



## The View from the Peak

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### Message from Our Leadership Council

#### Happy New Year Dear *Friends of The Force*

I am temporarily stepping in for our new Leadership Council Coordinator, Smith Holt, as he is about to begin an intensive teaching assignment at Colorado College this spring semester. He will resume his FFPPR duties in late April.

We welcome other new Leadership Council members including Jerry Werschky as Treasurer, Brian Marsh as Newsletter Editor, Joanne Carlson as a Membership Coordinator (joining Dorothy Schultz). Continuing Council members are Lynn Roulier, our Secretary/Historian; Mort Monroe, Meeting Coordinator; and I will be Journey Liaison

A special thanks to these members who have willingly stepped up to help FFPPR stay strong and viable. As always, the club needs all of us to participate, and our Council members invite you to share your ideas and time. We thank the past Council members for helping to keep us a productive, fun-loving assortment of organized, active friends.

Our 2018 new members include Janeen Monroe, Linda Glick, Carolyn Pace, Rita Seeley, Carol and Peter Jefferson, Susan Dillaway, Rose Marie Carter, Joan Maley, Norma Robinson, Bill Stanley and Jeanette Zeis. We welcome them! And we invite all of our members to spread the word about FFPPR activities, to encourage others to join us as we consider our mission in traveling, meeting new people and making friends throughout the world.

2019 is busy! Brazil in April, then ambassadors from Japan in May. The World Conference in Boulder June 28-July 1 and three days of FFPPR post-conference hosting in Colorado Springs. If that is not enough, check the FFI website for journeys they offer.

Do join us for LEOs and Membership Meetings.  
In Friendship,  
**Kaye Brabec**

### Save the Date

#### February 19th - Tuesday

**Let's Eat Out (LEO)**  
11:30 am at Rocco's

#### March 19th - Tuesday

**Let's Eat Out - LEO**  
11:30 am - Location still TBD

#### April 23<sup>rd</sup> – Tuesday

**Membership Meeting**  
5:00 pm at Silver Key

#### May 26 - Sunday

**Fukuoka Farewell Party**  
4:30 pm – Brush's House

Announcements will be sent by email for each event. Questions?

Call Mort Monroe 209-6937  
*Meeting details on page 2*

## Meetings

### Details of upcoming Meetings

#### Let's Eat Out – Tuesday, February 19

11:30 am at Rocco's (Maizeland and Academy)

Menu: Order off the menu

Cost: Depends on your appetite

Program: San Antonio Journey – Dan Hannoway

#### Let's Eat Out (LEO) – Tuesday March 19

11:30 am

Location and program still TBD

#### General Membership Meeting – Tuesday, April 23

5:00 pm in the Silver Key Community Room

1655 S. Murray Blvd. just behind the Silver Key main building.

Menu: Club will provide main course and drinks (sodas, wine, beer).

Members bring either a dessert, side dish, or salad

Cost: \$5 each

Program: Mike and Kaye Brabec on their trip to Cuba

#### Fukuoka Farewell Party, Sunday, May 26

4:30 pm at the home of Jack and Elaine Brush, 2631 Tristins Grove, 80906

Menu: Club will provide main course and drinks (sodas, wine, beer).

Members bring either a dessert, side dish, or salad

Cost: \$10 per person

Program: Be prepared to sing America the Beautiful and the FF theme song.

Even if you did not host for this visit, please come to the farewell party and general membership meeting and get to know our guest ambassadors. If we do have a reciprocal exchange with their club, you will be more likely to join that journey if you have met some of their members.

### Past Meeting Recaps

#### General Membership meeting - Tuesday December 18th at the Silver Key Community Room

The club provided a spiral honey baked ham and drinks, (cider, wine, and some beer).

Members provided desserts, side dishes, and salads. A madrigal duo provided our evening holiday entertainment.

#### LEO – Tuesday, January 15 at the Patty Jewett Club House

We had a pre-planned menu, time to get acquainted, and were treated to a presentation by Dan Hannaway about the recent journey to Australia.

## FFPPR Journeys

### 2019 Plans



#### **OUTBOUND BRAZIL: March 26 – April 16 2019**

This journey will include four days in Rio, two days in FOZ and the Iguazu Falls, followed by a one-week home stay in Florianopolis, and then a second home stay in Sao Paulo, a reciprocal to their visit with us in May 2018. Eleven Ambassadors are signed up and preparations are well underway. Everyone has International and intra country flights. All FFI fees are paid. All arrangements including tours, guides and hotels for our pre-trip are done. Everyone has their Visa. The Brazil clubs have received our host matching forms and we should receive our hosts' names soon. Our final meeting is March 19, Library 21C 10:00 am. Journey Coordinators: Susan Tindell & Judie Werschky



#### **INBOUND FUKUOKA, JAPAN, MAY 20-27, 2019**

FFI offered clubs in Colorado the opportunity to host up to 15 people who will be continuing their journey from Wichita, Kansas. Dan accepted for our club. Host Coordinators are Dick and Barbara Battersby, and they have been in contact with the Fukuoka club Ambassador Coordinator. At this point we expect 8 Ambassadors. Several people have signed up to host or be involved in some way. If you are interested in participating, call the Battersbys.

**INBOUND FFI World Conference --** We have agreed to host 15 (or a few more) World Conference attendees between July 27<sup>th</sup> -29<sup>th</sup>, after the close of the

Conference. This will not be a typical inbound journey and will not include a formal FFPPR schedule of club events. Home hosts may elect to join with others for a group activity if they choose to do so. Dan Hannaway is the coordinator for this event. If you think you might like to attend the conference, it is in our back yard at the University of Colorado in Boulder, July 23-26. It offers a rare opportunity to experience a world conference without significant travel costs. Look on the FFI website for costs and activities and talk with Dan in you are interested.

### 2020 Plans

**Outbound** We should be receiving an Assignment for 2020 In/Out Visits from FFI later this month. Our 'wish list' was submitted to FFI last Fall (New Zealand, Japan, and Columbia/Chili). There is no assurance that we will get any of these locations. Our inbound from Fukuoka, Japan in May of this year could provide us the opportunity for a reciprocal visit.

**Outbound Tucson, AZ --** In February 2020, (probably weeks one or two) we will be hosted by the Tucson club. We would like to combine this with a trip to San Diego. Bob & Judie Werschky and Jerry & Marilyn Werschky will be traveling to Tucson this month and they plan on attending the Tucson FF Club Meeting on February 11<sup>th</sup> to see when they might like for our club to visit them and vice-versa.

**Inbound Columbia-Cascade, WA –** They would like to visit us in 2020, but no schedule is set. It would likely provide us a reciprocal outbound journey opportunity. **Kaye Brabec, FFPPR Journey Liaison**

## Travel Ticklers

### Where did you find that Journey?

As a relatively new member, one year, I have been perusing the different offerings from both the national level and from local clubs. It's quite amazing what you find!

Isle of Wight Journey. — well where exactly is this place? It is in the English Channel, between 2 and 5 miles off the coast of Hampshire, separated by the Solent. The island has resorts that have been holiday destinations since Victorian times, and is known for its mild climate, coastal scenery, and verdant landscape of fields.

Sounds lovely to me and the Long Island FF Club is going for a journey there May 1. Dee Simon, also a new member, and I are going with that club to explore the island for a week all with home stays. If you look for a journey you will find it!



Traveling with Granddaughter — okay this is of major interest to me as I want my grandchildren to know that the world is big and interesting and inhabited by more than people like themselves. This is the second year for the Global Youth Journey to Japan! This will be my granddaughter's first international experience at 14 years old, and what better way to explore with her Nana and to be with other teenagers from around the world. This is a multi-generational journey and the only one I have seen within FF that is multi-generational.

What wonderful opportunities we have! All it takes is little exploration on the FFI website to find a Journey that piques your interest, sounds exciting, and gives you the opportunity to share a new culture and make new friends. Life is Good!

**Linda Weber**

### Cuba – A Port-of-call out of the past

On a recent Holland America cruise with Bob and Judie Werschky, we had two ports of call in Cuba. We visited Cienfuegos, on the southern coast, for one day. Getting off the ship was easy, and customs was not a hassle, but there was quite a wait for the currency exchange into Cuban CUC's from

U. S. Dollars. There are two currencies: the Cuban Peso Nacional (CUP) for locals and the Cuban Convertible Peso (CUC) for foreigners. The CUC exchange rate was one-for-one to dollars, and the exchange fee was 14%, high. But we were told that we had no choice. Then several of the transportation drivers told us that they would accept dollars! The Cuban pesos the locals used were 28 pesos to one CUC.



A block or so outside the gate in Cienfuegos, we were able to flag down a motorcycle taxi that would accommodate our party of four and to negotiate a rate for a one-hour tour of nearby sites. He

agreed to stop for photos and some shopping at our request. We could have chosen pedaled bikes or horse-drawn carriages. Ours was a good choice.

We were able to book a vintage car tour of Havana online before we left. The meeting place was just off the pier near the Rum museum. Everything went as planned and we had an excellent tour around Havana with Ariel as our guide. We started with both a guide and a driver, but our group of four soon found that too crowded, so we left the driver downtown, and Ariel drove and talked for the balance of the tour. A group of four is too much for the vintage cars. At the end of the tour, our guide recommended a restaurant on the Plaza Vieja, a three-block walk from the



On the way back, still having some Cuban CUC's to spend, we asked two horse-carriage drivers to take us on a one-hour ride for CUC 20, and one agreed. That worked well, and as we traveled the narrow side streets, we were able to buy some local Cuban cigars, 25 for CUC 5 and a bottle of Cuban rum for CUC 10. It turns out the same bottle sold for \$5 at the duty-free shop, half what we paid. Oh well, a tip for the driver. All in all, a great two days of visits in Cuba.



Our impressions of the country? It is obvious that the economy is in shambles. From the tour guide, we learned that a medical doctor earns about \$28 a month. Our vintage car tour of three hours cost us a combined \$160 with tip! Doctors are becoming tour guides to earn a living. Our guide had a degree in computer science. The roads were in decent shape, but as in many third world countries buildings and sidewalks could use a lot of care. We saw lots of older buildings, but no modern ones. They have docking for only two cruise ships at a time. But they hope to build three more to increase the capacity. Although we looked at the docks which were to be converted, it did not appear there was rapid work going on! Crime is non-existent according to our guide. Marijuana possession, for instance, could get you 20 years. We were free to walk around the city and people were polite, yet mostly indifferent to our presence.

#### Additional Observations:

In the past Cuba had a trade agreement with Venezuela. They traded Cuban doctors for Venezuelan oil, but that is no longer in effect. So, Cuba is very short of oil (and consequently gasoline, which is approx. \$9/US gallon). They tried to make a similar deal with Brazil, which didn't come about. Now they're trying to arrange a deal with Mexico.

There was a meat shortage going on in January. Most of what was available went to restaurants. Outside of the grocery stores, there were long lines. I don't know if they were for meat or other products.

In Havana there are "Afro-Cubans" whose religion includes sacrificing chickens at the riverside. As a result, the riverbanks in some sections are polluted and not usable by residents. Don't swim or drink the water!



**Warren & Betty Hill**

## New Member Introductions



Travel and meeting people from other countries, cultures and languages have always been alluring. Fortunately, I have been able to travel a lot throughout my adult years, as well as hosting international students in our home. We hosted 6 high school exchange students, each for the school year, as they attended Palmer High School. We housed many university students, from a single night to 2 1/2 months. I stayed in 6 private homes in New Zealand, as I traveled with my cousin, who is a Rotary member, on a Rotary exchange trip in April 2018.

Fortunate to have been able to retire in 2007, I have enjoyed volunteering in many different capacities, such as teaching English to refugees and assisting some friends who have severe health challenges or disabilities. I'm a Colorado native and have lived in Colorado Springs about 40 years. I love to walk and hike. **Norma Robinson** – Joined Jan 2019



My early years were spent in Framingham Center, a town located near Boston. When I was 14, we moved to Miami, Florida, but I left my heart in Massachusetts. Sort of an interesting fact: my father delivered me into this tumultuous world. Colorado Springs has been my home now almost forever.

My ideal places to live, pretending that there are no other countries in the world except the US and Canada, would be Ruidoso, New Mexico and Nova Scotia. However, the Pacific Northwest would always be on my best list, especially Victoria, B.C.

I embarked on serious traveling in my early 30's, with a break in my late 30's to finish my interrupted college years, which were due to a teenage brain not yet fully developed. I earned my degree from Colorado College, and that helped my self-esteem recover from my earlier, but definitely fun Flops.

I've visited lots of countries and all 50 states, but that's only about 1/1,000,000 of where I'd like to go. I can "get by" in French and Spanish, but please don't ask me to translate.

I love to travel, read, write, learn, teach, dance, swim, and play bridge. I also love bright colors, art, waterfalls, and music. Actually, I'm open to just about anything. When I broke my leg and was whining about my misfortune, my husband said, "But you told me that you wanted to experience EVERYTHING! Oh, yes, I forgot; I love good food." **Jan Zeis**



I love to travel -- in particular, to new places overseas. I'm a passport stamp junkie, I guess.

I started traveling when, as a small child, I was brought to the U.S. from England by my parents. My family did quite a bit of U.S. touring when I was a kid, but I managed a trip with a friend to almost all of western Europe the summer before my senior year of college. I bought a small Saab at the factory in Sweden, and off we went.

After I got married and had children, I didn't do much distance travel, but as soon as they were out of the house, off I went during the free summers my teaching job provided. I've joined my adventurous daughter in Southeast Asia, living on her size budget of \$4 per day for a few weeks, and taken trips to much of the Middle East, including Iran, and parts of Central Asia. Some of my best experiences were when I spent a month each with families in Antigua, Guatemala, and Oaxaca, Mexico while studying beginning Spanish. I also rented an apartment in Florence, Italy, for a summer. And I'm not averse to cruises so long as they go to interesting places like Oman, or Ivory Coast, Sri Lanka, or Namibia.

With Friendship Force of Northern CO, I went to China, Costa Rica, and Morocco. With Pikes Peak I recently enjoyed the trip to Australia, which I extended on my own after the visits ended. I also hosted a visitor from San Antonio.

I like theatre and dance, read widely, and volunteer for ESL programs and the Assistance League, an organization which does an amazing amount of good for people in Colorado Springs.

**Sue Dillaway** – Joined June 2018

## *Where in the World?*



Stone carvings of people and animals are found throughout the world. People everywhere love to touch them. Of course, the oil from many hands leaves a distinctive sheen. So where in the world can this lovely lady and her companion elephants be found?

Answer on page 10

## Leadership Council Items

### January 8 and February 5, 2019

Meetings are the first Tuesday of every month at the **East Area Library**. They are open to any FFPPR members who wish to attend.

**Attendees:** Council Members 2019: Kaye Brabec, Dorothy Schultz, Lynn Roulier, Mort Munroe, Smith Holt, Jerry Werschky, Joanne Carlson, Dee Simon, Nora Durham, Council Members – 2018: Dan Hannaway, Dick Battersby, Jerry Sabolik Journey Coordinators: Steve & Susan Tindell. FFPPR members: Marilyn Werschky

#### Old and New Business

- Newly elected officers for 2019 - Smith Holt, Joanne Carlson, Jerry Werschky, and Dee Simon; continuing council officers - Kaye Brabec, Dorothy Schultz, Lynn Roulier, and Mort Munroe. Dee Simon offered her resignation for health reasons. After discussion of the positions to be filled, it was decided as follows:
  - Leadership Council Coordinator: Smith Holt, with Kaye Brabec assisting
  - Secretary/Historian: Lynn Roulier
  - Treasurer: Jerry Werschky
  - Newsletter Editor: TBD (Brian Marsh roped in at the Jan 15<sup>th</sup> LEO)
  - Journey Liaison: Kaye Brabec
  - Meeting Coordinator: Mort Munroe
  - Membership Coordinator: Dorothy Schultz & Joanne Carlson
- Website progress: Nora continues to work on updating our website, which hasn't been updated since 2016. She has replaced the 'Mtn States Regions' map, with a map that is somewhat larger to include Albuquerque, NM, and has links to each of the FF clubs in the region, and to activities within each of these FF club areas. Smith, Kaye, and Brian will meet with Nora at her house to review the website prior to publication – date still TBD. Club members are encouraged to visit the FFPPR web site and send any suggestions for web site changes to Smith Holt.  

- FFI World Conference will be held in Boulder CO July 23<sup>rd</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> 2019. Registration began on Friday, October 26<sup>th</sup> on the FFI website. Kay Thomas is the overall host coordinator. Dan will be the host coordinator for our club. Several of our members have agreed to host 15-20 attendees post-conference.  

- Dan will order 100 FFPPR pens to be used as gifts to incoming Ambassadors and to Host Ambassadors when journeying. The LC also approved purchasing 500 pins @ 65 cents each.  

- Kaye reported that anyone can go to the FFI Website to see where other clubs will be journeying. If you see a journey that you are interested in, you can request that you be considered as an 'add-on'.  

- Brian Marsh will be sending out the 'Host Application & Agreement' form to all members, requesting that they complete the form so our club can have them on file.
- The LC agreed that Dan will print Handbooks and provide them to all new members.
- Dan personally presented a donation check of \$200 to Paula Humber at Silver Key on December 19, for providing us with such a great meeting place inexpensively

- A gratuity of \$150 was paid to the musicians that played at our Christmas party.
- A dues increase by \$5.00 or \$10.00 was discussed. We voted not to increase dues for 2019.
- All dues have been paid for 2019. Our membership as of Feb 5 is 60.

**Journeys:** LC discussion on journeys has been incorporated into the newsletter Journey Summaries

**Meeting and Event Planning** LC discussion incorporated into Meeting Summary

**Membership, Recruitment, Publicity, Fund Raising** (Kaye Brabec and Dorothy Schultz):

- Dorothy and Kaye made a home visit to William (Dollar Bill) Stanley. He is a financial planner and in his previous life was an ambassador to a couple of countries in Africa. He is willing to do day hosting, but has a small home so home hosting is not a possibility

Lynn Roulier, Secretary/Historian.

<b>FFPPR Treasurer's Report Summary</b>		
Dec 1, 2018 thru Jan 31, 2019		
<b>Checking Balance 12/01/2018</b>		\$4,790.21
<b>Expenses:</b>		
Creative Awards - Name Badges		-\$21.64
Silver Key - Usage Fee		-\$25.00
Silver Key - Donation		-\$200.00
Dec Meeting Entertainment		-\$150.00
Dec Meeting Food & Drink		-\$198.81
Friendship Force International 2019 Dues		-\$1,065.00
Check Exchange		-\$50.00
		<u>-\$1,710.45</u>
<b>Income:</b>		
Name Badge Replacement		\$10.00
Check Exchange		\$50.00
2019 Membership Renewals		\$2,100.00
		<u>\$2,160.00</u>
<b>Checking Balance 01/31/2019</b>		<u>\$5,239.76</u>
<b>Other ENT Credit Union Accounts:</b>		
12/31/2018 Savings		\$1,915.65
12/31/2018 Exch CK		\$1,787.11
<b>Total All Accounts</b>		<u>\$8,942.52</u>

Notes:

- General Checking account is used for club operation expenses.
- Savings Account contains funds donated to FFPPR. Money is used for special expenses per board approval.
- Exchange Checking Account contains funds collected and expended solely for journey expenses and not for general club operations.

## *FFI and Region News*

### **From our Rocky Mountain Field Representative**

**Sue Palmer**

Conference Call -- January 17, 2019

#### New FFI Staff Members:

**Carolina Moore, RSM** for Spanish speaking clubs. She's from Chili and moved to Atlanta 7 months ago.

**Britton Holmes, RSM** working with the Open World (USA only) Program. Britton lives in Jacksonville, FL and studied political science and international studies.

#### **STRATEGIC PLAN – 2019 – 2021:**

Jeremi Snock, CEO, discussed the new Strategic Plan. The current plan expired in December 2018.

The new Strategic Plan is developed to address:

- What can I do as a Club Member?
- What can I do as a Board Member?
- What can I do as a Staff Member?

All three gears must work together to accomplish the most for FFI. This document will be made public to the membership in the next few weeks, similarly to our Annual Report, where the pages can be turned on-line. It can be downloaded and printed, but not printed directly. It begins with the rationale and focus. The Board of Directors are responsible for the financial oversight, governance and partnerships. The perspective of the role of clubs and volunteer leaders needs to change; instead of the top down cultural mentality of the past – the future is dependent on the clubs and members according to Bobbie Mulholland, Board President. Power needs to be more in the hands of volunteer leaders to move the organization forward. The Field Reps will be part of the committee.

Jeremi's priority is communication; more translation resources throughout the organization need to be developed. The organization operates on a one-million-dollar budget; to increase we must be growing. Gathering support includes exploring foundation, grant organizations and partnerships.

FFI mission is part of the Strategic Plan – HOST, TRAVEL, RECRUIT, CONNECT

Clubs need to continue finding ways to recruit membership; provide innovative Journeys; engage new members to get involved with in-coming and out-going journeys.

**2019 WORLD CONFERENCE** – Jeremi reported we have 300 registered and hoping to hit the 350-400 goal.

#### **Try the FFI web site “Journeys” if you’d like more travel destinations**

Where do you want to be an ambassador? What country or culture are you hoping to explore? Where do you want to live like a local and live with the locals?

Explore our journeys below to decide how and where you want to make an impact on the world.

United States

Asia

Europe & Eurasia

Middle East & Africa

Canada

Latin America

South Pacific

**View All**

## Here is Where in the World

Our **Lovely Lady** and her **elephants** are in the Ellora Caves, an archeological site situated 19 miles north-west of the city of Aurangabad, Maharashtra, India. It is listed as one of the world heritage sites by the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

It is the finest example of a rock cave temple in India, with 34 caves in total, carved into the side of a basalt hill. These structures were carved between 350 AD and 700 AD, and represent the three faiths of Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism. There are 12 caves in the southern part of the site which belong to Buddhism, 17 caves in the center which belong to Hinduism and 5 caves in



the north which belong to Jainism. The Hindu caves, built during 600-875 AD, are completely filled with sculptures of “Apsaras” (beautiful woman), gods and goddesses. Cave number 16, where our lovely lady and her elephants reside, has a Kailash temple, the largest monolith structure of the world. The lady and elephants are both part of that monolith. Brian and Jeanne Marsh visited there in 2010 with the Washington DC Friendship Force club.

Have you traveled somewhere and brought back photographic evidence of something or somebody that is unusual and interesting? If you think you have a good “where in the world” candidate, send it in. You need to include a photo or photos and a “tickler” description explaining what is out of the ordinary. And you also need to have an explanation of what we really see and where it is. Personal photos only; no internet shopping. You may use the web to gather supporting descriptive information.

### Cultural differences can complicate communications -- from Heloise:

In a recent letter, a reader talked about certain English words having different meanings in other countries. I thought I would add some other hints:

- The “OK” symbol: In America, it usually means you’re content or everything is fine. But in France, Turkey, Venezuela and Brazil, it’s considered very rude slang and will offend those around you.
- Tipping: In some countries, tipping is considered improper, because serving the customer is a group effort, not an individual performance, or it may imply that the restaurant doesn’t provide decent wages. It’s considered rude in Japan, South Korea, China, France and Italy.
- Blowing your nose in public: In China and Japan, blowing your nose in public or even the appearance of a handkerchief is considered disgusting. Never, ever blow your nose in a restaurant. It’s considered rude and revolting in China, Japan, Saudi Arabia, France and (according to the Brabecs) Cuba.
- Smiling at a stranger: Extended eye contact and smiling at a stranger can make some people in foreign countries very uncomfortable. It’s considered rude in South Korea, China, Japan and Russia.



2019 FFPPR Calendar

2019	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	2019
Sun												1	Sun
Mon				1 Brazil			1 Canada Day					2	Mon
Tue	1 New Year's			2 Brazil & LC			2 Lead Council			1 Lead Council		3 Lead Council	Tue
Wed	2			3 Brazil	1		3			2		4	Wed
Thu	3			4 Brazil	2		4 Independence	1		3		5	Thu
Fri	4	1	1	5 Brazil	3		5	2		4 Newsletter	1	6 Newsletter	Fri
Sat	5	2	2	6 Brazil	4	1	6	3		5	2	7	Sat
Sun	6	3	3	7 Brazil	5 Cinco de Mayo	2	7	4	1	6	3 Fall Back	8	Sun
Mon	7	4	4	8 Brazil	6	3	8	5	2 Labor Day	7	4	9	Mon
Tue	8 Lead Council	5 Lead Council	5 Lead Council	9 Brazil	7 Lead Council	4 Lead Council	9	6 Lead Council	3 Lead Council	8	5 Lead Council	10	Tue
Wed	9	6	6	10 Brazil	8	5	10	7	4	9	6	11	Wed
Thu	10	7	7	11 Brazil	9	6	11	8	5	10	7	12	Thu
Fri	11	8 Newsletter	8	12 Brazil nws let	10	7 Newsletter	12	9 Newsletter	6	11	8	13	Fri
Sat	12	9	9	13 Brazil	11	8	13	10	7	12	9	14	Sat
Sun	13	10	10 Daylight Sav	14 Brazil	12 Mothers'D	9	14	11	8	13	10	15	Sun
Mon	14	11	11	15 Brazil	13	10	15	12	9	14	11 Vets'Day	16	Mon
Tue	15 LEO	12	12	16 Brazil	14	11	16 Memb Mtg	13	10	15 Memb Mtg	12	17 Memb Mtg	Tue
Wed	16	13	13	17	15	12	17	14	11	16	13	18	Wed
Thu	17	14	14	18	16	13	18	15	12	17	14	19	Thu
Fri	18	14 Valentine's	15	19	17	14	19	16	13	18	15	20	Fri
Sat	19	16	16	20	18	15	20	17	14	19	16	21	Sat
Sun	20	17	17 St. Paddy's	21 Easter	19	16 Father's D	21	18	15	20	17	22 Hanukka	Sun
Mon	21 MLK Day	18 Presidents'	18	22	20 Inbound FJ	17	22	19	16	21	18	23	Mon
Tue	22	19 LEO	19 FF LEO	23 Memb Mtg	21 Fukuoka	18	23 World Conf	20 Memb Picnic	17	22	19	24	Tue
Wed	23	20	20	24	22 Fukuoka	19	24 World Conf	21	18	23	20	25 Christmas	Wed
Thu	24	21	21	25	23 Fukuoka	20	25 World Conf	22	19	24	21	26 Kwanza	Thu
Fri	25	22	22	26	24 Fukuoka	21	26 World Conf	23	20	25	22	27	Fri
Sat	26	23	23	27	25 Fukuoka	22	27 WC Hosting	24	21	26	23	28	Sat
Sun	27	24	24	28	26 Farwell	23	28 WC Hosting	25	22	27	24	29	Sun
Mon	28	25	25	29	27 Fukuoka	24	29 WC Hosting	26	23	28	25	30	Mon
Tue	29	26	26 Outbound	30	28	25	30	27	24	29	26	31 NY's Eve	Tue
Wed	30	27	27 Brazil		29	26	31	28	25	30	27		Wed
Thu	31	28	28 Brazil		30	27		29	26	31	28 Thanksgiving		Thu
Fri			29 Brazil		31	28		30	27		29		Fri
Sat			30 Brazil			29		31	28		30		Sat
Sun			31 Brazil			30			29				Sun
Mon										30			