

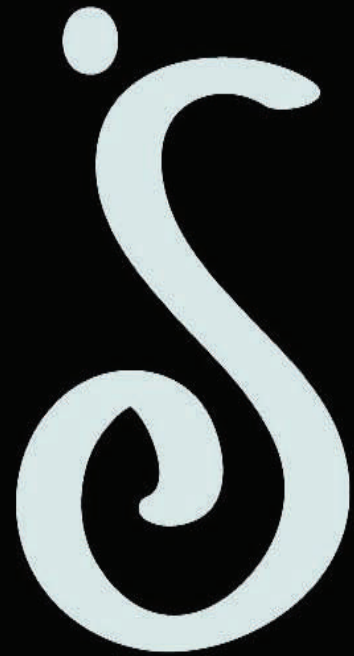
Soroptimist News

PROGRAMS

- November 3 Business Meeting
Cobb Salad, Cheesecake
- November 10 Ken from McKenzie Mortuary
(Evening Meeting, The Grand, 5:30-7:30)
Salad/sandwich bar, Dessert
- November 17 Mohammed Forouzesh from CSULB
Turkey Dinner, Pumpkin Pie
- December 1 Business Meeting
Tostada Supreme, Chocolate Dessert
- December 8 Marine Mammal and Rescue Center
(Evening Meeting, The Grand, 5:30-7:30)
Salad/sandwich bar, Dessert
- December 15 Holiday lunch with Su Casa
California Croissant/Soup, Ice Cream
- January 5 Business Meeting
Cobb Salad, Apple Crisp
- January 12 TBD
(Evening Meeting, The Grand, 5:30-7:30)
Salad/sandwich bar, Dessert
- January 19 TBD
Chicken Piccata, Ice Cream

IMPORTANT DATES

- May 9 Women Making a Difference Luncheon
- May 13 Spring Conference and Leadership Academy
- June 4 Shopping with Soroptimists



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BIRTHDAYS

- Nov 5 Sabira Tejani
- Nov 17 Alta Cooke
- Nov 17 Lynn Shrum
- Nov 20 Imogene Shelton
Susan Reischl
- Dec 19 Janice Cole
- Dec 23 Sally Lane
- Dec 27 Dana Walch
- Jan 3 Lori Brault
Terri Nikoletich
- Jan 5 Esther Ross
- Jan 8 Robin Thorne
- Jan 14 Linda Wallace
- Jan 16 Charlotte Berry
- Jan 23 Rosalie Rowe



President Lori Woodruff

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our very own Pamela Seager, Judith Wilder, and Camille Santiago (S Club President) for their nominations for the 2010 Amazing Women Honorees awarded by the Press Telegram. Please see their website for the wonderful bios and photos of the event.

YOGURT TOPS

Yoplait PINK tops may be brought in to Lynn Hermstad until the last meeting in December. Only pink tops may be redeemed for a contribution from Yoplait to support breast cancer research.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The evening meeting with Girl Power was so inspiring! The girls (9 and 10 years old) spoke from their hearts about what Girl Power means to them. It was a beautiful reminder of what we do as women. When we gather together to share our collective wisdom, we each become empowered to be all that we can be. We learn from each other, support each other, and thrive in the caring community. Isn't our club Girl Power grown-up?

Fall is in full swing and there is something for everyone. We had the Alice in Wonderland Fundraiser that will be a party for anyone who likes to socialize! Jaye and Jane kept it fun while we raised the money needed for scholarships and other philanthropic projects. All the hard work of raising money is what allows us to make a difference for the women and girls in our community. A huge thanks to Jaye, Jane and the committee!

The District Fall Retreat was on November 13th. It was a great opportunity to network at a local and regional level. There were learning opportu-

nities as well as reminders of how we make a difference at the Region level. Thank you Denice for taking the lead on hosting this event.

Thanks to Wendy and Rosalie, SILB is co-hosting the Young Women Empowerment Conference at CSULB also on November 13th.

Pamela Seager and committee are already working on the Women Making a Difference luncheon. This event depends on the support of each of the members. There are many ways to help; many hands are needed. Please let Pam know how YOU are able to help.

And last I would like to share my concerns about our club. The challenges we face include dropping attendance at meetings and keeping the membership engaged/involvement in the work that we do. I hope to send a survey tool to each member for input. Our task is to re-imagine the future of our club, why we exist, and how we plan to accomplish our mission. The opportunity to gather as women has enduring value.

Lori

BASH WAS A GRAVEYARD SMASH!



Judy partied till she dropped



Anne is surrounded by cards!



Lori welcomes neighboring Soroptimist Sisters

PHILANTHROPY

Wendy Puzarne

SILB has a number of philanthropic projects throughout the year. One project is to collect coupons so the S Club can cut them out and send them to military families. Another is to donate women's biographies, and another is to donate clothes for Working Wardrobes.

These projects are ongoing but we have decided to promote some of them during specific times of the year. Right after the holidays we will promote that everyone "Clean out your closet" and make a push for the Working Wardrobes clothing collection.

March is Women's History Month so we will rally our club to collect books in March. If you have ideas about how we can promote our Small Ways projects, please Wendy Puzarne or Linda Wallace.

YOUTH EVENT

Wendy Puzarne

The Fourth Annual Young Women's Empowerment Conference hosted by State Senator Alan Lowenthal was November 13th. In addition to our club being the fiscal sponsor of the event, we staffed a table to promote Soroptimist International of Long Beach and inform young women about the Violet Richardson

THE THIRD BILLION

Adapted by Lori Woodruff

And last some inspiration from President Sharon at SIA who wrote about an article titled "The Third Billion."

"By 2020, less than 10 years, this article predicts 870 million women will be entering the economic mainstream for the first time and that number is forecast to exceed 1 billion during the following decade.

Currently, many women are "not prepared", defined as lacking sufficient education, usually secondary school. Oth-

have fewer children and as the birth rate goes down it becomes easier for more women to lead more independent lives. Third, these women will invest a larger proportion of their household income than men would in the education of their children.

Our Soroptimist program focus recognizes this and with our advocacy efforts targeting the top down intervention from government, our community programs driving so-

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Award opportunity available to them. The event was attended by young women in 11th and 12th grade and included workshops on personal growth, health, educational and career goals. Members worked alongside our S-Club girls who will be volunteering to help us at this event. It was a great event and thank you to all those in-

ers are "not enabled", defined as lacking support from families and communities. The majority are both. A coordinated approach that helps women overcome their "not prepared" and "not enabled" status will reap great benefits.

It is said that this group may have a greater effect than other demographic groups for three reasons. First, the impact will be spread around the globe, and not limited to one country. Secondly, when women become more active economically, they tend to

cial change and our educational programs at the local community level we are investing in these women. This Third Billion is depending on us and in many ways we are depending on them."

You can find more on this topic and many other on President Sharon's blog on sorpotimist.org. Blog titles include; Founders Day, Craigslist Protest, Greetings From London, Vamanos a Panama, Having an Impact Together and What are your Clubs Outcomes?

WHAT DID SHE SAY?!?

Excerpt from Press Telegram

If you have a great project for the City of Long Beach and you need \$20 million, who ya gonna call?

You might try Pamela Seager. She credits her team, but she's been at the center of the action in the 25-year creation of today's Rancho Los Alamitos, which has raised \$20 million from private donors.

Why has her program succeeded while other worthy projects, such as the recent Salvation Army Kroc Center, have failed?

She partly credits her "extraordinary" board of trustees and the unusual history of the site with all its original archives. But perhaps the key difference between her team's success and the failure of oth-

er vision," she said in a phone interview last week, "and you get that from having a really good master plan and having people believe in what the end result is going to be."

One of the first things she did when she took over management of the Rancho in 1986 was to turn down money from Long Beach because it required a capital improvement budget for five years and she wanted time to make sure the plan was appropriate for Long Beach residents.

"We said the most important part is what is valuable to the people who come to the ranch and who will be coming to the ranch in 15 years," she said.

"Then comes the architectural plan, what do you need

S-CLUB NEWS

Camille Santiago

After the excitement of the previous year, the Long Beach Poly S Club was anxious to get started. The Fall Cabinet for the club is:

Camille Santiago as President, Eva Larson and Mackenzie Brewster as Co-Vice Presidents, Yvonne Wei as Treasure, and Damini Heera as Secretary. On September 24th, we set up at the Poly Club Fair with the help of two Soroptimist members. We got over 60 new members to sign up for our club. Our first meeting was in early October, and we taught new members what the S Club is all about. We will elect a

Pamela Seager is at the center of the action in the 25-year creation of today's Rancho Los Alamitos

ers is "a clear vision which was set by our master plan and sticking to it over the years."

"I think there has to be a consistency of leadership and of commitment to executing the

to tell the message? And then the landscape restoration plan."

Please see complete article on Press Telegrams' website.

Congratulations from all of us Pamela!

Historian and a member for the Publicity chair . Many girls have shown interest already and we look forward to these events to start off a great new school year!

SMALL WAYS PROJECT

SILB's Small Ways Projects are another way we support mission of "Best for Women." Besides grants and scholarship, we help year-round with smaller projects. Please bring your items to the Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of the month. Since we have limited storage at The Grand, please do not bring these items and simply leave them on the back table. Give your goodies to the "collectors" and they are :

Toiletries - Judy Pedneault

Greeting Cards - Jane Barrett and Mary Soth

Used Cell Phones - Lori Brault

Eyeglasses - Jane Barrett

Coupons (either cut or uncut) - S Club, TBD

Biographies - Denice Lanuti

Clothing - Working Wardrobes, Rosalie Rowe

Note: Working Wardrobes - Please have items cleaned, pressed, on hangers and covered with plastic. Working Wardrobes also accepts shoes and other accessories and men's clothing. No rummage or other clothing stuffed in bags!

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Submission specifications for Soroptimist newsletter:

1. Please send type-written submissions by snail mail or email (text within email or attached as a document).
2. Please email or mail (I will scan) photos of members and Soroptimist events.
3. Depending on space, submissions will be included on a first-come, first-serve basis.
4. Deadline is the

When they [Lisa's children] saw all the power in that room – and women in power in a room are different than men in a power – they had a new view of the world and women."

SOROPTIMIST'S 2010 WOA WINNER

In 2002, **Lisa Boyd** found herself with two babies living on an isolated and derelict property, without the proper amenities to sustain daily living. She had no indoor plumbing, no hot running water, no heat, phone or vehicle—and most of all, no escape. Today, despite being newly diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, a degenerative neuromuscular disease, Lisa is pursuing her dream of becoming a social service worker. Nominated for the Women's Opportunity Award by Soroptimist International of Guelph in Canada, Lisa plans to graduate with a social service worker diploma from Conestoga College in Kitchener Ontario in 2011.

Please see soroptimist.org for her full bio and a video.

25th of every month.

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Major Committee Chairs

Annual Fall Fundraiser

Monster Bash

October 29, 2010

The Grand

Jane Benson & Jaye Johnson

Women Making a Difference Luncheon

May 9, 2011 at The Grand

Freda Hinsche Otto & Pamela Seager

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