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President's message;

Dear Sister Zontians

Happy New Year 2022. May this year bring joy and laughter, peace and comfort to you all.

As we begin this new year of 2022, let us celebrate what was good and enjoyable. I know that for some 2021 was a difficult year and many of us were impacted with many different challenges. Going forward supporting each other, let us look ahead to what we can accomplish together.

Our Christmas party at the Conewango Club was a lot of fun, with laughter and surprises. Thank you to Melinda and the program committee for the great party. Thank you.

In the E-News from D4 dated December 19, our club's advocacy is recognized with a very nice picture for the 16 Days of Activism.

Now begins the busiest time for our club. The nominees for Women Who Make a Difference, Suvannah Zimmmerman Casey and Jan Graziano, were approved by email vote of the members. They will be recognized at our lunch meeting January 13th. The next service project is Women Are Wonderful and Free the Girls at JDFC on Saturday, February 12th.

Then LNL will be March 5th. So now is the time to connect with the sponsors you have for gifts. We will have a special money/lottery tree in honor of Barb Tubbs with the proceeds going to the library at LNL. Please bring either money or lottery tickets to our next meetings. All gifts should be to Marina by February 11th.

Our membership committee has been active with many good ideas for our 2 goals. One of our goals for the year is to recruit new members, so please ask women or men you know who might be interested about joining. Please invite them to a meeting or one of our activities.

Our other goal was to increase participation at meetings and activities. Please plan to attend the January meeting. Maybe we can add zoom to our in person meeting for those who are unable to attend in person for the lunch meeting.

Looking forward to seeing you all as we celebrate and work together in 2022.

Cheryl

29 DAYS TO LUCKY NUMBERS





MEMORIAL LNL MONEY/LOTTERY TREE

We will be having a memorial tree for our sister Barb Tubbs who passed away on November 23, 2021. All proceeds will go the Warren County Library. We will be collecting lottery tickets and monetary donations at our January and February meetings!

29 DAYS AND COUNTING

Thank you to all of you that have stepped up to help with gifts, cash, and getting donations.

As of today we still have 1 member that has not communicated with me as to her donation to LNL.

February 11—Gifts need to be submitted. If we have communicated and I have received pictures, they do not need to be brought to our meeting. Didn't realize how much room gifts take up. Call or text me at 814-706-2505.

February 18—Gifts to be posted on our website and facebook

February 28—All virtual tickets to be returned

March 3—Virtual tickets to be sorted and put into envelopes so that they can be put into the correct boxes on the 4th

March 4—Set up at Conewango Club

March 5—THE BIG DAY!!!

The format of our Lucky Number Lunch will follow the same protocol as 2021. We will be posting photos on our website and on Facebook for the virtual ticket holders.

We will be having a Buffet on both floors, after discussing with Justin at the Conewango Club, there will be disposable gloves at each station and we would recommend wearing masks when not seated at your table. The Club is not enforcing vaccination requirements. It's a personal choice.

Advocacy - Destiny Rescue

For the cost of a beer you can have sex with a child." What an awful way to begin this section of our newsletter. "Destiny Rescue" is a Christian organization that specializes in saving children from trafficking in Nepal, Philippines, Bangkok Thailand, Cambodia, Dominican Republic, etc. They do not work in the USA. Just in 2021, they saved 2,386 children as young as a few months old. Beginning in 2011 they have rescued 8,000 people. Trained volunteers across the USA pose uncover to build relationships with a child by talking and planning ways to help the child to the escape from a brothel. The children are then housed in centers where social workers work with families, start children's school education, and if safe --returned to their families. With business model training, older teens may start a business or work in partnerships of safe business to provide income for the family. Destiny Rescue works with law enforcement and cooperates with local countries' government to conduct raids in their country to try and stop trafficking.

This is included in today's Zonta newsletter to share with members and recognize other organizations have missions – stop trafficking. Local churches financially support and provide awareness of trafficking of children in the USA. A contact is First United Methodist Church - Jason Wood, student advisor who has a web page Warren Dragon Rescue. Destiny Rescue as their own international web page located with main office in Indiana.

https://www.facebook.com/destinyrescue/

https://www.destinyrescue.org/?fbclid=IwAR0X_FZlPeDnyGgJSeFcMRyPV-wDGPFyfaZRObtoKXqdikQhkn9jqISFOL4



Zonta - Women Who Make A
Difference 2022
Savannah Casey on the left
Jan Griaziano on the right

Firsts for Women: January 2022

Zonta International celebrates "firsts for women" in all different sectors in countries and communities around the world.

Looking back on last month, we acknowledge the following women:

- Zarinah Anwar first woman appointed as board chairman of the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- Rachel Balkovec first woman to manage a minor league team affiliated with Major League Baseball (MLB).
- Genevieve Beacom first woman to pitch in the Australian Baseball League (ABL).
- Tatiana Calderón first woman to race under the AJ Foyt Racing banner in auto racing.
- Émilie Castonguay first woman assistant general manager for the Vancouver Canucks and the second woman in the National Hockey League (NHL) to hold the title.
- Shelly Cayette-Weston first Black woman to serve as a team's executive vice president and chief operating officer in the National Basketball Association (NBA).
- Harpreet "Preet" Chandi first woman of color to complete a solo expedition in Antarctica.
- Alondra Chatman first woman to sign a multi-media contract in the sport of natural bodybuilding.
- Kristin Crowley first woman to lead the Los Angeles Fire Department as fire chief.
- Missy Elliott first woman rapper to earn six consecutive Recording Industry Association of America platinum-certified albums.
- Alexia Fabre first woman director of the École des Beaux-Arts in Paris, one of the most prestigious art schools in the world.
- Cmdr. Billie J. Farrell first woman to be commanding officer of the USS Constitution, also known as Old Ironsides, the world's oldest commissioned warship still afloat.
- Olivia Giaccio first woman to land a moguls 1080 (also known as a "cork 10"). Mogul skiing consists of one timed run of free skiing where athletes receive points for time, air and quality of turns.
- Amy Gillingham first woman football commentator of the United Arab Emirates.
- Rear Admiral Antonette Sandra-Lee Wemyss Gorman first woman chief of defence staff in the Jamaica Defence Force.
- Christel Heydemann first woman CEO of Orange SA, France's biggest phone carrier.
- Marilyn Jackson first woman to permanently hold the position of president and CEO of the Muhammad Ali Center.
- Kylie Jenner first woman to reach 300 million followers on Instagram.
- Keeva Joell-Benjamin first woman to serve as commissioner of corrections in Bermuda.
- Meera Joshi and Maria Torres-Springer—first two people of Asian descent to serve as a deputy mayor of New York City. Joshi, who is South Asian American, serves as deputy mayor for operations; Torres-Springer, who is Filipina American, serves as deputy mayor for economic and workforce development.
- Jung Ho-yeon first East Asian cover model of *Vogue*.
- Cynthia Chavez Lamar first Native woman to lead a Smithsonian museum. She will be the director of the National Museum of the American Indian, which has one of the largest collections of Native and Indianous items in the world.
- Tess Ledeux first woman to claim gold in both the big air and slopestyle events in X Games history.
- Laurie Leshin first woman director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and first woman vice president of the California Institute of Technology.
- Marla Luckert first woman chief justice to present the Kansas State of the Judiciary in the Kansas Statehouse.
- Ayesha Malik first woman to serve as judge on the Pakistan Supreme Court.

- Ivory Mathews first woman executive director of Home Forward, the housing authority of Portland, Oregon.
- Alka Mittal first woman to be chairman and managing director of the Oil and Natural Gas Corporation (ONGC) in India.
- Salima Mukansanga first woman to officiate a match in the Confederation of African Football (CAF) Africa Cup of Nations (AFCON), the main international men's association football (soccer) competition in Africa.
- Marisol Nugent first woman to be listed on an American Athletic Conference varsity wrestling roster. She is a redshirt first year at the University of North Carolina.
- Deanna Oppenheimer first woman to be named chair of InterContinental Hotels Group (IHG), a multinational hospitality company that owns Holiday Inn, Crowne Plaza, Regent and more.
- Nicole Otto first woman appointed global brand president of The North Face.
- Megan Ross first woman president of Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, Illinois.
- Zara Rutherford first woman to circumnavigate the world in a microlight aircraft. At 19 years old, she is also the youngest woman to fly around the world solo.
- Amy Schneider first woman to win more than US\$1 million on Jeopardy!
- Natalie Simon first Black woman to hold a FIFA badge, the highest ranking to which a referee can aspire. FIFA is the highest governing body of association football.
- Rosalyn Tang first Asian American and the youngest woman to serve on the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.
- Aisha Visram first woman to serve behind an NHL bench.
- Rebecca Welch first woman to referee a Men's FA Cup third round match.

As an organization that has fought for gender equality for more than 100 years, Zonta International believes it is important to celebrate and honor women who are making history. Each month, we will recognize women who have broken the glass ceiling and set an example for future generations to come.

Do you know of a first for women moment that should be recognized? Share with us at pr@zonta.org.