴	
††† Bedford - see Dallas		
†† Brownsville	\$37 ¹⁷	
*† Brownwood	\$36 ¹⁶	
<small>Carrollton - see Dallas-NW</small>		
*†† College Station	\$37 ¹⁰	
Corpus Christi:		
*†† Airport-Padre Island Dr.	\$44 ⁰⁷	
*†† Emerald Beach	\$48 ⁵⁹	
*†† Padre Island N.	\$58 ⁷⁶	
*†† Corsicana	\$38 ⁰⁰	
Dallas:		
*†† DFW Airport North	\$54 ⁰⁰	
*†† DFW Airport-South	\$66 ⁰⁰	
*†† DFW Airport-West	\$50 ⁸⁵	
*† Lewisville	\$42 ⁰⁰	
*†† Richardson	\$54 ²⁴	
*†† Northwest North I-635-CROWNE PLAZA	\$61 ⁰⁰	
*†† Park Central	\$47 ⁴⁶	
*†† North Park	\$51 ⁹⁸	
*†† Stemmons & Regal Row	\$47 ⁴⁶	
*†† Brook Hollow	\$62 ¹⁵	
*† Texas Stadium	\$42 ¹⁸	
*†† Market Center	\$49 ⁷²	\$51 ⁹⁸
*†† Downtown	\$62 ¹⁵	

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*† Central-I-44- (Airport Area)	\$39 ⁰⁰
OREGON	
*† Eugene	\$34 ⁴⁰
Portland:	
*† I-205-Airport	\$52 ³²
*†† I-5-South (Wilsonville)	\$46 ⁰⁰
PENNSYLVANIA	
*† Allentown	\$48 ⁰⁰
*† Altoona	\$42 ⁰⁰
<small>Bartonsville - see Pocono Mtn. Area Beaver Falls - see Pittsburgh Belle Vernon - see Pittsburgh Bensalem - see Philadelphia-NE</small>	
*†† Bethlehem	\$62 ⁵⁴
<small>Bristol - see Philadelphia Carlisle - see Harrisburg</small>	
*† Chambersburg	\$41 ³⁴
*†† Clarion-I-80	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†† Clearfield	\$42 ⁴⁰
*† Downingtown/ Lionville	\$47 ⁷⁰
*† Du Bois	\$48 ⁷⁶
<small>Dunmore - see Scranton Edinboro - see Erie Ephrata - see Lancaster</small>	
Erie:	
*†† Downtown	\$40 ⁸¹
*†† South	\$40 ⁸¹
*†† Edinboro	\$39 ⁰⁰
<small>Essington - see Philadelphia Int'l Arpt Franklin - see Oil City</small>	
Harrisburg:	
*†† Grantville	\$55 ⁰⁰ \$56 ⁰⁰
*† Mechanicsburg	\$47 ⁷⁰
† Center City- 2nd St.	\$61 ⁴⁸
† Carlisle	\$46 ⁸⁴ \$48 ⁷⁶
† East-Arpt	\$58 ³⁰
*†† Hazelton-Rt 309	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†† Indiana	\$42 ⁴⁰
*† Johnstown	\$51 ⁵²
<small>King of Prussia - see Philadelphia Kulpville - see Philadelphia</small>	
*†† Lamar (Lock Haven Area)	\$38 ⁰⁰
Lancaster:	
*†† Lancaster County	\$51 ⁹⁴ \$55 ¹²
*†† Rt. 501	\$63 ⁰⁰
*†† Rt. 30 E. Bypass	\$63 ⁰⁰
<small>Lansdale - see Philadelphia Levittown - see Philadelphia</small>	
*†† Lewistown	\$42 ⁴⁰
<small>Lionville - see Downingtown Meadow Lands - see Washington Mechanicsburg - see Harrisburg Monroeville - see Pittsburgh</small>	
†† New Hope	\$56 ¹⁸
*† Oil City	\$43 ⁴⁶
Philadelphia:	
*† Independence Mall	\$73 ²⁶
*†† Center City-18th & Market	\$76 ⁵⁹
*†† Midtown	\$73 ²⁶
† Lansdale- Kulpville	\$70 ⁶² \$75 ⁹⁷
*†† King of Prussia	\$73 ⁸³
*† Bucks County	\$53 ⁰⁰
*†† Northeast	\$51 ⁹⁴

*†† Bristol- Levittown	\$54 ⁰⁶
† City Line Ave	\$73 ²⁶ \$75 ⁴⁸
*†† Cherry Hill, NJ	\$55 ⁰⁰
*† Int'l Airport	\$64 ²⁰
Pittsburgh:	
†† Int'l Airport	\$64 ³¹
*†† Parkway West	\$45 ⁷⁸
*†† Beaver Falls	\$37 ¹⁰
*†† North	\$44 ⁶⁹
†† Allegheny Valley	\$58 ⁶⁶
*†† McKnight Rd.	\$56 ⁶⁸
*† Central- (Greentree)	\$59 ³⁶
† At Univ. Center- (Oakland)	\$59 ⁹⁵
*†† Parkway East	\$50 ¹⁴
*†† Monroeville	\$55 ⁰⁰
† Belle Vernon	\$47 ⁷⁰ \$48 ⁷⁶
Pocono:	
*† Lake Harmony	\$53 ⁰⁰
*†† Bartonsville	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Pottstown	\$47 ⁰⁰
*†† Reading-Rt. 222 N.	\$49 ⁰⁰
*†† Scranton-East	\$50 ⁸⁸
*†† Sharon	\$51 ⁹⁴
*†† Somerset	\$48 ⁷⁶
*†† State College	\$37 ¹⁰
*†† Sunbury- Selinsgrove	\$38 ⁰⁰
<small>Trevose - see Philadelphia</small>	
*†† Uniontown	\$53 ⁰⁰
<small>Valley Forge - see Philadelphia West Middlesex - see Sharon White Haven - see Pocono-Lake Harmony</small>	
*† Washington- Meadowlands	\$50 ⁸⁸
*†† Wilkes Barre	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†† Williamsport	\$38 ⁰⁰
York:	
*†† I-38-Arsenal Rd.	\$52 ⁰⁰
*†† Market St.-Rt. 462	\$52 ⁰⁰
RHODE ISLAND	
Providence:	
*† S. Attleboro, MA	\$56 ⁰² \$58 ¹⁴
*† Downtown	\$70 ⁴⁰
*† Warwick	\$78 ¹⁰
<small>Warwick - see Providence</small>	
SOUTH CAROLINA	
*†† Aiken	\$34 ⁰⁰
*†† Anderson	\$37 ⁴⁵
*†† Beaufort	\$39 ⁵⁹
*† Camden	\$43 ⁰⁰
Charleston:	
*† Summerville	\$37 ⁴⁵
*†† Int'l Airport	\$41 ⁷³
*†† Mt. Pleasant	\$47 ⁰⁰
*†† Riverview	\$48 ¹⁵
*† Mills House	\$80 ²⁵
*†† Folly Beach	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Clemson	\$37 ⁴⁵
*†† Clinton	\$37 ⁴⁵
Columbia:	
*†† Northeast-I-20 & US 1	\$48 ⁰⁰

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US 27	\$46 ⁴⁴
*† University Ctr.	\$44 ²⁸
*†† Parkway	\$41 ⁰⁴
Tampa:	
*† Busch Gardens	\$51 ²³
*† Stadium-Airport Area	\$41 ⁴²
*†† State Fair	\$35 ⁰⁰
*† Sabal Park	\$54 ⁵⁰
*†† Plant City	\$42 ⁰⁰
*†† Int'l Airport/West Shore	\$50 ¹⁴
*†† Downtown/ Ashley Plaza	\$38 ¹⁵
*†† Apollo Beach	\$43 ⁰⁰ \$39 ⁰⁰
† Titusville	\$43 ²⁰
<small>Treasure Island - see St. Petersburg Venice - see Sarasota</small>	
Vero Beach:	
*† West (Countryside)	\$43 ²⁰
*† Oceanside	\$59 ⁴⁰
West Palm Beach:	
*†† Palm Beach Gardens	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Int'l Airport	\$54 ⁰⁰
GEORGIA	
*†† Albany- Downtown	\$39 ⁶⁰
† Athens	\$39 ⁰⁰
Atlanta:	
*†† Roswell	\$55 ⁰⁰
*†† I-285 & Powers Ferry Rd.	\$61 ⁰⁵
*† Marietta	\$49 ⁰⁵
*†† I-285 & Chamblee/ Dunwoody Rd.	\$54 ⁵⁰
*†† I-85-Northcrest- Pleasantdale Rd.	\$41 ⁴²
*†† Suwanee-I-85	\$38 ¹⁵
*†† I-75 N-Howell Mill Rd.	\$37 ⁷⁴
*† Buckhead	\$71 ⁰⁴
*†† I-85-Monroe Drive	\$39 ⁹⁶
*†† Downtown	\$47 ⁷³
*†† Decatur- Conference Plaza	\$58 ⁰⁰
*†† I-20 East- Snapfinger Woods	\$39 ²⁴
*† Conyers	\$39 ⁵²
*†† Airport-North	\$48 ⁴⁰
† Int'l Airport- CROWNE PLAZA	\$57 ⁰⁰
*†† Airport-South	\$52 ⁸⁰
*†† South (I-75 & US 41)	\$46 ⁴⁴
Augusta:	
*†† I-20 at Washington Rd.	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†† Gordon Hwy. at Bobby Jones Expwy.	\$44 ⁰⁰

*†† Brunswick-US 17	\$43 ²⁰
*†† Calhoun	\$43 ²⁰
Columbus:	
*†† Airport	\$39 ⁹⁶
*†† Phenix City, AL	\$33 ⁶⁰
*†† South	\$38 ⁰⁰ \$40 ⁰⁰
*† Commerce	\$34 ⁵¹
<small>Conyers - see Atlanta</small>	
*† Cordele	\$42 ¹²
*† Dalton	\$40 ⁰⁰
<small>Decatur - see Atlanta-I-20 East</small>	
† Douglas	\$32 ⁵⁵
*† Dublin-I-16- Exit 14	\$39 ²⁴
<small>Dunwoody - see Atlanta</small>	
† Forsyth	\$38 ⁰⁰
<small>Fort Stewart - see Hinesville</small>	
*†† Gainesville	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†† Griffin	\$37 ⁴⁵
*†† Hinesville	\$31 ⁰³
† Jekyll Island	\$47 ³⁰
<small>Jonesboro - see Atlanta-South</small>	
*†† Kingsland-St. Marys Area	\$39 ⁶⁰
*† Macon-Bypass- I-475	\$39 ⁰⁰
*† Madison	\$36 ³⁰
*†† McDonough	\$38 ⁵²
*† Milledgeville	\$33 ²⁸
*† Newnan	\$38 ⁸⁵
*† Perry	\$40 ⁰⁰
† Richmond Hill	\$38 ¹⁵
*† Rome-Skytop	\$42 ⁹⁰
<small>Roswell - see Atlanta St. Marys - see Kingsland</small>	
Savannah:	
*† Downtown	\$38 ⁵⁰
†† Midtown	\$41 ⁸⁰
*†† South	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†† Statesboro	\$41 ⁰⁰
<small>Suwanee - see Atlanta</small>	
*†† Thomasville	\$35 ⁰⁰
*†† Tifton	\$37 ⁴⁴
*† Valdosta	\$38 ⁵²
*† Warner Robins	\$49 ⁰⁵
<small>West Point - see Lanett, AL</small>	
HAWAII	
*† Honolulu- Airport	\$75 ⁰⁰
Waikiki Beach	\$76 ⁶⁰
IDAHO	
*†† Boise-Airport	\$43 ²⁹
*† Pocatello	\$36 ³⁸
*†† Twin Falls	\$34 ⁰⁰
ILLINOIS	
<small>Alsip - see Chicago-South Alton - see St. Louis, MO</small>	
*†† Bloomington	\$44 ⁰⁰
† Carbondale	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†† Carlinville	\$42 ⁴⁰
<small>Carol Stream - see Chicago</small>	
*† Champaign-I-74	\$45 ⁵¹
Chicago:	
*†† Mart Plaza	\$80 ⁰⁰
*†† City Centre	\$80 ⁰⁰ \$98 ⁰⁰
*†† Des Plaines (O'Hare Airport Area)	\$60 ⁰⁰
*†† Elk Grove (O'Hare Airport Area)	\$61 ⁰⁵

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*† O'Hare Airport-Kennedy Expy.	\$80 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Gurnee-Waukegan	\$57 ⁷²
*†‡ Mt. Prospect	\$58 ³⁰
*†‡ Elgin	\$43 ⁶⁰
† Rolling Meadows	\$54 ⁸⁵
*†‡ Skokie	\$65 ⁴⁰ \$70 ⁸⁵
*†‡ Evanston	\$66 ⁹⁶ \$72 ³⁶
*† Itasca	\$45 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Elmhurst	\$49 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Carol Stream	\$61 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Glen Ellyn	\$56 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Hillside	\$53 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Oakbrook Terrace	\$60 ⁵⁰
*†‡ Willowbrook/Hinsdale	\$66 ³⁴ \$68 ⁴⁸
*†‡ Countryside-La Grange Area	\$67 ⁸⁴
*†‡ Midway Airport	\$61 ⁶⁰
*† South-Alsip-I-294	\$53 ⁰⁰
*†‡ South/Harvey-I-80	\$61 ⁰⁰ \$63 ⁰⁰
*†‡ South-Lansing-I-80	\$48 ⁶⁰ \$49 ⁶⁸
*†‡ Joliet	\$47 ³⁰
† Matteson	\$65 ⁰⁰ \$67 ⁰⁰
<small>Collinsville - see St. Louis, MO Countryside - see Chicago</small>	
*† Decatur	\$57 ⁷⁷
<small>Des Plaines - see Chicago</small>	
*†‡ Effingham	\$37 ¹⁰
<small>Elgin, Elk Grove, Elmhurst & Evanston - see Chicago</small>	
*† Freeport	\$42 ⁰⁰
<small>Glen Ellyn & Gurnee - see Chicago Harvey, Hillside, Hinsdale & Itasca - see Chicago</small>	
†‡ Jacksonville	\$40 ⁰⁰
<small>Joliet - see Chicago La Grange - see Chicago Lansing - see Chicago</small>	
† LaSalle-Peru	\$42 ⁹⁰
<small>Libertyville - see Chicago</small>	
*† Macomb	\$40 ⁰⁰
*† Marion	\$43 ²⁰
<small>Matteson - see Chicago</small>	
*† Mattoon	\$42 ³⁴
*† Moline	\$48 ⁰⁰
<small>Mt. Prospect - see Chicago</small>	
† Mt. Vernon	\$38 ¹⁵
<small>Mundelein - see Chicago Oak Brook Terrace & Oaklawn - see Chicago</small>	
Peoria:	
† Peoria-North	\$53 ⁰⁰
*† East Peoria	\$53 ²⁸
<small>Peru - see LaSalle/Peru</small>	
† Quincy	\$43 ⁶⁰
<small>Rolling Meadows - see Chicago Skokie - see Chicago South Beloit - see Beloit, WI</small>	
Springfield:	
* East	\$47 ⁰⁰
*† South	\$49 ⁸²
INDIANA	
*† Angola	\$49 ³⁵
*†‡ Bloomington	\$37 ⁸⁰
<small>Cloverdale - see Greencastle</small>	
† Columbus	\$39 ⁰⁰
*† Crawfordsville	\$43 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Elkhart	\$47 ⁷⁰
*†‡ Evansville-North	\$44 ⁹⁴

Fort Wayne:	
*† Northwest	\$53 ⁹⁰ \$55 ⁰⁰
*† Downtown	\$49 ⁰⁰
<small>Gary - see Merrillville</small>	
† Goshen	\$42 ⁹³ \$43 ⁸⁸
*†‡ Greencastle/Cloverdale	\$38 ⁰⁰
<small>Howe - see Sturgis, MI</small>	
Indianapolis:	
*†‡ Lebanon	\$35 ⁰⁰
*†‡ North	\$55 ⁰⁰
*†‡ I-70 East	\$49 ⁵⁰
*† Airport	\$64 ⁹⁰
† Downtown-Station	\$80 ³⁰
*† South	\$53 ⁹⁰
*† Southeast	\$45 ⁰⁰
† Shelbyville	\$44 ¹⁰
*† Jasper	\$31 ⁵⁰ \$35 ⁷⁰
*†‡ Lafayette	\$43 ⁹⁰
*†‡ LaPorte	\$42 ⁰⁰
*† Logansport	\$40 ⁰⁰
†‡ Merrillville	\$71 ⁵⁰
†‡ Michigan City	\$46 ²⁰
*†‡ Muncie	\$42 ⁹⁰
<small>New Albany - see Louisville, KY</small>	
*†‡ Plymouth	\$43 ⁰⁵
*†‡ Portage	\$42 ⁰⁰
*† Richmond	\$47 ³⁰
†‡ Seymour	\$42 ⁰⁰
<small>Shelbyville - see Indianapolis Area</small>	
South Bend:	
*† Niles, MI	\$44 ⁵²
*†‡ University Area	\$46 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Downtown	\$47 ³⁰
*† Terre Haute	\$51 ³⁶
*† Vincennes	\$33 ⁶⁰
*†‡ Warsaw	\$46 ²⁰
IOWA	
<small>Cedar Falls - see Waterloo</small>	
*† Cedar Rapids	\$44 ⁴⁰
†‡ Council Bluffs	\$39 ⁰⁰
† Davenport	\$44 ⁰⁰
Des Moines:	
† Merle Hay	\$37 ⁷⁴
*† West	\$43 ⁰⁰
*† South-Airport	\$38 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Dubuque	\$33 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Fort Dodge	\$40 ⁵⁶
*†‡ Muscatine	\$39 ⁹⁶
*† Sioux City	\$38 ⁸⁵ \$45 ⁵¹
Waterloo:	
† Cedar Falls	\$38 ¹⁵
*†‡ Civic Center	\$32 ⁷⁰
KANSAS	
*† Emporia	\$43 ⁰⁰
*† Goodland	\$37 ⁰⁰
† Great Bend	\$40 ⁰⁰
† Hays	\$40 ⁰⁰
<small>Kansas City - see Greater Kansas City, MO</small>	
*†‡ Lawrence	\$46 ⁸⁶
<small>Lenexa - see Kansas City, MO</small>	
*† Manhattan-Ft Riley Blvd.	\$44 ⁴⁰
<small>Mission-Overland Park - see Kansas City, MO Olathe - see Kansas City, MO</small>	
*† Pittsburg	\$39 ⁰⁰
† Salina	\$43 ⁰⁰
*† Topeka-City Centre	\$40 ⁷⁰

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<small>Morehead City - see Atlantic Beach</small>	
*† Morganton	\$42 ⁰⁰
*† Nags Head	\$38 ⁸⁸ \$56 ¹⁶
*† Oxford	\$36 ⁰⁰
Raleigh:	
*†‡ Durham Airport	\$53 ⁵⁶
*† North	\$52 ⁰⁰
*† Downtown	\$52 ⁹²
*† Reidsville	\$38 ⁸⁵
† Roanoke Rapids	\$34 ⁵⁶
Rocky Mount:	
*†‡ I-95-Goldrock-Exit 145	\$35 ¹⁰
*†‡ I-95-Dortches-Exit 141	\$42 ¹² \$35 ⁷⁰
*†‡ Shelby	\$42 ¹²
*†‡ Smithfield-Selma	\$35 ⁰⁰
† Statesville	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Washington	\$39 ⁹⁰
<small>Waynesville - see Maggie Valley</small>	
*†‡ Wilmington	\$34 ⁵⁰
*†‡ Wilson	\$37 ⁸⁰
Winston-Salem:	
† Clemmons	\$39 ⁰⁰
*†‡ I-40 West	\$47 ⁵²
NORTH DAKOTA	
*†‡ Fargo	\$49 ⁴⁵
*†‡ Grand Forks	\$38 ⁰⁰ \$40 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Minot	\$45 ⁵⁷
OHIO	
Akron:	
*† Cascade Plaza	\$51 ²⁹
† I-77 South	\$50 ¹⁸
*† Ashtabula	\$49 ⁰⁰
<small>Beachwood - see Cleveland</small>	
*† Bellefontaine	\$45 ⁷⁸
*† Bowling Green	\$40 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Cambridge	\$38 ¹⁵
*† Canton-North Canton	\$51 ⁰⁶
Cincinnati:	
*†‡ Hamilton-Fairfield	\$37 ⁰⁰
*†‡ North	\$49 ⁵⁰
*† NE-Kings Island	\$31 ⁷⁶
*†‡ I-275 & Eastgate Mall	\$49 ⁵⁰
*† Queensgate-Dtwn	\$44 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Riverfront	\$42 ¹⁸
*†‡ South (Ft. Mitchell, KY)	\$45 ⁵²
*†‡ Florence, KY	\$37 ⁸⁵
Cleveland:	
*†‡ Westlake	\$56 ⁵⁰
*† Lakeside-City Center	\$64 ⁴¹
*† Wickliffe	\$56 ⁴²
*†‡ Mayfield	\$53 ⁰⁰ \$57 ⁰⁰
*† Middleburg Heights	\$56 ⁵⁰
*†‡ Airport-Brookpark	\$46 ⁰⁰
*† Independence	\$53 ¹¹
*†‡ Beachwood	\$49 ⁰⁰ \$57 ⁰⁰
*† Strongsville	\$57 ²⁰
*†‡ Coliseum-(Richfield)	\$51 ²⁹

*† Hudson	\$55 ⁷⁵
Columbus:	
*† Worthington Area	\$78 ⁵⁴
*†‡ O.S.U. Area	\$54 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Airport	\$54 ⁰⁰
*†‡ At Ohio Center	\$53 ⁹⁹
*† West	\$52 ⁰⁰
Dayton:	
*†‡ Northwest (Englewood)	\$47 ⁰⁴
*† North	\$47 ⁰⁰
† Fairborn	\$59 ⁰⁰
*† South	\$47 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Dayton Mall-I-75 & Rt. 725	\$59 ⁰⁰
*† Defiance	\$44 ⁸⁰
*† Elyria-Lorain	\$49 ⁰⁰
<small>Englewood - see Dayton Fairborn - see Dayton Fairfield - see Cincinnati</small>	
*†‡ Findlay	\$44 ⁴⁹
*† Fremont	\$45 ⁷⁸ \$77 ³⁹
<small>Hamilton-Fairfield - see Cincinnati Heath - see Newark Hudson - see Cleveland Independence - see Cleveland</small>	
*† Lancaster	\$40 ⁰⁰
*† Lima	\$42 ⁰⁰
<small>Lorain - see Elyria</small>	
Mansfield-Convention Center	
	\$53 ⁶⁴
*†‡ Marietta	\$38 ⁸⁵
<small>Mason - see Cincinnati Mayfield - see Cleveland Miamisburg - see Dayton Middleburg Heights - see Cleveland</small>	
*† Napoleon	\$42 ¹³
*†‡ Newark-Heath	\$42 ⁵¹ \$43 ⁶⁰
*†‡ Portsmouth	\$41 ⁸⁰
<small>Richfield - see Cleveland</small>	
*† Sandusky	\$47 ³⁰
*† Sidney	\$44 ⁵²
*† Springfield	\$48 ⁰⁰
<small>Strongsville - see Cleveland</small>	
Toledo:	
*†‡ Riverview	\$44 ⁸⁰
*† Southwest	\$50 ⁴⁰
*† Perrysburg-(French Quarter)	\$50 ⁰⁰
*† Troy	\$49 ⁰⁰
*† Wapakoneta	\$41 ³⁴
<small>Westlake - see Cleveland Wickliffe - see Cleveland</small>	
OKLAHOMA	
† Ada	\$37 ⁴⁵
*†‡ Ardmore	\$34 ⁰⁰
† Duncan	\$28 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Elk City	\$42 ⁹⁰
*† Enid	\$31 ⁵⁷
*†‡ Henryetta	\$35 ⁰⁰
*†‡ Idabel	\$34 ⁹⁸
† McAlester	\$35 ⁰⁰
*† Muskogee	\$35 ⁰⁰
<small>Norman - see Oklahoma City</small>	
Oklahoma City:	
*† Northwest	\$32 ⁷⁰
*†‡ West-Airport Area	\$42 ⁰⁰
† Norman	\$38 ⁸⁵
† Stillwater	\$37 ⁷⁴
Tulsa:	
*† I-244-(Airport Area)	\$39 ²⁰

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*† Gallup	\$51 ⁹⁹	\$63 ⁰⁶
*†† Las Cruces	\$47 ⁰⁰	
*† Raton	\$49 ²⁷	
*† Tucumcari	\$32 ⁷⁰	\$37 ⁰⁶

NEW YORK

Albany:

*†† Schenectady	\$53 ⁶⁶	
*† Airport-		
Latham	\$64 ⁹⁰	
† Turf on Wolf		
Rd	\$61 ⁰⁰	
*†† Troy	\$61 ⁰⁰	\$63 ⁰⁰

Amherst - see Buffalo

*†† Auburn	\$47 ⁰⁰	\$48 ⁰⁰
*†† Batavia	\$48 ⁰⁰	

Binghamton:

*† Vestal Pkwy	\$59 ⁴⁰	
*† Hawley St-		
Downtown	\$59 ⁴⁰	

Buffalo:

*† Amherst	\$47 ⁴⁶	
*† Int'l Airport	\$47 ⁰⁰	
*† Cheektowaga	\$47 ⁴⁶	
(Gateway)	\$47 ⁴⁶	
*† Hamburg	\$47 ⁴⁶	

Chautauqua - see Jamestown-Dwn.
 Cheektowaga - see Buffalo

*†† Dunkirk-		
Fredonia	\$38 ⁰⁰	

† Elmira/		
Horseheads	\$54 ⁵⁰	

Fredonia - see Dunkirk
 Hamburg - see Buffalo
 Horseheads - see Elmira

† Ithaca	\$54 ⁵⁰	
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Jamaica - see NY-JFK Airport

*†† Jamestown	\$48 ¹⁵	
*†† Kingston	\$56 ⁰⁰	
*† Lake George	\$42 ⁸⁰	

*† Lake Placid	\$44 ⁹⁴	\$87 ⁷⁴
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Latham - see Albany

*†† Mt. Kisco	\$75 ⁰⁰	
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*†† Newburgh-(West		
Point)	\$47 ⁸¹	

New York:

†† Yonkers	\$68 ⁰⁰	
*† Ft Lee,NJ	\$75 ⁰⁰	

*† Secaucus-		
Meadowlands,		
NJ	\$78 ⁰⁰	

†† JFK Airport	\$103 ⁰⁰	
*† Staten Island	\$101 ⁶⁶	

Long Island:

*† Riverhead	\$75 ²⁵	
*† Westbury	\$102 ⁶⁰	

*†† Plainview	\$97 ²⁰	
*†† Hauppauge	\$91 ³⁸	

*† Ronkonkoma-		
MacArthur		
Arpt.	\$96 ⁷⁵	

*†† Rockville		
Centre	\$96 ¹²	

Niagara Falls:

*†† Downtown-At		
The Falls	\$50 ⁰⁰	\$55 ⁰⁰

*† Grand Island	\$58 ⁷⁶	
*† Oneonta	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰

†† Orangeburg	\$73 ³¹	
*† Plattsburgh	\$39 ⁰⁰	\$41 ⁰⁰

† Poughkeepsie	\$59 ⁵⁴	
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Rochester:

*†† Genesee Plaza		
(Dtwn)	\$48 ⁴⁰	

*†† Airport	\$57 ²⁰	
*† South	\$63 ⁰⁰	

Schenectady - see Albany

Staten Island - see New York Area

*†† Suffern	\$69 ⁰⁷	
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Syracuse:

*†† I-90-Exit 39-		
State		
Fairgrounds	\$51 ⁷⁰	

*†† I-90-Exit 36-		
Airport Area	\$53 ⁹⁰	

*†† I-90-Exit 35-		
Carrier		
Circle	\$53 ⁹⁰	

*†† Univ. Area-		
Downtown	\$49 ⁵⁰	

Tonawanda - see Buffalo-Amherst

Troy - see Albany

*†† Waterloo-Seneca		
Falls	\$49 ²²	\$53 ⁵⁰

*† White Plains/		
Downtown-		
CROWNE		
PLAZA	\$84 ⁰⁰	

Yonkers - see New York

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville:

*†† Tunnel Road	\$45 ⁰⁰	
*† I-40 West	\$48 ⁶⁰	

*†† I-40 East	\$43 ⁰¹	
*†† Airport I-26	\$45 ⁰⁰	

*† Hendersonville	\$48 ⁶⁰	
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*† Atlantic Beach-		
Morehead City	\$40 ⁹⁵	\$55 ⁶⁵

*† Banner Elk-		
Beech Mtn.	\$39 ⁹⁰	

*† Burlington	\$39 ⁹⁶	
†† Chapel Hill	\$47 ⁵²	

*† Charlotte:		
Cornelius I-77	\$48 ⁶⁰	

*†† I-85-Sugar		
Creek Rd.-		
East	\$49 ⁶⁸	

*† Airport	\$58 ⁰⁰	
*†† N Tryon/Univ.		
Area	\$43 ²⁰	

*†† Coliseum	\$47 ⁵²	
*†† Woodlawn	\$52 ⁰⁰	

*†† I-77 SW-		
Carowinds	\$44 ⁹⁴	

Clemmons - see Winston-Salem

Cornelius - see Charlotte

† Elizabeth City	\$36 ⁷⁵	
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Elkin - see Jonesville

*†† Goldsboro	\$42 ⁰⁰	
*† Greensboro-		
Airport	\$47 ⁵²	

*† Greenville	\$38 ⁸⁸	
*† Havelock	\$49 ⁶⁸	

*† Henderson	\$40 ⁹⁵	
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Hendersonville - see Asheville

*† High Point-Market		
Square	\$42 ¹²	

*† Jonesville-Elkin	\$40 ⁹⁵	
*†† Kinston	\$41 ⁰⁴	

*†† Laurinburg	\$40 ⁹⁵	
*†† Lumberton	\$35 ⁵⁹	

*† Maggie Valley/		
Waynesville	\$48 ⁶⁰	

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*†† Wichita-East	\$52 ⁸⁰	
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KENTUCKY

*†† Bardstown	\$38 ⁹³	
*† Bowling Green/		
I-65	\$37 ⁸⁵	

*†† Carrollton	\$34 ⁶¹	
*†† Corbin-London	\$34 ⁶¹	

Covington - see Cincinnati, OH

*†† Danville	\$34 ⁶¹	
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Florence & Fort Mitchell - see Cincinnati, OH

*†† Hopkinsville	\$43 ²⁶	\$44 ³⁴
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Lexington:

*† North	\$49 ⁶¹	
*†† South	\$46 ³¹	

Louisville:

*† New Albany,IN	\$38 ¹⁵	
*†† Downtown	\$45 ⁸⁶	

† Hurstbourne/		
I-64 East	\$47 ⁰⁰	

† Southeast	\$45 ⁸⁶	
† I-264-Airport		
Area East	\$46 ³⁶	

*†† Churchill		
Downs-SW	\$42 ⁵⁹	

*† I-65 South	\$48 ⁰⁰	
Airport	\$43 ²⁰	

† Mayfield	\$43 ²⁰	
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Middlesboro - see Cumberland Gap,TN

*†† Morehead	\$37 ⁸⁵	
*† Murray	\$40 ⁰²	

*† Owensboro	\$38 ⁸⁸	\$39 ⁹⁶
*† Paducah	\$37 ⁸⁵	

*† Prestonsburg	\$42 ⁰⁰	
*†† Richmond	\$37 ⁸⁵	

*†† Somerset	\$40 ⁰²	
*†† Williamsburg	\$34 ⁶¹	

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge:

*†† West	\$41 ⁸⁰	
*† South	\$38 ⁰⁰	

*† East	\$39 ⁶⁰	
*† Gonzales	\$46 ⁰⁰	

Gretna - see New Orleans

Hammond - see New Orleans

*† Houma	\$39 ³³	
*† Jennings	\$39 ²⁴	

*† Lafayette-Central	\$43 ⁸⁰	
*† Lake Charles-		
Sulphur	\$36 ⁹⁰	

LaPlace - see New Orleans

†† Leesville-		
Newlano	\$40 ⁰⁰	

Metairie - see New Orleans

Monroe:

*†† Professional		
Centre	\$42 ⁵¹	

*† Civic Center	\$40 ⁸³	
*†† West Monroe		
I-20	\$35 ⁰⁰	

*† Morgan City	\$39 ⁹⁷	
*†† New Iberia-Avery		
Island Area	\$38 ⁷⁶	

New Orleans:

*† Royal St.-French		
Quarter	\$50 ⁴⁵	

*†† Chateau Le		
Moyné-French		
Quarter	\$52 ⁶⁷	

† Convention Ctr.-		
CROWNE		
PLAZA	\$57 ⁷²	

*† Hammond	\$42 ⁹⁰	
*†† Covington	\$42 ⁹⁰	

*† Slidell	\$40 ⁰⁰	
*† LaPlace	\$48 ⁶⁰	

*†† Airport	\$56 ⁶⁸	
*† Metairie-I-10 &		
Causeway	\$49 ⁰⁵	

*†† East Highrise	\$39 ³⁵	
*†† Gretna/West		
Bank	\$43 ⁵⁴	

*† Ruston	\$41 ⁸⁰	
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*†† Shreveport:		
North-US 71	\$39 ⁴²	

*† Airport	\$43 ⁸⁰	
*† Financial Plaza	\$43 ⁸⁰	

*†† Bossier City	\$39 ⁴²	
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Stidell - see New Orleans
 Sulphur - see Lake Charles

*† Thibodaux	\$39 ²⁴	
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* † Solomons	\$51 ⁰⁰	Grand Rapids:	
<small>Timonium - see Baltimore</small>		* †† North	\$48 ⁰⁰
<small>Waldorf - see District of Columbia</small>		* †† South	\$48 ⁰⁰
MASSACHUSETTS		* †† East	\$48 ⁰⁰
<small>Andover - see Boston</small>		<small>Hazel Park - see Detroit</small>	
Boston:		* †† Holland	\$45 ⁰⁰
* † Lawrence	\$54 ⁹⁵	* † Houghton Lake	\$46 ⁸⁰
* †† Andover- Tewksbury	\$77 ⁰⁰	* † Howell	\$38 ⁴⁸
* †† Lowell- Tewksbury	\$61 ⁴³	† Jackson	\$46 ⁸⁴
* † Peabody	\$65 ⁸²	Kalamazoo:	
* † Marlboro	\$60 ⁹⁴	* †† West	\$54 ⁰⁰
* † Somerville	\$74 ⁶⁰	* †† Expressway	\$54 ⁰⁰
* †† Brookline	\$65 ⁸² \$71 ³¹	* †† Lansing-South	\$42 ⁰⁰
* † Government Center	\$76 ⁷⁹	<small>Livonia - see Detroit</small>	
* † Natick-CROWNE PLAZA	\$75 ⁰⁰	* †† Marquette	\$39 ²²
* † Dedham	\$59 ²⁴	* † Midland	\$51 ⁰⁰
* †† Randolph	\$71 ³¹ \$74 ⁶⁰	* † Monroe	\$43 ⁶⁸ \$46 ⁸⁰
* †† Rockland	\$75 ⁰⁰ \$80 ⁰⁰	<small>Mount Clemens - see Detroit</small>	
* †† Brockton	\$72 ⁰⁰	* †† Muskegon	\$37 ⁰⁰
<small>Brockton - see Boston</small>		<small>Niles - see South Bend, IN</small>	
<small>Brookline - see Boston</small>		† Petoskey	\$56 ¹⁸
<small>Cape Cod - see Hyannis</small>		* †† Saginaw	\$48 ⁶⁰
<small>Dedham - see Boston</small>		<small>Southfield - see Detroit</small>	
<small>Fitchburg - see Leominster</small>		<small>Spring Lake - see Grand Haven</small>	
<small>Holyoke - see Springfield</small>		† St. Joseph	\$43 ⁴⁶
* †† Hyannis	\$65 ⁸²	* † Sturgis	\$43 ⁶⁸
<small>Lawrence - see Boston</small>		* †† Tawas Bay	\$47 ⁰⁰
* † Leominster- Fitchburg	\$48 ⁰⁰	* †† Traverse City	\$53 ⁰⁰
<small>Lowell & Marlboro - see Boston</small>		<small>Taylor - see Detroit</small>	
<small>Natick - see Boston</small>		<small>Troy & Warren - see Detroit</small>	
<small>Peabody - see Boston</small>		MINNESOTA	
<small>Rockland - see Boston</small>		† Albert Lea	\$47 ⁹⁶
<small>South Attleboro - see Providence, RI</small>		* †† Austin	\$35 ⁰⁰
Springfield:		* † Bemidji	\$40 ⁰⁰
* †† Holyoke	\$58 ¹⁴	<small>Bloomington - see Minneapolis</small>	
* †† Springfield	\$53 ⁹¹	* † Brainerd	\$42 ⁰⁰
<small>Tewksbury - see Boston</small>		<small>Burnsville - see Minneapolis</small>	
MICHIGAN		† Detroit Lakes	\$42 ⁴⁰
* †† Alpena	\$45 ⁵⁸	† Duluth	\$49 ⁹⁵ \$53 ²⁸
* † Ann Arbor-West	\$63 ⁶⁰	* † Eveleth	\$41 ⁹⁷
* †† Battle Creek	\$37 ¹⁰	* †† Fairmont	\$39 ²²
* † Bay City	\$44 ⁵²	* † Fergus Falls	\$41 ³⁴
<small>Dearborn - see Detroit</small>		* † International Falls	\$44 ⁵²
Detroit:		† Mankato- Downtown	\$46 ⁸⁷
* † Auburn Hills- I-75	\$66 ⁰⁰	† Minneapolis:	
* † Mount Clemens	\$47 ⁹³	* † North	\$50 ⁰⁰
* †† Bloomfield Hills	\$48 ⁰⁰	† Plymouth	\$51 ⁹⁴
†† Troy	\$67 ⁰⁰	* †† West	\$58 ³⁰
* †† Warren	\$47 ⁰⁰	* †† Downtown	\$51 ⁸⁰
† Southfield	\$55 ⁰⁰	* †† Metrodome	\$48 ⁷⁶
* †† Farmington Hills	\$52 ⁸⁰	* †† St. Paul-State Capital	\$44 ⁴⁰
* †† Hazel Park	\$47 ⁰⁰	* † St. Paul- Downtown	\$49 ⁹⁵
* † Livonia-West	\$62 ⁷⁰	* †† St. Paul-I-94- East	\$47 ⁷³
* †† Livonia- Plymouth Road	\$45 ⁰⁰	* †† Airport #2	\$43 ⁰⁰
* † Fairlane	\$65 ⁴⁹	†† Bloomington- Central	\$50 ⁰⁰
† Dearborn	\$60 ⁵⁰	* † St. Paul-Int'l Airport	\$48 ⁸⁴
* †† Metro Airport	\$55 ⁰⁰	* † Burnsville	\$51 ²⁵
†† Taylor	\$50 ⁰⁶ \$51 ¹²	† New Ulm	\$39 ²⁴
<small>East Tawas - see Tawas Bay</small>		<small>Plymouth - see Minneapolis</small>	
<small>Farmington Hills - see Detroit</small>		* † Rochester-South	\$50 ⁶⁰
* † Gaylord	\$53 ⁰⁰	* † St. Cloud	\$47 ⁷³
* † Grand Haven- Spring Lake	\$48 ⁰⁰	<small>St. Louis Park - see Minneapolis-West St. Paul - see Minneapolis</small>	
		* †† Willmar	\$43 ⁴¹
		† Winona	\$42 ⁵¹ \$44 ⁶⁹

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* Worthington	\$40 ¹⁵	* †† Sikeston	\$41 ²⁴
MISSISSIPPI		* † Springfield- North	\$50 ⁰⁹
* †† Biloxi-Coliseum	\$40 ⁰⁰	* † Sullivan	\$35 ⁰⁵ \$38 ²⁴
* †† Brookhaven	\$34 ⁹⁸	<small>Westport - see St. Louis</small>	
* † Cleveland	\$33 ⁹²	MONTANA	
* † Columbus	\$37 ⁸⁰	* † Billings-West	\$40 ⁰⁰
* †† Grenada	\$34 ⁹⁸	* †† Bozeman	\$39 ⁵⁰
Gulfport:		NEBRASKA	
* †† I-10 & U.S.49 (Airport)	\$40 ⁰⁰	Grand Island:	
* †† Beachfront	\$40 ⁰⁰	* †† Midtown	\$39 ⁰⁰
* †† Hattiesburg- Hwy 49	\$47 ⁷⁰	* †† I-80	\$38 ⁵²
Jackson:		* †† Kearney-I-80	\$37 ⁴⁵
* †† North	\$46 ⁸⁶	Lincoln:	
* †† Medical Center	\$37 ²⁷	† Airport	\$34 ⁷²
* †† Downtown	\$46 ⁸⁶	* † Northeast	\$41 ⁰⁰
* †† Southwest	\$46 ⁸⁶	* †† North Platte	\$39 ⁹⁶
* †† McComb	\$37 ¹⁰	* †† Ogallala	\$37 ⁸⁰
Meridian:		Omaha:	
* †† Northeast	\$39 ⁰⁶	† Northwest	\$50 ⁰⁰
* †† South	\$35 ⁸¹	† Central-I-80	\$50 ⁰⁰
* †† Natchez	\$34 ⁰⁰	NEVADA	
* †† Oxford	\$38 ⁸⁸ \$39 ⁹⁶	† Elko	\$45 ⁰⁰
* †† Tupelo	\$35 ⁶⁴	† Las Vegas	\$63 ¹³
* † Vicksburg	\$39 ⁰⁰	Reno:	
MISSOURI		† Downtown	\$41 ⁷³
* † Cape Girardeau- West Park Area	\$42 ⁰⁰	* †† Convention Center	\$39 ⁰⁰ \$44 ⁰⁰
<small>Clayton - see St. Louis</small>		NEW HAMPSHIRE	
† Columbia-East	\$47 ⁰⁰	* †† Manchester- West	\$52 ⁴³
<small>Festus - see St. Louis</small>		* †† Nashua	\$55 ⁰⁰ \$65 ⁰⁰
* † Hannibal	\$40 ⁰⁰	† Portsmouth	\$56 ⁰⁰
* † Joplin	\$52 ²⁰	NEW JERSEY	
Kansas City:		* †† Bordentown	\$48 ⁰⁰
* †† Int'l Airt, MO	\$52 ⁶⁸	* † Bridgeport	\$57 ⁰⁰
* †† I-435- North, MO	\$49 ⁰⁰	† Carteret- Rahway	\$69 ⁹⁶ \$72 ⁰⁸
* † Downtown, KS	\$44 ²⁸	<small>Cherry Hill - see Philadelphia</small>	
* †† Sports Complex, MO	\$51 ⁵⁷	* † Clinton	\$63 ⁶⁰
* †† Mission- Overland Pk., KS	\$54 ⁰⁰	* †† Edison-Raritan Center	\$63 ⁶⁰
* †† Lenexa, KS	\$65 ⁷⁰	<small>Elizabeth - see Newark</small>	
* †† Olathe, KS	\$52 ⁵⁶	<small>FL Lee - see New York</small>	
* † Lake Ozark	\$38 ⁴²	<small>Lincoln Tunnel - see New York City</small>	
* † Lebanon	\$31 ⁸⁷	* † Livingston	\$71 ⁰²
<small>St. Charles - see St. Louis</small>		Newark:	
† St. Joseph	\$31 ⁷⁰	* †† Int'l Airport- North	\$84 ⁰⁰
<small>St. Louis:</small>		* † Elizabeth- Newark Int'l Airport	\$78 ⁰⁰
* † Alton, IL	\$47 ⁰⁰	<small>North Bergen - see New York City</small>	
* †† St. Peters/St. Charles	\$57 ⁰⁰	* † Parsippany	\$62 ⁰⁰
* † West Airport Area	\$50 ³⁵	<small>Piscataway - see South Plainfield</small>	
* †† Airport-N. Lindbergh	\$54 ⁰⁰	* †† Princeton	\$68 ⁹⁰
* †† Westport	\$54 ⁷³	* †† Runnemede	\$58 ³⁰
* †† Clayton	\$50 ³⁶	* †† Somerset	\$59 ³⁶
* †† 22nd & Market	\$54 ²²	* †† South Plainfield	\$50 ⁰⁰
* †† Riverfront	\$54 ²³	* † Springfield	\$64 ⁰⁰
* †† Collinsville, IL	\$44 ⁴⁰	* † Toms River	\$71 ⁰² \$78 ⁴⁴
* † South-I-55	\$53 ⁶⁴	* †† Wayne	\$71 ⁰²
* † Festus-Crystal City	\$42 ⁸⁹ \$46 ¹¹	NEW MEXICO	
<small>St. Peters - see St. Louis</small>		* †† Alamogordo	\$46 ⁷¹ \$47 ⁸⁰
		Albuquerque:	
		* †† Midtown	\$49 ⁰⁰
		* †† Journal Center	\$58 ⁹⁸
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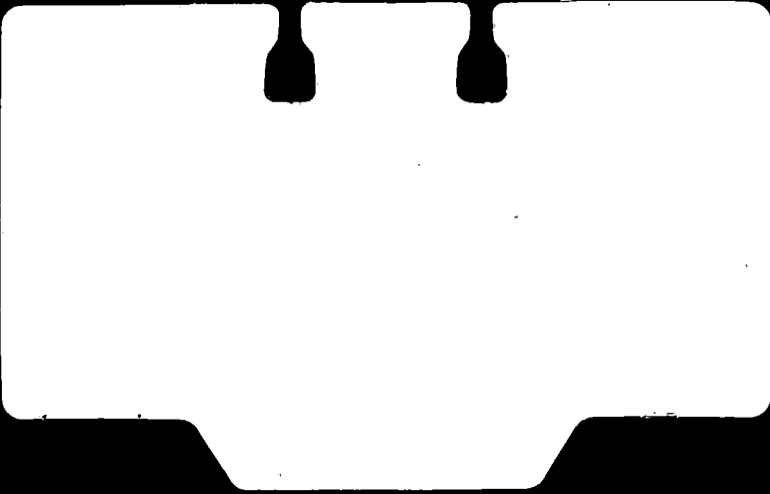
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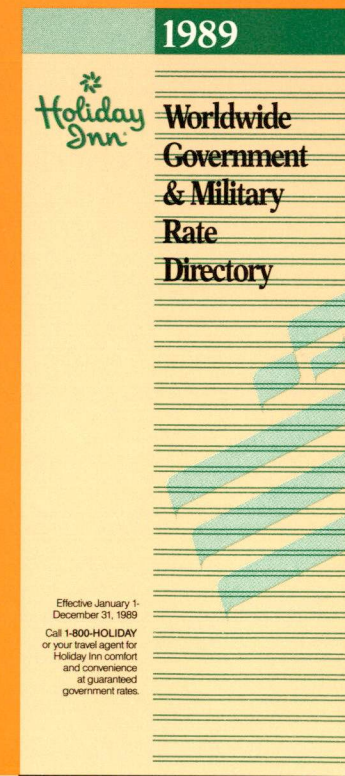
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Dear Mr. Cox,

Recently, Mr. Osamu Kawamura was one of ten delegates from Japan who attended the inauguration of President Bush. He and the other delegates enjoyed the inauguration a great deal and were very pleased to be able to attend.

Mr. Kawamura asked me to inquire if it would be possible for him to receive a personalized, autographed color photo of President Bush. He would greatly value such a memento of his attendance at the inauguration.

Mr. Kawamura resides at 3-7-20 Ando, Shizuoka City, Japan. If it is not possible to send a photo directly to Mr. Kawamura, we would be glad to forward it to him if it could be sent to the Los Angeles address listed above. And, of course, we would be more than happy to cover any expenses incurred in fulfilling Mr. Kawamura's request.

Finally, our office would be most appreciative if you could let us know whether or not this request can be fulfilled.

Thanks for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,



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**THE U.S. SHOULD SUPPORT DEMOCRATIC
NATIONALISTS IN THE U.S.S.R.**

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1989 -- With the Soviet domestic empire exhibiting all the signs of collapse, the U.S. policy of aiding freedom fighters around the world, known as the Reagan Doctrine, should include the growing nationalities movements in the Soviet Union that are seeking economic and political freedom, says an expert in Soviet affairs at The Heritage Foundation.

"The liberation movements in the U.S.S.R. are distinctly pro-Western and openly and unequivocally committed to the principles of democratic capitalism: private property, a multi-party political system, respect for human rights and liberties," says Dr. Leon Aron, a Soviet emigre and Heritage's Salvatori Fellow in Soviet Studies.

He urges the Bush administration in a study released today to "design a coherent, long-term strategy" that presses Moscow to respect ethnic rights for the nationalities as an integral part of improving U.S.- Soviet relations, and suggests that U.S. economic cooperation be linked to Moscow's progress in this area.

Aron also suggests that the United States use the recent cessation of jamming of Voice of America and Radio Liberty to "increase sharply broadcast time in the non-Russian languages of

the Soviet Union."

The Heritage analyst predicts that the spread of nationalist democratic sentiment could eventually lead to the "establishment of independent democratic nation states" in the Soviet Union. "Worsening economic conditions...increasingly restive populations dissillusioned with Soviet political and economic models...and a religious renaissance at odds with Marxism and socialism" are causing "the most serious internal problems Moscow has faced in 55 years," Aron says.

To assist the nationalities in their struggle for economic freedom, Washington should encourage U.S. businesses to bypass state ministries and enterprises, and deal directly with private entrepreneurs in the Soviet empire's national republics, according to Aron. Representatives of non-Russian peoples should be included in scientific and cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, he adds.

Aron also suggests that the United States use loosening Soviet custom controls to increase shipments of equipment such as word processors, printers and modems to the democratic activists in the U.S.S.R. The National Endowment for Democracy, designed to support democratic institutions worldwide, also should request funds for such equipment, he says.

Since ethnic Russians will be in the minority in the Soviet Union by the end of the century, the magazine "Amerika," distributed in the Soviet Union by the United States Information Agency, should be published at least in Ukrainian and Uzbek in addition to Russian, Aron says.

Now is the time, Aron stresses, for the United States to start building "a long and solid record of being on the side of the oppressed peoples, not their colonial masters."

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GORBACHEV'S MOUNTING NATIONALITIES CRISIS

INTRODUCTION

The recent relaxation of police controls and restrictions on public discourse in the Soviet Union have coaxed into the open one of the most explosive problems facing Moscow: its fragile internal multinational empire. The volatility of the situation is underscored by numerous expressions of nationalist sentiment. These include: the December 1986 riots in Alma-Ata (Kazakhstan); the 1987 and 1988 demonstrations by tens of thousands in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania; the 1988 demonstrations of hundreds of thousands in the Armenian capital of Erevan; the February 1988 riots in Sumgait (Azerbaijan); the 1988 year-long strikes in the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan; the 1988 demonstrations in Georgia, and the 1988 declaration of Estonian "sovereignty" by its Supreme Soviet (legislature).

The Soviet nationality problem predates the Soviet Union itself. It is rooted in centuries of Russian colonial expansion. The more than 100 non-Russian nationalities of the USSR total nearly 150 million Soviet citizens and inhabit territories some of which are as large as France or Italy. They comprise half of the total population of the USSR and, according to even cautious demographic projections, will make the ethnic Russians a minority by the end of the century.

Articulating Nationalist Demands. Far from being "solved comprehensively and finally," as the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev used to boast, the "national question" continues to be among the most intractable of the many deep problems facing the Kremlin. Five decades of Russification notwithstanding, at least 40 percent of the non-Russian population does not speak Russian at all. But even fluency in Russian is no guarantee of allegiance to Moscow; as other multinational empires before it, the Kremlin is discovering that it is precisely the best educated, the most

Russified elites that articulate nationalist demands and promote national self-awareness.

Building on a "New Foundation." One of the most disturbing developments from Moscow's point of view has been the coalescence of the various national democratic movements. The fifth conference of the representatives of the national democratic movements from Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Belorussia, the Ukraine, Georgia, and Armenia convened in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius this January. Their Freedom Charter, adopted at the meeting, declared that continued existence within the Soviet empire is "unacceptable for the peoples that we represent."¹ Another document issued by the conference states: "The fact is obvious — the system has collapsed. A new edifice must be built on a new foundation. We suggest that it be built on the foundation of democratic, non-violent principles."²

The Soviet system itself, rather than what Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev calls "deformations in the Party's nationality policy," is beginning to be perceived by the non-Russian nationalities as an obstacle to a radical political and economic overhaul. Thus, the struggle for ethnic rights inside the Soviet Union is turning into a struggle for greater autonomy from Moscow and eventual secession from the Union. Visible until a few years ago only in the Baltic republics and Western Ukraine — the areas with living memories of a noncommunist past — this tendency has recently become pronounced in Armenia, Georgia, and even Kazakhstan.

Pro-Western Movements. Struggles for national independence around the world always have enjoyed active support of Americans. The desire for national self-determination of the Soviet peoples must not be an exception. In fact, the national liberation movements of the peoples of the internal Soviet empire especially warrant United States support. Unlike many current "liberation" movements, the majority of national liberation movements in the USSR are distinctly pro-Western and openly and unequivocally committed to the principles of democratic capitalism: private property, a multi-party political system, respect for human rights and liberties. Proclaimed one of the placards carried by the Alma-Ata demonstrators in December 1986: "America, support us!"

Washington long has pressed the Kremlin on human rights of individuals. Washington now should do so on behalf of the collective rights of ethnic communities. The U.S. should:

- ◆ ◆ Reiterate that the right of nations to national self-determination is an integral part of the Western human rights agenda to which overall progress in U.S.-Soviet relations is linked;

- ◆ ◆ State that appropriate assistance to national liberation movements within the Soviet internal empire is consistent with the Reagan Doctrine of supporting anti-communist resistance around the world;

1 *Novoe Russkoe Slovo*, February 21, 1989.

2 *Ibid.*

◆◆ Design and articulate long-term and short-term policy objectives toward the Soviet internal empire. The former may include, for example, eventual dissolution of the Soviet domestic empire and establishment of independent democratic nation-states; short-term goals could include helping spread nationalist democratic sentiment through both government and private means; pressing Moscow to allow greater autonomy to the national republics; and bypassing Moscow by establishing direct economic ties between the non-Russian republics and the West.

◆◆ Use the recent relaxation of Soviet customs controls to ship such equipment and supplies to the nationalist democratic activists in the USSR as personal computers, computer printers, ink, photocopying machines, and political and religious literature;

◆◆ Use the recent cessation of jamming of Radio Liberty to increase hours of broadcast in non-Russian languages.

THE SOVIET "NATIONAL QUESTION": AN OVERVIEW

The Soviet domestic empire is a product of two centuries of relentless Czarist conquest. This traditional policy of Russian imperialism has been continued by the Kremlin. Interestingly, Joseph Stalin's first post in the Soviet government was that of People's Commissar for Nationalities. During his quarter-century dictatorship the present Soviet nationality policy was institutionalized.

Stalin dispensed with the last vestiges of autonomy for Soviet nationalities. He designed and introduced the Soviet colonial practices. Among the most important and enduring of these is the obligatory presence in the leadership of national republics of a Russian "second" party Secretary who controls personnel and serves as a link to Moscow.

Another Stalin technique, the troubling consequences of which have surfaced recently, was the deliberate fragmentation of ethnic groups through artificial administrative divisions. This was done to create minority enclaves dependent on Moscow for protection. Typical is the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, the overwhelmingly Christian Armenian enclave inside Muslim Turkish Azerbaijan.³ In addition to Nagorno-Karabakh, in over two dozen locations administrative borders do not reflect the ethnic composition of the neighboring populations.

Thwarting Nationalist Challenges. The late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev allowed local communist elites to run the affairs of the their republics without much meddling from Moscow. This was in exchange for recognizing Moscow's supreme policy-making role and guarding against the emergence of a genuine nationalist challenge to Moscow.

³ Another reason for giving Nagorno-Karabakh to the Muslim Azerbaijan was to carry favor with Turkey, which Moscow courted in the early 1920s.

At the same time, slow but steady Russification, officially labelled "internationalism," continued unabated under the personal guidance of Soviet chief ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov and was accelerated toward the end of the 1970s. In 1978, for example, a decree was passed requiring the study of the Russian language in elementary schools of all national republics.

NATIONALITY POLICY UNDER GORBACHEV

Until last year, Gorbachev demonstrated very little interest in what the official Soviet media call the "national question." Clearly, a *perestroika* (restructuring) of this aspect of Soviet system was low on his list of priorities. After 35 years of Communist Party work and almost four years in power, Gorbachev has yet to make a single speech or write an article on the subject of nationalities. He is the only Soviet leader in history not to do so.

Gorbachev appears to lack sensitivity even to symbolic aspects of Moscow's colonial rule. In his speech to the 27th Party Congress in February 1986, the only one over which he has presided as General Secretary, the nationalities issue was given short and routine treatment. In fact, Gorbachev assailed "national exclusiveness," "parasitic attitudes," and "nationalism" — all code words for non-Russian national sentiments.

Irritating the Non-Russians. A new Party Program, adopted at that Congress, is virtually void of laudatory rhetoric addressed to the non-Russian nationalities — in contrast to the previous 1961 Program. The document, moreover, is terse and reserved with regard to the use of non-Russian languages but effusive on the subject of the study of Russian by non-Russians.

Gorbachev's policies in the national republics, in effect, have further irritated the nationalist feelings, particularly his anti-corruption drive and personnel cuts. The wholesale purge of party and government apparatus and its staffing with ethnic Russians threatens the limited "home-rule" to which national communist elites, as well as the population in general, have become accustomed during the past two decades.

The likely abolition by Gorbachev of "affirmative action" (the system of preferential treatment for some non-Russian nationalities in admittance to institutions of higher education and job allocation), is likely to create additional serious problems since it has been the children of the local Party and government elites who profit from the program the most.

Postponing the Question. Gorbachev's inability to reconcile his political and economic agenda with the aspirations of the non-Russian population of the empire is highlighted by the repeated postponement of the Communist Party's Central Committee meeting (Plenum) devoted to the "national question." Scheduled first for 1987, the Plenum was moved to spring 1988 and now to summer 1989.

SOVIET MUSLIMS: ISLAM AND "NEW" NATIONALISM

Soviet Muslims are concentrated in the five Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia, and Uzbekistan, and in Azerbaijan. The Central Asians are Sunni Muslims, while the Azeris, like the Iranians, are Shi'ites. Having doubled their number to 50 million in the past 25 years,⁴ the Soviet Muslim population now is the fifth largest in the world, after Indonesia, Pakistan, India and Bangladesh. The most numerous of the Central Asian peoples, the Uzbeks, are 15 million strong and are the third largest ethnic group in the Soviet Union after the Russians and the Ukrainians.

Conquered by Czarist armies in the 19th century,⁵ the peoples of the Central Asia never felt at home under Russian control. Soviet Central Asia exhibits typical characteristics of colonialism: the region exports raw materials and imports most of its industrial products from European Russia. Some 90 percent of all Soviet cotton is grown in Central Asia, while a mere 7 percent of Soviet textiles are produced there.

Green Flag of Islam. In recent years Moscow has had to contend with the intensification of Islamic sentiments as a result of the defeat of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the triumph of Islamic fundamentalism in Iran. The rising Islamic awareness is not limited to the Central Asian republics, but has spread to the only Soviet Muslim republic outside the region — Azerbaijan, located in the Eastern Caucasus on the Turkish border. *Izvestia*, the central Soviet government newspaper, reported the appearance of the traditional Islamic green flag and a portrait of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini during the November 1988 mass demonstrations on the central square of Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan.⁶ Many participants of recent demonstrations in Baku wore red headbands, an Iranian symbol of the holy martyr, that were worn by young soldiers going off to Iran-Iraqi front.⁷ (Like Iranians, the majority of Azerbaijanis — 70 percent to 75 percent — are Shi'a Muslims.)

Aggravating Moscow's problems in Central Asia is a "new" nationalism. The decades of "affirmative action" and "home rule" by local communists in Central Asia have created new party and government elites. Assertive, well educated, urban, and ambitious they are increasingly taking issue with Moscow's rule. Though most of them observe Islamic rituals at births,

4 According to the last Soviet census of 1979, the Central Asians' rate of natural increase averaged 3.29 percent annually — 5.4 times that of the ethnic Russians. While the Russians had 863 children per thousand women, the Turkmen had 1,809, the Kirghiz 1,885 and Kazakhs 1,896. Donald W. Treagold, "Nationalism in the USSR and Its Implications for the World," in Robert Conquest, ed., *The Last Empire* (Stanford, California: Hoover Institution Press, 1986), pp. 387-388.

5 A few areas were given nominally independent status of Russian protectorates, like Bukhara and Khiva, ruled by local khans. In the 1920s the Bolsheviks completed the conquest by fully incorporating these areas in the Union.

6 R. Lynev, A. Stepovoy, "Razgovor na plochshadi" ("A Conversation in the Square"), *Izvestia*, November 28, 1988.

7 Radio Liberty Research 535/88 (December 5, 1988).

weddings, and burials, they are not necessarily devout Muslims and they speak fluent Russian. These educated, white-collar Central Asians are used to competing with ethnic Russians for jobs and promotions and want a bigger slice of the economic pie to be allocated to their republics.

Further exacerbating the situation in the region has been Gorbachev's "anti-corruption" drive aimed at the private entrepreneurs and the underground economy and black market. This illegal, but widespread, economic activity has been a kind of social safety valve, tempering the extraordinarily shabby living conditions. Indeed, the Central Asian republics suffer from the lowest standard of living in the Soviet Union, the lowest social expenditures, poverty (abject even by the meager Soviet standards), abysmal medical care, and vast unemployment and underemployment.

Coupled with the purge of national cadres from the positions of leadership, closing the underground economy safety valve, as Gorbachev seems to be determined to do, almost certainly will result in massive popular discontent.

THE BALTIC REPUBLICS: MOSCOW'S SUCCESS?

The three Baltic nations — Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania — have known little independence in modern times. Sweden ruled them until 1721 when armies of Czar Peter the Great defeated the Swedes and took the Baltic nations as prizes. They enjoyed brief independence from 1918 to 1940, but then were forcibly incorporated in the Soviet Union as part of Moscow's booty under the 1939 Soviet-Nazi pact.

The Baltic peoples are distinctly Western in character and outlook. Estonians are ethnically and linguistically related to the Finns, the Latvian capital Riga was a major trading center of the Hanseatic League (a medieval economic and political union of free towns in Northern Germany), and the Catholic Lithuanians were once part of the Polish-Lithuanian kingdom. The Baltic peoples understandably always have measured their social and material progress by West European standards and not by those of the Russian heartland, which they consider backward and culturally inferior.

Proclaiming Sovereignty. Given free choice, the three Baltic republics almost certainly would secede from the Soviet Union. The "Popular Fronts" that have sprung up in all three republics in the past two years may call simply for national "sovereignty," but surely see this as the first step toward national liberation. The "sovereignty" being sought by the "Popular Fronts" includes: the right of the republics to veto Moscow-imposed laws; making the native tongue the official language of the republic; and giving the republics, rather than the USSR, ownership of the land, natural resources, industry, transportation, banks, farms and housing.

Last fall, the Supreme Soviet of Estonia proclaimed the republic's "sovereignty." On February 15, 1989 the Lithuanian Popular Front, called *Sajudis*, adopted a political program calling for Lithuania's "traditional status of neutrality in a European demilitarized zone, universally accepted human

and civil freedoms, from which flows the general right of Lithuania's citizens independently to choose and develop their own forms of state existence."⁸ The adoption of the program coincided with the peaceful demonstration in Vilnius by 200,000 Lithuanians on the day commemorating the country's achieving independence from Russia in 1918.

Making Concessions. Initially Gorbachev attempted to suppress the Baltic national democratic movements. Throughout 1987, demonstrations were broken up by force, organizers harassed and expelled from the Soviet Union. Beginning last year, however, Moscow has made significant concessions to the nationalist sentiment. Between June and November, First Secretaries in all three republics were removed and replaced with more pragmatic and reform-oriented party bosses. The authorities did not interfere with mass demonstrations commemorating 49th anniversary of the Secret Protocols to the 1939 Soviet-Nazi pact, which gave Moscow the green light to occupy the Baltic republics. All three republics declared their indigenous languages official in 1988 and pre-1940 national flags have replaced the Moscow-designed red ones as the republics' official banners. The Vilnius Cathedral, confiscated by the state in 1950, was returned to the worshippers and the first mass was televised. Native language media in the Baltic republics now are the freest in the Soviet Union. And Lithuania has decided to compensate those arrested and deported from 1940 to 1953, the first such action in Soviet history.

Several factors account for Moscow's change of policy. In the Baltic republics, the population is relatively small: there are 3 million Lithuanians, 1.5 million Latvians, and 1 million Estonians. The strong linguistic, social, and cultural differences with the Russians make it unlikely that the freer climate of the Baltic states will spill over to the bordering Russian regions. Following the Czarist tradition, Gorbachev seems inclined to make the Baltic territories a showcase of economic and social development and create a Soviet equivalent of the China's "special economic zones" there.

The next test of Gorbachev's Baltic strategy is likely to be this spring during elections to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. In all three republics, representatives of the "Popular Fronts" may outpoll the official candidates. If Moscow permits this, what in essence would be a political coup may be inevitable in the fall, when delegates to the local Soviets are to be elected. At that time, the "Popular Fronts" may win majorities in the Soviets and transform them from rubber-stamp assemblies into instruments of popular will.

ARMENIA: THE DEATH OF *GLASNOST*'

Incorporated into the Russian Empire in the first half of the 19th century, Armenia enjoyed a brief independence from Moscow between 1918 to 1920. Unlike the Ukrainians, the Soviet Muslims, or the Balts, the Armenians long

⁸ *The Washington Post*, February 17, 1989, p. A30.

were genuinely loyal to Moscow, which had protected them from Turkey. This Armenian loyalty, however, has largely unravelled.

Following mass demonstrations and strikes in the Armenian capital of Erevan early in the year, the local Soviet of the Nagorno-Karabakh region (the predominantly Christian Armenian enclave within Muslim Azerbaijan) last July 12 voted to join Armenia — the first legislative act of this kind in Soviet history. Moscow's inability or unwillingness to restrain its response to the non-violent and orderly Armenian protest has disillusioned the Armenians. Frustration and anti-Soviet sentiment have grown throughout the republic. Last September 4, before a crowd of 100,000 in the central Opera Square in Erevan, the Karabakh Committee members, who are now considered by most Armenians as their *de facto* leaders, proclaimed the creation of Armenian National Movement. Its central goal is a national referendum on secession from the Soviet Union.

Responding with Troops and Tanks. The Armenian events are perhaps the best illustration of how flimsy and easily reversible the policy of *glasnost* is. When on July 12, 1988, the Karabakh Soviet voted to secede from Azerbaijan, Moscow immediately declared the vote illegal. A leader of Armenian democratic nationalists, Paruir Hairikian, was seized and expelled from the Soviet Union without trial. Troops were deployed in Erevan, where there had been no acts of violence; all demonstration was prohibited. The members of the Karabakh Committee were arrested, transferred to Moscow, and remain jailed there.

From the very beginning Moscow's target was the suppression of the strictly non-violent mass democratic movement. Armenian activists point to the speed and efficiency with which tanks and paratroopers were deployed in Erevan, where no violence had occurred. By contrast, the authorities waited for two days before interfering with the bloody anti-Armenian rioting in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait.⁹

Failing the Litmus Test. The military forces deployed in Erevan, said the leading Soviet dissident Sergei Grigoryants, were there not to protect Armenians but "for the defense of the interests of the empire."¹⁰ The opinion in Moscow dissident circles is that "Gorbachev has invaded Armenia the way Brezhnev did Czecho-slovakia." The Nagorno-Karabakh conflict, said the Soviet human rights leader Andrei D. Sakharov, "has been a litmus test for Gorbachev's ethnic policy. Unfortunately, it has revealed the very worst feature of his approach to this matter, namely a fear of grass-roots movements."¹¹

9 The leader of Armenian national democratic movement Paruir Hairikian pointed to this contrast in his briefing of the Soviet Affairs Working Group at The Heritage Foundation on December 9, 1988.

10 David Remnick, "Armenian Activist Faults Gorbachev," *The Washington Post*, December 7, 1988.

11 *U.S. News & World Report*, January 30, 1989, p. 50.

THE UKRAINE: A COMING EXPLOSION

With a territory the size of France and the population of 50 million, if the Ukraine — if independent — would be among Europe's largest nations. In 1654 the Ukrainian Cossacks pledged allegiance to Moscow in exchange for help in fighting the Polish kings. An autonomous Cossack state survived until the second half of the eighteenth century, when Catherine the Great completed incorporation of the Ukraine into the Russian empire by acquiring Eastern Poland.

Short-Lived Independence. Shortly after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, the Ukrainian National Republic was declared and, in December 1917, Moscow recognized its independence. Almost immediately, however, Moscow reversed itself and dispatched troops to regain the Ukraine. Battles raged on and off for three years, and by the end of 1920 an independent Ukraine ceased to exist.

For nearly a decade, the Ukraine enjoyed the relatively broad cultural autonomy from Moscow. This came to an abrupt halt in the late 1920s, with a Moscow-directed unabashed Russification and an assault on the Ukrainian national identity. Shortly after that, an estimated six million Ukrainians died in the 1932-1933 forced collectivization of agriculture. Some experts see the special brutality of the collectivization campaign in the Ukraine as a deliberate measure to crush Ukrainian nationalism.

Moscow, indeed, systematically has tried to suppress Ukrainian national consciousness. Yet an active and popular underground nationalist movement sprang up in the early 1960s protesting Russification and demanding greater cultural and political autonomy from Moscow. To a certain extent, nationalist sentiment was cautiously encouraged by the then Ukrainian Communist leader Petr Shelest, who advocated preservation of the Ukrainian language and culture. Shelest's removal from the post of the First Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party by Brezhnev in 1972 as a "national deviationist" and his replacement by Vladimir Shcherbitsky, an orthodox and zealous promoter of Moscow's policies, marked the beginning of another frontal attack Ukrainian nationalism.

Shcherbitsky's Iron Fist. As a group, the Ukrainian nationalist dissidents have been repressed more brutally than any other "anti-Soviet elements." Their prison terms have been longer and prison conditions worse than for other nationalists.

The iron fist of Shcherbitsky, as well as the vastness of the Ukrainian territory and the size and ethnic heterogeneity of its population, have prevented nationalists from taking advantage of Gorbachev's policies of *glasnost*' and *perestroika* with the speed and effectiveness that characterized the national democratic movements in the Baltic republics and Armenia.

The size the Ukrainian territory and population as well as the vital role played by its agriculture and industry in the Soviet economy, moreover, set it apart from other Union republics. Like previous Soviet leaders, Gorbachev is

reluctant to ease the repression in the Ukraine. For this reason, apparently, he keeps his well-known opponent Shcherbitsky in power — the only remaining Brezhnev appointee still heading a republic. Gorbachev seems to have concluded that an Ukraine without *perestroika* is by far preferable to an Ukraine swept by nationalist turmoil. During a recent tour of the Ukraine, Gorbachev told a group of coal miners: "You can only imagine what would happen if there were disorder in the Ukraine. Fifty-one million people live here. The whole fabric of the Soviet Union would be amiss."¹²

Promoting *Perestroika*. Nevertheless, the ferment of democratic nationalism clearly is spreading in the Ukraine. The popular *Hromada* society was formed last spring in the University of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. Consisting of students, young workers and intellectuals, its goals are to "expand and realize the principles of democracy and *glasnost*", preserve the national culture, spread and popularize the Ukrainian language, improve the ecological conditions in the Ukraine, [assist] the re-birth of Ukrainian national consciousness and preserve historical and cultural monuments."¹³

Last June, a Democratic Front to Promote Perestroika, modelled on the Baltic Popular Fronts, was proclaimed in Lvov at a meeting of 10,000 to 20,000. A month later, a broad program of democratization and national autonomy was unveiled by the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian Helsinki Union — a human rights watchdog group. The Ukrainian nationalists want greater autonomy from Moscow; environmental protection measures like adequate cleanup of radioactive waste from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident, as well as easing air and water pollution; legalization of the banned Ukrainian Catholic Church, and making Ukrainian the official language of the republic.

SOVIET NATIONALITIES AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

The development of U.S. policy toward the national democratic movements in the Soviet Union should be based on two premises. First, the mushrooming nationalities crisis in the USSR is unlikely to be resolved within the current Soviet political and economic system, and, therefore, long will be a feature of the Soviet domestic scene. Second, this crisis will be getting increasingly acute as the Soviet economy worsens and various destabilizing and half-hearted reforms are tried in the economic and political realms.

The mounting nationalities crisis in the USSR means that the U.S. immediately must design a coherent, long-term strategy for dealing with it. The issue of Soviet nationalities may soon become one of the most powerful factors in the overall U.S.-Soviet equation. This strategy be based on several existing principles. First, the moral foundation, objectives, and tactics of most of the Soviet national movements make them fully compatible with the

¹² *The Washington Post*, February 23, 1989.

¹³ *The Ukrainian Review*, 4, 1988, p.70.

Reagan Doctrine, which calls for world-wide U.S. efforts to promote democracy.

Holding Moscow Accountable. Second, the U.S. and the West in general have solid legal ground for monitoring and criticizing Moscow's nationality policy in accordance with Article VIII of the "Declaration on Principles Guiding Relations between Participating States" of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which commits the signatories, including the Soviet Union, to "respect the equal rights of peoples and their right to self-determination" and declaring that "all peoples always have the right, in full freedom, to determine, when and as they wish, their internal and external political status. . . and to pursue as they wish their political, economic, social and cultural developments."

Guided by these two principles, the U.S. should:

1) Actively assist national democratic movements in the Soviet Union by providing information, facilitating communication, helping distribution of materials and easing financial difficulties.

The Voice of America (VOA), Radio Liberty (RL) and, in the case of the Baltic republics, Radio Free Europe (RFE) should increase sharply their broadcast time in the non-Russian languages of the Soviet Union. At present, the VOA broadcasts only two hours daily in Uzbek to the 50 million Soviet Muslims. Armenians, Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians, and Azerbaijanis each get a mere 75 minutes. By comparison, there are 16 hours of daily broadcasts in Russian. Similarly, RL/RFE broadcasts only 70 minutes daily in Uzbek and Kazakh, an hour in Azerbaijani, Belorussian, and Lithuanian, and for less than an hour (from 55 to 35 minutes a day) in Armenian, Georgian, Estonian, Latvian, Tadzhik, and Kirghiz.

The magazine *Amerika*, distributed in the USSR by the United States Information Agency, is published only in Russian; it should be published also in at least Ukrainian and Uzbek. In the next round of cultural exchange negotiations with the Soviet Union, the U.S. should press Moscow to allow the distribution of Ukrainian and Uzbek versions of *Amerika*.

Using the experience with the Polish nationalist and free labor underground, the National Endowment for Democracy should request funds for purchasing such communication and printing equipment as word processors, printers, and modems for shipment to the national democratic groups in the Soviet Union that are prevented by the authorities from obtaining such equipment. Additional funding should be requested for direct financial support of the movements.

2) Make non-Russian nationalities a key component in the ongoing relations with Moscow.

National self-determination for the peoples of the USSR should be as important a part of the U.S. human rights agenda as individual human rights. Moscow's behavior in this area should be carefully monitored and linked to economic cooperation with the USSR. The U.S. should not repeat the

mistake made by the State Department in adopting the position that Moscow's suppression of the legitimate aspirations of the Armenian people was "strictly internal Soviet affair in which the United States has no interest."¹⁴

To promote private enterprise in the national republics U.S. businesses should be encouraged to bypass Moscow-controlled state ministries and enterprises and to forge direct economic ties with private entrepreneurs in the republics.

In negotiating scientific and cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union, the U.S. should insist on the inclusion of significant numbers of non-Russian representatives in the Soviet exchange delegations. At the moment, the overwhelming majority of the Soviet participants in U.S.-Soviet exchanges are Russian.

CONCLUSION

All colonial empires eventually collapse. Their decline and fall usually begin at their peripheries. The Soviet internal empire exhibits all the signs of imminent collapse: worsening economic conditions, rapid diminution of allegiance to Moscow even in traditionally loyal areas, increasingly restive national populations disillusioned with the Soviet political and economic models, and a religious renaissance increasingly at odds with the Moscow-imposed state religion of Marxism and socialism.

Building A Record of Support. At no time in the 55 years of American official relations with the Soviet Union has Moscow faced such a mounting crisis from within. Washington must handle its response to the USSR's crisis with extraordinary care. It also must allow the issue of Soviet nationalities to play an increasingly prominent role in U.S. relations with Moscow.

Both moral imperatives and strategic interests require that when the Soviet internal empire begins dissolving, the U.S. have a long and solid record of being on the side of the oppressed peoples, not their colonial masters. The time to start building such a record is now.

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14 Stuart Goldman, "Soviet Nationalities Problems," Congressional Research Service, October 13, 1988, pp. 75, 76.

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Chairman Johnston called ANWR development "clearly in the best interests of this nation," and Ranking Minority Member, Senator McClure, said that development is "essential for our growth as a nation and for our economic survival in this world." Senator Timothy Wirth (D-CO) countered that development would be "shortsighted and bankrupt national energy policy."

Senator Johnston sought to ease fears over possible environmental problems associated with exploration and development in a floor statement made on March 3. The Senator reported on a study made by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) which concluded that "development of oil reserves on the North Slope of Alaska in an environmentally safe manner is possible, as current production techniques have improved, and will continue to improve upon the technologies used in the Prudhoe Bay oil fields." According to Senator Johnston, the report also said that the geography of the Coastal Plain and other oil-rich areas on the North Slope are so similar that state-of-the-art technologies developed and improved in other areas could be applied to development in ANWR. Senator Ted Stevens also emphasized the point in a floor statement. "Years of study of wildlife and the environment in the Prudhoe area have demonstrated ways to minimize the impact of oil and gas fields. These lessons can be carried over to the Coastal Plain."

Decision On GATT In By May 8, USTR Official Says

(Tuesday, March 7) Dick Self of the Office of the United States Trade Representative held a briefing today and revealed that a decision would be made by May 8 on whether maritime will be included on the list of service industries the U.S. would like to see included in General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks. Mr. Self said that a notice will be published in the Federal Register eliciting suggestions as to which industries should be included on the list and which should not.

Mr. Self would not say whether he or others involved in the negotiations favor placing maritime issues on the list. He noted that U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills is aware of the maritime issue, but that he has not personally briefed her with his suggestions. He did say that maritime services will be put on the table by some country and that the U.S. should be prepared to deal with the question when it arises.

Mr. Self said that federal agencies are split on the maritime question, and that appointments to the federal agencies by the Bush administration were moving slowly and hampering progress toward a final decision. However, Mr. Self held to the May date and said that another briefing should be held in late April to check progress and possibly discuss what decision had been made.

U.S.-Flag Operators Oppose Jones Act Changes

(Thursday, March 2) U.S.-flag operators voiced serious opposition to a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries proposal which would require that all "major work" on their vessels be done in United States shipyards. At a hearing held today, statements submitted by Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Sea-Land Corp., Farrell Lines, Inc. American President Lines and Liberty Maritime Corporation indicated that the Committee's attempts to clarify Section 27 of the Jones Act were not especially welcome.

According to the legislative draft, vessels not having their "major work" done in U.S. shipyards would lose their coastwise trading privileges. In a joint statement, Lykes, Farrell and APL said that such a provision could adversely affect U.S.-flag ships by forcing ships with coastwise trading privileges chartered by the Military Sealift Command to return to the U.S. for major work, regardless of their location. The companies also argued that "any question affecting a vessel's coastwise rights would have a significant and adverse impact upon both the utility and resale value of such ships."

MarAd FY90 Budget Is Hearing Topic

(Tuesday, March 7) Deputy Maritime Administrator William A. Creelman testified before the House Appropriations' Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State, and the Judiciary today on behalf of the Maritime Administration's fiscal year 1990 budget. Among the agency's requests was \$239 million for the Ready Reserve Force, the mothballed non-operational fleet which is to be used for sealift in case of a national emergency. Mr. Creelman said that the declining state of the maritime industry made it necessary at this time to request appropriations which would support the goal of a 142 ship RRF. "We would, of course, prefer to rely on privately-owned and -operated commercial vessels rather than to increase the size of this fleet," he testified. "...However, the present situation dictates that we maintain a reserve fleet...."

The MarAd request also included funding for four positions within the agency to expand cargo preference compliance monitoring. If passed, MarAd will be able step up efforts to track Department of Defense subcontractor compliance with cargo preference laws.

Operating Differential Subsidy (ODS) program funding was also part of the MarAd request. Mr. Creelman said that \$10 million of the \$236 million request rested upon a proposed ODS reform package which would support 113 vessels. He testified that the reform would reduce subsidy costs per ship, support more vessels, allow modernization through entry of foreign-built ships, and remove unneeded trade route restrictions.

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LYKES MOVES FORWARD WITH PLANS TO ACQUIRE FARRELL: (Monday, March 6) Lykes Brothers Steamship Company has filed the paperwork necessary to move forward with its acquisition of Argonaut Line Inc., parent of Farrell Lines. Under the merger agreement, Lykes plans to acquire, for an undisclosed amount, all of Argonaut's outstanding stock. Currently, both Lykes and Farrell serve the Mediterranean. Lykes has announced, however, that it plans to amend Farrell's subsidy contracts to allow the company to operate in and out of U.S. Gulf ports. "Lykes believes that the authority sought by the application would do no more than allow Gulf port calls in addition to the geographic authority already provided for, MarAd said.

COAST GUARD COMMANDANT OUTLINES FY90 BUDGET FOR HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE (Tuesday, March 7) Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Paul Yost testified before the House Appropriations Transportation Subcommittee today to outline the Coast Guard's fiscal year 1990 budget. Admiral Yost called the Coast Guard's nearly \$3.5 billion request "austere," and said that the budget represented a trend of "no real growth." The request includes appropriations for a \$244 million polar icebreaker, but aside from that, Admiral Yost said, the request amounts to only a 3.6% increase from the FY1989 budget.

CUSTOMS PLAN TO HELP FIGHT WAR ON DRUGS AND HUGE FINES ON CARRIERS: The United States Customs Service has announced a "Supercarriers Initiatives" program to aid those ocean carriers caught in the middle of the United States' war on drugs. The program, according to Al W. Tennant of the Customs Service, should help eliminate the threat of arbitrarily levied fines. The program would create a pact wherein carriers would work with the Customs Service to develop verifiable standard operating procedures, such as 24-hour security, routine inspections and employee background checks. According to Mr. Tennant, if the program is followed diligently, but drugs are still found on board, Customs would find it difficult to hold the carrier responsible. Fines upon carriers have reached astronomic levels, despite the fact that operators do not know drug traffickers are using their ships.



JOINT MARITIME CONGRESS WASHINGTON LETTER

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WHITE HOUSE ATHLETIC CENTER

Dear Member: Dian Moore

We hope you have enjoyed your membership in the White House Athletic Center (WHAC). WHAC has continued to grow both in its staff and in the programs it offers. We wish to thank you for your support and hope that you will continue it by renewing your membership.

WHAC has recently made some changes in its operations to serve its members even better. And, more such changes are planned in the future if demand supports them. We have increased our staff by adding two part-time Fitness Specialists. In response to members' requests, WHAC hours have been expanded to include Saturday hours from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Also, we are directing special attention to our members by updating programs, providing re-orientations and re-evaluations. Finally, we are in the process of organizing and implementing new computer testing and analysis programs to be serve our members.

The annual membership dues remain at \$175. For those paying their fees through payroll withholding, deductions continue at \$6.75 per pay period. These fees are extraordinarily modest for the many services the WHAC offers.

According to our records, your membership is due for renewal by March 9. If possible, we would very much appreciate your sending in or hand-delivering the renewal documents two weeks prior to this date to facilitate our accounting tasks. Enclosed are two documents:

- 1) your membership contract which everyone starting or renewing a membership must sign; and,
- 2) a payroll deduction form to be completed if you are eligible and wish to continue or start using this method of payment.

Once these documents are completed, please mail them to the WHAC at Room 2008, NEOB. If you have any questions, please call us on extension x5688. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

The WHAC Staff

WHITE HOUSE ATHLETIC CENTER

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(e.g., WH, OA, OMB)

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Signature

Date

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We appreciate your cooperation.

The WHAC Staff

Standard Form 1199A
(Rev. July 1984)
Government Financial
Operations
Treasury Dept. Cir. 1076

DIRECT DEPOSIT SIGN-UP FORM

DIRECTIONS

- To sign up for Direct Deposit, the payee is to read the back of this form and fill in the information requested in Sections 1 and 2. Then take or mail this form to the financial institution. The financial institution will verify the information in Sections 1 and 2 and will complete Section 3. The completed form will be returned to the Government agency identified below.
- A separate form must be completed for each type of payment to be sent by Direct Deposit.
- The claim number and type of payment are printed on Government checks. (See the sample check on the back of this form.) This information is also stated on beneficiary/annuitant award letters and other documents from the Government agency.
- Payees must keep the Government agency informed of any address changes in order to receive important information about benefits and to remain qualified for payments.

SECTION 1 (TO BE COMPLETED BY PAYEE)

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FINANCIAL INSTITUTION CERTIFICATION				
I confirm the identity of the above-named payee(s) and the account number and title. As representative of the above-named financial institution, I certify that the financial institution agrees to receive and deposit the payment identified above in accordance with 31 CFR Parts 240, 209, and 210.				
PRINT OR TYPE REPRESENTATIVE'S NAME	SIGNATURE OF REPRESENTATIVE	TELEPHONE NUMBER	DATE	

Financial institutions should refer to the GREEN BOOK for further instructions.

THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SHOULD MAIL THE COMPLETED FORM TO THE GOVERNMENT AGENCY IDENTIFIED ABOVE.

A FALLEN SOLDIER'S TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

On January 25, 1991 Staff Sergeant Michael R. Conner of Fremont died in Saudi Arabia, the first recorded death of a Bay Area soldier. The following poem was written by Sergeant Conner in the Saudi desert and sent to his family at Christmas:

MY SYMBOL

*I had a dream near 3 a.m.
That crashed into my night
A multitude of warriors
Standing in full sight*

*On their anguished faces
Were grim and hateful glares;
They wore Marine Corps blouses.
Yet all they did was stare*

*I saw wounds of Belleau Wood,
I saw the scars of Guam,
The dead were there of Heartbreak Ridge
And a company from 'Nam*

*Then, one spoke out and asked me
A question loud and strong:
"Can they burn the flag we died for?
How can it NOT be wrong?"*

*I did not have an answer
To ease their angry pain
I could only give excuses
For a country gone insane...*

*I saw the flag on Iwo
Just before I died
I saw that lead pole lifted
Where the flag was safely tied*

*I know it's just a symbol
That flies above our graves,
But, let it be a symbol
Of what these men and I had gave*

*With that, the dream was over,
And I awoke with fear and shame.*

*To think a FOOL can trample--
The flag that bears OUR names...*

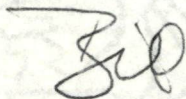
An educational trust fund has been established for Sergeant

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DAN -

I DON'T KNOW IF THIS IS
LEGIT OR NOT, ... BUT
IF IT IS ^{EXCERPTS OF} ... IT MIGHT
BE USEFUL SPEECH FOOD
WHEN YOU ARE WORKING ON
A MAUDLIN TEAR-JERKER.

Cheers



PLEASE READ THIS CAREFULLY

All information on this form, including the individual claim number, is required under 31 USC 3322, 31 CFR 209 and/or 210. The information is confidential and is needed to prove entitlement to payments. The information will be used to process payment data from the Federal agency to the financial institution and/or its agent. Failure to provide the requested information may affect the processing of this form and may delay or prevent the receipt of payments through the Direct Deposit/Electronic Funds Transfer Program.

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Most of the information needed to complete boxes A, C, and F in Section 1 is printed on your government check:

- (A) Be sure current address is shown.
- (C) Claim numbers usually printed here on checks. Suffixes located beneath middle of claim number.
- (F) Type of payment usually beneath the amount.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO JOINT ACCOUNT HOLDERS

Joint account holders should immediately advise both the Government agency and the financial institution of the death of a beneficiary. Funds deposited after the date of death or ineligibility, except for salary payments, are to be returned to the Government agency. The Government agency will then make a determination regarding survivor rights, calculate survivor benefit payments, if any, and begin payments.

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The agreement represented by this authorization remains in effect until cancelled by the recipient by notice to the Federal agency or by the death or legal incapacity of the recipient. Upon cancellation by the recipient, the recipient should notify the receiving financial institution that he/she is doing so.

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The payee's Direct Deposit will continue to be received by the selected financial institution until the Government agency is notified by the payee that the payee wishes to change the financial institution receiving the Direct Deposit. To effect this change, the payee will complete a new SF 1199A at the newly selected financial institution. It is recommended that the payee maintain accounts at both financial institutions until the transition is complete, i.e. after the new financial institution receives the payee's Direct Deposit payment.

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Federal law provides a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five (5) years or both for presenting a false statement or making a fraudulent claim.