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Investing in Dreams

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*A Communiqué by
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through programs leading to social and economic empowerment.*

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*“One of the most
sincere forms
of respect is
actually listening
to what another
has to say.”
~Bryant H. McGill*

Message from the President

Another month of trying to come up with something profound and interesting to say. I got nothing! So, I will talk about listening. I recently was at my nephew’s wedding, one of three this year—two down, one to go! I noticed at the reception a lot of young adults on their cellphones; they were clicking away with no interaction with the rest of the people around them. At that moment I had déjà vu of when I was training; I thought to myself wow, nobody communicates except by cellphone these days!

Since I did not grow up with cellphones and I knew hardly anyone at the wedding, I started conversations with the older adults. We talked, listened, and lots of new jokes were had—in fact, we became the popular table by the end of the evening. So popular that all those young adults who had been on their cellphones were talking, listening and joking with the older adults. My nephew and his new wife came up to me and gave me a big hug after the reception. I asked them, “what was that for?” He said, “you got people off their phones!” I looked at him and said, “That’s a good thing?” The answer was yes.

People don’t seem to communicate with each other verbally anymore. Maybe that is why customer service these days is not that great! But I think that is another month’s article. I have always been told that there is an art to listening. Eye contact, nodding the head, facial expressions are just some that come to mind. But showing engagement and engaging others in a conversation is important. I recently was on a very, very long phone call with an old family friend. I mostly did the listening as they went on about what was going on with their life. Basically, I had nothing to say. I think they just wanted someone to listen to them and what they had to say. I find that sometimes we just need someone to hear what we have to say, no matter how important or unimportant it is; we are not looking for an answer, just an ear to bend.

The younger generation works in emoji land, but is it really listening? Or is giving an emoji as a response listening? I think people like to talk and be heard, but are we listening? So, the next conversation you have, try active listening with no distractions, just do some active listening and see what happens. So now on to the last of three weddings at the end of September. Active listening here I come!



President Kim
Change is Always Good



Letter from the Editor

Dear Friends,

It's September. Have you ever wondered what September means? According to dictionary.com September means seven; but September is the ninth month. How did that happen? The original Roman calendar had only 10 months—September being the seventh. It wasn't until 46 BCE, when Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar (named after Caesar, himself), that the year grew to include two more months. That certainly put a new spin on time.

Speaking of time . . . The amount of time it has taken for our morning walks over the last few weeks has varied—and not just by five or 10 minutes. I'm not complaining, just mentioning that I noticed it. It's the same trail we walk every day. What makes the length of time of the walk so different when it's the same area we always walk?

Just as I was questioning this I saw a bunny up ahead. It saw us and scampered across the trail and into the brambles. Well, that doesn't happen every day, though it does happen on some days. Mother Nature accommodates all creatures, great and small. Suddenly I realized that although the area where we walk is always the same distance from home, what's around us can vary. Doing the walks is good exercise and is bonding time, but it is also an opportunity to look at things around us. Blue does that mainly with his nose, while I do it mainly with my eyes.

For example, one morning last week it was quite windy when we walked. I looked through the trees up ahead and saw the branches blowing, the leaves on those branches moving together in an unplanned wonderful dance. I smiled, somehow feeling connected to it; nature offers us so many gifts—so many ways to experience its splendor.

That same day I noticed some leaves on the trail. Mother Nature is preparing for the change of seasons.

I was thinking about the Roman calendar being only 10 months and it made me think of Soroptimist. September is the month when clubs that went dark over the summer for two months begin to meet again. Some will meet in person; some will meet virtually; some will meet both, with hybrid meetings. Like Mother Nature, we accommodate all our members.

We do some things that are recurring every year, such as the signature Live Your Dream Award, Continuing Education Scholarships, Professional/Technical Scholarships, Girls of the Month, etc. It might seem the journey through each of our Soroptimist years is the same—much like my walks with Blue. But just like the exercise and bonding time with Blue, we have chances to exercise our freedom to choose which activities attract us the most. When we show up and participate, the bond between members and within the club strengthens.

I was looking at the word September. The 'ember' part made me think of Member. And the 'Sept' part, well, I rearranged the letters and came up with step. As we step forward into a new Soroptimist year we know there will be new things happening around us, but we will move through the changes together knowing Change is Always Good.



Light and Love,
Kathy Purcell, Editor



"No man ever steps in the same river twice, for it's not the same river and he's not the same man." ~Heraclitus

CALENDAR

September

- 9 Board Meeting
- 13 Business Meeting
- 27 Program Meeting

October

- 7 Board Meeting
- 11 Business Meeting (GOM Sept & Oct)
- 25 Program Meeting (DVA)
- 28-30 District 1 Meeting

*Evening Meeting



**"Truth is a deep kindness that teaches us to be content in our everyday life and share with the people the same happiness."
~Khalil Gibran**



**"Nature happens, but sometimes, if you're not told just how special it is, you take it for granted. The same can be true with people."
~Julianne O'Connor**

Celebrate Life!

SEPTEMBER

Cheryl Easterling
Pat Willis

OCTOBER

Melody Albertson
Jeanne Blaurock
Shawn Dredla
Lisa Martinez
Linda Naylor
Shelle Paulbitski
Rosie Tomlin



Note the phone number for our
MEDICAL LOAN CLOSET
360-504-0231



“The most important trip
you may take in life is
meeting people halfway.”
~Henry Boye



**Our First Meeting for
2022-2023**

**Tuesday, September 13, 2022
8:00 a.m.**

**This is a Hybrid Meeting
In-Person at the Holiday Inn Express**

1441 E Washington St / Sequim

Arrive at 7:45 to sign-in

**For Virtual Attendees
the Zoom link was sent out on Friday
by President Kim**

“Technology . . . is dramatically changing the way people work,
facilitating 24/7 collaboration with colleagues who are dispersed
across time zones, countries, and continents.” ~*Michael Dell*

SOROPTIMIST MEETING DATES TO REMEMBER



District 1 Meeting
Semiahmoo Resort
Blaine, WA
October 28-30, 2021

Olympic Peninsula Area Meeting
TBA
February 25, 2023



NWR Conference
Davenport Hotel
Spokane, WA
April 20-23, 2023



SI Convention
Challenge the Future
Dublin, Ireland
July 27-29, 2023

SEEKING LIVE YOUR DREAM AWARD APPLICANTS

It can be hard for a woman who has the primary financial responsibility for her family to go back to school and get the training and education she needs for a more rewarding career. SI of Sequim (SIS) wants to help. We are offering two \$2000 Live Your Dream Awards for women like this who are enrolled in, or who have been accepted to, a vocational/skills training program or an undergraduate degree program. Applications for these awards will be accepted until November 15th. More information and a link to an online application are available on the Sequim Soroptimist website at sisequim.org.



These funds are given to the awardee and may be used for any purpose that will help them reach their career and educational goals. The Live Your Dream Award was established in 1972 to aid mature women to enter or re-enter the job market, or to further her skills and training to upgrade her employment status.

The vision of SI of Sequim is to make sure women and girls have the resources and opportunities to reach their full potential and live their dreams. SIS supports the education that will help women and girls achieve economic empowerment. In addition to the Live Your Dream Award, we provide scholarships and awards to senior high school girls, women continuing their education, and women seeking professional or vocational education at Peninsula College. We also help various agencies whose efforts aid women and girls to succeed.

The heart of Soroptimist's mission is to "make a difference for women" through volunteer service to the community. The most well-known and well-used service provided by SIS is the Medical Loan Closet. Members of the community can borrow a wide variety of medical equipment at no cost. See the SIS website at sisequim.org for more information.



~Natasha Merkuloff-Nichols, Live Your Dream Award Chair



"You must give everything to make your life as beautiful as the dreams that dance in your imagination." ~Roman Payne

MEMBER IN THE NEWS

One of our club Life Members, Mayme Faulk, was in the newspaper—again! The Sequim Schools Alumni Association (SSAA)—which she helped start—held an all-school reunion. Mayme is so much a part of the community and our club.

Below are a few excerpts from the August 31, 2022 edition of the *Sequim Gazette*:

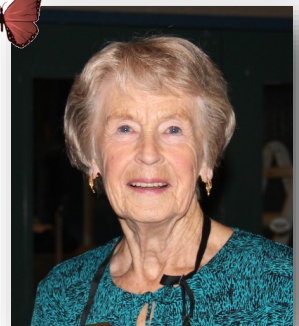
Faulk said that she was one of the people who worked "on getting the Sequim Alumni started." She had access to a computer when they were rare; they had 2,800 names and addresses to begin with. She was the treasurer for 18 years, she said.

The first reunions were 10 years apart, but "we had so much fun that after that we did it every five years," Faulk said.

About the Association

The Sequim Schools Alumni Association (SSAA) is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization formed to promote a channel of communication among the Sequim School District, its former students, graduates and other persons interested in preserving the heritage and history of Sequim schools.

In case you didn't see that edition of the newspaper, you can read the entire article at: <https://www.sequimgazette.com/news/classmates-revive-memories-at-all-school-reunion/>



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

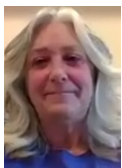
Hello, All! We are starting a new Club year!

I am so excited!! Just a few things:

- ◆ **Rosters** were mailed out on September 6th. Inside the roster are 10 generic Soroptimist International of Sequim business cards. Please keep these cards on you and when someone asks about Soroptimist, you can give them a card. We are going to be putting the roster on-line on the Members Only page. If you do not want your name listed, please contact me and we will remove you from the on-line list. I want to thank SIS member Caroline Smith from **Olympic Mailing and Printing Services** for the outstanding job on the rosters and business cards and providing the envelopes and address labels!! And to Kathy Purcell for formatting the rosters and the business cards. Extra rosters are available for \$2. Contact Shawn if you would like an additional roster.
- ◆ The **Secret Pal** email will be out. You don't want to miss this fun opportunity to support, encourage and have fun with a fellow member. The secret pal questionnaires are due by **September 21st**.
- ◆ We are looking for someone to **take attendance** at the meetings. Jan Chapman has been tending to this assignment with such enthusiasm for the last several years. Please contact me if you are interested.



Of course, we are always looking for new members!! Welcome President Kim and 2022-2023!!



~Shawn Dredla, Membership Chair



“The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.” ~Thomas Carlyle

CHAMBERING PUBLIC AWARENESS

Sometimes it is worth going the extra step when you realize another entity can offer a way to advertise who you are, what you do and what you do for the community.

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce offers members the opportunity to submit stories for their newsletter about their members' businesses and/or organizations. The Public Awareness Committee asked if the Rooftop Garden Committee would write about the garden, and we jumped at the chance. This piqued the interest of the employees of the Chamber, and they sent their photographer to take pictures of the rooftop garden. To quote the photographer, “This is pretty cool.” We think it is cool as well! The article is scheduled to appear in the **September** Chamber newsletter; it is a benefit for Soroptimist International of Sequim and Holiday Inn, and this makes it a win-win all the way around.



~Linda Klinefelter, Rooftop Garden Co-chair



To view the article Click The HerD graphic above and go to page 23.

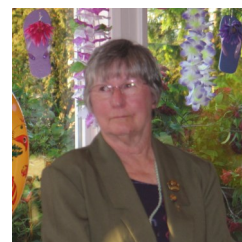
REMEMBERING MARILYN HOOSER

When I joined SIS in 2007, Marilyn Hoosier was the sole attendance taker. She had a spreadsheet (which I later learned was in Lotus—yes, Lotus!) There were times when the line was long, and Marilyn looked a bit overwhelmed. But she never said she needed help; always ate her breakfast late, AFTER she balanced the money collected with the number of attendees. One morning, when we were meeting at the Seven Cedars golf course, I asked if I could lend a hand. She said sure, and from that morning on, I had a new position with the club—Marilyn's assistant.

For several years I sat with Marilyn greeting our members, taking payment for breakfast, and lots of friendly visiting. Sometimes I indulged in too much visiting, and Marilyn would have to come find me during breakfast because we didn't balance. And with Marilyn's background in bookkeeping, we ALWAYS needed to balance; and sure enough, inevitably I failed to check someone off the list because I was chatting. But she was very patient with me, and we would end up getting a good chuckle out of it.

I know Marilyn worked every year at the garden show. One position she filled was selling raffle tickets, but I'm sure she filled other positions too. ~Jan Chapman

As Marilyn was the longest-term member of our club, I asked her to conduct my installation in 2010! She was thrilled to be asked . . . and thrilled to do the honors! She was an inspiration to all of us who were lucky enough to know her. Even after she moved to Tennessee, she maintained her membership in SIS and wanted to stay connected to her Soroptimist Family. I'm blessed that she was part of my life . . . She is missed. ~Missy Church-Smith



I remember Marilyn as having a great smile as she greeted all the members at every meeting to collect their breakfast fee. She attended one of our 5th Tuesday fun nights where we all bowled at the old Sequim bowling alley. Marilyn had so much fun that she joined a local bowling league and became a very good bowler. Marilyn was also a good artist, so good that one of her paintings was selected as the featured artwork for the Gala Garden Show. We will miss you Marilyn, may you rest in peace. ~Kathleen DeJong

The Featured Artist & Her Art



I first met Marilyn as she greeted members at the entrance to our meetings at the Elk's club. It was always a pleasure and we sure were concerned if she was ever absent. She would have won the "attendance award" for best attendance. ~Sandy Lawrence

I recall Marilyn was a very sweet, but very quiet SIS member. She volunteered to be the membership attendance person so she knew everyone in the Club and we always got a smile as we checked in. As a long-time Golden Girl member (she originally joined Soroptimist in 1970) and she transferred to SIS in the 2003-2004 club year. ~Jeanne Martin

I didn't know Marilyn very well but I will always remember her welcoming smile as I stepped up to be checked in at the club meeting and pay for my breakfast. It is a tribute to Marilyn how long she was a Soroptimist and a tribute to our club that she continued her membership with us when she moved to Tennessee. ~Shelle Paulbiatski



Click the link to see more photo memories in Tribute to Marilyn:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3KnsRZNUv9Y>

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Marilyn was like a quiet giant. She didn't have to say much, but we felt her presence. I remember her mostly as the stalwart member always at the entrance table to greet us when we arrived for breakfast meetings. Her smile conveyed so much; it invited us in and made us feel welcome—even better than the Olive Garden slogan. Most of her upper-level leadership (president, etc.) was prior to her transferring to our club; however, her dedication to Soroptimist was undeniable. Her Spirit was contagious, even though we may not have realized it in the moment. After she moved out of the area, she maintained her membership in SI of Sequim. That means something—that says something about her character and what was important to her. She is missed . . . but a part of her is still here with us, smiling, encouraging and supporting us to live the Soroptimist mission. Thank you, Marilyn, for your years of service and your good examples and your friendship. RIP, knowing we will carry on inspired by you. ~**Kathy Purcell**

One of Marilyn's paintings was chosen to be the artwork for the Gala Garden Show. It was of large pink flowers and was one of the first Gala Garden Show posters. I can picture the flowers but cannot come up with the name of them. She was a quiet woman and had been the president of a couple of Soroptimist clubs before she moved to Sequim. ~**Sandy Reed**

Marilyn joined us at a Soroptimist meeting when we were still meeting at the Elks Club. When she was introduced, we learned that she had been a Soroptimist in California before moving to Sequim. Her years of service there included being on numerous committees and even served as president of her club. Marilyn was already a Golden Girl!

I had the pleasure of working with her on multiple committees. She had a short stay at a rehab facility and called me asking if I could pick up some committee notes and files as she didn't want them to get lost. Her dedication to Soroptimist of Sequim never wavered. She had a quiet demeanor and spoke with confidence on so many club issues. I learned from her and am grateful for the time we shared. I was sorry when she left Sequim but knew she was eager to be closer to her family. We talked a few times, and she said her only regret about leaving here was that she couldn't find a Soroptimist club nearby. What a wonderful role model. ~**Colleen Blazier**



**2012 – 2013
Club Women of
Distinction
Award
Recipient
Marilyn Hooser**



MEDICAL LOAN CLOSET

We want to thank Bea and Jim at **Brisk Printing** for the new banner that celebrates **50-plus years** of serving the Sequim community. They were a joy to work with and they produced a banner that will serve us for years to come. Thanks also to Kathy Purcell for her help with the logos and layout.

Pictured below the new banner are Elaine Powlesland, Joleen Sanborn, Becky Archer, Chris Snow, Shirley Legg and Melody Albertson. Absent MLC members are Marti Campbell, Susan Coffee, Athena Dunn, and Jane Manzer.



Our hard-working volunteers were extremely busy in August. The community donated a multitude of equipment. So much was donated that we are currently limiting donations to heavy demand items due to lack of storage space. We would like to thank Paul Pacelli for repairing equipment for our use and to be shipped overseas. We received **155** calls during the month of August. We lent **108** items and had **108** items returned (not a typo!). We also received \$430 in donations.



~Becky Archer and Chris Snow, MLC Co-chairs

“Life is not a solo act. It’s a huge collaboration, and we all need to assemble around us the people who care about us and support us in times of strife.” ~**Tim Gunn**

MUJERES UPDATE

Twice a year the scholarship girls and women write letters to us. I try to reflect in English the way the letter was written in Spanish.

Judith Pasco, Board Chair
www,MujeresDeMaizOF.org / mujeres@olympen.com

First I want to share that I have done well in my 3rd year of university. I am very content and I feel so fortunate for all the support you have extended and also for my mother who is always here for me. I am so happy that next year I will finish my studies, something I have always wished for. I will be able to have a career like my sister Martha.*

I know that God knows my worries and my longings and I also thank Him for all of you who have worked so much to help young women like me. To best take advantage of this opportunity and continue with my studies is what I am doing. I will not waste your money, I feel I owe you so much and I am grateful for every one of you. So thank you again and I pray that God will always care for you wherever you are, and that you have good health and loving families.

You always will be in my heart even though I don't know all of you.

Yolanda

*Martha was on scholarship with us for 10 years, earned a degree in nursing, and now works as a nurse in her community.

This letter is from Yessica. Several years ago, she had heart surgery. She recovered well, and she just finished the first semester of university. Prior to that she studied a semester to prepare.

I hope you are all well. I want to tell you about my first semester of law school in UNACH. I am sharing very good news. I completed the semester with a good average, the result of my preparation. I dedicated my best effort in all the activities that were accomplished in those months of study. Although my effort went down a little the last month of classes because I wasn't feeling well. The good thing is that "Yes! It was possible!" And this excited me a lot plus the fact that knowing I was studying at university level, something I have dreamed of! Of course these are my first steps, but I hope to succeed in completing all this dream that I have.

I know that there will be darkness on this road, but a light always opens. The only thing I must do is maintain steadfast in being a positive person.

I wish many successes for you and your families and I here end my thanks for your having permitted me to be a student.

Yessica

I hope you are all in good health. My name is Perla and I am 11 and I am starting 6th grade.

Those six years that I was in primary were just OK because there was a pandemic and one year we were in quarantine. But when the classes began again, it was very good. The subject that I like the best and I work the hardest in is math. I have liked math since I was seven and now I know how to do a little bit of all of it.

And I am very excited to go to the secondary school to learn many more things, things like doing science, learning more about agriculture and learning more about computers. First may God help me to complete my education and to give me a lot of effort and health in my life so I can move forward with my family.

Without more to tell you I send you a hug and hope you have a lovely day.

Perla



FUNDRAISING BRAINSTORMING

The Fundraising committee held a brainstorming session on August 6. There were twelve of our members in attendance to discuss fundraising for 2022-2023.

After a fun icebreaker activity, we started documenting the fundraising that we have been doing recently and what we have been doing in the past. We talked about how much energy we could put into fundraising. Discussion about the skills that our current membership has helped to determine whether we could continue doing things like auctions and online fundraising.

Brainstorming then began as to what other methods of fundraising were out there, including things that we no longer do. Five dots were given to place on any number of ideas. A summary of these ideas included combining activities that were of like mind.

Lavender Fest – Booth for baked goods in the morning and wine sales in the afternoon.

Festival fundraising – booth/table

Wine, paint, choc, jazz – Windrose, Nourish (?)

Bunco – raffle, admin fee

Member artist crafts at local festivals

Pair with someone else:

Tuesday in the park concerts

Farmers Market

Golf Tournaments

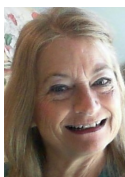
Fun Runs

Grange Hall – Ice cream feed etc...

Octoberfest at the Brewery

If you haven't yet joined a committee (or two), please consider joining Fundraising. This committee does not fundraise on its own, but rather helps the club membership plan and carry out activities to fund our awards, scholarships and "committed fund" organizations.

We will want to discuss these at our next committee meeting after the program meeting, September 27.



~Sandy Lawrence, Fundraising Co-chair



“You can feel creative tension when you sense the freedom to be creative, the harmony not via compliance only, but through brainstorming.” ~Pearl Zhu

PUBLIC AWARENESS—PRESS RELEASE GUIDELINES

A few years ago, Linda Klinefelter wrote an article for the Soropti-Scoop about press releases. The information is still valid today, so we are reprinting it below. We ask everyone—especially committee chairs to review the information and keep it handy for future reference. ~kp

I have been writing press releases for many years, long before I became a Soroptimist. I have learned what the paper usually wants, but I decided to get an update from the source. I'm always open to gaining knowledge. I contacted Mike Dashiell, Editor of the Sequim Gazette, and he put together an informative list. It is still the same as I learned years ago but thought I would share what Mike sent. `

From the Sequim Gazette Editor:

Press releases: Who, what, when, where, why, how much and who to call.

The first thing to remember about a press release is that it probably will be rewritten. That's partly a matter of course, partly a matter of style and partly a matter of available space.

Who: What organization is making the announcement or sponsoring the event? You needn't say it's open to the public; if it weren't, the paper wouldn't print it.

What: What is the event, its name plus a brief description: a dinner, a play, an auction? Don't get gushy here. A dinner and silent auction aren't an evening of intoxicating fantasy just because you say so.

When: The time, day and date and where it will happen.

Example:

Time: 10 a.m. or 8 p.m. goes first. Use lowercase p.m. or a.m. and follow both letters with periods.

Day: The day of week. Don't abbreviate it.

Date: The month and date. Abbreviate months **except for March, April, May, June and July.**

NOTE: Make sure you use the right page of the calendar. It is easy to look at a November calendar for a December date.

Where: The location of the event, including a street address and city. Numbered street addresses are written as First through Ninth, then 10th on.

Why: What's the reason for the occasion?

How Much: If admission will be charged, how much is it? If prices range for tickets according to seating or for age groups, list them. Where can you buy them?

Who to Contact: Who (or what) should the public contact for more information?

Who again: Who can an editor or reporter call for clarification or more information?

If you are attaching a photo—identify and do so from left to right. Was the photo taken at some special event or place?

The style of writing used by newspapers is required by the Associated Press. It is a style used throughout the US. When writing your press releases for any of our events, the Public Awareness committee requests you use the forgoing information. We do ask that before sending anything out for publication, you send to the Public Awareness Committee for review and approval.



~Linda Klinefelter, Public Awareness Committee



WORDS OF GRATITUDE

Dear Cat,

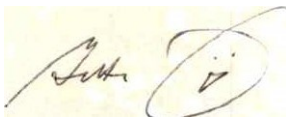
Please extend our thanks to your Soroptimist club for your contribution of \$4,000.00 to the Soroptimist International of Sequim Scholarship administered by Peninsula College Foundation. We sincerely appreciate your continued support of this wonderful scholarship opportunity for PC students.

We are looking to the coming academic year with much excitement, as we usher in a new era of Peninsula College leadership, and as students return in person to all PC campuses.

Our Foundation has already awarded over \$263,000 in scholarships for fall! An additional \$50,000 will help students stay enrolled when unexpected financial emergencies would otherwise have them drop out. With help from our donors and giving partners, the Foundation impacts nearly every PC student, either with direct scholarship and grant aid, or through the many areas of program support that we provide. We are grateful for the trust you put in our organization, because together we are creating a brighter future for students while helping to meet workforce needs in our community.

Please know that I am available if you ever have questions. I am also happy to come to a Soroptimist meeting to share more about Peninsula College Foundation. Thank you again for your support.

With warmest regards,



Getta Workman
Executive Director

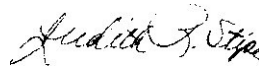
Dear Members of Soroptimist International of Sequim,

Thank you for supporting the Sequim Museum & Arts with your membership and additional \$200.00 donation. We appreciate your contribution towards providing local history to the community.

Please visit our exhibit center at 544 N Sequim Ave to see what has recently been added. Or, view our website www.SequimMuseum.com.

Keep us informed of any change in your address, or email address so we can keep you updated on any events we have coming up for our members.

Sincerely,



Judy Reandeu Stipe
Executive Director



















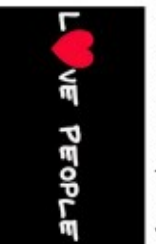
Hello Cat,

I am so grateful to you all for choosing me to receive this scholarship! My road to becoming a Registered Nurse has been so much work and the opportunity to receive scholarships while I continue my education is such a blessing. Please send my family's thanks and appreciation to all who decided this. I have sent the requested information to the treasurer. Thanks again!





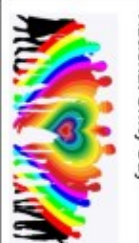









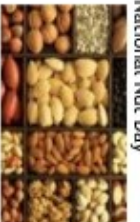











Sincerely,
Corenna Messinger

“The six most important words: I admit I made a mistake. The five most important words: You did a good job. The four most important words: What is YOUR opinion? The three most important words: If you please. The two most important words: Thank You. The one most important word: We. The least important word: I.” ~Author Unknown

September 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH Cheryl Easterling Pat Willis</p> 				<p>1 National Burnt Ends Day</p> 	<p>2</p>	<p>3 National Food Bank Day</p> 
<p>4 National Wildlife Day</p> 	<p>5</p> <p>HAPPY LABOR DAY</p> 	<p>6</p>	<p>7 National Grandma Moses Day</p> 	<p>8 National Amperсанд Day</p> 	<p>9 BOARD MEETING</p>	<p>10 Storage Unit Organizing 10 a.m.</p> 
<p>11 National Make Your Bed Day</p> 	<p>12 National Grandparents Day</p> 	<p>13 Business Meeting</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15 National Felt Hat Day</p> 	<p>16 Mayflower Day</p> 	<p>17</p>
<p>18 National Clean Up Day</p> 	<p>19</p>	<p>20 National Care For Kids Day</p> 	<p>21</p>	<p>22 Autumn Equinox</p> 	<p>23 Immergize Day</p> 	<p>24 National Brave Day</p> 
<p>25 National Daughters Day</p> 	<p>26 National Pancake Day</p> 	<p>27 Program Meeting</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 Women's National Health & Fitness Day</p> 	<p>30 National Love People Day</p> 	

October 2022

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
							1 National Burnt Ends Day 
BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH Melody Albertson Jeanne Blaurrock Shawn Dredella Lisa Martinez Linda Naylor Shelle Paulbtski Rosie Tomlin							8 National Hero Day 
2 National Smarties Day 	3 National Unity Day 	4 World Animal Day 	5 National Be Nice Day 	6 National Noodle Day 	7 BOARD MEETING		15 National Mushroom Day 
9 Curious Event Day 	10 National Mental Health Day 	11 Business Meeting	12 National Gumbo Day 	13 Navy Birthday 	14 National Dessert Day 		22 National Nut Day 
16 Sweetest Day 	17 National Pasta Day 	18	19 National New Friends Day 	20	21 National Apple Day 		29 District 1 Meeting 
23 National Croc Day 	24	25 Program Meeting	26 United Nations Day 	27 National Mentoring Day 	28 District 1 Meeting 		
30 District 1 Meeting 	31 						

Postscript by Seamus Heaney

And some time make the time to drive out west
Into County Clare, along the Flaggy Shore,
In September or October, when the wind
And the light are working off each other
So that the ocean on one side is wild
With foam and glitter, and inland among stones
The surface of a slate-grey lake is lit
By the earthed lightening of flock of swans,
Their feathers roughed and ruffling, white on white,
Their fully-grown headstrong-looking heads
Tucked or cresting or busy underwater.
Useless to think you'll park or capture it
More thoroughly. You are neither here nor there,
A hurry through which known and strange things pass
As big soft buffetings come at the car sideways
And catch the heart off guard and blow it open.



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