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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Season's greetings to all of my fellow TLS members! I hope you all have been enjoying the holidays with family and friends, and have also found time to rest and relax. It's hard to believe that 2022 is upon us. The past year has flown by seemingly in an instant. It also doesn't seem like it was that long ago that I was elected as Vice President of TLS. Yet here we are... not 2, but 3 years later... and I'm writing my first message to you all as your newly elected President.

The past few years have been a remarkable time in history. The pandemic has brought many challenges to our organization and to our society as a whole. Fortunately, TLS has weathered these challenges remarkably well. That is in no small part due to the thoughtful contributions of our members, and the great leadership provided by our board of directors and committee chairpersons. TLS members are a truly wonderful and talented group of people who are friendly, caring and generous with their time, and always so willing to share their vast wealth of knowledge. Linda Green's dedication to her role as President has provided me with a great model to follow, and I intend to live up to my full potential during my tenure in this role. Thank you for placing your trust in me. I am grateful to be a part of such a terrific organization.

We have a great many things to look forward to in 2022. Classes are starting up again in January for the winter session, and we have a great line up of General Meeting programs as well. With any luck, Covid-19 cases will go down enough to allow us to hold our June awards banquet that has been so dearly missed for the past 2 years. It was great to be able to hold Gemarama again in 2021, after having to cancel our show in 2020. I have high hopes that we can continue to put on our show again in 2022 and beyond. The planned show theme for this year is "A Rainbow Of Possibilities", and there are so many possibilities for creative and interesting display cases to showcase your work.

As the cold winter months approach, we tend to cocoon and hibernate while we await the warmer days ahead. Self-care is important, more so than ever. Make time for yourself to regenerate and nurture your artistic aspirations. Let the sparks of creativity bring warmth to your soul. Take some of your favorite classes, or challenge yourself by learning a new skill or art form. Start thinking up ideas for new projects... cut some cabochons, facet some gemstones, make some glass

beads, or fabricate a unique and beautiful piece of jewelry. Let the ideas flow and then go with the flow. As Maya Angelo once said: "You can't use up creativity. The more you use, the more you have."

Wishing you all and your families good health, happiness and prosperity in the coming year...

—Stacey Segal, TLS President



DATES TO REMEMBER . . .

December 29: Education Center Cleanup; 9:00 a.m.- noon

January 5: TLS Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m., by ZOOM.

January 12: TLS General Meeting; 7:30 p.m., by ZOOM.



NEWS AND NOTES

—Condolences to the friends and family of Betty Smith, who passed away recently.

—A huge thank you to Linda Green, Stacey Segal, Christy Potter, Steve Hansen, Jody Shaw, Janet Young, John Chickadel, and Gene Awot for all of their hard work as Committee Chairs and Officers these past few years. We will see some of them in new positions, but their past contributions to the TLS are greatly appreciated.

—A big welcome to new members Mollie Rossi, Matthew Kehler, Zasha Morales-Jose, Mason Kester, Tina Brunner, Kay Greer, and Karen Audi. We look forward to meeting you!



— From Janet Young, Recording Secretary

BOARD AND GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES/HIGHLIGHTS

The Board Meeting was called to order on December 1, 2021 at 7:36 p.m. by Linda Green through ZOOM. The minutes of the November Board and General Meetings were approved as distributed.

Announcements: Linda Green reported that former member Betty Smith passed away. She was 94. Betty joined TLS in 1982. Her many accomplishments included master level SKIP awards and the Colio Award in 1998.

Treasurer's Report: Ken Dahl reported cash inflow and outflow for the month showed a net positive total. There were numerous transactions for the month including partial Gemarama profits of more than \$10,000. Membership dues for 2022 have been paid by more than 60% of members. A pre-

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liminary budget will be prepared and issued via email to TLS Board members next week.

Committee Reports:

Membership: Stacey Segal presented seven new membership applications: Mollie Rossi and Matthew Kehler (spouses); Zasha Morales-Jose; Mason Kester; Tina Brunner; Kay Greer and Karen Audi. All applications were approved by the Board.

Programs: Linda Green reported that Kathy Lopez has booked the following programs: January’s ZOOM meeting will feature a video called “Illuminations: Nature as Art” by Paula Crevoshay; Phil Stokes, Director of Penn Dixie Fossil Park and Nature Reserve will make a ZOOM presentation in February; a Silent Auction (in person) will be held in March; April is to be decided; May will feature an instructional program about creating an exhibit case; and June will feature the Awards Ceremony and dinner.

Education Center: John Chickadel stated that he scheduled an equipment/facility prep session on December 29. When the annual Brookhaven recycling letter arrives, he will fill it out and return it.

Class Manager: Steve Hansen stated that registrations for Winter Term are underway.

Acquisitions: Frank Warner stated that he and Doug McNicol accepted a large donation, including a faceting machine, from Ed Brightbill.

Equipment & Facilities: Don Schwarzkopf stated that he and Steve Hansen will assess and repair the TLS faceting machine that had problems at Gemarama.

Library and eBay: Stacey Segal stated that she will put some of the books donated by Ed Brightbill in the library. The remainder will be listed on eBay.

Gemarama: Barry Messino stated that the event was successful. Frank Warner stated that attendance was over 1600, the best in many years. Preliminary accounting reveals a net profit of about \$10,000.

Old Business: Lisa Laffend attended the DCAC meeting. She reported that all the organizations are trying to move forward as the pandemic continues. Frank Warner reported that Lynn Bibolet will chair the print communications job. Mary Batter will assist her. Linda Green stated that volunteers for Education Center Director and SKIP Chair are still needed. Linda will work on community programs and attend the DCAC meetings. Paul Stieff has volunteered to keep the Education Center stocked with beverages, snacks, and paper products.

The December 8 General Meeting will feature awards, election of officers/directors, and the TLS Holiday Party. The approved slate of officers and directors was announced. (See next column.) A reminder email will be sent to members and guests.

Linda Green updated the Board on the COVID-19 status. Little information is known about the new Omicron variant. Through the winter, TLS will continue with precautions currently being observed.

New Business: Frank Warner noted that updates to the Operations Manual will be presented to the TLS Board in January. The Board and attendees thanked Linda Green for her three (3) years of service as TLS President.



The General Meeting of December 8, 2021 was called to order at 7:34 p.m. by President Linda Green. In attendance were 26 members and 1 guest. Committee and other items discussed at the Board Meeting were briefly presented.

Frank Warner stated the collection of class tuitions and a large Gemarama attendance at the Expo Center contributed to a good financial condition for TLS.

John Chickadel invited members to attend the equipment/facility prep session on December 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Steve Hansen stated that registrations for Winter Term are underway. He asked members to consider signing up for the open slots in metalsmithing classes.

Frank Warner stated that Barry Messino (Chair) and Anthony Lombardo (Co-chair) will be working soon on the initial phase of work for Gemarama 2022. The attendance this year was over 1600, the best in many years. TLS netted about \$10,000 profit.

A vote was held and the slate of officers and directors for 2022 were approved. They are listed below. In addition, plaque awards were given to outgoing officers and committee chairs. A list of names and awards appears on page 3.

Following the business meeting, the Holiday Party commenced. Members enjoyed beverages, “potluck treats” and the company of each other.



**FEBRUARY BULLETIN DEADLINE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21**



ELECTION RESULTS

Election of TLS Officers and Board Members took place at the December General Meeting by Zoom. The slate of candidates as proposed by the nominating committee for 2021 was unanimously elected by acclamation.

President- Stacey Segal

Vice President- Gary Cummings

Treasurer- Ken Dahl

Recording Secretary- Janice Lawson

Corresponding Secretary- Eileen Magee

Director- Anthony Lombardo, Doug McNicol (2 year terms). Mimi Favre will continue in the second year of her term as Director.

No nominations were made from the floor and the slate was unanimously accepted as proposed.

Newly appointed members are as follows:

Print Communications- Lynn Bibolet

Print Communications Assistant- Mary Batter

Gemarama 2022 Chair- Barry Messino’s appointment as will be continued.

Gemarama 2022 Co-Chair- Anthony Lombardo
Education Center Director position needs to be filled.

—Kathy Lopez, Program Chair

JANUARY PROGRAM

The program will be a video by Zoom, of a talk given by Paula Crevoshay at the 2019 Dallas Mineral Collecting Symposium, titled Illuminations: Nature as Art. In the fall/winter of 2016-2017, Paula Crevoshay held a one-woman exhibition of her fine art jewels at the Musée de Minéralogie at Mines ParisTech. In this video, Crevoshay walks us through the exhibition and describes her creative process: the source of minerals and gems used, and how she utilizes the inspiration of the natural world to create. Paula's work has also been shown at the GIA, the Smithsonian and Carnegie museums, and the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles.



LAPIDARY LINKS

Since we are still not sure if we should be visiting museums and other exhibits due to Covid, our links for 2022 will bring us virtually to places around the world. First on our tour will be the Lizzardo Museum outside of Chicago. See your favorite exhibits, or find a new favorite from home. Watch videos, scroll through images, and listen to narrations of the Museum's most impressive pieces at <https://lizzadromuseum.org/collections/>.

CALENDAR

Caution: Many show dates are tentative at this time due to COVID-19 and some from this list may have been canceled.
2022

January 29: Geology Museum Open House and Mineral Sale - VIRTUAL SHOW, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

March 5-6: Annual Delaware Mineral Show, DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Wilmington, DE

March 19-20: Gem, Lapidary, and Mineral Society of Montgomery County MD Annual Show, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, Gaithersburg, MD

March 26-27: Che-Hanna Rock/Mineral Club, Wysox Volunteer Fire Co, Wysox, PA

March 26-27: Phila. Mineralogical Society Show, LuLu Temple, Plymouth Meeting, PA

April 2-3: Annual New Haven Gem and Mineral Show, Amity Middle School, Orange, CT

June 4-5: Orange County Mineralogical Society Show, Museum Village, Monroe, NY

August 19-21: Gem Miner's Jubilee Gem & Jewelry Show, Lebanon Valley Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA

September 17-18: EFMLS Convention and Mineral Show/Central PA Rock and Mineral Club, Harrisburg, PA

—From Ken Dahl, Treasurer

TUITION REFUNDS

Since positive tuition balances cannot be used in our online registration system, we no longer carry tuition credits from one term to the next. Positive tuition balances will generally be refunded soon after they are generated. I will try to clear all such balances before registration for a new term begins. Be sure to read carefully our REFUND POLICY that is posted both on our website and in the Bulletin when classes are published. Tuition credits are generated both from classes that are canceled, and from drop requests submitted to the Registrar in accordance with the Refund Policy.



IN THE NEWS

If you see something newsworthy to share with our members, please send link to JodyshawTLS@gmail.com.

New Mineral Found inside Deep-Mantle Diamond:
Davemaoite

<http://www.sci-news.com/geology/davemaoite-10274.html>

Vast patches of glassy rock in Chilean desert likely created by ancient exploding comet

<https://phys.org/news/2021-11-vast-patches-glassy-chilean-ancient.html/>

Pink Diamond Boost for Europe's First Diamond Mine

<http://www.idexonline.com/FullArticle?Id=47210>



AWARDS FOR OUTGOING OFFICERS

Plaque awards were given to the following outgoing officers: Janet Young, Recording Secretary, 2020-2021; John Chickadel, Education Center Director, 2020-2021; Christy Potter, Community Programs Chair, 2018-2021; Eugene Awot, SKIP Chair, 2017-2021; Linda Green, President, 2019-2021; Stacey Segal, Vice-President, 2019-2021.



—From Bill Mattis, Gemarama Exhibits Chair

GEMARAMA EXHIBITS 2021

Even though exhibits were down 33%, enthusiasm for the theme from show attendees and exhibitors was UP! Of the 16 competitive exhibits, 11 followed the 2021 Gemarama Show Theme, PICTURES IN STONE.

Polina Fenik of Drexel Hill captured Best in Show, displaying her artistry by matching her photographs to picture jaspers and other picture stones. The biggest struggle for the viewer was to select only one favorite.



Stacey Segal demonstrated her stylish mastery of metalsmithing and won the Best Theme Display with a creative arrangement of picture stones in categories of flowers, prehistoric creatures, seascapes, landscapes, stormy skies, flames, abstract art and celestial bodies, a wonderful picture stone gallery.



An amazing organization of spheres from A to Z presented by Pam Pollister and Vince Albicelli of Phila. Mineral Society taught us how a mineral got its name. It was an elaborate exhibit that won the Most Educational Award.



Lisa Laffend's Small Case Award gave us a delightful array of glass making techniques, showing birds in vases, paperweights and other objects of art, including one hollow hanging piece that seemed to express, "when pigs fly."



Karenne Snow of the Phila. Mineral Society knows how to "Picture This," showing how nature forms rock pictures as a natural process, and was the Best Non-Member Display.



We don't often think of Chinese snuff bottles as examples of pictures in stone, but John O'Hara of West Chester surprised us with several theme related agate bottles in an attractive presentation, and earned the Director's Award. Can you imagine editing a picture from inside a snuff bottle?



DMS member Hans van Binsbergen brought us a top quality bright green grouping of iron and aluminum silicate specimens from Mali and Malawi, Africa. Ellen Schwarzkopf presented fascinating polished picture slabs and wire wrapped picture pendants. Kathy Statton's lifelike bird intarsias, a copy of a wintery greeting card in picture stone pieces, and picture jewelry were just a few of the attractions. A stunning polished agate chunk in the shape of Africa was memorable.

Linda Green's presentation of Dendritic Pictures in Stone was spectacular. The arrangement of necklace props, and stands of several sizes for the polished slabs was particularly pleasing, giving the splendid stones the best offering to us. Maxine Burkholder's magnificent pendant jewelry demonstrated her creativity, along with exquisite pictures just waiting to be set. Thanks to John Chickadel, we were treated to the many pastel pictures in stone representing the scenic landscape of Denning, New Mexico.

Members of the Granite Farms Estates Lapidary Club must have had fun collecting pictures in stone from talented residents, including TLS members Kathy Statton and Betty Smith, whose intarsia camper was remarkable. The combination of pierced coins and backing of lapidary materials by Chuck Buski provided us with awesome and unique works of art for our enjoyment. First time exhibitor Logan Antonowski of Souderton, PA, brought an extensive collection, both family and personal, of minerals and arrowheads. We hope to see more from this young man in the future. Not an opal case for Bill Mattis this year, but the "Enchanted Forest" was a boulder opal chunk. Favorites from attendees were Picasso stone, "Into the Woods" and dendritic agate "Snowy Meadow." The Betty Smith Christmas diorama received many praises from attendees, including dealers and exhibitors, but especially the children.

A special thanks to Barry Messino for her arrangement of the two beautiful Memorial Cases, and thanks also to Christina Kulp for the Educational Center Tool Display, and to Christy Potter for helping with the Single Stone Exhibit, and last, for the judging committee of Sheryl Dahl, Lola Fields, Steve Hansen and Bill Mattis.



GEMARAMA SINGLE STONES

Thank you to everyone that submitted a stone for our exhibit. We had a nice display case, and members and visitors had a chance to see some of the beautiful stones on display.

Keep in mind, our June dinner will be here before you know it, so get ready to submit another sample of your work.



—From Ken Dahl, Treasurer

2022 TLS DUES ARE SOON TO BE PAST DUE

TLS has an online system that members can use to submit updates to their membership information and to pay dues. Those members having email addresses will receive a dues and membership data update notice by email. Following instructions in that email, corrections to membership data (addresses, phones, email addresses, Auxiliaries) can be submitted electronically. One TLS member per family will receive a link for online payment of the family dues. The online dues payment can be made through a PayPal account or by credit card.

Dues can also be paid by sending the form below, together with a check for dues owed, to the Treasurer.

Membership dues for the coming year are now due and payable by December 31, after which dues are in arrears. New-member dues paid by those joining TLS this fall in October, November, or December carry through the following year.

TLS Bylaws stipulate that members be suspended if dues are not paid by February 15. Reinstatement requires application to the TLS Board and payment of double dues.

If there is a financial hardship regarding your dues, confidential arrangements can be made to continue your TLS membership. Please contact TLS Vice President Gary Cummings: 610-476-5302 or Garycummings140@gmail.com

Please fill in your name(s), address, phone number(s), and email address(es) on the form below exactly as you wish to have that data appear in the TLS membership list.

2022 TLS DUES

Name(s) _____

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Work phone(s) _____

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Email(s) _____

Please indicate type of membership.

Individual full member \$40

Couple (both spouses are full members \$60

Auxiliary member (spouse of full member) \$20

Junior member..... \$10

Newsletter only \$15

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INSTRUCTOR BENEFIT

It is TLS policy that TLS members who teach a regular course (fall, winter, spring, or summer) or a substantial workshop may, within the following twelve months, take a regular class or workshop without paying the normal member tuition. Any special course fees or materials fees in excess of tuition must be paid by the member making use of this benefit.

Instructors who wish to take advantage of this policy must advise the Registrar of the specific course or workshop for which they would like to use the benefit.

A TLS member who supervises an Open Shop session, other than Open Slab Saw, may, at no cost, be a participant in that Open session. Supervisors of Open Torch sessions contribute \$10 per day towards the cost of oxygen and gas. A TLS member who supervises five hours of Open Slab Saw may use the slab saws for one hour free as long as at least one other TLS member certified in slab saw use is present, as required by the TLS Safety Rules.



—Jody Shaw, Bulletin Editor

FUTURE BULLETIN DUE DATES

February	Friday, January 21
March	Friday, February 18
April	Friday, March 18
May	Friday, April 22



—Ken Dahl, TLS Treasurer

PAYMENTS TO THE TREASURER

When submitting a payment to the TLS Treasurer, please make sure to indicate for what purpose the payment is intended on the check's memo line. Knowing this greatly assists me to properly credit the payment in our TLS financial records. I thank you, in advance, for your cooperation!



—From Kathy Lopez, Program Chair

FUTURE PROGRAMS

Our upcoming schedule will include both in-person and Zoom events, and we will adapt as necessary to the ongoing Covid-19 situation. In the meantime, please see the schedule below, and if you have any suggestions for spring programs, please email kathy.lopez@me.com.

January - Illuminations: Nature as Art, with Paula Crevoshay by Zoom. More information is on page 3.

February - Dr. Phil Stokes, Penn Dixie Museum, "She Sells Sea Shells: The Story of Mary Anning's Fossils", by Zoom

March - Silent Auction at Springfield Twp Building, 7:30 p.m.
April - TBD

May - How to prepare a Gemarama exhibit display, and a slide show of examples. Springfield Twp Building, 7:30 p.m.

June - Annual TLS Dinner Meeting

—From Frank Warner, Historian

**TLS History Series #15
Highlights, Part 3: 1973 - 1977**

1973

A bylaw change in 1972 increased dues to \$10, the first increase since the Society was formed. Retired members could still pay dues of \$6 per year if they wished. The registration fee for new members was now \$5.

The issue of workshops and classes for members vs. private instruction was discussed. In the early years of the Society, if a member wished to learn a new skill, they would ask a member expert for instruction and would be invited to that member's home for private lessons. However, there were also thoughts that TLS might eventually have a workshop of its own.

1974

In his president's message in the April 1974 *Bulletin*, Eldridge Mount said that while TLS was not able to support a building of its own at that moment, "let's all be on the lookout for a suitable site." Architect member Norman Mansell prepared an initial plan for a TLS facility, reproduced on page 7 of that *Bulletin*. The TLS Building Fund was begun. The Society was not in a position to support a workshop at that time because Gemarama, which was to become the Society's main income producer for many years, was in its early years and its existence was not guaranteed from year to year. Gemarama 1974 was only the 5th show. At that time, each subsequent show required a positive vote of the membership (as well as a willing Show Chair!).

Al Weber suggested an exhibit for the blind be constructed. The Blind Association made the signs in Braille on aluminum sheets for use with the exhibit. Sphere, carving and intarsia divisions were to be added to SKIP.

1975

The Indian intarsia was finished for the show. A half-hour Gemarama '75 program was aired on Channel 12 in August as part of the "Take 12" series. Gemarama attendance exceeded 4000.

1976

The TLS exhibit for the blind was displayed at the New York Gem and Mineral Show.

In his initial Bulletin message in January, President Philip Delano said, "We now have all the tools, except possibly one, to help anyone who wants to improve a lapidary skill. The thing that is missing is a place to go and work on a lapidary project without a feeling of intrusion into someone's home. We need a TLS lapidary workshop. Therefore I propose the primary project for this year to be the setting up of such a workshop in a place where it would be accessible to all TLS

members." President Delano's proposal was controversial. Many members in favor of a workshop had long felt that it was an imposition to invite oneself into another member's home for instruction, and also desired a place with lapidary equipment, such as a large saw or vibra-lap, that would not normally be found in a home lapidary workshop. Others were very concerned that a workshop would place a serious financial burden on the Society, that it would require that Gemarama be given every year, and that it would spell the end of the close family spirit they felt was engendered by having members teach each other individually. The pro and con positions were strongly held.

In his March 1976 message, President Delano announced that an experimental workshop had been rented on Smedley Lane in Newtown Square to see if members liked it, open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. with classes on lapidary and jewelry making and for members to work on a pet project or get advice. Members were asked to donate, loan or sell equipment for the workshop.

After a successful two-month test run, the Board decided the workshop should not be continued at the expense of a maturing building fund or by making it mandatory to hold Gemarama just to support the workshop. However workshop proponents proposed a plan for the workshop to be continued and run by a standing workshop committee with the workshop supported exclusively from income from services provided. The Board approved. By fall classes for members were offered in cabbing, carving, channel jewelry, and faceting, and a display was prepared for Gemarama.

TLS had a balance of \$3076.54 on December 1, 1976.

1977

The tentative TLS budget for 1977, independent of the separately managed Workshop, was \$1,400. Equipment and supplies were donated or loaned to the Workshop and pledges of support were enough to cover its \$1,250 budget for the year. Classes were offered in carving, channel jewelry, cabbing, faceting, jewelry, photography of gems and minerals, finishing rough castings, gem identification, and sphere making. The Workshop Committee assumed responsibility of running a food concession at Gemarama, thereby providing a major future source of income dedicated to the Workshop. The Workshop was made available for Gemarama Committee meetings. The controversy over the Workshop continued within the Society with financial worries playing a substantial role.

An article by Paul Longnecker on "The Tuscarora Intarsia" was featured in the February issue of *Lapidary Journal*. The Coren's home was extensively damaged by fire. Club members donated funds to help Ben and Chesna recover.

Dues remained at \$10 per year, but the registration fee for new members was increased to \$15. The registration fee would stay at that level until 2014.

The Tuscarora Lapidary Society (TLS) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation and a Pennsylvania Purely Public Charity organized to encourage and teach the science and art of lapidary (the cutting and polishing of stones) as well as the arts and sciences associated with lapidary interests. This mission is accomplished through general meetings, an annual show, educational courses and workshops, and free displays and presentations; all open to members of the general public. TLS meets the second Wednesday of each month, except July and August, at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Municipal Building, 50 Powell Road, Springfield, PA 19064; the June meeting is a dinner held at a local restaurant. Visitors are always welcome; anyone interested in joining the society may talk to any officer about the dues and membership requirements.

2021 TLS OFFICERS, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

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FAMOUS NEW YEAR QUOTES

- “Kindness, kindness, kindness. I want to make a new year's prayer, not a resolution. I'm praying for courage.” —Susan Sontag
- “The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.” —Eleanor Roosevelt
- “This is a new year. A new beginning. And things will change.” —Taylor Swift
- “For last year's words belong to last year's language. And next year's words await another voice.” —T.S. Eliot
- "An optimist stays up until midnight to see the New Year in. A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves."—Bill Vaughn
- “Cheers to a new year and another chance for us to get it right.”—Oprah
- “Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow.”—Albert Einstein
- "All of us every single year, we're a different person. I don't think we're the same person all our lives."—Steven Spielberg
- "I do not make resolutions for the New Year, but visualize and plan things."—Amala Akkineni
- "All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them."—Walt Disney
- “Life is an opportunity, benefit from it. Life is beauty, admire it. Life is a dream, realize it.”—Mother Teresa
- “It is not in the stars to hold our destiny but in ourselves.” —William Shakespeare
- “The beginning is the most important part of the work.” —Plato
- “No matter how hard the past is, you can always begin again.” —Jack Kornfield
- “In our perfect ways. In the ways we are beautiful. In the ways we are human. We are here. Happy New Year’s. Let’s make it ours.” —Beyonce

TLS PHONE TREE (1/1/22)

The TLS Phone Tree is used to notify local members in case of a meeting cancellation, an emergency, or another circumstance requiring special attention. Those whose names appear in bold will be called with the pertinent information and asked, in turn, to call the members listed in their 'square'. Stacey Segal starts the chain. Please note: All calls should be made even if an email notification has been sent with the same information. Remember, not everyone has email and many of those who do, don't always check it daily. **If you don't feel that you're able to handle this responsibility, if your phone number is missing or incorrect, or if you would rather have another phone number listed, please notify Jody Shaw by calling/texting 856-981-0306 or emailing jodyshawTLS@gmail.com.**

If a General, Board, or Gemarama Meeting is canceled due to inclement weather or other unfortunate circumstance, an appropriate message will be put on the Education Center's voice-mail system by 4 p.m. that day. If you have concerns, call the Center at 610-490-5252 after 4 p.m.

All instructors have the authority to cancel a class due to inclement weather or other circumstances. Should this scenario occur, all affected students will be called by the respective instructor and, if possible, a message will be placed on the Education Center's voice-mail system. Instructors can call Frank Warner (C: 610-306-7161) or Lisa Laffend (C: 302-668-5072) to have a message put there.

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