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**“I would maintain
that thanks are the
highest form of thought,
and that gratitude is
happiness doubled
by wonder.”**

~Gilbert K. Chesterton

Message from the President

As we enter November, the month of Thanksgiving and the start to the holiday season, most people tend to go through the exercise of reflecting on the things in their lives they're thankful for. Given COVID, I think this is a very important task for each of us to do this year.

Some things I'm thankful for:

- I look at our little community of Sequim and am thankful that our organization and members haven't been directly affected by COVID.
- I'm thankful that the Medical Loan Closet is open and assisting the community while practicing procedures to keep the committee members safe.
- I'm thankful that our members have continued to look "Outside the Box" for ways to keep SIS in the minds and hearts of the community.
- I'm thankful for the technology that assists us in keeping our meeting cadence going. While it's not what anyone prefers to do, it's a way for me to see your smiling faces every other week.
- Most of all I'm thankful for the hearts of our members. The support and thoughtfulness that I see on a daily basis from so many members is humbling and inspiring. **Thank you all** for all you do for our organization, our community, for each other and for me.
- I'm thankful for my husband, kids and company that keep me hopping as they put up with my crazy life with a smile and shake of their heads! lol

What are you thankful for? I hope each of you will take a moment to make your list as well.

Also wanted to remind you all to reach out to Elaine Bradford if you'd like to participate in the Holiday Joy program with Healthy Families this year. I personally have been involved with this project for the last 4 years (or is it 5? time flies!) and have witnessed the joy on the face of a child who received presents from this program. As Becca from Healthy Families said at the October Program meeting, the program isn't running the same this year. Amazon gift certificates via email, Amazon shopping for gifts, gift cards...all of these are acceptable given the need to avoid COVID risks. I've found most of the families that I've been assigned in the past are single moms with children. The thank you letters received from the kids have been precious and my heart has swelled knowing that I played a part in making a mom's life a little easier during the holidays when there's so much in their lives that's not easy. Won't you join me this year by adopting a family?

Thank you again for all that you do for SIS. Wishing you all a thankful November!



President Kris
Outside the Box



Letter from the Editor

Dear Friends,

It's November and things are changing. As the season falls into autumn, sidewalks and yards are becoming colorful with leaves that once adorned the trees. There is a noticeable difference.

One day last week while on my morning walk, I noticed a small stand of trees with only a few leaves near the top—moving slightly by the wind. It reminded me of a family of stick people. I smiled recognizing that stick people are at my level of drawing. Stick people are simply the combination of lines and circles—kind of like the “0” and “1” from the binary number system. I wondered how many artists started out doing stick people.

For some reason my thoughts turned to French Impressionist paintings. Perhaps it is because it is a style with—as Wikipedia shows—“emphasis on accurate depiction of light in its changing qualities (often accentuating the effects of the passage of time), ordinary subject matter, inclusion of movement as a crucial element of human perception and experience, and unusual visual angles.”

History.com tells us: “Impressionism was a radical art movement that began in the late 1800s. Impressionists rebelled against classical subject matter and embraced modernity, desiring to create works that reflected the world in which they lived.”

The first artist who came to mind was Oscar-Claude Monet. Monet was a founder of French Impressionist painting and “the most consistent and prolific practitioner of the movement’s philosophy of expressing one’s perceptions before nature, especially as applied to plein air landscape painting.” Plein air painting is the act of painting outdoors.

Taking in a deep breath that morning, I thought about how beautiful the trees were, and how they had the power to inspire. Then I thought about the members of our club. Some of them are artists in the traditional sense of the word. But what is an artist? Doing a search online I found this description: “a person skilled at a particular task or occupation.” Using that definition, it seems we all are artists—we just don’t all use pencils, pens or paints.

We have culinary artists, gardening artists, photography artists, quilting artists, journalist artists, carpentry artists, financial artists—and so much more! As we each express our creative skills and imagination, the picture we create is unique and amazing. Sharing our natural talents is a gift to everyone. I am grateful for all of you and for your powerful inspiration.

Thinking about the stand of trees I saw that morning I am reminded of our club. We are a family that sticks together and weathers whatever happens. We are prolific practitioners of the Soroptimist philosophy and mission. We use the simple language of love.

It is November. The daylight hours are decreasing. We can see the changing qualities of light as it is reflected in our world. Soon we will be celebrating Thanksgiving; it will be a bit different this year. But the essence of its meaning doesn’t change. Thank you all for showing up as your wonderful selves and for leaving your special color in our world.



Light and Love,
Kathy Purcell, Editor



“The richness I achieve
comes from nature,
the source of my inspiration.”
~Claude Monet

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 6 Board Meeting
- 10 Business Meeting
- 24 Program Meeting

DECEMBER

- 4 Board Meeting
- 8 Business Meeting
- *15 Christmas Party

**All Meetings are via
Zoom**



***Evening Meeting**

“It’s on the strength of observation
and reflection that one finds a way. So
we must dig and delve unceasingly.”
~Claude Monet



“Everyone discusses my art and
pretends to understand, as if it were
necessary to understand,
when it is simply necessary to love.”
~Claude Monet

Celebrate Life!

NOVEMBER

Mayme Faulk
Gloria Fitzpatrick
Marilyn Hooser
Shirley Legg
Wei Lindstrom

DECEMBER

Deb Carlson
Wendy Duede
Dave Fickes
Sandy Lawrence
Elaine Powlesland
Pat Zettas



Note the phone number for our
MEDICAL LOAN CLOSET

360-504-0231



“Gratitude is when memory is stored
in the heart and not in the mind.”
~Lionel Hampton

LIVE YOUR DREAM AWARD DEADLINE APPROACHING

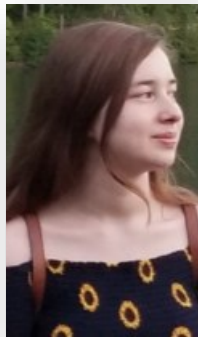
Enrollment for the Live Your Dream Award began in August. The deadline is fast approaching. Final date to accept applications is **November 15**. The Live Your Dream Award was established in 1972 to aid a woman to enter or re-enter the job market, or to further her skills and training to upgrade her employment status. This is a \$1500 award and is available to women who are the head of the household and have financial responsibility for their dependents. The funds can be used for anything that assists the applicant—including childcare, transportation, etc.



Click here (bit.ly/LYDA-apply) to begin your online enrollment for this award. If you have questions, contact lyda@sisequim.org.

SEPTEMBER GIRL OF THE MONTH

ISABEL FRUTOS



Soroptimist International of Sequim is pleased to announce our September 2020 Girl of the Month, Isabel Frutos. Isabel, although described by her peers as quiet, is an outstanding student. This recognition goes all the way back to middle school. Her community activities are limited as she works part-time and helps care for her siblings. She said she would like to major in computer science with hopes to attend Western Washington University.

SOROPTIMIST MEETING DATES TO REMEMBER



NWR Conference
Davenport Hotel
Spokane, WA
April 22-25, 2021



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SIA CONVENTION
100th Anniversary
Fairmont Hotel
San Francisco, CA
October 1-2, 2021

MEET OUR NEWEST MEMBER

SHIRLEY LEGG



Shirley moved from Olympia to the Olympic Peninsula just four short months ago! Prior to retirement, she enjoyed a 35+ year career in Law Firm management. Volunteer experience has been focused on nonprofit boards, fund raising, and a host of positions in various organizations - *Zonta, Women United, Washington State Governor's Mansion Foundation* and *Quilt Guilds*.

She describes her talents/skills/passions as...*contributing to providing pathways for improving the lives of women and children at home and abroad.*

Shirley has been an active member of two WA State SIA clubs, so her transition to SI of Sequim should be seamless.

- ♥ Her advice: ...*Kindness and graciousness are never out of style.*
- ♥ Welcome to **Shirley**

“A tree is known by its fruit; a man by his deeds. A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.” ~Saint Basil

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in a Soroptimist club is very special. This unique club offers a mission specific to empowering women. We are an organization that “provides women and girls with the access to the education and training they need to achieve economic empowerment.” All members are enthusiastic about making sure that women (and girls), locally and globally, are on The Road to Equality.*

Our Federation, Soroptimist International of the Americas, provides us three roads toward this mission. The **Live Your Dream: Training and Education Awards for Women**, this program is a unique education grant for women who provide the primary financial support for their families.

The **Dream It, Be It: Career Support for Girls** curriculum offers support and resources girls need to achieve their education and career goals, empowering them to break cycles of poverty, violence, and abuse.

LiveYourDream.org is a volunteer movement fiercely dedicated to ensuring every woman and girl has the opportunity to reach her full potential, be free from violence, and live her dreams.

Included in this mission-centered membership is the pledge of sincere friendship. As we would meet for breakfast and club business and programs, we saw women with the same mission values and goals—our friends. We need each other in our daily lives.

For many of us, this loss of physical, bi-weekly interaction isn't easily replaced by a Zoom meeting. However, our leaders and friends have managed to make these meetings just as unique and valuable as they have always been. If you have not been able to attend one our meetings, because you are not sure how to attend, please reach out so we can make sure everyone is involved.



~Sandy Lawrence, Membership



“You don't create your mission in life—you detect it.” ~Viktor Frankl

PATHWAYS TO SERVICE—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL SIS MEMBERS TO SERVE

Last month Elaine Churchill introduced Pathways' new service project, First Step Family Support Center, which is one of our committed funds agencies. We are extending to all SIS members an invitation to join us, particularly members who live in the Port Angeles area. Elaine or Amanda will accompany you on your first visit to show you the ropes and introduce you to Miskey, First Step employee.

Please see below Elaine's letter to new members.

“The Pathways Committee has found a special project to work on this year. First Step Family Support Center is in need of volunteers to help sort all the donated clothing they receive from various sources. They serve all of Clallam County and the clothing covers newborn to 18 years. There is only one employee working ten hours a week to do this job. Amanda Beitzel, Pat Zettas and I went to a training session and saw that there is much work to do. You can choose your own schedule, any time, any day of the week between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Masks are required, and they allow only four volunteers at a time. If anyone is interested in helping with this very worthwhile project, please contact Amanda or me and we will give you the information you need.” ~Elaine Churchill



Please let Elaine or Amanda know if you are willing to donate a few hours each month to help First Step. We have committed to one-hour a month but may go more often as our time permits.

Face masks for small children are needed. Calling all crafters, who would be willing to sew face masks. These will be donated to First Step for children under 5. Amanda and her Fiber Arts Group have already donated 50 face masks, but many more are needed, since children have the habit of losing and soiling masks.

Instructions:

The dimensions of the masks are 4" x 6" for very small and 5" x 6.5" for slightly older children. You will need to cut two pieces of cotton fabric (juvenile patterns) and four 8.5 inch ties from t-shirt material, 1/2" wide. Place fabric right sides together with the ties at each corner (placing toward the center of the mask) between the two pieces of fabric and sew all around, leaving an opening for turning (when you turn it right side out the ties are already in place). Turn right sides out and press, make a small pleat in the center on either side of the mask and stitch all around.



Deliver the masks to First Step: 323 E. Sixth St., PA, 360.457.8355 or contact Amanda or Elaine. We will pick up and deliver them to First Step.

Thanking you ahead of time for your support.



~Amanda Beitzel and Elaine Churchill, Co-chairs of Pathways

“Work is not man's punishment. It is his reward and his strength and his pleasure.” ~George Sand

MAYME'S MOST MEMORABLE MEMORIES

Mayme Faulk shared some of her memories as she celebrated turning 90 years young this week. She was born in Sequim in a two-story hospital that used to be at 277 W. Alder Street. Her mother was delivered here by a midwife, showing her family roots grow deep and healthy. She is the oldest of her 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Back in the early days—according to Mayme, “Sequim was only two blocks long.” Her “perfect” health could be attributed to the clean air in Blyn where she grew up and lived until moving into town (Sequim) in 2005. Mayme raised seven children (two girls and five boys). It was so wonderful to see some of her children celebrating her 90th birthday with her.

Mayme is a 1948 Sequim High School graduate. During World War II, she accompanied her aunt who was an observer looking at all the airplanes flying along the peninsula shoreline. They had maps and reported any planes with strategic markings using official telephones they were given. Mayme loved typing and bookkeeping so she was quickly hired by Southwood’s variety store. It was on Washington Street where A1 Auto Parts is now located. She began her career as a clerk before being promoted to a cashier position and ultimately worked as a bookkeeper until the store closed in 1985. The accountant asked Mayme to begin her second career when she was 55 years young—so her financial background was enhanced when they purchased the first computer in town.



Mayme was a Grand Pioneer in the 2016 Irrigation Parade as she is a fourth generation Sequim native. Her mother (Dorothy Hendrickson) held that title in 1986.

Mayme joined Soroptimist in 1986 after learning about it from her Southwood’s boss. She has the distinction of having three charter members from her family join Soroptimist of Sequim in 1947. When you look at some archived pictures, you will see her two great aunts (Ruby Hamilton and Mable Severn) along with her grandmother (Louise Delaney). Mayme lives life with gusto and always shares her beautiful smile. She is a true Golden Girl who leads by example and continues to inspire us.



~Colleen Blazier, a Golden Girl



Click for more photos: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/108582458@N03/albums/72157716792076773>

MEDICAL LOAN CLOSET

We wish to thank Kim Renfro and her husband Rob for helping many people at the Closet over the past few months. Kim is stepping back from volunteering at the Closet at this time. We will miss her and will look forward to seeing her at future Zoom meetings.

In October, a total of **170** calls were answered by our volunteers. We lent **83** pieces of equipment and received **175** items. The 175 items received dwarfs our average number of **77** items returned a month! Many of the items brought in were donations. As you might imagine, we are now bursting at the seams, so we are not currently taking equipment donations. The Sequim Community continues to amaze us! We received **\$875** in donations which is twice the amount generally received in a month. Truly an appreciative community!



~Becky Archer and Chris Snow, MLC Co-Chairs

NOW YOU KNOW THE REST OF THE STORY

Some of you may recognize the title of this article as being said by the newscaster Paul Harvey. After writing the history of our Medical Loan Closet (MLC) in last month's *Soropti-Scoop* several pieces have come together for the rest of the story.

The very first Medical Loan Closet did indeed begin with Janet Wicker's storage unit, that was built by her father in 1977 on 3rd Avenue—that was known as the Sequim Industrial Park. Janet managed the units for 20 years. After a burglary, it was decided to move the existing wheelchairs and a few walkers to Sequim Stow Place where it remains today. The MLC has come a long way over the last 40+ years; due to the generosity of the Sequim community the MLC has been self-sufficient the past two years.



There have been some wonderful Soropti-Dudes working behind the scenes moving supplies and keeping equipment functional and in good repair. Jeff Howat was instrumental in helping our former Soroptimist/MLC member Su Howat move unwanted equipment to All Safe Storage. When Chris Snow became the co-chair of the MLC, her husband (Rich) provided a much-appreciated effort moving truck loads of unusable supplies/equipment for shipment to Morocco. He also took broken equipment to various salvage areas. Then behind the scene there were two very conscientious and reliable husbands (Rick Hill and Paul Pacelli) who did repairs.



“Paul has always been a person who likes to help people,” according to his wife Kathryn Pacelli. She added, “His motto is have toolbox will travel. When I was the SIS president in 2016, he signed up to help repair MLC equipment and he has been repairing equipment ever since. Paul is a Soropti-Dude who loves to serve and appreciates the opportunity to make a difference as he supports Soroptimist and the people we help.”



Paulette Hill shared, “Rick and I worked at Boeing for over 32 years. I focused on graphics, schematic drafting, business management, and finances while he utilized his mechanical engineering skills working in Manufacturing Research & Development. As a child he loved to pull things apart and then learned (thankfully!) to reassemble things, with improvements. When Rick saw our storage unit #46 filled with broken equipment, he knew he was in his element. He jumped in offering his skills as Mr. Fixes Stuff. At last count, Rick has repaired 15 pieces of equipment.”



Both men seem to enjoy the challenge of determining what's broken, researching equipment manufacturers, ordering replacement parts, and making things work like new. What a wonderful way to support our signature program and improve the quality of life for the people in our community. A heartfelt thank you to all the super Soropti-Dudes.



~Colleen Blazier, MLC History

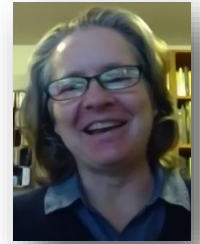


“Any fool can break something, criticize someone and tear things apart. It takes a far more skilled, wise and kind soul to build something, nurture someone, fix things and help others thrive over time.”

~*Rasheed Ogunlaru*

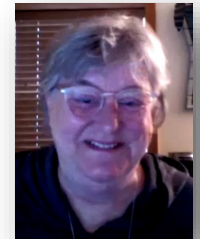
PROGRAMS

The October Program meeting on Domestic Violence Awareness presented a few surprises. Sequim Police Chief Sheri Crain said the number of Domestic Violence calls the Police Department is getting is in the low to normal range, but they are responding to many more mental health issues. People are calling the police because they are at home and seeing violence on TV and social media and are afraid it is going to happen here.



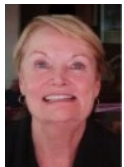
A wonderful asset to the Sequim PD has been the addition to their team of a co-responder, called a navigator, who is available to them at some time every day. This person is someone who knows the system and is able to help the police get people in crisis to the right place or agency to deal with their problem. Chief Crain told us that the Sequim Health and Housing Collaborative (SHHC)—a collaboration between the Food Bank, Healthy Families, the Dungeness Free Clinic, Olycap, Peninsula Behavioral Health, Sequim PD, and the Olympic Peninsula Community Clinic (Formerly VIMO)—has been particularly helpful during this time.

Becca Korby, Executive Director of Healthy Families of Clallam County told us that some of their programs are not as busy, and others are much busier.



- ⇒ The number of bed nights that Healthy Families had to provide in the fiscal year ending June 30th was down from what they expected. They were on track to hit 13,500 for the fiscal year 2019-20, until COVID came along in March to keep everyone at home. They ended up having to supply “only” 11,000 bed nights.
- ⇒ The Sequim emergency shelter is empty and has been for the past two months. They may have to close the Sequim office.
- ⇒ Unfortunately, before COVID Healthy Families averaged 2-6 Domestic Violence calls per week, and now they are averaging 4-6 per day.

Becca told us that she appreciated the long support given to Healthy Families by our Soroptimist club. When asked what we could do to help now, she said the Child Protective Services System is broken and suggested putting pressure on the newspaper to cover the problem. In 2019-20 there were 21 cases of Sexual Assault in Sequim—12 were women and 9 were children. “Please,” Becca asked, “Nag the paper to cover the issue.”



~Cat Xander, Programs Chair



“The whole idea of compassion is based on a keen awareness of the interdependence of all these living beings, which are all part of one another, and all involved in one another. ~Thomas Merton

VIRTUAL GARDEN SHOW WRAP UP

While keeping the Gala Garden Show was the PRIMARY reason we hosted the Virtual Garden Show (VGS) over the summer, the event raised **\$3,097** from the raffle and other donations (including the matching funds appeal). In addition, the VGS committee would like to thank our generous members who donated over **\$1,000** to the Club when it turned out that we did not need the full amount pledged for the matching funds appeal. THANK YOU!

The Virtual Garden Show Core Committee: Shawn Dredla, Paulette Hill, Linda Klinefelter, Janet Popelka, Kathy Purcell, Linda Rotmark, and Chris Snow



THE DANGERS OF MISINFORMATION—A LETTER FROM THE POLARIS PROJECT

Dear Friends,

Have you heard about the white vans? Or the zip ties that human traffickers are using to catch and hold their victims? We have—more than ever in the last few months. Rumors like these about secret cabals or other complex, cloak-and-dagger schemes to kidnap sex trafficking victims are nothing new. Sometimes they even have a grain of truth. There is no one way that human traffickers operate in every case so it can be hard for caring, well-meaning people to know whether to seek help.

Unfortunately, the very real tragedy of child sex trafficking has been used by some whose agendas have little to do with protecting communities and whose real aim is to spread fear and division. [<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/08/12/technology/qanon-save-the-children-trafficking.html>] The rumors they have spread are misleading countless thousands of people who want only to be good citizens.

That's a problem [<https://polarisproject.org/press-releases/polaris-statement-on-wayfair-sex-trafficking-claims/>]. These rumors take up valuable Trafficking Hotline staff time and resources that could be better spent serving actual victims and survivors.

You can help. Share the new page [<https://polarisproject.org/human-trafficking-rumors/>] on our website to help stop the spread of misinformation. Tell your friends and loved ones that before they believe something is true, check back on this page to see what we know about common rumors and stories related to human trafficking.

Here are a few other tips:

- Be skeptical of organizations that claim to “rescue” survivors or set survivors “free.”
- Avoid organizations that use sensationalistic imagery like women in ropes and chains or children being approached by total strangers.
- Pay attention to the people you know - friends, family, colleagues. These are the people who you are in the best position to be able to help.

Help us by sharing this page mentioned above and sharing what you know. Together, we can effectively stop trafficking before it happens, but it's harder if our attention is being purposefully misdirected.

We hope you will join us by sharing this content with your networks and using it to address some of the human trafficking rumors that you may come across in your day to day lives.

In Solidarity,
The Polaris Team



To me, this is important because I have been trying to explain to people there are reliable and upstanding agencies who are fighting human trafficking.



~Linda Klinefelter, Human Trafficking Awareness Chair



MUJERES UPDATE—LETTER FROM ERIKA July 11, 2020

(Erika is entering university after being on scholarship with us for the 6 years of secondary and preparatory education.)

Hello! I hope that you are all well there. We are fine. My mother was sick but now is better, and I also felt sick for a few days, but not too badly. I write to tell you that I graduated from preparatory. I didn't have a ceremony because of the Covid-19 situation. We haven't gone to classes since March. I had to finish the semester online. We haven't received our diplomas yet, but they did give us our grades from the last semester and my GPA was 9.0.*

I had a difficult time deciding what university I wanted to attend, but finally I took the admission exam to UNACH** and I passed and am now in the process of registering. I will major in education (teaching.) My classes begin the 17th of August but only online until we get the green light to have normal classes.

Without you, this would not be possible. You have supported me a lot these past years and I hope to be able to count on your support in the next years. I am now beginning the most important part of my education, getting closer and closer! Onward!!

Thank you for everything. The best way to thank you is to finish what I started. I know that in the background there are many people making this possible ... you, the women in the cooperative, my family ... and we are going to get this degree!

I will be thinking of how things are going for you. Kisses and hugs!

Affectionately, Erica

* 10 is the top grade

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FUNDRAISING

The Soroptimist Sweet Shoppe is now open! This is our online See's Candy store! We are going to use the Yum-Raising strategy. That means that people make and pay for their orders online. See's then ships the candy directly to them. No upfront costs for us! Our profit is anywhere from 20% to 50% of the cost of the item. (Hint, for Christmas the smaller items that cost only \$8 pay us \$4!)

We should be able to sell this very successfully to friends and family, no matter where they live, because we are going to charge the same amount for the candy that they would pay if they went to a See's store. You can promote it as beating the crowds, no standing in a long line, and delivered to their own home.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are prime times to encourage people to send sweets, and if you know someone who is giving clients or employees a small gift at the holiday, add to our profits by convincing them to hand out See's Candies from our online store.

The Christmas store will close December 4th, so that all items will be delivered by Christmas. Our store will re-open in time for Valentine's Day, then Mother's Day and other holiday occasions. The website link will be coming soon.

Credit for this fundraising idea and getting the store up and running belongs to Shelle Paulbitski. She's the moving spirit behind our Soroptimist Sweet Shoppe. Thanks, Shelle!

[Click the graphic below to visit our See's Candy Shoppe](#)




~Cat Xander, Fundraising Chair






















“There are four basic food groups: milk chocolate, dark chocolate, white chocolate, and chocolate truffles.” ~Anonymous

November 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1  National Cappuccino Day	2	3  Business Meeting	4  Veterans Day	5  National Doughnut Day	6 BOARD MEETING  World Kindness Day	7
8  National Cappuccino Day	9	10 Business Meeting	11 Veterans Day	12	13  World Kindness Day	14
15  National Raisin Bran Cereal Day	16	17  National Homemade Bread Day	18	19	20  National Absurdity Day	21
22	23  National Cashew Day	24 Program Meeting	25	26  Happy Thanksgiving	27	28  National French Toast Day
29  Electronic Greetings Day	30	BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH Mayme Faulk Gloria Fitzpatrick Marilyn Hooser Wei Lindstrom 				

December 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH Deb Carlson Wendy Duede Dave Fickes Sandy Lawrence Elaine Powlesland Pat Zettas</p> 		1 Eat a Red Apple Day 	2	3 National Roof Over Your Head Day 	4 BOARD MEETING	5
6 Put on Your Own Shoes Day 	7 Letter Writing Day 	8 Business Meeting	9	10 SI President's Appeal 	11	12
13 Ice Cream Day 	14 International Monkey Day 	15 Christmas Party 	16 National Chocolate Covered Anything Day 	17	18 Bake Cookie Day 	19
20	21 Crossword Puzzle Day 	22	23	24 National Egg Nog Day 	25 Christmas Day 	26
27 Make Cut Out Snowflake Day 	28 National Card Playing Day 	29 National Hero Day 	30 Bacon Day 	31 New Years Eve 		

“Every day I discover
more and more
beautiful things.
It’s enough to drive one mad.
I have such a desire
to do everything,
my head is bursting with it.”
— Claude Monet



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To a Person Making a Difference for Women